

OSU officials see need for state funding of athletics

By STEVE RICHIE
of the Barometer

As the OSU athletic department struggles to balance its current budget, officials in the department agree that state funding is necessary in order for OSU to remain competitive in the PAC-10.

"I think a major university like OSU should have a broad-based athletic program; it's healthy and I think some support outside of athletic department generated income is justified," said athletic director Lynn Snyder. "With our current budget situation, if we don't

get some supplemental help, there is no question we are going to have to make some very difficult budget decisions in terms of cutting back our budget," Snyder said.

Ed Coate, vice president for finance and administration, said he would "conceptually support" the idea of state funding for athletics, but said athletics' financial needs would have to be ranked against the needs of other educational programs before any money could be committed.

"We would support the use of state funding for athletics if the Board (of higher education) would permit it and the legislature would OK it," Coate

said. Jack Davis, OSU's faculty representative to the NCAA and former NCAA president said athletics are in need of funding.

"We are one of the few institutions in the state that doesn't get state funding," Davis said.

"In the long run, in order to maintain the sports opportunities for our students, unless something is generated from state funding we are always going to be hard pressed to make our budget," Davis said.

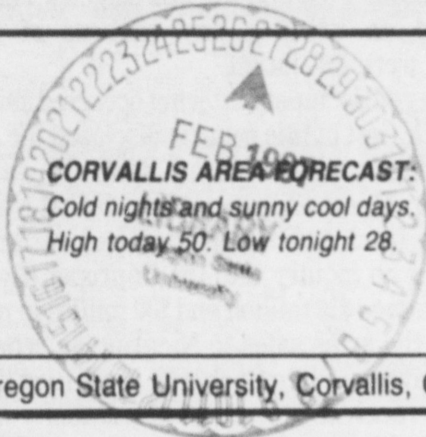
"Oregon State and Oregon are at a competitive disadvantage with other schools in the PAC-10 for several reasons, including demographics, a

small population and the funding OSU gets compared to Stanford, UCLA, the Washington schools, etc.," said assistant athletic director Jerry Ward. "We're looking for all the help we can get."

Depending on the severity of the budget cuts, Snyder said, the non-revenue-generating sports (i.e. crew, wrestling, swimming and softball) will be the first to suffer, and, as a last resort, may even have to be cut.

"Unfortunately, the sports that tend to suffer are the non-revenue sports and I think we should

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Panel discusses impact, implications of 'Amerika'

By RICK SMUTNY
of the Barometer

In a scene which is being repeated across the county, a six member panel discussed some of the issues related to ABC TV's mini-series "Amerika," last night in Milam Auditorium.

Less than 75 people heard the panel discuss the 14-and-a-half hour mini-series that portrayed a Soviet takeover of the United States.

The panel, organized by Educators for Social Responsibility, discussed misconceptions they said Amerika will cause. Members of the panel suggested some false ideas promoted by the series include the idea that there are no forms of resistance other than armed resistance and demonization of the enemy.

Austin Walter, a United Nations specialist and professor emeritus of political science quoted the secretary general of the UN in calling the depiction of the UN peace keeping forces a travesty, an imitation designed to ridicule them.

In the mini-series, UN military forces were used by the Soviet Union for several acts of violence. UN peace-keeping forces, Walter explained, are only brought into a country by a request from that country. Amerika portrayed the troops coming from Cuba, Angola and Nicaragua—countries that have not supplied troops to the UN, Walter said.

"The film could have a very adverse effect on public opinion at a critical time in the UN history," Walter said.

Steve Sprecher, a minister at Westminster House, was critical of the show for not showing other forms of resistance such as civil disobedience.

"The assumption of this show is that anytime you want to resist a power that has taken over, what you need first is lots of guns. That assumption was never questioned," Sprecher said.

David Grube, a Philomath physician and a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, spoke on the series' demonization

(See AMERIKA, page 5)

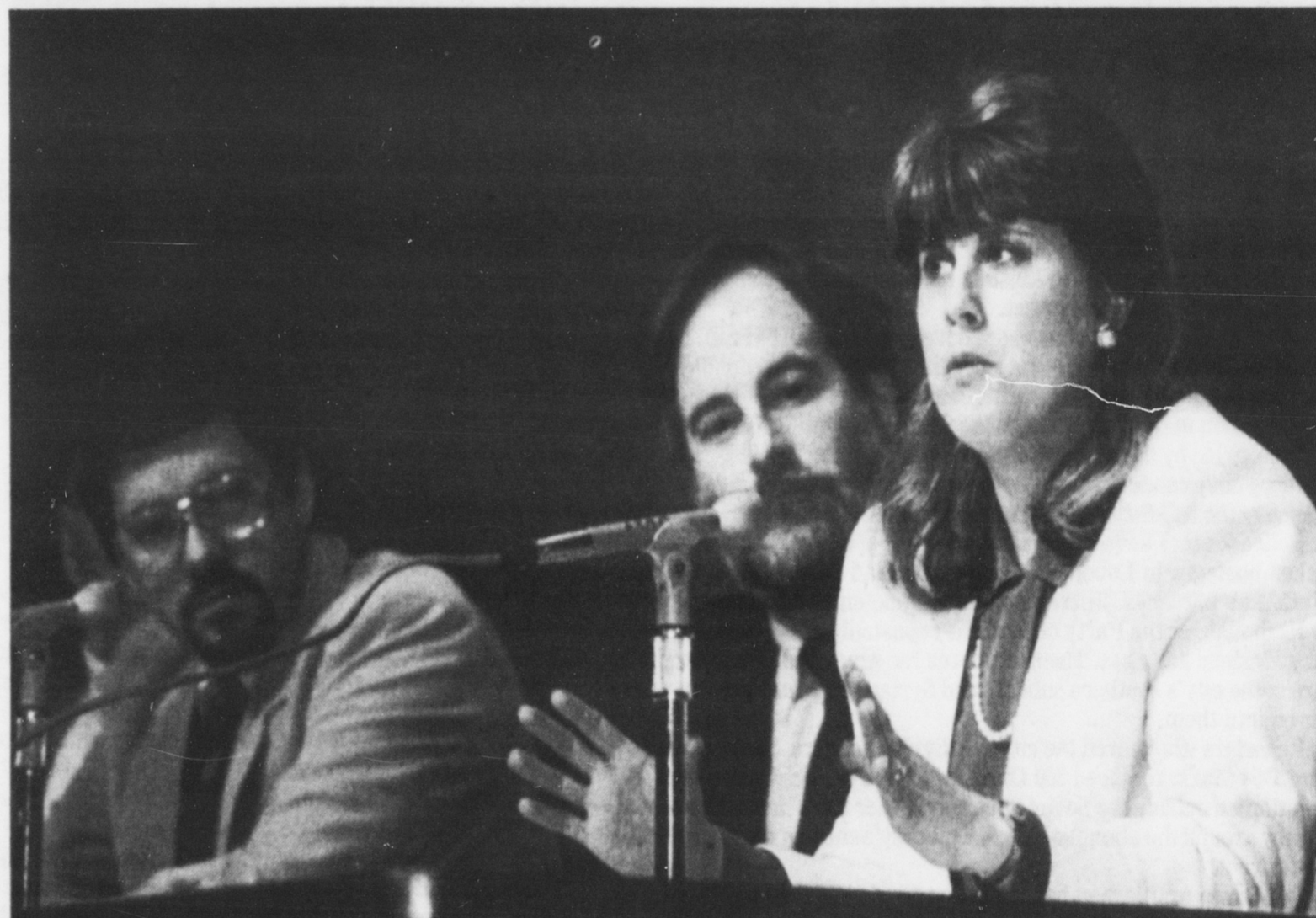


Photo by Kelly Williams

Elaine Rector, teacher at Crescent Valley High School, talks about her students' reactions to the ABC-TV mini-series "Amerika" Tuesday night in Milam Auditorium.

ASOSU wants to allow classes to be retaken

By THOMAS BENNETT
of the Barometer

Using his executive power for the first time, ASOSU President Nick Van Vliet vetoed an earlier senate resolution endorsing the planned expansion of Dixon Recreation Center at Tuesday's senate meeting.

At the same time, the senate passed a resolution calling for changes in grading policies for repeated classes.

Van Vliet claimed senate members had not had a chance to fully debate all aspects of the Dixon expansion resolution, including its potential final cost to students. The resolution calls on the OSU administration to put the \$9 million expansion, which would add an aquatics center to the building, first on its list of non-academic building projects.

The potential impact on incidental fees for operation of the expanded facility was cited as

one area of debate that was not touched on.

"The director of Dixon Recreation Center has estimated that it would cost each student \$4-\$5 more per term in incidental fees (with the expansion)," Van Vliet said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Joanne Trow noted that none of OSU's non-academic building requests had yet been accepted by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education in its budgeting plans, and that OSU is now planning to present a scaled-down version of the Dixon expansion, this one costing \$4 million, to the state.

Debate on a motion to override Van Vliet's veto was postponed. The senate will be able to discuss the resolution at its next meeting.

There was debate over a resolution that would allow students to retake classes and have only the final grade count toward their GPA. Current rules call for all final grades received in the course to be averaged together.

The resolution, sponsored by Liberal Arts

senator Greg Walker, would allow a student to retake a particular class once, if the student receives a D, F, N, or U the first time.

Supporters claimed many students are punished by the present system, which they said does not allow for temporary lapses that may be beyond a student's control.

"What we're talking about is not how they got the knowledge, but the fact that they got it," said Gini Lockhart, Intercooperative Council senator.

Questions were raised as to whether the resolution would change rules regarding how many times a class could be retaken, as some senators expressed belief that current rules make no restrictions in that area. Perusal of the Schedule of Classes gave no definite answer, but the senate voted to retain the wording allowing for only one retaking of a class.

Fear of faculty displeasure with the resolution, claimed by some senators to be high, played a

part in the compromise. One senator said the resolution is unlikely to make it past the Faculty Senate, its next stop.

Also passed was a resolution opposing the selection of the Hanford nuclear reservation as a national nuclear waste dump. Agriculture senator James Scott expressed reservations about the resolution's "emotional" topic, but the measure passed almost unanimously.

A bill to appropriate funds for a debate between a representative from the Sandinista government of Nicaragua and the contra rebels was sent to committee for final approval.

In other business, Van Vliet announced openings for a committee that will oversee the incorporation of ASOSU. The committee, which will draft the bylaws of the corporation, will consist of the five ASOSU executive officers, one senator, the ASOSU Legal Advisor, two students at large and a faculty member.

World

North's secretary altered documents at his request

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Col. Oliver North's former secretary has told a special prosecutor's team that, at the request of North, she altered four National Security Council memos on the sale of arms to Iran in mid-November, sources said yesterday.

The Washington Post reported that the action in mid-November 1986 obscured the role of North's superiors — former national security adviser Robert McFarlane and his successor, John Poindexter — in the Iran-Contra affair.

Sources told United Press International that Hall, who has received a promise of immunity from special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, also described carrying a stack of computer messages from the NSC offices to North on Nov. 25 — the day Attorney General Edwin Meese announced North's firing.

Those messages were of the same type that Hall has told investigators were routinely shredded four days earlier — with North par-

ticipating, sources familiar with the inquiry said. Walsh declined to comment on the Hall reports.

Investigators are considering the possibility that the events recounted by Hall were part of a cover-up aimed at protecting senior White House officials involved in the Iranian arms deals and possibly aware of the diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels, the sources said.

It also was reported Monday that Walsh's special prosecution team is examining Attorney General Edwin Meese's testimony to Congress about the early stages of the scandal and whether he played a role in doctoring a chronology of the arms deals to protect President Reagan. Meese said Monday he is standing by his testimony.

In other reports: —The New York Times said today Reagan gave the Tower Commission conflicting reports

on when he approved the first shipment of arms to Iran in 1985 because he is unable to remember the exact sequence of events. The newspaper, quoting a senior administration official familiar with Reagan's testimony to the board, said Reagan is unable to say with certainty if he approved in advance the first shipment.

—A Swiss Justice Ministry statement said Tuesday that American authorities want Switzerland to lift banking secrecy laws to trace the possible channeling of Iranian payments to the Nicaraguan Contras. Initial U.S. requests in December cited Swiss accounts managed by 10 individuals and two companies. The Swiss statement said additional requests Jan. 27 and Feb. 5 involved accounts in the names of an additional six individuals and three companies.

Sources said Hall could not remember details of the four documents she was asked to retype in mid-November on the same IBM Displaywriter that was used to type the originals,

except that they dealt with Iran. She said the changes she was to make in the originals, which had been numbered and indexed, were marked.

She recalled destroying the originals on North's instructions, but the revised versions were left sitting on her desk, the sources said. Reports in the Post and the Los Angeles Times conflicted on whether any carbons of the originals were left intact.

The alleged document altering occurred shortly after the first public reports disclosed the administration's secret arms deals in early November. Meese announced Nov. 25 that North had been fired and Poindexter had resigned because of an inquiry into the improper diversion of between \$10 million and \$30 million in profits from the arms sales to Nicaraguan rebels.

Hall's lawyer, Plato Cacharis, confirmed that his client received a promise of immunity in a letter from Walsh in late January, but declined to comment about her knowledge of the affair.

Hezbollah fighters sack own barracks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Hundreds of Druze Moslem gunmen withdrew from west Beirut yesterday and pro-Iranian militiamen burned down their barracks rather than hand them over to Syrian troops who entered the capital to halt bloody fighting in the Moslem sector.

Members of the fundamentalist Shiite Moslem Hezbollah group set fire to their Fathallah barracks in the Basta neighborhood, and local commander Hajj Mustafa said his men were reacting against the Syrian deployment.

An estimated 7,000 Syrian troops have closed at least 54 militia strongholds across west Beirut since their deployment Monday.

Hezbollah was excluded from negotiations that led to the Syrian intervention in fighting between the Shiite Amal militia and leftist forces led by the Druze Progressive Socialist Party. Hezbollah leaders have condemned the Syrian moves, saying they cleared the way for a U.S.-backed Israeli attack on Lebanon.

Police sources have speculated that some of the 28 Westerners taken hostages in Lebanon at some point had been held at the Fathallah barracks. Those captives include eight Americans.

Hezbollah, or the Party of God, has repeatedly denied holding any Western hostages. The main bases for Amal and Hezbollah are in the city's southern suburbs and Syrians have not yet ventured into them.

Reporters who toured the city said Syrian soldiers, backed by two T-54 tanks, replaced 300 Druze Progressive Socialist Party militiamen outside the Soviet Embassy. Other units prepared to deploy around the abandoned U.S. Embassy annex on the Beirut waterfront.

The Druze militiamen headed to camps east of the capital in the Shouf mountains, firing machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades into the air as they passed a Syrian army checkpoint at Khalde, nine miles south of Beirut, the reporters said.

The Syrians earlier took over key militia strongholds, including

the 40-story Murr Tower — a Shiite Amal fortress — and Jal El Bahr, an unfinished high-rise building which Druze militiamen used as their main base in west Beirut.

Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kanaan, head of Syrian army intelligence in Lebanon, said late Monday that the Syrian force will shut down militia offices after the militiamen are evacuated and their weapons confiscated.

The Syrians began advancing toward Beirut from their bases in the Shouf mountains Sunday at the request of Moslem leaders to end nearly a week of fighting between militias nominally allied with Syria that left 200 people dead.

Governors approve \$1b for welfare reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Governors Association overwhelmingly approved a \$1 billion welfare reform plan yesterday that requires education and training for recipients, but said any expansion of welfare beyond the program should be funded from initial savings.

Gov. Tommy Thompson, R-Wis., was the only one to vote against the welfare policy saying his state was "way out front" on welfare reform already and that he felt the governors' plan would hinder Wisconsin.

Gov. Madeleine Kunin, D-Vt., said the welfare program will "combine compassion with economic realism."

The governors' proposal would require welfare recipients with children of more than age 3 to participate in education and job training and sign a contract pledging to seek employment.

Three-quarters of the program would be funded by the federal government, the rest by the states. Following initial implementation of the program the governors called for making all two-parent low-income families eligible for welfare. Many states do not now include those families and President Reagan has been lukewarm on that plan.

Reagan pushed his own welfare program that would allow states to choose welfare plans to put into "demonstration projects" that include jobs and training as long as they also include basic welfare programs, like Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

The plan passed the governors' executive committee on a 9-1 vote Sunday.

Gov. Michael Castle, R-Del., succeeded in getting the governors to agree that any expansion of welfare requiring more federal funds be linked to savings realized as welfare recipients move into jobs.

"It is our intent that the (increase) in income assistance be funded through our prevention initiatives and our jobs program," Castle said.

He said those federal dollars would come from savings to be realized by the rest of their program. However, he said, there was nothing to prohibit states from spending more money if they wished.

The governors also approved, on a 24-7 vote, a resolution sponsored by Gov. Evan Mecham, R-Ariz., calling on Congress to allow states to raise their speed limits as high as 65 mph.

Pacific Northwest

Drug tests challenged

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — A lawsuit against the new federal employee drug testing program was filed in Alaska because the state has a history of protecting personal privacy, a lawyer for the National Association of Air Traffic Specialists said Tuesday.

The lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court Monday, seeking to block implementation of the Federal Aviation Administration's drug program that took effect Feb. 15 and allows for dismissal of employees whose urine is found to contain unacceptable levels of certain drugs.

The complaint alleges the FAA program violates federal scientific and technical guidelines for drug testing.

Federal court clerk Phyllis Rhoades said a hearing on the temporary order will be scheduled before Judge James Fitzgerald.

"We're trying to get a hearing scheduled as soon as possible," Rhoades said. "I expect that we will have one within the next two days, and this is day one."

Bob Wagstaff, an Anchorage attorney representing the association, charged the FAA drug testing program "violates pretty basic concepts in the U.S."

"Maybe they can do that across the Bering Straits (in Russia), but we don't think they can do it in our own society," Wagstaff said.

Wagstaff said the association, which represents about 200 workers in Alaska and 3,000 nationwide, elected to challenge the drug testing program in Alaska because of the state's "long tradition of privacy that is reflected not only in the Alaska Constitution but in the feeling of all the people who live here."

Harassment verdict upheld

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The Oregon Supreme Court upheld yesterday a \$90,000 award to a Multnomah County woman who was harassed and forced to quit her job for refusing the advances of the boss's son.

Scott Stebbeds, whose father owns Oregon Beauty Supply Co. of Portland, was ordered to pay \$65,000 in compensatory damages and \$25,000 in punitive damages to Karen Lewis.

Lewis sued the company for "intentional infliction of severe emotional distress and intentional interference

with an economic relationship" after she quit her job because of Scott Stebbeds' harassment.

Lewis said in her suit that after she stopped dating Stebbeds, he began a campaign to drive her out of her job, including defaming her to other workers, swearing at her, throwing things at her and searching her personal belongings.

The Oregon Court of Appeals reversed a portion of the trial court's decision in the case and sent the suit back for a new trial.

Holland backs down on Khomeini satire

HILVERSUM, The Netherlands (UPI) — Dutch television heeded a last-minute government plea and canceled a controversial broadcast of a West German satire showing a crowd showering Iran's leader with women's underwear, a station spokesman said yesterday.

Viewers complained about the station's retreat. The clip by Dutch comedian Rudi Carrell first appeared on West German television a week ago and

caused a diplomatic uproar with Iran expelling two senior German diplomats from Tehran.

Carrell was placed under police protection after the broadcast.

The Dutch VARA television network planned to show the 14-second comedy sketch about Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini during a Monday night news program but deleted it after Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek made a personal plea to the program editor.

Campus

Oregon's agriculture main topic at Conference

By RAY HESSEL
of the Barometer

Agriculture—Oregon's \$1.8 billion and number one industry—is the topic of in-depth discussions as OSU's College of Agricultural Sciences hosts its annual Agricultural Conference Days at the LaSells Stewart Center this week.

"The real importance of this conference is to get the agricultural community, the academic community and government agencies here to discuss issues of importance to the industry," said Michael Burke, acting dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Water is the key agricultural issue of 1987 and will be the focus of today's programs. Four state legislators, Senator John Kitzhaber, Senator Bill Bradbury, Senator Jane Cease, and Representative Carl Hosticka will "bring us up to date on the latest in water resource legislation," Burke said.

The legislative panel will be followed by a response from a group that includes the Oregon Association of Conservation Districts, Santiam Water Control District and the Oregon Environmental Council; people that are the "users and controllers of water," Burke said.

"Water is a particularly valuable resource, particularly in Eastern Oregon. It's used for and impacted by many things, from cattle grazing to forest management practices," Burke said.

According to Burke, additional uses for water include irrigation, recharging of ground water systems, as well as habitat for fish and wildlife and

for generating electrical power.

In addition to water-related issues there will be discussions on how to develop additional markets for Oregon agricultural products. Those markets would include both domestic markets and the development of Pacific Rim country markets such as the People's Republic of China, Burke said.

"The wheat commission from Oregon has been very active in working with the Pacific Rim countries—specifically with China—to determine if some dietary habits might be changed that would have some very positive implications on Oregon wheat growers," said John Buckhouse, acting associate dean of College of Science.

"Agriculture is more than plows, sows and cows," Buckhouse said. "Four jobs out of every ten in Oregon are agriculture related."

Other topics of the agricultural conference will include discussions on farm labor, immigration law reform and financial binds faced by Oregon farmers and ranchers.

"The prices have dropped in some commodities, like wheat, to very low levels," Burke said. "It puts the producer trying to make a profit in a real bind."

The reason for this yearly conference, according to Burke, is to tie OSU responsibilities—teaching, agricultural, extension service, and research and development—to legislation, farming and ranching, and find out where the industry is going and what it's doing.

"We'll be doing all of that this



Photo by Deb Weathers

Agricultural Communications workers Dave King (left) and Andy Duncan prepare a display in LaSells Stewart Center Tuesday for Ag Conference Days being held this week at OSU.

week in a very very concentrated way."

Buckhouse said students may contact him about obtaining up to two hours of credit for participation in the conference.

"There will also be some things you wouldn't expect from this conference," Burke said. One of those things is an Art About Agriculture show that opened Tuesday night.

Sister Thomas More Bertels, an outspoken critic of government interference in agriculture, will speak at an Agricultural Organizations Luncheon, today at 11:45 a.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Sister More is a nationally known spokesperson on agricultural issues and has ap-

peared on national television, including the Today Show.

More will also speak on "Free Enterprise on the Land," Thursday in the Ag Production Room of the La Sells Stewart Center.

Thursday morning between

7-8 a.m., small group breakfasts will allow participants an opportunity to talk informally with four prominent Oregonians. The prominent Oregonians include Lloyd Anderson, executive director of the Port of Portland; William

E. Davis, chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education; William Slater, OSU vice president for university relations; and George Keller, OSU vice president for

(See CONFERENCE, page 6)

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Opinion

Engineer 'chickens' out

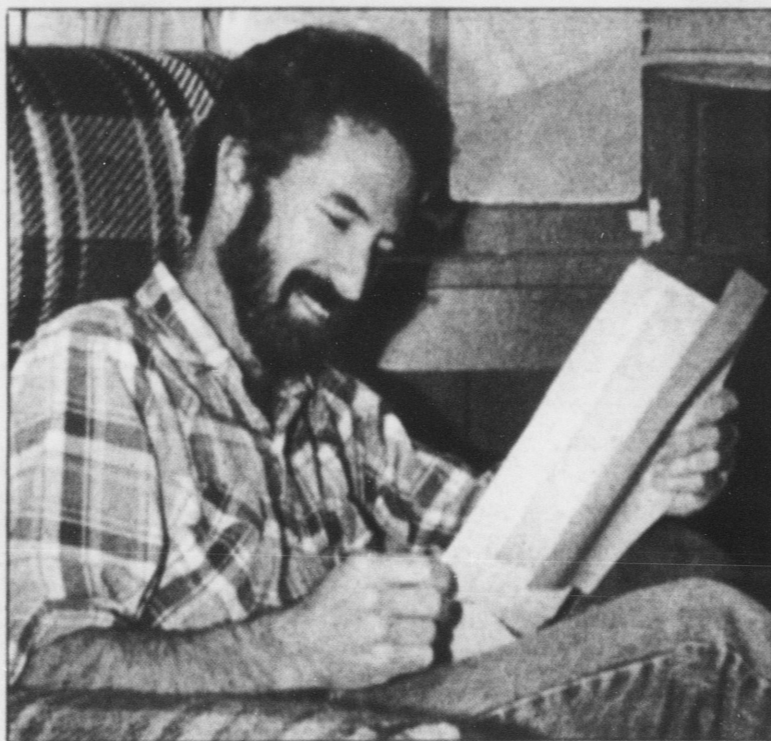
Meet the man behind the gym shorts

On Jan. 28, the Daily Barometer printed a Fencing letter entitled "Gym shorts and running shoes" (it has been reprinted to the right). Attributed to one "Harold Markle, Graduate Student in Poultry Science," the letter addressed the issue of students' attire in class.

Before printing, the Daily Barometer called the number given at the bottom of the letter to verify the writer's existence. The person on the other end of the line, who answered to the name Harold Markle, assured us that the letter was indeed genuine, saying that the issue was one of importance to him and asking that the letter indeed be printed. It was.

The deluge of responses that followed surprised even us; no fewer than eight letters of rebuttal were received and printed, all in defense of students' right to exercise personal taste in attire.

The controversy subsided, and it was given no more thought until the Daily Barometer received a letter from the Poultry Science Department, informing us that there was in fact no such person as "Harold Markle, Graduate Student in Poultry Science." Attached was an anonymous letter received by the department, addressed to Markle, replete with expletives and no small number of base and crude remarks about the supposed student's opinion. Through the Registrar's office, it was confirmed that



Randy Simpson, aka Harold Markle, reads some responses to his "gym shorts" letter.

no such individual as Harold Markle was registered, or had ever been registered, at OSU.

Subsequent investigation by the Daily Barometer editorial staff has revealed the writer of the letter "Gym shorts and running shoes" is in fact Randy Simpson, Graduate Student in Structural Engineer-

Gym shorts and running shoes

To the editor:

Whatever happened to the idea that a student who is dressed cleanly and tastefully is also properly prepared to learn? When did sweat pants and running shorts become acceptable classroom attire?

I am appalled by the lack of respect for education shown by the many OSU students who shuffle into the classroom dressed for the gym. Their apparel makes it evident that they are less prepared to pursue serious learning than to run high hurdles at the drop of a sweat band. I wish these people realized how distracting they are to productive thinking. One young man in a math class I am taking (math!) is so full of nervous energy in his gray sweats and Nikes that I expect him to leap out of his seat at any moment for 50 quick push-ups, or perhaps to press the chair over his head a few times, accompanied by savage grunts and a sweaty red face.

How would we as students feel if a professor believed that running shorts and a T-shirt were appropriate garb for teaching? Why should students feel any less obligation to show respect for the practice and institution of higher education than do our professors?

We have in this university a fine and distinguished academic institution and a priceless opportunity to better ourselves and our world through the pursuit of learning. Let's show this university the respect it deserves. This isn't the University of Oregon, and we're not Ducks. We're Beavers! Come on, Beavers, let's show some spirit!

Harold Markle
Graduate Student in Poultry Science

ing. His picture is shown above left.

The Daily Barometer regrets any inconvenience caused by the fictitious attribution of the original letter. The Daily Barometer does *not* regret any inconvenience caused by the publication of the author's real name. (DC)

My God, if Oral isn't having a devil of a time

I don't know how the Rev. Oral Roberts puts up with it. If it isn't one thing, it's another.

Just the other night, he was on TV describing a terrifying experience he had in his own bedroom.

"The devil came to my room," he said, "and I felt those hands on my throat, and he was choking the life out of me. I yelled to my wife, 'Honey, come.'"

His wife rushed into the room.

"She laid her hands on me and rebuked the devil," Roberts said, "and commanded the devil to get out of my room. I began to breathe and came out of my bed strong."

That shows how lucky a man is to have a wife with good hearing—especially one who can rebuke the devil and make the nasty bugger take a walk. Some lazy woman might have slept through the whole thing.

Roberts told this story to show how difficult his life has been since he revealed that God has been putting the arm on him to raise money.

As many of us know, some weeks ago the TV preacher revealed that God had warned him that if he didn't raise \$8 million for worthy causes by the end of March, he would die.

That kind of deadline can't be an easy thing to live with. It's one thing to get a computerized letter from American Express saying that you are a week overdue in paying for your high-living follies.

Or to have a bartender walk over and say: "I got these chits you signed the other night when you were in here and bought drinks for all those...uh...you remember? You wanna square it?"



But it's something else when God himself tells you to come up with eight really big ones or else.

Making it even worse were those who doubted Roberts. Other preachers said God is not an extortionist, God is not a terrorist, God doesn't tell TV preachers to raise money or die.

This led me to urge people to withhold their contributions. As much as I admire Roberts, I had to point out that if he fails to raise the money and drops dead on March 31, he will prove the skeptics wrong and cause a mass conversion of atheists, agnostics and other wandering souls.

But now we have this new element—Roberts being choked in his bedroom by the devil. How much, I ask, can a man be expected to tolerate?

On the one hand he has God telling him to hustle his TV congregation for eight mill or be wafted off to heaven.

Now, \$8 million isn't what it used to be, but it's still a tidy sum.

And it's not like Roberts is Ivan Boesky and can run a scam on a bunch of Wall Street chumps. He has to depend on the kindness of little old ladies watching TV in boardinghouses.

Many of them don't have checking accounts. They have to totter to the currency exchange to get money orders.

So there is poor Oral, counting up all these little money orders, with God peeking over his shoulder, poised to zap him.

That's pressure.

And after a hard day, what does he get? He goes home, eats dinner, tells his wife, "Don't worry, we've still got more than a month," and turns in for a good night's sleep.

Under these trying circumstances, that's the least a preacher is entitled to—a good night's sleep.

But, as John Belushi would have said, Noooooooooooo.

He wakes up in the middle of the night, and there is the devil squeezing his throat.

I could understand how someone with a weaker spirit might say: "Hey, I've had it with the preacher business. Starting tomorrow, I sell cars."

And who could blame him? I've known corporate creatures who had nervous breakdowns because they weren't promoted from fourth vice president to third vice president.

Here we have a man who is being threatened by God with death—just when the golf season is starting—and along comes the devil choking him in his bedroom.

Roberts didn't say how he knew it was the devil. Assuming he doesn't use a night light, I would think that most furtive characters who choke you in your bed would look alike.

Maybe it was just a neighborhood mugger.

But I'll take his word that it was the devil. Maybe the guy's eyes glowed in the dark, which would be a tipoff.

I'm just glad his wife was there to rebuke the devil. I just wish he had said what form the rebuke took.

Under the circumstances, does a wife say: "You nasty thing, you, take your hands off my husband's throat. Are you some kind of pervert?"

With five or six weeks before God's deadline, who knows what will happen next? Demons with pitchforks in the breakfast nook? Underworld fiends in the family room?

It isn't easy being Oral Roberts or his wife.

Maybe they ought to buy a big mean dog.

Barostaff

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Fencing

Tory story

To the editor:

In response to the letter "UK OK" in Monday's Barometer, it seems the author, himself a British subject privileged enough to be studying in the US, has lost sight of his native land.

I wonder if Mr. Dickson has marched the streets of Northern England or Scotland lately, proclaiming the rights of British Subjects as gallantly as in his letter. Many traditionally industrial cities, such as Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, are lying crippled by the capitalist policies of the present Tory government. True, those people wrenched from their jobs by the million are entitled to government support, but barely enough to live on. How magnanimous of Mr. Dickson to say that "as a country" England is willing to pay the price of unemployment. I wonder how his willingness would fare if he were on the dole, seeking out a meager life instead of schooling himself in Oregon. The southeast of England, where Thatcher has stockpiled the Nation's wealth, are obviously willing to pay the price, at the expense of the rest of Great Britain.

As a British subject myself I agree that historically, and potentially, the UK is very OK, but the vast social and economic imbalance caused by the present government is engineering the ruin of the nation's character.

Brian Richardson
Graduate in Forest Science

Unrealistic fantasy

To the editor:

I am writing this in response to Clydes Zeller's letter appearing in the Feb. 16th Barometer. I applaud Mr. Zeller for stepping forth and presenting his unrealistic fantasy of a world without nuclear weapons. I must agree that the thought passed through my mind occasionally as I drifted off to sleep. Do not get me wrong; in no way do I feel that nuclear weapons benefit humanity, but I have come to face the world as it truly exists.

The first point that Mr. Zeller brings up in his letter is that the Reagan Administration has "disregarded the goal of disarmament and world peace." One should realize that the truth is quite opposite from what he stated. The present administration has tried many times to set up talks and agreements in order to establish peace with the Soviet Union. Yet it is continually the Soviets, not the United States, that disregards all propositions if we do not agree to ban the SDI plan, and even before the idea of the SDI the USSR would only agree on arms reduction, never complete disarmament. Many experts believe that a large cut of the arsenal would only encourage nuclear war, for the Soviets would not have to worry about total annihilation if we retaliated with a puny arsenal. But even now, why won't the Soviets even consider a treaty if the SDI plan is Mr. Zeller's so called "pipe-dream"?

Which brings up my second point, and that is the SDI itself. Mr. Zeller calls this plan an "illusion" and said that "leading physicists and other experts" criticize it. But he did, on the other hand, forget to mention that many "leading physicists and other experts" believe the plan to be not only very practical but quite feasible, and as the successful shooting of a launched missile in the atmosphere with a land based laser which took place last year, more and more physicists are realizing the reality and potential of the SDI. If people like Mr. Zeller ran our American system of research and development we would still be living in caves and cooking over fires—but then I guess we would not have to worry

about nuclear weapons, would we? You can't stop progress Mr. Zeller. For the benefit of this great nation, progress must go on.
Chris Goetz
Freshman in Liberal Arts

Pep band grand

To the editor:

A note of appreciation to the OSU Pep Band for their splendid music during the basketball season. Their rousing renditions really get the crowd into the swing of it.

I enjoyed it very much!!!

Pat Moon
Financial Aid

Fencing policy

The Daily Barometer staff welcomes letters to the editor.

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.

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

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

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

Small-time election

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (UPI) — The only person eligible to vote in a city referendum on whether to annex a 300-acre piece of property flew 4,500 miles across the Atlantic to cast his ballot.

It took Bunn T. Phillips just two minutes to identify himself and vote on the question Tuesday, but the six bored election workers overseeing the referendum were obliged under state law to man the polls for 10 hours.

"I am just a voter exercising my right," said Phillips, who interrupted a business trip in Britain and flew to Franklin to cast his ballot.

Phillips is the only registered voter living on a 298-acre estate owned by investor Harold Pierce — who is also Phillips's boss. Pierce asked the city to annex the property so it can be developed.

State election laws require the polls remain open and fully staffed a minimum of 10 hours in any election, regardless of the number of eligible voters.

AMERIKA, from page 1

of the enemy and the process of making it possible for one person to kill another.

Grube said he had good intentions of watching the whole series but that he wasn't a valid panelist due to how little he saw of the program.

Everything he did see reinforced what he was going to say about demonization.

One form of demonization is the belief that God is on our side.

"A person warning us against an evil empire asks us to pray — I suppose to God — to pray for the salvation of all those who live in totalitarian darkness. Pray they'll discover the joy of knowing God. That quote is from President Reagan," Grube said.

Images of God on our side, or the enemy as barbaric or less than human enable us to mold men into killers, Grube said.

Elaine Rector, a social studies and government teacher at Crescent Valley High School, spoke about some of her students' responses to the series.

"Many of them claimed they would not have watched the entire show if it had not been part of a class project," she said.

However, most of them said the television would have been on anyway because of the controversy, but they wouldn't have paid as close attention to what was being said in the show, she said.

John Farrell, associate professor of economics who had spent six months studying in the Soviet Union, said that the Soviets don't have the capabilities due to their economy to take over the United States, no matter what the degree of passivity in America.

The first question from the audience came from Walt Eager, a Corvallis resident, who was critical of the panel for not having a Russian on the panel to state the dangers that the Soviet Union does pose to the United States.

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!

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.

MUPC PRESENTS:



'SWINGIN BROADWAY'

Gale Hazel and Dave Feinberg as performers

Friday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m.

DINNER THEATRE

Tickets are STUDENTS \$11.50
GENERAL ADMISSION \$13.50

Available at Student Activities Center
and downtown at the Inkwell.

the daily Barometer

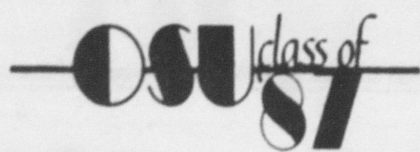
is now hiring

-CLASSIFIED SECRETARIES-

to start work Spring Term 1987. Paid
and credit positions available. Applica-
tions may be picked up at the Student
Media Office, MU East 118.

Application deadline, 5 pm February 25
1987

OSU
SENIORS
ATTENTION:



Party at Beaver Hut

February 26

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

BANQUETS!!

Call 753-1644

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Student to share Nicaraguan experience

A Roosevelt High School student who recently worked in Nicaragua will present his views on the Contras March 1 at OSU.

Robert Scafe, member of the Portland Young Socialist Alliance, YSA, participated in a national group of U.S. college and high school students in working with Nicaraguans in

the coffee harvest of January, 1987. He will present a slideshow on his experiences in Nicaragua at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in West Hall's first floor main lounge.

Scafe's presentation is sponsored by the OSU Central America Project and by the Young Socialist Alliance. The Young Socialist Alliance is one

of many organizations actively building national protests against the United States' involvement in Nicaragua, scheduled for April 25 in San Francisco and Washington D.C.

4-H jobs available

Applications are now being accepted from Oregon college students (freshmen or above) for 13 positions in the 4-H department of the Oregon State Fair in Salem, according to Lyla Hougum, Oregon State University Extension 4-H youth specialist.

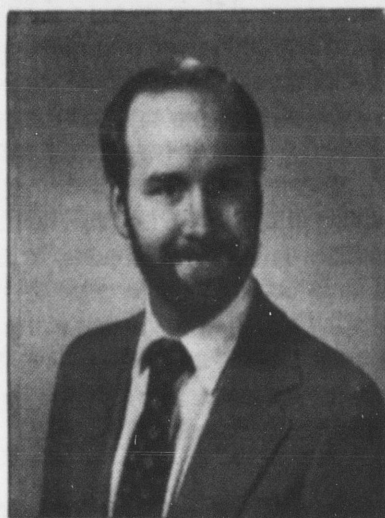
The students will help conduct 4-H activities during the 1987 State Fair in Salem from Aug. 20 to Sept. 8, she explained. Those hired will receive \$36.50 a day plus lodging in the State Fair dormitory. Priority will be given to those who have previously participated in State Fair as a 4-H member.

"Although most students will be hired for the entire time, some positions are for shorter times because of specific responsibilities, such as helping with the state 4-H horse show," the specialist explained.

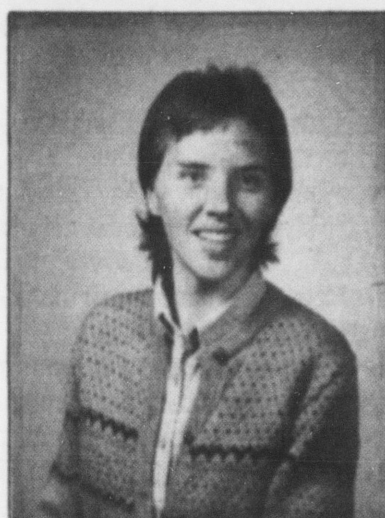
In addition, all student staff members will assist in opening, closing and cleaning the 4-H exhibit building.

Applications are due in the state 4-H office by April 15. Application forms and job descriptions are available from Hougum in the State 4-H office, Ballard Extension Hall 105 on the OSU campus, and from County Extension offices. More information may be obtained by calling 754-2421.

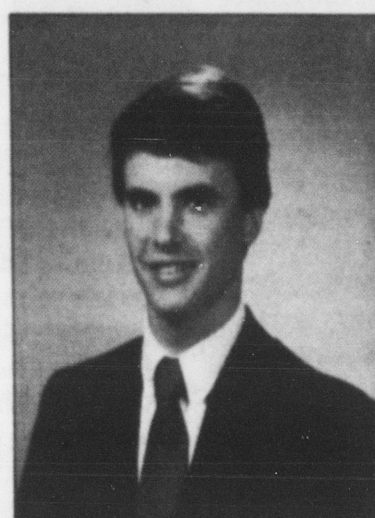
The COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES congratulates the following individuals on their selection as outstanding students in academics and university community service.



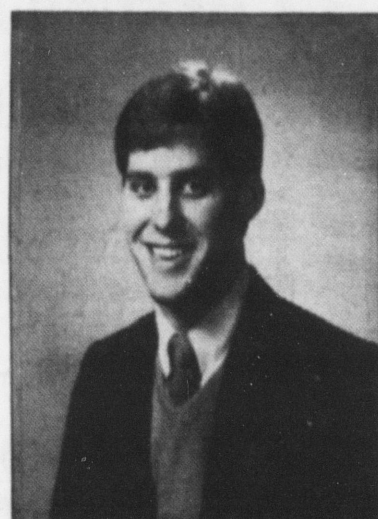
John T. Babcock Ph.D
Student of Excellence
David A. Schisler



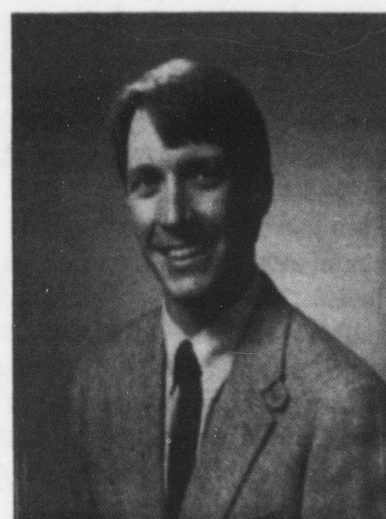
John T. Babcock Master's
Student of Excellence
Marlys R. Cappaert



John T. Babcock Outstanding
Senior in Agriculture
Steve M. Goffena



John T. Babcock Undergraduate
Student of Excellence
Jeff Nuss



John T. Babcock Undergraduate
Student of Excellence
David R. Brewer

The College of Agricultural Sciences also extends congratulations to the following students who were nominated for recognition:

Mabel Alejandro	rangeland resources	graduate	Barbara O'Keefee	general agriculture	senior
R. Marie Bricher	horticulture	senior	Todd Pearsons	fisheries and wildlife	graduate
Richard Cooper	agricultural engineering	graduate	Brian Rabe	soil science	senior
Barry Deines	crop science	junior	Kathryn Reynolds	soil science	junior
Lester Eberhardt	fisheries and wildlife	graduate	Mary Lynn Roush	crop science	graduate
Eveline Emmenegger	fisheries and wildlife	senior	Samuel Royes	agricultural business management	senior
Lisbeth Goddik	food science and technology	junior	Melody Stupey	animal science	senior
Raymond Jandl	rangeland resources	graduate	Kathy Westenskow	animal science	senior
Neal Johnson	agricultural and resource economics	graduate	Allen Young	animal science	graduate
Melanie Kispert	food science and technology	senior			

All these students will be recognized and honored at the Future Leadership Luncheon to be held Feb. 26 during the 1987 Agricultural Conference Days. Tickets to the luncheon are available from the office of the Dean, College of Agricultural Sciences, Strand Agriculture Hall rm. 126.

CONFERENCE, from page 3

research, graduate studies and international programs.

At 8:30 Thursday morning, concurrent panel discussions will include talks on "Oregon and the People's Republic of China," "Our Growing Ties," "Domestic Marketing of Oregon Products," "Financial Binds on the Farm and Ranch: Finding the Way Out" and "Farm Labor."

The Friday morning conference schedule will include five concurrent events beginning at 8:15 a.m.: "Agricultural Sciences Symposium for High School Scholars," "Agricultural Trade Policy under Scrutiny," "Health and Productivity in Rural Oregon Families," "Agricultural Opportunities in Oregon," "Applying Biotechnology to Animal Agriculture: Opportunities and Concerns" and "Midcourse Corrections in Agricultural Policy: A Televideo Conference from Washington, D.C."

Veterans get their own Club

BY MIKE HEMSTEAD
of the Barometer

Getting rid of the "Rambo" image is one of the reasons veterans at OSU have formed a new club to help both veterans and the community. The OSU Veterans Club is now eager to rid itself of the stereotype.

Last term, the veterans ran a survey on having a veterans club at OSU. A large proportion of those who signed the survey favored the formation of a club.

"About 76 percent said they would like a club. We thought it was something we could do," said Bart Arthur, Director of the Veteran Referral Center.

According to Russell Dix, associate registrar, there are about 600 veterans on the OSU campus that are students.

The club was not formed to make veterans think they had to join because they are veterans, but to show them the benefits of such a club, said John Mann, faculty adviser of the club.

The intended objectives, and activities to achieve those objectives fall into three categories: information, support and service, and social.

"Information is expected to happen in two principal ways," says Mann. "By developing a better appreciation in the rest of the university, community and public for just what it means to be a veteran, and by informing the veterans on campus about veteran affairs which could have important implications in their lives."

Mann also stated that the social aspect would form a strong bond among veterans who have had similar experiences in their lives. The support and service would help out veterans, their families, and the community.

On Feb. 23 the OSU Veterans Club held its first meeting to discuss the club's constitution and to choose officers. Only nine veterans were present, but the group remains optimistic.

"Let the (other) veterans know we're serious about this club," said Arthur. "We want everyone. Get all the veterans in here."

Another purpose of the club is to show the university, community, and state that veterans are not blood-thirsty war machines. The vets say this is a false analogy, brought upon by the media, of fine Americans who feel the same towards life as civilians do.

"We've had so much bad publicity like "Rambo." We're not like that," said Richard Major, a member of the club.

"The people need to know that we're not "Rambo." Just because you tick us off we're not going to kill ya," added another member, Tom Coleman.

The founders of the club are planning to publicize the club using fliers and phone calls for their next meeting, slated for April 7, MU 208. They encourage all veterans, students, faculty or staff that see a benefit in organizing the club to attend the meeting. Those who wish to be a member can sign up at the Veterans Referral Office.

The veterans who spoke at the meeting said veterans at OSU and all around America are not hungry for war. Instead they are hungry to serve their fellow veterans as they served their country. With the new club, veterans who share a common background, can come together to help one another.

"It's hard getting back to civilian life. The club will get all of us vets with a common background together. The club is for all vets," Arthur said.

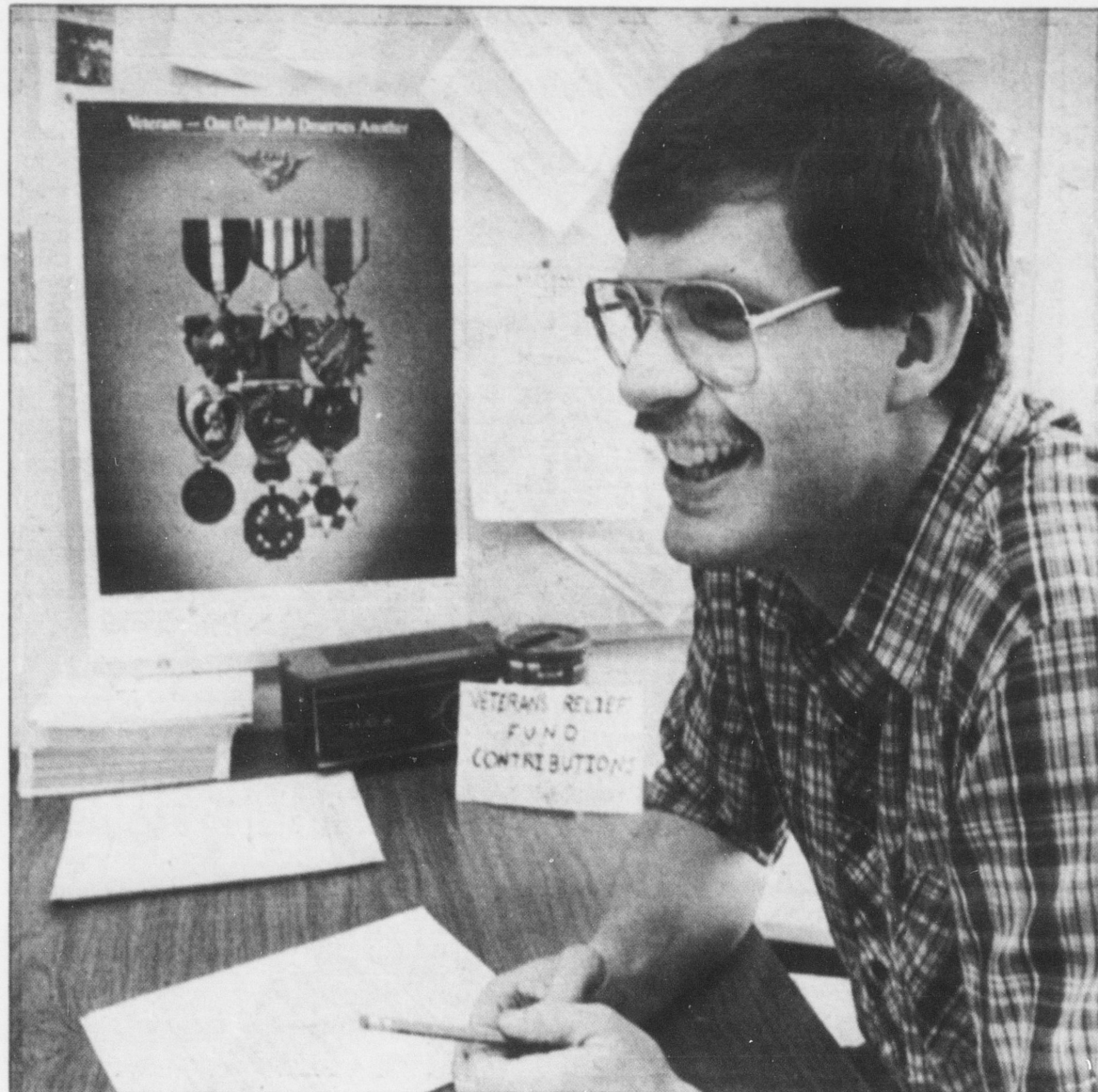


Photo by Kelly Williams

Bart Arthur, Director of the Veterans Referral Center, talks about the Veterans Club meeting Monday night. This is the first effort to organize such a club on campus.

Juniors, Seniors & Grads...
**GIVE YOURSELF
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Great fit in pastel colors

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THE OLD CANNERY
752-8565



On the radio

Rick Brand, chief engineer for KBVR TV and FM, climbs the radio station's antenna Tuesday. The station was off the air for about an hour while he fixed a connection that had been causing a 50 percent loss of power.

Photo by Mark Crummett

ATHLETICS, from page 1

be providing those opportunities for men and women at OSU," Snyder said.

Although athletics are currently not allowed to use state tax money for funding, Snyder said they are investigating other avenues. Lottery funds and direct donations on tax forms like the fish and wildlife donation box currently on the form, are two possibilities.

The athletic department is not in a position to decide whether they get state funds, however.

The five-person President's Long Range Planning Commission is developing a long-range plan to prioritize and determine what will be funded with the limited state money the university receives.

"The list of needs we have is very long and one of those needs is trying to provide some help for the athletic program," said Pete Fullerton, associate vice president for academic affairs.

Fullerton said the list of needs includes faculty salaries, affordable tuition, a new wing for the library, books, new equipment, etc. The commission is shooting for completion of a preliminary draft by mid-March, at which time there will be public hearings on campus and around the state.

"We'll need student input, alumni input, Beaver Club input to look at priorities and see if they fit," Fullerton said. "It's going to be you and me and the other students and faculty working together to make recommendations to the president about what the priorities should be."

Dr. C.J. Weiser, head of the Department of Horticulture and a member of the committee, said that upon completion the plan will be published and given to anyone who wishes to know where the university is going.

"Dr. Byrne is anxious to have this done and say this is our plan by the end of winter term," Weiser said.

Unlike other Pac-10 schools, OSU doesn't get money from the state for competitive sports, so it gets it from other sources (i.e. students). The Oregon State Board of Higher Education passed resolutions in its November meeting, however, that opened the door for funding for some men's and women's sports that are not self-supporting like basketball and football are.

"There is no doubt that we are at a disadvantage relative to other universities that provide a lot of state funding," Fullerton said.

The major sources of athletic income are football and basketball games (in the form of gate receipts, TV income and the basketball team's appearance in the first round of the NCAA playoffs), contributions, student incidental fees, miscellaneous income and concessions.

Students currently pay \$15 of incidental fees a year to support athletics and are also required to buy \$4 tickets for football and basketball games. Before students were required to purchase tickets, they paid \$16.81 per term.

"It was basically the incidental fee committee that proposed the user fee concept, and it was the student initiative on the incidental fee committee to begin the user fee," Snyder said.

Snyder said athletic fees have been increased far less than any other incidental fees and, as a result, they are not keeping pace with inflation.

"We are going to do everything we can to break even this year, and we feel we have a good chance of doing it," Snyder said.

"Our concern is to get students back involved in attendance," he said.

If OSU must resort to cutting sports to meet its budget, it must be careful not to dip below a minimum of seven men's and seven women's programs — the minimum requirement for membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

According to Davis, if OSU was not in the NCAA, which would eliminate their eligibility to be a member of the Pac-10, it would be difficult to raise revenues. OSU's only other option would be to go independent.

"The Pac-10 is a good conference for TV coverage," Davis said. "There is no way we could generate the revenue if we were independent because OSU would have no way of getting into the schedule of other independents like Notre Dame with all of their traditional rivals."

"If we were not in a position to be in the Pac-10, we would be looking at totally giving up Intercollegiate Athletics," Davis said.

Davis said that many schools are in the same financial predicament as OSU and, as a result, the NCAA is holding a convention this summer in Dallas to discuss cost containment.

"It's absolutely important to be a member of the NCAA and very important to be a member of the Pac-10, which is a strong conference," Fullerton said. "A major university wouldn't be the same without athletic opportunities for the students, alumni and faculty to enjoy and participate in," Fullerton said.

Fullerton stressed the strong academic ties that exist between universities in the Pac-10.

"What the Pac-10 affiliation means to OSU academically, from faculty recruitment to what your degree means as a graduate of OSU to the recognition of OSU nationally, is much more prestigious because of the Pac-10 affiliation," Snyder said.

Barometer Classifieds Get Results!!

Auditions Mar. 2 & 3 for 'The Reactivated Man'

Auditions for "The Reactivated Man" by Curtis Zahn are being held Monday and Tuesday, March 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Mitchell Playhouse, Room 4.

The two-act absurdist comedy will be presented May 5-May 9 in Cortright Studio Theatre, directed by theatre student Ralph Turley.

The plot revolves around an illegal experimental operation to remove guilt from the human brain.

The cast consists of two women and three men. People interested in working backstage, or any aspect of the production are also encouraged to attend. A limited number of scripts will be available to look at in Shepard Hall.

For more information, contact Ralph Turley at 753-9002 or leave a message at the Mitchell Playhouse callboard.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE APPLICATION DEADLINE

All applications due no later than 5 pm Monday, March 2 Return to the Office of Student Services Ads A200, 754-3661

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.

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Classified

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OVERSEAS JOBS Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write UC, P.O. Box 52-0R1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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

Tutor for GRE Exams — Math and Logic. 753-4914, evenings

Research Asst. \$5; \$4,834 six mo. Cardiovascular health project; experience with variety of age groups and organizing & conducting training sessions. OSU Dept. of Health, 754-2686. Closes, March 3. (EO/AA Employer.)

Is Good Money A Priority For Your Summer? Do you like travel? Would you like to gain experience that will help you land a career job after graduation? We have 33 positions open! Send your name, major & phone number to: Summer Work, P.O. Box 1243, Corvallis, 97339.

NANNY WANTED WASHINGTON, D.C. AREA! Warm, responsible person for care of 2 boys. Light housework for friendly D.C. family with Oregon connection. Term 1 YR. — Private Room — bath/telephone/Board included plus salary \$600/month. Childcare experience required. Call Carolyn 301-654-1176 or write 33 Oxford St. Chevy Chase, MD 20815.

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

Help Wanted

INTERNSHIPS available with state legislature Spring Term. Contact Political Science Dept. 2811.

Wanted

The Experimental College is taking course proposals for spring term. If you have a skill or talent you would like to share or a topic you would like to discuss — stop by the Experimental College office and pick up a proposal or call 754-4683 and we'll send you one! Deadline is 2/26.

Do you know of a great get-away place at the mountains or where to find the best seafood at the Coast? No matter where in Oregon you would like to go — We can help you in facilitating a trip. Offer an adventure through the NW Excursions Program at the Experimental College. Deadline for submitting proposals is Feb. 26. Call 754-4683 for information or stop by the Experimental College office, 1st floor Snell Hall.

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.

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.

Large palms for special occasions — \$5 per day. Delivery: 753-7852

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

Roommates

Female roommate wanted spring term to share furnished 2 bedroom Apt. \$160/month & 1/2 utilities. Campus Close, 752-4442.

Special Notices

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS: Your help is needed in selecting the gift that the Senior class will present to OSU this spring. If you have any idea, fill out the "Senior Gift Idea" form in the Student Activities Center, MU East. Student with the winning idea receives a dinner for two at Michael's Landing. Hurry deadline is Friday, Feb. 27. All OSU students eligible. Any questions contact Leslie Hockett at 754-2101.

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

ATTENTION D.U. DARLINGS We will be having a court dinner at 5 p.m. Thursday. It's important you come because we will be giving information about the ski trip this Saturday. See you then! Love D.U.'s P.S. Sweatshirts are in!

STUDY IN HUNGARY! Pay OSU tuition, receive OSU credit and apply your financial aid. Application deadline: Monday, March 2. For more information, call 754-2394.

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.

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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.

Entertainment

BEATLES Tribute, Featuring THE MEATLES Concert & Dance. Friday, Feb. 27 — 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. OOD Fellows Hall 223 SW 2nd, Corvallis. \$3 at the door, all ages invited

Personals

Pi Phi Pledges The snow remains on Mary's Peak, so the fun begins in less than a week. Acacia Pledges

FAITH The Delta Chi party was fine... I forgive you... I'm surprised you remember, but glad. If you need a friend? Dave P.S. 754-5956

Attention Kappa Keymen Get excited for pizza and finding your big/little sis! Wednesday night at 5:30. Love, KAPPA'S

NEIL & TROY I appreciate all the searching done on Friday night. Your caring and concern meant a lot. LOVE, GINA P.S. When's the next party?

MY SWEET Thankx for the happiest year of my life. I love you. Tad

Personals

Stacy Bartley Thanks for being such a great friend. Happy 21st Birthday! Love, Kim

Miss Sunshine The past was a blast. I hope our friendship will last. You're the best! P.S. Future: L.A., Mick & Mike Granola Girl

ANDY PHI TAU Are we functioning with the Sigma Kappa's? Where's your D.G. sweatshirt? TOMAS

Heidi W. Hello my little cherub. I hope this personal will last you the rest of the week. You is a fine, fine sort of girl, and I hopes you is always smilin' for the whole day and here after. Signed under the influence of Henry's Ale, Annette

Piglet and Lamp The funnyfarm wouldn't be the same w/out ewe Biscuit

Oregon pulls out of mock war

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A top federal civil defense officer said Tuesday a mock nuclear war planned for the Pacific Northwest next month has turned into "an anti-nuke media event" and he hopes the states of Washington and Oregon will reconsider their decision to boycott the exercise.

If they don't, the Federal Emergency Management Agency will follow through with its threat to cut off \$2.4 million in civil defense funds earmarked for the states, said FEMA regional Director William Mayer.

"There is a lot of misunderstanding. All we are trying to do is run a damn communication exercise," Mayer said in a telephone interview from his office in Bothell, Wash.

"It has turned into an anti-nuke media event. We ran an identical exercise in 1982. Nobody knew about it. It went off very nicely and was a good learning experience," he said.

Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt ordered state agencies on Monday not to participate in the attack drill scheduled March 3-5, saying "it defied common sense" by implying that society could survive an all-out nuclear attack.

Gov. Booth Gardner took a similar action Feb. 5, announcing that Washington state would not participate in a March 31 drill.

Goldschmidt acted after 55 state legislators asked him to boycott the event — with a scenario that ends with the dropping of 48 nuclear bombs in the Pacific Northwest.

"Our citizens do not want the state to participate in an exercise that may actually threaten world peace by advancing the notion that a nuclear war is survivable," said Goldschmidt, a former secretary of transportation in the Carter administration.

By refusing to participate, Oregon risks the loss of \$1.1 million and Washington the loss

of \$1.3 million in federal money used by local governments to prepare for all types of natural disasters and emergencies.

"This is not an idle bluff," said Mayer.

Mayer said regional FEMA officials proposed the test because of recent criticism in Congress that the agency had not been following sections of the Civil Defense Act of 1950 that requires preparation for attack.

"Quite honestly, we have not enforced this provision," he said. "We have done some attack related preparedness, but it certainly wasn't the focal point."

He said armed services committees of the House and Senate had issued a report last March suggesting that more emphasis be placed on preparing for attack. The General Accounting Office is about to release a study suggesting the same thing.

However, only federal Region 10, encompassing Oregon, Washington and Idaho have developed a mock war exercise.

For the first two days of the drill, FEMA plans to collect data from local civil defense officials about public reaction to the mounting tension.

"We will ask a number of questions about what is happening in their communities," said Mayer. "Are people evacuating spontaneously or keeping their children home from school? Are there runs on banks? Are people hoarding food?"

A main focus of the exercise

will be to test how well local officials protect their communication system, he said.

"Obviously, if a community is targeted, they won't have anything to report on the last day," Mayer said.

The scenario starts 120 days before the attack and follows a plot that critics say is similar to that found in the Tom Clancy novel "Red Storm Rising."

It begins with a fictitious newspaper account that the Soviets are building a submarine base in the Arctic Ocean and is followed by a terrorist bombing of the Soviet Politburo.

Other events include a terrorist bombing of Soviet oil refineries, credit card interest rates of 32 percent, a ban on Japanese investment in the United States, a food shortage caused by survivalists and a president who spends most of his time in Santa Barbara, Calif.

On the third day of the drill 48 nuclear bombs would drop on the Northwest, striking military installations in Washington state and Oregon targets such as Coos Bay, Salem, Klamath Falls, Astoria, Tillamook, Bonneville Dam and bridges spanning the Columbia River.

Mayer said the scenario was developed by a group of reserve military officers in Washington state. He said the bombing targets were picked to give every participant in the exercise "something to play with."

Calendar

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

WEDNESDAY

Meetings

ASME, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Rogers Hall 438. Speaker: Bob Barcher from Teledyne Wah Chang.

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

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

OSU Psychology Club, 4:30 p.m., Moreland 126. Madelyne Rubin will speak on Child Abuse.

Economics Club, 5:00 p.m., Bexell 100m. Prof. Patterson will speak on Health Economics.

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 Telefund pictures.

Swords of Honor, 6:00 p.m., MU 208.

AMA Marketing Club, 6:30 p.m., MU 206. Speaker: Mark Nielson - Marketing Prof.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30 p.m., MU 106. 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.

Panhellenic 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. 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 757-1980.

History Club, 8:00 p.m., Black Cultural Center. "King or the Klan: Who won

the south (or the north)," by Dr. Beaty - specialist Afro-American Affairs.

Blue Key, 9:00 p.m., OSU Credit Union.

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

OSU Badminton Club, 9:00 to 11:00 p.m., Dixon. Team practice.

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 754-2937.

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

Entertainment

Armchair Adventure, 11:30 a.m., MU 105. 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/Mertryfield 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.

THURSDAY

Meetings

Christian Sci. Org., 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., MU 212.

Education Student Council, 6:00 p.m., Chi Omega, 2240 Van Buren. Help organize our conference to exchange teaching ideas.

Student Fees Com., 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Budget presentations from Intercollegiate Athletics and Recreational Sports.

Business Student Rep. Council, 6:30 p.m., meet at OSU Credit Union parking lot. Mtg. at Jane's house.

Equestrian Club, 6:30 p.m., With 217.

Greek Council, 6:30 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta.

Hispanic Student Union, 6:30 p.m., Hispanic Student Center.

Quadrathlon Info. Mtg., 7:00 p.m., Kid 276.

Students for Nuclear Awareness, 7:00 p.m., Kid 350. Lawrence Livermore Nat'l Lab. Protest. Check it out! Free. Meeting after LLNL show.

Freehold of Turriss Nimborum, 7:30 p.m., MU.

OSU Polo Club, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., Manchester Arena/OSU Horsebarns. Call 754-3575 for info.

Society of Physics Students, 7:30 p.m., Weniger 377. Dr. Fontana will speak about his research.

Students for Biblical Understanding, 7:30 p.m., MU 306. John Rist - A Study on the Book of Romans.

Institute of Industrial Engrs, meet today in the IE parking lot for departure to the U of W IIE Regional Conference.

Classes

Career Planning and Placement Center, 9:30 a.m., C.P.P.C. Orientation.

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

Entertainment

English Students Assoc., 4:00 p.m., MU 203. "Faculty Reading Series," Lex Runciman reads his poetry, and Lisa Stauffer reads her fiction.

Speakers

Women's Center, 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m., Women's Center-Bentons Annex. "SHAME ON YOU: LET'S ERASE THIS TAPE." Presenter: Elizabeth Heburn.

Black History Month, 7:00 p.m., Milam Aud. Beranda Lockett, assistant Director of Human Resources for the State of Oregon, will speak on Black Mgt. in a Super Agency-Image: Self Esteem, Self Image.

Miscellaneous

War Tax Resistance - Corvallis, 7:30 p.m., 101 NW 23rd. War Taxes and You: A workshop on methods of war tax resistance. Literature available from various nat'l groups.

Ginstina Gallery: Art About Agriculture, Feb. 23 through March 30., LaSells Stewart Center.

Doonesbury series pulled

United Press International
The Waco (Texas) Tribune-Herald joined the Deseret News of Salt Lake City in pulling this week's Doonesbury comic strip concerning a television ad campaign dealing with AIDS and condoms.

The editor Monday said this week's series about condoms inappropriately comments on the acquired immune deficiency

syndrome epidemic. "I just didn't think it was an appropriate kind of humor," said Bob Lott, editor of the Waco Tribune-Herald. "Just the idea of humor based on a subject as tragic as AIDS is out of kilter."

The comic strip by Garry Trudeau this week does not mention the word condom. In one panel, an advertising executive

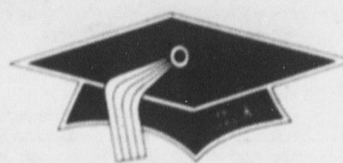
recommends substituting the word "condo" for "the unmentionable product."

Lott called the series good satire, but decided to pull the strip this week because "the underlying element here is the AIDS tragedy."

Lee Salem, editorial director of Universal Press Syndicate in Kansas City, Mo., which distributes Doonesbury to 900 newspapers, said the Deseret News in Salt Lake City also decided against running the strip, and a Wisconsin newspaper moved the strip from its comic page to the editorial page.

Wm. James Mortimer, editor and publisher of the Salt Lake City newspaper, said he found the strip objectionable.

"The sexual and contraceptive material presented does not meet the standards of a family newspaper. These are sensitive and important issues in today's society, but inappropriate for the comic pages, where readers of all ages are attracted," Mortimer said.



Mortar Board

Senior Honorary

Is now accepting applications for the 87-88 school year

Mortar Board is a national honorary dedicated to leadership, scholarship and service.

Applications are due no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday March 20 in the Student Activities Center, Memorial Union East (Snell Hall).

Minimum g.p.a. 3.0

the daily Barometer

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Applications due Monday, March 9.
Interviews will be held dead week.

Bella to speak on SDI

Dave Bella, professor of civil engineering, will speak to the Swords of Honor organization on the feasibility of the Strategic Defense Initiative, more commonly known as the "Star Wars" program, in MU 208 today at 6 p.m.

Bella will present his own view of SDI, as well as that of the United States government. He will explain what he sees as flaws in the system and how they may be corrected.

Choral concert this Sunday

Three Corvallis choirs will join forces for a concert of American choral music Sunday, March 1, at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. They will sing music from the last 200 years of American composition.

The Oregon State University Choir is under the direction of Hal Eastburn, choral director at LBCC and temporary director of the OSU university choir.

The University choir will sing works by William Billings, Aaron Copland, Robert Beckhard, and will sing a Negro spiritual.

The First Methodist Church Sanctuary Choir is directed by Karen Knutson. They will sing music by William Billings, Moravians Johann Peter and Christian Latrobe, Randall Thompson and Ned Rorem.

The Presbyterian Church Chancel Choir will present anthems by William Billings, Moravians David Michael and Johann Bechler, Randall Thompson, spirituals, Charles Ives, and Oregon State University composer Ron Jeffers. The Presbyterian Choir is directed by Susan Wilburn.

The three choirs will conclude the program by singing together "The Promise of Living" by Aaron Copland, from his ballet suite "The Tender Land." Accompanists for the concert include Beverly Ratajak, Susan Snook-Luther, and Deborah Verzasconi. Also on the program accompanying the Moravian music is the Presbyterian Church string orchestra. The program is open and free to the public.

Agricultural Sciences sets up Memorial Scholarship Fund

A donor has contributed \$100,000 to Oregon State University's College of Agricultural Sciences to establish an endowment fund to create student scholarships.

The Agricultural Memorial Scholarship Fund will create one to four scholarships each year, said Karla Chambers, executive vice president of the E.R. Jackman Foundation, administrators of the fund. The donor asked to remain anonymous, Chambers said.

Student selection for the scholarships will be

based on need, Chambers stressed, not grade point average. The scholarships are open to all students who are enrolled as undergraduates in the College of Agricultural Sciences, or expect to be.

The scholarships are for one year and cover tuition at OSU. Students may reapply for a second year, Chambers said.

The scholarship program will begin fall term of 1987.

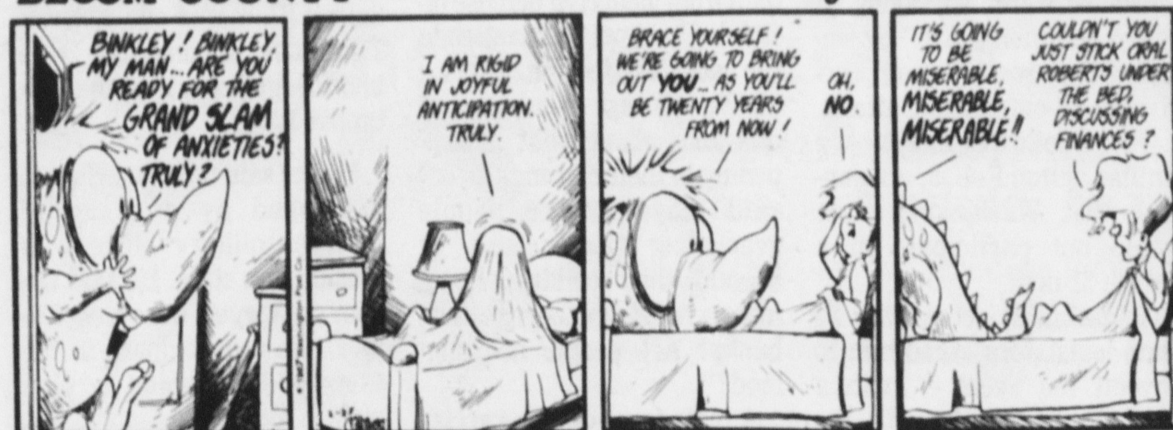


Kickin'

Agricultural Chemistry research assistants Michael Becerra (left) and Rod Inman use their lunch hour to kick around a hackey sack Tuesday near Bexell Hall.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



UNDER THE DOME



Thurs.	A LA CARTE: Marlan Carlson on violin Angela Carlson on piano MU Lounge 12:30 - 1:30 pm
Fri.	Swingin Broadway Dinner Theatre! w/Gale Hazel & Dave Feinberg Students - 11.50 General - 13.50 7 PM
Fri. & Sat	Milam Movie ON THE WATERFRONT with Marlon Brando, Winner of 8 Academy Awards 7 & 9:30 pm \$2 at door

Royals' Howser resigns

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) — Dick Howser, who had steadfastly refused to quit baseball despite a malignant brain tumor, was forced off the field by fatigue and resigned as the Kansas City Royals' manager.

Howser, 50, was told last summer he had a malignant brain tumor, but said throughout his recovery that he planned on managing the Royals again in 1987.

But Monday, one hour into practice on the third day of spring training, Howser left the field at the Royals' spring-training complex and announced his decision. Third-base coach Billy Gardner, hired in October to step in if Howser could not manage, immediately was named the team's eighth full-time manager.

Howser cited the Florida heat and a need for a lot of rest as reasons for his resignation.

"As you know I have been pushing and pushing since the first operation in Kansas City and the second operation in LA," he said. "I have probably worked a little too hard, but that is all right, to get in uniform and try and be able and do it."

"Well, I found out yesterday I couldn't do it. It's just that I need some time to rest. I need more time to rest."

Howser said the intense demands of managing prevented him from receiving sufficient rest.

"The doctors feel very strongly he needs a lot of rest, including naps during the day, to maintain his health," said

Jeff Coy, a Royals spokesman. "He was not able to do it. The weather has been unseasonably hot and humid, even for Fort Myers. It was hard for him to deal with."

General Manager John Schuerholz said Howser will remain with the Royals in a front-office position, but specific duties were not announced.

On Saturday, the first day of training camp, Howser was on the field for nearly three hours and was at the ballpark for about six hours. Howser missed part of the club's workout Sunday because of fatigue. It was then he decided to resign.

"(My wife has) been behind me like you people will never know and I told her yesterday what had happened (the decision) and you could see a

gleeful look in her eye. She was really pleased," he said.

Howser, who must undergo a brain scan every six to eight weeks, said he had received medical clearance to return to work. But, after losing 15 pounds during his recovery, Howser looked gaunt.

"I've seen him a couple times since last summer and he's always been very enthusiastic about returning as manager," said Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden, who was in Kansas City for an NCAA function. "The last time I saw him was right before he reported to spring training. He said he was looking forward to managing but he just didn't seem to have the same fire in his eyes."

Sports Briefs

Racquetball doubles: A racquetball doubles tournament will be held this weekend (Feb. 28-March 1) at Dixon Rec for men, women and co-rec. Entries will be taken on Thursday, Feb. 26 in Langton 125 using the instant schedule system, where teams sign up for tentative predetermined league times. There will be a limit of 16 teams in the men's division and eight in women's and co-rec. Teams will be placed into pools and each team will play one game to 21 against the other teams. Pool winners will return on Sunday for a single elimination round with other pool winners.

How about a little 2-on-2? The IM 2-on-2 basketball tournament will be held Saturday, Feb. 28 beginning at 1:00 p.m. The tournament will have divisions for men, women and co-rec teams and different height guidelines within each. Entries are available in Langton 125.

Wrestling tourney: The IM department is sponsoring a two-day wrestling tournament on Friday evening, March 6 and Saturday, March 7. First round matches will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the most popular weight classes and continue until each weight class is narrowed down to two in the championship and consolation brackets. All matches will be held on the main gym floor at Langton Hall. Wrestlers can enter either as an individual or part of a team in the IM office prior to Friday weigh-ins. Entries must be received at Langton 125 by March 6, noon.

Squash tournaments: The final in the series of squash tournaments sponsored by the IM department will be held Saturday, Feb. 28. Participants should bring their OSU ID card and be ready to play at 10:00 a.m. Winners who competed last Saturday include Jim Rankin, champion of the day; Brad St. Clair, first in the "B" bracket and Bruce Groll, first in the "C" bracket.

Women's bowling: The final evening for IM women's bowling will be Tuesday, March 3. Teams, consisting of two women, will bowl three games. More information and entries are available in the IM office, Langton 125.

Positions open: The Corvallis Parks and Recreation Services Division is now accepting applications for temporary summer employment. Those persons interested should apply in person at the Parks and Recreation Services Office, located on the second floor of the Central Park Municipal Building, 760 S.W. Madison Ave..

Positions offered include tennis coordinator and instructors, track and field coaches, youth baseball coordinator, youth baseball and softball coaches, adult softball scorekeepers, ballfield maintenance, playground coordinator and leaders for elementary age children.

Applications for these positions will not be accepted after June 19, 1987.

The Department is also accepting applications for season park maintenance aides. Those persons interested should apply in person at the parks and recreation services office. Applications for these positions will not be accepted after February 27, 1987.

Montreal starts to break down

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal defenseman Larry Robinson insists the Canadiens are struggling because of a breakdown in fundamentals.

Robinson made his observation following the Minnesota North Stars' 4-3 victory over Montreal Monday night. The Canadiens, the defending Stanley Cup champions, are 1-2-1 in their last four games.

"We are doing things we didn't even do in training camp," Robinson said. "We are

giving 3-on-2s, we are passing the puck to guys who are covered and forgetting about guys who aren't. We are making too many mistakes."

The way in which Minnesota scored its four goals backs up Robinson's theory. Brian Bellows and Brian Lawton scored second-period goals following Montreal giveaways, Keith Acton scored in the third period off a 2-on-1 and Brian MacLellan scored a power-play goal off his own rebound in the

first period.

"We only played one period tonight, the third," said Claude Lemieux, who scored two goals for Montreal. "We were flat in the first two periods and if we keep laying down like that we won't win too many more games."

The Canadiens made a game of it in the third period, outshooting the North Stars 16-3, and getting a breakaway goal from Lemieux and a power-play score by Robinson. But

Minnesota goaltender Kari Takko was able to withstand the barrage and send Montreal to its first home loss since Jan. 19.

"The first period was easy and in the second they shot at me from far out," Takko said. "But in the third, just when we figured that the Canadiens might be finished and when we were trying to hold onto our 4-1 lead, then everything broke loose. We thought Montreal might take it easy in the final period as well but it didn't happen that way."

Montreal remained two points behind first-place Hartford in the Adams Division, and the Whalers have two games in hand.

The victory pushed Minnesota within two points of first-place Detroit in the Norris Division. However, the North Stars are only four points ahead of third-place Chicago, four in front of fourth-place St. Louis and seven ahead of fifth-place Toronto.

BASEBALL, from page 12

Riley is hoping left-handers Dave Dufort and Derek Atwood can pick up the slack, in addition to Rich Bakke, Lance Donaly and catcher-pitcher Lance Rice.

"We are going to be a young team and I have to get these freshman game-ready. It isn't enough that many of them are just fighting for spots on the travel roster; I want them to be competing for playing time and a chance to contribute."

Defensively, OSU is showing strength in the infield positions. Rich Duke and Lance Rice are dueling for the starting nod at catcher, all-district pick Tim Lambert will hold down first base, Les Caesar will fill in at second base replacing the injured Troy Haugen, and Ken Bowen, who was picked on the first team preseason All-America list by Baseball America magazine, returns at shortstop.

Senior Bryan Ganter, who was second in batting for OSU last season with a .357 average, will be covering right field, Linn-Benton Communi-

ty College transfer Jeff Moore has the go-ahead at center field and Todd Gressler will be covering left field.

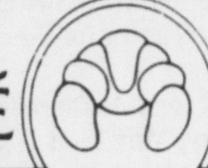
However tough the Beavers defense proves to be this season, consistency on the mound will be the key. Riley said he is expecting a strong year from Sipple.

"He's a control-type of pitcher," Riley said. "He's got a good assortment of pitches—a good slider and change-up."

The Beavers' game with Chico State will be a good indication of the strengths and weaknesses of the team, Riley said. He added that a prediction of OSU finish would be premature.

"There are too many questions to be answered to predict. We can be a pretty good ball club, but that's going to depend on pitching depth and development."

"I think we have defensive experience and guys that have been to the regionals. We need to get out and play and get a good feel for where we are."



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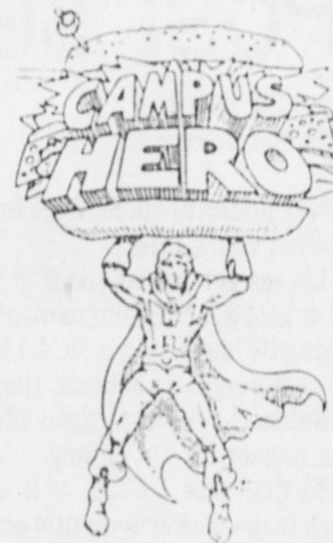
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Sports

Beavers take the field at Chico St. Friday

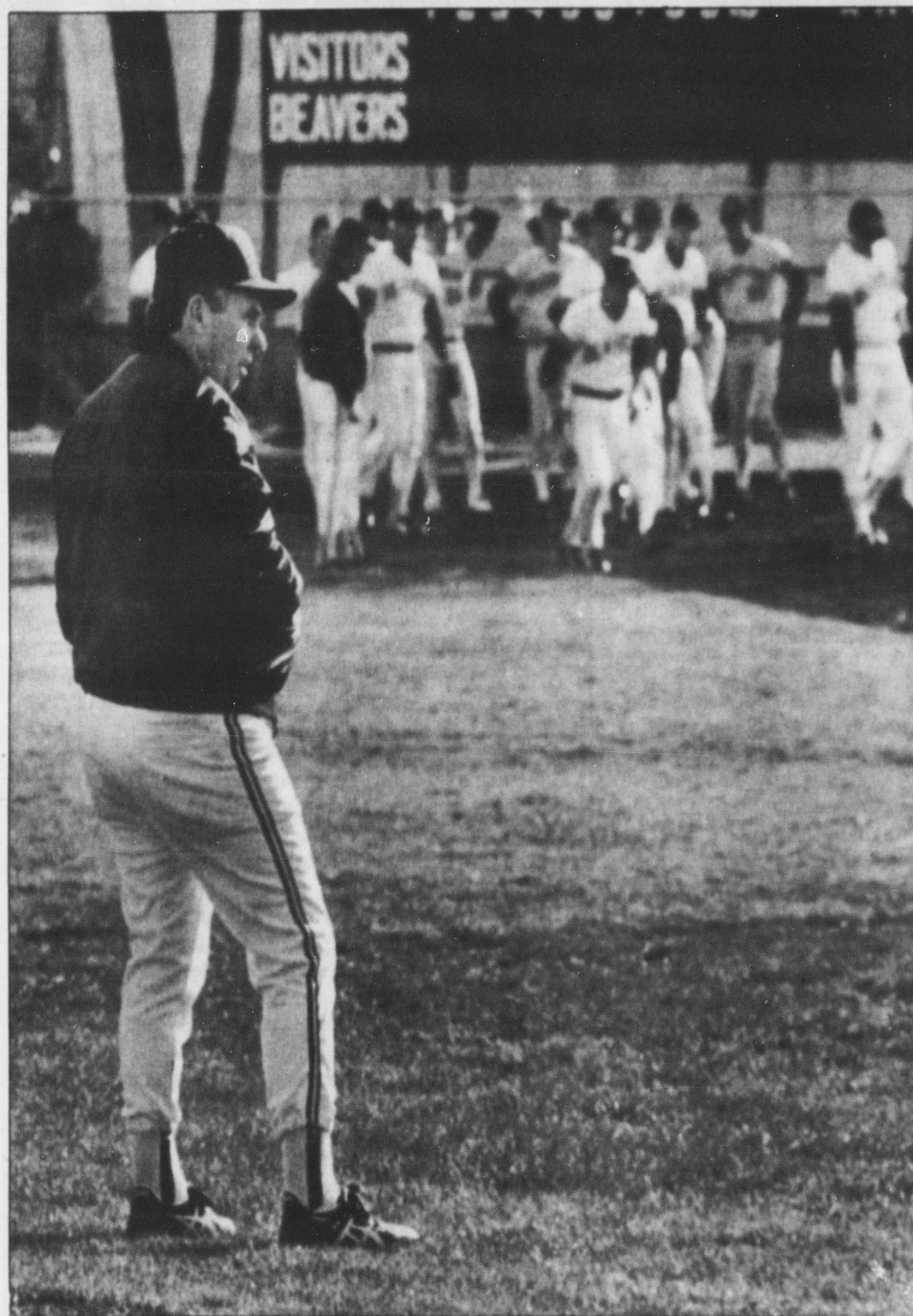


Photo by Deb Weathers

Oregon State baseball coach Jack Riley watches his players run sprints yesterday at Coleman Field as they prepare for their season opener at Chico State on Friday. This year's squad has a tough act to follow, as OSU is coming off its winningest season ever at 39-15.

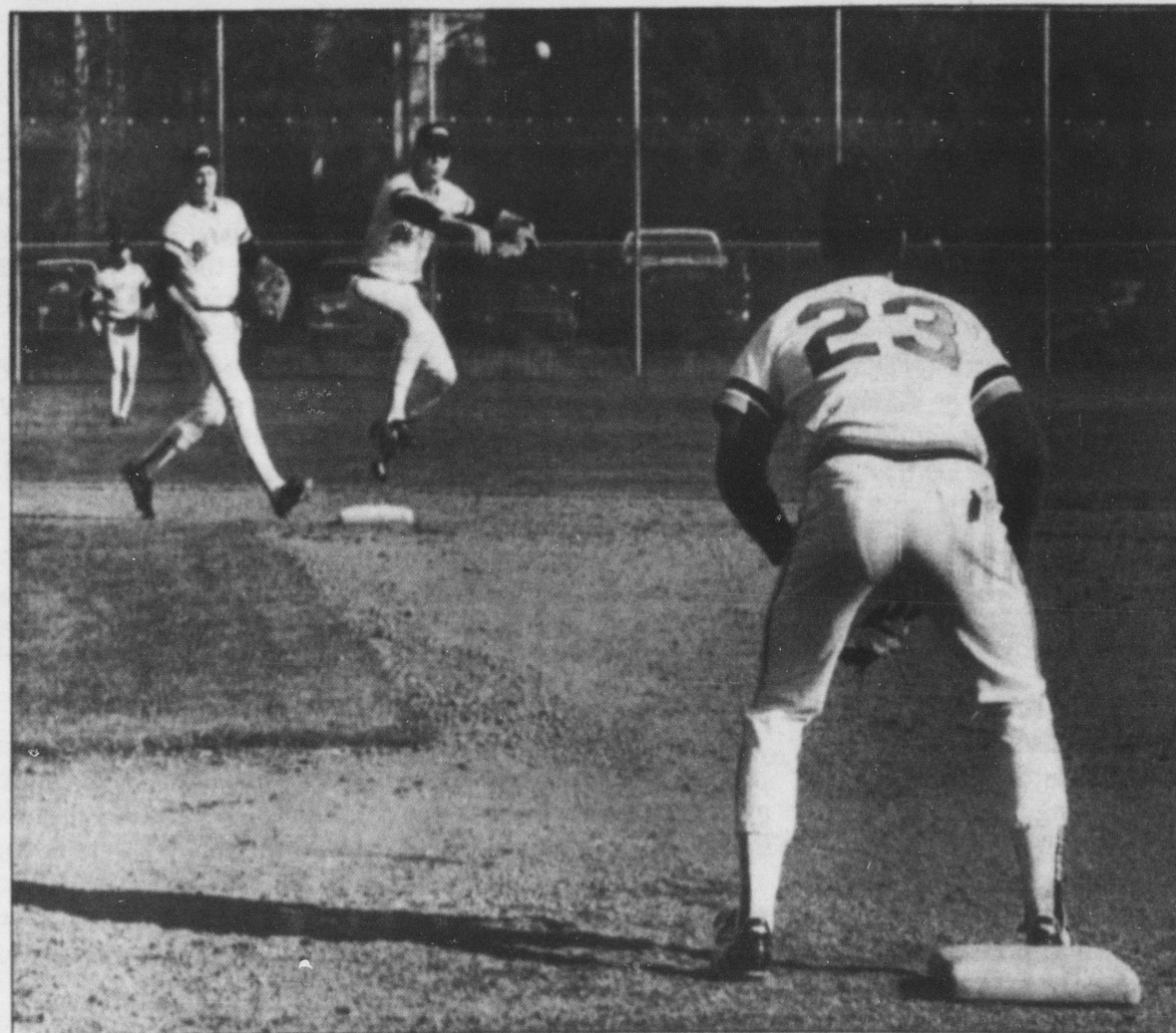


Photo by Deb Weathers

Second baseman Troy Haugen throws the ball to Randy Duke at first base during practice yesterday while Ben Johnson looks on. The Beavers will play their first home game next Tuesday against Lewis and Clark in a 3:00 p.m. start at Coleman Field.

By BARRY FINNEMORE
of the Barometer

Prior to any sports season, coaches spend most of their time deciphering the strengths and weaknesses of their team. Oregon State baseball coach Jack Riley will be doing a little more of that than usual this preseason, however.

The Beavers are coming off their most successful year ever in 1986—a 39-15 record including a Northern Division championship and a third place finish at the Midwest Regionals.

This season, though, Riley has more questions than he does answers. Five players from last year's team have made the jump to the pros, and in the process have left a few major holes in OSU's roster.

Pitcher Dave Brundage and Quinn Williams are with the Philadelphia Phillies organization,

Keith Krafve is with San Francisco, Bryce Hulstrom joined the Chicago White Sox and Mel Mallinak moved to Baltimore.

Without Brundage, Riley's biggest concern for the upcoming 1987 season and the Beavers' opening game at Chico State University on Friday is the pitching staff. Three-year letterman John Sipple returns for the Beavers as does Chris Payne, but Riley is searching for players to solidify the rest of the staff.

"There are a number of uncertainties that I want to clear up with these early games," Riley said. "The biggest concern has to be our starting pitching depth.

"Someone has to come out of the pack and join John Sipple and Chris Payne among our pitchers slated for starting duty."

(See BASEBALL, page 11)

Post season tourney long overdue in Pac-10

By KYLE WELCH
of the Barometer

The Pacific-10 conference has finally entered the 1980's, only seven years late.

This season marks the first year that the Pac-10 will be using a post-season tournament. The tourney champ gets an automatic berth to the NCAA tournament, while the winner of the conference, if it is not the same team, has to wait for an invitation. As for now, the conference champion has only earned a banner for its ceiling.

The Bruins of UCLA, as it looks right now, have the inside track to the conference title and are favored to win the Pac-10. There's been a rumor that the Pac-10 is not a power in collegiate basketball anymore—especially this year.

If you live and die by the word of ESPN's Dick Vitale, then you know of what he thinks about basketball in the West.

The only team in the Top-20 from the West coast is No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas. Other than that, the West doesn't boast much in college hoops.

I've heard comments from various people who think that UCLA is a cinch to win the Pac-10 tourney. And these same people think that UCLA will be the only team to represent the Pac-10

Commentary

in the tourney. This could be true, however, you can't overlook the Wildcats and the Beavers, although OSU's loss to USC really didn't help them that much.

The West Coast Athletic Conference joins the Pac-10 this year in having a post-season tournament. The Big-10 is the only major conference without a tournament.

This year's Pac-10 tourney will take place at Pauley Pavilion from Mar. 5-8.

It's set up for the four teams at the bottom of the standings to play on Thursday. The winners of those two games advance to Friday's full slate of games. Saturday, the semifinals will take place and Sunday, the championship game is scheduled for a 1 p.m. tipoff.

I'm totally in favor of a Pac-10 tourney. At least we know that one Pac-10 team will make it to the NCAA tournament. And it's

really sad to think that in a tournament that invites 64 teams, the Pac-10 might only have one, possibly two there. Ouch.

Then again, the NCAA might feel sorry for the conference and invite three or four.

The Pacific-10 is going all out for this tourney. A tipoff luncheon is scheduled for Thursday, Mar. 5 at 11:30 a.m. at the Westin Bonaventure (the tournament headquarters). Keith Jackson of ABC Sports will serve as master of ceremonies.

As far as the Beavers go, they look to be in good shape. A third place finish in conference would match them up with either Oregon, Stanford or Washington in the first round. OSU can clinch third by winning their last two ballgames against UW and WSU. The best Oregon State can do is a second place tie with Arizona. For that to happen, OSU must win their last two, while the Wildcats must lose their last two games at California and Stanford.

Whatever the outcome of this last weekend of regular season action, the tournament is what counts. Throw everything else out after this weekend. Anybody can win it. That's the beauty of it. Even Southern Cal or Washington State have a shot at it.

If that were to happen, USC, ASU or WSU making the NCAA tournament, maybe Vitale's words about the West would no longer be just his opinions but everybody's as well.