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## High school bands show their stuff at LaSells

By KATHERINE JOHNSON  
of the Barometer

Twelve high school bands will perform today at the LaSells Stewart Center as the annual OSU High School Concert Band Festival continues.

In all, 27 high schools are participating in the two-day event, sponsored by OSU Bands.

High school and junior high bands from Oregon and Washington participate in morning and afternoon program sessions in Austin Auditorium.

This is the first year that the festival has included a junior high school session.

The local bands participating in the festival were Crescent Valley High School, Corvallis High School and South Albany High School.

Each band is given a confidential rating on its twenty minute performances by adjudicators Randall Spicer, director of bands emeritus, Washington State University, and Robert Vagner, director of bands emeritus, University of Oregon.

The OSU Symphonic Band will perform today at 1 p.m. in Austin Auditorium. This will be their second performance for the event.

According to OSU Band Director James Douglass, the purpose of this event is to stimulate band programs in Northwest high schools.

It provides the opportunity for young band members, their directors and the public to hear performers from the Northwest they would not normally be able to hear, Douglass said.

"The whole idea of the festival is to promote and to enhance the concert band programs of these various schools throughout Washington and Oregon," Douglass said.

Any high school concert band in Oregon or Washington can participate in the festival.

Most high schools have three types of bands: jazz, concert and marching band. Generally, according to Douglass, concert band has the least opportunity to perform.

"There are many opportunities for each school's jazz band and marching band to perform but I feel concert band is neglected the op-

portunity to perform for audiences."

This festival gives these concert bands an opportunity to perform and so helps young band members to obtain self-confidence, he said.

"It provides them an impressive auditorium and stage and a chance to play for their own

peers and other high school bands," Douglass said.

"In our high schools there is so much emphasis on hard-core academics that music programs are suffering from a lack of parental and school administrator support.

"I'm trying to do everything I can to promote school band programs," Douglass said.

In addition to this festival the band sponsored a high school Band Day in the fall for marching bands and will sponsor a high school band competition in April.



Photo by Dan A. Saddler

The Rex Putnam High School band performs at the LaSells Stewart Center Monday as part of the OSU Festival of Bands. Musicians of 27 bands from Oregon and Washington are taking part in the festival which concludes today.

## EPA to investigate more than Wah Chang's sludge

By THOMAS BENNETT  
of the Barometer

Although it received a clean bill of health from the Energy Facility Siting Council Friday, Teledyne Wah Chang in Albany is now facing an investigation from the Environmental Protection Agency, which says the controversial sludge ponds on the company's property may not be the only part of the facility warranting its attention.

The remedial investigation, which Teledyne has already agreed to fund, stems from the company's inclusion on the EPA's Superfund list, which lists the country's top potential hazardous waste sites. The agency's investigation will determine what kind of clean-up, if any, is necessary.

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—Michael Gearheard

"We're going to go through the full Superfund process by the numbers, with public involvement and public review," said Michael Gearheard, director of the EPA's Oregon operations.

Gearheard stressed that while the company's sludge ponds were "significant" in warranting the study, the investigation will not

be limited to them.

"(The investigation will look for) other problems that might be out there," he said. "The ponds are not the sole extent of our concern."

Teledyne officials, however, hope a full investigation may not be necessary.

"The ideal situation would be to get advance approval (from the EPA) to do a disposal plan, and that enough of the remedial investigation by EPA would be done," said Teledyne spokesman Jim Denham.

The company has publicly claimed since last November that it plans to move the contents of the two sludge ponds, which contain radioactive isotopes that are the byproduct of its metal-extraction process.

After the council decision Friday, Denham announced Teledyne would have a disposal plan ready by May 1. Denham said Monday that it is the company's long-range objective to eventually clean up the waste, but said any disposal options now being considered will be confidential until May. Any such plan would have to be approved by the EPA.

Gearheard said he had no knowledge of what the company's plans for the ponds may be, but said his agency will conduct the investigation anyway.

"We have to do a full investigation," he said. "We're going to crunch through the system."

That system will involve Teledyne and the EPA choosing an outside contractor to conduct a full-scale independent investigation of the company's facilities, under EPA specifications, and with Teledyne's funding. According to Gearheard, legal drafts

regarding the investigation have already been drawn between his agency and Teledyne. He did not have a date when a final agreement will be reached, nor an estimate of the cost of the study.

Denham said that while the investigation is conducted the "EPA will consider a petition to remove Wah Chang from the Superfund (list)."

Gearheard said he was not aware of any such petition, and added that very few companies are ever "removed" from the Superfund list.

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"The remedial action, the clean-up, will probably extend for years," he said. "With a typical Superfund project there is a long-term clean-up, which can include the pumping and draining of groundwater."

The study conducted by the Battelle Laboratories, which was the basis of the proposed order finding Teledyne's sludge ponds to be within state limitations on radiation, will be taken into account by the EPA's study, Gearheard said, just as all other previously obtained data will be used.

"We're now looking at the matter (Teledyne) pursuant to Superfund," he said.

# World

US to respond with 'draft treaty'

## Elimination of medium range missiles proposed at talks

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet Union Monday presented its proposal to eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe without a "Star Wars" link, and U.S. officials said Washington would respond soon with its own version of a "draft treaty."

American senators monitoring the arms talks — which were extended beyond their scheduled Wednesday conclusion — said the U.S. proposal would emphasize the need for satisfactory verification measures and limits on shorter-range missiles.

"We will soon put a draft treaty on the table," Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said at an evening news conference, adding that any deal on medium-range missiles "absolutely must" include action on shorter-range weapons.

Gore warned "the clock is ticking" and only "a limited period of time is left" for an agreement during the remainder of the Reagan presidency.

In Washington, a White House spokesman called the Soviet proposal "a positive development" but cautioned that a possible treaty was still months away.

In Moscow, Soviet officials said a new summit

meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev depended on the U.S. reaction to the Intermediate Nuclear Forces proposal and other arms issues.

"It is common knowledge that the Soviet Union has been consistently advocating summit meetings, that such meetings will be substantive, serious," Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh said at a news conference in Moscow.

"In this context, we shall analyze the situation which will obtain, particularly with regard to the security questions," Bessmertnykh said. "And this will determine the attitude of the two countries in respect to other possible summit meetings."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said in Washington: "The United States has long believed that progress in one area of negotiations should depend on progress in other areas."

"We find the general secretary's statement to be a positive development, thus we welcome this apparent Soviet agreement to move forward on INF."

Fitzwater also said U.S. negotiators would present "specific treaty language in the near

future" for an INF accord, but said a treaty was still several months away and that verification would be a major hurdle.

Bessmertnykh said he believed the details of the agreement could be worked out in less than six months — the deadline Americans have been suggesting if there is to be any pact signed under the Reagan administration.

American and other Western officials in Geneva also cautioned that difficult negotiations lay ahead.

When the Geneva arms talks first began two years ago, Washington demanded solid verification, including on-site monitoring to guarantee missile elimination and prevent any subsequent clandestine redeployment.

In Moscow, officials said at the news conference that the Soviet Union also wants "efficient verification including on-site inspections by both sides."

The United States, however, further wants restraints on short-range missiles and is concerned along with the NATO allies about Soviet superiority in conventional weapons.

Reagan and Gorbachev agreed in principle at their summit in Reykjavik last October on

eliminating medium-range missiles in Europe, with each side retaining 100 such weapons based elsewhere.

But Gorbachev demanded a package deal including 50 percent cuts in long-range strategic nuclear weapons and banning arms in space — thus limiting the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative or "Star Wars" space-based anti-missile program.

Gorbachev, in announcing Saturday his "de-linking" of medium-range missiles, reverted to the Soviet position prior to the Reykjavik summit.

"I thought it was an old proposal rehashed but will be glad to see it," chief U.S. negotiator Max Kampelman told reporters just before receiving the proposal. Confidentiality rules at the arms talks prevented either side from disclosing precise details of the latest Soviet proposal.

American delegation spokesman Terry Shroeder said, however, that negotiators on (INF), or medium-range missiles, would extend their talks after the scheduled conclusion on Wednesday of the current round.

## Baker off and running

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, the new White House chief of staff, presided over his first staff meeting with humor and candor Monday, saying he contemplated "no wholesale firings and no wholesale requests for resignations," a spokesman said.

Baker, named Friday to replace Donald Regan as President Reagan's top aide, arrived at the White House at 7:35 a.m. and had his first staff meeting at 8 a.m. He told reporters his first task was "to find my office."

Deputy press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, who has been on the job one month and has been asked to stay on, said that Baker will have some private consultations with top presidential aides on whether they will remain at the White House.

One of the first casualties of the Baker takeover will be White House chief counsel Peter Wallison. Fitzwater announced Monday that by A.B. Culvahouse, a partner in Baker's law firm, Vinson & Elkins, will become counsel.

In addition, John Koehler, newly appointed director of White House Communications, replacing Patrick Buchanan, began his first day on the job Monday and has Baker's blessing to stay on.

Frank Donatelli, a conservative favorite who was recently named to succeed Mitchell Daniels as chief political adviser, will start work next week, Fitzwater said.

"Senator Baker said there would be no wholesale firings and no wholesale requests for resignations," Fitzwater said. "He said he would have private consultations" with some staffers. "He said I would be staying on," Fitzwater added.

## Rebels willing to resume peace talks

MANILA (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino's chief negotiator yesterday welcomed reports that communist rebels were willing to resume peace talks with the government and said he was in contact with guerrilla emissaries.

Published news reports during the weekend quoted Carolina Malay, a negotiator of the communist-led National Democratic Front, as saying the rebels were willing to resume talks, but were not in favor of a cease-fire during the negotiations.

"I agree and I welcome it," Aquino's chief negotiator, Teofisto Guingona, told reporters at a breakfast forum.

"I welcome the statement that they are willing to have negotiations again even if there is no cease-fire. It's all right with me,"

he said.

Guingona said he was hopeful the talks could begin before congressional elections May 11.

Talks aimed at resolving a bloody 18-year insurgency waged by the 23,000-strong communist New People's Army collapsed when the rebel negotiators pulled out following the Jan. 22 killing of 12 leftist demonstrators outside the presidential palace.

A 60-day cease-fire was allowed to lapse Feb. 8.

On Saturday, Aquino offered amnesty to guerrillas who surrender within six months.

Guingona said he had not yet consulted with Aquino about the rebel proposal but said, "I'm sure she welcomes it."

## Berri back in Beirut to defuse mutiny

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Amal militia boss Nabih Berri rushed back to Beirut from Damascus Monday to try to defuse a mutiny threatening his leadership of the pro-Syrian Shiite Moslem force.

Berri, who has been living in Damascus for the last four months, returned with an escort of Syrian soldiers one day after Hassan Hashem, former head of Amal's executive committee, led a revolt

in southern Lebanon against Berri's militia.

Sporadic clashes broke out again Monday between Hashem's forces and followers of Mahmoud Fakih, Amal's Sidon area commander. At least seven people were killed and 15 wounded in fighting Sunday around the Hashem stronghold of Zefta, 9 miles southeast of the southern port of Sidon.

Militia sources said followers

of Daoud Daoud, Amal commander in the port of Tyre, apparently had joined Hashem's mutiny. Hashem has been accused by Amal officers loyal to Berri of recently forging links with Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Fakih, however, stressed that militiamen had refused to join "the movements that oppose the principles of Amal" —

founded in 1975.

As leader of Syria's strongest militia ally in Lebanon, Berri is essential to Syria's campaign to bring peace to west Beirut and Moslem areas, including the south, and to any drive to end the war.

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# Seminar on global nuke war to coincide with 'mock n-war'

By OSU Dept. of Information

OSU researchers will conduct a seminar series on global nuclear war March 3-5, the period in which Oregon had been scheduled to participate in a mock "nuclear attack."

The educational program will explore the political, military, cultural and historical trends in this area, including the scenarios that could lead to nuclear war and steps that might help prevent it. It is free and open to the public.

Gov. Neil Goldschmidt recently cancelled Oregon's requested participation in a nuclear "planning drill" with the Federal Emergency Management Agency, noting that "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." That stance has been widely supported by Oregon legislators, but it could jeopardize \$1.1 million in federal emergency management aid to the state, some federal officials say.

"In view of the request for nuclear war defense exercises, we thought it would be a good oppor-

tunity at OSU to discuss some of the issues involved," said William Slater, OSU Vice President for University Relations, whose office is sponsoring the event. "The nuclear war exercise has been cancelled, but the issues are still with us, and we hope this series can shed some light on them."

The seminar program will begin on March 3 with a presentation titled "Scenarios for the Outbreak of Nuclear War" by David Bella, a professor in civil engineering. In recent research, Bella has examined these issues and other concerns about the potential failure of any large technological system, such as the Space Shuttle or Strategic Defense Initiative.

"I want to expose the assumptions we use in discussions of nuclear war," Bella said. "I've often observed that when people reach opposite points of view about how to deal with these issues, it's because they start with different assumptions. So if we're serious about making real progress towards peace, we have to find a way to address everyone's underlying concerns

and beliefs."

On March 4, the seminar topic will shift to "Military Institutions and Warfare in the Nuclear Age," presented by Bart Hacker, an assistant professor and science historian at OSU.

Hacker will offer a historical perspective about nuclear issues since World War II, how those issues have changed over the years, and the present process of military decision making.

"Decisions about nuclear weapons are increasingly being influenced by concerns other than military needs, such as economics and jobs," Hacker said. "We've never before had such a large peacetime armed forces, or the Pentagon in a position of such affluence. The question becomes whether nuclear issues are being decided on the basis of clear policies, military

strategies and tactics, or whether these other areas have become more dominant."

Hacker says he "wants to help define how we got where we are."

The seminar series will conclude March 5 with a presentation by Richard Clinton, a professor of political science, on "Public Manipulation Regarding Nuclear Issues."

"In recent years the American people have been hoodwinked right and left," Clinton said.

His discussion will include the Soviet offer of an arms moratorium, the Strategic Defense Initiative, and the MX missile development, which he called a "colossal hoax."

All seminars will be from 7:30-10 p.m. in the Agricultural Leaders Room of the LaSells Stewart Center, on the OSU campus.

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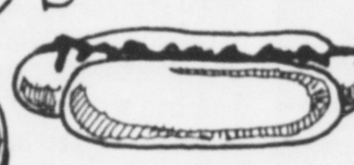
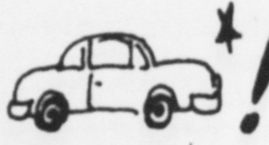
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# Opinion

## El Salvador U. needs sibling support

OSU and its sister school, the University of El Salvador, are a study in contrasts. While our own institution of higher learning is situated comfortably in the all too stable Willamette Valley, the UES clings to its tenuous position in that war-torn Central American nation. Here the buildings stand of their own accord, and there's nary a federal soldier to be seen. Our sister university, however, is the scene of indiscriminate destruction, the result of both natural disaster and army occupation. Our schools, while so intrinsically related in purpose, could hardly be more dissimilar.

This Friday, March 6, the students and staff of OSU will have the opportunity to come face to face with the reality of higher education, El Salvador style, when UES Professor of English Victor Guzman will speak in Weniger 149 at 1:30 p.m. He will bring with him the El Salvadoran experience, its horror and its hope, in a presentation that will lend a necessary touch of reality to the sister-university concept.

A native of El Salvador, Guzman was raised in part in the US, returning to Central America in 1978 to address the growing repression of individual rights and to seek positive cultural change. His experience is borne of nearly a decade of enduring the trials

of a society in upheaval, his goal being true academic freedom for the students of El Salvador. It is this freedom which has to date been denied.

It's hard to conceptualize an attack by federal troops on a university, but that is precisely what happened in 1980, according to Jose Luis Galvez, professor of sociology and philosophy at UES who visited OSU last fall. By Galvez's account and others, soldiers quite literally invaded the campus, killing the university president and various deans, kidnapping the highest level administrators, and causing the deaths of many others. In the process, he estimated that \$24 million in damage to the school was incurred.

The university was shut down until 1984, but the commitment of Guzman and others led to the establishment of the "University in Exile," when students continued their studies in private homes at great risk to themselves. The government of the US-backed Jose Napoleon Duarte refuses to answer ideological discussion with dialogue of its own; he answers with military repression, and his regime is propped up by American taxpayers at about \$420 million per year. Education is correctly perceived as an enemy of his government.

But Duarte cannot run for re-

FREEDOM'S JUST ANOTHER WORD FOR  
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election in 1988, and it is quite possible that through their educational efforts abroad, speakers like Victor Guzman can effect real change for the better for El Salvadoran students who, like ourselves, want to learn.

That is why Guzman will be appearing at OSU this Friday. The establishment of the sister university program last year led to such constructive efforts as the sending of books to the UES library, its own collection having been decimated during the occupation. Such a positive step in promoting international relations, although a splendid effort in its own right, deserves to be bettered. Guzman will address the pro-

blems affecting the UES, and its role in the Salvadoran peace movement. In addition, there will be a slide presentation on the damage caused by October's earthquake which further damaged the university. Sponsored by OSU's Central America Project, the afternoon promises to be one of insight into the struggle for freedom in a country which the Reagan Administration displays as an example of the triumph of Central American democracy, but which is beleaguered by human rights violations, death squads, and general repression. We can, in our small way, help change that.

Be a good sibling. Be there. (DC)

## Child care, campus issues warrant OTA input

By PAULA HARTWIG  
of the Barometer

As I look around this campus, I see a lot of women. I'm not talking your cute, run-of-the-mill 18-22 year olds. I'm talking your cute, run-of-the-mill 25-plus women. And there are lots of men over 25, too. We older students are coming back to college. And with our arrival we bring new problems to this university.

According to my sociology instructor, Dr. William Jenne, there is a child care crisis in this country. As more and more women (who are ordinarily the primary caretakers) come back to school, or pursue a career, we are going to see this crisis get worse, he says.

This column has brought up the issue of child care before, but we are at a new point in the discussion. It seems that there is a real possibility that child care could become a reality on this campus. But, according to the Feb. 24th Barometer, money may be the deciding issue.

Money. Isn't it a great topic. We can do so much with it and so little without it. But the reality is, if we expect to have child

### LATE BLOOMERS

By Paula Hartwig  
and Myrna Branam

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

care on this campus, then we, as older students, had better put our heads together and figure out some ways to finance this thing.

I was talking to a friend about this issue. She wondered why we couldn't earmark some of the older-student fees for child care. Now, I had never thought of that. But it makes sense. We do pay fees. Why shouldn't those fees go for our needs? I'm not sure if that's feasible, but it certainly is an idea worth exploring.

But who do we talk to? I think it's important for older students to make their voices heard. There are ways. If you have time, why not become involved in student government? Just writing letters to student government or the Barometer may help. In addition, attending meetings like the open hearing on child care last Monday, Feb. 23, would help. Look for future meeting dates and attend. It's difficult for these committees to make decisions without student input. And the decisions about child care may directly affect you. At the very least, those decisions will affect future OTA's.

Now, I know we're all busy. But we must each take some time to voice our opinions.

Can you believe it—it's just about time to register for classes again.

I have a couple of classes I want to promote. First, you have heard both Myrna and I comment on our computer science class. It is CS 101, and I recommend it. You will work hard, but you will learn a lot. And if you're afraid of computers (none of you could

be more afraid than I was), then here is a class that will ease you into it. Sometimes you will be bombarded with so much information you'll reel. But if you hang in there, it will all come together. The class focuses on the Macintosh computer. You'll work with word processing, graphics, spreadsheets, data bases and a tiny bit of programming. In addition, the class looks at how computers are affecting and will continue to affect our lives—in both good and bad ways.

Second, if you haven't taken technical writing, and you need to, how about taking the class using computers? Barry Greer, the instructor, assures me that you don't need previous experience on a computer. You can learn on an IBM-PC in either Technical Writing with Computers (WR 327c) or Business Communications with Computers (214c) in the English Department. Now, I haven't taken these classes, but I have taken technical writing from Barry Greer. He expects a lot, but you'll learn a lot.

Georgia Richmond still needs input from older students for the panel she will be on tomorrow, Wednesday, March 4. This panel will discuss how departments can better serve the needs of students. This may be the place to talk about child care. Call Georgia at 754-2381. She needs your input.

Margaret Holland, in the Office of Student Services (x3661), has application forms for the 1987 American Business Women's Association, Chintimini Chapter's, scholarship. They will be awarding two scholarships in the range of \$500-600 for the 1987-88 academic year. These scholarships are for younger and older female students beginning their education. The deadline is March 23.

The Noon-Hour Networking today is entitled "Potpourri." Sounds like a little of everything to me. Bring your lunch and relax. It will be in MU 102 from 11:30 until 1 p.m.

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## The essence of science

### To the editor:

Last Saturday the Science/Math Ed Student Association sponsored the first of two seminars on "Creation-Evolution in the Science Classroom". While planning the seminar I was criticized for inviting an "extremist" creationist to discuss the scientific evidence for creationism and the implications for education. In our science/education classes we are told scientific creationism is pseudo-science—there is no evidence. We are given articles like, "Where is the Science in Creation Science?" (*Science*, Jan. 82). Dr. H. Morris, director of the Institute for Creation Research, defines scientific creationism as having "no reliance upon biblical revelation, utilizing only scientific data to support and expound the creation model." If scientific creationists are quacks, then I want to hear from a "quack" directly before passing judgement.

Dr. Chittick gave a professional presentation fully documenting his paleo-evidence for recent creation of the earth and the abrupt appearance of life. I was most intrigued by his testimony of discrimination against creation scientists involving unpublished research and a scientist who lost his job (documented in *The Criterion* by J. Bergman). During the 1981 Arkansas District Court creation trial, Dr. Chittick was called to testify upon the scientific validity of the creation model. Despite the claim of the article cited above, Chittick says he was not allowed to present any

scientific evidence at the trial. Rather, he was questioned about his religious beliefs.

What I have gained most from this seminar is a little humility: humility to ask "stupid" questions that challenge accepted scientific facts and theories—humility to admit how little I really know. For that is the essence of true science. I sincerely thank all who generously participated in the seminar.

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# Wealth of information given out during 4th annual Career Day

By KELLY LEER  
of the Barometer

"From Backpacks to Briefcases" was the theme for the fourth annual Career Day, held Saturday in the Memorial Union. The event was organiz-

ed by the OSU chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI).

According to Elise Hargreaves, president of WICI, the purpose of Career Day is to provide the opportunity for students and members of the

community to talk to professionals.

Those who attended Career Day learned how to better prepare for careers. Sessions ran throughout the day to give Career Day participants the latest information on getting in to and succeeding in the job market.

The majority of those attending were from the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Business.

Bill Williams, group leader for Wildlife Toxicology EPA and former NASA payload specialist, was the keynote speaker. Williams spoke on the training preparation needed for space flight and NASA's ground and space research experiments (the work of payload specialists).

In the morning, students were able to participate in sessions on resume writing and "Minding Your Own Business."

Resume writing speakers included Marjorie McBride of the Career Planning and Placement Center, Dee Safley of Firmware Specialists, Inc. and Alex Firth of CH2M Hill. All speakers emphasized a clear, concise one-page resume on heavy, neutral paper. They also noted the importance of the cover letter which should ac-

company the resume.

"Minding Your Own Business" speakers were business owners Thomas Turpin of Michael Chambers Rare Coins, Donna Hammond of Yogurt Hill and Tony Arlyn of Video Circle. Tips and strategies were given on starting and maintaining a successful business.

At noon, there was a fashion show sponsored by the Washington Square Nordstrom's store. Clothing, shoes and accessories were mixed and matched to offer a variety of looks for the male and female business professional. Having a well-groomed and professional appearance was stressed as an important part of marketing oneself.

In the early afternoon, "A Map Through the Job Hunt Jungle" and "Surviving Office Politics" offered helpful hints.

Carolyn Lockard of Pacific Power and Light, Craig Buttrick of Firmware Specialists, Inc. and Diane Collins of the Corvallis Clinic explained the individual job search, application procedures, interviewing and follow-up in defining "A Map Through the Job Hunt Jungle."

"Surviving Office Politics" speakers were Carol Herron of the OSU Home Economics Department, Pam Folts of the Corvallis Downtown Association and Elizabeth Foster of Foster Real Estate. They explained ways of getting along with fellow workers, talking to the boss and expectations of new employees.

From 2 to 2:45 p.m. sessions were held on "Interviews with Impact" and "Making the Leap from College to Career."

Christine Hammond of the OSU Speech Department, Jean Jordan of the OSU Human Development and Family Studies Department and Felicia Burton-Coleman of State Farm Insurance gave tips on how to get, prepare for and pull off the successful interview.

Former OSU graduates Vicki Menard of the Roseburg News Review, Chris Emery of the Linn Benton Community College Book Store and Lynn Pinkney of OSU Student Activities spoke about career adjustments, unemployment and

unexpected problems at a new job.

The concluding speaker for the day was Burke Hayes, co-founder of CH2M Hill. Hayes spoke on choosing a career, finding employment and climbing the ladder. He emphasized the importance of honesty and integrity in the workplace.

The following are tips mentioned throughout the day for preparing for a career:

1. Be well-rounded. Take advantage of activities outside of the classroom, whether that be organizations or work experience.

2. Talk to others about careers that you are interested in. Find out what it takes to be in each position and determine which would be the best possibilities.

3. Make contacts. Get to know people in the field you are interested in. Do informational interviews.

4. Be informed about businesses you are interested in working with. Make use of telephone calls, company visits and annual reports. Annual reports are available in Kerr Library.

5. Develop a resume that best markets your talents, abilities and experience. It should be easy to read. Have a counselor at the Career Planning and Placement Center critique it. Have others proofread it.

6. Develop well-written cover letters. If you don't write well, get help from a professor or a counselor at the Career Planning and Placement Center. If you blow it in the cover letter, the employer may never get to the resume.

7. Ask former employers or other people you have worked with if you can use them as

references. Be sure that they are aware that you are giving someone their names. Ask for a few letters of recommendation to keep on file for future use.

8. Make use of newspapers, trade journals, the Career Planning and Placement Center and people you know to help locate employment.

9. Find the right contact person within a business.

10. Prepare for the interview ahead of time. Consider questions you might be asked. Assess your abilities as to what you can do for the business. Make sure you know about the company before the interview.

11. Be well-groomed for the interview. Wear a suit. Navy blue or gray is best for men or women with a white or light colored shirt and navy or black shoes. When it comes to corporate dress, conservative is best.

12. In the interview, be yourself and be honest.

13. Follow up the interview with a thank you note, preferably typed.

14. If you haven't heard anything in two weeks give the person a call. Be assertive but not a pest.

15. If you don't get one job, keep pursuing other businesses. Each "no" is one step closer to a yes. Keep the contact in mind for future employment.

Sponsors of Career Day included the Benjamin Franklin Savings and Loan Association, the Department of Journalism, the College of Liberal Arts, the School of Education and the School of Engineering. Refreshments were provided by Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists.

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**Classes**

- Career Planning and Placement Center, 3:30 p.m., C.P.P.C. Welcome Tour.
- Adventist Christian Club, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m., MU 102. Revelation Seminar—a bible adventure using biblical prophecies as the key to unlock the door to the future. It's not too late to register. Materials and Seminar free. Call 757-8983 for info.
- Armcchair Adventures, 11:30 a.m., MU 106. Hiking the Swiss Alps.
- Women's Center, 12:00 noon to 1:15 p.m., Benton Annex. "Mother Theresa Documentary," Mother Theresa won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979. The film is about her work in helping the poor and sick all over the world.

**Entertainment**

- Women's Center, 5:00 p.m., Benton Annex. "Women in the Year 2000": Sonia Johnson, feminist, futurist and author of "From Housewife to Heretic," speaks about her vision of women in the year 2000. The videotaped interview highlights the major issues facing women in the world today. Hosted by Melanie Place.
- OSU Sierra Club, 7:30 p.m., Peavy 101. Slide show of the Galapagos Islands by Claire Puchy, Portland Audobon.

**Speakers**

- Intern Seminar, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., CRS 137B - Crops Lab. Seminar on Japanese Ag. and Culture through OSU intern.
- Enviro. Affairs Task Force, 7:30 p.m., MU 106. West Germany and the Peace Movement. West German exchange students will provide info and slides on military planning, protests and non-violent actions at NATO and US Army facilities. Free.

**Miscellaneous**

- Soup'n San, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., Westminster House (101 NW 23rd St.). Vegetarian Lunch, \$1.25.

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**The Daily Barometer is accepting applications** for a newspaper delivery person. The job requires early morning hours and a dependable car. Pick up applications in the Barometer Business Office located in the MU East. The deadline for applications is 3/6/87 by 5:00 p.m.

**The Daily Barometer is accepting applications** for the spring term internship program. This could possibly lead to a Advertisement Sales Representative position for the 1987-88 academic year. Applications available in the Barometer Business Office located in the MU East. Deadline is 3/6/87 at 5:00 p.m.

**SUMMER CAMP JOBS** — Hidden Valley Coed Youth Camp interviewing April 8. Make Appointment w/Career Planning and Placement Center.

## Roommates

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

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**BETA ALPHA PSI MEETING** — Topic: Governmental accounting. Speaker: Bob Arpin, State Audit Division, MU Room 206, 6:30 p.m.

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## Personals

**Theta Chi Daughters of the Crossed Swords (New and Old)**  
Live in with Theta Chi March 5th and 6th. Social hour Thursday starting at 5:00 p.m. — Dinner at 6:00.  
Friday night court function — Happy Hour starting at 6:00 Friday.  
Any questions — Please call Curt or Mark. Love, Theta Chi

**Are YOU MAZATLAN BOUND** for spring break '87? If so join the Pre Mazatlan Social on March 6th at 8:30 pm. Meet the people you'll be sharing the beaches with. Prepare your body for a week of abuse! Let's make the Oregon State students one party day ahead of the rest! For info: Call Dennis at 758-5021 or message 757-1546.

**SAE Jim & APhi Elisabeth**: it's about time you two guppies got pinned! Bones, you finally pulled through in the romance department! Bring on the imports! Congratulations!  
Gretchen, Zoie, Mark  
P.S. Lucy Goosyl!

**Delt Troy B.**, Thanks for an awesome weekend. I like your style! Dancing on the furniture was unreal. Let's take it to Solid Gold! Give my best to Carol.  
Love, Shell  
P.S. Let me get my camera.

**ADPi Cheryl Van Ness**, Congratulations on your pinning to Chi Phi Dave Haut! Love, your B.H.B.H. Buddy

**Janelle Wild Little Crew Lady**, Happy AWESOME Birthday Sexy! Sweat, smiles and hugs — "That's what I like about you."  
Maniac Leg-Man

## Personals

**D.G. Basketball Team**, Congratulations on a great season! You're all winners to us.  
Love, your Sisters

**SIGMA CHI's**: Room to room, the competition was hot. Just another party, this was not!! Twister, hoop, and room no 4 we couldn't have asked for more! Who cares who lost or won, we were all to busy having fun!  
You guys are great!  
Love, AGD's

**Dishboy Don Sherman**, Learned to iron yet?  
J.  
P.S. What word don't you understand?

**SNU J.A. and XO Stephanie**: You guys are doing an awesome job! Keep up the good work!  
All The Crew

**Ruth E.S.**, My Princess, My LOVE, I never knew LOVE till I met you! Thank for making me the happiest man in the world!  
Love, Dave "10"

**Pike Ken**, Thanks for a wonderful, late evening! You look great in a tux!  
Love, Jill  
P.S. Sorry about the bottle!

**Kim**, Happy 22nd Birthday Grandma! Just joking! Paula told me she wants to take you out tonight!  
Love, "Little Yili-Yili"

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Love, The Alpha Chi's

**Theta Chi's**  
We crawled through the tunnels. Without knowing where to go. What lies at the end, Was for us to find out and you to know. Thanks for all the Tail.  
The Alpha Chi's  
P.S. Who made the Top Ten?!

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE "BAHAMAWANNA-BE'S"** on their NUMBER ONE FINISH in Saturday's Volleyball Tournament!

**SPE ERIC SCOTT THOMPSON**  
Alright, this personal really is from ME. I'm so glad you're back in town because: "Your friendship brightens my every day!"  
Thanks for always being there E.T!  
JOZIE

**Congratulations to FIJI Paul Louis** for winning the 1986 SPE-Kappa Balloon Derby! Well Done!  
SPE's and Kappa's

**BUXTON 318 — MICHELLE**  
Hal Pearson thinks you're his sweet potato!

**Robin**, Could this be any later? Is that possible? Well, Happy Birthday anyway!  
Love, SND

## Personals

**Goob**, This is only the beginning. Marriage, 9 to 5 at the office, 2.5 kids and a car in the garage. Congratulations on your pinning!  
Marc

**Cathy Lloyd**, My roommate couldn't have made a better choice. Congratulations on your pinning.  
Marc

**OSU STUDENTS**: Got a dollar? This Friday night 7:00 p.m. — Gill Coliseum

**Got \$2.00?? Bring a friend!**

**APhi Janet Jackson**, Wilsonville — What. No shoes? Nuzzy Favens with legs? Is snoring hereditary? Where's Curious George and Dreamwoman?  
Pike Don Johnson  
P.S. I had a great time — Will you marry me?

**KIRK HANSEN**  
Friends may come and friends may go, but friends may peter-out you know, but we'll be friends through THICK and thin, thus you already know.

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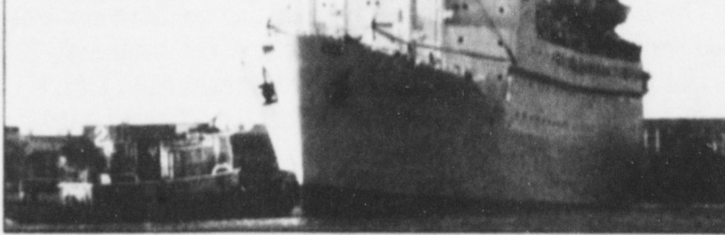


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# Calendar

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

## TUESDAY

**Meetings**  
OTA (Older than Average/Commuters), 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., MU 102.

**Farming Systems Research & Extension**, 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m. — "The Participation of Social Scientists in the FSR/E Process." Presenters: Randy Ireson, Sociology, Willamette Univ.; Carol Ireson, Sociology, Willamette Univ.; Gordon Matzke, Geography, OSU.

**Gerontological Society**, 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., Milam 311. Dr. Vicki Schmall, Gerontology Specialist, will speak on career opportunities in Gerontology. Short film will be shown.

**Bahai Club**, 4:30 p.m., MU 216. WORLD PEACE and the Bahai Faith. More symposium work.

**Crop Sci. Club**, 5:00 to 6:00 p.m., CrS 122. Field Agronomists, Joe Cacka and Dan Henshorn to speak about careers.

**OSU Badminton Club**, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., Dixon. Team Practice.

**ASOSU Microcomputer Lab**, 6:00 p.m., MU 213. Staff and committee mtg.

**Food Tech. Club**, 6:00 p.m., Weig 238. Yearbook pictures.

**Assoc. for Computing Mach. & Comp. Sci.** Dept., 7:00 p.m., Papa's Pizza Parlor. No host pizza feed and officer nominations for next year.

**Collegiat Future Farmers of America**, 7:00 p.m., Ballard Ext. Hall 106.

**OSU Fencing Club**, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Women's Bldg. 15. For more info call 753-3524.

**OSU Sailing Club**, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., MU 211.

**Campus Ambassadors**, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., First Baptist Church - Fireside Rm. Christian Fellowship Mtg. Topic: FAITH.

**Pre-Therapy Assoc.**, 7:30 p.m., WB Lounge. Election of new officers.

**Thanes**, 7:00 p.m., MU 208. President Byrne will be speaking.

**Mortar Board**, 9:00 p.m., Delts - 527 NW 23rd St. Recruitment Mtg.

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

## Entertainment

**Women's Center**, 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m., Benton Annex. PATRICIA WELLS — Violist: Member of the San Francisco Opera Orchestra, between seasons she teaches young chamber music students in Corvallis. Has received awards from the Nat'l Endowment for the Arts and the Oregon Arts Commission.

**Student Conservation Assoc.**, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m., MU 209. Alaskan slide show, info and applications.

## Miscellaneous

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

**Foreign Language**, 9:30 a.m., Kid 33. Placement tests for French, German, and Spanish.

**Lutheran Campus Ministry**, 5:30 p.m., 211 NW 23rd St. Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper.

## WEDNESDAY

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

**Pre-Vet Club**, 4:00 p.m., Magruder Hall 102. Interview workshop.

**Univ. Student Media Comm.**, 4:00 p.m., MU East 100. Term reports.

**American Soc. of Ag. Eng.**, 4:30 p.m., Gilm 234.

**Student Affairs Task Force**, 6:00 p.m., MU 206. Discussing Pass the Buck Program.

**Swords of Honor**, 6:00 p.m., Papa's Pizza. Attendance is mandatory. Voting in new members. If you have a conflict call 754-5770.

**Campus Crusade**, 6:30 p.m., MU Ballrm.

**Phi Chi Theta**, 6:30 p.m., MU 106. Officers mtg. - new and old. Possible initiation of new members.

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

**Gay and Lesbian Assoc.**, 7:30 p.m., 101 NW 23rd. Spring Planning. Social at Clod's at 9:00 p.m. For more info call 757-1980.

**OSU-L5 Soc.**, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., Dearborn Hall 118. Demonstration of Simulator Prototype. Installation of New Officers.

**ASOSU Chairperson Comm.**, 9:00 p.m., MU 110.

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## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Panel 1: "THIS IS WHERE WE WORK? WHAT IS IT?" "THE FEDERAL SELF-TYPING SHOELEACE PLANT."

Panel 2: "REALLY? DID WE INVENT IT?" "NO, WE JUST SWEEP UP."

Panel 3: "BUT WE DID PERSONALLY LEAD AN ILLEGAL UNION STRIKE AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT AND CLOSED THE PLANT DOWN IN THE FALL OF 2007..."

Panel 4: "REALLY?" "BUT THEN PRESIDENT SPRINGSTEEN FIRED EVERYBODY."

## MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

Panel 1: "OH, OH... LASSIE IS REALLY IN TROUBLE THIS TIME."

Panel 2: "HIS SPONSOR HAS DROPPED HIM BECAUSE THE RATINGS ARE DOWN..."

Panel 3: "AND NOW THE NETWORK MAY CANCEL HIS PROGRAM..."

Panel 4: "BOY THESE SHOWS ARE GETTING REALISTIC."

## Playoffs wind down; Bottom 20 released

By KYLE WELCH  
of the Barometer

It's that time of the term again. The time to find out who the worst of the 1987 IM hoop season were.

Today, the Bottom 20 has been released but before we get to that, let's look at the playoff action as it has occurred in the last week.

Some major surprises took place in both the 'A' and 'B' League brackets.



The No. 1 Running Rebels were upended by No. 7 Brewshoes 49-37 Sunday night in what seemed like an easy win for the Brewshoes.

The Brewshoes took their 5-1 record onto the court last night for the independent championship against No. 9 Spotless and defeated them 45-38 to advance to the All-U bracket.

AKH Poling has already won the Residence Hall title, and Lambda Chi Alpha pulled off a thriller over Sigma Chi for the Fraternity title.

The pairings will be made at 10:00 this morning.

Two things I would like to add. First, if

Brewshoes are healthy and playing like they can, they'll walk through this All-U championship.

Secondly, let's hope that the Residence Hall team doesn't get the bye. Not to take anything away from AKH Poling, however, the true championship is and always has been the independent against the fraternity.

I feel much better now.

The No. 1 team in the 'B' League also took a nosedive in the playoffs, as the Bankers dropped their contest with No. 8 Tall, Dark and Handsomes. TD&H also played for the Independent championship last night and got past No. 4 KGB 42-35.

The No. 3 Sig Ep's won their fraternity and coop title and thus receive the No. 1 spot in the 'B' League for the '87 season. No. 2 We Be Jammin' lost to allow the SPE's the title.

The women, of all leagues, crowned its All-University champion as No. 1 Cat Tracks upended No. 4 RHS Alums 21-20 in the final game. The No. 1 team actually won. Unbelievable!

Well, that brings us back to the Bottom 20. For all those teams that didn't get any ink this season, this Poll's for you:

**1. Running Rebels, 5-1 'A'** — The Rebels were No. 1 all year so why should it be different now. In losing their first game in the playoffs, they

undoubtedly earned this spot.

**2. The Bankers, 6-1 'B'** — These guys also held the No. 1 spot in their respective league and, like the Rebs, also blew it in the playoffs, hence a Bottom 20 appearance.

**3. Oriental Blazers, 0-5 'B'** 8 This is great. After losing their first game of the season 68-18, these dudes never showed up again.

**4. Run & Shoot, 0-5 'A'** — The closest game of the season for this bunch was a 43-25 loss. They were outscored 282-145 which made those Tuesday nights very long.

**5. Bloss Blitz, 0-5 'B'** — Our first Residence Hall team, Bloss didn't blitz anyone.

**6. Ninja's III, 0-5 'Co-Rec'** — The Ninja's forfeited three of their games and in the two they did play they were outscored 217-87. Ouch!

**7. Losses 'R' Us, 0-5 'A'** — Appropriate title.

**8. Harry Didym, 0-5 'B'** — Mr. Didym didn'tym.

**9. Alpha Phi, 0-4 'W'** — The first women's team also happens to be the first Greek team as well. Don't worry, there are few more to come.

**10. Kappa Sigma, 0-5 'B'** — The 'L' column was nice to the Kappa Sigs.

**11. Pi Kappa Alpha, 0-5 'A'** — The Pikes lost all their games by a combined 16 points, including a 47-39 loss to the 1-4 Beta's. You figure that one out.

**12. TTUB Straf, 0-5 'B'** — The Residence Hall team from Wilson apparently couldn't come up with a better name or wins.

**13. Islamic Jihad, 0-5 'B'** — This, is a basketball.

**14. Lambda Chi Alpha, 0-5 'B'** — I wonder if, during tryouts for the 'A' and 'B' squads, the coach says, "You go to the team that will win the Fraternity title (A) and you go to the team that will be No. 14 in the Bottom 20 (B)."

**15. The Hoopers, 0-5 'A'** — I don't think so.

**16. WECOP, 1-4 'B'** — The only 1+4 team in the Bottom 20. And you know why I did it, right Curt.

**17. Tonics, 0-5 'A'** — This was Cauthorn's answer to the 'A' league and it really didn't answer that many questions.

**18. The OSU Beavers, 0-5 'Pac-10'** — OSU managed to do something that they haven't done since the 1973-74 season and that's lose five games in a row. They have one more shot to break the streak at UCLA, Friday.

**19. All the No. 1 ranked women's teams, with the exception of Cat Tracks** — Every time the gals made it to the top they lost. So here's the best I can do for ya.

**20. This spot is usually saved for the refs, however, I felt the officials didn't do that bad of a job this year and for that they don't get No. 20.**

## OSU swimmers perform well at Pac-10 meet

Oregon State's women's swimming team completed the 1986-87 season by finishing ninth in the first ever Pac-10 Conference Swimming Championships. Out of 35 swims in the meet, 25 of the Beaver swims were either season or lifetime best times.

Oregon State finished the season 2-4 in dual meet competition, and, including tri-meets counted as double-dual meets, OSU's record was 3-5.

Stanford won the Pac-10 meet with 1,452 points, followed by USC, 1,237.5 points; UCLA, 1,121.5 points; Arizona State, 1,003.5 points; California, 987; Arizona, 685.5; Washington, 408; Washington State, 256 and Oregon State, 234 points.

The highlight of the three-day meet for the Beavers was the swimming of freshman Shannon Kelley. On Saturday, Kelley broke the OSU record in the 100-yard backstroke (1:01.97) and Sunday she broke the school record in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:10.87.

"It was an excellent meet for us," said OSU coach Laura Worden. "I'm very pleased, excited and proud with the way the team swam."

All of the Beavers' relay teams also had season best times at the Pac-10 meet. The 400-yard freestyle relay team (Sue Maxwell, Brenda Dahlstrom, Kathy Harrington, Andrea Ziemer) had a

season best time of 3:44.65 today, placing ninth.

OSU's lone senior swimmer, Lisa Young, finished out her career on a fine note, as she had lifetime bests in all three events she

entered at the Pac-10 meet. Andrea Ziemer, Kathy Harrington and Karen Hayes all had season best times in the 100-yard freestyle Sunday.

## OSU home today

The Oregon State baseball team will open up their home season today when they face Lewis and Clark in a non-league game at 3:00 p.m. on Coleman Field.

The Beavers are 2-1 after a weekend road trip to Chico State where they won two games 9-4 and 7-5 and lost 6-5. Coach Jack Riley will con-

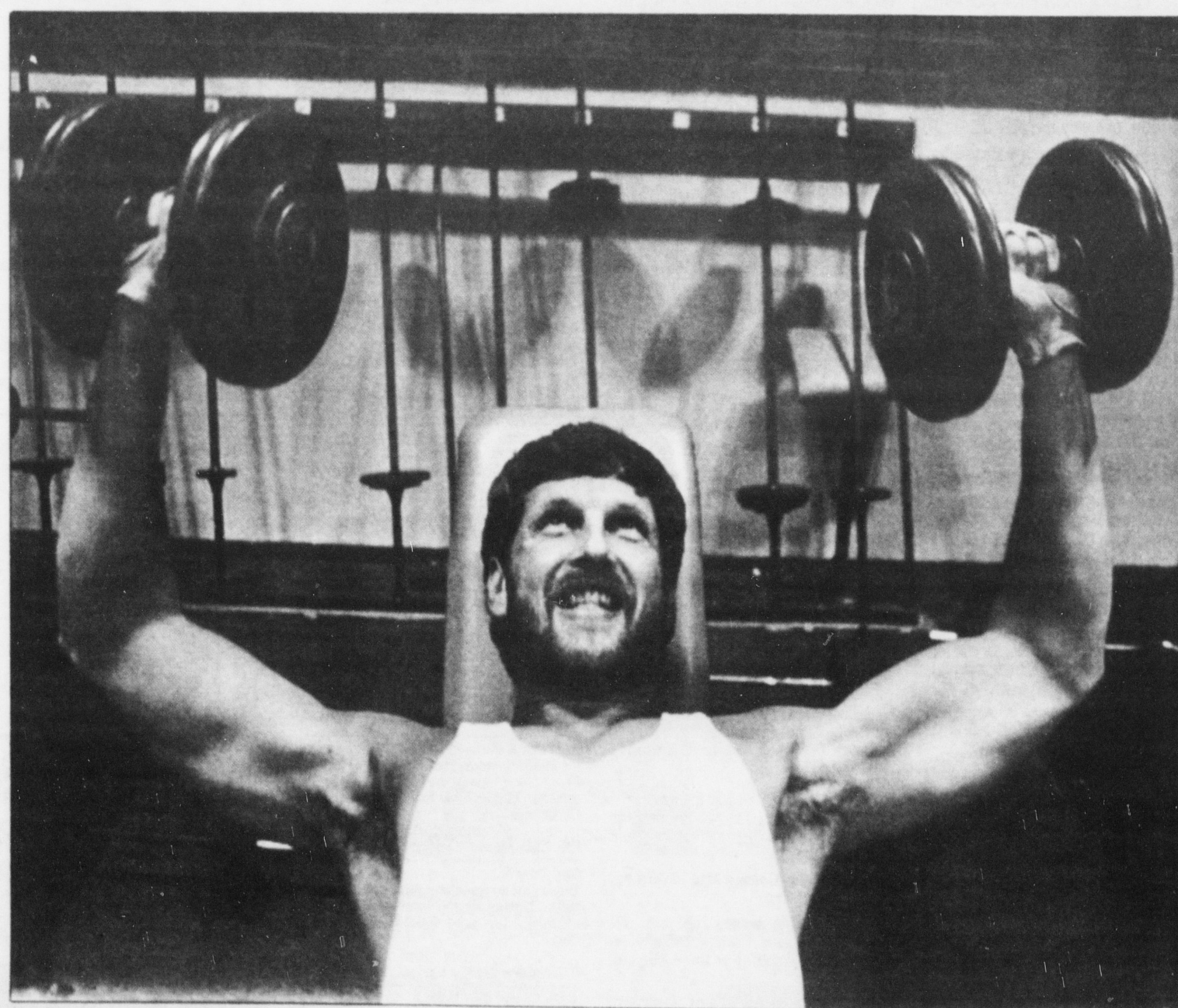
tinue to look at his "young" squad today when the Beavers take the field. The Beavers will play non-league games through the rest of this month. "We need to see what can take our team," said Riley. "Hopefully we will start to see the players who will take us physically and mentally."

## Bruins' Miller named

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — UCLA forward Reggie Miller was named Monday as the Pacific-10 Conference player of the week.

Miller scored 36 points in the

Bruins' 82-76 home victory over Southern California on Thursday. He had a career-high 42 in UCLA's 99-86 triumph over Louisville on Saturday.



No pain, no gain

MBA Dean Pielstick makes it hurt in the weight room of Dixon Rec Center Monday afternoon. Pielstick says that he likes to work out three to four times a week, but has had difficulty finding time.

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