

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Warm and wet. High temperature
near 62. Cloudy and mild tonight,
low 48.

the daily Barometer

Wednesday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVII No. 99

March 4, 1987

Computer error could bring war

By RICK SMUTNY
of the Barometer

While most everyone is concerned with reducing the possibility of nuclear war, people draw different conclusions on how to prevent a nuclear war based on assumptions that they may not be aware that they have, said David Bella, professor of civil engineering.

Even though those people have the same goal — preventing nuclear war — they end up speaking past each other as a result of their assumptions, Bella said.

A university setting should be the place to examine the assumptions and the conclusions to avoid getting polarized behind a single one, Bella said.

Bella had to change locations inside LaSells Stewart Center last night because the first room could not hold the nearly 100 people who attended his speech.

Bella's speech, along with two others this week, was to coincide with a national simulation of a nuclear attack to foresee how the country would cope without radio and phone communication and electricity. Governor Neil Goldschmidt, however, announced last week that Oregon would not take part in the scenario that has Oregon being the recipient of approximately a dozen nuclear warheads.

People have different ideas on how to prevent a nuclear war based on three different assumptions about how a nuclear war starts, Bella said.

One assumption, which he called Class A, is that the national leadership rationally decides not to initiate or threaten a nuclear war because the costs are greater than the risks. This argument is used most often for the deterrence of nuclear war, he said.

A second assumption, which he called Class B, is that the national leadership irrationally decides to initiate a nuclear war.

Class A and B assumptions are in conflict with each other because they suggest opposite methods of preventing a nuclear war.

Under Class A a nuclear war would be prevented by having more weapons. Class B suggests prevention through reducing the level of weapons, Bella said.

"In Class A you want to convince them you will use the weapons. In class B that is the worst thing you can do," Bella said.

The last assumption, Class C, is one that should be discussed in universities because it will require discussion from people in both engineering fields and liberal arts fields.

"Nuclear war emerges from a complex system of compounding mistakes and misperceptions. Events get out of control and lead to outcomes that neither side intended," Bella said.

Such a scenario is the concern of many people, including the critics of President Reagan's proposed Star Wars defense.

The maintenance and operation of such a complex system, particularly in the area of the software required would be unbelievable, Bella said.

Bella presented a video tape prepared by a group of people with backgrounds similar to those who will develop and operate the

(See BELLA, page 8)

Jolt arrives in time for finals

By DEEANN FINNEMORE
for the Barometer

That unmerciful week is almost here, and caffeine and sugar are two major ingredients for survival during final exams. But put away the percolator. Flush the No-Doze. Make room in the refrigerator for "Jolt" cola.

Based out of Vancouver B.C., the Jolt Beverage Company, Ltd., believes that Jolt cola is the "Rambo of soft drinks." The beverage container reads that the product contains "all the sugar and twice the caffeine" of regular soft drinks.

According to company literature, Jolt is crammed full of 100 percent natural sugar and nearly the maximum caffeine portion allowed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and Canada's Department of Health and Welfare.

"Caffeine and sugar have been unfairly maligned. Twenty-five years ago, soft drinks were a treat like ice cream or candy, but in the last few years, soft drinks have been reduced to the status of diet aids. We think the no-caffeine colas are great for people who are sensitive to caffeine, but for those of us who enjoy the boost we get from the traditional cola, Jolt gives us all that and more," say the folks at Jolt.

The idea was conceived in 1978 by Joseph Rapp, when he wanted a product that was "bold and brassy, not polite and generic." Jolt became a reality when it hit the New York grocery stores in April, 1986.

Jolt was placed on Corvallis store shelves only last week. The 26th Street Superette on Monroe Street got its first shipment of Jolt last Wednesday and has sold 50-60 cases.

According to a grocery checker there, "People get a good caffeine buzz. It's pretty powerful stuff."

Circle K got its first shipment last Thursday, and has also experienced high sales.

"Some people like it because it tastes like old Coke and others don't like it at all. I think it's more of a fad than anything," said Bryan Reith, a checker at Circle K.

Many OSU students had similar reactions to Jolt.

According to Terri Cullum, junior in business, "Jolt tasted a lot like Coke Classic. I didn't think it affected me more than any other soft drink."

"I think Jolt tasted like a mix of Coke and Pepsi. I felt a little more hyper after I drank it, but it could have been just psychological," said Todd Light, freshman in engineering.

Mark Hogan, a freshman in business, said that Jolt kept him awake longer, but it tasted like regular Coke.



Photo by Steve Wilkowske

Ron Richardson, of Riverside Beverage Company of Albany, unloads a pallet of "the Rambo of soft drinks," Jolt Cola. Out of over 2000 cases received last week, only a few hundred are left, according to company treasurer Sharon O'Neill.

"Jolt doesn't have as much carbonation as other soft drinks," said Andy Jensen, a sophomore in UESP.

Jolt Cola is presently sold in 12-ounce cans and is expected to be available in two liter bottles in the future.

According to company spokesman Randall Pow, U.S. sales have been \$1.2 million this year and Jolt expects that figure to increase to \$30 million by the close of the year.

Corrected figures show Educational Activities budget dropping

By THOMAS BENNETT
of the Barometer

Contrary to earlier estimates, the Educational Activities budget for 1987-88 will decrease from this year's level. The budget was presented to the Student Fees Committee Tuesday night.

The Ed. Act. committee budget recommendations for the 24 organizations it oversees call for funds totalling \$370,798 for the next academic school year. Per student fees will be reduced from \$8.83 per term to \$8.47, in part due to a projected increase in enrollment.

An accounting error in ASOSU's budget request led to the original estimate that overall fees would rise.

Much of the savings in the budget comes from large cuts in the budgets for the Campus Day Care Center and Model United Nations.

In addition, \$6,246 was trimmed from the Graduate and Pro-

fessional Student Association's budget request, a sum the group listed as the cost of putting out its Tax Guide, but which Ed. Act. say can be made up through sales of the guide.

Money for activity grants for the GPSA officers was also cut, on the reasoning that Ed. Act. "would like to set a precedent that officers in the Miscellaneous Accounts category do not receive activity grants," according to the budget report.

Currently, ASOSU executives and task force directors and student media managers receive activity grants. The miscellaneous accounts category includes such groups as GPSA, the International Student Organization, Sunflower House, the United Black Student Association and other groups that Ed. Act. committee chairman Doug Layman said reach smaller segments of the student body.

"We didn't want money to be the main reason for people to get involved in these clubs," he said.

Most other groups in the Ed. Act. budget received marginal in-

creases, and two, the Legal Studies Society and the Hispanic Student Union, received Ed. Act. funding for the first time.

The largest increase from last year was granted to campus music groups, with most of the \$6,069 increase going to the marching band.

The next step for the Ed. Act. budget is continued deliberation within the Student Fees Committee, who will present all of its recommendations for the five budgets it reviews — Ed. Act., the Memorial Union, Intercollegiate Athletics, the Student Health Center and Recreational Sports — in an open hearing in early April. Student Fees can make changes in any of the budgets as it sees fit.

"I'm aware of the controversial budgets in Ed. Act.: Model U.N., the day care center," said Student Fees Committee chairman Bob Mumford.

World

NATO allies would be left exposed otherwise

US to link arms proposal with cuts in shorter range missiles

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States will link any elimination of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe to deep cuts in shorter-range missiles as well, chief American arms negotiator Max M. Kampelman said yesterday.

Kampelman said western European NATO allies would otherwise be left exposed to Soviet short-range weapons.

Moscow presented a proposal Monday to the major power arms talks in Geneva to eliminate all intermediate or medium-range missiles in Europe within five years, without any link to the U.S. space defense.

American officials said the United States will soon match the Soviet proposal with an offer to ban medium-range nuclear missiles from

Europe without making concessions on "Star Wars" research.

American officials said privately the text would basically put previous U.S. proposals in formal treaty language.

Officials on both sides said the current seventh round at the 2-year-old talks would conclude as scheduled on Wednesday, although negotiators on Intermediate Nuclear Forces would stay on for a few more days.

Delegates dealing with strategic long-range nuclear weapons and with space systems were returning home, the officials said. The eighth round of the overall talks is scheduled for late April.

It was uncertain whether the American draft

proposal would be presented during the brief extension of talks.

For his part, Kampelman as U.S. delegation leader was expected to fly to Brussels Wednesday to brief the NATO allies on latest developments.

Kampelman did not issue any statement in Geneva Tuesday, but spoke by satellite on ABC television's "Good Morning America" show in the United States.

He said it was encouraging that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev offered to remove shorter-range missiles from Czechoslovakia and East Germany, besides eliminating SS-20 medium-range weapons.

That, Kampelman said, represented recognition of U.S. "insistence that not only must we take

care of the SS-20s, which are medium-range, but that we don't want to leave our allies exposed to their short-ranged missiles."

"They have a lot, we have zero," he said. "And so we're insisting that we must reduce, hopefully eliminate, but certainly reduce those to equal levels."

Yuri Nazarkin, Soviet delegate to the separate 40-nation U.N. disarmament conference, said Moscow was willing to negotiate on shorter-range missiles as well medium-range SS-20s and U.S. Pershing II and cruise missiles.

"As for other theater missiles, the Soviet Union is prepared to immediately begin talks with a view to reducing and eliminating them altogether," Nazarkin said.

Aussies jeer Schevardnadze

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — Jewish and Afghan demonstrators joined forces yesterday outside the Australian Parliament to jeer at Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who already had been grilled by a Jewish activist that snuck into his airport receiving line.

Shevardnadze arrived Tuesday at the Fairbairn Royal Australian Air Force base for three days of talks with Prime Minister Bob Hawke and Foreign Affairs Minister Bill Hayden.

But the Soviet foreign minister had barely reached the end of a diplomatic receiving line on the airport tarmac when a well-dressed man said to him, "I hope you can tell us something about the condition of Jews in the Soviet Union."

Shevardnadze laughed and responded, "They have a good life."

"Yes, but they're not allowed to leave," said the man.

"Those who want to leave can leave," the Soviet official shot back.

"Yes, but there are 400,000 Jews in the Soviet Union who have applied for permission to emigrate and they have not been given that permission," the man pressed.

"We should get together and compare notes on this," Shevardnadze said as he boarded the motorcade for the capital.

The man identified himself to reporters as Graham deVahl Davis, president of the New South Wales Jewish Deputies. He said he slipped past

heightened security at the military base by showing police his drivers license and saying he worked at the University of New South Wales. Police took no action against Davis.

At Parliament House, Shevardnadze stepped from his motorcade and was confronted by about 300 protesters behind a wooden barricade who jeered at the Soviet diplomat with slogans ranging from "KGB — let the Jewish people free!" to "Russian troops out of Afghanistan!"

5 Libyan officers defect

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Five Libyan officers who flew a military transport plane to southern Egypt to seek political asylum were taken to the capital yesterday, government officials said.

The officials said the C-130 Hercules plane landed at Cairo East military airport and Prime Minister Atef Sidky said the government was "studying the request of the five Libyans for political asylum."

Earlier reports had said there were six Libyans aboard the plane.

The transport touched down Monday at 6:30 p.m. on the tiny tourist airstrip at Abu Simbel, 560 miles south of Cairo after authorities first denied them permission to land.

The Libyans asked for political asylum and Egyptian special forces units surrounded the plane while negotiations took place, news reports said.

The afternoon newspaper Al Massa said the government decided to grant the Libyans permission to remain in Egypt while their request for asylum was being considered.

Sources said the plane was believed to have flown from northern Chad, where Libyan forces are fighting Chadian troops.

The Libyan news agency Jana, in a report monitored in London, said the aircraft made an emergency landing at Abu Simbel because of bad weather and said Egyptian authorities were suspected of seizing the plane.

"Jana sources have stated that if the plane is not returned, the Egyptian authorities will have seized it and no other justification can be believed," the agency said.

The Libyans, identified as military officers by the Egyptian newspapers Al-Ahram and Al-Gomhouria, were photographed and interrogated on their arrival at Cairo East, officials said.

It was not immediately known where the plane originated, but Abu Simbel is roughly equidistant from southern Libya and northern Chad, where Libyan forces are fighting Chadian troops.

On Sunday, the Libyan General Peoples Congress, the highest policy-making body in the country, announced a Cabinet shuffle in a live broadcast on Libyan television.

It was not known if there was any tie between the government shake-up and the Libyans' request for political asylum in Egypt.

Pacific Northwest

Markham confronted with bottles of urine

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — When state Rep. Bill Markham went to his desk on the floor of the Oregon House Tuesday, he was greeted by the unexpected site of dozens of little bottles filled with what appeared to be urine.

The bottles were actually filled with apple cider, and the whole thing was a joke orchestrated by the Riddle Republican's fellow lawmakers.

Markham has introduced a bill that would allow elected state officials to take drug tests, and require the names of those who refuse to do so to be published.

Rep. Rick Kotulski, D-Corbett, began the day's floor session in the House by noting that Markham's sample bottle was empty and asking him to fill it.

When House Speaker Vera Katz, D-Portland, asked Kotulski, who organized the joke, if he meant privately or right there on the floor, Kotulski said that was up to Markham.

Idaho's 'under attack'

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — FEMA wants to test the Emergency service personnel in 32 of Idaho's 44 counties began responding to a three-day mock nuclear attack Tuesday in a civil defense exercise that boycotting Oregon and Washington called silly and unrealistic.

Idaho's two neighboring partners in the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Northwest region vetoed taking part saying it was unrealistic to think people could survive a nuclear war.

FEMA wants to test the emergency communications systems in the region. A statewide event must be carried out every five years to receive federal emergency service funds. Alaska will take part in the exercise March 31.

The Idaho "attack" will culminate Thursday with the simulated dropping of three nuclear bombs on an Air Force base in Mountain Home, federal nuclear installation near Idaho Falls and the capitol building in Boise.

Boeing feeling heat from Airbus

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Boeing Co. felt the heat Tuesday from its main competitor as American Airlines said it will split a 40-plane order between Boeing and Airbus Industries, while All Nippon Airways signed a billion-dollar contract for Airbus' A320 medium-range jet.

American signed an unusual lease contract with Airbus for 25 A300-600Rs and another with Boeing for 15 767-300s in what some industry analysts believe will become an increasingly common practice.

The American contract with Boeing is worth more than \$1 billion, company officials said. Neither American nor Airbus, a French-based consortium of European airplane manufacturers, would give the value of their contract.

Breakthrough nearing in warm superconductors

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A newly invented material offers almost no resistance to electric current at 40 degrees below zero, a figure which is sizzling in the icy world of "superconductivity," scientists said.

The University of California researchers refused to reveal the contents of their new material since they are still seeking patents. They said only that it involved a combination of oxides.

News of their discovery followed a campus appearance Monday by noted physicist Paul Chu of the University of Houston. He described how his group recently produced a superconductor that worked at 283 degrees below zero, 80 degrees warmer than the temperature needed a year earlier.

Chu's discovery was announced Feb. 15 by the National Science Foundation and involved researchers from Houston and the University of Alabama at Huntsville.

The Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory scientists revealed they had concocted material which shows signs of superconductivity as "warm" as 40 degrees below zero.

Word of Chu's work earlier this year led to the Berkeley study, said research head Marvin Cohen, who was assisted by Alex Zettl and Angelica Stacy.

"As soon as we heard what Chu had done, I figured out what it must have been. It is amazing what happens to your ideas when you know something is possible."

Laboratories around the world have steadily raised the temperature at which new materials lose their resistance to electricity, the phenomenon known as "superconductivity."

They said that materials that become superconductors at relatively high temperatures could increase the power of computers, lower the costs of transmission of electric power over long distances and put magnetic imaging machines in doctor's offices to avoid many uses of X-rays.

Campus

Women's contributions recognized during History Week

By RAY HESSEL
of the Barometer

A woman's work is never done. Neither is the recognition that goes with that work. Women's History Week is an attempt to rectify that problem and will be celebrated at OSU March 2-6.

According to Sue Stephenson, women's center director, women have not been given proper credit for work done alongside men in the development of this country.

The purpose of Women's History Week, according to Stephenson is to "promote awareness of women's contributions to the states, to communities and to universities that haven't been noted in history books.

"Women have been a subordinate culture. They have been treated like the slaves were in the south," Stephenson said.

One of the highlights of the OSU women's history week was Monday's third annual presentation of the 1987 Women of Achievement Awards held at the Women's Center. The annual award is given in recognition of women who have con-

tributed to the advancement of women in the community and in the workplace.

Four awards were presented this year; two of them were presented to women who worked for the improvement of the status of women on a statewide basis and two went for OSU campus involvement.

One of the state awards was made to Margie Hendricksen, currently a domestic relations trial attorney and former Oregon legislator. As a legislator, Hendricksen worked with citizen groups and lobbyists to develop coalitions that worked for the passage of laws reforming joint custody, spousal support, child support, domestic violence, marital rape and property division.

The second state award went to state representative Margaret Carter, who has cast key votes and sponsored major legislation on women's issues. She has also introduced legislature for divestiture of Oregon funds from South Africa.

Patty Layman, clerical assistant at the women's center, and Nancy Vanderpool, assis-

(See HISTORY WEEK, page 6)

Bread Bake Sale ends today

By KELLY LEER
of the Barometer

It was enough to make mouths water and tastebuds tingle as it drifted through the hallways.

It was a sweet smell—a combination of pumpkin, raisins and cinnamon. It led to a room where busy workers dressed in white lab coats and hairnets were mixing ingredients.

Around the room were containers of Crisco, wheat germ and flour. One worker cracked eggs while another waited as goey molasses dribbled off a spoon. The end result sat on a table, golden brown in square pans: homemade bread.

Monday night in Milam Hall, members of the Student Dietetics Association (SDA) baked bread in celebration of National Nutrition Month designated for March.

This was the second annual Bread Bake. Four kinds of bread were made: pumpkin-raisin-nut, pumpkin, banana and whole wheat. The Bread Bake sale was held on Tuesday across from the Corner Junc-

tion in the Memorial Union and will be open today between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.. The pumpkin and banana breads sold for \$1.75 and the wheat bread sold for \$1.25. Today, the pumpkin and banana breads will sell for \$1 and the wheat bread will sell for 75 cents.

According to Deanne Johnson, treasurer and finance chair for SDA, the Bread Bake and sale is a good way to promote nutrition and raise funds for the club. The money raised from the sale will be used for nutrition awareness on campus and in the community and to help members with professional development, she said.

SDA hosts speakers, and members also attend conferences. Their last project was a canned food drive for the needy. After the Bread Bake and sale, they will begin work on a nutrition analysis program which will make use of computers in analyzing diets and making proper diet recommendations.

For those who didn't get a chance to try the breads baked by SDA, here is the pumpkin-

raisin-nut bread recipe that can be baked at home.

PUMPKIN RAISIN-NUT BREAD—makes three loaves
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup whole wheat flour
1½ cups sugar
½ cup coarsely chopped nuts
½ cup raisins (soak in hot water 15 minutes; drain)
2/3 cups vegetable oil
2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1 tsp. ground cloves
½ tsp. baking powder
4 eggs
2 cups pumpkin

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease only the bottoms of three loaf pans, 2 X 6½ X 2 inches. Beat all ingredients in a large bowl on low speed, scraping bowl constantly, for 30 seconds. Beat on medium speed, scraping bowl frequently, for 45 seconds. Pour 1½ cups into each pan. Bake for 50-60 minutes or until toothpick inserted halfway between center and side comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes. Loosen sides of loaves from pans. Cool. Wrap tightly.



Photo by Deb Weathers

Violist Patricia Wells performs at the Women's Center Tuesday in honor of Women's History Week being celebrated this week. Wells is a member of the San Francisco Opera Orchestra and teaches music in Corvallis during the off-season.

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comb. of 3 items	6.30	8.40	11.50
comb. of 4 or more items	6.90	9.30	13.00
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cooked salami	2.40	4.80
Genoa salami	2.45	4.90
pepperoni	2.45	4.90
roast beef	2.80	5.60
tuna	2.40	4.80
martadela	2.50	5.00
pastrami	2.60	5.20
turkey breast	2.60	5.20
meat ball	2.45	4.90
sausage	2.45	4.90

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* New Course Offering—Spring Term, 1987 *

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Opinion

Model UN will crumble with budget cuts

As Model United Nations is one of the few true "Educational Activities" in the Educational Activities budget, it is especially ironic that the program's budget was gutted by the Educational Activities Committee during this year's budgeting process.

It would be nearly tragic if that recommendation goes through. OSU has an outstanding and highly-respected Model United Nations program which the budget cuts will leave as a shadow of its former self. The Student Fees Committee, which now has budgeting authority for the Model United Nations program, must correct the ill-thought out actions of the Ed. Act. committee before it is too late to restore this irreplaceable program.

Model United Nations, for those not familiar with it, consists of a group of students who simulate activities of the actual United Nations as a method of furthering their knowledge of both the United Nations and world politics.

Each term and all year long, OSU's group meets with similar groups from other schools and, with each school's students representing a handful of countries, debates and tries to find solutions to the international issues of the day.

A speech professor assists students in improving their debating skills, and a political science professor provides information and advice on how to represent the varied countries for which OSU will be assigned delegates.

The year moves fast. During fall term one or two "Model Security Councils" are held, which help prepare for the Model United Nations Northern Regional Conference held near the end of winter term. In spring comes the culmination of all this

INSECURITY COUNCIL



practice: the Model United Nations Far West Conference.

More than 1,000 delegates from 60 or more schools attend that conference, which has been hosted by OSU three times in the last three decades. In addition, OSU has developed a reputation for sending some of the best prepared and most effective delegates of any school to the conference.

But next year, if the Educational Activities committee has its way, OSU most likely will not be represented when the Far West Conference meets in Regina, Saskatchewan.

The educational worth of Model U.N. was not disputed by the Ed. Act. committee. Instead, the committee's logic was that money spent on that activity did not benefit students who were not involved with that particular activity.

This is unnecessarily narrow and shallow reason-

ing. While the campus community gains broad and clearly definable benefits from such activities as KBVR, the International Student Organization, and Convocations and Lectures, OSU derives less tangible but equally important recognition from its first-rate and prestigious involvement in Model U.N.

It is one of the few areas in which OSU competes successfully with the likes of UCLA, University of California at Berkeley, Pomona, and Lewis and Clark. Only Stanford now shares top honors with OSU as a three-time host of the Far West Conference.

It is the funding for this all-important conference that the Ed. Act. committee has slashed. Funding for regional practice sessions was retained, committee members patronizingly pointed out, saying the final trip to Regina was cut on the grounds that it was too expensive.

That adds cruel insult to serious injury. It is akin to telling the athletic department to "save money" by not allowing the basketball team to attend the Pac-10 tournament.

Not only will OSU's prestige and students' education be slashed, however; so will any eventual benefits from a critically-natured and globally-minded activity.

Model United Nations is a classic educational activity. It holds more than its own against every item funded in that budget category, just as OSU's program has held more than its own against Model U.N. competitors. The Student Fees Committee should not hesitate to restore the educational experience, university prestige, and potential spin-off benefits of OSU's Model U.N. program—at the same moment it restores funding. (PAF)

'Jazz Me' definition makes a lot more music lovers

For those who share a fascination with the bureaucratic brain, here is another example of the way that strange organ works.

Not long ago, an Arizona man named Jefferey Haskell received an official letter about his license plates from the state's Department of Transportation.

It said: "The Motor Vehicle Division, Special Plate Unit, received a complaint about your personalized plate JAZZ ME.

"The law, as noted on the personalized plate application, states: 'Any combination of letters and/or numbers that may carry connotation offensive to good taste and decency, or which could be misleading' is unacceptable.

"Since a complaint was filed with this office, I must recall the plates.

"I will gladly accept your application for another personalized plate at no charge or refund your \$25 fee.

Barostaff

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"Please surrender the plates...by March 2, 1987."
Signed: "Kay Jackson, Supervisor, Special Plate Unit."
Haskell, who does indeed have license plates that say "JAZZ ME," pondered the official letter.

Then he sat down and wrote a reply. It said:
"At first blush, your letter was humorous. On second reading, it's a bit disturbing and even somewhat dangerous.

"As a jazz historian, I am involved with the preservation and promotion of the music and its attendant language on a daily basis.

"As a jazz pianist and leader, I've toured internationally playing jazz, most recently on a tour co-sponsored by the United States Information Agency and the Arizona Commission on the Arts. As a composer, my 'Concerto for Jazz Band and Orchestra' will premier May 3 featuring the Tucson Symphony with a six-piece jazz band.

"This preamble is meant in no other way but to show you that this music is my life, my vocation, as well as my avocation, and that the word 'jazz' fits as neatly into my vocabulary as it does on my license plates.

"The phrase 'Jazz Me' reflects my devotion to the music as well as a simple but direct remembrance of the 'Jazz Me Blues,' an historic jazz composition."

Haskell went to ask why, if his plates were in bad taste, had they been issued to him for four years.

And he asked: "Please tell me exactly what you find offensive

about the term 'Jazz Me'..."

Haskell, who is an associate professor of music at the University of Arizona and is director of the jazz studies program at that school, has not yet received an answer to his question.

So I decided to call the lady who sent the letter and ask her what the words "Jazz Me" meant to her.

"I don't like to give that information over the phone."

Does it concern sex?

With obvious reluctance, and in a barely audible voice, she read from a dictionary of American slang: "Jazz Me—an act of copulation."

The dictionary says that?

"Yes, it does."

That came as a jazzing shock to me. I thought I knew every jazzing way to describe that act.

Miss Jackson went on to explain that her department has to be "very careful" and check personalized license plates for anything that might offend good taste and decency.

"We have to read the plates upside down, hold them up to mirrors to see if there's any hidden meaning.

"For example, write down the letters TIHZHO. Turn the page around to the other side and read the letters, holding it up to the light."

I did as she said and saw it. A hidden meaning. Had someone applied for that plate?

"Yes," she said.

What a crazy jazzing thing to do. The guy who did it must have been all jazzed up.

Anyway, Miss Jackson said that Haskell's letter is being considered an appeal, so the withdrawal of his plates is being reconsidered.

And Haskell says that he's prepared to plead his case further, if need be. He says he will go to the Transportation Department with a Dixieland Band.

"We will all wear black armbands and play the 'Jazz Me Blues.'" That should be some wild, jazzing sight.

Fencing

Editor's note: Although the following letter appeared in the March 3 issue of the Barometer, a sentence was inadvertently deleted. What follows is the text as it should have appeared. The Daily Barometer regrets any inconvenience or misunderstanding caused by the omission.

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. He included personal research and spoke only from his area of expertise as a physical chemist. 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 investigate first-hand before I conclude "there is no evidence"—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.

Joe Dasso
Graduate in Science Education

The Tumblers of Death

To the editor:

What are all you people carrying around in your Pepsi tumblers? Do you realize that you are consuming a product that may someday be condemned as a cause for many health problems? Not only is caffeine bad for you, it is addictive. The sugar eats away at your teeth your parents spent hundreds of dollars to make pearly white and cavity-free, and the carbonation in soda pop depletes the calcium in your body. Pop is also usually high in sodium, which makes you retain water. So people on diets, and

people with bones that are mending should lay off the soda. Hello osteoporosis, brittle bones, weight retention and who knows what else? Put away those death tumblers and drink milk.

Sarah J. Zottola
Senior in Art and Food Technology

What is the problem?

To the editor:

I ask you, what is the problem with our school? Our school administration is cutting educationally sound programs (Model UN) in the same breath that they try to beg off more state funding for our athletic programs. The purpose of this institution of higher learning is to educate people, not provide a huge athletic program.

I wonder what would happen if OSU required athletes to pay for their own equipment in return for the privilege of participating? Instead of paying athletes to play games, we should be giving grants to academically gifted students and those working toward degrees that will aid other people. I find it a pathetic injustice that any athlete should receive a scholarship based on athletic ability alone. College is for education.

Americans are a hedonistic people. We have made gods out of athletes and heroes out of muscle-bound idiots. What does an athlete have to offer the poor of our world? What mark is he going to leave on the life of a starving citizen of a Third World country?

Money set aside for educational scholarships, grants and loans should be better spent on education than on athletics? What a farce that we title this institution a university of education when we cut funding to programs that will aid the education of students and beg for money to buy new helmets for a team that constantly fails to defeat and humiliation.

Grants, loans, and scholarships will be gradually harder to get in the next few years. I think it's time we put our money into education and get it out of athletics. Let the boosters boost the education that the school offers. I'd much rather see a new performing arts center, funding to educational programs, and a decent library than new football or basketball uniforms. I'm tired of hearing of these "great gods" of the sport being imported from Syria or God-knows-where.

Friends, I suggest that athletics at our school are not real. They rate right up there with a rowing round of monopoly or foursquare. The only difference is a seven-digit income or, in the case of OSU, a nice juicy scholarship.

All this, and the women's basketball and baseball teams still prosper without extensive funding!

Mike Allen
Junior in Education

Fencing policy

The Daily Barometer staff welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and approximately 150 words or less. All letters will be considered for publication. However, due to the limited space available, please be brief.

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 are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. 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.

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Name change to clarify mission & goals & increase visibility

By KELLY LEER
of the Barometer

Beginning fall term 1987, the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts will be known as the Department of Apparel, Interiors and Merchandising (AIM).

The department will continue to be a part of the College of Home Economics.

According to Sally Francis, head of the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Related Arts (CTRA), the original department name is vague. Francis said the new name, approved by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education

February 20, will more clearly reflect the department's missions and goals and bring greater visibility to the department.

Studies and surveys were done within the department to come up with a new name. Other schools were studied to see what names were already being used. The focus of the name change did not involve new programs or degrees, but rather recognition of what already existed, according to Francis. No other department in the nation has the name that the CTRA department has chosen, she said.

Undergraduate majors of-

ferred by the department include apparel design, textile science, fashion merchandising and interior merchandising. There is also a master's degree program for clothing, textiles or interiors.

Assistant professor and interiors instructor Pamela Evans said she is glad the name was finally changed. The new name acknowledges the existence of the interior merchandising and fashion merchandising programs, she said.

"The new name better tells what the department is doing," Evans said, "particularly in merchandising."

Though the new name will

stated. "But, the advantages outweigh the disadvantages."

Student enrollment in each of the CTRA department's programs has increased substantially in the last decade. The number of majors in the interiors program has more than doubled since 1980. Overall, the CTRA department includes approximately one-third of the majors in the College of Home Economics.

In addition to the individual programs, the department offers a yearly clothing and textiles study tour in New York during spring break. The department contains several student organizations. OSIM

department, as well. Topics include "Clothing Deprivation," "Fashion Leadership," "Dermatological Effects of Household and Apparel Fabrics," "History of Woolen Mills in Oregon" and "Laundry Techniques in Relation to the Release of Radon in the Environment." Radon is a radioactive, gaseous element that is carcinogenic.

Francis believes that the CTRA department is a leader in the state.

"We have highly qualified faculty that have great expertise," Francis noted "and we have excellent ties with the industry."



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

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Photo by Dave Metz

Lindsay Taylor, senior in apparel design, makes a last minute adjustment to a design before construction of the full-size version. Taylor says she likes the department name change to Apparel, Interiors and Merchandising.

give increased exposure to the department as a whole, the textile component of the department will lose some visibility, according to Nancy Bryant, assistant professor and apparel design instructor.

"Textiles is an integral part of all of the programs and that's not going to come through as well," Bryant

(pronounced "awesome") is the Organization of Students in Interior Merchandising. Other clubs include FADS, the Fashion and Design Students club, and a newly formed student chapter of AATCC, the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists.

Various research studies are being conducted within the

Other benefits of the department, according to Francis, are field experience opportunities and placement of CTRA graduates.

Francis said she doesn't foresee any problems with the name change. Instead, she sees it as a more effective tool in recruiting students.

HISTORY WEEK, from page 3

tant dean of students, won the local awards.

Layman was honored for her work on a hearing-impaired program that she developed known as "Silent Lunch." This weekly program allows students and faculty to communicate and share in sign language with hearing impaired students. Layman also testified before the Oregon legislature recently on pay equity.

Vanderpool was honored for her activities promoting the status of women students and faculty. She also chaired the ASOSU student/faculty committee that spearheaded the drive to provide day care services for students.

Vanderpool also chaired the committee on campus safety and lighting that was responsible for pointing out campus areas that may be unsafe for students late at night.

In addition to the awards presentations, the Women's Center will be providing musical entertainment, an award-winning film, and a video taped interview. All the events will be held at the

Women's Center with the exception of a Thursday night folk music concert to be held at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, 223 S.W. 2nd Street, Corvallis.

Wednesday's entertainment will include an award-winning documentary film about Mother Theresa's work with the poor and sick. The film will be shown from 12-1:15 p.m.

From 5-7 p.m., a video taped interview will be presented featuring Sonia Johnson, feminist, futurist and author of "From Housewife to Heretic," highlighting the major issues facing women in today's world.

Thursday between 12-1 p.m., Brenda Rowley, registered dietician, will speak on society's role in women's obsession with body size.

Thursday evening at 8 p.m., Judy Fjell and Nina Gerber will present a concert depicting women's role in making folk music in America.

Friday between 12-2 p.m. there will be a repeat of the Sonia Johnson videotape at the Women's Center.

Deposits for wine coolers proposed

By BARRY BURKS
of the Barometer

In effort to control litter and to address an issue, democratic senator Jane Cease, from Portland, has introduced two new bottle bills to the Oregon legislature.

"Beverage container litter decreased by approximately 83 percent after the bottle bill passed," she said.

One bill she has introduced calls for a bottle deposit on wine coolers, which currently have no deposit. The other bill she has introduced would raise the current bottle bill from a nickel to 10 cents per bottle. Of this 10 cents, retailers would be allowed to keep two cents for handling, as would distributors, and one cent would go to a state fund. This would mean that consumers would only get five cents of the 10 cent per bottle deposit when returning bottles, Cease said.

"The bottle bill does a wonderful job of preventing litter. However, many more wine cooler bottles appear in litter than other bottles.

"The wine cooler bill has some chance of passing. It's identical to the bill I introduced last session. It failed by one vote," Cease said.

Cease said she sponsored the bill to raise the current deposit in order to address an issue.

She said she feels some retailers and distributors don't like the current system and claim that it costs them money to handle the bottles. She feels that they are recouping their costs of doing business and that the customer is paying for it or they wouldn't be in business.

The idea behind this bill is to bring the issue out into the open and let it be discussed she said.

"They're not going to sell something at a loss," Cease said.

"The distributor starts the deposit when he sells a case of Pepsi to the retail grocery store. They (distributors) charge it to the store. When the retailer sells the bottles they charge a deposit to the consumer. However, not 100 percent of all bottles get returned; maybe 91 percent get returned. So this leaves the distributor still hanging onto it. One guy I know calls it his retirement fund," Cease said.

In other words, the distributor is being allowed to keep the deposit on the small percentage of unreturned bottles. A larger deposit might reduce this, she said.

The bill would require by law that one cent of the proposed 10 cent deposit would go to a state fund. Monies from this fund would support studies and grants and could be spent by

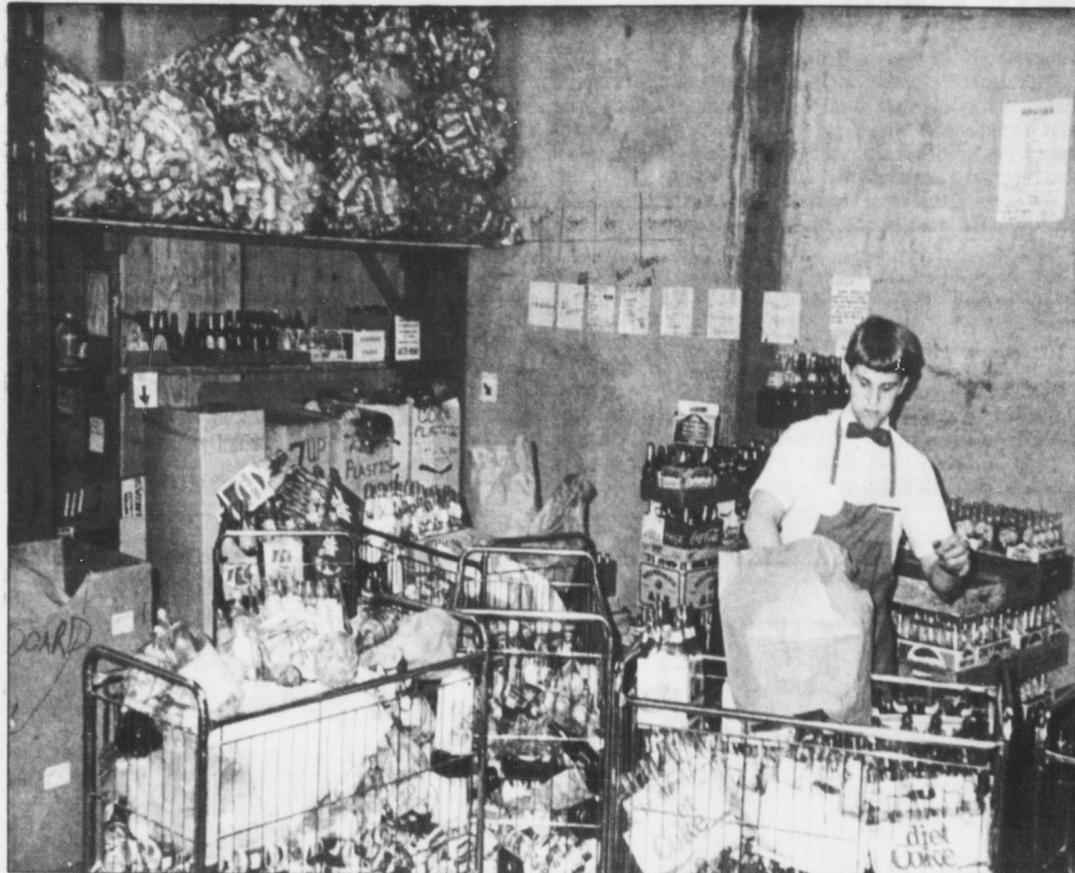


Photo by Mike Saun

Doran Read, courtesy clerk at Roth's Foodliner, counts cans for a customer. A proposed bill would raise bottle and can deposits from five to ten cents.

the legislature in dealing with litter problems, she said.

"I would be astounded if it passed," Cease said.

While some stores may favor the proposed bill, consumers are sure to resent it as they would only get half of their deposit back. This is sure to make it unpopular with the general public, she said.

Local merchants expressed

varied opinions on the two bills.

Ed Pinkerton, manager of Roth's IGA, on 9th Street in Corvallis, said he's not thrilled about the wine cooler bottle refund.

"It opens a whole new can of worms; I don't know that our company has an official opinion. Where it would help offset our handling costs it would be good. However, the deposit and

refund must be the same for it to be publicly acceptable," he said.

On a personal basis, Peggy Goracke, manager of Dari-Mart on Western and 4th Ave., said she supports both bills.

"I personally think it's (wine cooler deposit) a good idea but it will be a real storage problem. For the convenience store it will be tougher," she

said.

As far as the bill that would allow stores to keep two of the 10 cents, she said such a bill would be fine as long as the state and everybody concerned had an accurate way of keeping track of the amount of bottles returned. She also feels the extra cost of the deposit would be an incentive to return more bottles.

Corvallis' only under-21 club to hold open meeting tonight

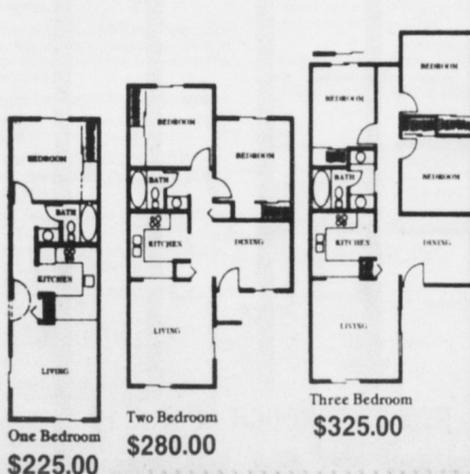
Bedrock, the under-21 nightclub that opened March 1 at 950 N.W. 9th St., will hold an open board meeting today at 5 p.m.

Bedrock co-owner John Clecak said one of the main functions of the meeting will be to establish an upper age-limit for the club. Several high school students have become involved in the club's operations, but Clecak said he is interested in receiving input from OSU students, particularly those under the legal drinking age. Those are the students, he

said, who will help determine what the upper age limit should be.

Bedrock offers students under 21 "alternative" beverages, including virgin drinks, or "mocktails," flavored coffees, Italian sodas and New York seltzers.

The nightclub includes a dance floor and lounge, as well as pool tables and a snack bar. It is the third club Clecak and co-owner Justin O'Brien have opened.



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IT'S A PIECE OF CAKE

BELLA, from page 1

complex software systems for Star Wars, Bella said. The video was prepared by Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility and was critical of such a complex system being used for national defense due to errors in software or hardware failure. The video cited as an example of software error computers that reported a massive Soviet attack in Oct. 1960.

The cause of that error was radar echoing off the moon. According to the video, computers now recognize the moon when it rises.

Because software can't be tested under actual conditions, errors are almost guaranteed to happen. For comparison a typical word-processor requires 10,000 lines of computer code. The space shuttles require hundreds of thousands of lines and it is estimated that computers designed to track and destroy missiles will require millions of lines of computer code.

Because the Star Wars system will act automatically an error could get amplified, causing the system to malfunction, Bella said.

Copies of Bella's research into preventing nuclear war are available at Kinko's. There is a charge to cover the cost of printing.

Spanier to speak

"Dual Careers and the Changing American Family" will be the topic of Dr. Graham B. Spanier, vice president for academic affairs and provost at OSU, when he speaks to those attending the annual spring luncheon of the Corvallis Area Alumnae Panhellenic on March 7 at the Corvallis Country Club, 1850 S.W. Whiteside Drive.

Spanier's topic is a timely one. Many women choose to continue to work in the marketplace after marrying and having children. He will discuss some of the challenges facing women as they and their spouses balance their careers and family life.

Spanier is a family sociologist, demographer, and marriage and family therapist. The focus of his teaching, research and writing has been on the quality and stability of the American family. His latest books include *Parting: The Aftermath of Marriage* and *Recycling the Family: Remarriage after Divorce*.

Punch will be served at 11:30 a.m. with lunch beginning at 12 noon. The cost is \$4.75. To make a reservation, contact the Corvallis Area Alumnae President, Cathy Lewis, at 753-3155, by March 2.

'We Drew a Circle' exhibit on till March 7

"We Drew A Circle," a nationally-recognized photographic exhibit which features the portraits of people with developmental disabilities and their families and friends, will be displayed in Corvallis at Roger's (SW 3rd & Madison) this week.

The exhibit, which was created by Little Rock photographer Andrew Kilgore, is sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) of Benton County and is funded by the Association for Retarded Citizens of Oregon.

The 80-photo exhibit, which will tour Oregon from January 12 through March 15, was produced by Kilgore to overcome the attitudinal barriers faced by people with developmental disabilities. The title of the exhibit was taken from the Edwin Markham poem "Outwitted" — "... but love and I had the wit to win, we drew a circle that took, him in." He said he chose this quotation because it suggests a new strategy for social reform.

"It is time for us to start drawing circles that take people in, instead of shutting them out," Kilgore said. "Until recently, those with mental retardation were 'shut out' in institutions despite the fact that institutionalization is both expensive and counterproductive."

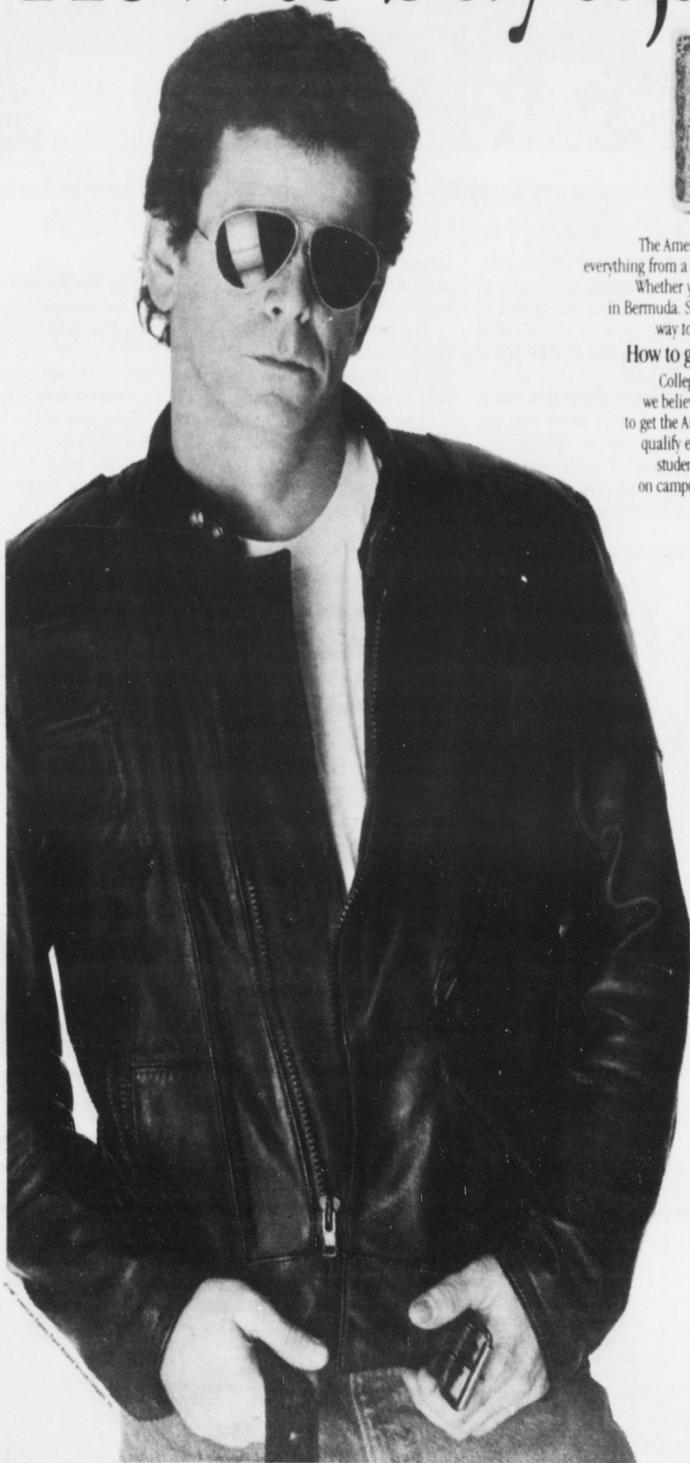
Kilgore was born in Charlottesville, Virginia in 1940. He earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Earlham College, Indiana. His graduate work included one year of concurrent study at Union Theological Seminary and at the Stella Adler Theatre Studio in New York City.

Kilgore served as a rural Protestant minister in northern Vermont before joining the Peace Corps as a volunteer with a two-year assignment in India. From 1969-71, he taught children with visual impairments and severe mental retardation at a major state institution in Austin, Texas. From 1973-77, he developed a photography program for the Art Department at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

This is the Oregon premiere of the exhibit which has toured the nation since its completion in 1983. It is touring the state as part of the ARC campaign, "Good Neighbors ... It Takes All Kinds." The campaign, which is sponsored by the ARC of Oregon and local ARC units, will provide information about Oregonians with mental retardation and their capabilities, including their successful integration into communities from state institutions.

The Association for Retarded Citizens is a national organization of 160,000 members and more than 1,300 local and state chapters.

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BETA ALPHA PSI MEETING— Topic:
Governmental accounting. Speaker: Bob Ar-
pin, State Audit Division; MU Room 206, 6:30
p.m.

COURSE ADDITION:
Beauty in Motion 101 — a two hour course
showcasing the power, and grace of the
female athlete.
Location/Time: Friday, March 6, 7:00 p.m.,
Gill Coliseum
Course Fee: \$1.00 for OSU students

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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

BETA'S SEAN, ERIC, DAVE, and THAD
The house dance was great!
Hawaii just wasn't our fate.
The beach was a blast,
We thought no one would last.
Breakfast and dinner was superb,
but Eric the baboon and Zookeeper really had
us disturbed!

We be rammin', Yo AXO Dates
P.S. Thad deserves an Oscar.

KKG Cathy Lloyd and DTD Kirk Hansen
Congratulations!
What a surprise!
Pinned?
Loyally, Your Sisters

Personals

Lambda Chi Basketball Team
Congratulations on winning the Greek/Co-op
IM Basketball Championship. What a Team!
Good luck at University Champs.
A Devoted Fan, Kim

OSU CREW
Good luck you guys!
I know you'll do great!
Becky

Kim (Spike)
Here's a birthday wish
From Us to You (a day late)
Hoping that all your dreams come true...?
Oh, cut the ...?
Let's party til we puke
Lucy, Lucy, Desi, Desi, will be there
oila, oila, oila
Champ & Spukie

TERESA L.
Thanks for making me so happy. I couldn't
have asked for a better sweetheart!
Love, Mike C.
P.S. House dance countdown.

Lambda Chi Alpha "A" Basketball Team
Congratulations on winning the all Greek
Championship and good luck in tonight's all
University Championship game.
The Bro's

DDD Julie Collins
We just want you to know,
We like the enthusiasm you show.
That as Rhomate Pres, you're first-rate,
Your kind words and smiles feel so great.
All in all, we would just like to say,
Party hard 'cause it's your Birthday!
Happy 21er!!!
Love, The Men of Alpha Gamma Rho

Dear PIKE Scott W.
It all began on Friday night with the Rose
Gardens, Pietros & Bowling — we won! "Did
we act that way in 7th grade? Never!" Next,
we were strolling through downtown Portland,
watching weird people & having a blast shop-
ping in Marios. I felt GREAT cause you were
walking next to me! Then it was off to the
Westin Benson for the greatest House dance
ever! WE wined, dined, & danced our buns off!
We visited Vodka, Tequila, & Margaritaville at
12 midnight where you made my 21er the
BEST!! "Is your motor control slowing
down?" Then on Sunday, after rolling out of
Roses, we saw lions & tigers & bears — "My
God, what are those monkeys doing? There's
a purple wall, you know what that means...?"
And to top the weekend off it was you & me
at OM's & Toa Yuen's. Thank you for
everything! I'll remember that weekend
forever! You're the GREATEST!!!
Lots of Love, AXO Christina

Personals

To our brother Matt
Congratulations on your pinning

DG's
We hope you didn't forget.
Think brownies and ice cream
and keep in mind the bet!
Best of Luck, Love Theta's

Beach Buddy Chris Dahlen
Thanks for the wonderful weekend,
and bringing my "23rd" in with style!
But this weekend its my turn, and
I guarantee you a great time.
I Love You, Lisa

Congrats to Acacia Water Polo Studs for
taking 4th place All-University!
From the Men of Acacia

To the Men of Acacia
Good Morning sleepy heads,
Get up, get out of your beds.
Don't put up any fuss,
You're having breakfast with us!!!
Have a great day! Love, The Women of Alpha
Delta Pi

OSU Students
Have you ever seen a women's gymnastics
meet live? If you come to the Shanico Gym-
nastics Invitational and are not impressed with
what you see, I will personally refund you your
\$1.00 admission. Jim Turpin, Head Gymnastic
Coach.

SPE Steve Cardwell
Happy Birthday!
Just thought I'd let you know that I miss you
and I wish I could be with you today, although
I know there will be many more special days
for us.
I love you!
Always, Janet

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GAYLN
Love ya lots, Jeff

Alpha O Patty
Congratulations on your pinning to Jerry! I am
so excited for you both! May your future be
filled with love and happiness.
All My Love, Alice Anne

Delt Keith D.
And suddenly... the driver loses control of the
Blazer... those late night trips in the
bathroom... I like your style too! Thanks for the
extended house dance!
KAT Kris

ORDER OF DIANA COURT
Please be at Tau Kappa Epsilon on Friday, at
8 p.m. for a surprise.
Love, TKE's

Calendar

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 224.

Science Council, 4:30 p.m., Coll./Sic.
Board Rm.

Student Foundation, 5:45 p.m., MU 207.

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

OSU Rifle Club, 6:00 to 7:30 p.m., McAlex-
ander Fieldhouse Range.

Student Affairs Task Force, 6:00 p.m.,
MU 205. Discussing Pass the Buck
Program.

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

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

Interfraternity Council, 6:30 p.m., Theta
Chi's.

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

Rodeo Club, 6:30 p.m., With 217. Bring
ticket money.

French Conv. Class, 7:00 p.m., 237 Kidder
Hall. Slide Presentation.

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

Young Entrepreneur Soc., 7:00 p.m., MU
Boardrm. Planning for next term, last
meeting this term.

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-LS 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.

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 bi-
ble 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
757-8963 for info.

Entertainment

Armchair 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.

Women's Center, 5:00 p.m., Benton An-
nex. "Women in the Year 2000": Sonia
Johnson, feminist, futurist and author

"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.

Experimental College, 7:30 p.m., MU 207.
You are invited to a slide show of
Hispaniola and its Escorial.

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. Cross 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.

United Campus Ministry, 5:00 to 5:30
p.m., Westminster House. Open
worship.

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 8:00 p.m., 211
NW 23rd St. Midweek Worship and
Eucharist.

Glustina Gallery: Art about Agriculture,
through March 30th, LaSell Stewart
Center.

THURSDAY

Meetings

Pre-Pharmacy Club, 4:40 p.m., Career
Placement Center, Admin Bldg.

Business Student Rep Council, 6:00 p.m.,
MU 106. Anyone interested in Business
Senator for spring term show up.

Education Student Council, 6:00 p.m., 315
NW 9th, Apt. 4.

Hotel, Restaurant & Tourism Soc., 6:00
p.m., MU 206. Elections.

Student Fees Comm., 6:00 p.m., MU 102.
MU and Health Center Budget
Presentations.

Women in Communications, 6:00 p.m.,
Stag Hall 230. Jean Anderson will
speak.

AMS, 6:30 p.m., MU 207.

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

NASA, 6:30 p.m., Native American
Longhouse. Planning sessions for Pow-
Wow. Dr. Beth Merrill will present pro-
gram on Porcupine quilling.

VW Club, 7:00 p.m., Superdeli. Info regard-
ing winter meet at Puyallup. Call
753-8021 for info.

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

OSU Polo Club, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., Man-
chester Arena/OSU Horsebarns. For in-
fo call 754-3575.

Students for Biblical Understanding, 7:30
p.m., MU 110. John Rist - A study on the
Book of Romans.

OSU Mtn. Club, 8:00 p.m., MU Boardrm.

Classes

Career Planning and Placement Center,
11:30 a.m., C.P.P.C. Resume Writing.

Career Planning and Placement Center,
2:30 p.m., Cooperative Education.

Entertainment

OSU Theatre, 8:15 p.m., Mitchell
Playhouse. Tickets available at
playhouse ticket office for Beth
Henley's dark comedy "Crimes of the
Heart." Last week of performances,
will run Thurs. through Saturday the
5th. For info and reservations
call 754-2784.

Speakers

Women's Center, 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.,
Benton Annex. WOMEN'S OBSESSION
WITH BODY SIZE: Brenda Rowley,
registered dietician, will address the
issue of society's role in women's obses-
sion with body size. Learn to see
yourself for who and what you really
are.

Miscellaneous

Foreign Language, 3:00 p.m., Kid 33.
Placement tests for French, German
and Spanish.

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Daily Barometer, Wednesday March 4, 1987 — 9

Pharmacy offers program on handling geriatric needs

By KEVIN WHITE
of the Barometer

A new program offered through the College of Pharmacy is designed to provide better understanding of geriatric needs and to give practicing pharmacists around the nation badly needed information, according to William Simonson, associate pharmacy professor.

"This is not a degree program, but a certificate program to provide documentation of expertise in certain areas of pharmacy," Simonson said.

The program started last year in conjunction with the National Association of Retail Drug-gists, NARD. OSU submitted a proposal along with many other schools across the country, and then was chosen to administrate the program.

Simonson said he sees many benefits to having this program here at OSU. He feels that it will strengthen the credibility of OSU's program and give it more national recognition.

"A lot of people see Oregon as just a bunch of hicks, but we are doing some really progressive things here," he said.

One of those progressive things is a sequence of geriatric programs designed to aid students in understanding medications with respect to elderly patients and common problems associated with the care of the elderly.

"Many schools don't have these kinds of programs," Simonson said. "I'd have to say that about half the schools in the nation have insufficient coursework (in geriatrics)."

Another benefit Simonson sees is the personal credibility, he says, that pharmacists who complete the program will have.

"They will have learned a lot about geriatric care and they will be able to use this knowledge to help the elderly," he said.

Simonson sees the program at OSU as a response to badly needed courses for the practicing pharmacists.

"Very few pharmacists could get off work for a term to come to us, so we came to them.

"I get calls all the time from people who are interested in joining the course," Simonson said.

"That shows me there is a real need for this kind of coursework."

The course is self taught and begins with a one-

day seminar at a NARD conference. Then there are readings, exams with instructor comments and a final seminar.

After the course has been completed, the certificate bearer should know about the following areas:

- 1) How drugs metabolize in the elderly.
- 2) Problems of compliance with therapy and how to minimize these problems.
- 3) Adverse effects of medication.
- 4) Have a better understanding of the aging

process.

Simonson said he doesn't see this as the end of a certificate program. He thinks this could be the start of a new way to get information to practicing pharmacists.

"It is hard for practicing pharmacists to stay current; this may be one way of helping them to do that," Simonson said. "The elderly patient is an important part of the pharmacist's practice, so they should be as informed as possible on the subject."



Photo by Steve Wilkowske

Helen Hendrix picks up a prescription from Albright and Raw owner Ron Day. A new geriatrics program in the College of Pharmacy is designed to help pharmacists better serve the needs of the elderly.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



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Waterfords successfully defend IM title

By TED TRASK
of the Barometer

Intramural water polo concluded last night as the Waterfords (Independent representative) were crowned All-University champions defeating Beta Theta Pi, 6-4.

"We played a good game. The second half we played really well," said Waterfords captain Timur Kiykioglu (pronounced Tee-more Keekee-oglu) after the game.

The Waterfords were the favorite considering they were the campus reigning champions. But a tough match was to be expected, and for the 65-70 people who filled the balcony at Langton pool a battle was delivered.

Goals and missed shots from both sides in the first half kept the excitement alive. Deadlocked at two goals each at halftime, the intensity level increased going into the second half.

The independent squad picked up two goals in the third quarter to go ahead 4-2 entering the final period.

But the Betas scored twice to make the score even again, now at 4-4. Getting their minds back on offense, Waterfords members Jeff Grandy and Andrew Butz each picked up a goal to provide the winning margin.

"It was a good game. We didn't know what to expect and we played pretty well with only two guys who had experience," said Beta team member Steven Richie.

Members from the independent team did not hesitate to praise the fraternity representative.

"That was the best team we have played in two years," Grandy pointed out.

"It was our toughest competition," Butz added.

"We missed a lot of shots and could have played better, but they were a good team," said Scott Croll who finished with two goals for the Waterfords.

Butz also finished with two goals and had several blocks on attempted shots from the Betas.

Things looked bleak before the game for the Waterfords as Kiykioglu was disallowed to play because he was unable to supply his student body card. Trying to fight the decision with a stamped fee statement and residence hall food service card, he was denied.

"It was totally unfair and outrageous," he said with displeasure.

"The loss of Timur put us down but we stuck together as a team," Grandy noted.

Enthusiasm from the fans was definitely evident. Balanced yelling, screaming and hand-slapping on the balcony kept the intensity up.

"After Grandy made his behind-the-back shot in the final quarter, the crowd went wild. It was great to hear that," Kiykioglu explained.

Hearing the crowd and their name as All-University champions for the second year in a row, the Waterfords plan on returning next year.

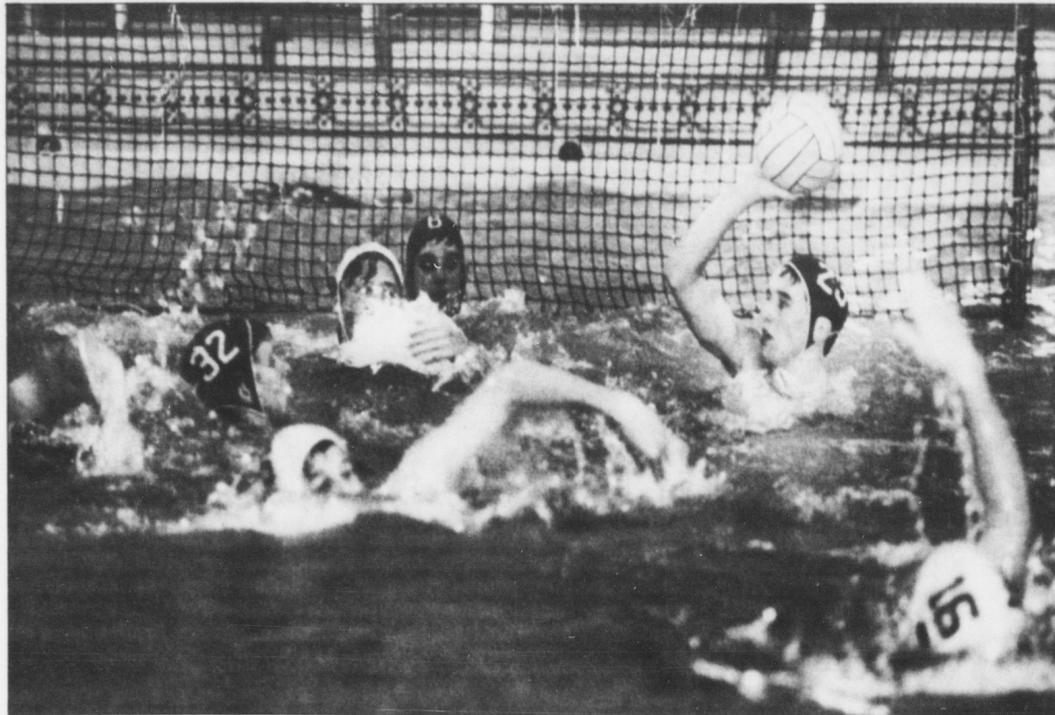
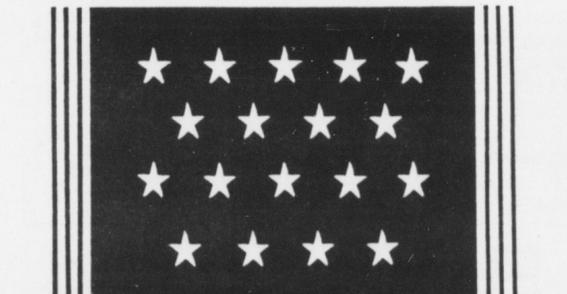


Photo by Mark Crummett

Beta Theta Pi Craig Jolly looks for an opening for a pass during Tuesday night's contest in Langton pool. Jolly's one goal was for naught as the Waterford's dunked the Beta's, 6-4.



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Aaron Copland: Lincoln Portrait
George Gershwin: Piano Concerto

OSU-Corvallis Symphony Orchestra
Marlan Carlson, Musical Director
Linn-Benton Community Chorale
Hal Eastburn, Director
Oregon State University Choir
Hal Eastburn, Director
Stayton Festival Chorale
Solveig Holmquist, Director
Soloists
Robert Mix, narrator • Gary Ruppert, piano
Donald C. Ebel, counter-tenor



Tickets:
Adults: \$4.00 in advance, \$5.00 at the door;
Students: \$2.00 in advance, \$3.00 at the door
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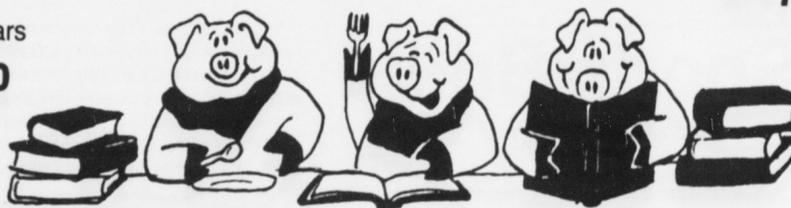
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Sports

All eyes are on Pauley Pavilion this weekend

First Round	Second Round	Semi-Finals	Finals
Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
March 5, 1987	March 6, 1987	March 7, 1987	March 8, 1987

By RICH PETERSON
Sports Editor

and Oregon will meet Southern California at 9:00 p.m.

Oregon State will be given a chance for a "second life" and UCLA has the momentum, as the stage is set for this weekend's Pac-10 post season basketball tournament at Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles.

On Monday, nine of the ten conference coaches agreed on one thing—that the Bruins have to be the favorite. They are at home and they're on a roll. The Bruins are ranked 18th in the Associated Press poll this week after a 99-86 pounding of the defending national champion, Louisville, on Saturday. They won the Pac-10 regular season with a record of 14-4.

"All of us feel it's unfair to hold this at UCLA, but that's where it is and there's nothing we can do about it," said Washington coach Andy Russo, who's team has the third seed with a 16-13 record.

One team to think about at the tourney is Stanford, who have had some impressive games of late. "I think the team that has a good chance to win the tourney is Stanford," said Russo in the locker room after the win over OSU on Sunday.

Arizona is another favorite after finishing second in the conference with a 18-10 record. But Arizona coach Lute Olson feels the Bruins have a big edge in each tourney game. "I'd say 10 or 15 points and they're good enough that they don't need a whole lot," said Olson.

But UCLA coach Walt Hazzard isn't lighting the big cigar yet. "Yes, we will be at home, but I don't know anything about point spreads or how all that stuff works out. All I'm concerned about is what happens when the ball goes up," said Hazzard.

The difference in this tourney is all the stands won't be filled with that light "Bruin" blue. "The atmosphere will be the same as it is at our home games. The building will not be filled with just our fans," said Hazzard.

The tournament will open its four-day stand tomorrow with two games on tap. Arizona State will meet Washington State at 7:00 p.m.

Oregon State opens play on Friday at 1:00 p.m. against 17-13 California. The Beavers will be looking to snap their five-game losing streak, which has come at a bad point in the season. "To put it bluntly, our situation is bad right now," said OSU coach Ralph Miller.

But OSU freshman guard Gary Payton feels good about the team's chances in the tourney after a little better play on Sunday against Washington.

"I feel good going into the tourney because we played better (against UW) than we did the last four games," said the guard who shattered OSU's single season assist record with 211 for the year.

The tournament seems to be a positive step for the conference. Oregon coach Don Monson likes the event, "The tournament is going to be a great, great boost for our league. Going into the NCAA's, the experience will help us (the Pac-10). And we need some good, positive exposure."

Here are the pairings for the first annual Pac-10 tournament:

First Round:

Game 1— Arizona State (9-16) vs. Washington State (10-17). 7:00 p.m. Thursday.
Game 2— Oregon (14-13) vs. Southern California (9-18). 9:00 p.m. Thursday.

Second Round:

Game 3— Oregon State (18-9) vs. California (17-13). 1:00 p.m. Friday.
Game 4— ASU-WSU winner vs. UCLA (22-6). 3:00 p.m. Friday.
Game 5— Washington (16-13) vs. Stanford (15-12). 7:00 p.m. Friday.
Game 6— Oregon-USC winner vs. Arizona (17-10). 9:00 p.m. Friday.

Semifinals:

Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner. 1:00 p.m. Saturday.
Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner. 3:00 p.m. Saturday.

Championship:

Saturday winners. 1:00 p.m. Sunday.



Arbuckle to undergo surgery: Forward Brenda Arbuckle will undergo knee surgery today and will miss the final two games of the basketball season. Arbuckle leads the Beaver squad in rebounds and blocked shots. She is the third leading scorer at 12.4 points a game.

"It will hurt us not to have Brenda" said coach Aki Hill. Freshman Michelle Collum will probably start for the Beavers against California and Stanford.

Landerholm named: Laurie Landerholm of the University of Oregon was named the Pac-10 women's basketball player of the year. Landerholm, a senior from Gresham, is averaging 18.5 points, 6.9 rebounds and 5.6 assists per game. University of Washington coach Chris Gobrecht was named Pac-10 women's coach of the year.

Sports Briefs

PSU tops OSU tennis club: The Oregon State Tennis Club was without four of their top five players last Saturday and it showed as the Portland State Vikings clobbered the Beavers, 8-1, at the PSU tennis courts. The netters will compete individually in the Hank Mueller Memorial Tournament, March 6-8 at Tennis West.

Singles:

Randy Gaynor def. Mike Edwards (OSU) 6-2, 6-2.

Erik Peters def. Yasuhiro Ogawa (OSU) 6-4, 7-6.
Mike Yee def. Dave Hammond (OSU) 6-3, 7-6.
Khanh Nguyen (OSU) def. Gary Babcock 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.
Dan Fischer def. Ken Cheung (OSU) 6-1, 6-1.
Lee Howlett def. Andy Griggs (OSU) 7-5, 6-0.

Doubles:
Gaynor-Howlett def. Edwards-Ogawa (OSU) 6-4, 6-3.
Fischer-Peters def. Hammond-Nguyen (OSU) 6-4, 6-4.
Babcock-Yee def. Cheung-Griggs (OSU) 6-3, 6-2.

IM wrestling tourney: The IM department is sponsoring a two-day wrestling tournament Friday, March 6 and Saturday, March 7. Entries must be turned in at Langton Hall 125 by noon, March 6. Weigh-ins will be in the Langton Hall locker room Friday between 10:00 a.m. and noon.

Squash results: Five individuals participated in the final round of the IM squash tournaments. Players competed in a round robin format playing international rules. Jim Rankin placed first again this week and Bruce Groll finished second. Rankin also receives the overall series championship for earning the most points for the three weeks of competition. Groll, Knut Lyungberg and Dave Jordon placed high in the overall series as well.

Racquetball doubles: The IM racquetball doubles tournament was held at Dixon Recreation Center. Teams competed in a round robin format and finished with a single elimination tournament to determine the overall champions. Rob Harty and Chris Edmonds defeated Bob Singh and Pat Conrad in the finals by a score of 15-11, 15-12.

Flamoe named

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — Oregon State's Chelle Flamoe and University of California forward Dave Butler head up the 1987 Pac-10 Conference All-Academic teams for the women and men, respectively, Commissioner Thomas Hansen announced Tuesday.

Butler, who is a 3.52 in business administration, is joined on the men's first team by Oregon forward Keith Balderston (3.75 premed), Washington State forward Brian Quinnett (3.23 psychology), UCLA guard Dave Immel (3.04 psychology) and Stanford guard Novian Whitsitt (3.30 international relations).

Joining Flamoe—who has a 4.00 gpa in science—on the women's first team were: Stanford guard Erica Mueser (3.55 mechanical engineering); Oregon forward Gabi Neumann (3.48 psychology); ASU for-

ward Sherry Poole (3.47 environmental resources); Washington guard Lisa Raschkow (3.41 mathematics); and Oregon guard Lauri Landerholm (3.20 health education).

Named to the women's second team were: USC forward Holly Ford, California guard Mia Kuusisto, Arizona forward Yolanda Turner, USC guard Rhonda Windham and Washington forward Lisa Oriard.

Rained out

The Oregon State baseball game against Lewis and Clark was cancelled yesterday due to weather problems at Coleman Field.

The Beavers, 2-1, will try again today when Western Oregon visits Corvallis for a 3:00 p.m. non-league encounter against the Beavers.