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## State funding seen as solution to summer term's woes

By STEVE RICHIE  
of the Barometer

As the costs of conducting summer session at OSU continue to increase, administrators hope to someday regain state funding.

Debbie Bird, administrative assistant in the summer term office said that since 1982, summer session has been totally self-supporting, with faculty salaries, equipment costs, etc., being paid for by student tuition.

"As faculty salaries have risen, tuition has been increased to cover the rising cost of teaching summer term," Bird said.

Prior to 1982, tuition paid for two-thirds of summer session costs and the state paid the remaining one-third. (Student tuition pays for approximately 30 percent of OSU's instructional costs during fall, winter and spring terms, with the state paying the remaining 70 percent.)

Student tuition and fees for undergraduates summer term will be \$92 per credit hour and \$566 for a full-time load of 12 hours. Graduate students will pay \$902 for 12 hours or \$134 per credit hour.



Photo by Steve Wilkowske

Summer term may be right around the corner, but the funding forecast looks cloudy to Acting Summer Term Director Rob Phillips.

"We're hoping to get state funding every year," Bird said. "Summer term used to be funded 30 percent by the state but funding was taken away in 1982

and summer term hasn't had state support for the last four or five years," Bird said.

W.T. Lemman, executive vice-chancellor for the Oregon

State System of Higher Education, said during the recession of the early 1980's choices had to be made as to where the budget would be cut. One of the

areas that was cut was state support of summer session.

"It greatly restricts your programming," said Rob Phillips, acting summer term director.

"When we received state support, we were able to hold costs to the student down, more courses were offered, and we were able to offer more cultural and recreational activities," said Phillips, who was also summer director from 1965-77.

"What we do with what we've got is remarkable," Phillips said. "We have a solid program right now and with state funding it would be even better."

"Funding for summer session is lower on the priority list that what we are able to get with state funding," Lemman said. "The Board of Higher Education will not request state funding until summer session is in a position of high enough priority to get it."

Summer term offers four, eight and 11-week sessions. Bird said the 11-week courses usually cover a three-course series that would normally take three terms to complete. The first class is covered in the first four weeks, the second course in the second four-week interval, and the last three weeks cover the remaining course

material.

"It is real intensified course time," Bird said.

General courses are eight weeks and cover the same material that would be covered during a 10-week fall, winter or spring term.

Bird said the summer term office anticipates enrollment of 4,200 students for this year's summer session.

Enrollment dropped from 5,253 students in the 1981 summer session to 4,052 in the 1984 session. In the past two years however, Bird said enrollment has begun to increase.

This year, summer term will offer a total of 500 courses, internships and workshops.

"Every year there have basically been the same number of courses offered and the same structure," Bird said. "Classes are added and deleted from year to year depending on how well they are accepted and how many students take them."

A course may be strong in terms of student need but not strong in terms of the amount of money it brings in. A strong course in terms of money, however, may help to finance a course without sufficient income.

## Military institutions form society's character

By BARRY BURKS  
of the Barometer

The military has had a tremendous influence on our everyday lives and our economy, according to Bart Hacker, assistant professor of general science.

"Civilized societies, like the kind that we live in, owe much of their character to military institutions," he said.

Hacker's speech was titled, "Military Institutions and Warfare in the Nuclear Age," and was presented to a group of about 35 people in LaSells Stewart Center Tuesday night. Hacker's is the second in a three-part series that was to have coincided with a national mock nuclear attack scenario Gov. Neil Goldschmidt determined Oregon would not participate in this week.

Hacker broadly defined military institutions as patterned social relationships between individuals and groups and the decisions made by them.

"Military institutions obviously include armies and less obviously Navy and Air Force. Even police must be considered a military institution," Hacker said.

"Historically, relationships between military and politics has been easy to see," he said.

Hacker cited many examples of how the military has influenced our society. Among the examples were organized labor, the Boy Scouts, many team sports and school curricula.

"National Defense Education channeled lots of money to education designed to help defend the country," he said.

Many of our bridges and highways were brought about by military influence, he said.

"We have the interstates because the legislature in the 1950's felt it would help us mobilize against a Soviet tank attack," Hacker said.

"Vocational training has the marks of early military developments. Even religious institutions have found military models inspiring. Military institutions have had a role in the shaping of sex roles and family life," he said.

"It was Navy money that was used to establish radio in this country. Who thinks of these developments as military now? Most of us don't care; it's there to be used. What I would argue is it's important to keep this in mind," Hacker said.

Hacker also spoke on 'militarization' and the images one often associates with that word.

"Too often what you conjure up is society destroyed by war, the arms race or some other critical events," he said.

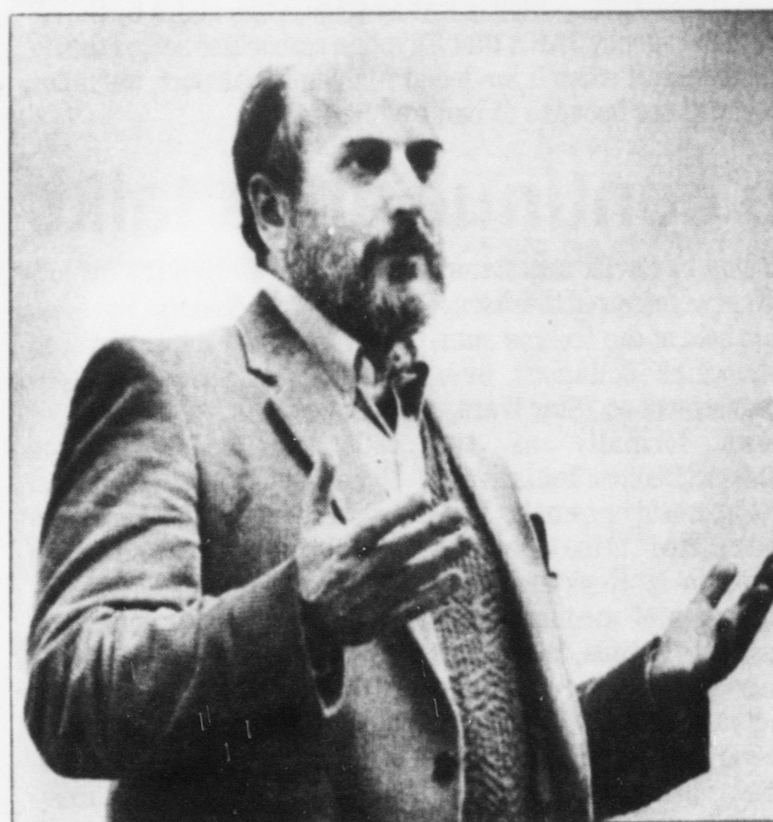


Photo by Ann Mohnhey

Bart Hacker, professor in General Science, spoke on "Military Institutions and Warfare in the Nuclear Age" at LaSells Stewart Center Wednesday evening.

"The military institutions pervasively and constantly exert their influence on society," Hacker said.

Since 1950, the Pentagon has had a tremendous impact on our economy through contracts with private industry, Hacker explained. In 1948 and 1949 the total military budget was \$19 billion. That won't even fund one moderate weapons system today, he said. The Korean War led to drastic increases in the military budget, but most of the money didn't go to Korea. It went to a build up of strategic forces. Higher budgets have persisted and grown since the Korean War. The result has been an ever increasing supply of exotic weapons systems, Hacker said.

The relationships between the military and industry are such that young officers today may specialize in business instead of strategy and tactics and may find it more useful, he said.

It is the competition among members of private industry for government contracts and funding that draws talent to these companies, Hacker said, citing four companies in Southern California that bid for such jobs as building Multiple Independently Targeted Re-entry Vehicles (MIRV).

Hacker told the audience that large expensive projects often get the head of the project notoriety even if the final result is less than what was hoped for.

According to Hacker, convincing the Air Force that MIRV was needed was critical. At the time, America had Minuteman missiles which were very accurate. Some felt the MIRV wasn't as accurate and was a step backward. When no increase in the number of Minuteman missiles was going to be allowed, endorsement went to MIRV. Once the initial investment has been made it's very difficult to stop the project, he said.

"The usual rule of thumb is 10 years for development of a weapons system from start to deployment. This makes you think what your opponents are going to develop; this leads to a building of the arms race. We assume the worst," Hacker said.

A discussion by political science professor Richard Clinton tomorrow from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Agriculture Leaders Room of the LaSells Stewart Center will conclude the three-part series.

# World

## After three months, Reagan admits mistake

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, fighting to revive his presidency and recapture the public trust, admitted for the first time Wednesday night that arms sold to Iran served as ransom for American hostages and said, "It was a mistake."

In a 12-minute speech broadcast to the nation from the Oval Office, Reagan assumed full responsibility for the consequences of his 18-month overture to Tehran's radical Islamic government and for the scheme to divert arms sales profits to Nicaraguan rebels. However, he reiterated that he had no knowledge money was being siphoned from the sales for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

"I didn't know about any diversion of funds to the Contras," he said. "But as president, I cannot escape responsibility."

The president voiced confidence that the trail of the missing profits will be traced by two special committees in Congress and independent counsel Lawrence Walsh — three investigations that will keep the Iran-Contra scandal in the public eye at least through the summer.

"As personally distasteful as I find secret bank accounts and diverted funds, as the Navy would say, this happened on my watch," he said.

Heeding the advice of friends and detractors alike, Reagan welcomed the highly critical Tower Commission report, which after a three-month review concluded in a report released Thursday that the policy was a tragic mistake. He embraced all its recommendations.

In the brief address, his first substantive comment on the scandal in three months, Reagan acknowledged his initial plan to reach out to moderate elements in Iran quickly "deteriorated in its implementation into trading arms for hostages."

"This runs counter to my own beliefs, to administration policy and to the original strategy we had in mind," Reagan said, "There are reasons why it happened, but no excuses. It was a mistake."

Reagan's speech was one of the most forthcoming since President John Kennedy took personal responsibility for the failed Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in April 1961.

However, Reagan did not address several key points, including whether he believed laws were broken during the secret dealings with Iran or by the plan to divert the profits. Although he expressed disappointment and anger at "some who served me" he did not mention anyone by name, including Rear Adm. John Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North, the two men fired for their role in the scandal.

## Oregon congressmen not satisfied

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Members of Oregon's congressional delegation said they heard some good things in President Reagan's speech on the Iran-Contra affair but made it clear the investigations — and criticisms — are far from over.

"The president needed to hit a home run out of the park tonight," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. "Maybe he got on base, but I can tell you, I don't think anybody in the stands is out looking for the ball."

"The thing that concerns me the most is that there were some subjects that were not dealt with in a straightforward way," Wyden said.

Wyden concluded, "The Tower report demonstrates the

danger of an absent president, and I think his remarks indicated tonight there will be a much more pro-active, involved management approach."

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. commended Reagan "for having the courage to admit that he made a mistake for which no one else can be held accountable."

"I have said all along, however, that the Iran-Contra affair was not an isolated exception to the rule, but rather a manifestation of disregard for the rule of law," he said.

"Such disregard has been encouraged by the administration and tolerated by the Congress for many years, in many ways — large and small," Hatfield said.

"I wish it were true," he said. "However, many of the facts needed to reach that conclusion remain undisclosed."

"As painful as full disclosure may be, the special prosecutor and the House and Senate select committees must push forward with their investigative proceedings," DeFazio said. He said the Tower commission report was "fatally flawed" as a full disclosure of the issues and events surrounding the affair.

"The American people must know what the president knew, when he knew it, and what he authorized," the freshman congressman said. "Congress must fully ascertain what, if any laws were broken. Any and all lawbreakers must be brought to justice."

Hatfield repeated his positive views on Howard Baker's selection as chief of staff, calling him "an excellent choice to restore the badly ruptured relationship with Congress."

"It was imperative that he resist the temptation to substitute dramatic events and political theater for tangible changes in staff and policy, and a commitment to achievements which will meet the test of history," Hatfield said.

"I believe that the president is making an honest effort to proceed in this direction," he added.

Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., said Reagan's speech "suggested the worst of the Iran-Contra scandal is now behind us."

## Egypt seeks to reassure Libya on defectors

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt sought to reassure Libya that consideration of a request for political asylum by five Libyan officers was a "humanitarian action" and not a provocation.

An official statement issued late Tuesday hinted the request almost certainly will be granted. "Egypt will take all steps to ensure the legitimate rights of man," the statement said.

The defecting officers, including a lieutenant colonel, were brought to Cairo after they flew their military C-130 transport from Chad to a small airport in southern Egypt Monday, authorities said.

"Egypt, which observes international law and treaties that govern relations among states, does not wish to escalate differences with its neighbors," the statement said. "Egypt only seeks to affirm its belief in humanitarian action."

The statement said the request of each Libyan is being studied separately before it is submitted to President Hosni Mubarak who will decide on whether to grant the requests.

The statement pledged that Egypt will "refrain from the creation of circumstances conducive to escalation and tension in international relations."

Political analysts said the defections were certain to strain the already cool relations between Egypt and Libya, which broke off relations in 1977.

The statement apparently was a response to a claim by the Libyan news agency JANA that Egyptian authorities seized the Libyan transport when it landed at Abu Simbel airport, 560 miles south of Cairo because of bad weather.

## US and Soviets decide to continue arms talks

GENEVA (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet nuclear arms negotiators arranged to meet in Geneva Wednesday, with the American side ordered by President Reagan to respond to Moscow's offer to eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

The seventh round at the 2-year-old Geneva talks were to conclude Wednesday, although discussions on medium-range missiles are expected to continue for several days.

Reagan Tuesday welcomed the proposal by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to eliminate medium-range missiles in Europe. Gorbachev dropped his insistence that the

withdrawal be linked to curbs in the U.S. research program for a space-based missile defense, known popularly as "Star Wars."

Reagan raised the prospect of progress in the long-stalled arms talks and said the United States would begin responding to the Soviet offer today at the negotiations, which began in Geneva in March 1985.

Reagan said his negotiators in Geneva—a team led by Max Kampelman—would return to Washington this week "to explore further the implications of these latest developments."

The framework of the offer announced by Gorbachev Saturday and laid out in detail

Monday by Soviet negotiators in Geneva mirrored the discussions held at the Iceland summit, which collapsed over disagreement on "Star Wars," known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Reagan said he remains "fully committed" to the objectives agreed to in Reykjavik—the elimination of medium-range missiles in Europe, known formally as Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces, and a 100-warhead ceilings for INF systems in Soviet Asia and on U.S. soil.

The United States has 108 Pershing 2 and 208 cruise missiles in Western Europe as part of an eventual 572-missile

force set for NATO deployment. The Soviets have an estimated 270 triple-warhead SS-20s in Europe and 171 SS-20s in Soviet Asia.

Consideration of a ban on those missiles focused attention on short-range Soviet missiles targeted on Europe and debate over how those weapons should be treated in an agreement on INF.

The Soviets proposed a freeze on the short-range missiles and negotiations on their removal. Gorbachev indicated Saturday that the Soviets would remove some of those weapons from Czechoslovakia and East Germany after eliminating their SS-20s.

## Pacific Northwest

### Students protest mock nuke war

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — While Civil defense teams in Idaho on Wednesday planned for a nuclear war they say could be survived, students in Boise called the exercise ludicrous, saying there could never be a survivor of such a war.

As civil defense teams in 32 of Idaho's 44 counties waged the second day of the mock holocaust, about 30 students staged a "die-in" at Boise State University. After listening to about 10 minutes of war protest songs, the students laid down on the lawn to protest the exercise that was based on a nuclear war scenario.

While "dead," the students were asked to think about what it would be like if a bomb actually had dropped on Boise.

"I was thinking of my family, friends I know and the world I knew," said Jim Kreider, a member of the Snake River Alliance, an environmental group that sponsored the event.

Kreider expected about 70 students to join the protest. The war exercise, based on a hypothetical buildup of world tensions, allowed Idaho's Emergency Services personnel to test their communications systems.

Under Wednesday's scenario the president increased readiness procedures with the armed forces and was considering asking governors to evacuate potential target areas, said Idaho Disaster Services Bureau spokesman James Jackson.

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

### Erotic art draws ire

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — An erotic art display at the Northwest Artists' Workshop has upset neighbors, who want the sculpture removed from the gallery's front window.

The work—titled "The Garden"—features sexual body parts growing out of a garden, gallery Executive Director Michael Sterling said Wednesday.

Police said they investigated the display after receiving calls from several annoyed neighbors, but there is nothing illegal about

the sculpture or the way it is displayed.

Sterling said he has refused to heed his neighbors' requests to remove the item, but admits fearing further complaints will mean more visits from police officers.

All of the items in the display were selected by a six-person jury, with guidelines that everything be art and erotic, he said.

The workshop has been in northwest Portland a dozen years. Sterling said the only complaints the gallery receives come during the annual display of eroticism.



### Frame-up

Gary Evans puts the finishing touches on a window at Corvallis Plaza Wednesday. The apartments are undergoing a major renovation project.

Photo by Dan A. Saddler

## Free CPR training this Saturday

While watching a basketball game in Gill Coliseum, a man sitting next to you clutches his chest and collapses.

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OSU students, faculty, and staff can learn to save lives using cardio-pulmonary resuscitation at St. Mary's Catholic church or at Hewlett-Packard in Corvallis, on CPR Saturday, March 7. An estimated 10,000 Oregonians and residents of Southwest Washington will be trained on this one day. The free program is the first of its kind in the Northwest.

To register for the training, a person should call 1-800-521-4CPR. The classes will begin at 8 a.m. and last until 8 p.m. at the Corvallis locations. The goal is to train 1,000 people. Those successfully completing the program will be cer-

tified to administer CPR by the American Heart Association and the American Red Cross. Co-sponsors of the event are HealthLink and Western Family/Thriftway.

Dr. James A. Riley, retired Corvallis physician, and Denise LaChapelle, director of safety services for the Benton chapter of the American Red Cross, are co-chairs for CPR Saturday in Corvallis and Benton county.

"There's plenty of evidence that more people learning CPR saves lives," Dr. Riley stressed. "It is interesting to note," he continued, "that an estimated 40 percent of the Seattle population has been trained in CPR. That city happens to have the highest recovery rate from heart attacks in the nation."

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# Opinion

Guest editorial

## OPEU works to end wage discrimination

By ANN MONTAGUE

"Pay equity" means that wages should be based on the value of the work, not on the sex of the person doing that work. In other words, it ends gender-based discrimination.

This is one of the goals of Oregon Public Employees Union (OPEU). The studies have all been done, the discrimination has been documented and we know exactly which job classifications are undervalued and by how much. And state personnel, economists and the Oregon State Executive Department all agree with our findings.

But clerical and food services workers at OSU are tired of studies and delays in implementing wage upgrades. Therefore, we call on staff, students, faculty and other academic employees to help us speed up the process and mount the pressure needed to get the money in our paychecks.

There are two areas where we need your support. We must pass Senate Bill 288 and the monetary appropriation which is in House Bill 2189 and then we must bargain for the pay equity wage adjustments. You can help us with both.

SB288 is the pay equity legislation currently in the Senate Labor Committee. Various opposition groups are well-organized and actively writing and calling on legislators to vote against this bill. We need to generate lots of calls and letters in support of this bill, both to members of the Senate Labor Committee and to your own legislators. You can write Sen. Cliff Trow and Rep. Tony Van Vliet at the State Capital, Salem, OR 97310 or call 1-800-327-7389 and

\$22.6 MILLION IS AN AWFUL LOT OF:



ask to be connected with the office of the legislator you are trying to reach.

More important than the legislation itself is to stress that the \$22.6 million that the governor has put in his budget for pay equity increases is *untouchable*. OPEU does not plan to ask for an increase in that amount and we will not let it be cut. We will fight to make sure that not one penny is deleted from that amount. The money is ours, and it will mean a significant start to rectifying the discrimination that now exists.

OPEU has requested that President John Byrne endorse SB288, urging him to issue a strong statement regarding the \$22.6 million. In 1985, Byrne spoke to the Corvallis Gazette-Times after attending OPEU's Pay Equity Hearing. He said that our hearing showed him that "the whole salary structure is too low. I think it is a travesty... The only way to resolve this case is the way they are going at it. They

have to look to the legislature." Well, here we are a year and a half later with the legislation before us. Three weeks ago we approached the administration with our request for a strong statement of support and we have seen no action. Since that time the public hearing on the bill has come and gone, a missed opportunity to show support for SB288 and support for OSU classified staff. We are tired of hearing our president and vice presidents speak in public about the need for faculty raises with continued silence about pay equity raises. We support faculty raises, but we also feel that the president of our university should never advocate them without mentioning pay equity raises in the same breath.

After SB288 is passed and the \$22.6 million is ours, one more step will have to take place before we see the money in our paychecks. Those of us on the OPEU Pay Equity Bargaining Team have the responsibility to decide who gets how much. We will bargain for the pay equity wage adjustments and we will still need staff, students and faculty to keep the pressure on the state. People tend to think the collective bargaining process is conducted by lawyers around a table somewhere in Salem. OPEU bargaining is done by the workers themselves and is done at the workplace as well. Everyone here at OSU can participate by helping to keep the issue alive and visible. The more support we have, the sooner we will see equity and fairness become a reality. Montague is a clerical assistant in the admissions office and a member of the OPEU Pay Equity Bargaining Team.

## Why are poor people poor? Because they have no money!

By John M. Burt  
for the Barometer

The Grayson Administration today announced a radical new welfare program which the President hopes to sell to Congress this year.

As described by Secretary of Welfare Sandra Knight at a Washington press conference Tuesday, the Money For Poor People (MFPP) program calls for paying \$500 a month to the approximately 40 million poor people in the United States, at a total cost of \$240 billion per year.

"This is considerably more than the \$132 billion currently paid out in cash welfare payments," Knight explained, "but since it calls for the elimination of most other welfare programs, it will actually save us money."

Among programs to be eliminated under MFPP, Knight listed food stamps, Medicare and Medicaid, farm and industrial subsidies, trade tariffs and quotas, bank bailouts, subsidized housing, fuel subsidies and Guaranteed Student Loans.

"Back in the '60s," Knight continued, "there was a city where

### Nonstandard Deviations

the welfare office had a surplus one year. They debated whether they should hire more caseworkers or pay out more money to the clients on their rolls.

"They decided to just pay out more money, and a funny thing happened. The people on welfare bought new clothes, had their teeth fixed, bought bus passes and went out and got jobs. The office wound up needing even fewer caseworkers than they already had.

"The next year, they cut back payments to the old level, at the insistence of management executives whose jobs were endangered by the 'client shortage'.

"When the President took office, he asked the cabinet about poor people. He said 'What makes poor people poor?' I thought I was making a joke when I said 'They have no money', but Dick took me up on it.

"He said 'Then let's stop screwing around and give them some money'."

Knight went on to emphasize, "Even if MFPP doesn't get more people off the dole, even if it doesn't save any money—though that seems highly unlikely—at least we'll be giving money to the poor, not the rich.

"Many of our so-called welfare programs wind up subsidizing the richest people. It just doesn't make sense to buy fuel oil at premium prices to sell to poor people at a loss. That's a goodie for the oil companies, not the poor.

"We're not proposing to abolish other welfare programs just to save money. This is a genuine consolidation.

"If poor people can make health insurance payments, they don't need a clumsy system like Medicaid. If poor people can pay school tuition, there's no need for a bank subsidy like the GSL program. If poor people can buy their own food, they don't need to pay \$80 for \$100 worth of food stamps.

"To say nothing of the fact that they can buy band-aids and deodorant with cash, and they can't with food stamps."

Asked about the fate of domestic industry and agriculture without subsidies, price supports, trade tariffs and cheap labor from jobs programs, Knight replied "They shouldn't have anything to worry about, if poor people can buy their products. And if their operations are too inefficient to survive in the open market, who needs them? The economy will be better, not worse, when the deadwood is cleared away."

Knight concluded by saying that the Money For Poor People program would save money, help the poor and would face opposition from farmers, heavy industry, unions and the current welfare establishment.

"It may not be a perfect plan, but with enemies like that, how bad can it be?"

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# Fencing

## Door decor dispute

To the editor:

It seems that the Residence Hall Association is in the hands of self-righteous individuals who want to dehumanize and depersonalize as much of dorm life as they can possibly get away with. Does the RHA envision itself as "Big Brother" or is it merely held under an arrogant, dogmatic form of morality which regards individuality as a cardinal sin?

When one walks down the halls of a typical dorm, the essence of personal taste and expression can be seen in the form of decorations on the doors. Every door has its own unique style which indicates much about those who dwell behind it. Door decor consists of pictures clipped from magazines, personal artistic expression of varying talents, interesting quotes, entertaining bits of humor, reflective philosophy or even standard, utilitarian, bare wood. One can tell more about a person's nature from their choice of decoration than from a formal introduction. As a person's door is often the first thing someone sees before an introduction is possible, the value of door decoration becomes clear.

Now, however, the RHA has told us that the door decorations of Poling Hall are to be removed permanently. Most likely, other dorms will suffer the same fate. Why did the RHA issue this anti-door decoration decree? A few preposterous reasons were given. First, we were informed that the tape which holds these decorations to the doors is damaging. If our doors are so easily damaged by tape, then the RHA should take them back to whoever they bought them from and throw them at 'em. I myself have changed the deco on my door more than once. Never were marks of any kind left. The only other reason for the required removal was that, supposedly, door decorations constitute a fire hazard. Now, wait a minute. Several hundred intelligences are being insulted. If the few, small items hung on most doors are a fire hazard, I would hate to know what all of those RHA posters are. However, I do see their point. I know that hot, burning items are frequently rubbed against our doors every day. Those scraps of paper

could easily convert a dorm into a raging inferno in seconds (good God, give me strength...).

It seems only too obvious that the RHA is banning door deco because, and only because, they think it is too "icky." The self-righteous are afraid that the often-naughty door decorations are going to catapult us straight to hell. Well, I'm sorry, but the world is, all-in-all, full of "icky" things. If it wasn't life would be too easy, sweet and disgusting. Also, with nothing "icky" to complain about, what would these self-righteous people have to do?

Save us from a boring, dehumanized existence. Save the door decorations!

Kevin Maxfield  
Junior in Liberal Arts

## 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, brevity is encouraged.

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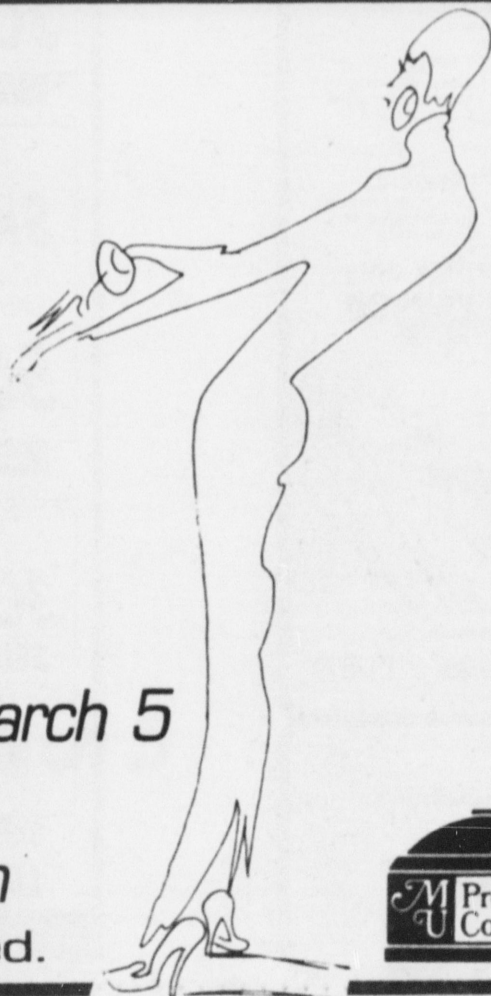
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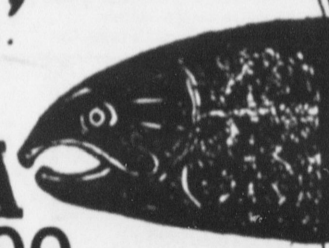
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The concert will begin at 8 p.m. on Sat., March 7 on the Main stage in the Women's Building.

Each year, the benefit con-

cert is sponsored by the College of Health and Physical Education to raise funds for the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC), Benton County, and the OSU Foundation's Folk Dance Workshop account.

Dance groups from around the state will be coming to Corvallis to present the dances, music, costumes, and customs

of Austria and Germany, Hungary, Poland, Israel, Bulgaria, Romania, Scandinavia, Yugoslavia, and the Middle East.

After the concert, members of the audience are invited to join the performers for a folk dance party.

The "Tirolean Dancers" from Portland will perform the

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The Corvallis "Junior Hooley Dancers" will present two suites of dances, from Romania and from Israel. The dancers range in age from 6 to 12 years of age.

The "Polish Dancers" of Portland will highlight the presence of Polish culture in our society. Their medley will include such internationally recognized dances as the Polonaise, Mazurka, Kujawiak, Krakowiak, and Polka.

Junction City, renowned for its annual Summer Scandinavian Festival, will present its own dance company, "Skandia Leikerriegen."

Also from Portland are three other groups— "Ciganski Ig-raci," translated as Gypsy dances; "Aratas Ensemble," who will perform Hungarian dances; and "Naslada Dance Ensemble," who will perform dances and music of the Balkans.

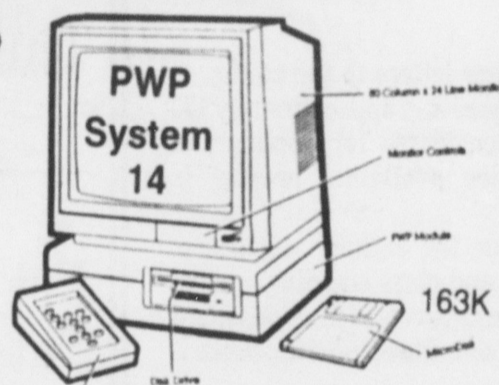
Tickets for the event are available at the door. Suggested prices are \$3 for adults, and \$1.50 for children under 12 and for senior citizens. Handicapped access is from the parking lot north of the Women's Building. For further information contact Kathleen Kerr or Susan Abell, 754-2631.

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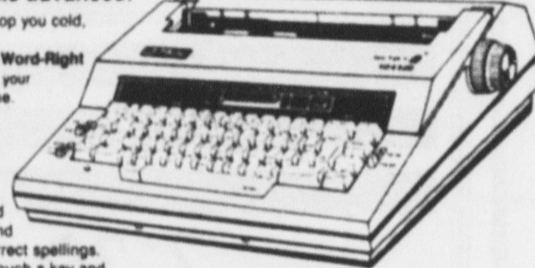
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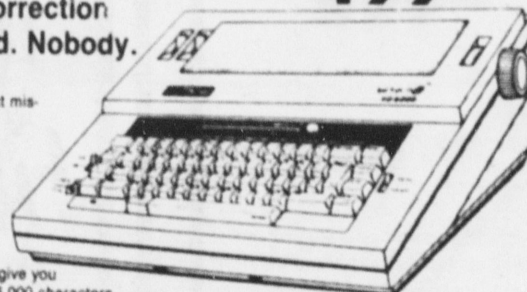
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## THURSDAY Meetings

**English Students Assoc.,** 4:00 p.m., Malarm Rm. Student Reading Series: Christine Hoekstra and David Stafford.

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

**Talons,** 4:45 p.m., MU. Must have social security number now in order to refund for sweaters. Call w/info if you can't come.

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

**Cardinal Key,** 6:00 p.m., Deltas. Get ready for tubing at Raelie's tomorrow.

**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.

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**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 program on Porcupine quilling.

**VW Club,** 7:00 p.m., Superdel. Info regarding winter meet at Puyallup. Call 753-8021 for info.

**Freehold of Turrus Nimborum,** 7:30 p.m., MU.

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

**Sec. of American Military Eng.,** 7:30 p.m., MCAF AF306. Elections of new post officers.

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

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**Roommate wanted,** spring term, \$132.50 & 1/2 phone & electricity. Own transportation. Rowena 753-0419, afternoons best.

**Roommate wanted: Non-smoker, basement apt. with darkroom.** Must like cats. \$150/mo plus phone. 757-8504 eves.

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## Personals

**TO THE FOLLOWING FIGI'S**  
He's my date. Stull, "Yo date!", Anderman, and Men.

Cur you're SOOOOO special (one more time) Thanks for:  
Super bionic p—— daquiri's  
Undoubtedly HOT hot tubing  
No Way! Not a puzzle.  
Rowdy pidge bro's dancing on the furniture  
Indoor l.p. action. How 'bout that clock?  
Visiting Lava Land (catch it in the brochure)  
Excellent Skiing  
Rip-roarin' good time!  
Giggles  
Giers  
Betty Boop  
Hook  
Kel

P.S. Who's President today?

**OSU STUDENTS:** You know you should be studying instead of reading this ad, but since you're not, take pleasure in the fact that you just discovered a great way to kick off the weekend. **SHANICO GYMNASTICS INVITATIONAL, Friday, 7 p.m., Gill Coliseum.**

**Theta Chi Daughters of the Crossed Swords...**  
It starts tonight and may not end!  
See ya, T.C.

**BA 361 Party Crew**  
(That's you Jeff and Pat!)  
When this is over  
We'll still be partying!  
Nikki, Becky, and Missy

**NROTCK KAPANOSKE (Handsome)**  
It happened one night,  
Four months later  
now I'm your first mate!  
Thanks for all the wonderful times,  
I think you're the BEST,  
and I'm so glad you're mine!  
Love, Becky

**FRAN**  
Welcome to Oregon! Our time apart has finally ended. Today starts 10 of the best days you've had in a long time. I hope you're ready.  
I love you, David

**My Best Buddies — Missy and Nikki**  
Sorry I missed Saturday  
(Polyester, WSU, Winnebago)  
Friday will be HOT!  
Sexpot, Handsome, and M.M.  
Dinner, passout, and romp action too!  
You are the best friends anyone could ever have!  
Love, Becky

**OSU STUDENTS, try some comparison shopping!**  
1) Friday night at the movies — \$4.00  
2) Shanico Gymnastics Invitational — \$1.00  
FRIDAY 7 p.m. GILL COLISEUM

**CHERYL**  
18 was alright  
19 will be out of sight  
We'll start out right  
With a party tomorrow night  
69 and flannel sheets Forever!  
Happy Birthday!  
Lyd, Lis, Aim, Rach

**MANIAC**  
At the door there was a knock,  
chick out time is eleven o'clock  
One can of beer and one cigarette,  
that's one Monday night  
I'll never regret.  
ILY, Fiend

**Alpha Phi K.A.**  
Strange sleeping schedules, dining out, and the element of surprise make hanging out with you a real treat!  
D.W.I.S. L.A.  
P.S. The never ending battle, Sammy's vs. Burton's!

**Delt Ed**  
It started with introductions and ended with SunRiver neighbors. Remember — "No Clout - No Guarantees"  
Ooo ahh, Dietz

**Hey DU's**  
We know it's old news.  
We came in the morning  
Without any warning  
A Wake-Up Breakfast was never so good.  
Too bad we woke up the neighborhood!  
Love, The Alpha Chi's

**To my favorite guy:**  
Good luck in Canada this weekend. I'll be thinking of you.  
Love, Carla  
P.S. Look for the SIGN

**ALPHA PHI ELISABETH AND SAE JIM:**  
Congratulations on your romantic Valentine's Day pinning!  
Love, your Sisters

**AGD Deanna Archer & Pi Kapp Ed Redmond:**  
Congratulations on your pinning. We are all so happy for you both.  
Love, your Sisters

## Personals

**Dear DG's,**  
There once was a young virile SPE, Who planned to party with a DG. When that Saturday drew near, He strapped on his party gear, And got set for a wild Dungere Love SPE's P.S. Only 3 days left!!

**Betas,**  
Airband jam,  
Was the best scam.  
Partying to the wee hours,  
the pleasure was all ours.  
Thanks for the great time.  
The A-Phi's

**Tri Delt:**  
We are not Adam's but Eves,  
And we wear more than fig leaves.  
But we would just like to say,  
There are goodies on the way!  
Your Secret Sorority

**CUTIE PIE PETE FIELD**  
It's your 22nd birthday — yippee!  
There once was a fellow who fished everyday.  
But that was changed when he met a girl last May.  
That girl was me.  
How lucky could I be,  
I finally found a dude,  
who loves Chinese food.  
You are so fine.  
Will you always be mine?  
Love you, your Honey-Bunch  
P.S. "FISH ON"

**Congratulations Pi Phi Patty Botts on your engagement to Mark Younger.** We couldn't be happier!  
Love, your Sisters

**STUD MUFFIN,**  
We told you so — True or False? Bones and O.E. 8 Ball soon?  
Love ya, The Party Buds

**ROGER COURTAINE**  
Happy 2 1/2 year Anniversary! Sorry I couldn't be here to celebrate it with you. See you soon.  
Love you, KYMRA

**Tri-Delt Michelle A.,**  
I can't wait for this weekend. The dance is going to be a blast. Drinks at T.G.I.F.'s are on me.  
Love ya, your Boyfriend?  
P.S. Remember! I'm cooking dinner Friday night.

**Mortar Boarder Cathy Lloyd and Kirk Hansen:**  
Congratulations on your pinning? You're two very special people and we wish you both much happiness!  
Love, The Mortar Board Gang  
P.S. Cathy, we're all going to miss you tons next term. Retreats just won't be the same without you.

**Doug,**  
1 MONTH.  
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And a day to go.  
143, Kris

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# Sports

## OSU softballers open season Saturday

BY PRUDENCE MILES  
of the Barometer

There will be a lot of new faces in the starting lineup when the OSU softball team opens the 1987 season on Saturday.

"We have a lot of new players with the ability to contribute right away," said second year coach Carol Browning.

The Beavers host the Linfield Wildcats in a non-league doubleheader at 1:00 p.m. The game will be played at Ropes field. Browning predicts that freshman pitcher Patty Russell will be an outstanding player. Russell will also start at first base.

"Patty has a great 60 m.p.h. fastball and should be a dominant pitcher," said Browning.

Other freshman starters include Mary Ellen Mansfield, a shortstop from Eugene, and Jennifer Jillson, a catcher.

Lianne Watanabe returns for her fourth season at second base and is expected to be a major contributor to the Beaver offense.

"Lianne is the best fundamental player I've ever seen, she was all-conference and all-region last year," said Browning.

All-America candidate Karen Schoonover, a lefthanded pitcher will start Saturday's game and will also play first base.

Kris Kamrath will start in centerfield for OSU with Toni Williamson in left and Tammi Laird in right. Loreen Schott and Diane Elliott will also see action in the outfield.

"It is a good outfield unit," said Browning, "they have good speed and good accurate arms."

Mary Peitrok will handle third base and should provide much of the offense.

Transfer Jo-ann Yatogo will see action at catcher and Sandra Schoonover will play infield positions.

"I think we have the potential to be a good team but we have to be scrappy and intense," said Browning of her team's chances in the Pac-10.

Four teams in the Pac-10 are ranked in the Top 15 nationally

so the competition will be tough. Only six Pac-10 schools offer softball as a varsity sport.

"It's hard when we go down to Arizona and California for spring break and the teams there have already played a lot of games while we were still inside. We have a lot of losses early in the season," Browning noted.

Last year the Beavers upset five nationally ranked teams and hope for similar success this season.

## Tournaments dominate college hoop schedule

By United Press International

The Pacific-10 Thursday abandons the Ivy League and Big Ten and joins 27 other conferences that use season-ending tournaments to choose their representative in the NCAA Tournament.

Several other leagues — including the Big East, Mid-American, Pacific Coast, Southeastern and Western Athletic — also open tournament play Thursday. The Atlantic Coast, Big Eight, Metro and Southwest conference tourneys start Friday.

The first Pac-10 tourney will be played at Pauley Pavilion, the home of regular-season champion UCLA. The Bruins may enjoy a big edge playing on familiar ground.

"It's a 10-15 point advantage," said Arizona Coach Lute Olson. "And they're so good they don't need that advantage."

Said Washington Coach Andy Russo: "All of us feel it's rather unfair. But that's where it is and there's no sense worrying about it. All we can do is think ahead for the future."

The tournament opens Thursday with Oregon playing Southern Cal and Arizona State facing Washington State. The No. 16 Bruins, who have won 17 of their last 19 games, play the winner of the ASU-Washington State contest.

At New York, Boston College and Connecticut meet in a preliminary game for the right to face top seed Georgetown in the Big East tournament.

Five conference teams are expected to make the NCAA Tournament while a sixth — Villanova — needs a good league tournament to qualify for the NCAA field.

At Toledo, Ohio, the seven-team Mid-American Conference tournament opens without the host Rockets. Toledo and Ball State, last year's tournament winner, failed to qualify for the tourney.

Top seed Central Michigan, which won its first outright league title in 12 years, has a first-round bye. Eastern Michigan plays Miami, Kent State takes on Western Michigan and Bowling Green faces Ohio in opening games.

At Inglewood, Calif., top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas opens against Long Beach State in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament. In other first-round play, San Jose State meets New Mexico State, Santa Barbara faces Utah State and Cal-Irvine plays Fullerton State.

The Runnin' Rebels enter the tournament as a heavy favorite after waltzing through the league's regular-season schedule undefeated. UNLV is 30-1, the next best record in the league is 15-11.

At Atlanta, the four lowest finishers in the SEC regular-season race play Thursday for the right to advance to the quarterfinals. Louisiana State, playing in the preliminary round for the first time since the conference tournament resumed in 1979, meets Mississippi State in one game and Tennessee faces Vanderbilt in the second game.

At Albuquerque, N.M., Western Athletic Conference champion Texas-El Paso will try to avoid a letdown against lowly San Diego State in the first round of the WAC tournament.

## Baseball postponed

Oregon State postponed its second baseball game in as many days yesterday. Coleman Field proved to be too wet for the Beavers matchup with Western Oregon and the game was rescheduled for Wednesday, Mar. 11.

Tuesday's game with Lewis & Clark has been postponed un-

til the weekend of Mar. 14 and 15, but no set time or date has been officially made.

Next action for the 2-1 Beavers will be tomorrow night when they travel to Klamath Falls for a contest with OIT, weather permitting. Saturday, OSU will be in Sacramento for a twinbill with Sac State.

## From A-Z, a major league look at baseball '87

By CAMERON SCHETTER  
of the Barometer

Put away the roundball for another winter. Dust off those cleats and oil up the ole mitt. It has taken long enough but baseball is finally starting up. The 26 teams reported to Arizona and Florida last week to begin their spring training. In case you didn't keep abreast of what the boys of summer were doing in the winter, here is a brief summary to get you up to date.

A — Arbitration. We have the Peoples Court and Divorce Court. Why not Arbitration Court? Could you see Judge Wopner's face when Don Mattingly asks for \$2 million a year?

B — Bo Jackson. Bo had an offer from the Denver Broncos over the winter, and Tampa Bay still wants Bo to carry the pigskin for the Bucs. Would Bo rather catch fly balls for the Memphis Chicks or catch swing passes from Vinny Testaverde? We'll see.

C — Collusion of owners. See S.

D — Dodger fans. The Dodgers draw 3 million fans a year, but won't sign free agent Tim Lincecum. Are you satisfied with Ken Landreaux in center field? I'm glad I'm not a Dodger fan.

E — E-3. Thoughts of Bill Buckner in Game 6 of the World Series still linger in every Red Sox fan's mind.

F — Free Agents. These guys took it on the chin over the winter, as tight-wad owners combined forces to discourage signings. Lance Parrish, Bob Horner, Andre Dawson, Tim Lincecum, and Rich Gedman are all unsigned.

G — Going, going, gone. (1) Met announcers will be saying this quite a bit this year. With the addition of Kevin McReynolds, the Mets will be hitting the ball out of any park in the National League. (2) This is also what is happening to fans in Pittsburgh and Seattle. Lack of fan support might find these teams in new cities within the next couple of years.

H — Harry Caray. The Cubs announcer suffered a stroke two weeks ago, but expect Harry to be singing "Take Me Out To

The Ball Game," and yelling "Cubs win! Cubs win!" on opening day.

I — Indians. Since the other six teams in the AL East have won the division in the last six years, it's only appropriate to pick the Tribe to win in 1987. The Indians have great hitting and enough pitching to be contenders this year. Seriously.

## Commentary

J — Judge was lenient. Mets Tim Lincecum and Ron Darling had their charges of resisting arrest and disorderly conduct dropped by a Houston judge. Maybe Charles Manson would have been a DH in the American League if he had played baseball.

K — Doctor K. Dwight Gooden has a lot to prove in 1987 after his disappointing playoff performance and his off the field problems with the Tampa Police.

L — Long-term contracts. These are becoming a thing of the past, as owners look to cut costs. Eddie Murray will go down as the last player ever to get one.

M — Managers. New field generals include Larry Bowa at San Diego, Tom Trebblehorn at Milwaukee, Cal Ripken, Sr. at Baltimore, and Billy Gardner at Kansas City. At last check, Lou Pinella is still with the Yankees.

N — New cities, old teams. Teams such as Oakland, San Francisco, and Pittsburgh have been rumored to move if attendance doesn't pick up. Denver, Washington D.C., and Tampa are drooling over the thought of picking up a major league franchise.

O — Old players, new teams. Kevin McReynolds is a Met,

Kevin Mitchell is a Padre, Ray Knight is an Oriole, and LaMarr Hoyt is playing softball at the penitentiary.

P — Pedro Guerro. The Dodgers missed their key RBI man last year due to a knee injury late in spring training. If Pedro has learned how to slide into third base, the Dodgers will contend in the NL West.

Q — Quisenberry. As in Dan. What else starts with Q?

R — Reggie Jackson. (No relation to Bo.) Reggie has a new team this year, the Oakland A's. His contract calls for bonuses if he gets 475 at bats, or if the A's draw over 1.5 million. Don't expect either to happen.

S — Strike. Not balls and strikes, but a players strike. Why? See C.

T — Texas Rangers. The Rangers are the vogue team in the eyes of writers and their pre-season predictions. Great hitting, decent pitching, generic division: 1987 AL West Champs.

U — Uniforms. Houston, Pittsburgh, and Seattle will be sporting new threads this year. This should automatically make the Pirates and Mariners contenders.

V — Vida Blue. After signing a one year contract with the A's only three weeks ago, Vida suddenly retired. Why? Reports have surfaced that Blue had tested positive for cocaine use three times over the past year. Another sad ending to an ex-Cy Young award winner.

W — Waiting. This is what Billy Martin is presently doing. As soon as the first manager is canned in May, expect to here Martin's name as a replacement.

X — X-rated. Moms and dads, don't let junior watch WTBS late at night this summer. He won't be trying to get a glimpse of a dirty flick, but something worse - the Atlanta Braves.

Y — Youth movement. Teams such as Cleveland, Texas, Cincinnati, and San Francisco fit this category. California will join the club in 1987.

Z — Zero. This is the chance of seeing the Seattle Mariners in playoff contention in October.