

Bindery

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the daily Barometer

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Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

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OSU strategic plan ready for finals week unveiling

By THOMAS BENNETT
of the Barometer

The OSU administration is set to unveil, on Mar. 16, its long-range strategic plan, one that will set the agenda for the university for the next several years.

Three committees were created a year ago to coordinate the planning of all schools and institutions on campus. Those included committees for Missions and Goals, headed by Frank Schaumberg, civil engineering; External Environment Assessment, headed by John Beuter, forestry; and Institutional Assessment, headed by Christopher Mathews, biochemistry.

"Allocation of responsibility and estimates of resources will be part of the management piece of the plan."

—Kinsey Green

In addition, each of the 23 "planning units" on campus drew up its own three-year plan. Those units include all 12 schools and colleges, plus other facilities such as the library and the Physical Plant.

A group of task forces also studied issues not unique to any one of the units, such as Summer Term.

These plans were all reviewed by the Institutional Assessment Committee, which developed them into a collection of 21 goals, each with five or six strategies for the completion of each goal.

It was the job of the External Environment Assessment Committee to study the political

climate in the state, especially where funding is involved, including the impact that future state government and legislative decisions will have on higher education.

The entire procedure was overseen by a five-member committee co-chaired by College of Home Economics dean Kinsey Green. While Green would reveal no specific plans the overall strategy report calls for, claiming it is up to President John Byrne to make the announcement, she did say that the plan calls for improvements to Kerr Library that would bring it into contention for admission to the Association of Research Libraries. The library has been refused such admission in the past due in part to shortage of research materials.

According to Green, her committee has focused on simply drawing up and coordinating the plans, focusing some attention on funding.

"Allocation of responsibility and estimates of resources will be part of the management piece of the plan," Green said. It will be the vice presidents who decide such issues as well as the time tables for the plan's execution, she added. Due to the length of the study, she said, some of the plans map procedure for as long as seven years.

Green said while many of the plans call for increased funding, alternatives to state funds have been examined, as well as reallocation of funds within the university.

Other members of the Long-range Plan Committee are Pete Fullerton, associate vice president for academic affairs; C. J. Weiser, head of horticulture; Steve Lawton, business administration; and Warren Hovland, religious studies.



Try this with a Porsche

Lance Harper, a Corvallis High School student, copes with a flat tire on Monroe Street Monday afternoon. Not overly concerned with his misfortune, he said he was "going to stop by Taco Time" on the way home.

Photo by Steve Wilkowske

Pay equity may lift clerical staff off food stamps

By JOHN ROBBINS
for the Barometer

Patty Layman works full-time as a clerical assistant at the OSU Women's Center.

Her job includes secretarial work, making department decisions, coordinating activities and reservations, and supervising 12 to 20 students and volunteers.

Her husband, a full-time student at Chemeketa Community College, holds an unskilled labor job

on weekends, eight days per month.

He earns more than she does.

Layman is just one of many workers, mostly women, who will benefit if Oregon State Senate Bill 288 (SB 288) passes through the legislature.

The bill, now in the Senate Labor Committee, would set aside a pay equity fund to upgrade the salaries of those who have jobs currently in the "undervalued classification," according to Ann Montague, member of the Oregon Public

Employees Union pay equity bargaining team.

According to Montague, studies in Oregon show that jobs which are female-dominated (70 percent women) are paid up to 30 to 35 percent less than comparable male-dominated jobs.

A large number of workers in that classification at OSU are clerical workers, Montague said.

"The civil rights legislation of the 1960's made it illegal for two people, say a maid and a janitor, to do the same work and be paid differently," Montague said. "But it didn't say equal pay for comparable work. A clerical assistant works in the \$800 per month range, has to take a test, and have certain other skills. A man's job (in the same classification, such as grounds keeper) may require only basic skills and pay more.

"We believe everybody, men too, should be raised up to a decent living wage (\$1,100 per month). People deserve a living wage for the work they do. It's an archaic concept that women are just working for extra money. Women have to support themselves, especially if they're single or single mothers. But it goes for any person."

Layman agrees. A mother of two, she is supporting her family while her husband attends school. Despite working full-time for the state, she still qualifies for public assistance programs such as food stamps. The aid is definitely needed, Layman said.

"The bills alone equal my paycheck, without considering gas, food and clothing," Layman said. "I could make \$400 a month more and still qualify for food stamps. I testified in front of the labor committee, and they accused us of trying

to become the 'elite' workers of the state. They said they would be proud to accept public assistance. It's a matter of being too proud to let my kids go barefoot."

Governor Neil Goldschmidt has put aside \$22.6 million for pay equity in his proposed budget, Montague said. The money will be there if the legislation passes SB 288.

"People believe it will come out of their taxes," Layman said of the fund. "So does public assistance. What's the difference? It's more than a financial struggle; it's a struggle for dignity."

Layman indicated that to make more money she would have to take a different job.

"I love my job. I know I do it well, so should I leave it to make more money?" Layman said. "And somebody will still have to do this job. It's not fair."

Julie Bruce, state employee for 19 years and a secretary in the history department, is living on her income singly. Bruce said she is in favor of any legislation to upgrade her wages to an equitable level.

"The living wage is everybody's right," she said. "I don't think the situation is fair, but I am getting by, with no frills or fancy things."

"It's a worn-out fact that women can't get by on what they're making," said extension administration worker Sue Anderson. "The state is doing the best it can, but it's going to be a long time."

Montague and several other speakers will present a symposium titled "Pay Equity: It's About Time," at the LaSells Stewart Center's Agricultural Science Room, tonight at 7 p.m.

Spring term preregistration today

Spring term preregistration for all currently enrolled students will be held today in Gill Coliseum from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Classes will be held as usual today. Complete registration instructions are included in the 1986-87 Schedule of Classes.

Students not completing preregistration today may file material with the Registrar's Office up to 4 p.m. Friday, March 13. Those choosing to complete preregistration on March 11, 12 or 13 will not be penalized in sectioning since this will be based on the basic alphabetic order for Spring Term and not in the order in which registration forms are turned in. Students eligible to preregister, but who do not do so, may obtain a registration form at the Registrar's Office beginning Tuesday, March 31, at 8:30 a.m., with appropriate late fees assessed.

Schedule distribution will be Monday, March 30, from 8:30 until 11 a.m. in Gill Coliseum. Registration for new students and students returning after an absence will be held from noon until 2 p.m. Sectioning activity will be confined to students who were not enrolled at OSU Winter Term. Each student eligible to register must have a registration form to present to the sectioning areas before obtaining confirmation of enrollment in requested courses.

Centralized adds and drops will be held March 30 from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Spring term classes begin Tuesday, March 31. Fee payment will be held in Gill Coliseum March 31 and April 1 from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thereafter, fee payment should be made at the Registrar's Office.

World

Israeli PM refuses to discuss Pollard case

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir rejected a government panel's request yesterday to discuss how Jonathan Jay Pollard, an American Jew, spied on the United States for Israel.

Israel radio said Shamir appeared before the Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee of the Knesset, Israel's parliament, and would only talk about his official visit to the United States last month.

The prime minister's refusal to discuss the Pollard spy scandal, an episode that has deeply strained relations between Israel and its closest ally, triggered sharply critical remarks from his political opponents on the committee, the radio said.

Last week, Committee Chairman Abba Eban called the Pollard case "the worst moment" ever in Israeli foreign relations.

After the regular weekly Cabinet meeting Sunday, Shamir flatly rejected calls for an investigation into why Israel recruited Pollard, a former U.S. Navy intelligence analyst who was sent-

ed to life in prison last week, to spy on the United States.

There was no immediate response from Washington, where some influential congressmen are demanding an investigation into the spy operation Israel ran against the United States.

"I don't think we need a special commission of investigation," Shamir told a group of U.S. Jewish leaders from Miami Sunday night in Jerusalem.

"As far as Israel is concerned, the Pollard affair is closed," Shamir said in his first public comment on the matter since Pollard was sentenced to life in prison last week. "We know what happened and we have done everything to ensure that it won't happen again."

Describing the Pollard episode as "painful," Shamir said that "between two friendly countries, mistakes happen."

"The operation was unauthorized, but it was carried out by highly dedicated people. They have contributed a great deal to the security of

Israel in the past, and sometimes such people make mistakes."

Shamir told a group of educators Sunday night that Col. Aviem Sella — one of two Israelis at the center of the affair that has rocked Israeli-American relations — has been ruled out as a potential air force chief.

"This is the heaviest penalty a man like this can pay," Shamir told the gathering at his home.

"Does punishment only mean going to jail?" he said, referring to the prison term given Pollard, an American Jew, in the United States last week after he confessed he sold U.S. military secrets to Israel.

U.S. prosecutors have called the case as damaging as any in U.S. history.

Sella, recently named to head Israel's second-largest air force base, was one of the spy handlers who "ran" Pollard. He was indicted in Washington last week, but is not expected to stand trial.

Until his role in the scandal was uncovered, Sella seemed a sure bet to climb to the top of the

Israeli military.

He is regarded in Israel as a bona fide war hero, having shot down Soviet-built MiG jet fighters in Egypt's service in 1970, led Israel's 1981 air raid on an Iraqi nuclear reactor and taken the first aerial reconnaissance photos of Soviet-supplied SAM-6 anti-aircraft missile batteries in Syria.

Shamir's comments came several hours after the Cabinet decided in Jerusalem to postpone action on demands by some government ministers for an official investigation into Israel's use of Pollard to spy against the country's closest ally.

The matter was turned over to the "inner Cabinet" — a group of 10 government ministers who will meet Wednesday. Several members, led by Shamir, oppose an investigation.

Labor and Social Affairs Minister Moshe Katzav called for a probe because Israel is "at a very critical moment in this issue and I do believe that there will be no other choice than to inquire."

Soviets outline SDI countermeasures

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet general yesterday produced the most detailed list so far of countermeasures to neutralize the United States' proposed "Star Wars" anti-missile system, pinpointing orbiting stations as the most vulnerable components.

Maj. Gen. Ivan Anureyev also described methods of protecting Soviet missiles during their flight, when the U.S. space weapons being designed under the Strategic Defense Initiative are supposed to identify and destroy them.

"An analysis of the package of possible measures to foil an SDI defense has demonstrated that there are efficient and relatively cheap ways one can employ to retain an ability to deal a crushing retaliatory blow to the aggressor," said Anureyev.

Anureyev repeated the past assertion that the cost of overcoming U.S. space weapons would be only a "few percent" of the American cost of the SDI program, popularly dubbed "Star

Wars."

The article in the journal Energy, which was summarized by the Tass news agency, also carried the most detailed analysis so far of possible Soviet countermeasures.

"General Anureyev described destruction of SDI components such as orbiting battle stations and space-based battle management systems as the most effective way of weakening the entire missile defense dramatically," Tass said.

Anureyev said these were vulnerable to attack from a wide variety of weapons, including "space mines" — satellites filled with explosives that could be detonated near a "Star Wars" facility.

The United States says the Soviet Union has had such a crude but effective weapon for years, originally developed to destroy U.S. satellites.

Walsh seeks more White House papers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Investigators into the Iran-Contra scandal are digging into the tough unanswered questions, with special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh seeking an "exhaustive" new stack of White House records and lawmakers ready to decide this week about granting immunity to major witnesses.

Walsh is apparently expanding his criminal probe with confidence he has overcome legal obstacles thrown at him by Lt. Col. Oliver North, the

fired White House aide trying to halt the investigation.

Walsh has submitted an "unbelievably extensive" request for White House and National Security Council documents potentially totaling hundreds of thousands of pages of material, The Los Angeles Times reported Monday.

The request, termed the largest of several made recently, opened a phase of the probe in which Walsh is seeking new evidence instead of sifting

through documents already reviewed by congressional intelligence committees and the president's Tower Commission, the newspaper said.

Administration officials would not discuss details of the classified request, but among the documents sought are NSC computer messages written by people now believed to be only distantly linked to the scandal, the newspaper said.

"It's the most exhaustive request I've ever seen

anywhere," one senior administration official told the Times. Another source termed it "massive."

Walsh pressed ahead expecting victory Monday in a federal court hearing on his motion to dismiss North's constitutional challenge of the law by which special prosecutors are appointed. North also challenged last week's decision by Attorney General Edwin Meese giving Walsh a parallel Justice Department role as a precautionary tactic.

NASA dedicates new supercomputer

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — A new NASA supercomputer system driven by a powerful "brain" immersed in an aquarium-like environment guarantees U.S. dominance of aeronautics into the next century, space agency scientists say.

NASA scientists contend the Numerical Aerodynamic Simulation system, to go fully on-line with a dedication ceremony today, is the world's most advanced supercomputer for researching aircraft design with a capability of making 250 million computations per second.

The system will be used initially to develop a national aerospace plane by the year 2000 that can fly from Washington, D.C., to Tokyo in two hours at speeds exceeding 8,800 mph.

The \$120 million NAS system, housed in a cooled 90,500-square-foot concrete building at the Ames Research Center at Moffett Field, is driven by a Cray-2 supercomputer whose closely packed semiconductor chips are immersed in an inert fluid that draws away excess heat. The fluid, the same kind used in artificial

plasma to replace human blood, is non-conductive.

"It's like an aquarium," NAS Project Manager F. Ron Bailey said of the high-speed "brain" with a memory capacity of 256 million words. "You expect to see a fish swim by any minute."

Although researchers have been using the NAS system for the past year, Bailey said the configuration was now complete, allowing access from 27 remote locations to a supercomputer capable of 250 million computations per second.

The NAS network is expected to reach 1 billion computations per second in 1989, Bailey said, with a mind-boggling 10 billion computations per second being on-line in a decade as faster supercomputers are developed.

"We view the system we have today as the first of many total systems," said Bailey, adding that much of the network's usefulness comes from integrating the same software language throughout the system.

Pacific Northwest

Dole favored at GOP conference

SEASIDE, Ore. (UPI) — For the last two years Vice President George Bush has led a presidential preference poll at an annual meeting of Republican moderates, but now Senate GOP leader Robert Dole of Kansas is at the front.

Delegates to the annual Dorchester Conference gave Dole the top spot Sunday with 78 votes, followed not by Bush but by White House chief of staff Howard Baker, the former Senate GOP leader from Tennessee, with 65 votes.

Bush, who finished first in the poll in 1985 and 1986, tied for third place with Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y. Each received 55 votes.

The Dorchester Conference was organized 23 years ago by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., to provide a forum for moderate Republican views.

State GOP Chairman T.J. Bailey said the poll reflected surveys the party has taken in the months since the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal erupted and damaged the Reagan administration.

Boeing gets \$400M order from Korean Air

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Korean Air Lines signed an agreement Monday with Boeing Commercial Airplane Co. to buy three 747-400 jetliners for \$400 million and took options on three more aircraft that could boost the deal to \$800 million.

ceremony the agreement signified the airline's commitment to operating the most advanced and fuel efficient aircraft.

"This is the best aircraft ever built in the whole world," he said.

Boeing plans to deliver the three planes in April, May and August of 1989.

KAL President Choong Kun Cho said during a

Iditarod defending champ loses lead dog on trail

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Bad luck hit defending champion Susan Butcher again in the 1,149-mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race when, without warning, one of Butcher's lead dogs collapsed and died.

"She was running hard," Butcher said. "There were no signs of any problems. Then she just fell over. Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, nothing worked."

The sudden death Sunday occurred at Skwentna, 148 miles from Saturday's start on a race from Anchorage to Nome. Two years ago Butcher lost several dogs when a moose charged her team.

Campus

Only Oregon school in top ten

OSU's accounting graduates top CPA exams

By KATHERINE JOHNSON
of the Barometer

OSU accounting graduates are first in the nation. They ranked first out of 1,000 institutions

nationwide in passing the November 1985 Uniform CPA Examination, according to National Association of State Boards of Accountancy statistics.

None of the other institutions in Oregon were

ranked among the top ten.

In order to become a certified public accountant in the state of Oregon it is necessary to pass this nationally administered CPA examination. The two-day exam covers accounting practice, accounting theory, business law and auditing.

The average on the exam for OSU graduates was 57.7 percent, significantly higher than the national average of 23.2 percent. University of Illinois-Urbana came in second with 57 percent, and University of Wisconsin-Madison was third with 55.2 percent.

OSU graduates scored 71.4 percent on the auditing section, which was especially high compared to the national average of 31.3 percent.

Charles Neyhart, chairman of OSU's department of accounting, said he was surprised by these statistics.

"We do not teach with the specific intent to prepare students to pass the CPA examination.

Some programs do that. Our intention is to provide a professionally-oriented program that will prepare students to pursue successful careers in all major areas of accounting," Neyhart said.

Lynn Spruill, dean of the College of Business said, "This (ranking) is just one more example of what our accounting program is doing. We are preparing some of the best accounting majors in the country."

Results of these November 1985 tests were recently published in a book released by the National Association of State Boards of Accountancy. Announcement of the results were delayed because of the extensive grading and review procedures, as well as the publishing process.

The OSU accounting department is the only accounting program in the state which has national accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, which it earned last April.

Senior Challenge at preregistration today

By SUSAN LAIRD
of the Barometer

Seniors will have a chance today to accept the Senior Challenge as they preregister for next term's classes.

The Senior Challenge is a program through which students can help improve their academic schools or colleges, Kerr Library and the university as a whole.

Included in each senior's registration packet will be a request for him or her to donate \$5 this year, \$10 next year, and \$15 the year after that, according to senior class president Mike Ritchey.

Students who check the "Challenge" section of their registration form will get a letter from the OSU Student Foundation explaining the Challenge and telling students they may designate where they want their funds to go.

There are three categories a student may designate funds to:

•**School or College**—A student may designate funds to go only to his or her school

or college. A student may also decide to donate funds just to a department in the school or college of his or her choice.

•**Kerr Library**—Students who want to help support the library may designate that their money go only to the library.

•**OSU At Large**—Students who wish to help OSU in general may designate their money to this category.

"This is a chance for seniors to give something back to OSU," Ritchey said.

"There is also a pride factor," he said. "This is a fairly new program (it started in 1982), and — as a class — we'd like to top the previous year's donations."

Last year, 391 students participated in the senior challenge — roughly 14 percent of the graduating class.

This year, the senior class is shooting for 30 percent.

Ritchey said he is urging students to take the challenge.

"It's not a large amount of money, and it is spread over three years," he said. "The reason for that is that we realize that many students are financially strapped right now."



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PS 407 b (junior & sen.)

Coordinator PS 406b

Supervisor PS 406a

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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
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Opinion

Tower Commission report not the last word

The Tower Commission's report to the president is out, and it appears to have done everything that it was intended to do.

And what it was intended to do was create a false impression of a president who sincerely wanted the truth about the Iran-Contra fiasco to come out, and at the same time to select someone to take the fall for the president's actions, or lack thereof.

Poindexter and North had already been implicated in the wrongdoing and removed from their positions, yet it was becoming increasingly clear that neither the public or congress believed that the blame stopped there.

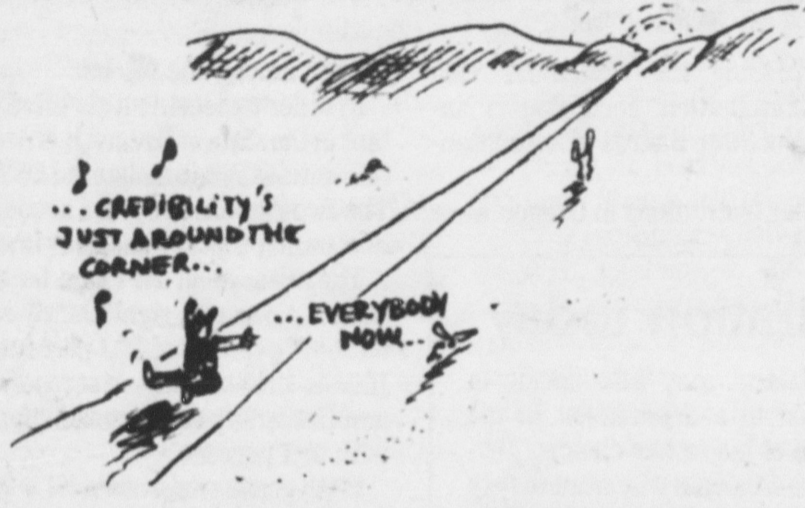
Neither did they believe that foreign policy decisions of such magnitude as the shipping of arms to Iran could have been made in the White House basement with no knowledge of those higher-ups whose duty it was to oversee, if not in fact mandate, such actions.

Enter the Tower Commission. Select three respected former officials, make sure two of them are Republicans, give them a narrowly defined task, and appoint them as a pseudo-official investigative body. Then give them access to sources of information that the official investigative bodies don't have. In other words, let them interview the president.

The media's original skepticism of the Tower Commission was alleviated by the carefully leaked stories about how harsh and critical the upcoming report was going to be.

Then the commission's credibility was firmly established when White House chief of staff Donald Regan resigned/was fired in the wake of its release. In spite of the fact that his ouster had been expected for quite some time, it was taken as powerful testimony to the credibility of the report.

Because it is inconceivable that all of the other investigations will be dropped outright, the goal now



is to portray as smear-minded partisan politicians those who continue to examine the president's role in the scandal.

The *New York Times* has said the the president is now on the road back to credibility. That view supposes that credibility is something that may be lost and then regained. Presumably the president must now go a given length of time without being caught at anything, and he will then be considered credible again.

"The Iran-Contra affair was not an isolated exception to the rule, but rather a manifestation of disregard for the rule of law. Such disregard has been encouraged by the administration," Senator Mark Hatfield has said.

And that is the real issue. The Reagan administration has sought to cloud the debate by arguing one of its more obvious points, that is, whether it was a trade of arms-for-hostages or not. And the strategy has been successful in focusing attention away from the real issue, that of Reagan's competence, for crucial periods of time in the investigation. Note, for example, the continued debate over whether Reagan should apologize, and then his qualified apology on

March 4.

When the president stood up and valiantly said, "This happened on my watch," he avoided taking the blame with a carefully phrased statement which really meant "This isn't my fault, but I know that I am going to be blamed because I am supposed to be in charge here."

This is not to denigrate what the Tower Commission did, but the narrow inquiry they performed is not the final word on the matter as the president's supporters are so obviously trying to portray it.

The Tower commission had some very honest and constructive suggestions, and by all means these should be acted upon, but the real investigation is being conducted elsewhere, and must go on.

The goal of the president's supporters is to present the investigations that are continuing into the Iran-Contra affair as the work of partisan politicians who are trying to discredit the president for political gain, and at the same time to try to rebuild the president's credibility.

Unfortunately for the country, the only fundamental criticism which came out of the Tower Commission's report will probably not be acted on. That fundamental complaint is that Reagan does not have the intellectual capacity to adequately fulfill the requirements of the presidency.

If Reagan does not resign, and is not impeached, we will have two more years with a president who is incapable of running the country.

It would be both foolish and dangerous to let him remain in office. Therefore, if the president's advisors can not, or will not, convince him to resign, then the difficult decision to impeach him must be made by Congress.

The president's residual popularity will make it a very difficult political decision to impeach him, but the country's, and possibly the world's, safety demand it. (PAF)

Congrats OTA grad Paula—better late than never

By PAULA HARTWIG
of the Barometer

Gee, I hate to gloat, but I will be finished with college in a little over a week. So this is my final column. When I think about leaving OSU and going out into the cold, cruel world, I think about the things I'll miss, and the things I won't miss.

I won't miss the drive from Salem. It was inconvenient and at times frustrating, especially after a late-night class.

I will miss the drive from Salem. Sometimes it was the only quiet time I had.

I won't miss my backpack. It usually weighed too much and kept ripping.

I will miss my backpack. My shoulder feels naked without it. When I first came back to college, it was my badge of success. I was actually returning to college. It's hard to let something like that go.

LATE BLOOMERS

By Paula Hartwig
and Myrna Branam

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

I won't miss eating a sack lunch. It was usually a peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich. Exotic lunches were not a priority.

I will miss lunches with Myrna. We kept each other going. We had a common goal—to get through this alive. I think we've almost made it.

I won't miss climbing stairs to get to classes. It got embarrassing.

I will miss the knowledge I gained in those classes after I got to the top and caught my breath.

I won't miss the walking to classes and the rushing here and there.

I will miss the young faces and the sometimes carnival atmosphere in the quad.

I won't miss registration. I sometimes felt like my whole life was spent standing in line.

I will miss the excitement of being let loose in a candy store of knowledge. If there were only enough time and I could stand the stress...

I won't miss the noisy heating system in the journalism building.

I will miss the people there. They have made such a difference in my life. Thank you Fred Zwahlen, Ron Lovell, Harold Dorn, Jim Folts, Sue Mason and Barbara Ellis. You taught me. You listened to my belly-aching and my fears. You shared my exciting times.

Thanks also to the many journalism students. Many of us have supported each other along the way. I'll miss all of you.

And Myrna. I will feel like a piece of me is missing—part of my identity.

But now I must lose this student identity. It will seem strange not to be a student. So much of my life and my family's life has revolved around this college experience. Now I must search for a new identity. I hope that identity will involve a job.

It will be hard to let the old identity go so that another one can take hold. But I remember when I took on the student identity. That wasn't easy either. After a few tears, I will let this one go, too. But I will always remember all that I gained from it—a lot of knowledge and many dear friends.

Hi—This is Myrna.

Paula and I have had a standing agreement that we will never, never mess with one another's columns. So, since she's leaving and can't "get me back," I'm breaking the rule.

Actually she should have known that I wouldn't let her ride off into the north without saying something.

A friend of ours asked me the other day what I was going to do without Paula here.

"You're like twins," she said, and she's right.

Paula and I were *born* into the OSU life the same term, with two shared classes, and we've been hanging out together every since. Now I face a campus with a big hole where much of my security and support used to be. It's going to be difficult.

I've never been much for endings and have even been known to avoid beginnings just so I won't have to go through them. But, in this case, I want you to know the pain is worth it, Paula. I wouldn't have missed the trip for the world.

And for all of you others out there, my wish for you is that you find someone like her to help you through!

Barostaff

Patrick A. Forgey, Editor
Douglas M. Braun, Business Manager
Phillip R. McClain, Production Manager
Frank A. Ragulsky, Student Media Advisor

Published under the authority of the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU.

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Fencing

Equity and fairness

To the editor:

Could you imagine working full time at this well-respected institution only to be compensated so poorly that you had to apply for public assistance? Six percent of the classified workers at OSU and the University of Oregon qualify for some form of assistance, be it Section 8 housing, food stamps or the free school lunch program for their children.

Classified employees here at OSU may take home as little as \$700 per month. That's one thing if you're a young, healthy, single person with no serious financial drains like children. But add two of those to your happy, \$700-a-month household and see how it goes. Not far.

So what's the solution? Stop having children? Who? When? Get a haircut and get a job? She's got one!

It's time people who work hard for 40 hours a week get paid equitably. The State of Oregon currently is considering legislation for Pay Equity through Senate Bill 288. Our own legislators, Senator Trow and Representative VanVliet, will soon be voting on this important bill.

On Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m., there will be a Speakers Symposium of Pay Equity at the LaSells Stewart Center, Ag Science room. This is an opportunity for people to ask questions of various experts on the topic, including Senator Trow, an economist, an OPEU representative, a women's rights activist, plus the real experts, the workers themselves. Tuesday evening also offers an opportunity for you to show the classified workers that you believe they deserve a living wage for the hard work they do for this institution.

Come to Tuesday's Symposium and show your support for equity and fairness.

Anne Carragher
Director, YM/YWCA Round Table

Expect the unexpected

To the editor:

You've read rumors of budget problems. You've heard of printing difficulties. You've even read about a new video yearbook. Despite what you have read, expect the unexpected in this year's yearbook. Expect to see a better yearbook. Expect personal interviews, in-depth stories and catchy headlines. Expect quotes from OSU students and faculty throughout the book. Expect to find captions with information about every picture. Expect to see more color and black/white pictures per page. Expect a news and community section. Expect an index system that includes your name with the ability to look up your living residence, every story line and each athletic program. Expect to see a yearbook that is striving to attain a national award in copy, layout design and photography excellence. Expect the unexpected.

Diana DeStafeno
1987 Beaver Yearbook Editor
Senior in Speech Communications

The history of ROTC

To the editor:

I have to question Michael Lewis' credulity (Fencing, March 9), and recommend an in-depth study of ROTC history. It is clear that he has no military experience and speaks on assumption.

I have to live with a decade of military experience where I bloodied my hands as an infantryman. I am also well aware of "brainwashing" or indoctrination, to put it politely for the militarists who would be upset for such frankness, as I also trained recruits. Every person entering the military (Army and Marines in particular) is trained as a basic infantryman. After boot camp, every MOS (job specialty) is designed to support the "backbone"—the infantry. And so it is with the ROTC.

Although ROTC was founded in 1919 under the National Defense Act of 1916, the seeds of ROTC go back to the Militia Act of 1792. According to the National Defense Act, ROTC has two distinct functions: training reserve officers and the mind to the necessity and needs of defense—militarism. It teaches military ethics as citizenship.

Major Edwards, in The Infantry Journal of Oct. 1924, wrote: "There is no greater or better agency at our command. The high school boy in his sophomore year is in his most plastic and enthusiastic age. He is at the age of hero worship and idealism—once fairly launched upon enthusiasm for the ROTC he will almost certainly continue it, either at college or elsewhere. The JROTC is the fountainhead of military training and when he is fourteen—is just the psychological time for the boy to begin..."

After W.W. II, the military became a large professional military and the demand was placed on ROTC to produce long term, career oriented officers and fewer reserve officers. The whole purpose of ROTC IS military preparedness. Everything taught is directly relevant to the military and talk of teaching useful non-military subjects is a smokescreen to legitimize ROTC. ROTC has been able to survive because of its ability to eliminate grossly offensive parts of its program, dress up curriculum content with fancy and vague descriptions such as leadership, prestige, respect, character building, physical development, discipline and career exploration. ROTC is military recruitment and brainwashing and does not prepare students for careers expect for the military.

In 1964 Congress passed the ROTC Vitalization Act, creating scholarships and financial assistance for some cadets. If capitalism considered the needs of people there would be no deterioration of living conditions, no lure of money enticing students to join in order to pay for education, or the possibility of death to protect profits for a few.

When the propaganda smokescreen is blown away, it can be seen that the sole purpose of ROTC is to build the military. It is training for war through the building of a war machine on campus and presenting a bias toward military solutions. The non-military aspects are only added to provide an excuse for being on campus, where historically, learning could proceed freely with an unbiased inquiry into facts.

Mark Scott
Freshman in Journalism

Challenging Summer Employment

What: Camp Recruitment Day (Sponsored by American Camping Association)

When: Weds, March 11th - 9:00am - 4:00pm
Where: Memorial Union/Ballroom


Who: You! Anyone interested in counseling, unit leaders, arts & crafts director, kitchen crew, outdoor sports & recreation director, nature specialist, waterfront staff and more.

Why: To provide an opportunity for college students who want a job that will challenge them to positively change the quality of a young person's life and who have a passion for excellence.


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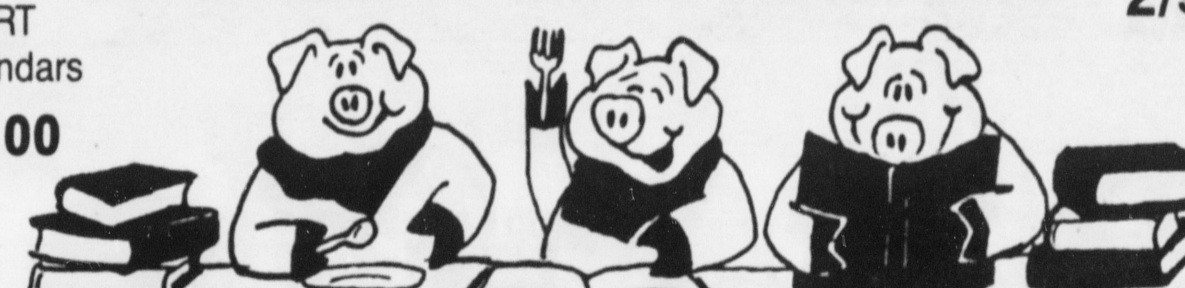
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The Daily Barometer, Tuesday March 10, 1987— 9

Parking lots closed for maintenance

During the break between winter and spring terms, March 23-27, the following parking lots will be closed for annual maintenance:

The parking lot areas bounded by 15th Street, 13th Street, Adams Street, Washington Avenue and the railroad tracks. Alternate sites for parking include the streets in the area, staff and student lots of McNary Hall, and the student lot east of McNary Hall.

The parking lot adjacent to the Crop Science Building, bounded on the north side by Campus Way and on the east by 30th Street. Alternate sites for parking include the

student and staff lot north of Sackett Hall.

The parking lots west of the Motor Pool. Alternate sites for parking include the staff and student lots east of the Radiation Center.

Please have all vehicles removed from these areas during the time period. In order to complete this work, vehicles that are left in these areas may be impounded.

No permits will be required for parking in any legal parking space in staff and student lots from March 21-29. Parking permits will not be required in student parking lots only from March 30-April 10. Time zones and reserved spaces will be enforced.

Corvallis man sentenced in October stabbing incident

David Kaagen, 18, convicted of third-degree assault in the stabbing of a Eugene resident, was given a five-year suspended sentence Monday and put on probation.

In addition, Kaagen, of 2960 N.W. Taylor, will serve one year in the Benton County Correction Facility and perform 100 hours of community service. He will be considered for parole after six months.

Other penalties include pay-

ment of 25 percent of his annual income to stabbing victim James M. McGaughey, a wrestler at the University of Oregon, for uninsured medical expenses. McGaughey received a near-fatal injury to his chest.

In addition to the above penalties, Kaagen cannot possess a knife or firearms, nor own or dress in military clothing. He was wearing camouflage attire at the time of

In addition, Kaagen will not be allowed to associate with Bruce Desautelle, who was with him during the stabbing.

Kaagen claimed at his trial last week that the stabbing, which he admitted to, was accidental, and was an attempt to ward off McGaughey and two OSU students. Both Kaagen and Desautelle claimed they were attacked by the three.

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FIGURE"**

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Book buyback

Robert Baird of the Book Bin has announced that he is preparing his second textbook buy back this year to be from 10 a.m.- 6 p.m., March 16-20, at the Donut Shop, 2043 Monroe St., in Corvallis.

"Our buy back last quarter was a success both for our business and the students who sold books to us so we decided to repeat it," Baird said. "Student comments that we got indicated that our lines were shorter, processing time faster, and that we bought a number of books the other buy back didn't."

"We feel the competition is good for the market and hope that everyone will consider selling their books to us this quarter," he added.

The textbooks purchased at the buy back will be available for sale at the Book Bin, 351 N.W. Jackson, late in spring break.

Anthropology club

The OSU Anthropology Club offers much more than information on archaeology; its offerings follow subjects ranging from flowers, spores and art to applied anthropology, marketing and international business.

The OSU Anthropology Club aims to tailor its services to what the individual student finds interesting and can provide information on field schools, internships, curricula and graduate programs. In addition, extracurricular activities of the club include visits to archaeological sites, field trips, picnics, displays and other events.

The club holds regular meetings Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. at the Neuman Library in the second floor of Waldo Hall. For more information, contact Lee Lindsay, club president, in Waldo 272 or call 754-4515.

Quilts, baskets on display in Gallery

On Feb. 29 the MU Concourse Gallery of OSU opened its new exhibition, "A STITCH IN TIME: A collection of 19th and 20th century basketry and quilts made by America's Women." On display through March 27, the display features 18 traditional American quilts and 30 Native American baskets.

In the spirit of celebration during Women's History Month, art created by women's hands and hearts was selected. Quilt making and basketry, traditionally considered home crafts are raised to the level of art by the skill and vision of their makers.

Thanks to the generosity of Horner Museum donors, examples which span over a century of quiltmaking and basketry are on display. The exhibit provides a glimpse into the lives of women, the patterns they pieced and the baskets they wove, with the hope that a greater appreciation for the works of another age may be gained.

The baskets, all of native materials, include baskets for storage,

gathering and food processing. Represented are baskets from the tribes of the Karok, Pit River, Papago, Siletz, Tlingit, Klamath, Hupa, Shoshone and Achomawi.

The pervasive geometric patterning seen in both the Native American baskets and the pieced quilts of the New World settler is an underlying thread uniting the two very different art forms. Although the works are utility pieces and show use and wear of years past, they have been preserved by art lovers and collectors, and now form part of the Horner Museum's collection of artifacts. Donated by OSU affiliates and the community, the Horner Museum collections provide ongoing exhibitions to the public for study and research.

"A Stitch in Time," honoring America's women, was curated by Barbara Gast and Louise Meadows in collaboration with the Horner Museum of OSU.

The MU Concourse Gallery is free and open to the public from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Faculty award nominees sought

OSU is seeking nominations for the first Family Business Awards, offered by OSU's Family Business Program.

The awards will be based on success of the link between family and business; longevity of business; contributions to the community, industry and region; and incorporation of the notion of family into the business.

"Ninety percent of the businesses in Oregon are family owned, yet this segment of the business community has been largely ignored," said Patricia Frishkoff, director of the program

in OSU's College of Business. "With the awards, we would like to acknowledge the impact of family businesses on the Northwest economy."

Nominations for the award are due by March 31. Applications are available by contacting Frishkoff in the OSU College of Business, 754-3326.

Winners will be announced in June during OSU's second annual Family Business Conference.

Graduating and/or Transferring Students

ARRANGE NOW TO HAVE YOU BEAVER MAILED WHEN IT IS COMPLETED.

The University Student Media Committee has authorized the mailing of a copy of the yearbook for \$3.00 to each graduating and/or transferring student, provided that the student requests in writing that a book be sent and supplies an address which will be valid September 15.

The following form may be used by graduating and/or transferring students to request that a copy of the BEAVER be mailed for \$3.00. All other students will pick up their copies of the annual when they return to campus in September.

BEAVER MAILING REQUEST

I will graduate and/or transfer either in fall 1985, March or June 1986, and will not be on campus to pick up my copy of the BEAVER when the yearbooks arrive in September. I paid the \$15 fee to make me eligible to receive a 1986 BEAVER and am enclosing \$3.00 for postage and handling. I request that you mail it to me at the following address:

Full Name
Last First Middle

I.D. Number

Sept. 15 Mailing Address

City State

Zip Code Corvallis Phone

If the book is undeliverable at the above address, I agree to pay for return of the book to OSU and also to pay mailing costs on any subsequent attempt to mail the book.

Signed

Clip this coupon and mail it to BEAVER Yearbook, MU East, or bring it to room 231, Memorial Union East.

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No coupons needed, None accepted



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Sister MacGillis to speak

Miriam Therese MacGillis, a Dominican sister, will speak in Corvallis Monday, March 16. A noon brown bag talk will be in the Memorial Union, room 105. Sister Miriam will be at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 501 N.W. 25th Street, at 7:30 p.m.

The events are sponsored by Beyond War and co-sponsored by St. Mary's Church and OSU Peace Studies. Tickets for the evening lecture are \$2, available from Beyond War workers in advance and at the door. The talks are open to the public.

The title of Sister Miriam's talk is "The Fate of the Earth — A Transforming Vision." She draws from the works of Teilhard de Chardin and Thomas Berry, bringing the integration of the

scientific and spiritual traditions into the '80s.

Sister Miriam is from Caldwell, New Jersey. She received a master's degree in art from the University of Notre Dame and has taught art at the high school and college levels. In 1973 she became coordinator of peace and justice education for the Newark Archdiocese. In 1976 she joined the staff of Global Education Associates as program coordinator and art editor of their publication *The Whole Earth Papers*. Sister Miriam is a member of the board of trustees of Global Education Associates and is director of the Genesis Farm, a small organic farm and center for Earth stewardship, which she co-founded in 1980.

For further information, contact Dot or Bud Fredericks at 928-5455.

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Photo by Steve Wilkowske

Can't stop the rain

An unidentified OSU student doesn't let the rain deter him from his workout as he runs Monday near Riverfront Park in Corvallis. Rainy weather is expected to continue for the next few days.

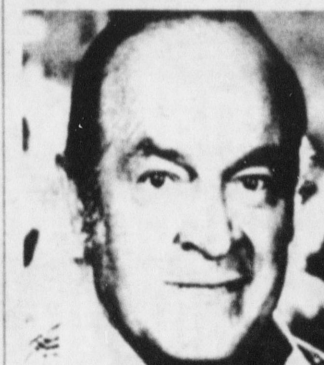
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Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040—\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9888 for current federal list.

The Aspen Lodge Ranch Resort and Conference Center is looking for summer help June — late September. Write or call for an application: Longs Peak Route, Estes Park, Colorado 80517, (303) 586-8133.

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

POSITION OPENING INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT
Student Assistant to the Participant Training Coordinator. Must be able to work flexible hours and have clerical skills. Preference will be given to those with experience with international students and/or living or working experience in a developing country. Apply in person at IRD, Snell Hall, 4th Floor between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. by Wednesday, March 11, 1987.

College students earn \$5 — \$10 per hour working part-time on campus. For more information, call 1-800-932-0528.

Spring term student intern positions with the Marine Science Center. Juniors or Seniors with Science background. \$500.00/month. Vicki Ossis, 867-4661.

RESPONSIBLE person needed to tend 3 boys in my NW home after school. Start 3/16. 752-8368 evenings.

Earn \$480 weekly — \$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to JKB Mailcompany P.O. Box 25, Castaic, CA, 91310.

The Beaver Hut is accepting applications for waitresses to start spring term. Some food and/or cocktail service experience preferred. Wage and hours negotiable. Must be 21. Apply in person after 3 p.m. or call 752-0260.

For Sale

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

ENCORE CLOTHING
Vintage & contemporary & misc. Clearance Sale — Open Wed.—Sat. 1110 N.W. Van Buren (across from Walt's) 754-7174

Single waterbed — Complete w/mattress, liner, heater, pedestal, frame & headboard. \$75.00 — 757-2768.

Honda 750F Super Sport (many extras) make offer. Skis/boots/poles/bindings — \$75. Tacamini classical guitar — \$295 obo. 757-7432.

One round trip plane ticket to Palm Springs. \$158 o.b.o. Call 757-7562 for details.

Business

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

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

Housing

The College Inn invites applicants for Spring Term, 1987 or the 1987-88 school year. A great place to live and dine! All rooms with bath. Reasonable rates! Facility includes recreation room, computer, Universal gym, laundry, vending, amusements. Apply at 155 NW Kings Blvd. or call 752-7127.

For Rent

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

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

Taking summer reservations: showing after March 21st. Sovereign West Apts. Behind College Inn, 2 bedroom, furnished. \$215 monthly — 757-0494. University House Apts. 961 N.W. Hayes, 1 bedroom, furnished, \$195 monthly — 757-9770, Mgr. Apt. No. 3.

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

2 Bedroom Apt. at Santana Court (across Western from Parker Stadium). Rent is negotiable. Call 753-3113.

Special Notices

GRADUATING SENIORS
Portrait packages, discounted rates for students. Caps & gowns available — wide variety of poses — schedule appointment before March 20th to receive BONUS GIFT — Call Ball Studio 753-5721 S.W. 6th and Adams.

There is such a thing as a free lunch! Men and Women, ages 36-65. The Sensory Science Lab needs you! On Wednesday, March 11 and Friday, March 13 special taste panels will be conducted where tasters in your age group are needed. Tasting sessions for both days will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 2:30 p.m. Please call x4636 to arrange your participation!

GREAT DECISIONS
Don't forget to register today for spring Great D. (See advertisement)

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS:
Come to the I.I.E. End-Of-The-Term Bash. A pizza feed, Wednesday, March 11, 6:30 p.m. at Papa's Pizza Parlor. Office elections for I.I.E. will be held. Sophomores and juniors are strongly encouraged to attend and run for a position.

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

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

Typing, Editing, Theses, Papers, Resumes, Manuscripts, Laser Printer, Graphics, Reasonable Rates 753-4886

Wanted

1985 or newer 80 CC scooter. RaShell or message at 757-3137.

Roommates

Housemate Wanted to share 2 Br. House. Close to campus. \$135 & 1/2 utilities. 753-5179.

Roommate wanted spring term. 2 Bedroom townhouse, \$132.50/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. 758-8461 evenings.

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. spring term. \$132.50 plus 1/2 phone & electricity. Own transportation. Rowena 753-0419.

Need spring term roommate. Female, non-smoker to share large 2 bedroom apt. Walking distance to campus. \$167.50/mo. plus 1/2 elec. 757-1842.

Roommate wanted to share house. Fenced yard, pets O.K. Non-smoker. \$150, deposit, 1/3 utilities. Near Walnut & 29th. 929-6077 (message)

Housemate wanted: Washer/dryer and extras. Will have own room. Call now! 752-0546.

Personals

Wait Pastewait
And just when you thought you had it all under control...

Dear DG's,
"Same time next year?"
Love, Sig Eps

Jeffrey James Grow,
Thanks so much for the super Valentine's Day personal. Since you won't come to England to see me, meet me in California in 27 days! I love you!
Cheerio! Meredith

Thomps —
Thanks for all your help! A spring term surprise is in order!
Love Ya, H.D.A.H.

Sigma Kappa's Heidi and Nicole,
You be jammin'! Your jazz dance performance at the MU was awesome.
Love, your Sig Kap Sisters

Kappa Sigma,
What was the name of the game?
Thumper!
How did we play it?
Fast and Dirty?
Why did we play it?
To have a GREAT time!
Thanks guys.
Love, Sigma Kappa

To Our New Housemother Julie,
Welcome to our home!
Love, your New Sigma Kappa Family

To the hottest new pledges at OSU:
Alice Cahill
Kathleen Smith
Kathy Scheele
Welcome to Sigma Kappa. We're excited to have you as sisters! You're awesome!
Love, The Women of Sigma Kappa

Cute
Ashes, alcohol
Run d.m.c.
Isn't college crazy?
Nasty boys
Nudist
Everlasting friends
Scooter
Beer, bombed
Dorm brat
Alpha phi
Yina
We love you to death, 1st floor buds
P.S. Wait till we get the pictures back.

Theresa Huff,
Cold nights lately, without your FLANNEL NIGHTIE?? Don't worry, we'll be in touch!
????

IFC Sing KAT's and SX
Tonight is our last practice before break, so let's make it great. Keep up the spirit cause Grease is the word!
Carmen and Mike

Personals

KAT's Carmen, Melinda, & Tracy
What can I say! You girls are great! Keep up the great moves! Thanks so much.
Mike

J.C.
Just a reminder to pick up your Blue Key Application today. They are available in the Student Activities Office. Now you can have a Happy Day!
B.K.

My Little Sloth,
It's been two months today, ain't it great. I don't know what to say, it must be late. I have got to go, I've run out of time. I've run out of dough and I can't make it rhyme.
Luv, your Little Squash

April Shelburne and Tim Wood:
Thank you for your cooperation with reporters and photographers for the "Day in the Life of A Student" feature in the Beaver Yearbook. You were awesome!
1987 Beaver Staff

Sylvia Aguirre,
Happy 29th Birthday. You've only just begun, big mama. Stay cute and popular.
MJ

Personals

Yo Sig Eps!
You woke us up at 6 O'Clock. Back at SPE's, we started to rock! Then we went home to rest for a few. The next night began with a barbeque. When we arrived, it was straight for the bar. "Cause 'Dry is a lie"... you proved that by far. We danced to the band and rolled in the hay. Got thrown in jail — Even that was okay! You treated us so first rate. For the next Dunganee we just can't wait!
Love, the D.G.'s

Brent Hueth and Mike Scott:
I heard you were both interviewed and photographed for the Beaver Yearbook while working at the Superette for the "Working Your Way Through College" page in the Student Life section. Way cool! Can't wait to see it in September.
The Red-Head

Keith Fort:
The Viking sailed us into a beautiful weekend shop till you drop, Chinese, pasta, or seafood? Just one more sip and on to Calvin. Hey laser lips, you lost my money at the Black Jack table. Ooops, can you say special? That's you, Happy Anniversary.
Ilyttip, Traci

Calendar

TUESDAY

Meetings

ASOSU Microcomputer Lab, 6:00 p.m., MU 213b. Staff and Committee Mtg.

Alpha Zeta, 6:30 p.m., MU 203. Elections

OSU Fencing Club, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Women's Building Rm. 15. For more information call club president Edward Agoff at 753-3524.

ASOSU Senate, 7:00 p.m., MU 105. Public comments are welcome from the gallery.

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

Campus Ambassadors, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., First Baptist Church (9th & Monroe). Christian fellowship, all welcome. A video by Anthony Campou and a discussion on values.

Cycling Team, 7:30 p.m., MU 205. Mandatory attendance for all members racing in Tour of Oregon.

Entertainment

Illustrators, 7:00 p.m., West Gallery, Fairbanks. Illustrators art reception.

OSU Folk Dance Club, 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., WB116. End of the term party! International dancing, refreshments, easy dances. Beginners welcome. Bring your dancing shoes!

Speakers

OSU Music Dept. & Center for Humanities, 8:00 p.m., First Presbyterian Church (114 SW 8th). Concern music composed within the last century by major American women composers. Featuring Oliveros, Beach, Price, Crawford-Seeger, Talme, and Zwilich. Commentary by Constance Jackson.

Miscellaneous

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 8:00 a.m., Nearly Normal's. Women's breakfast.

MU Craft Center, 10:00 a.m. to 10 p.m., MU East ground floor. Renew or empty your lockers and woodshop storage. Clear out by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 18th.

WEDNESDAY

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

Mom's Weekend Fashion Show Models, 6:00 p.m., MU Ballroom. Mandatory Meeting - Call if you have a conflict (753-9296).

Rodeo Club, 6:30 p.m., With 217. Plan Moscow!!

Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:00 p.m., MU 207. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m. Spring planning - all members please attend.

French Conv. Group, 7:00 p.m. French Wine Tasting. For info call 758-5080 or 757-2576.

Blue Key, 8:45 p.m., OSU Credit Union. Last meeting of term; 2 down, 1 to go!

Ag. Exec. Council, 9:00 p.m. MU Council Rm.

Entertainment

Armchair Adventures, 11:30 a.m., MU 105. Sea Kayaking the coast of Chichagof Island, S.W. Alaska. (This week for sure!).

Speakers

University Press/Friends of Benton Co., 7:30 p.m., LaSells Stewart Center. Mitch Rohse, Oregon Dept. of Land Conservation and Development Commission

Think summer this spring!

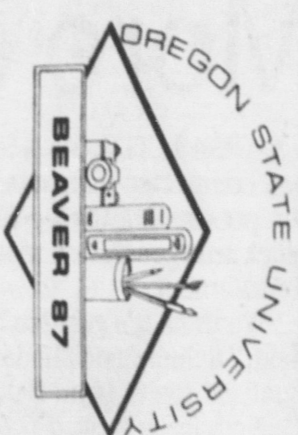
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More competitive NCAA tourney expected

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — NCAA basketball committee chairman Dick Schultz predicts the presence of the 3-point play and 45-second clock will generate a more competitive NCAA Tournament.

"We think it's going to be a very competitive field," Schultz said Sunday after his committee finalized the 64-team field.

"Nothing is easy, I'll tell you that, and this year was not any different. With the combination of the 3-point play and the 45-second clock, in combination for the first time, we had more parity than we ever had in the game of basketball."

Schultz's committee made top-rated Nevada-Las Vegas, No. 2 North Carolina, No. 4 Indiana and No. 7 Georgetown the tournament's top seeds for the regionals. UNLV is No. 1 in the West, North Carolina in the East, Indiana in the

Midwest and Georgetown in the Southeast.

The tournament begins Thursday night and ends March 30 in the New Orleans Superdome. Participation is worth \$200,000 a school and Final Four teams will receive more than \$1 million.

"If you look across the top seeds up here, the committee really felt line 1 and 2 were pretty much equal," Schultz said. "In other words, 1 through 8, we felt we could move those teams around almost any position and be comfortable with them."

"We think it's going to be a very competitive field. We had a chance to watch basketball this weekend and ... it has probably been one of the closest we've ever seen (with the) overtimes, close games, upsets, et cetera."

"This might be the beginning. The 3-point shot is here to stay. I'm not going to get into the distance because the basketball committee

doesn't have anything to do with the rules, but there isn't any question that the 3-point play in combination with the 45-second clock has brought a lot of parity into the game."

The Atlantic Coast, Big Ten and Southeastern conferences each placed six teams and the Big East had five. More than one-third of the tournament's teams come from those four leagues.

UNLV, 33-1, earned its fourth consecutive NCAA bid by capturing the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament and will open Thursday in Salt Lake City against Idaho State.

North Carolina, which tied UCLA's mark of 13 consecutive NCAA invitations, opens in its home state Thursday, facing Penn at Charlotte. The Tar Heels, 29-3, and ACC regular-season champion, won the 1982 NCAA Tournament, the last time New Orleans hosted the Final Four.

Indiana, 24-4 and Big Ten co-champion, opens close to home. The Hoosiers play Thursday in Indianapolis against Fairfield — one of three tournament teams with a .500 record. Georgetown, 26-4 and Big East tournament champ, travels to Atlanta for Friday's game against Bucknell.

After first-and second-round games at eight sites this weekend, the tournament stages its regionals March 19-21 in East Rutherford, N.J. (East) and Louisville, Ky. (Southeast) and March 20-22 in Cincinnati (Midwest) and Seattle (West). The Final Four — West vs. Midwest and East vs. Southeast — is scheduled for March 28-30 at the Superdome.

The Midwest appears the toughest region, featuring three of the nation's top-eight teams — No. 4 Indiana, No. 5 DePaul and No. 8 Temple. The West boasts No. 1 UNLV, No. 6 Iowa and No. 10 Pittsburgh.

Four teams play first-round games at home — Syracuse at the Carrier Dome, DePaul at The Rosemont Horizon, Arizona at McKale Center in

Tucson and Alabama-Birmingham at Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center. Last year, Louisiana State upset Purdue and Memphis State at home en route to the Final Four.

Louisville became the 16th NCAA champion that failed to reach the tournament the year following its title. The Cardinals lost to Memphis State in Sunday's Metro Conference tournament final. Memphis State is on NCAA probation and ineligible for postseason play, leaving the Metro Conference without an automatic bid. The NCAA then snubbed the entire league.

"We looked at the rest of the teams in the league as at-large entries," Schultz said. "Louisville, which was the regular-season champion, was the best. But we felt 14 losses was more losses than an at-large team should have. This was one of the toughest decisions the basketball committee has had to make."

Louisville, which plays one of the nation's strongest schedules, finished 18-14.

"We will have to re-evaluate our schedule-making," Louisville Coach Denny Crum said. "If you're not going to get credit for playing the good teams on the road, the kind of schedule we play, then I guess it makes sense not to play as many top teams."

The NCAA left two teams hanging when the pairings were announced. A victory by Washington in the Pac-10 championship game would have placed the Huskies in the tournament. However, UCLA beat Washington 76-64, moving Houston into the field.

Reaching the tournament for the first time are Bucknell, Florida, New Orleans and Southwest Missouri.

"I'm tickled to death," New Orleans Coach Benny Dees said. "We're going to either be a Cadillac or a pumpkin. It'll be fun to find out which."

NIT starts Thursday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cleveland State, the surprise team of the NCAA Tournament last year, Sunday was among 30 teams accepting bids to the National Invitation Tournament.

The field for the 32-team competition will be completed Monday. It is believed defending national champion Louisville and Washington will be the final two entries in the tournament, which started in 1938.

Cleveland State defeated Indiana and St. Joseph's in the

first two rounds of last year's NCAA Tournament before losing to Navy. The Vikings, 24-7, will open NIT play at Tennessee-Chattanooga on Thursday.

Ohio State defeated Wyoming 73-63 in last year's championship game. Both the Buckeyes and the Cowboys made the NCAA field this year.

First-round pairings: Wednesday — Marquette (16-12) at Nebraska (17-11); Utah (17-12) at Boise State (21-7).

Thursday — LaSalle (16-12) at Villanova (15-15); Rhode Island

(20-9) at Florida State 18-10; Cleveland State (24-7) at Tennessee-Chattanooga (21-7); Akron (21-8) at Illinois State (17-12); Jacksonville (19-10) at Vanderbilt (16-15); Baylor (18-11) at Arkansas-Little Rock (22-4).

Friday — Seton Hall (15-13) at Niagara (20-9); St. Peter's (21-7) at St. Louis (24-9); Mississippi (15-13) at Southern Mississippi (18-11); Cal-State Fullerton (17-12) at California (18-14); Arkansas State (21-12) at Arkansas (18-13); Oregon State (18-10) at New Mexico (25-9).

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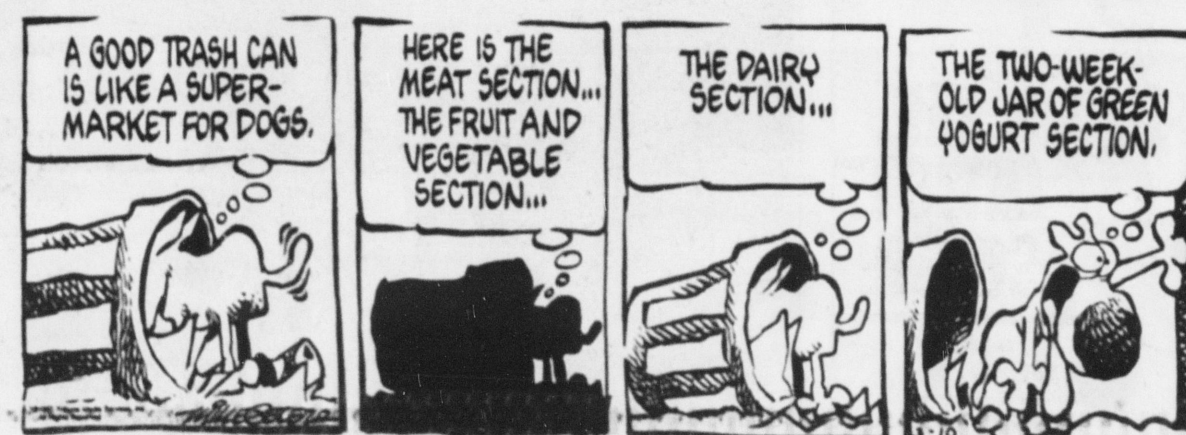
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IM Spring Schedule: Information for all spring term activities is now available in the IM Office, Langton 125. Team activities include softball and soccer leagues for men and women, co-recreational volleyball and team track. A series of tournaments scheduled throughout the term provide a variety of events which hopefully will be of interest to OSU students, faculty and staff. They include tennis, volleyball doubles, Pocket Billiards Singles, golf, track and field meet, bike race and a crew regatta.

Information is also available for the various employment opportunities in the IM Department. There are jobs for activity supervisors, softball, soccer and team track officials, and lifeguards. Stop by Langton Hall 125 or call X4083.

Sports Briefs

Acacia advances in IM Pocket Billiards: Playoffs are coming to an end and after some exciting play and close competition, Acacia defeated Phi Delta Theta for the Fraternity-Cooperative Championship. Acacia team members Mike Denison, Nick Page, David Carpenter and Brett Guss won the championship in a sudden death eleventh game. Acacia will now advance to the All-University Championship match and will play the Independent Champions, Beefdarts.

IM Wrestling Results: The IM Wrestling tournament was held last week and the winners are as follows:

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| (118) - Jim Waters | (162) - Reid Kaiser |
| (126) - Derek Gallup | (168) - Eddie Johnson |
| (134) - Robert Lodzinski | (177) - Darren Monen |
| (142) - Dale Stepper | (190) - Mike Harman |
| (150) - Chris Patterson | (Hwt) - Tim Cejka |
| (156) - Rob Schneider | |

Final team standings - Pi Kappa Alpha (1st), Sigma Alpha Epsilon (2nd), Poling Hall (3rd) and Varsity House (4th).

Ruggers win fifth straight title

The OSU Rugby Club won the Pacific Northwest Collegiate Rugby Championship last Sunday in Corvallis with wins over University of Idaho and Washington State. The ruggers proved their dominance in the Northwest, winning their fifth straight PNW title.

On Saturday OSU faced Idaho and got off to a quick start with Niel Bramley scoring quick in the first two minutes. The Beaver backline then went to work and picked the UI squad apart. OSU led 16-0 at the half and never looked back. In all the ruggers wrapped up their 23-4 win with Bramley scoring four tries and Tim Brown scoring two conversion tries and one penalty kick.

On Sunday OSU upended WSU for the PNW crown. Again the Beavers came out flying with winger Kelvin Wong leading the way. Wong simply used his great speed to shake the Cougar defenders and scored on two tries in the first half.

WSU threatened to score late in the game, but Wong came from nowhere to intercept a WSU pass and ran 96 meters for the final Beaver score. The Cougars did come back and

score in the final minutes when Cougar winger John Ellis managed to punch through a 30-meter weak side run, but it was too late. OSU won the game 16-4.

In April the OSU Ruggers

will travel to Santa Barbara for the Regional Rugby Championships. OSU Rugby Club President Jeff Montgomery seemed positive about the Beavers chances. "Our main priority right now is conditioning," he

"Our squad talent wise, is the best in year's and I know we will do well." The winner of the regional will move on to the national tourney in Monterey, Calif.

Padres nip Mariners

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Joey Cora drove in Mark Parent from third base with a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning Monday, snapping a 5-5 tie and sending the San Diego Padres to a 7-5 exhibition win over the Seattle

Mariners.

Parents opened the ninth with a double off loser Rich Monteleone and went to third on Monteleone's wild pickoff throw. The Padres added an insurance run on a double by Stan

Jefferson and Shawn Abner's two-out single.

Scott Bradley went 3-for-4 and scored twice for the Mariners, while Donnell Nixon and Phil Bradley each had two hits.

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	BLACK WIDOW R Daily (ES 5:15) 7:30 9:45

Sports

Pac-10 tourney has its good and bad situations

By RICH PETERSON
Sports Editor

Some of the more popular items in the ASUCLA book store this weekend were the Pac-10 tournament souvenirs. You know, the T-shirts, sweaters, basketballs and other paraphernalia that goes along with a major event.

"We are so busy," said one cashier, who had a line of about five people. "It's almost halftime and we're going to be really busy pretty soon," commented another student.

Commentary

Why the mad rush upon the bookstore, which was located about one block from Pauley Pavilion? The event was the first post-season Pac-10 tournament. After it was all said and done, there was action from both sides of the coin.

First, let's talk about the bad:

Reggie Miller: The UCLA forward continues to write his book on "How to be cocky on the hardwood." And the chapters are starting to pile up. During the tournament there were repeated incidents when after scoring a basket, he would turn to the opponent and say, "In your face." Yes, we know the Bruins are (think they are) good. Why rub it in?

During the course of the season, Miller has been criticized for his play. In the first two days of the tournament Miller refused to comment to the press, because of this "negative" treatment. "You people (media) said I'm slacking off this year, but we've got 20 wins, the Pac-10 title, the tournament and I got the MVP," said Miller, raising his MVP trophy in the air. When he later found out the media voted on his award he said, "Oh."

No surprise....UCLA: When there was a scuffle in the UCLA-California game between the Bruins Trevor Wilson and Cal's Jon Wheeler,

UCLA coach Walt Hazzard went to restrain Wheeler. Not a good move Walt. It was the Bruins' third fight in five games.

Apparently Miller had said something to Wheeler and then Wilson pushed him from behind. "That's when Walt came out and grabbed me," said Wheeler. "Walt said in the NBA, they (coaches) grab opposing players," said Cal coach Lou Campanelli. "I don't know if I'd want to grab Charles Barkely."

Campanelli wasn't pleased with Hazzard's actions. "I always feel you should grab your own players," said Campanelli. "It was unfortunate that it happened, but it was a very competitive situation." Of course there were no technicals on the Bruins during the tourney.

But the tournament wasn't all negative. There are some good things to talk about:

The Oregon Ducks: I know it's hard to say nice things about Oregon, but you have to give Don Monson and his team credit. After squeaking by USC Thursday night, the Ducks pulled the only upset of the tourney upending Arizona 72-63 on Friday. Eventually the Ducks ran out of steam losing to the Huskies, but it was an uplift for Oregon's season. "It was a heck of an effort by our kids. I can't say enough," said Monson. Guard Anthony Taylor was third in tournament scoring with a 21 point average and was also third in rebounding.

Teams get "tournament tough": Before the tourney many people asked if this would help the Pac-10. "I think that this tournament situation is good because it tests you team mentally and physically," said Hazzard. If it doesn't help the players, it does benefit the conference in another respect—exposure. "I'm tired of people talking about the Pac-10 and degrading it," said Hazzard.

The Husky big men: The Huskies ended the season on a good note, going all the way to the final before losing to UCLA. One of the reasons was center Chris Welp and forward Phil Zevenbergen. The two combined for 105 points and 61 rebounds in three games. Maybe coach Andy Russo can sleep at night now.

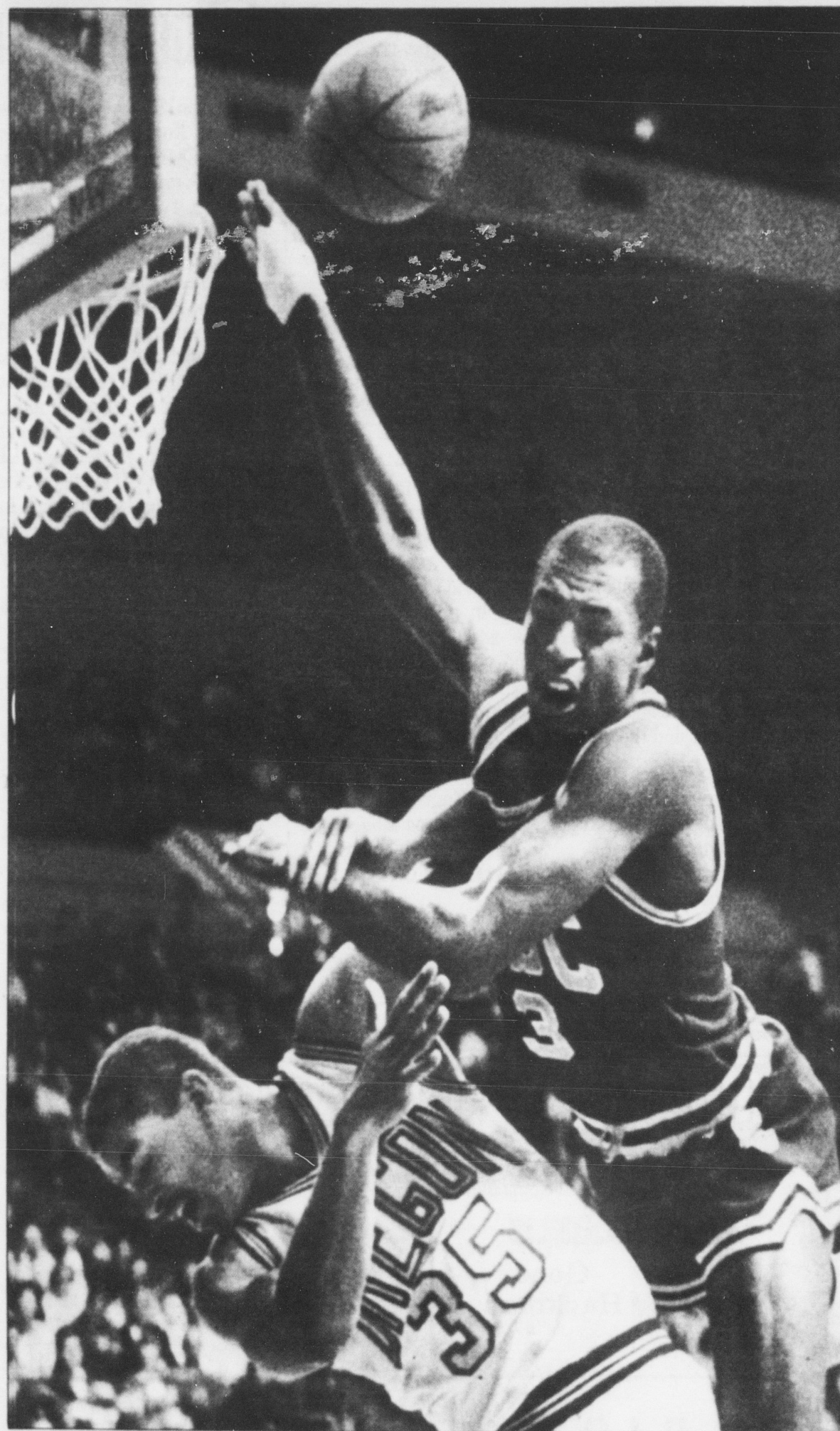


Photo by David P. Gilkey

USC's Rod Keller shoots over Oregon's Kenny Sprague in the opening round of the Pac-10 Tournament at Pauley Pavilion. The Ducks surprised many people at the tourney with a 51-49 win over the Trojans and a 72-63 upset victory over Arizona before eventually losing in the semi-finals to Washington.

Ortiz, Miller head Pac-10 Barometer Awards

Six seniors and three underclassmen have been named to The Daily Barometer's 1987 Pacific 10 Conference all-star basketball team.

The team was chosen by the staff writers of the Barometer based on the league members regular season, Pac-10 season, and the inaugural Pac-10 tournament held last weekend in Los Angeles.

The consensus among the staff was that Jose Ortiz of Oregon State did more for his team than any other player in the Pac-10. Despite OSU's late season swoon, Ortiz is the selection for Pac-10 Player of the Year. Ortiz, a 6-10 senior from Cayey, Puerto Rico, led the league with a 22.3 scoring average and was third in rebounding (8.7 per game) and field goal percentage (.590).

Five of the ten coaches in the Pac-10 received first place votes for Coach of the Year honors, but OSU's Ralph Miller came forth to take the honor. Often starting three freshmen and a sophomore, Miller surprised the nation with the Beavers 18-4 start before stumbling in the last two weeks of the season. Walt Hazzard's UCLA Bruins were picked to finish high in the final standings, and with the Bruin's wealth of talent, his coaching takes a back seat to Miller's job.

The first team guards consist of junior Anthony Taylor of Oregon and senior Kevin Johnson of California. Taylor and Johnson rank in the top 10 in scoring, free throw percentage and steals. Both Taylor and Johnson led their teams in scoring and carried the weight of two teams limited in talent.

The first team forwards include sophomore Sean Elliott of

Arizona, and Pac-10 tournament MVP Reggie Miller of UCLA. Elliott, who finished seventh in scoring with 18.7 a game, helped the Wildcats avenge the loss of Steve Kerr and lead the Arizona to a second place finish in the regular season. Miller finished second in scoring (21.2 per game) in his last season as a Bruin. Miller's name can be found in the top 10 of four other offensive

and defensive categories.

The first team center is Ortiz, our lone unanimous selection for any position on the ballot.

Two youngsters make up the second team guard combination. Freshman Gary Payton of OSU and sophomore Jerome "Pooh" Richardson finished off dazzling seasons. Both appear ready to fill the void created by the departure of Cal's Johnson as the Pac-10's best point guard.

The forwards on the second team include seniors Derrick Dowell of Southern California and Phil Zevenbergen of Washington. Dowell, the Trojan's one-man wrecking crew, averaged 20.9 points a game and led the league in steals with 2.2 per game. Zevenbergen was easily the league's most improved player, averaging 16.0 points and 8.7 boards per outing. Combined with Chris Welp, Zevenbergen gave the Huskies the strongest front line in the Pac-10.

Second team center is Welp, who was the coaches choice for Pac-10 Player of the Year in 1986. Welp finished in the top three in scoring, rebounding, blocked shots and field goal percentage. The emergence of Zevenbergen this season eased the load of Welp, thus giving Ortiz the nod over the Husky center.

Honorable mention awards are given to Steve Beck of Arizona State and Todd Lichti of Stanford. Beck, a 6-3 senior guard, gave the Sun Devils 19.2 points per game, and finished only second to Byron Scott in Sun Devil career scoring. Lichti, a 6-4 sophomore who plays both guard and forward, led the Cardinal to their best conference record since 1972-73.

First Team

Jose Ortiz, OSU
Anthony Taylor, Oregon
Kevin Johnson, California
Sean Elliott, Arizona
Reggie Miller, UCLA

Second Team

Gary Payton, OSU
Pooh Richardson, UCLA
Derrick Dowell, USC
Phil Zevenbergen, Washington
Chris Welp, Washington