

Bindery

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Partly sunny and cool with a
chance of an afternoon shower.
High only 64. Clear and cold
tonight. Low 35.

the daily Barometer

Wednesday

Oregon State University, Corvallis Oregon

Vol. LXXXVI No. 139

May 20, 1987



Spouting off

Jeff Sorem gets a little wet Tuesday while doing some spring cleaning. Sorem, a laborer from the OSU Physical Plant, helped clear mud and grass away from underground sprinklers to insure they work properly. Ground crews are working on the sprinklers a month ahead of schedule because of unseasonably dry weather.

Gary L. West/Daily Barometer

Oregonians approve both ballot measures

Compiled from Barometer staff
and United Press International reports

Oregon voters overwhelmingly approved a statewide referendum Tuesday directing state officials to fight efforts to locate a national nuclear waste dump along the Columbia River in neighboring Washington state.

Voters also approved, though by a much narrower margin, a measure halting the forced closure of financially troubled school districts.

The anti-nuclear waste measure protests the consideration of the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in southeastern Washington as a site for the nation's nuclear waste, and was passed by a ratio of better than 3-to-1.

Ballot Measure One, the anti-waste dump measure, passed with 75 percent in favor and 25 percent opposed. With 91 percent of the vote tallied, there were 263,795 "yes" votes and 88,552 "no" votes.

Ballot Measure Two, the "safety net" measure, passed by a margin of 56 percent to 44 percent. There were 196,647 votes in favor and 157,485 votes against.

Benton County returns followed closely the statewide returns, with the Hanford measure being passed overwhelmingly and the school "safety net" passing by a somewhat larger margin in Benton County than it did statewide.

Voters in Benton County approved the Hanford measure 78 percent to 22 percent, with 3,802 peo-

ple voting for the measure and 1,047 opposed to it.

The safety net measure passed with 63 percent of Benton County voters supporting it and 37 percent opposed. 3,050 people voted in favor of the measure, while 1,818 were opposed to it.

Slightly more than 20 percent of the registered voters in Benton County voted in the election.

Oregon was, before this measure, the only state in the nation that allowed voters to close schools by giving them the ability to deny operating funds needed to keep classrooms open.

The anti-nuclear measure is an attempt by Gov. Neil Goldschmidt and other state leaders to get Oregon voters on record as opposed to the possible siting of a nuclear dump at the federally-owned Hanford Nuclear Reservation in southeast Washington.

State officials are seeking a mandate for legal challenges to the selection process, which have already been filed, and to convince the federal government that Oregon should have the same status as other potential host states for the dump.

Polls indicated overwhelming support for the measure and there has been no organized opposition.

But even if the measure had failed, Oregon Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer said it would not change his efforts to stop the selection process.

Voter refusal to approve emergency levies has resulted in 11 school closures in nine years. Those closures lasted from five to 37 days.

MU smoke problem discussed

Senate OKs MU, Rec Sports budgets

By THOMAS BENNETT
of the Barometer

The ASOSU Senate approved the 1987-88 budgets for the Memorial Union and Recreational Sports last night. Also at Tuesday's meeting, the senate passed a resolution opposing the university's quick rejection of earlier senate support for changes in the class retake policy.

MU and Rec Sports budgets, the last two of five the senate voted on, passed unanimously. Students will pay \$21.48 per term for the MU, and \$11.93 for recreational sports. Summer term fees will be \$24.23 and \$9.18, respectively.

Also passed was a resolution recommending the academic regulations committee reconsider ASOSU's proposal that grades received for classes retaken reflect only the final grade, and not be averaged together with all other grades given for the class.

According to ASOSU Vice President for Task Forces Kent Boden, the academic regulations committee refused to allow ASOSU members into its discussions of the proposal, and upon the Faculty Senate's re-

jection of it, said it may reconsider the proposal in 1989.

A much-debated bill restoring the \$1,050 stipend for the president of the Graduate and Professional Student Association was reintroduced and passed. Concern that acceptance of the funding would open the door for other groups with similar requests were countered by senators and onlookers who said the GPSA represents 25 percent of the student body, most of whom have schedules that would prohibit such extra-curricular activity without compensation.

Citing the large amounts of cigarette smoke found in the MU's restaurants, MU Vice President Laura Lee asked the senate to pass a resolution calling on the MU board of directors to consider creation of a "smoke-free food service environment." She said the MU has already received bids from several companies to install a ventilation system to remove smoke and excessive heat from the eating spots. Such a system could be installed this summer, she said.

Overcrowding in the Dixon Recreation Center's weight

room is the target of a renovation project planned by the center which will add a second level to the room and thus double its size. The senate sent to committee a bill allocating \$76,000 from its contingency fund for the project, emergency funds needed, according to Kent Boden, "because safety is atrocious in the weight room."

The money will cover all costs of the remodeling, which are scheduled to start in September. New exercise systems plus some current machines now in the weight room will be moved up to the new room, according to Tom Kirch, director of Recreation Sports.

Two more items will be available for students to purchase by marking their preregistration forms: Mortar Board's Academic Planner and passes for the ASOSU microcomputer lab. The lab has currently sold 180 of the 300 passes it needs to break even.

"Usage goes up when it's easy to get a pass," said Health and P.E. Senator Karen Garrison, who said the easier availability of the passes will increase the lab's sales.

House to vote on SB 400 this week

By DOUGLAS CRIST
of the Barometer

Senate Bill 400, which would return the interest accrued from the state's investment of student fees to the universities and colleges from which they came, made it one step closer to law Tuesday when the House Education Committee's report on the bill was approved by the State House of Representatives.

That approval means the bill will be voted on by the House possibly as early as today.

Andrea Pisula, ASOSU State Affairs Task Force director, said the bill's move through committee and back to the House floor was easier than expected.

"Speaker of the House Vera Katz referred it to the Education Committee, with subsequent referral to the Revenue Committee," Pisula said of the bill's original fate. But she further explained that once the SB 400 reached the Education Committee, an open hearing last Tuesday was followed by a decision to bypass the Revenue

Committee altogether.

"The chair of the Revenue Committee (Rep. Carl Hosticka of Eugene) was also on education, so they just sent it to the floor," Pisula said.

Tuesday's approval of the committee's action means that SB 400 "will come up for reading in the next couple of days," according to Representative Tony Van Vliet of Corvallis.

"They're accepting the report of the work of the committee," he said.

The bill was introduced by Senator Cliff Trow of Corvallis at the urging of the Oregon Student Lobby. Pisula led a lobbying effort on behalf of OSU students, taking helium balloons with supportive messages to the state capitol in mid-April when the bill went to the Senate floor for a vote.

The bill passed the Senate by a 21-9 count. According to a report issued by the OSL, passage of SB 400 could mean the return of \$170,000 per year to Oregon universities, interest that would otherwise be kept in state coffers.

Van Vliet said of the bill, "I don't think it'll have any trouble."

International

Saudi F-15s scrambled to chase Iraqi jets

Iraq lodges formal apology on missile attack

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The death toll in the fiery Iraq missile attack against a U.S. frigate rose to 37 sailors Tuesday and the United States vowed to maintain a naval presence in the Persian Gulf under new shoot-first orders.

Identifications of the dead sailors, many of them in their 20s, trickled from the Pentagon as the official casualty figures from Sunday's sudden attack climbed from 28 to 37, making it the worst of its kind in recent U.S. peacetime history. There were 222 sailors aboard the 3,585-ton ship.

Of the 37, there were 15 sailors listed as missing and presumed dead.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said two Saudi Arabian F-15 fighters scrambled from their base in response to a U.S. radar surveillance plane that picked up the Iraqi jet as it headed for the frigate and started to give chase.

But Saudi ground controllers refused to give permission to their fighter pilots to follow the Iraqi plane, telling them "to take no further action," Weinberger told the Senate appropriations defense subcommittee.

The radar plane was a U.S. Air Force Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) aircraft, one of four based in Saudi Arabia since 1981.

Iraq formally apologized for the strike against

the USS Stark by missiles fired from a French-built F-1 Mirage, saying it was "unintentional." But the families of the sailors awaiting word of their fate in Mayport, Fla., the Stark's home, dismissed the apology.

"There was no excuse for the attack," said Sue Renner of Jellico, Tenn., whose son, Dante, an operations specialist, survived the attack. "I'm sorry" just doesn't get it. Even if he's fine, sorry isn't enough."

"There better be an inquiry," demanded Robert DeAngelis of Dumont, N.J., the father of Christopher, 24, an electronics technician who was one of those killed.

President Reagan, speaking at a high school graduation in Chattanooga, Tenn., praised the victims of the attack as heroes and said he has told U.S. warships patrolling the Persian Gulf: "Defend yourselves. Defend American lives."

The president also ordered flags flown at half staff in memory of the 37 sailors who died.

The White House accepted the apology but the administration demanded that Iraq pay compensation to the families of the dead sailors and for repairs to the Stark. Washington agreed to a request by Baghdad to conduct a joint investigation into the attack, the State Department said.

The apology "does not deal with the compen-

sation issue, so we'd like to hear from them on that," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. "And I think we probably have yet to hear from them about an explanation of what happened."

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy told Congress that "compensation both for the ship and the victims and their families will be made" by Iraq.

But a State Department spokeswoman said Iraq still has not replied to U.S. demands for compensation.

"We have asked for compensation through diplomatic channels, and we have not yet had an answer," spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said.

Three days after the air strike, the biggest lingering question was why the Stark's captain, Cmdr. Glenn Brindel, withheld his fire against the oncoming F-1 and the missile despite more than a minute's warning time after the weapon with its deadly 364-pound warhead had been launched.

But Rear Adm. Harold Bersen, commander of the Middle East Force in the Gulf, told a news conference in Bahrain that "at no time did the crew know that a missile had been launched" or that its radar had locked onto the ship.

He said Brindel had not been on the bridge of

the Stark during the nighttime attack.

The crippled Stark, two holes punched in its sides by one or two missiles, was being towed to the Gulf island nation of Bahrain by the guided missile destroyer USS Conyngham, reports from the scene said. There were doubts both in Bahrain and at the Pentagon that the missile was an Exocet, as originally believed.

Despite the attack on Stark, the first one against a U.S. ship in the Gulf since the U.S. began sending naval units there in 1949, the administration pledged to keep Navy vessels in the volatile waterway to protect the flow of oil to the West and Japan.

The Soviet Union condemned the U.S. naval presence in the Gulf, with the Communist party newspaper Pravda saying, "Many have interests in the Middle East."

As a result of the attack, the rules were changed Monday so that U.S. ships plying international waters south of the traditional Iran-Iraq war zone were under orders to fire on Iraqi or Iranian planes that flew threatening patterns similar to the one flown by the Mirage.

Reagan called the tragedy one that "must never be repeated" and said U.S. naval vessels will continue to protect vital oil shipping lanes and freedom of navigation in the gulf.

Jews, Arabs protest Israeli discrimination

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)—Thousands of Israeli and Arab students protested a Cabinet decision to reduce tuition for military veterans—a move that could force most Arabs to pay more than most Jews for college education.

Arab and leftist Jewish students staged marches or sit-in strikes Monday at colleges in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa to demand that the government back down and rescind Sunday night's Cabinet decision reducing fees for veterans.

"This decision stinks, and we must not allow it," said National Union of Students chair-

man David Berman, adding the battle is not for lower tuition.

"Whatever the tuition fee, it must be equal for all," he said.

Some 2,000 leftist Jewish students went on strike at the Oranim Institute teachers' college near Haifa to show solidarity with the Arab students, who reportedly boycotted many classes elsewhere in Israel.

"Arab and Jew: one fight," chanted hundreds of students at Haifa University, where authorities said they will charge the 1,200 Arab students the same tuition fees charged Jewish students.

The teachers' union at Haifa University said it rejected the government's "transparent trick" of making a distinction between military veterans and non-veterans—calling it a disguise for discrimination against Arabs.

The Tel Aviv University law faculty said the action violated the principles upon which Israel was founded.

The Cabinet voted 12-11 Sunday to charge tuition of \$1,050 a year for Israeli military veterans and \$1,550 for non-veterans. Present tuition is \$750 per year for all students, plus a tax of \$550, also paid by all

students. The tax, however, is to be dropped next year.

It was not clear when the new fees would go into effect because Education Minister Yitzhak Navon, who opposed the action as discriminatory, reportedly asked the attorney general to decide if the Cabinet decision was legal.

Because three years of Israeli military service are required for almost all Jewish men and two years are required for most Jewish women when they turn 18, the Cabinet decision meant lower tuition for most Jewish students.

World population to hit 5 billion this summer

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—World population will surpass 5 billion sometime this summer and will grow by 3 billion in the next 35 years, despite increased hunger and malnutrition, the United Nations said.

The latest report of the U.N. Fund for Population Activities also said world population likely will level off a century from now at 10 billion.

At the present growth rate of about 1 billion every 12 years, the

total will reach 6 billion before the end of this century, 7 billion by the year 2010 and 8 billion by 2022, UNFPA said.

In theory there should be enough food—now and in the future—to feed everyone, but "there are in fact more hungry people today than ever before," the report said.

It noted a World Bank estimate that at least 730 million people today—one in every six—don't get enough proper food for an active working life and warned that "malnutrition is getting worse."

Even though the proportion of the malnourished may shrink, with the population growing at up to 2 percent a year "the total numbers of hungry people" will continue to increase, UNFPA said.

Predictably, most of the hunger is and will be in the poorest nations, with half the people in 30 low-income countries currently getting less than 10 percent of the nourishment they need, the report said. Despite the recent famine publicity focused on Africa, "two-thirds of the hungry are in South Asia," it added.

The U.N. agency said the world population grows by 150 every minute, 220,000 every day and 80 million every year, with 90 percent of this growth in the developing countries.

Throughout history, near-zero population growth was the rule. It took all of human history up to the 19th century to reach the 1 billion mark, slightly more than a century for the next billion and less than a half-century for the third. "Since then the billions have followed each other scarcely 13 years apart," the report said.

Growth rates rose sharply after World War II and reached a peak in 1970. Over the last 15 years the growth rate stabilized and began to drop and, if all goes well, UNFPA foresees a drop to zero again 100 years from now.

Caltech goes Hollywood

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Student pranksters from the California Institute of Technology say they are responsible for altering the famed "HOLLYWOOD" sign to read "CALTECH," and the authorities are not amused.

"The sign was not damaged...there is no vandalism per se," said police Sgt. R. Pieper. "But we know who did it...and will prosecute if necessary."

A man who identified

himself as "Calvin I. Techer" and said he was a student at Caltech in Pasadena called United Press International Monday, saying he and about three dozen others were involved in the prank.

"There's a television show on tonight for the 100th anniversary of Hollywood, and the fact that it's airing today and we hadn't had a big prank in a while (prompted us) to get off our butts and do something," he said.

Pacific Northwest

Suicide motive questioned

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Despite a ruling that it was "suicide," the case of a Tillamook man fatally shot as he held five FBI agents hostage will go before a grand jury, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

Stanley William Peregoy's death was ruled a suicide by Dr. Karen Gunson, deputy state medical examiner.

Gunson concluded that Peregoy, 41, intended to be killed when he went to the Portland FBI office Friday and took the agents hostage.

Peregoy was killed about 40 minutes after the incident began when two other agents burst into the squad room and killed him with a shotgun.

"It's just a matter of basic policy that law-enforcement shootings go to a grand jury," said Norman Frink, Multnomah County deputy district attorney.

"It doesn't mean we believe that someone is criminally liable," Frink said. "I don't think anything about the fact that it's going to a grand jury should be given the implication that there's some wrongdoing on someone's part here, other than the person who was killed."

Gunson said she did not know why Peregoy wanted to die but that his actions preceding the hostage-taking left no doubt to her that he wanted to be killed. She said these actions included going to an attorney Thursday to have a will drawn up and getting his private papers in order.

Boeing admits liability for JAL's 1985 crash

SEATTLE (UPI)—The Boeing Co. has accepted full legal liability for the 1985 crash of a Japan Air Lines 747 and is the only defendant left in a lawsuit filed by the crash victim families, who recently dropped the airline from the suit.

The families filed the King County Superior Court lawsuit against both JAL and Boeing, but last week filed documents dismissing JAL from the suit.

And in a statement issued

Monday, Boeing reported that during a pre-trial conference with the judge in the case it acknowledged that an "incorrect repair" on the plane by Boeing technicians was "one of the legal causes of the accident."

The action comes after Judge Gary Little in March refused efforts by Boeing and JAL to have the suit moved to Japan, where the crash occurred and where the majority of the 520 victims lived.

Campus

Statistics offers to help students gain microcomputer access

By MARK COSTELLO
of the Barometer

The statistics department and the Milne Computer Center are combining their resources to increase microcomputer availability for OSU students.

Since the department of statistics needed more computing power (but has no lab facility) and Milne has extra space, it makes good sense to cooperate and receive the best of both worlds, according to Joe Snyder, assistant computer center director.

Snyder said that the space to be utilized is a room full of terminals which are not being used as much as they used to be. "People just are not using terminals much anymore; (we) might as well have personal computers in there," he said.

The lab will initially have 15 student work stations, and will eventually be expanded to 21 work stations. Each work station will have an IBM PC-XT microcomputer with a 20 megabyte hard disk drive, two floppy disk drives and a printer.

The PCs, according to Tony White, computing services manager, cost about \$1,000 per unit. The cost of the computers is being covered by the department of statistics. Remodeling the portion of Milne that will house the new computers will cost \$12,000

— just about what the center had in its building fund. Though the lab is scheduled to be ready for use early this summer, the PC-XTs are already being used in various locations within the Computer Center.

Snyder said that the lab will be open for all students to use this summer, however.

"(Since) the department of statistics purchased the equipment," Snyder said, the computer center will "give them (the department of statistics) priority for certain hours." When asked which hours would be reserved for the department of statistics, Snyder said he was not certain.

"I don't know what time the statistic classes are (for this summer, but) by and large they intend to use them in the daytime," he said.

The lab will be located in room 201 of the computer center and will include overhead monitors which can display the instructor's screen. Consulting help for microcomputer users will be available in room 202. Initial consulting hours may be expanded or changed depending on demand for the service.

Even though the campus is not relying as heavily as it used to on the Cyber, students, faculty and staff still use to the computer center for its original purpose — a campus computer service.

Snyder said the number of people employed by the center has gone from nearly 100 a few years ago down to less than 40 at present. He said that to be without a central computer or computer center would be a "great exception" among equal colleges and universities.

Milne Computer Center is presently open 7:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday; 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; and 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday. The center is closed Saturdays. Snyder said summer term hours will be reduced; the amount is "up in the air" and will be discussed in a meeting today.

Snyder added that the cost of using the PCs will remain the same, \$1.50 per hour.

Program aids in finding research funds

By DEEANN FINNEMORE
of the Barometer

Graduate students at OSU now have an opportunity to help themselves with a major portion of their graduate life—their research.

The program, known as Graduate Student Research Support, was developed to help students locate funds to support their research projects, according to Chuck Getter, director of the program in the research office.

"Generally, grants are made on behalf of the faculty, but this program can match the students who fit those opportunities available to them," said George Keller, vice president for research, graduate

studies and international programs.

The graduate school and the research office co-support the program, which is available to the 2,600 graduate students on campus.

The program, which began in April, includes individual consultations along with workshops and training sessions.

The purpose of consultations range from helping students who are just thinking of a project to assisting others who already have specific research in mind.

"I can help students identify their research projects, focus in on a concept and think about the price tag that goes with it and a group that would support

it," Getter explained.

The program is designed for graduate students and to meet their range of needs, including follow-up correspondence, phonenwork and making a list of funding agencies.

"All students have to do is call the research office and set up a time to meet with me," Getter said.

A workshop will be available to students the second week of each quarter beginning with summer term. It will be a grant seminar where such things as types of funding and how to find funding sponsors will be discussed.

Getter will work with the specific departments on campus to provide the training sessions.

Getter also strongly suggests the idea development which is building a project around an agency's needs.

"It's just a marketing concept," he explained. "The student has to be willing to change or alter the idea."

BUSY BEAVER PIZZA
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754-6510 754-6520

YOGURT HILL
TODAY'S FLAVORS
Pina Colada
White Pistacio
French Vanilla
Dutch Chocolate
Lemon Cheesecake
Grand Chocolate Mariner
SOUP OF THE DAY
Wisconsin Cheese
3081 NW Buchanan - 758-3337
(West to Precision Circle, across from Fred Meyer)

New
Limited Edition!
The Novato \$4100
Our new slip-on style features laces for a perfect fit and colors you're sure to love. Try something new, try **Birkenstock**
FOOTWISE
703 NW 11th 754-0875
Mon-Sat 10-5:30

THE HONEY TREE YOGURT
Cobblestone Square 752-8058
ONE FREE TOPPING
on any yogurt
1 coupon per purchase
Treat yourself to the thick, rich full-bodied flavor of Honey Hill Farms all-natural soft yogurt. It has only 1/3 of the fat & cholesterol, and 1/2 the calories of most premium ice creams.
HONEY HILL FARMS

Have you ever wanted to shoot the bull with a State Legislator, or see exactly what does go on in the big white building with the little gold man on top? Well, here's your chance!

ASOSU State Affairs Task Force presents...



Yessiree! State Affairs Task Force is giving a free trip to Salem May 22. And if you can't make that one, NEVER FEAR! There will be one more like it May 27! Upon departure at 8:30 in the morning you will travel to luxurious Salem, Oregon to tour the Capitol and watch the Legislature in action, among other things, and be back well in time to catch Days of Our Lives! Interested? Call 754-2101 for more information. See ya there!!

"Children of Denial"

A film and discussion
for adults who grew up
in alcoholic homes

12:15 p.m., Thursday, May 21
Women's Center

Sponsored by the Student Health Center
and DART (Drug/Alcohol Resource Team)

HEALTHY STUDENT BODIES
OSU STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

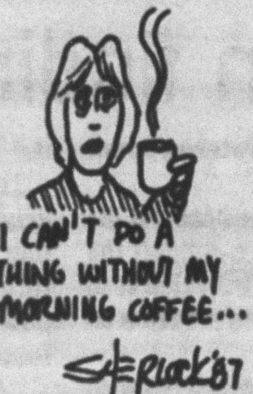
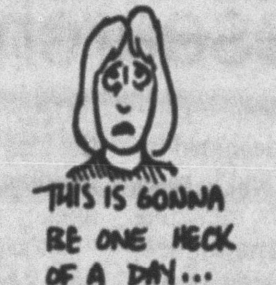
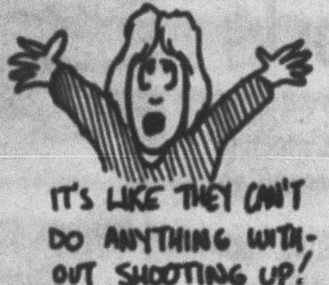
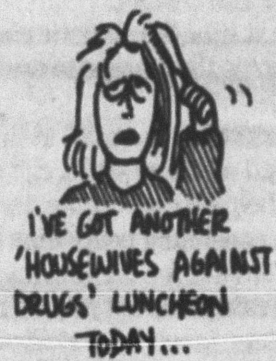
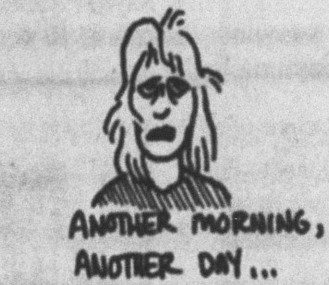
Editorial

Middle class not armed for war on drugs

"Yes, sir! I can make you a celebrity! I can make your name a household word! It's easy! It's fun! It'll take very little of your time and almost no emotional commitment! Why, you don't even have to be sincere! Yes, friends and neighbors, in just a few moments of your spare time, I will associate your name with such famous people as Nancy Reagan, professional athletes making hundreds of thousands of dollars a year, and truck drivers everywhere. That's right, in your spare time!"

So now that the truck drivers are in on it, everyone will jump on the bandwagon, everyone but the people who are the most affected by the problem, that is. The "Just Say NO" to drugs campaign is a hoax, a hoax being perpetuated on the American public as something capable of making a dent in the serious problem of drug abuse.

It's so simple and clean. These middle class proponents of the program don't have to get involved with real drug addicts; they don't have to actually go down into the ghettos and see how real poor people "live," nor do they have to relate to young people who are being pressured by their peers to be part of the "in" crowd. They don't have to get their hands dirty. But you can bet their consciences are clean; they can sit in their split-level ranch



style, sipping on their cafe mocha, telling each other how hard they are working to stop kids from doing drugs.

Unfortunately, the kids that people like Nancy Reagan and Mom and Pop Middle Class reach are the ones who don't need to be reached. The ones who

need something besides drugs have little else available. They are the drop outs, the rebels, the ones who try another channel when Nancy starts her spiel on TV. These are the people who will not be in the audience at the high school assembly where someone

talks about drug abuse.

And to have the First Lady deliver her bit following the commercial for No Doz is, at best, an interesting comment on our society. The media advertising message is that drugs will make you feel better, improve your performance, make you more popular. So, how do you expect someone who has been bombarded with this pro-drug message to distinguish between good drugs and bad drugs? Especially when the only line that exists is one drawn by state and federal legislative bodies.

Nancy Reagan and her entourage can not be expected to do the hard work, to work in the half-way houses and drug rehab centers. No, that would take commitment. Nor will they do anything to cut into the profits of the drug manufacturers: pharmaceutical companies, distilleries, and tobacco companies. But that is what it will take to aggressively pursue an anti-drug campaign.

The message must be changed to "Just say no to ALL drugs," including smoking and chewing tobacco, alcoholic beverages, and "for medicinal purposes" concoctions. If we are to seriously counter the use of drugs as an alternative to reality, as a supplement to personal will and intestinal fortitude, then we have to say, "The only good drug is a dead drug." (MLM)

Proper care now prevents premature aging of skin

By CHERYL GRAHAM
of the Barometer

It's wise to keep your enthusiasm for the sun under the shade of caution. A suntan is not a sign of health, but a sign that your body is trying to protect itself from the ultraviolet rays of the sun.

Even in Oregon where we complain more about the rain than anything else, the risk of skin cancer and cosmetic damage to the skin is still considerable. Someday soon, consistent summer weather will come to Oregonians and it's worth being sun-wise.

Repeated overexposure to the sun without protection is likely to result in a rough, leathery texture, loss of elasticity, wrinkles, skin folds and sagginess. These are all characteristics of aging that occur many years prematurely in persons who experience chronic, excessive sun exposure.

But cosmetic damage is quite minor compared to the serious health threat of skin cancer from repeated overexposure to the sun. And an article in the New England Journal of Medicine reported that overexposure to UV rays also causes cancer of various eye structures.

The skin can absorb only limited amounts of UV light before damage occurs. Damage may appear rather quickly as a sunburn or it can build-up gradually with years of repeated overexposure.

Don't be fooled into believing that tanning booths are any safer than the sun. The UV "A" rays from booths that tanning salons tell us are safe actually are just as capable of damaging the skin as the UV "B" rays of the sun.

Skin type is the most important factor determining the extent of risk for sunburn and skin cancer. People with fair skin, especially those with light eyes and hair, are at higher risk. Blacks appear to be protected by sufficient amounts of melanin, a skin pigment that filters out most harmful sunlight.

Weather, geography and time of day also influence risk. While very sunny days are obviously hazardous, 70 to 80 percent of UV light can penetrate cloud and fog cover. Water, sand and snow

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

can reflect more than half of the sun's rays, so sitting in shaded areas may not protect you.

Risk increases at higher altitudes because there is less atmosphere to absorb UV light. Sunlight is more potent the closer one is to the equator. But no matter where you are, the sun's rays are strongest between 10 am and 2 pm.

Because UV light is the leading cause of skin cancer, limiting sun exposure is the surest measure of prevention. If you sunbathe, limit your first exposure to 15 or 20 minutes and gradually increase exposure on subsequent days.

If you must be in the sun for prolonged periods, wear long sleeves and pants, a wide-brimmed hat and sunglasses that screen out UV light.

Sunscreens provide a great deal of protection. These are lotions,

creams or gels designed to filter out UV light and permit longer sun exposure. Don't confuse sunscreens with tanning products which offer little or no protection.

Sunscreens are categorized by Sun Protection Factors that indicate how much protection they provide. SPF's range from 4 to 15; the higher the number, the more protection. Some sunscreens are waterproof or water resistant so they aren't washed away in the swimming pool or by perspiration.

Remember that 95 percent of skin cancers can be prevented by being sun-wise. But it's still advisable to learn to recognize changes in your skin that may signal cancer. Most skin cancers that are detected early are nearly 100 percent curable.

Know your moles. The "ABCD" rule may help you remember when changes in a mole warrant a physician's attention.

The letters stand for asymmetry, border, color and diameter. Cancerous moles may be asymmetrical, meaning they cannot be divided into matching halves with an imaginary line. Their borders are often uneven instead of smooth. Their color may be mixed rather than uniform. The diameter tends to be wider than a pencil eraser.

Take care of yourself in the sun and see a physician if you experience any of these changes.

Graham is the health educator at the OSU Student Health Center.

Barostaff

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Letters

A matter of personal choice

To the editor:

I have a few questions to ask. Just because the life expectancy in Greece is two years lower than in Bulgaria, does that mean that capitalism is a failure? If that's true, then maybe socialism is a failure too. The life expectancy in the U.S.S.R. is 3.8 years lower for women and 6 years lower for men than in the U.S. Just because Albania produces 11.6 percent of the world's chromium, does that imply that capitalism is outdated? If that is true, then socialism is also outdated. The U.S. produces about 66 percent of the world's soybeans (Impressive isn't it). The whole point is: WHO CARES? Comparing chromium production to soybean production is just as pointless as comparing Bulgaria to Greece or Bulgaria to Albania or Albania to Antarctica (which also, by the way, is not running a deficit). If the living conditions in Bulgaria are really that much better than Greece, why isn't there a mass exodus of Grecian refugees to Bulgaria? It all comes down to a personal choice. Would you rather live in a country that doesn't supply free medical care and doesn't guaranty you a job, or would you rather live in a country where voicing your opinion may guaranty you permanent residence in a political prison?

Steve Krause

Sophomore in pre-engineering

Finally, a chance to smell the flowers

To the editor:

For all those who enjoy the natural beauty of the Oregon State campus, it may be of interest to know that O.S.U.'s longtime grounds management supervisor, Chuck Woosley, is retiring at the end of June. While many individuals have contributed to the overall landscaping of the campus, Chuck has had a key role in planning, planting, and preserving it. I have appreciated his thorough knowledge of plant life and his ideas of what looks good on campus. Those of us who know Chuck are aware that he really cares about the natural environment of the University and how

it contributes to the people who pass through it.

The springtime glory of the campus trees, shrubs, and flowers is in itself a tribute to Chuck's stewardship. If you share an appreciation for these things you might let him know of it.

Lee G. Findley
Corvallis

Letters policy

The Daily Barometer staff welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and, generally, 150 words or less. All letters will be considered for publication. However, due to the limited space available, brevity is encouraged.

Letters from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing.

The 1987 Beaver Yearbook is accepting applications for the following positions:

2 Book Sales Managers
1 Page Sales Manager

These positions are paid plus 2 credit hours per term.

Applications are available May 20-28, MU East 118. Deadline is May 28. Interviews will be June 1-3.

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RENTER'S FORUM

May 26 7:00pm MU 105

FEATURING

Kay McGarry Accountant
Audrey Bach Attorney

TOPICS

- Renter's Refund •
- Security Deposit Refund •
- Legal Aspects of Leases •
- Landlord Obligations •

SPEND YOUR SUMMER IN RENO!

A representative of Fitzgeralds Casino/Hotel will be on campus May 29th recruiting for a variety of guest service positions (Full time, Part time, and Temporary/Summer).

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For more information, contact the Career Planning & Placement Center.

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Casino/Hotel
Reno

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9:00 A.M.

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MEDIA POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

*Summer Barometer Editor

The above position is open to any bonafide student at Oregon State University. The editor will be responsible for 8 issues of the Summer Barometer, plus the annual mail-out issue.

To be considered, an applicant must [1] have earned a GPA of at least 2.0 from Oregon State University, [2] be enrolled for at least 12 academic credits, and [3] not be on disciplinary probation.

To apply, applicants must [1] complete an application form obtained from the Student Media Office, MU East, room 118, [2] submit an official transcript, [3] submit a letter of application. Deadline to apply is May 28 at 5 p.m.

Applicants for the position will be interviewed by the University Student Media Committee on June 1 at 4:00 p.m. in MU East, room 120.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Meetings

Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:00 p.m., MU Board Rm.
 Gay And Lesbian Assoc., 7:30 p.m., 101 NW 23rd. T.J.'s presentation. Social at Clod's at 9:00 p.m.
 Student Foundation, 6:00 p.m., MU 215.
 Young Entrepreneur Society, 7:30 p.m., MU 212. Elections!
 Educational Activities Committee, 8:00 p.m., MU 106.
 Campus Crusade For Christ, 6:30 p.m., MU 106. Come join us for fun & fellowship!
 Mortar Board—Old Members, 10:00 p.m., Super Deli.
 RHA Presidents Council, 7:00 p.m., MU Council Rm.
 Tennis Club, 6:30-9:00 p.m., Tennis Pavilion—Crts. No. 9-12.
 Freehold of Turis Nimborum, 6:00-8:00 p.m., MU 215.
 Russian Club, 5:00 p.m., MU 102.
 Racquetball, 6:00-7:00 p.m., MU Council Rm.
 Assoc. for Computing Machinery, 7:00 p.m., Nash 204.
 NASA, 1:30 p.m., Native American Longhouse. Drumming Practice.
 Blue Key, 8:45 p.m., Credit Union Parking Lot. Meeting at Jean Peter's house.
 Mortar Board—New members, 9:30 p.m., Delts (450 NW 23rd St.).

Class

MU Craft Center, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., MU East, lower level. Preregister for Sat., May 30th Papermaking Workshop. Call 754-2837 for info.

Entertainment

OSU Promenaders Square Dance Club, 7:00-9:00 p.m., MU 206.
 OSU Corvallis Symphony, 8:00 p.m., LaSells Stewart Center. "Russian Pops".
 Armchair Adventures, 11:30 a.m., MU 106. Backpacking and hiking from Canada to Baja.

Speakers

Fisheries & Wildlife Society, 7:00 p.m., Nash 206. Speaker: Ken Durbin. Topic: "Upland Game Birds (Turkey & French Red Legged Partridge)".
 Women's Center, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Benton Annex. Speaker: Annette Davis. Topic: "Figuratively Speaking".
 Women in Communications, Inc., 5:30 p.m., Stag Hall 230. Career Planning & Placement to speak on Resumes.
 Society of Women Engineers, 7:00 p.m., Apperson 302. Topic: Dual Career Couples (Panel discussion).

Miscellaneous

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 8:00 p.m., 211 NW 23rd St. Worship & Eucharist.
 Soup 'n' San, 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m., Westminster House.
 Central American Project, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., MU Quad. Post Card Signing to Congressional representatives regarding Central American issues.

FSM 446-447, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., MU Balcony. Spring Fest: Light lunches served. Salad, soup, bread, desserts, & beverages.

MU Creative Arts, 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m., MU Concourse Gallery. "Artmarks"—Craft Center Instructors' Exhibit.

THURSDAY

Meetings

NASA, 5:30 p.m., Native American Longhouse. Meeting & Potluck.
 Women's Center, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Benton Annex. "Women Who Love Too Much" support group.
 Phi Chi Theta, 6:00 p.m., MU 209.

Speakers

Student Health Center, 12:15 p.m., Women Center—Benton Annex. Topic: "Children of Denial". A film & discussion for adults who grew up in alcoholic homes.

Volunteer

YM/YWCA Round Table, 4:30 p.m., Avery Park Lion's Shelter. Annual picnic for Big Brothers and Sisters and their Littles.

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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 before or during June 1987, 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 1987 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

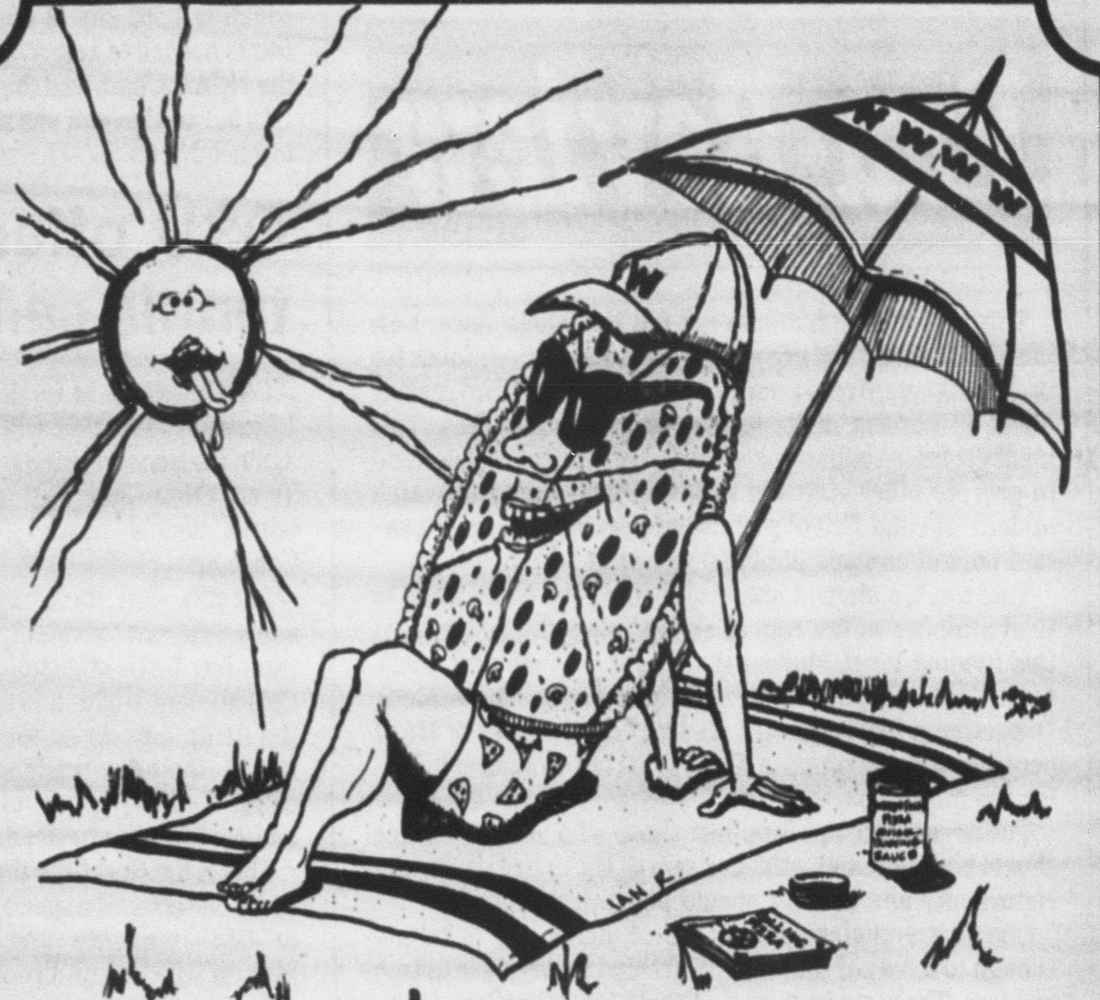
City State

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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Sports

Funding raises queries

By PRUDENCE MILES
of the Barometer

The role of athletics in our society is complicated, especially when we begin to examine the role of sports in educational and informational institutions. Sports sections in newspapers, including this one, are often independent of the news departments and are able to operate as separate entities. Athletic departments at schools and universities have budgets and influence that might seem out of proportion for mere games.

One area where the sports staff of the Barometer disagrees with the news staff is funding of athletics. This is to be expected since we make our living (such as it is) by covering sporting events and would be out of a job if there were no athletics on campus.

The editorial position of this paper has been that students are asked to pay too much for athletics in the form of student fees and that money for athletics should come from gate receipts or not at all.

Pru-Review

This sounds fine but does not tell the whole story. Few university programs are entirely self-supporting; funds for programs come from a variety of sources. Athletics receive about 12 percent of its funding from student fees. This money goes to support the activities of student athletes and to provide other students with the opportunity to watch athletic events. Frivolous?, maybe so, but it's an important part of campus life for many students.

This week, a student fees arbitration committee voted to fund athletics at the rate of \$15 per student per term. At this funding level, student tickets for football and men's basketball will probably cost \$4 per game. The Athletic Department had requested student contributions of \$16.81 per term with the promise of a \$2 price tag on student tickets for the major sports events.

The arguments are familiar: those who use the service should pay for it and, athletics serves the entire university community and the cost should be spread around.

One fact remains, many OSU students are fortunate enough to have parents or scholarships to pay their tuition and fees. These students would benefit by paying higher student fees since they don't pay them anyway. They might find it easier to attend an athletic event at the end of the month if the event were free.

There is another way to look at this whole funding situation. That is to look at the overall fee structure and examine where the money goes. Incidental fees for students were \$65.01 in 1980 and will be \$85.50 in 1987. Athletics has experienced a 15.5 percent increase in funding over that period. The Student Health Service has enjoyed a 33 percent increase and Educational Activities has had an increase of 85.1 percent. The athletic budget hasn't even kept up with inflation.

Educational Activities is an interesting euphemism, included in that budget are salaries for ASOSU. In fact, five of the twelve members of the committee which voted to limit athletic funding by student fees receive salaries from student fees. Nick Van Vleet takes home \$5704 annually from student fee money. Other salaries range from \$1152 to \$4053 for student government employees. The editor of the Barometer receives a stipend of \$3456.

I suppose I am naive but I thought that student government was primarily a resume padding activity. Had I realized the financial benefits I might have run for office. How many students, if given the choice, would choose to fund athletics over student government?

Athletics has also given educational opportunities to many students who might not have been able to attend college without financial help.

The students at the University of Oregon put their athletic funding controversy to a vote and voted themselves higher fees. U of O students will see football and basketball free and their minor sports will be fully funded.

So, come fall term, if you want to see a campus with student involvement—better head to Eugene.

Morkved finds competition tough

By BRIAN K. MORTENSEN
of the Barometer

As a freshman, competing for the Pacific-10 conference's least-experienced team, Marie Morkved doesn't let anything stand in her way. When Oregon State track coach Chuck McNeil asked her to compete in the seven events of the heptathlon in the conference finals, something new to Morkved, she jumped at the chance and didn't seem fazed by her first shot at the Pac-10 heptathlon title. Although she finished tenth, it was still a step forward for the young high jumper from Levanger, Norway.

Morkved scored 3,990 points which is 1,560 shy of the 5,350 points needed to gain a berth at the NCAA Championships.

In her best event, she soared to a height of 5'5" (1.67m) and

placed fourth in the field. In the rest of the events, Morkved did not do as well as she would have liked, mainly due to never getting a chance to practice most of the events.

"I've practiced the long jump twice and the shot put once (this year), but I didn't expect anything in this year's competition," she said. "I did expect to do better than I'm doing, though."

Morkved is impressed by her competition in the heptathlon, including USC's Wendy Brown, who had the competition's best long jump at 21 feet (6.40 m) and Camille Jampolsky of Oregon, the leader of the pack after Monday's events with 3,370 points.

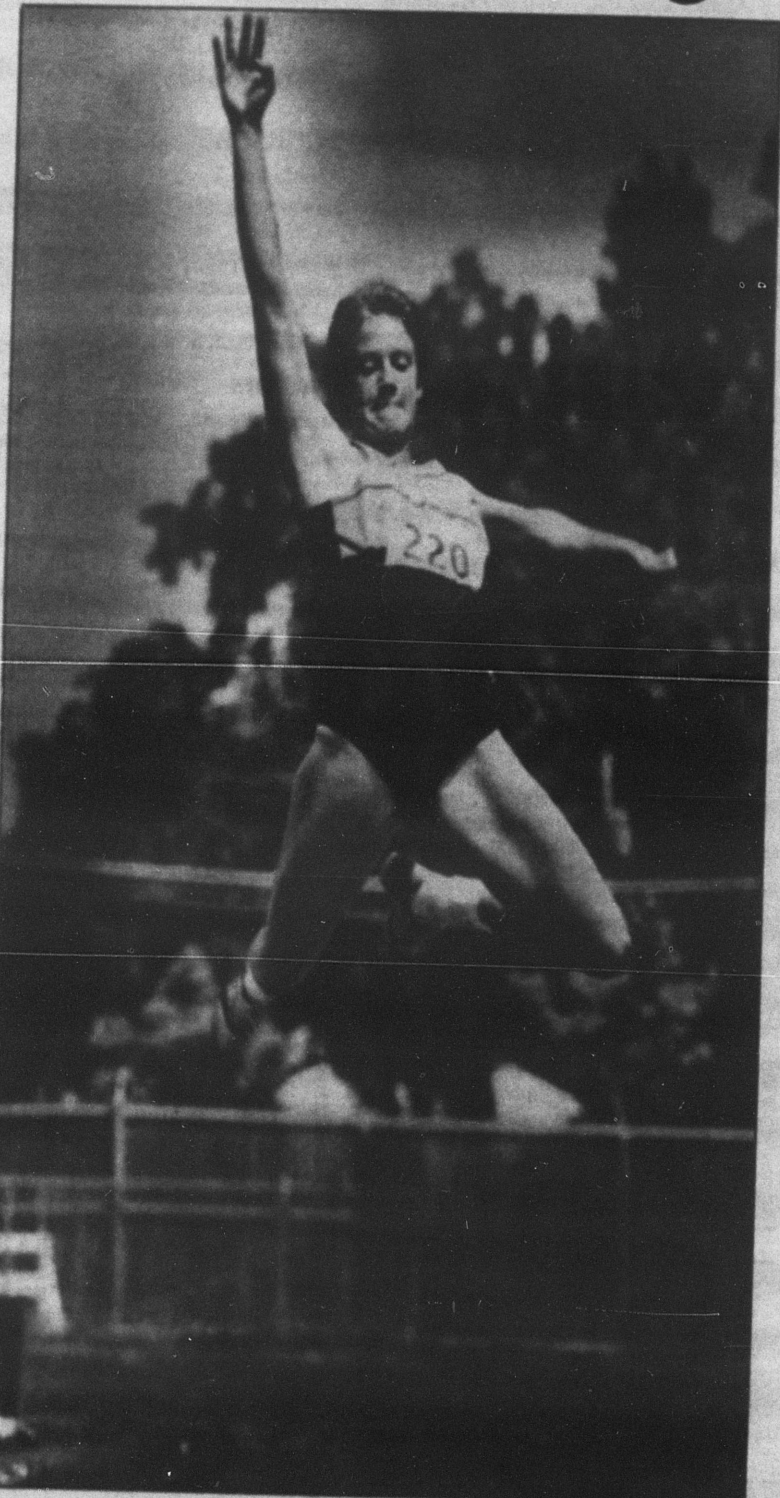
Brown won the heptathlon, while Jampolsky finished second.

"Three out of the five best in the nation are competing," said Morkved. "It's really tough. A 21-foot long jump is really good for a girl."

She says the heptathlon competition is tough because of the mental preparation one has to do between each event.

She says, "Instead of only psyching yourself up once, you have to do it seven times. It's good because if you do badly in one event, you don't get too depressed because you know you can do better in the next event."

With the heptathlon and the decathlon out of the way the Pac-10 Meet will start Friday and continue through Saturday at Wayne Valley Field.



Mark Crummett/Daily Barometer

Marie Morkved competes in the long jump as part of the heptathlon Tuesday at Wayne Valley Field. Morkved, who normally competes in the high jump, finished tenth in the heptathlon as OSU's only competitor.

Shirley wins decathlon

By CAMERON SCHETTER
of the Barometer

Simon Shirley of Washington State outdistanced four other competitors and captured the 1987 Pac-10 Decathlon Championship yesterday at windy Wayne Valley Field.

The Cougar sophomore tallied 7,559 points in only his third decathlon of the year. Shirley clinched the championships by winning the 1500 meters in a time of 4:28.9. Shirley's two-day total qualified him for the NCAA Championships at Baton Rouge, La., held June 3-6.

California's Steve Degner struggled throughout the decathlon, but managed to take second place. UCLA's Joe Duarte used a second place finish in the 1500 to take third place.

Shirley's competition was to have come from UCLA's Jim Connolly, who already qualified for NAAs in the decathlon. However, Connolly decided not to compete and opted to compete in the javelin at the Pac-10 meet.

Shirley was pleased with his effort despite the absence of Connolly.

"I had a solid decathlon," said Shirley. "It is really only my third decathlon this year and I'm still basically learning how to do it. I still have a long way to go, but it's nice to win."

Wendy Brown of Southern California, who was competing in only her second ever heptathlon, captured the Pac-10 Women's title. Brown's score of 5,589 points shattered the Valley Field record of 5,338 set by Cindy Greiner of Oregon

State in 1981.

Camille Jampolsky of Oregon placed second with a point total of 5,477, and Erin Dougherty of Arizona took third place. Brown and Jampolsky both qualified for the NCAA Championships, but Dougherty's total of 5,349 was one short for NCAA qualifying standards.

Like Shirley, Brown was more than pleased with the results.

"I felt pretty good about the results," said Brown. "I could improve a lot in the shot put and the wind bothered me in the 200. But I did pretty well in the long jump."

Track and Field Notes: The Track and Field Championships will continue this Friday and Saturday at Valley Field. Events for men and women will start at noon both days...Tickets for OSU students are priced at \$5 for two days...Oregon is the defending Pac-10 champion, squeezing by UCLA on the final day.

Top Five Results HEPTATHLON

1. Wendy Brown, USC, 5,589; 2. Camille Jampolsky, Oregon, 5,477; 3. Erin Dougherty, Arizona, 5,349; 4. Gea Johnson, ASU, 5,053; 5. Angela Tasker, UW, 4,891.

OSU RESULT: 10. Marie Morkved, 3,990.

DECATHLON

1. Simon Shirley, WSU, 7,559; 2. Steve Degner, Cal, 7,064; 3. Joe Duarte, UCLA, 6,649; 4. Steve Lucas, WSU, 6,602; 5. Elliot Forsyth, UW, 6,129.