

Bunday

the daily Barometer

monday

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON VOL. LXXXIV, NO. 106 APRIL 16, 1979

Campaign rule gets review

By DAVE RIGGS
Barometer Writer

Limitations on ASOSU campaign expenditures should be interpreted as an infringement of a candidate's First Amendment rights to free speech, according to Ron Newman.

Newman, a candidate for ASOSU business senator, brought his complaint to Robert Gutierrez, assistant to the president for legal affairs, last week. The thrust of Newman's argument centers around a 1976 Supreme Court decision that says in part, "provisions limiting expenditures by candidates on their own behalf (violates) the candidates' rights to freedom of speech..."

ASOSU elections rules state that "campaign costs per candidate shall be limited." It stipulates a \$60 limitation on candidates running for ASOSU president, first vice president, second vice president, treasurer, and MU president. All other candidates (including senatorial hopefuls) are limited to \$35.

Aside from the freedom of speech position, Newman believes limits on campaign spending are part of the reason for voter apathy during OSU student body elections.

"I feel trying to reach 16,000 people with a \$35 budget is unrealistic," said Newman. "This is part of the reason for voter apathy — people are uninformed about the elections."

No serious threat

Gutierrez, the university's legal advisor, has not had time to give the issue his full attention, but intends to have a final legal statement soon.

"If something is inconsistent," said Gutierrez, "it should be (rectified). But it seems to me that a \$60 limitation, or whatever it is, doesn't seem to be (a serious) infringement. Especially when you compare it to a national election where you see a candidate spend millions of dollars on a single TV spot."

"I would say, given the environment of the university, there is no infringement on free speech," Gutierrez continued. "Besides, I can think of all sorts of alternative ways to reach the public that don't cost a thing. Anyway, that's just my opinion without taking a real in-depth look at the issue."

Whatever his final recommendation is, it could not affect this term's elections since all candidates have signed a statement agreeing



Limitation of campaign expenditures for ASOSU offices is unconstitutional according to Ron Newman, candidate for business senator. The limited budget restricts candidates to such inexpensive methods as wall posters and fliers to make themselves known to the public. (Photo by Tim Bernard)

to abide by the current election guidelines.

George Stevens, associate dean of student activities, has seen the debate on university campaign spending before. "There's been a debate over several years," said Stevens,

"and it has generally been decided that certain candidates shouldn't have an advantage due to their particular financial status."

The "equal competition" rule has "worked well for us in the past," according to Don

Sanderson, director of educational activities. "It's provided for more of a campaign for issues, rather than a campaign to see who can outspend the other."

But Newman insists his right to free speech is being

muzzled. "It's just not right," he demanded, "it may be legal, but it's just not right."

Newman says he would propose a \$20 limitation on campaign contributions if the current rule on overall spending is abolished.

State finds 'no proof' of CETA misuse

By KIM BOSLEY
Barometer Writer

State Employment Division (SED) investigators found no proof supporting the alleged complaint that an employee of the OSU Center of Women's Studies worked on a political campaign on government time.

SED investigators released a report last Friday which described little or nothing to prove that Cathy Singkofer, an employee at the center, was guilty of working on political campaign for State Rep. Mae Yih, D-Albany, while employed through CETA, a federally funded employment program.

The SED investigators reached their conclusions after reviewing time records, Oregon Administrative Rules (OAR) governing faculty

appointments, telephone bills, personnel files, and numerous interview results.

During the 1978 general election campaign, Jeanne Dost, center director, gave permission to Singkofer to work with Yih only on Singkofer's vacation time, which Singkofer claims she did, contrary to three former employees of the center. They accused Singkofer of working on Yih's publicity material at the center.

According to the investigators, Singkofer said the only work she did on Yih's campaign at the center was on or about Sept. 11, during her vacation, which records also support.

Allegations about extensive telephone calls between Singkofer and Yih, according to investigators, could not be confirmed or discredited by documentation, because no log

of incoming calls is kept at the center. Singkofer said she talked on the telephone to Yih no more than once a week.

"In order to establish a misuse of funds, documents and substantiated testimony must be available to conclusively prove that Cathy Singkofer's work on Mae Yih's campaign resulted in work necessary for a CETA project not being done," the report stated, according to the Corvallis Gazette-Times on April 12.

"There were no documents in the personnel files indicating that Singkofer's supervisor, Jeanne Dost, was dissatisfied with Singkofer's work on the CETA project. There was no testimony that could be substantiated to establish deficiencies in Singkofer's performance. Based on that data, we cannot state, even if Singkofer was observed doing work on Yih's campaign, that it was a violation of the CETA contract," added investigators.

Personnel matters

According to Singkofer, on April 2, the SED investigation was not concerned with her political work with Yih; rather — it was an investigation of personnel matters in general.

"A couple of persons filed formal complaints about the center to the State of Oregon Employment Division in Salem, regarding per-

sonnel practices in the Women's Center last month," explained Singkofer. "If a complaint is filed to that division, they do a routine investigation by the official auditor," she added.

Along with the investigation of allegations against Singkofer, the SED sent its completed investigation of complaints against the center, by Colleen Haining and Barbara Gladstone, former CETA participants who worked at the center.

The division issued a plan of corrective action to OSU regarding the termination of former employees Haining and Gladstone by Dost.

Dismissal questioned

Haining alleged that her dismissal was unjustified and that CETA employees were mismanaged. Gladstone alleged she was terminated without notice or cause and questioned Dost's "physical and mental capacities to administer public monies," according to the report.

Investigators found no grounds with which to justify the termination of Haining and although there were indications that Gladstone's work was not meeting Dost's expectations, no written notification of performance deficiencies was ever given to Gladstone.

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weather

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The forecast calls for showers today. High temperatures will be near 55 and lows around 40. The chance of measurable rainfall is 60 percent.

News wire

news briefs

Allegations protested

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Angry supporters of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Sunday burned an effigy of U.S. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan outside the U.S. embassy to protest his allegations she received funds from the U.S. government during national elections.

Forty of the demonstrators were arrested after they crossed through a police cordon in an attempt to storm the embassy grounds, a police spokesman said.

Shouting "Moynihan is (President) Carter's dog," the angry crowd burned a straw and fireworks-stuffed effigy of Moynihan, the Democratic senator from New York and a former ambassador to India.

The demonstration was sparked by remarks Moynihan made in his recently published book "A Dangerous Place," alleging that Mrs. Gandhi requested and received funds from the U.S. government to fight Communist politicians in elections.

Working moms' kids

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The "overwhelming consensus" of modern research is that most children of working mothers "seem to develop normally and well," according to a book due out this spring.

"The Subtle Revolution: Women at Work," to be published by the private, nonprofit Urban Institute and edited by economist Ralph Smith, also predicts that 55 percent of all married women with children under the age of 6 will be in the labor force by 1990.

Recent years have seen dramatic increases in the number of women who start work while their children are very young.

Because the increases have occurred so rapidly, the research available is limited on how the 6.4 million children of working women are faring.

But a chapter in Smith's book, written by research associates Sandra Hofferth and Kristin Moore, says studies now available consistently show that children typically do not suffer when their mothers work.

But they caution: "The last word is not in."

Jury system studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) announced Sunday it will conduct a two-year research program aimed at streamlining the jury system and cutting the \$200 million a year taxpayers pay for jurors' fees.

Major innovations being considered include calling smaller jury panels, using master jury lists more representative of the general public and having jurors spend less idle time in the courthouse, said Henry Dogin, administrator of the federal agency.

He also said researchers may try eliminating exemptions freeing doctors and teachers from jury responsibilities, and streamlining the questioning of potential jurors by attorneys and judges.

Dogin said the LEAA will divide \$1 million in grants among states which will assess a total of 20 to 30 local jury systems and implement new approaches.

Incentives to export

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government should encourage manufacturers to export goods by tax incentives, through improved world marketing of U.S. products, and by increasing research and development expenditures, a trade official said Monday.

Frank Weil, Commerce Department assistant secretary for industry and trade, said American businessmen are "not export-oriented," but pointed out that the United States is less rich in resources than it once was.

"We will have to do more importing and we will need more exports to pay for those imports," Weil said in a U.S. News and World Report interview.

Amin dragnet continues as sympathizers are slain

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Uganda's provisional government Sunday extended a military dragnet for Idi Amin, reportedly on the run in northern Uganda, as reprisal killings against supporters of the deposed dictator and his troops continued unabated.

Thousands of Ugandans

filled the country's churches for Easter Sunday services to pray for the new government and Catholic Cardinal Emmanuel Nsubuga admonished looters who had stripped the capital bare:

"You have left Kampala looking like Jerusalem after it had been sacked by the

Romans."

The grim task of collecting bodies from the streets continued. A lone employee of the Kampala morgue said he picked up 200 bodies Saturday alone and expected the final count to reach at least 500.

Sudanese news reports said Amin was in the north "inspecting the positions of troops loyal to him" but was expected to go into southern Sudan in the next two days en route to Libya or Iraq where his family is.

"Amin is preparing to visit a number of countries to seek military reinforcements necessary for his fight against Tanzania and Ugandan exiles," the newspaper Al Ayyam said from Khartoum.

Several hundred loyalist Amin troops fled across the border into neighboring Kenya, witnesses said, and were intercepted by reinforced Kenyan army patrols and interned for interrogation. They and civilian refugees

reported eastern Uganda, still not subdued by the Tanzanian-Ugandan invasion force which captured Kampala Wednesday, as being in a state of total collapse and chaos.

The Sudan News Agency in Khartoum that former Foreign Minister Bashir Jumaa and other officials of the Amin regime had arrived in Juba in southern Sudan.

As the government stepped up its hunt for Amin and counseled tolerance and healing, reprisal killings against his supporters continued.

In eastern Uganda, refugees reported scores of persons suspected of being Amin sympathizers had been killed.

In Kampala itself, new killings were reported. Three soldiers, two of them apparently Libyans — Libya sent troops and weapons to Amin — were stopped at a roadblock and beaten and shot to death.

Iran announces oil price hike

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran Sunday announced price hikes and surcharges of more than 12 per cent on crude oil exports which, for the first time since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini assumed power in mid-February, neared the pre-revolutionary normal summer peak of four million barrels a day.

Oil industry sources said the Iranian surcharges, although not as high as rates demanded by other OPEC members, were bound to have an impact on President Carter's energy program in the United States.

Iran's central bank Sunday displayed a gold coin minted by the revolutionary government to celebrate "the first spring of freedom" — the first issue of currency by the revolutionary government since the overthrow of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. The coin substituted two minarets and the dome of a Shiite Moslem shrine in place of the shah's profile.

The oil surcharges, the first ever announced by Iran, would give the country an additional \$6.6 million a day revenues at an average daily export of 3.7 million barrels of crude, industry sources said.

The new prices are backdated to April 1, when Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries increased its base price by nine percent to \$14.54 and slapped on surcharges to produce a free-for-all situation in world oil prices.

The National Iranian Oil Company said Iranian light crude will cost \$16.57 a barrel, including a \$1.90 surcharge, and heavy crude \$16.04, including a \$1.80 surcharge, from April 1.

The new prices represented an increase of 12.9 per cent for light crude and 12.2 per cent for heavy crude.

Israel warns Jordan to stop attacks

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel Sunday killed four armed Palestinians in a kibbutz in the Jordan valley and warned Jordan its military forces would cross the border to clean out the guerrillas as they did in Lebanon last year unless the

attacks cease.

On Israel's tense northern border with Lebanon, Israeli-backed Christian rightist militias shelled Palestinian, U.N. and Lebanese army positions, zeroing in on the Palestinian controlled port of Tyre.

U.S. agriculture is largest sale to China

PEKING (UPI) — American farmers will do the most business among the many American traders seeking to cash in on the first year of normal diplomatic relations with China, diplomats said Sunday.

Diplomats specializing in economics said U.S. agricultural exports will make up the biggest share of overall

U.S. sales to China in 1979, as it did in 1978.

They also think that machinery sales to China — especially in the mining and construction fields — will increase, and that two-way trade will stage a steady but not spectacular growth this year.

Forecasts for two-way trade between the two countries range from \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion compared to the roughly \$1.2 billion recorded in 1978.

The Chinese government is rethinking its ambitious program of industrialization launched in March 1978, in the light of its foreign currency shortage and its lack of scientists and engineers. Industrial development targets are being lowered, and more emphasis is being put on agriculture and light industry.

In Kuwait, Arab finance and economy ministers Sunday suspended Egypt's membership in the \$400 million Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development, freezing Cairo out of a key source of aid in retaliation for signing a peace treaty with Israel last month.

In Egypt, President Anwar Sadat banned political activity by extremist Moslem students opposed to the peace treaty with Israel and predicted 99 percent of Egyptians will approve the pact in a referendum Thursday.

"I have issued orders to police that anybody attempting to sabotage the state or private property should be shot on sight," Sadat said in a speech at the University of Assiut, 200 miles south of Cairo.

He warned "I will tolerate no subversive activities" that would disrupt the referendum to approve the first pact ever between Israel and an Arab nation.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the PLO confirmed the guerrillas were sent to attack the kibbutz. A spokesman claimed the Israelis suffered heavy losses.

It was the second time in a month Israeli troops killed a band of four Palestinians trying to penetrate across the Jordan.

Returns due tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most taxpayers have until midnight Monday to file their federal income tax returns.

An Internal Revenue Service spokesman said April 15 is the usual deadline but everyone gets until midnight Monday to keep the deadline from falling on Sunday.

For those who can't still make the midnight cutoff, the IRS said they can get an automatic 60-day extension by filing Form 4868. But, a spokesman warned, the application for an extension has to be filed before midnight Monday.

Earth Week provides diverse agenda

By PATTY OLSON
Barometer Writer

Week '79.

Everything from whales to redwoods to recycling to nuclear energy will be discussed, debated, and demonstrated this week as OSU involves itself in Earth

Week '79. From 10 a.m.-2 p.m. today, the Audubon Society and Sierra Club will sponsor displays across from the Country Store.

At 11 a.m., Bruce Mate, assistant professor of oceanography, will speak

about whales in MU 206. Mate has just returned from Baja, Calif., where he has studied the California Grey Whale and other species of the aquatic mammal.

Also, at 1:30 in MU 206, Sara Polenik will speak on the Defenders of Wildlife Report. Polenik is the Northwest

representative for Greenpeace, a national environmental group.

"Environmental Politics in Press," is the topic concerning the press' effect on environmental issues and will be presented by Ed Mosey in MU 208 at 2 p.m.

A slide presentation on

southeastern Alaska will be shown in MU 211 by Paul Alabock at 3 p.m. The show will reflect wilderness aspects of the state and is expected to run an hour and a half.

"The Other Way," a film concerning a new approach to industry and agricultural energy needs, will be shown in MU 105 at 7 p.m.

The classic film, "Moby Dick," will be shown at 8 p.m., in MU 105, capping the opening day of Earth Week '79 on OSU's campus.

Wednesday, April 18, has been designated "Whale Day." At noon, a Sierra Club slide show will be presented by Rick Batson in MU 206.

A movie, "Whales, Dolphins and Men," will follow Batson's

show, at 12:30 p.m.

The next four hours, 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., will support several speakers and movies addressing the issue of whale hunting. A few of the topics to be considered will be campaigns for sanctuaries, moratoriums and the eventual end of the killing of whales.

Other presentations throughout the week carry such titles as "Think Like a Mountain," "Mine the Trash Cans, Not the Land," and "The Plutonium Connection."

David Brower, founder of Friends of the Earth, and executive director of the Sierra Club will talk on "Energy for a Livable Future," at 7 p.m. in Milam Auditorium, April 20, to wrap up Earth Week '79.



Signs of Spring

Surrounded by the signs of spring, Ron Lipscomb, physical education major, takes advantage of the quiet of Easter Sunday to catch up on some studying. (Photo by Tim Bernard)

Northwest scientists discuss forestry, parks

Scientists from the Pacific Northwest and Alaska will present Science and Resource Management topics at the Sixth Annual Management conference of the National Park Service at 9 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Withycombe Auditorium.

Key topics will be forest ecology, social aspects of

visitor use in national parks, remote sensing, and fire management and ecology dealing with major Pacific Northwest national parks and monuments.

The conference is sponsored by OSU's School of Forestry and the National Park Service.

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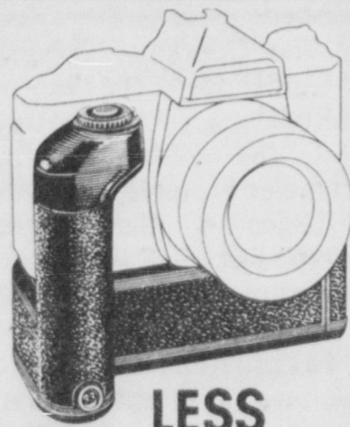
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Editor readdresses sensitive issues

Eating crow is a rather unpleasant task, and an inherent risk that all opinion leaders assume with their positions.

The many responses we have received concerning two editorials: "On selling education for lots of petro dollars," and "Gay literature," are conclusive evidence that the readers of the Daily Barometer deserve some further explanation from their editor.

There have been demands for a retraction, apology and even the resignation of the editor for statements in the two editorials.

There will be no apology, retraction or resignation for any opinion previously stated, i.e. that certain foreign students should pay for a larger share of their educations, and expenditures from student fees could be more closely scrutinized by the ASOSU.

We would have to be exceptionally crass, however, to say that several common points of rebuttal have not been valid.

A major criticism that should be addressed is a lack of sensitivity to minorities.

It was not our intention to bring disfavor to any person or group for ethnic backgrounds or personal beliefs. A weakness of the 'petro dollars' comment was the general stereotyping of foreign students as wealthy invaders, even though many are welcomed visitors from poverty-ridden countries of the developing Third World.

As for "Gay literature," two implications need clarification. Two of four books listed in the editorial have nothing to do with gay lifestyle, though our comment implied otherwise. And, in the factual presentation of the gay literature issue on page one we failed to adequately distinguish between "misuse" of student fees by the definition of student leaders and that of Walter Reeder, MU business manager, who stated that there was no misuse of student fees.

To everyone who suffered for these reasons, we offer our deepest apologies.

To those who merely disagreed with our stands on these controversial issues, we will continue to welcome your rebuttals.

For the editor, the intense experiences relating to the two editorials have provided valuable insights into free speech, minority relations, foreign relations, tuition, censure, stereotyping, communication, procedure, and humility. We can only hope that you, the readers, were able to gain some of these same insights. RS

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Rick Swart, Editor
Bill Van Vleet, Business Manager

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Guest Editorial

Hold down athletic fee allocation

By MARY JO MUELLER
Athletic Board Member and Engineering Senator

In recent weeks there has been much furor over the proposed increase in incidental fees for the next year. We, Eric Ahlstrom (engineering senator) and myself, propose that the incidental fee allocation for Men's Intercollegiate Athletics be maintained at this year's level. The proposed increase is \$19,016.

Mr. Andros has stated that a reduction in his requested fee allocation would cause him to either cut the budgets for men's non-income sports, or to charge students individually at the gate, in order to make up the lost funds. However, examination of reserve funds brings to light alternate solutions.

One reserve fund is for building repair and equipment replacement. This reserve was mandated by the State Board of Higher Education to contain \$274,010 within eight years. Presently \$256,000 generated by regional television coverage of two 1978 football games has been directed to this reserve. Instead of depositing the entire \$256,000, a deposit of \$137,208 to the existing fund would bring the entire fund to the required \$274,010 in eight years at eight percent interest annually.

Certainly we are not questioning the wisdom of put-

ting some money away for equipment replacement, rather we are concerned about the amount of money that is put away this year. A deposit of \$137,208 would seem to be sufficient to offset expenses to this reserve that could be incurred next year. This leaves an excess of \$118,792 in windfall profits.

Our proposal is to re-evaluate the use of reserve funds. First of all, if the athletic department has been generating a profit (\$337,372) in the last three years, then the level of incidental fee support has been too high. There is no justification for increasing student fee allocations under these circumstances. The fee allocation should remain at the 1978-79 level, exclusive of the cost of the resold basketball seats.

Secondly, the excess in windfall profits (\$118,792) could be diverted to women's athletics and men's non-income sports, especially for expenditures that would not be reoccurring program costs. This is a good opportunity to assist programs that add to the diversity of athletics for the benefit of students.

The open hearing on the Incidental Fee Committee's recommendations is tonight. Student input is important at that time. The responsibility then falls on the ASOSU Senate to take a hard look at the justifications for any allocation of student fee money.

Student Publications Committee responds to editorial complaints

As members of the Student Publications Committee, we reaffirm our belief in freedom of the press. We stress that this freedom applies to all opinion, regardless of its source or popularity. This applies to viewpoints outside a publication as well as within it. In this way, readers can draw their own conclusions from all the rationales presented.

With this preamble, we wish to address the current concerns about two recent Barometer editorials and a news story.

1. Dismissal or censure of an editor for the expression of his or her opinions amounts to de facto censorship and a serious breach of freedom of the press. The Committee must clearly reject requests for such action based on these grounds. The Committee, however, would seriously consider dismissal or censure were there convincing evidence that an editor or other staff member had deliberately falsified or misrepresented facts, either in a news story or editorial. We find no convincing evidence that student editors or staff members acted with malice in gathering information or in establishing the accuracy of reports and opinions regarding foreign

student tuition or the Students for the Advancement of Women (SAW). Errors and mistakes did occur, but reasonable attempts had been made to ascertain the facts.

2. We recommend that Rick Swart, Barometer editor, run a correction of the factual errors in the editorial and news story about SAW. Although the Committee finds no intentional inaccuracies in either case, we believe it to be the responsibility of all newspapers to correct errors, however inadvertent. When errors are discovered and brought to the attention of the editors, corrections must be published.

3. The Operating Policies and Guidelines of the Student Publications Committee direct the editor of the Barometer to employ the Code of Ethics of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association as a guide for professional journalistic performance. Those guidelines urge moderation, conservation and proportion in both news and editorial articles. "Since the public takes from the journalist so great a proportion of the evidence upon which it forms its opinions, obviously that evidence should be of high type. The writer who makes his appeal to the passions rather than to the intellect is

too often invalid as a purveyor of evidence because his facts are out of perspective. By improper emphasis, by skillful arrangement, or by devices and typography or rhetoric, he causes the formation in the reader's mind of unsound opinion. This practice is quite as improper as and frequently is more harmful than actual prevarication." And hence the code prescribes against "so-called sensational practice."

Examining the editorials about SAW and the foreign student tuition we find that Swart exaggerated issues of emotional concern. We caution against similar practice in the future.

4. We concur with Swart's proposal to form a Barometer editorial board composed of the editor, the managing editor, the news editor and two senior staff members. The board should increase the perspective from which editorial positions are formulated and broaden the base of information. Although any editor has a right to his or her opinion, that editor has the obligation to consider more than just a personal viewpoint.

5. The Committee encourages the Barometer, through its opinion columns, to continue exploring issues of student interest, regardless of

controversy. Great harm will have been done to the student press and its readers if editors seek refuge in "safe," non-controversial issues as a means of avoiding confrontation with those who disagree. The Committee similarly encourages anyone wishing to share their opinions to bring them into the public forum via letters to the editor or guest editorials. The committee hopes that the student press will continue to be a mechanism for free and open debate of all issues, controversial or otherwise.

We greatly appreciate the interest, enthusiasm and decorum with which the complainants addressed this issue. We trust that as a result of these recent activities that the Barometer editor and staff will be sensitized to all segments of the University population.

The above document is signed by all thirteen members of the Student Publications Committee, as follows:

Nichole Vick, George H. Constantine, Ronald P. Lovell, James A. Folts, Wanda McAlister, Richard L. Floyd, Scott Campbell, Wendy West, Jim Schupp, Karrie Jo Mintken, Vickie Schaffeld, Bill Christensen and Peter Copek.

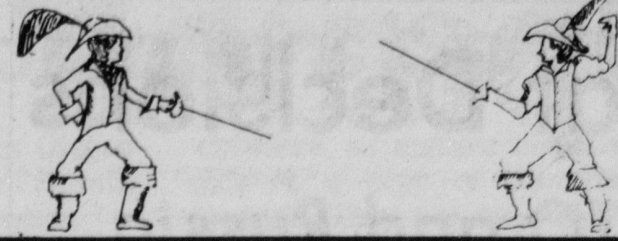
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Larry Sh
ASOSU
Director

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ASOSU elections

To the Editor:

The ASOSU elections are suddenly upon us. In the next few weeks, many of the candidates will be out campaigning for the various offices. You as students will have the responsibility of placing some of these people into office.

This year's list of candidates include some very dedicated and hard-working people. They will be spending long hours trying to reach you, the student. Their ideas should be your ideas, they should represent you and not themselves. Take some time to listen to the candidates and the specific issues. The decisions they will be making are going to affect you, especially in the pocketbook.

Often ASOSU elections have taken the form of a popularity contest and have not been based on the merit of the candidates. We are attending an institution of higher learning, we should be able to make decisions on our own as to who we want in office.

Take some responsibility, listen to what is said, make a decision and then get out and vote.

Larry Shields
ASOSU Public Affairs
Director

Cindy Wilhite

To the Editor:

During this past year, as both presidential candidates and as concerned students, there have been few issues that that we could agree upon. Now, however, we are in agreement that the next student body president should be Cindy Wilhite. Cindy has demonstrated her commitment to the students of OSU by lobbying the Oregon State Legislature on issues of student concern. She has proven her dedication and willingness to work on our behalf for the last two years.

Cindy has provide fresh new ideas and demonstrated an ability to stay with and carry out a course of action.

This week you will be going to the polls to cast a vote. We encourage you to vote for an effective leader. We strongly urge you to vote for Cindy Wilhite for ASOSU President.

Brad Harlow
Sr., Accounting
Mel Ferguson
Sr., Political Science

Phil Peach

To the Editor:

Experience! That's a key prerequisite for anyone desiring the position of ASOSU

President. Not just any experience — but experience in ASOSU. Phil Peach is the candidate who has by far the most experience in ASOSU. He's been an ASOSU Senator for two years, an Executive Senator, Chairman of Student Activities Committee, Chairman of Elections, member of the University Cabinet, and President of the Liberal Arts Student Council.

One of Phil's prime concerns is campus lighting. For years, we've had complaints, we've done studies, and we've still had rape attempts. But where are the lights? Phil has said that "if we can find money to raise the handrails in Bexell Hall a half-inch, then we can find money for more campus lighting."

Phil would also like to see the registration process cleaned up a bit. For example, free-time requests are currently available only in the Administration Building, and, fall term, they are due Friday of the week prior to pre-registration. Phil wants free-time requests made available in the Coliseum during pre-registration.

At the State Legislature, Phil has lobbied for the release of faculty evaluations to students and continued property tax exemption for

living groups. We want to see Phil continue his excellent leadership for students. We urge you to vote for Phil Peach.

Shari Hubert
Jr., Liberal Arts

Jim Schupp
Director, Experimental
College
Grad., Bus. Admin.

Penny Willcox

To the Editor:

If you are taking the time to read this letter, you are probably concerned about the ASOSU elections. This letter is written in support of Penny Willcox for 2nd Vice President, who is also concerned about ASOSU.

There has been a dramatic change in student government which can be attributed to active concern on the students' part. Penny Willcox wants this attitude to stay alive at OSU. The only way this is going to be done is by hard work, energy, and

building on existing programs.

Penny Willcox knows that this is what it takes to genuinely represent the student body. The office of 2nd Vice President has grown in importance and scope in recent years and Penny's main objective is to make it an even more successful functioning office.

Penny is currently Mom's Weekend Chairman, a Panhellenic executive officer, an officer in Talons, a member of the yearbook staff, and a pre-med major. This certainly shows that she possesses the leadership, organization, and experience needed. Penny Willcox is the person we need for ASOSU 2nd Vice President.

Larry Shields
ASOSU Public Affairs Task
Force Director
MU Board Member

Brent Dennis
MU Treasurer

Diane Detering

To the Editor:

As Presidents of both the Memorial Union and ASOSU these last two years, we have been able to observe student leaders first hand. One of the most dynamic and honest new faces is Diane Detering.

Diane is currently working for students as chairman of all university events. She has helped coordinate a variety of programs and committees this past year.

We feel she would serve the students best next year in her bid for 2nd Vice President. Vote for Diane Detering.

Brad Harlow
Sr., Accounting

Mel Ferguson
Sr., Political Science

(Editor's note: Letters responding to the editorial of April 10 will not be accepted after 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 17.)

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OSU BOOK STORES, INC.

Monday April 16, 1979

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Thursday, April 19
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Great Decisions

NATO and Russia

By TERRY McNAMAR
Barometer Writer

For the past 30 years the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, consisting of Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, the United Kingdom and the United States, has protected itself with a military alliance, or shield, as some might call it.

NATO was originally formed to protect the United States' weaker allies, so they might prosper and grow without military threat.

NATO has always been considered a success, but recent attention has raised some doubt. The question raised is, just how stable is NATO today? Is Russia a threat and if so, what political and economic costs will be needed to secure NATO?

Military authorities warn that the NATO forces are poorly armed, trained and supplied. They would be ill-equipped to deal with a massive break.

During the Vietnam War, NATO neglected the European flank. While the U.S. was spending \$150 billion on Vietnam, the Russians were steadily advancing their military capabilities. Consequently, NATO has a lot of catching-up to do, if it plans to function with any success.

The weapons and equipment presently employed by NATO lack standardization. According to The New York Times, NATO has 23 different combat aircrafts, 22 different antitank weapons, and seven different main battle tanks. One might expect at least a standardized nozzle to refuel jet fighters, but one does not exist. It would be feasibly possible for NATO to destroy one of its own aircraft, because of this poor communication.

At a 1977 summit meeting a three percent annual hike in budgetary contributions to the alliances was agreed upon. The \$30 billion program is to focus on antitank weapons, electronic warfare, new missiles, ammunition, arms production and above all, rationalization.

One of the necessary choices involves whether to stay with the conventional arms or resort to nuclear arms which are potentially dangerous to the entire world. Another consideration is where the U.S. will get the money needed to aid the NATO defense budget in 1980. And last, but far from least, is the question of who will produce the standardized weapons.

Fencing



Rare quality

To the Editor:

Rick Swart seems to have a quality that few editorial people have on any kind of newspaper: the ability to express his opinion and stand behind it.

It seems all too easy to write editorial policy that is weak and avoids conflict or attention. The letters in this term's Daily Barometer have more depth than the effect of disco on the common student.

Although I don't agree with Swart on all his points, I do think he has the right as a member of the editorial staff to go to press with his opinions as long as he is able to live with the ire of those he attacks.

I'm glad to see an editorial writer who has the "balls" to say something that draws discussion and comment. This is indeed rare for many newspapers.

Allen Nelson
Jr., Broadcast Media

Credibility weakened

To the Editor:

The Daily Barometer's editorial staff has added yet another journalistic 'faux pas' to its record. First, they insulted and misrepresented the OSU community with their irresponsible comments regarding international students; and now they have

perpetrated further embarrassment in their reporting and editorializing of the SAW "gay literature" purchases.

Largely as a result of SAW's contributions, the Women Studies Center has an excellent collection of books, journals, and pamphlets related to feminist and humanist concerns. Many of these resources are not available elsewhere on campus.

If the Barometer staff was confused about "the relationship between the feminist and gay movements," perhaps staff members should have taken advantage of the WSC library to research the subject before writing the editorial. Persons associated with the feminist movement have always been concerned with the rights of individuals, particularly of those persons who have ex-

perienced discrimination in U.S. society. Feminists, as promoters of human rights, have consistently questioned and attacked societal stereotypes which restrict and label the 'appropriate' roles and behaviors of men and women, heterosexual or homosexual.

These recent editorial blunders have greatly weakened the credibility of the Barometer as a reputable and responsible publication. If the editors continue to illustrate their lack of journalistic integrity by imposing further obtrusive, poorly researched, and crudely composed editorial comments on the Oregon State community, then they risk a substantial loss in readers, as well as inciting a boycott of Barometer advertisers.

Terri Tower
Graduate, Education

Redneck mentality

To the Editor:

Once again OSU redneck mentality smears the facts. As I understand Thursday's comments, \$74 of student money was spent to buy books concerning gay lifestyles. This is not so scandalous when approximately 10 percent of the population might especially benefit from this information.

A possible audience of 1,500 (or 500 if only women use this library) for \$74 worth of information?

Seems like the only scandal is a group of Barometer editors snickering about the gay segment of our population.

Greg Krauss
Grad., Spec.

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the CO-OPERATIVE MANAGERS ASSOCIATION will be at 7:30 p.m. on Wed. April 18 at Delta Tau Delta 527 NW 23rd on the Agenda: Election of Board of Directors all those interested in running contact Paul Talwar 754-2403 or Julie Hartung 754-4861.

Nutrition, food and the student topic of forum

One of the perennial topics of college life is food. If you're interested and concerned about the issues of food, nutrition, and consumerism ... take heart.

A forum discussion on "The Student, Food, and Nutrition" will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Westminster House, 101 NW 23rd. Speaking at the forum will be Velma Seat, extension food marketing specialist, several graduate students in food and nutrition, and Bill Benrider and one of his assistants.

Benrider is supervising a dining hall project aimed at increasing students' awareness and knowledge of nutrition.

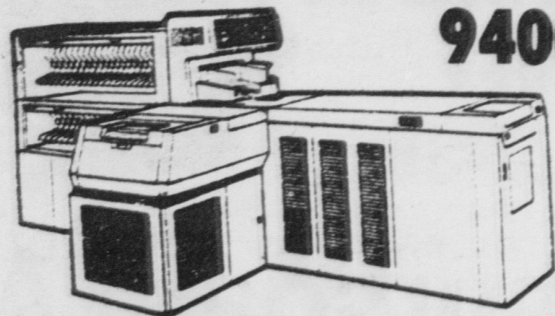
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Camp Easter Seal

Interviews for Summer Positions will be held at the OSU Placement Office Tuesday, April 17.

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Barometer

Monday

Cultures merge at OSU

By MARK MacMILLAN
Barometer Writer

A band, a fashion show, dancers and desserts from all over the world will be available during International Students' Night, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

"It is a night of solidarity, mutual cooperation and understanding," said Shaaban Amssack, president of the International Students Organization of OSU.

"This represents the outcome of the combination of many diverse cultures, showing the potential in mankind for cooperation and understanding," Amssack added.

The ISO hopes that this will show, through symbolism, the possibility of countries joining together.

"If it tells one thing implicitly, it shows that the forces that brought this combination together in planning International Night can work and build together on a larger scale," Amssack said. "This can help to form a world of justice and understanding, prosperity and material advancement, as

well as spiritual enrichment."

This is the tenth year that OSU has held International Students' Night on campus. Over 25 people were involved in putting the event together, according to Amssack, and over 400 people are expected to attend.

"Our aims of presenting this to our American friends and the campus community is to promote human goodwill," Amssack said. "Small activities like this will help in the long run."

The evening will begin with a show, which will be like a "Spaceship Earth", according to Amssack.

"It's like a very long trip in a short time, taking us all over the world," he explained.

The "trip" will open with a mock Chinese wedding, showing the traditions involved in their wedding process.

Following the wedding, a slide show of King Tut and his treasures will be presented, portraying Egyptian backgrounds.

A group of Latin American students are getting together to form a band, which will

perform several different songs in different languages.

People from countries across the world will share portions of their heritages through many different types of dances.

Following the dancers will be a fashion show, where clothes from all over the world will be modeled.

To do away with any misunderstanding of what people see during the show, a reception will follow, according to Amssack.

"We hope people will ask questions about what they will have just seen," Amssack said. "Most every dance has a story behind it, and without answering questions, some people may not completely understand what they saw."

During the reception refreshments will be served, including desserts from many different areas of the world.

Tickets for the show are available at the MU Ticket Office from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., April 16 through 21. They are also available in the Student Activities Center. Prices are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door.

Trout season opens Saturday

A big day in the year of many Oregon anglers breaks on Saturday, April 21, with the opening of the general trout season.

It should be kept in mind that not all waters open in April. Coastal rivers won't open until May 26 to protect outmigrating salmon and steelhead. Most streams in the northeastern corner of the state and a few other waters in Oregon also do not open until May.

There are major changes in regulation for the lower 100 miles of the Deschutes River, and other smaller changes

elsewhere, so anglers would be wise to pick up a copy of the 1979 Angling Synopsis. They are available free from sporting goods stores and other outlets where angling licenses are sold.

Because of cold water temperatures and ice cover on ponds at Fall River and Wizard Falls trout hatcheries, many fish have shown less than normal growth and will be below legal size by April 21. Because of this, some waters in eastern Oregon that are normally stocked before the opening will not be planted, and others may receive fewer fish than usual.



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**Residence Hall Council
positions:**

- President
- Vice President
- Secretary
- Treasurer

These offices are open to all dormitory residents. Job descriptions and applications may be obtained at the RHC office A200A4 Administration Building, 754-3661. Deadline for applications is April 18, 4:00.

SURVIVAL!



A South African play with music and dance
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Blacks under apartheid.

Thursday, April 19 - 8:00 PM
Milam Auditorium

Tickets: \$1.25
Available starting April 16th
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Titterington masters piano in recital

By MARTHA FLITTIE
Barometer Writer

A piano, left alone, is nothing but a wooden case enclosing the assemblage of an intricate apparatus which has a potential to produce massive energy.

The moment her fingers touched the keys, it happened — the highly polished grand piano became an instrument by which Connie Titterington, pianist, created music during her senior recital last Thursday evening in the MU Lounge.

She didn't just play Bach, Beethoven, Schubert and Debussy, she experienced it. Her eyes involved an intent in each piece she performed — she knew the music.

The more than 100 persons who attended the recital were also a part of it, as her music invited them to involve themselves.

After a short intermission,

Beth Ray accompanied Titterington in a Schubert duet, Fantasie in F Minor for four hands. Titterington, 24, graduated from OSU last term with a degree in music.

"I began playing the piano when I was five," she said, beaming as another person congratulated her performance.

Originally from Eureka, Calif., Titterington transferred to OSU two and a half years ago from a California university.

"I played in the school symphony in California but not up here (OSU)," she said.

Plans for the future are uncertain. "It depends what happens when my husband graduates in June," she said. "I may go back for my masters, or continue teaching piano, it's really up in the air."

Titterington presently teaches private piano lessons in the Corvallis area.

Health Service Directory available from OSPIRG

A Corvallis Health Services Directory published by OSU OSPIRG is now available in the OSPIRG office, MU East, room 128. The free directory lists services offered by local clinics, physicians, dentists and health insurance companies.

Local services are compared, such as pregnancy tests, initial and routine visits, allergy treatments, counseling, VD

treatment, abortions and birth control. The directory also includes explanations of alternative medical practices, such as acupuncture, holistic and naturopathic healing and massage.

Services rendered by chiropractors, denturists and nurse practioners are also included.

For a full listing of all OSPIRG's publications, come to the office or call 754-3600.

Pope celebrates Easter

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II proclaimed a happy Easter to the world in 32 languages after celebrating the resurrection of Jesus Christ at a joyous outdoor Mass Sunday before about 300,000 persons in St. Peter's Square.

In his "Urbi et Orbi" ad-

dress to the city and the world, the pope said the world needs a true peace founded on Christ and built on truth, freedom, justice, love and an end to hunger, especially among children.

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Legislator to speak to Demo Forum

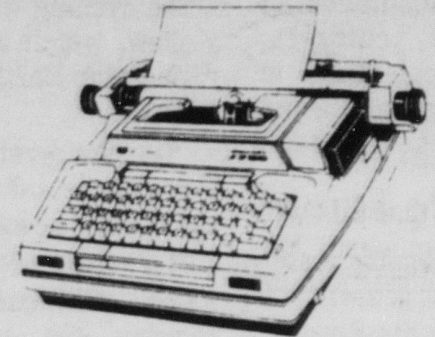
Hardy Myers, Oregon House of Representatives speaker, addresses Demo Forum April 18 at noon in the Big O Restaurant, 400 JW 4th.

Demo Forum meets monthly to hear Oregon political

leaders. Myers will discuss problems and opportunities facing the Oregon Legislature.

Lunch is available for \$3, coffee for \$1. Reservations are not required.

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Monday



Hats off to Science

After finding a convenient place for his hat, Mark Weaver, junior in computer science, proceeds to work on a lab exercise for his general science class. Weaver is determining the densities of sands and how much air space they occupy. (Photo by Rick Stevenson)

Stress management aid offered through seminar

Stress situations are common to OSU students. "How can I pass my calculus midterm with half the book still to be read?" "How can I tell my parents that I dropped all my courses except P.E. this term?"

These and many other similar occurrences are examples of some of the things that cause both physiological and psychological stress reactions for OSU students.

The OSU Counseling Center is beginning a five-week seminar on Stress Management on Wednesday at 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Education Hall 305. All interested students are invited to attend.

The mini-course will explore the nature and sources of stress and anxiety as well as suggest ways to evaluate and learn to manage the frustrations, conflicts, and pressures that are so often a part of the college student's milieu.

For further information, contact Cliff Michel (x2131) or Ian Lynagh (x4317).

Quit smoking program begins

An "I Quit Smoking" program will begin April 17 at 4 p.m. in MU 213B. The program facilitator is Lind Bryson, who is sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

No scare tactics are used, and there is no pressure to quit after the first session.

There will be a \$10 donation for alternative foods served at the sessions, and for handouts. Those interested can call Cindy at 754-2686 or 753-1853.

The "I Quit Smoking" program is sponsored by the OSU Student Health Center.

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WHAT DOES IT SAY?

"INSECURE"

WOULD YOU SIGN THIS, PLEASE?

WHAT IS IT?

IT'S A LETTER FROM YOU RECOMMENDING ME FOR THE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE.

WHAT?! FOR INVENTING THE PERFECT SLEEPING POSTURE? HAHAHA! YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING!

THESE ROLLS OF PIZZA DOUGH ARE A DAY OLD, CHU. WOULD YOU THROW THEM OUT FOR ME?

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B78-13	175-13	25	1.73		G78-14	205-14	32	2.38	
C78-14	175-14	26	1.91		H78-14	215-14	33	2.61	
D78-14		27	1.93		G78-15	205-15	32	2.44	
E78-14	185-14	29	2.10		H78-15	215-15	37	2.66	
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Prep stars sign on as Beavers

A gymnast and swimmer have signed letters of intent to attend Oregon State University, announced Women's Athletic head coaches Tuesday.

Kathy Yock, a 5-1½ gymnast from Tigard, Ore., and Danette Ross, a two-time high school All-American swimmer of Kirkland, Wash., have signed letters to attend OSU next fall.

Yock, an average 34.00-35.00 all-around gymnast, competed five years at Tigard School of Gymnastics under

Wayne McClements and 1976 U.S. Olympic Coach Dale Flansaas. She was a Class I (advanced) gymnast, competing in the USGF national championships for three straight years. Her best finish at nationals was second on the uneven bars in 1976. She won the Class I state and regional titles the following year and went on to finish in the top ten in floor exercise and among the top competitors in the all-around nationally.

Yock has also competed in the AAU Jr. Olympic

Nationals and YMCA Nationals. She took third place in uneven bars competing for Tigard High School at high school states last year.

"Kathy's had good training at the club level. Her best assets are her flexibility and strength," said OSU gymnastics coach Ron Ludwig. He expects her to compete on the caliber of Mary Ayotte and Linda Parker.

York plans on majoring in pre-dentistry at OSU.

Ross, 5-4 from Juanita High School in Washington, specializes in the butterfly. She finished second at Washington's high school state meet in the 100 butterfly and was the 1978 AAU Region

12 champion in the 200 butterfly. Ross has best times of :59 (100 butterfly), 2:06 (200 butterfly) and 4:39 (400 individual medley).

"She's a strong swimmer and should come into the program as our top butterflyer," said OSU swim coach Bob Yamate. He compared her times to OSU's current school records. Kim Syverson holds the school record in the 100 at 1:00 and Susan Happe currently holds the 200 record at 2:12.

Ross plans to major in agriculture at OSU.

Women's Athletics has now signed seven athletes to letters of intent.

The Beavers at home...

TUESDAY

Softball - Portland State, 3:30 p.m., behind Gill Coliseum.

WEDNESDAY

Softball - Southern Oregon, 2 p.m., behind Gill Coliseum.

FRIDAY

Tennis - San Francisco State, 2 p.m., tennis courts.
Baseball - Oregon, 3 p.m., Coleman Field.

SATURDAY

Tennis - San Jose State, 10 a.m., tennis courts
Tennis - Santa Clara, 3 p.m., tennis courts

Netters lose to Huskies

Washington flexed their muscles and whipped Oregon State, 8-1, in tennis competition Friday night.

The Huskies, who won 5-4 at Seattle last weekend over the

Beavers, won all of the doubles matches and all but one of the singles matches. The only match OSU won was Shannon Miller at number four singles.

OSU-Washington box scores

FRIDAY GAME

Washington 000 112 003 - 7 11 5
Oregon State 000 010 005 - 6 10 2

Sijer, and Staley; Flynn and Pearson. W - Sijer (7-0). L - Flynn (3-4). HR - None.

Martin and Staley; Niles, Tanselli (9) and Bishop, Pearson (8). W - Martin. L - Niles (3-3). HR - None.

Washington 121 000 021 - 7 8 2
Oregon State 100 000 000 - 1 3 5

SATURDAY GAMES

Washington 010 000 1 - 2 5 1
Oregon State 000 000 0 - 0 4 4

Smith and Staley; Gorman, Holbrook (9) and Bishop. W - Smith (6-1). L - Gorman (2-4). HR - None.

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Director of Photography GORDON WILLIS
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Produced by CHARLES H. JOFFE

Written and Directed by WOODY ALLEN

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PG

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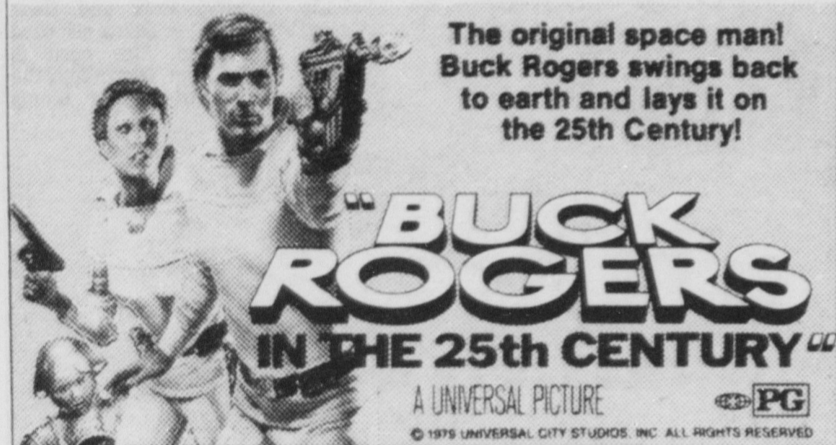


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BaroSports

Weekend disaster

Huskies do a number on diamondmen

By GENE SALING
Barometer Sports Writer

It was a weekend Oregon State would just as soon forget. The young Beaver baseballers watched Washington pull the hat trick on them over the weekend, dropping a three-game series to the Huskies by scores of 7-6, 2-0 and 7-1.

"I think there's no question we were outplayed in every aspect of the game," said a disappointed Jack Riley, who watched his team fall to 0-6 in Northern Division play and 11-14 overall.

The Beavers played just one good offensive inning of baseball during the series, and that came in the ninth frame of Friday's game in the form of a futile five-run rally that left the Beavers losers by a run.

Other than that, it was a pretty depressing show by OSU at the plate.

Four of the Beavers' seven hits on Friday came in the ninth, and 16 innings of baseball on Saturday saw a meager seven OSU base hits spread over two games.

"I'm disappointed in our inept hitting," said Riley. "Not discouraged, just disappointed. We have no older kids hitting the ball."

Hitting wasn't the only area where the Beavers had problems, though. The defense, which Riley figured would be an OSU strength this season, was not up to par, especially on Saturday.

The Beavers committed just two errors Friday, but had a staggering total of nine in the doubleheader, including three in the second inning of Saturday's opener that accounted for Washington's winning run.

But it was mainly the poor hitting that doomed Oregon State to lose three straight at home for the first time in years.

In Friday's game, OSU's sputtering offense came alive in the ninth, but it wasn't enough as the Huskies held on to win by a run.

Washington, on the strength of an 11-hit attack highlighted by Jeb Staley's two-run double in the ninth, built up a seemingly insurmountable 7-1 lead going into the bottom of that inning.

The Beavers had managed just five hits off Husky starter John Martin up to that point, and when Dan Pearson struck out for the second out of the ninth and the score still 7-1, it looked like Martin would be able to breeze to his seventh win of the year.

OSU had other ideas, though.

With Riley watching from the stands after being ejected in the eighth, Steve Lyons singled in Mark Piesker to make it 7-2, and Dave Backen drove home Bob Webster with a single for the Beavers' third run.

DH Jerry Sproul then hit what looked like the game's third out, a fly to deep left, but Husky leftfielder Claude Green misplayed the ball, which dropped in front of him for a double and allowed Lyons and Backen to cross the plate and Sproul to go to second.

Bob McNair followed with a single to score Sproul and make it a one-run game, 7-6.

That was as close as the Beavers would get, though, as Martin forced Bill Gassaway to pop up to the third baseman, ending the rally and giving UW its 16th straight win.

Lyons had two hits and Webster collected three to lead the Beavers offensively.

Saturday's first game saw the Beavers' struggles at the plate continue.

OSU collected just five hits off Dan Sijer (7-0), including three in the bottom of the seventh with no out — and yet, the Beavers still couldn't score a run in that frame.

For the second straight time, a Husky rally in the top of the last inning negated a Beaver rally in the bottom of the inning.

Washington scored a single run in the first on those three OSU errors, then added a tally in the seventh that acted as a cushion against the Beaver "uprising," giving UW a 2-0 triumph.

It was the first shutout of the season against OSU, which is now in last place in the Northern Division.

Riley started an all-new lineup in the second game of Saturday's twinbill, but it did little good.

OSU had just three hits off Washington's Mike Smith (6-1), and made five errors on top of that.

Bob Flynn pitched a five-hitter in the first game for OSU, but didn't receive any help from his defense or from the Beaver offense. Mike Gorman, loser in the nightcap, could plead his case using the same evidence — lack of support.

Washington leaves Corvallis with a 6-0 ND mark and a 25-7 record overall. The last 18 Husky wins are consecutive and should provide coach Bob McDonald's team with a healthy dose of momentum going into its important series next weekend against Washington State.

For the Beavers, its a six-game losing streak and a non-league game against OCE in Monmouth today.

What is needed to get the Beavers back on the right track as the season comes down to its last four weeks?

"We've got to learn how to play baseball ... right now, we don't know how to play," said Riley. "We need to learn to play the game right."

Right — and right now, he could have added.



You're out! The man from Washington is exactly that, as OSU catcher Dan Pearson tags him out at the plate. OSU didn't get enough of those during the weekend, and dropped three to the Huskies. (Photo by Dean Wiley)

Blazers fall

Phoenix found themselves with an unusual Easter egg on Sunday morning.

In it contained three referees and 12 minutes of good basketball. That was all they needed, as the Suns dumped Portland 101-91 to win their mini-series, two games to one.

Phoenix now advances and plays Kansas City in a best-of-seven semi-final Western Conference series. The first game starts on Wednesday night.

Portland had built an eight-point lead and had maintained it until the third quarter. The lead

probably would have been bigger had it not been for some sloppy refereeing on the part of the three officials who were at the game.

The poor refereeing continued, but Phoenix decided it was time to play basketball in the fourth quarter. The Suns scored the first 14 points in the fourth period, and led 82-76.

Portland got the lead down only to five in the last quarter, and Phoenix managed to build its lead up to 12 late in the game. Walter Davis and Garfield Heard led the charge for Phoenix.

Women tracksters upset Cal; Weston, Cardin set track marks

By THOMAS HEITSTUMAN
Barometer Sports Writer

The Oregon State women's track team downed a slightly favored University of California-Berkeley team 65-55 Saturday to remain undefeated in duel meet competition. The win brings the trackster's record to three wins and no losses.

OSU Coach Will Stephens had predicted a close meet, with California having a slight advantage, but several unexpected OSU top finishes turned the meet around giving Oregon State the win.

One such event was the 400-meter relay. Prior bests seemed to indicate an easy win for California, but an outstanding effort by OSU's Nancy Wallace, Kathy Weston, Regina Jordan, and Linda Parmele (48.83) secured the win, along with valuable points, for OSU.

California was expected to place first and second in the long jump, but OSU trackster Sonja Harrigfeld edged out Cal's Debbie Anderson by half an inch to take second place in that event (16-1), again picking up unexpected points for OSU.

The shot put, an event coach

Stephens called "one of the most competitive of the meet", was easily won by OSU's Joan Tavernia. Second place in the shot put was held by Cal's Cindy Banks, that is until the final tosses of OSU's Kathleen Davis and Tammy Nygren. Both OSU women topped Banks' effort on their last throws (40-4 and 39-8 respectively) giving OSU a sweep of the first three places in the event.

In addition to the rain, several track records fell at Saturday's meet. Kathy Weston topped the OSU women's record she set last weekend in the 400-meters

with a clocking of 55.26. Brenda Cardin set a new OSU record in the 5000-meters with a 17:06.6 effort.

California also set its share of records. A 17:06.5 clocking in the 5000-meters by Cal's Lynne Hjelte broke the existing stadium record as did Alice Trumbly's (Cal) 2:08.92 time in the 800-meters. The stadium record of 24.96 in the 200-meters was tied by Cal's Elaine Parker.

After the meet coach Stephens proudly remarked about his team, "They are 3-0 this year in duel competition, and that IS something."