

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:

Some light morning rain today. Few showers and partial clearing in afternoon. Highs about 50. Low clouds or fog forming tonight, local drizzle. Lows near 40. Increasing clouds after morning fog or low clouds Tuesday.

the daily
Barometer

Monday

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 94

February 20, 1989

Roof for Parker Stadium delayed

By PAT FORGEY
of the Barometer

The roof over Parker Stadium that athletic department officials wanted to build this year has been delayed by the State Board of Higher Education, and it may be anywhere from two to four years before construction finally begins.

The board, meeting in Corvallis on Friday, took the action at the request of OSU officials, who say they don't yet have the money needed to complete the construction.

The roof is one of two items in Phase II of a multimillion dollar package of facilities improvements designed to improve Parker Stadium and to help the OSU football team be more competitive.

Phase I, now essentially complete, included the installation of a synthetic practice surface at McAlexander Fieldhouse, the construction of VIP seating areas, and some improvements to concession and restroom areas.

The board's action will allow the university go ahead with the second item in Phase II, a three-story end zone complex containing locker and weight rooms and a VIP concession area. Construction on that complex is expected to begin this summer.

The much-anticipated roof, to be built over Parker Stadium's

west grandstand, is being delayed because construction costs were much higher than expected.

"We found the costs (of construction) woefully underestimated," said Ed Coate, vice president for finance and administration.

The architect the university hired to design the roof had apparently never designed a roof over a stadium before, Coate said, and had failed to take into account wind-caused stress.

The roof had originally been estimated to cost \$1.8 million, but is now expected to cost twice that amount.

The end zone complex construction will go ahead, but construction of the roof will not even begin until money borrowed by the athletic department from the OSU Foundation has been paid back.

The end zone complex will cost about \$1.8 million to build, of which \$600,000 is already on hand and \$1.2 million will be borrowed. If donations to the athletic department allow that loan to be paid back early, construction of the stadium roof could begin as early as two years from now.

OSU football coach Dave Kragthorpe felt that from a recruiting standpoint, the end zone complex with its new locker and weight rooms was more important than the roof, Coate said.

The roof and other improvements to Parker are being paid for

by a surcharge on VIP seats. Holders of season tickets for those seats who were polled by the athletic department agreed with Kragthorpe that the end zone complex was a more pressing need.

Some VIP seating was installed under the press box, so those who paid extra for seats under the roof will be able to sit there if they want, Coate said.

"They'll get a dry seat one way or another," he said.

Kragthorpe said after the meeting that the board's action would provide a "real boost" to OSU's recruiting efforts.

OSU's facilities are inferior to those at the University of Oregon and other Pac-10 schools, and make a poor impression on potential recruits, he said.

The weight room, especially, has been a hindrance, he said.

"It is inadequate in size even if it just had to serve the football team, and it is serving the whole department," Kragthorpe said.

OSU will soon pay off a number of improvements to Gill Coliseum, but the ticket surcharge imposed on basketball tickets to finance those improvements will be retained to help pay for the Parker Stadium improvements.

"Our prices with a surcharge are still less than that of UO without a surcharge," Coate said.

Study Notes looks to the future

By CATHRYN STEPHENS
of the Barometer

ASOSU's Study Notes program is coming out of the red and hopes to solve its financial problems completely through expansion goals. Study Notes is the note taking service available to OSU students to help them achieve better grades. Currently, the service covers 13 classes but hopes to expand to 18 in spring.

Jon Hughes, director of Study Notes, wants the program to eventually be as successful as the University of Oregon's program which covers 37 classes.

"This term we're just keeping our head above water," Hughes said.

The financial situation has been getting better this term, according to Hughes, although Study Notes is still approximately \$700 in the red. He said it's a lot better than last term when the debt was about \$1,200. Although Hughes said that he's sure about being in the black by the end of the year, he said he hopes to achieve that by the end of the term.

Various factors have added to Study Notes' problems. Hughes said it really needs a full-time director because the job is too much for a full-time student to handle. Hughes suggested hiring a graduate student to run Study Notes instead of being a teaching assistant as one solution to the problem.

He also said that new notes could not be offered this term for the most popular classes — Zoology 331 and 332 and General Science 104, 105 and 106 — because the professors would no longer allow notes to be taken. Hughes said the professors cited less incentive to attend class and students studying the wrong things as reasons for withdrawing cooperation.

"That hurt Study Notes. In the past, those

were our biggest money makers," Hughes said.

He said last term's notes are being sold as packets so students can still use them as a study guide.

Another setback for Study Notes would be if the Rocks and Stars class is not added to the schedule for spring term. Last year, 123 students subscribed to the whole term's notes which helped boost sales immensely, Hughes said.

The lack of note-takers is another problem cited by Hughes. He said it's really an advantage to be a note-taker.

"It's a good way to make money," Hughes said. "They're getting paid to take detailed notes. It's easy money, really."

To become a note-taker, a student must have received an "A" in the class previously. Then, they attend class and take notes every day. Note-takers are paid \$5 an hour with one class period considered an hour. They have an opportunity to raise their pay to \$5.50 an hour by getting 15 students to subscribe to a whole term of notes. After the first 15, they can earn 50 cents more per hour for every additional five subscriptions.

The notes are usually available the next day, but are guaranteed for the third day after class. Sometimes typists get behind or the printing is slow, Hughes said. Notes are available for \$1 each day or \$15 for a subscription. Notes from past terms are available at \$8 a packet. Hughes said the notes are beneficial to students because it gives an added advantage.

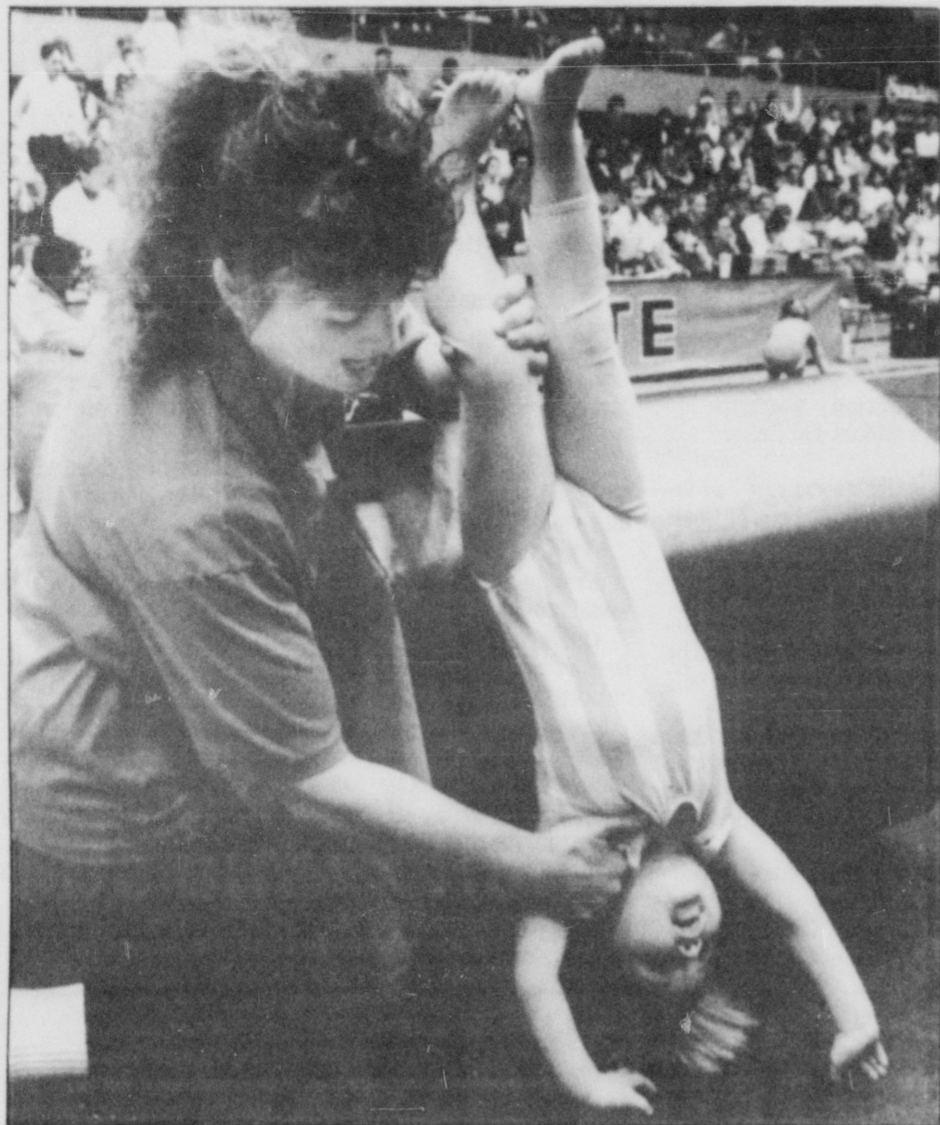
"To have a transcript of a professor's notes can help students tremendously," Hughes said.

Study notes will be on sale from today until Friday. Students can get \$3 off a term subscription and 25 cents off daily notes. Note-takers will be handing out sale coupons in their classes.



KARL MAASDAM/The Daily Barometer

Heidi Brownson, a senior in Broadcasting, looks over one of the 13 class study notes available this term. The study note program hopes to expand next term by offering notes in five more classes and to move into the black financially.



Upsy daisy

Kim Johnson of the Superkids Fitness Center of Corvallis helps Katie Low, age 3, do a backward roll in Gill Coliseum Saturday.

PAUL CONE/The Daily Barometer

Wanted: two V.P.'s

By AARON D. DUNN
of the Barometer

OSU President John Byrne announced Thursday that the university will undertake two nationwide searches to fill the position of vice president for university relations and the new position of assistant vice president for information services.

The responsibilities for the vice president for university relations include public affairs, special events, alumni relations, and development and conference services. The position would also provide executive leadership over agricultural communications, Sea Grant communications, and sports information.

Following the resignation of William Slater, the former vice president for university relations, Byrne opted to keep the position empty until the need for it was assessed. Slater accepted a presidential position at Charter Oak College in Connecticut last year. Bornstein, Bolger and Associates, a Wisconsin consulting firm, was hired by the university to assess the need for the position. The firm interviewed people on and off campus, reviewed the University Relations Program and made their final recommendation in January.

From a report issued by Byrne last Thursday, the consultants "concluded that a lack of appropriate senior leadership for these functions has not served the institution (OSU) well.

"The most important recommendation was that OSU fill the vacant vice president for university relations position as soon as possible." Byrne chose to follow that recommendation and is having Graham Spanier, provost and vice president of academic affairs, organize a search committee.

"The twelve-member committee consists of faculty, staff and students. It is being chaired by Sylvia Moore, director of Conferences and

Special Events," Spanier said. "We're hoping to have someone in the job by fall."

"This will be a national search for the best candidate we can attract to the position. The person they will choose should have a background in alumni relations, developing fund-raisers, public affairs and media relations."

President Byrne also decided to fill the vacant position for an assistant vice president, who would serve as the deputy for the new vice president of university relations.

Director of Information Wally Johnson, held a similar position until he retired in December 1988. The assistant vice president position will take some of the previous duties held by Johnson, but the new position is essentially "a redefinition of the position," according to Ed Coate, vice president of finance and administration, in a letter to OSU faculty and staff.

Coate was given the responsibility of finding a local, qualified individual who would be willing to serve as an acting assistant vice president, for six to nine months. A permanent assistant vice president will be chosen during this time with input from the new vice president for university relations.

The new assistant vice president would manage the department of information, the publications office, the OSU press, agricultural communications, Sea Grant communications and sports information. The duties described by Coate in his letter would "include overseeing all public relations, information and media functions."

Coate asked that applicants for the temporary position express interest by Friday, March 3. A new committee will be appointed soon afterward to conduct the second national search for a qualified, permanent administrator.



OSU SYMPHONIC BAND - CONCERT IN MU LOUNGE FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY

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Aerobix Week slated at OSU and nationwide

The department of recreational sports' Discovery Program will present Timex Aerobix Week, Feb. 20-24.

On Thursday, Feb. 23, the World's Largest Aerobics Class will be held at OSU and at 99 other college campuses across the United States. The class will be held at Dixon Recreation Center on Basketball Court #3 from 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m., at no charge.

Tori Smith, Traci Mathews, and Karen Romeo will be instructing the class, assisted by other Discovery Program instructors.

At the end of the class, a drawing will be held for door prizes. Timex Aerobix Watches and Jacques Moret Leotards will be given away. You **MUST** be present to win. Pocket size information cards on pulse and training zone will be given out during Discovery Program classes all week, as well as during the special drop-in class on Thursday.

Timex Aerobix Week was created to promote health and fitness among college students.

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Contact the Career Center

Foresters meet Old world hop developed here at fernhopper

By MICHAEL RASH
of the Barometer

To most people, a fernhopper sounds like a guy who runs around the forest jumping over bushes. And, in a lot of ways that's true, especially at OSU.

The Fernhopper is actually the nickname of a gathering organized by the OSU College of Forestry every year. The most recent Fernhopper was held last Saturday with about 350 faculty and alumni attending a banquet in the Memorial Union Ballroom where John Sessions was presented with the Aufderheide outstanding teacher award.

President John Byrne spoke at the banquet, followed by Dean of Forestry, Carl Stoltenberg, George Brown, associate dean of research for the College of Forestry department, gave the banquet address. Other activities included technical meetings, and an open house with tours of the college's facilities.

"It gave us a chance to take a good hard look at the curriculum and see if there are any changes that need to be made for the future," Brown said.

Brown explained that the objective of the technical meetings with alumni was to get a feel for the changes that have taken place in forestry and think of ways they might apply them to the curriculum. Predictions about job opportunities beyond the year 2000 also took place.

The need for "people skills" and an awareness of political issues that govern the field of forestry were discussed on Saturday. And, according to Brown, there was considerable stress put on the need for well developed communication skills among foresters.

"What we need to do now is weave these ideas into our curriculum," Brown said. "We had some very good input."

Discussions of the College of Forestry's "self-learning program," tours of the forestry computer lab and the new Lundeen communications lab also took place at the open house.

The Fernhopper began in 1927 when George Peavy was the dean of forestry and has been held every year since then, with the exception during World War II.

"The name comes from Oregon foresters who used to thrash around in the wet ferns during the 1920s," Brown said. "People still call the foresters in Oregon, Fernhoppers. It's a name that's associated especially with the College of Forestry at OSU."

By LAURA JOHNSTON
for the Barometer

A new hop variety developed at OSU could significantly boost the Oregon economy by replacing imported hops used by America's largest beer breweries.

Al Haunold, an OSU plant geneticist, has produced a hop variety, known as Mount Hood hop, which has "noble aroma," an essential element in beer which until now was available only in imported hops.

Hops create two distinct beer flavors: one is bitterness, the other is aroma. Hops with a high bittering value are easily grown in the Pacific Northwest, but aroma hop production has been limited to Germany and Czechoslovakia.

"I didn't need to improve anything. I wanted to come as close to something the breweries would like but couldn't get enough of," Haunold said.

He decided to produce a hop with an aroma identical to the German Hauertaller variety that would grow in the more extreme climatic conditions of the Pacific Northwest.

In 1983, he made the first cross between male plants of local stock and double-chromosomed females of the Hauertaller variety. This cross resulted in five "very exciting" candidates.

The candidates were used in a field test in 1984, and Haunold found the results encouraging.

Forty-five of his best plants got an enthusiastic reception from brewers at a 1985 research meeting. Five of those were chosen for commercial production in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

"They had never seen something that was the result of a cross that came so close to what they thought was their ideal," he said.

Haunold estimates that 50 to 100 acres of Mount Hood hops will be grown in 1989, and he expects that number to increase in the future. He predicts that by 1993 the hop will be well established commercially in all three states.

Along with breweries like Anheuser-Busch and Pabst, the Oregon economy stands to benefit from Haunold's work.

"If Mount Hood expands and we get another thousand acres in production, gross return per acre would be something in the range of \$3,000, maybe higher than that," he said. "So it doesn't take much to get a million dollars into the economy directly."

One million could easily translate into \$3-5 million in increased employment and use of agricultural products, he added.

OSBHE proposes nursing program at OSU

By PAT FORGEY
of the Barometer

A proposal which could bring a nursing degree program to OSU was delayed by the State Board of Higher Education Friday, and comments later by the state system chancellor cast doubt on whether the program would ever commence.

The program, while located at OSU, would be part of the Oregon Health Sciences University. Its faculty would be employed by OHSU, and its graduates would receive their degrees from the Portland school.

One hundred students would be expected to enroll in the program, which would lead to a baccalaureate degree in nursing.

Officials at OHSU estimated the program would cost about \$1 million a year to operate, most of which would be spent in the Corvallis area. A federal nurse-training grant designed to alleviate a national shortage of nurses would fund the program's first three years, after which the money would have to come from the OHSU budget.

Chancellor Thomas Bartlett, attending his first state board meeting as head of Oregon's system of public colleges and universities, later cautioned against starting any new programs.

All program proposals should face a "severe test" by the board, Bartlett said. Judging proposals solely on their merit is no longer good enough, he said.

"Our resources are stretched too thinly to support existing programs our citizens need," he said. Any new programs must be judged by how they will impact existing programs.

"I'm not saying 'Read my lips: no new programs,'" Bartlett said, but warned that any new program proposals must be prepared to face rigorous review.

Students in the proposed nursing program, similar to one al-

ready in place at Eastern Oregon State College, would be placed in clinical settings in hospitals from Eugene to Salem.

Another problem facing the program, the board was told, was opposition from community college officials who are worried that the OSU program could take away both students and student-nurse slots at local hospitals.

OSU now provides pre-nursing course work for students who eventually enter the OHSU School of Nursing.

The presentation made Friday by OHSU officials was for informational purposes only, with no decision scheduled to be made. Prior to Friday's meeting, OHSU officials had discussed making a formal proposal at next month's meeting, but that proposal is now likely to be delayed further.

The board Friday also agreed to request Gov. Neil Goldschmidt to appoint a commission to examine the role of higher education in the Portland metropolitan area.

Bartlett told the board that discussions with Paul Bragdon, Goldschmidt's education adviser, led him to believe the governor would respond favorably to the request.

Bartlett estimated that the commission's study would cost \$350,000, of which half would come from private contributions. The sources of those private contributions have not yet been identified, he said.

The board also approved a request from the Central Oregon Council on Higher Education to recognize the Central Oregon Consortium as the vehicle for providing higher education in the Bend area.

The board also agreed to support the Council's efforts to obtain new funds from the Oregon Legislature during the 1989-91 biennium.

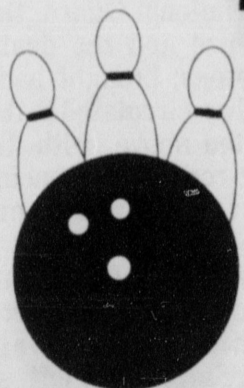
"In essence, we have created a competitor, but we support that competitor," said Richard Hensley, president of the board.

Corrections

Due to a reporter's error, the Disabled Students Organization was identified as being located in Waldo Hall. It is located in Snell Hall.

In another story, The College of Science was reported to hold its open house "The Visual Cascade of Science," on Feb. 29. It should be April 29. The Barometer regrets the errors.

Bowling and Billiards Tournament

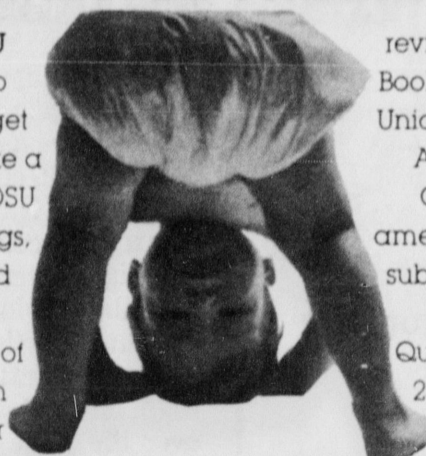


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SOME THINGS IN LIFE NEED CONSTANT CHANGING...

...and the ASOSU Constitution is no exception. You'll get your chance to make a change at the ASOSU Constitution Hearings, February 21st and 22nd at 6 p.m. in MU 203. Copies of the draft Constitution are available for



review in the Reserve Book Room, Memorial Union and the Student Activities Center. Comments and amendments should be submitted in writing at the hearings. Questions? Call ext. 2101. You CAN make a difference!

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Letters to the editor and longer op-eds are welcomed and printed on a space-permitting basis. The views expressed are those of the authors and not necessarily those of the *Daily Barometer* staff.

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the Daily Barometer

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Go Beavs!

EDITORIAL

The kinder, gentler Central America

THE SKULL BENEATH THE SKIN

As part of his kinder, gentler approach to human affairs, George Bush has now made John Negroponte the U.S. ambassador in Mexico, thus indicating his favor for one of the most hawkish plenipotentiaries of the Reagan era. Negroponte was a particularly slimy pro-contra man as ambassador in Honduras and then in government in Washington.

Bush's chosen successor to Elliot Abrams is Bernard Aronson. I've read pious cant in some newspapers about the selection of Aronson being indicative of a swerve toward bipartisanship, compromise, "moderation," etc. This is to forget that Abrams was a sign of bipartisanship in the sense that he came out of that portion of the political stable given over to cold war Democrats (almost the only known kind, we should add). In this sense Aronson is exactly like Abrams. His credentials include writing some of Reagan's vilest (and most mendacious) appeals to increase contra aid, screeds in such "soft" sources of contra support as the *New York Review*, patron of Robert Leiken.



dent Bush's old friend Felix Rodriguez once labored under the direction of Bush's office, with Luis Pasada Carriles at his side. (Carriles, you may remember, has been

of this year Ross Gelbspan reported in the *Boston Globe* (Jan. 2) that FBI documents acquired by the *Globe* showed that Sessions had been less than forthright.

The FBI, Gelbspan wrote, continued its probe of political activists 14 months longer than Sessions told Congress. Contrary to public statements, the bureau actively investigated the sanctuary movement. The bureau, in Gelbspan's words, "actively collaborated with the Salvadoran National Guard in its surveillance of both American and Salvadoran leftists and shared that information with several other government agencies" including the INS, State, the U.S. Secret Service, the Customs Service and maybe the CIA.

The way things worked was as follows. The Bureau sent Varelli to San Salvador, where he obtained the names of 700 Salvadoran leftists compiled by the National Guard, the Ministry of Defense and the death squads. These names, brought back by Varelli, were then circulated to the U.S. agencies listed above, with the instructions, "All receiving agencies are requested to conduct name checks on all the potential victims." In other words, the U.S. and Salvadoran security services were entirely coordinated in their onslaughts on the Salvadoran left, so thoughtfully deciphered by the FBI as "potential victims."

Alex Cockburn writes for the *Nation*, the *Wall Street Journal*, *L.A. Weekly* and *House and Garden*. His column "Ashes and Diamonds" appears weekly in the *Daily Barometer*.



Ashes and Diamonds by Alexander Cockburn

LYING BY SILENCE

After years of misrepresentation through coverage, the mainstream U.S. press is now, in its treatment of Nicaragua, shifting to misrepresentation through silence. Even the *New York Times'* Stephen Kinzer is leaving, subject of an affectionate farewell in *La Prensa* as he does so. Such silence naturally precludes any coverage of continued U.S. aggression against Nicaragua. The year 1988 saw a 22 percent increase in strategic spy flights over Nicaragua compared with the previous year, the majority of them after the signing of the Sapoa Accord. Tactical reconnaissance flights from Honduras rose 60 percent over the same period. In November 1988, the CIA reactivated the "Hasenfus route" for air delivery of military supplies to contras on the south Atlantic coast. General Humberto Ortega has stated that Nicaraguan radar detected 10 supply flights originating from Ilopango Air Base in San Salvador, where Presi-

charged with blowing up a Cubana civilian airliner, murdering 73 persons in the process.)

The foregoing information comes courtesy of *Barricada International*, which has a good track record on getting such things right. It's well worth subscribing to this English-language version of the Nicaraguan paper. For your subscription send \$30 (\$10 more for institutions) to Barricada, Box 410150, San Francisco, CA 94103.

WORSE THAN WHAT MET THE EYE

Discussing coups and cops recently, I mentioned the FBI's spy in the Committee In Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES), Frank Varelli. The general view is that FBI Director William Sessions made a forthright and manly display to Congress in admitting blame on the part of the Bureau and in saying that he would ride closer herd than his predecessor (and current CIA chief) William Webster. Sessions spoke to Congress last September. At the start

LETTERS

Thank you, volunteers

To the editor:

Some volunteers reach out and receive no praise. Two students picked me up off the icy sidewalk on Wednesday, Feb. 7, where I fell and broke some bones. They gave their time and efforts and took me so carefully over the icy streets to the emergency room, getting me safely into the hospital, encouraging me all the way to endure the terrible pain.

One was named Chris. He was in financing. The other was a biology major and he was on his way to work; I didn't catch his name.

Thank you so much. I'll always remember you, so kind and gentle. Some volunteers are never known about — but to God.

Patricia Barrett
Corvallis resident

Wading in feces

To the editor:

I agree with Cynthia Holland's column, "Video vamps are 'bad medicine' for women" (Thursday, Feb. 16). In the article she states that videos portray women as "sexual servants to men." I question why she stopped at music videos and *Sports Illustrated*. Women display themselves at beaches, in bars, at parties and on city streets. Everywhere, even at OSU. But who brings on this degradation? I certainly didn't ask them to parade themselves half-naked in front of the camera or on the lawn at their sorority. Women bring it upon themselves. The women in the videos obviously feel the money they are earning is more important than respect and morality. The girl on the lawn evidently enjoys the attention she's getting. How can we expect the rest of society to stand up for women until women stand up for themselves?

Yes, women are degraded, but, more importantly, society as a whole has slowly immersed itself into a cesspool; the sexual exploitation of women is only one symptom of the evil that permeates our society. We are drowning in a stench of distorted morality: society's acceptance of premarital sex, homosexuality, abortion and drugs. We must fight not just video pornography but society's general attitude that anything we do is O.K. When we wake up and realize that living for the moment is sending us wading deeper in feces, only then will we be ready to overhaul our attitudes and make a change.

Drew D. Hymer
Senior in Computer Science

The half-full glass

To the editor:

Cynthia Holland's column "Opposite Sex" (*Daily Barometer*, Feb. 16) took up far too much space. She could have simply stated, "Just about every woman who looks at the swimsuit issue (of *Sports Illustrated*)...will feel inferior and unhappy with her body." And then maybe a sentence like, "...and videos are nasty and bad for us, too."

I agree that the images of women in media are not always the most truthful, but what in media is? When you buy a Big Mac does it ever look as good as the one on television? Of course not. Another word for "media" is "idealization," the same idealization that appears in the Calvin Klein underwear ad in the same SI issue. Obviously not all men look like that and most people realize that not everyone looks like a model, nor should they.

Now, about those "dehumanizing" videos. Bon Jovi and Robert Palmer are hardly the worst offenders. I suggest viewing videos by Femme Fatale (she degrades herself) and the Scorpions (they degrade everything). It seems that Ms. Holland's attitude of seeing women in media is like that of the viewer of the proverbial half-glass of water. I see the women as usually attractive, idealized versions of real-life (the glass half-full) and Ms. Holland would see them as threatening and degrading (the glass half-empty).

Jim Hendrie
Junior in Graphic Design

Letters Policy

The *Daily Barometer* 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.

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Walt Disney World representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program February 22, 1989. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SUMMER '89 College Program. Majors eligible for consideration include Hotel, Restaurant & Tourism Management, Health & Physical Education, Theater Arts and related majors.

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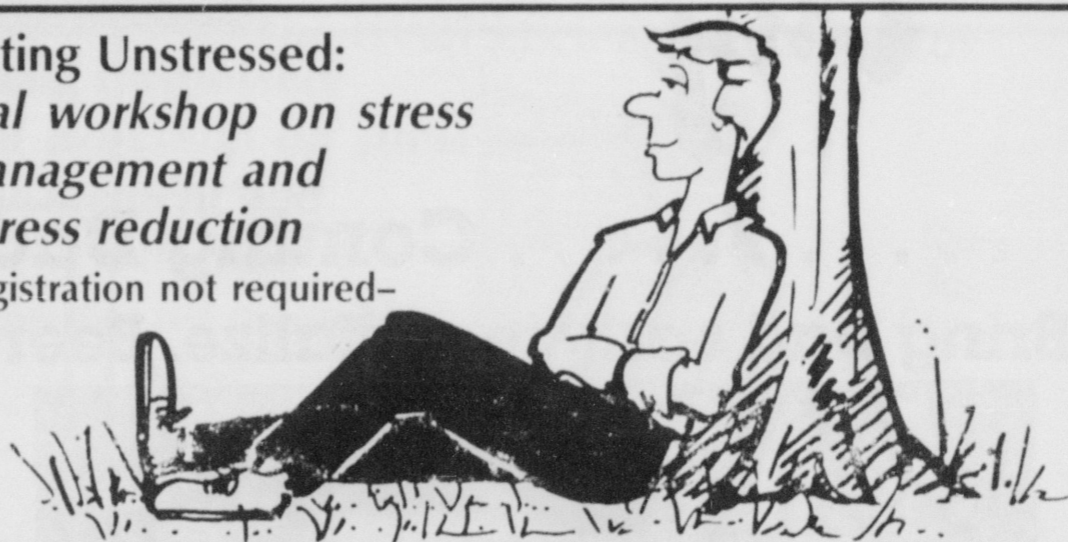
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NATIONAL

Despite opposition from Reagan, Bush

Former KKK member wins Louisiana house seat

METAIRIE, La. (UPI) — Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, running against the White House, disowned by the national Republican establishment and virtually every political leader in Louisiana and his district, won election Saturday to the state House of Representatives.

"We won. It's a new day for Louisiana. It's a new day for the country," exclaimed Duke at the Jefferson Parish courthouse where he waited for the results of the emotional campaign.

Duke immediately headed to his election night headquarters where about 500 hundred cheering followers held up bumper stickers saying, "David Duke, Governor."

In Washington, Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater said, "David Duke is not a Republican as far as I am concerned." In a statement released late Saturday, Atwater, who is trying to attract blacks to his party, said, "He is a pretender, a charlatan and a political opportunist who is looking for any organization he can find to try to legitimize his views of racial and religious bigotry and intolerance."

"United States opposed us, but we won," Duke said.

"You're going to see people across this state, across the United States, start to talk about the things we have been talking about," he said.

"Ladies and gentlemen, we want true equal rights for everybody in this county. Ladies and gentlemen, we want an educational system where our children can be safe, and where we can choose between public and private schools. We want a reform of the welfare system. We want a system where people who are needy get helped, but the taxpayer isn't overburdened."

With all 35 precincts counted, including one for absentee ballots, Duke won with 8,456 votes, or 51 percent of the total, to opponent John Treen's 8,232.

The 224-vote margin of victory was far closer than Duke had

predicted on the eve of the election when he boasted of winning by up to 62 percent.

Duke ran as a newly registered Republican to beat Treen, a longtime Republican. The brother of former Gov. Dave Treen, John Treen had enjoyed the endorsements of Ronald Reagan, President Bush, the National Republican Party, and most local political leaders, Democrat and Republican.

Conceding the election, Treen told subdued followers at his headquarters Duke's win was based on misrepresentations and "outright lying."

"I think the people of Jefferson Parish have been misled. They have fears and concerns. I believe my opponent appealed to the fears and concerns of this district. I do not think he has solutions to these," said Treen, who was joined by his brother, the former governor, and Rep. Bob Livingston, D-La.

"David Duke is not a Republican as far as I am concerned"

—Lee Atwater

"The Republican Party was united behind John Treen," Livingston said. "There were just enough frustrated voters out there who made a difference. This is short term politics. It will catch up with him, unless he tries to moderate his base of support."

The victory did not mark the end of Duke's struggle, however. Louisiana House sources said before the election there would be a move to prevent Duke from taking his seat if he won. That battle could begin as early as Wednesday, when the Legislature is scheduled to meet in special session to deal with tax issues.

Asked about the possibility, Duke said, "I'm not worried about any challenge. There won't be any challenge."

Several candidates defeated by Duke in the Jan. 21 primary also indicated they would be filing a suit challenging Duke's election on grounds he did not live in the district long enough to be eligible.

Duke addressed part of his victory remarks to those who did not vote for him.

"I want to allay their fears," he said. "I really want a more decent society for everybody. I want a better life for everybody. And I promise you when I get to Baton Rouge, I will be a representative you can be proud of."

The Duke victory was an embarrassment to the Republican National Committee which, under its new chairman Lee Atwater, is attempting to attract more blacks to the party.

State Democratic leaders concerned about Louisiana's image also spoke out against Duke, including Gov. Buddy Roemer, a Democrat, and most of the congressional delegation on both sides of the aisle.

The highly emotional contest generated a turnout of 78 percent, an unprecedented showing for a special election.

More than 300 exuberant Duke supporters gathered at the Metairie Lions Club, taunting reporters and declaring victory before the polls had closed.

"Basically it will probably be David Duke. We have a power thruster here, where other people want to tell you what to think," said Robert McNamara. "I resent people telling me what to do."

Outside, an elderly man yelled at youths bearing Treen signs across the street, "Go home, nigger lovers."

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NATIONAL

Bush makes school choice hot education topic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush has moved the concept of choice — letting parents choose their children's schools — closer to center stage, but the idea is still being hotly debated by educators.

"I think 'choice' is going to be a big word for 1989, both on the part of the president and the education secretary," said Tim Callahan of the National Association of State Boards of Education.

Bush spoke on the idea of letting parents select their children's school during his presidential campaign, picking up a theme begun in the eight-year Reagan administration.

The president also told a joint session of Congress in early

February, "We must reward excellence and cut through bureaucracy. We must give choice to parents, students, teachers, and principals."

Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos has pledged loyalty to the issue but readily admits its complexity and controversial nature.

"The word 'choice' means many different things to different people," Cavazos told about 250 educators in January. "Some may disagree on the best way to give parents more options ... and on how choice programs can be used to build better schools."

"But ... choice will be a critical element in education reform for years to come," he said.

President Reagan first gave impetus to the idea of "choice" in the wake of a 1983 report that sounded the first serious alarm about the poor academic achievement of American students and sent educators, administrators and parents scrambling for ways to improve the educational system.

But, Richard Kraft and Paul Deering of the University of Colorado said in an issues paper for the National Association of State Boards of Education, "educational choice has existed as long as there have been social classes, with the wealthy sending their children to private, elite schools, while the children of the poor or middle class were sent to the public school."

Reagan initially wanted to give vouchers to parents so their school-age children could buy an education at any public or private school. But critics were concerned about separation of church and state, while civil rights leaders feared a return to segregated private institutions.

What evolved from Reagan's plan were urban magnet school programs to bring racially and ethnically diverse students together voluntarily based on common educational interests.

Bush would like to expand on the magnet school idea and proposed in his budget for fiscal 1990 to spend \$12 million to provide more specialized schools but without the desegregation intent.

The 'choice' concept has had sporadic success across the nation. According to Kraft and Deering, 30,000 Massachusetts public school students in the Boston, Cambridge, Acton, Fall River and Lowell school districts for years have exercised school choice.

The New York City schools operate one of the nation's largest choice programs with 250 high school alternatives housed in 112 different buildings. Minnesota recently expanded its already extensive school choice plan to a statewide open enrollment system to begin operating in the 1989-90 school year. And, Colorado last year adopted a post-secondary enrollment plan similar to Minnesota.

But Utah, Wisconsin and Mississippi have defeated various choice programs.

Cavazos bristled when asked recently to comment on the fear that with choice "the cream might rise to the top of the better schools" and leave "dumb dumb schools" in urban, minority areas, thereby defeating the goal of enhancing minority education.

Baker pushes for new Contra aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker said Sunday that President Bush has a "moral obligation" to seek new aid for the Nicaraguan Contras even in the face of a Central American peace plan that could disband the U.S.-backed rebels as a fighting force.

In one of the strongest signals to date of administration intent, Baker indicated that Bush will forward a request to Congress for additional humanitarian aid to replace a \$27 million package that expires March 31.

At the same time, he echoed the same skepticism expressed by Bush and other U.S. officials to the surprise agreement by five Central American presidents to develop a plan over the next 90 days to disarm the Contras and remove them from camps in Honduras in return for democratic reforms in Nicaragua.

Although the provisions on political change in Nicaragua

"appear promising," Baker told NBC's "Meet the Press," "these are promises Nicaragua has made before, so the key here will be in the implementation."

"I think we're for parts of it," Baker said of the accord. "But with respect to that part that talks about disbanding the Contras, we really have to see what the fine print (says)."

Baker emphasized that the agreement worked out last week at a two-day summit of the Central American leaders in El Salvador was not an actual peace plan but "a commitment to develop a plan."

As its precise terms are drafted, he said the United States will want to see "some sort of an enforcement mechanism," presumably tying any change in the status of the Contras to concrete steps toward democracy by the Marxist-led Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

Tribune suggests retaliation against Khomeini

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Tribune published an editorial Sunday lashing out at Ayatollah Khomeini for threatening novelist Salman Rushdie with death, and suggested Iran's leader should expect retaliation in kind if the threat against Rushdie is carried out.

In an uncharacteristically stern editorial, the newspaper urged steadfast resistance in the face of threats emanating from Iran over Rushdie's book, "The Satanic Verses." Moslem leaders have condemned the book as blasphemous.

Noting that Rushdie may

have to spend the rest of his life in hiding, the newspaper said, "There is no perfect protection in this world, but that holds true for heads of governments as well as novelists."

"Western governments ought to explain the stakes here in terms even a medieval despot can understand. The message to Tehran should be that if Rushdie is killed, the ayatollah shouldn't expect to live long."

Donald C. Peterson, associate professor of journalism at Northern Illinois University, in Dekalb, Ill., was surprised by the tone of the editorial.

"It's kind of an eye for eye type of response," Peterson said. "One is tempted to such a response, but I don't know if I'd go that far."

Peterson could not recall a comparable editorial advocating such retaliation, but, he added, "This is the first time I can recall that a head of state has called out the hit squads."

The editorial deplored the bounty offered for Rushdie's assassination and the removal of the controversial novel from bookstore shelves in the United States.

"Who would have thought that the Iranian government

would be able to force American retailers to do something the U.S. government would never dream of doing?" the newspaper asked.

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OREGON

Kitzhaber predicts spending cap will increase

SALEM (UPI) — The leader of the Oregon Senate says he is confident that a half-billion-dollar increase in the state spending limit will pass, but predicted it will be reduced by the House of Representatives.

"I'm confident it will pass, but I don't know how many votes there are," said Senate President John Kitzhaber, D-Roseburg. "There are some who think it goes too far and others who think it doesn't go far enough."

The Senate votes Tuesday on a plan that would limit state spending to 5.8 percent of personal income in Oregon.

The plan, approved last week on a partisan 4-3 vote in the Democratic-controlled Senate Revenue Committee, would allow for \$540 million in spending above the existing limitation.

The current limit, approved by voters in 1980, ties the growth of state spending to the growth of personal income of Oregonians. Gov. Neil Goldschmidt and Democratic leaders of the Legislature say the existing limit is blocking access to money needed to finance state programs.

The new plan would also create a \$122 million "rainy day" fund that is equal to 2.5 percent of general fund spending.

Raising the spending limit would guarantee that all the money requested by Goldschmidt in his proposed \$4.4 billion state budget would be available to lawmakers. An additional \$250 million could also be available to the Legislature if revenues continue to grow.

The House Revenue Committee has scheduled hearings

beginning Thursday on the spending limit.

Kitzhaber predicted the House will reduce the limit from the 5.8 percent cap in the Senate plan.

Senate Republicans are prepared to introduce their own proposal Tuesday which would set the limit at 5.1 percent, which is equal to the current spending limit. The plan also would refer the issue to voters, who created the spending limit in the first place.

State Sen. C.T. "Cub" Houck, R-Salem, leader of the 11-member GOP minority, said the Democratic plan is "no limit at

all" because it is too high to have an impact on state spending.

Houck predicted that the "political outfall" of voting for a limit that allows for a 27 percent increase in state spending will make it difficult for some Democrats to support the change.

Kitzhaber called the GOP plan "cynical" because it doesn't say where Republicans would make the cuts that would be required if the state has to live within the existing limit.

Kitzhaber also predicted that once the spending limit is raised, most Republicans will vote for the crime-fighting and school finance programs.

Compensation commission suggests raises for Goldschmidt, other leaders

SALEM (UPI) — A state commission has sent the Oregon Legislature a proposal to boost Gov. Neil Goldschmidt's salary by \$5,000 over the next two years, dropping a plan to make his pay equal to members of Congress.

The Public Officials Compensation Commission voted unanimously Friday to recommend raising the governor's pay by \$2,500, or about 3 percent, from \$75,000 to \$77,500 on July 1 and increase it again to \$80,000 next year.

The panel also proposed annual raises of \$2,000, or about 3 percent, over the next two years for Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer, Secretary of State Barbara

Roberts, Treasurer Tony Meeker, Labor Commissioner Mary Wendy Roberts and state Schools Superintendent Verne Duncan.

The commission rejected requests from the offices of Frohnmayer, Meeker and Roberts for larger pay hikes. The panel approved similar raises for state court judges, but Robert Ingalls, commission chairman, said the judicial salaries might be re-

vised next week.

Dorothy Hoover, the commission's executive director, said the raises are intended to keep pace with the cost of living but fall short of the projected 4.5 to 5 percent inflation rate in each of the next two years.

"If Congress decides to give themselves a raise to \$150,000, it would not be a good idea to tie the governor to \$89,500," Ingalls said.

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INTERNATIONAL

Despite apology, Khomeini maintains death threat

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini refused Sunday to lift a death threat against Salman Rushdie despite the writer's apology to Moslems for his novel, "The Satanic Verses."

In a statement carried in an urgent dispatch from Tehran late Sunday by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, Khomeini also reiterated that a bounty remained on the Indian-born British writer's head.

"Even if Salman Rushdie repents and becomes the most pious man of time it is incumbent on every Moslem (to) employ everything he's got, his life and wealth, to send him

to hell," Khomeini was quoted by IRNA as saying.

The news agency said Khomeini was responding to a statement issued by Rushdie Saturday, a day after Iranian President Ali Khamenei said a decree to kill the novelist might be lifted if the author made a public apology.

The "imperialist mass media" falsely alleged that if Rushdie repented, his execution order would be lifted, the agency quoted Khomeini's statement as saying. "This is denied, 100 percent."

Rushdie, 41, who said Saturday he regretted

the "distress" his book has caused to "sincere followers of Islam," remained in hiding under police protection.

The British Foreign Office said it planned to discuss the controversy at a conference of European foreign ministers today.

"We have heard this report with great concern. We will be considering its implications most carefully. This whole matter will of course be discussed at a meeting of European foreign ministers in Brussels (today)," it said.

"The Satanic Verses," viewed by many Moslems as blasphemous, is a surrealistic novel with a dream sequence involving the prophet Mohammed that implies that he may have written the holy Moslem Koran himself,

rather than as God dictated to him.

Outrage spawned by the book, already banned in some Moslem nations, sparked rioting last weekend in Pakistan and India to protest the book's publication in the United States and forced Rushdie to cancel a U.S. promotion tour.

A wave of anti-American, anti-British sentiment has been unleashed in Iran over the novel at a time when Tehran is seeking to end diplomatic isolation in the wake of its long war with Iraq.

Khomeini's latest move was seen by some observers as a victory by hard-liners in Iran's divided ruling clergy opposed to any ties with the West.

Khomeini's death threat has drawn condemnation from the West.

Analysis: Khomeini's threat may boomerang against him

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's attempt to whip up anti-Western fervor with a call to kill the author of a book which Islamic fundamentalists consider blasphemous has failed to mobilize popular support in Iran and may boomerang against him.

In demanding the execution of Salman Rushdie, the author of "Satanic Verses," Khomeini proclaimed himself the sole defender of the Moslem faith, in effect, an Islamic pope. But the Moslem world has not rushed to support him.

Even though Rushdie has expressed his regrets over the distress the book has caused Moslems, Iran has given confusing and contradictory responses, probably a reflection of the sharp divisions within the country over the issue.

President Ali Khamenei first hinted Iran might back away from Khomeini's death edict Friday, saying Rushdie could be reprieved if he apologized.

During the weekend, the heavily controlled Iranian press criticized the government offer of millions of dollars for the killing of Rushdie, likening it to "a bounty hunt." The English language daily Kayhan International described the tactics as "poor and ridiculous" smacking of "political opportunism."

The battle in Iran is between moderates, who want to improve ties to the West to gain assistance in rebuilding the country after the

devastating eight-year war against Iraq, and Islamic fundamentalists who abhor anything to do with the West.

As a result of Khomeini's edict, Britain froze relations with Iran, and France and West Germany recalled their ambassadors for consultations — apparently arousing the moderates to take a stand.

However, Khomeini had a different audience in mind in going after Rushdie.

Although politics and religion have always been interwoven under the Islamic regime, Western diplomats believe Khomeini's death call was more of a political than a religious move, aimed at propping up an unpopular government.

For Khomeini, "politics and religion are interlinked," one Persian Gulf-based diplomat said. "But the death call in particular is a clear political move aimed at whipping up mass support, and reversing a growing trend against a government suffering increasing unpopularity. So far, he has failed dismally."

Another analyst called the move "a blunder."

The call to kill Rushdie was vintage Khomeini, keeping rivals off balance by shifting directions after Iran's warning to the West.

"Whenever Iran has come close to improving its ties with the United States, Khomeini will find a way to dash hopes of the pragmatists. He thrives on crises," another gulf-based Western analyst said.

ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SYMPOSIUM calendar of events

Tuesday, Feb. 21st 12:00pm

"The Middle East: The Need for Understanding"

Rabbi Joshua Stampfer, Congregation

Nevah Shalom, Portland

A. Karim Hamdy, Ph. D. Candidate & GTA, from Tunisia

Wednesday, Feb. 22nd 12:00pm

"Globalization: How Oregon can Stay Competitive with Pacific Rim Countries in the 90's"

Mr. Christopher Acheson, Senior Vice President for International,

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Gil Latz, Director, International Trade Institute, Portland

Paul Taylor, from the law firm of Lindsay, Hart, Neil,

and Weigler in Portland. Many international clients.

ALL PRESENTATIONS WILL BE IN MU 208

Police seize evidence in Mandela's home

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Dozens of police raided the home of activist Winnie Mandela by moonlight Sunday, seizing bloodstained clothing and detaining four of her bodyguards for questioning about alleged beatings and the slaying of a 14-year-old black boy.

Two other blacks have been arrested in the killing of popular township doctor Abubaker Asvat, who examined the boy's body and whose death might be linked to the case. The two will be arraigned today, investigation chief Maj. Gen. Jaap Joubert said.

Police spokesman Col. Steve van Rooyen said police apprehended four members of the Mandela United Football Club, the soccer team whose members serve as Mrs. Mandela's security force at the Mandela compound.

Joubert said the four were being questioned, but that no charges had yet been filed against the men who protect the anti-apartheid activist wife of Nelson Mandela, jailed leader of the outlawed African National Council.

The chief investigator said the bloodstained items, including clothes, shoes, and at least one knife, would undergo tests for comparison with the blood of Stompie Moeketsi Seipie, the 14-year-old black activist allegedly abducted with three other youths Dec. 29 by the soccer team.

The youths were taken from the Methodist Church of the Rev. Paul Verryn, whom Mrs. Mandela alleged had been sexually abusing them.

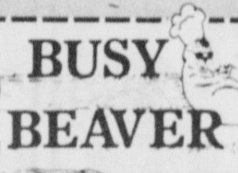
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Nothing stops OSU gymnasts

By ROD HESS
of the Barometer

Despite a rash of injuries and illnesses that limited the team to only seven athletes, the Oregon State gymnastics team defeated Utah State Saturday at Gill Coliseum, 188.70-183.50 before 1,000 fans.

"I was extremely pleased that we came out with the second-highest score of the year," OSU head coach Jim Turpin said. "I think that shows the character of our team."

The Beavers performed particularly well in the all-around competition, with sophomore Joy Selig, Pac-10 Athlete of the Week last week, setting a school-record 38.25 mark, capped by a 9.85 performance on the beam. Jennifer McMullin was second with 37.65 and

senior Monique Munson finished third with 37.15.

"Overall, our team performance was outstanding," Turpin said. The Beavers were down to seven active performers for the meet, with Kristin Nakano (injured knee), Kim Rushing (flu) and Shannon Hohenschuh (minor car accident and sore neck) unable to perform.

"We were stretched to the limit as far as athletes are concerned," Turpin said. "We have had problems with the flu — it has affected how our team practiced all week."

Turpin was particularly impressed with the performance of freshman Donna Linder who was thrown into the all-around because of the health problems. She responded with a 9.40 on the

uneven bars, an event she hadn't competed in before. She finished with 36.35 all-around score.

"She was thrust into the all-around and responded well — as did Monique Munson," Turpin said.

Other impressive marks included Linda Pierce on the balance beam (9.75), Jami Sherman on the vault (9.75) with McMullin second (9.60) and Selig's score in the floor competition (9.75).

"They came through and did an outstanding job, from start to finish," Turpin said. "When the chips were down they really responded."

The Beavers' next competition is Saturday night when they host the University of Washington and Brigham Young University at 7:30 p.m. in Gill Coliseum.

Swimmers second in Seattle

By MATT WEBB
of the Barometer

In preparation for the Pac-10 championships this weekend, the OSU swimming team competed in the Pac-West Championships in Seattle, Wash., finishing second to the host school, the University of Washington, 218-142.

The two-day event, which included Washington State and the University of Oregon, was actually just a toner for the Beavers in their preparation for the Pac-10.

Although there is no Pac-10 rule as to the number of participants each school may bring and no restrictions on a qualifying time, head

coach Laura Worden, along with other members of the athletic department have set time standards for team members.

Saturday's results at the Pac-West included Julie Ahrendt's and Kristen Sprecher's first and second place finishes in the 200-yard breast stroke, and Lisa van Loben Sels' first in the 100-yard freestyle. The Beavers also finished first in the 200-yard medley relay and second in the 800-yard individual medley.

The Beaver team, which will be cut to around 20 out of the original 26, will leave Wednesday to participate in the Pac-10 Championships in Cerritos, Calif., on Feb. 23-25.

Summer Employment!

Crater Lake Lodge and Oregon Caves representatives will be on Oregon State Campus on Wednesday February 22 and Thursday, February 23, 1989 interviewing for summer seasonal resort positions. Contact the OSU Career Planning & Placement Center for an application and interview appointment.
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OSU golfers putt in Hawaii

Oregon State's men's golf team finished 22nd among 26 teams last Friday at the John A. Burns Invitational held in Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. The tournament, which includes many of the nation's top collegiate teams, is one of the most prestigious tournaments in the country.

Seventh-ranked Oklahoma, led by medalist Doug Martin, claimed the top spot after the second day and never relinquished it. Oregon State struggled through the final two rounds finishing lower than expected.

"There is no excuse for us playing this badly over here," OSU coach Rick Garber said.

After turning in par rounds on the opening day, OSU's Steve Altman and Warren Vickers lifted OSU into a tie for 16th. But with Altman shooting 78s for the final two rounds to finish at 228, and Vickers dropping his scores to 76 and 75, the rest of the team couldn't pick up the slack and the Beavers fell to 22nd place.

Vickers led the Beavers

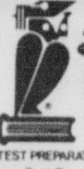
shooting at 223, followed by Rob Nelson at 225, Mark Bolton and Altman at 228, and Alan Cockerham with a 231.

The next tournament for the

Beavers will be in March at the Rancho Murieta Invitational in Sacramento, Calif., at a time to be announced later.

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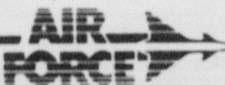
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SPORTS



OSU's Eric Knox tries to knock the ball loose from Washington's Eldridge Recasner as Gary Payton ties-up the Husky guard. Once again the Beaver defense fed their offense as the Beavs crushed the dawgs 106-66. The Beavers play host next weekend to Cal and Stanford.

Second half surge sends Dawgs' to the pound

By RICH PETERSON
of the Barometer

SEATTLE — If a video were to be produced on the fundamentals of basketball, Saturday's Oregon State-Washington basketball game would be a sure No. 1 hit in the video stores.

"We got taken to school today," said University of Washington coach Andy Russo after the Beavers massacred the Huskies 106-66 Saturday at Hec Edmundson Pavilion. "They were in complete command most of the way. The longer the game went on, the more they dominated."

The Beavers handed the Huskies their second worst defeat ever at home and the biggest victory margin in the long time series which dates back to 1904. OSU, 10-4 in conference and 18-4 overall, moves into a third-place tie with UCLA and one game behind second-place Stanford in the Pac-10 standings. The Beavers, who have won 14 of their last 16 games, will be able to enhance their chances for an NCAA bid when they meet California Thursday and Stanford Saturday in Gill Coliseum.

Oregon State opened a somewhat close game midway through the second-half, using tenacious defense, good passing and obtaining easy shots. They not only opened the door — they broke it down.

Washington trailed 57-46 on Todd Lautenbach's layin with 11:55 remaining before the Beavers taught the Huskies a lesson and put on a clinic. The Beavers outscored the Huskies 24-4 over 12 — The Daily Barometer, Monday February 20, 1989

the next six minutes and led 81-50 on Earl Martin's slam dunk with 6:04 remaining.

During one stretch, the Beavers scored on 19 straight possessions, including 14 in a row. "We got down 15 or 16 points and they started rebounding the ball, getting down the floor and making some easy shots," said Russo, describing the destruction. "It just went from there."

The Beavers shot a blistering 60 percent from the field (43-71) and 94 percent from the charity stripe (16-17), while forcing the Dawgs into 21 turnovers.

Gary Payton led the way with 31 points and 13 assists, while backcourt partner Eric Knox scored 22 points, dished off 12 assists and had five steals. "They were in complete control of the game," Russo said.

"It was real nice to win here," OSU coach Ralph Miller said. "It keeps us in good shape as far as a top-half finish is concerned." Washington, who shot a dismal 26 percent from the field in the second stanza, was led by guard Eldridge Recasner and forward Mark West with 12 points each.

Much of the Beavers second-half domination may have come from an elbow that OSU forward Lamont McIntosh caught from Washington's Mike Hayward with 4:22 remaining in the first half.

McIntosh lost two front teeth in the ordeal, and Pac-10 official Willis McJunkin had the nerve to call a foul on McIntosh. Miller was puzzled, "McIntosh lost two teeth, and Washington ends up

with two free throws. It was nobody's fault but the officials'."

The team was upset at halftime, and settled matters on the hardwood in the second-half.

"I thought it was a cheap shot," Knox said. "We were hungry. We wanted to get back out there and continue the game because we didn't like the elbow that Lamont took. It was going to be a war, but we weren't going to throw cheap shots."

Payton was also upset about the incident, "I guess that's the way (Hayward) wanted to play. We wanted to bury them. I stressed it to the team (at halftime). We wanted to beat them real bad."

The Beavers got impressive play from the front line as Teo Alibegovic scored 17 points and McIntosh came back to score 10. "We're tired of people saying they can stop our post people," Payton said. "Our post people played great today."

The game looked more like the Beavers were scrimmaging a high school team the second half. "Right now they are playing darn good," Russo said. "They're an NCAA quality team and we are not."

The 40-point margin will surely help the Beavers in their last four games. "It makes us satisfied," Payton said. "This gives us a lot of confidence going into the end of the Pac-10 season."

The Beavers have played their last three games on the road

See McIntosh, pg. 10

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