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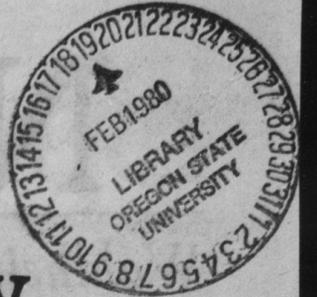
the daily Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

FEBRUARY 18, 1980

monday

VOL. LXXXV, NO. 81



'Tie a yellow ribbon 'round....'

Sigma Nus pay tribute to hostages

By ROGER FISHER
Barometer Writer

Hanging yellow ribbons as a reminder that people haven't forgotten the American hostages in Iran would seem to be a simple task, but it wasn't for a group of Sigma Nu fraternity brothers.

About 25 or 30 fraternity brothers picked up the idea, widespread in the eastern part of the United States, and tied hundreds of yellow ribbons around both campus and downtown Corvallis early Thursday morning.

"We just wanted to show everyone that the community was still thinking of the hostages," explained Scott Campbell, senior in animal science.

No one in the administration at OSU wanted to give the final okay for the project, Campbell added.

Jo Anne Trow, associate dean of students, suggested the fraternity spokesman talk

to Clifford Smith, OSU vice president.

Smith suggested the group talk to George Stevens, director of the Memorial Union, who said it was all right with him if it was all right with everyone else, according to Campbell.

Finally, the group decided to go ahead with the project, interpreting Stevens' comment to be a favorable response.

"We went to the Bookstore and got one and three-quarters inch surveyors tape," said Campbell, and proceeded to hang the ribbons across the campus.

"The physical plant workers have taken them down everywhere but in the quad," Campbell added.

The group plans to continue hanging the ribbons, and they will stay up until the hostages are released, according to Campbell, who added that when the crisis is over, the group will have to go around

and remove them.

The group also ran into some problems with the city of Corvallis, according to Campbell.

"I talked to the mayor and he said to talk to the city manager's office."

Campbell said he called the office and was told that they would check to see if there were any city ordinances against the proposal.

When Campbell received a call from the office the next day, it was only to report that no one at the city manager's office had the authorization to approve something like that.

By this time the group was getting restless, and they decided to go ahead and begin hanging ribbons downtown as well as on campus.

A report from the city manager's office revealed that there are ribbons hanging all over the city. Far from being adamant, one person there commented, "The symbolism is very nice."



Bob Larson, left, Jr. business and Rolf Gearheart, of Sigma Nu Fraternity tie yellow ribbons around a sign post in Corvallis. Members of the house are placing ribbons all over the city and campus to show everyone that they are still thinking of the hostages in Iran. (Photo by Brian Snook)

KBVR selects managers

By TRISH NEIWORTH
Barometer Writer

The Broadcast Media Committee selected two new station managers last week who will head broadcast media operations at OSU for 1980-81.

Eric Hagstrom, current KBVR-FM manager, will oversee the station again next year. Margaret Quaring, junior in broadcast com-

munications, will manage KBVR-TV. Both students will serve in these positions from spring term 1980 through winter term 1981.

Hagstrom's duties as station manager include overseeing the operation's budget, working on the station's format and developing staff.

He reapplied for the position largely because he wanted to continue working on KBVR-FM's plan for increasing

wattage in September 1980, said Mary Fetsch, KBVR-TV station manager.

"He did a lot of preliminary work on the switch-over and wanted to follow the project through," Fetsch said.

Quaring currently directs "Forum of Faith" on KBVR-TV, as well as working on production for the station.

When she resumes the duties of station manager this spring, Quaring will take charge of KBVR-TV's budget, direct the staff to follow guidelines set by the Broadcast Media Committee and recruit students for positions at the station.

Having a background in broadcast and experience on KBVR projects are not required of a student wanting to apply for either position. Fetsch added that some students did apply with little experience in OSU's facility.

"Both of those students chosen to be station managers have plenty of experience here and that should help them work our staff and technical problems and recruit responsible students," Fetsch said.



Margaret Quaring, KBVR-TV station manager

inside

An OSU student has spent the past three years diving for sunken treasure off the coast of Singapore. For his story see page . . . page 3

Foreign students at OSU face barriers beyond the usual language and culture problems. Some international visitors comment on page 7

Canadian Geese leave for their homeland after living in Oregon most of the winter. An OSU graduate student will follow them for purposes of tagging and research. For more on these birds page 8

weather

The storm track which has caused heavy flooding in California is shifting towards the Pacific Northwest, providing us with warm, wet weather for the next few days.

FORECAST: Rain possibly heavy today and Tuesday. Highs today in the low 50s, lows tonight in the mid-40s. The freezing level will remain at 6,000 feet.

NewsWire

Waldheim awaits commission approval

U.S. prepares, hopes for hostage release

UPI — Secretary General Kurt Waldheim awaited final acceptance from Iran Sunday on the membership of an international commission to investigate its grievances, a probe that could set the stage for the release of the 50 American hostages in Tehran.

A U.N. spokesman said Waldheim has "finalized the composition" of the panel and the United States has accepted it, but the secretary general was awaiting a reply from

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's government.

If Iran approves the panel, it could be in Tehran as early as Tuesday to begin its work, U.N. sources said.

There was no immediate comment from Carter administration officials. They were understood to be withholding comment until an official announcement from Waldheim of the names of the commission members, which would follow Iran's ac-

ceptance.

According to diplomatic sources, the panelists appointed by Waldheim were Louis Edmond Petiti of France, an international law expert; Mohammed Bedjaoui, Algeria's U.N. ambassador; Adib Daoudi, foreign policy assistant to Syrian President Hafez al-Assad; Andres Aguilar of Venezuela, former head of the human rights commission of the Organization of American

States; and Harry W. Jayewardene of Sri Lanka, a lawyer and noted expert in international law.

Bani-Sadr, in an interview with Greek television, said the hostages, in their 106th day of captivity, would be held at least until the commission releases its findings and the United States condemns its own past policies in Iran.

To date, the Carter administration has said it will refuse to admit any

wrongdoing for past U.S. policies in Iran.

"The international committee will study the crimes of the old regime and will establish the role of the United States in Iran. As soon as its findings are known and the United States has fulfilled its commitments, then the climate will have changed and then we shall see what we shall do," Bani-Sadr said in the Saturday night interview.

Bani-Sadr voiced mixed feeling about the seizure of the hostages last Nov. 4.

"From the humanitarian point of view the action was deplorable. From the legal point of view we have violated the international rules.

"But from the political point of view things are different. It was not our side that began violating international rules.

It was the United States and we see now the consequences of these systematic violations of these rules," he said.

"Today, the political aspect of the problem is predominant. In order to surmount the difficulties presented certain conditions should first be met.

"The United States should condemn their policy in the past and should undertake the obligation not to interfere for the present time and in the future with Iran's affairs," the 47-year-old president said.

Once the release of the hostages is decided, the militants holding them will not present a problem because "their release will be approved by the people and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini."

Farmers 'will align with system'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Militant farmers, who used tractors to stop traffic in the nation's capital last winter, began their third annual visit to Washington Sunday with promises that things will be different this time.

The farmers, members of American Agriculture Movement, started arriving over the weekend. Some drove across the country in pickups and other vehicles — fueled by gasohol or pure alcohol — while others travelled by plane.

They said this year's visit will not be like last year — when police barricaded the farmers' vehicles on Washington's Mall for more than a month following their rush-hour tractorcades. And it will be different from 1978 — when farmers staged a sit-in at the office of Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and turned goats loose on Capitol Hill.

"We will align ourselves with the silly system," national chairman Marvin Meek of Plainview, Texas, said in an interview.

"We're still going to be a loud voice in agriculture, but we're not going to be so loud that we'll lose the credibility we've established over the past couple years," Meek said.

The farmers scheduled their first national convention this week in Washington. They expected fewer people than last year, when at least 5,000 converged on the capital.

In Fauquier County, Va., where a barbeque and rally was planned for about 1,000 farmers en route to Washington from around the country, county officials promised there would be "no tractors and no protests."

The American Agriculture Movement's goal remains legislation to establish minimum farm prices of 90 percent of parity, a standard based on farmers' buying power in prosperous years before World War I, but adjusted to reflect current costs.

The prevailing attitude in government is that parity is an outmoded concept that

ignores increased productivity.

The latest data shows the average wheat price in January was \$3.62 a bushel, or 58 percent of parity. If the movement had its way, the minimum wheat price would be \$5.64 a bushel.

The farmers will argue this year that they face excessive debts and skyrocketing fuel and fertilizer prices and interest rates. Farm income is expected to drop 20 to 25 percent this year.

"We feel very strongly that they've got to take some steps toward parity prices," Meek said, referring to government officials.

The farm group has changed dramatically since it started in the Colorado wheat fields in late 1977 when farm prices hit rock bottom. Late last year, the group chose its first national officers. It also has incorporated and farmers pay dues instead of contributions.

The farmers also have moved into the mainstream of Washington lobby groups,

Cambodia claims Viets use gas

PEKING (UPI) — Cambodian guerrillas are gathering evidence to present to the United Nations that Vietnam is using poison gas and chemicals in the war against them, killing 100 people a day, the Cambodian ambassador in Peking said Sunday.

"The Vietnamese fire poison gas with 80mm and 105mm artillery shells," Ambassador Pich Cheang said in an interview. "The gas is visible and makes a white-colored cloud. People who are close to it bleed from the mouth and nose. They die

almost immediately. Others who are farther away die more slowly."

Pich Cheang represents the Cambodian regime formerly headed by Premier Pol Pot, which was driven from power when Vietnamese troops took over Cambodia in January 1979 and has since waged a guerrilla war.

The ambassador, who returned recently from a six-week visit to Cambodian forces operating near the Thai border, said Vietnamese aircraft also spray a toxic chemical to attack people in parts of Cambodia they do not

control.

"The toxic chemical is a yellow-colored powder sprayed from planes. They put it down anywhere, plains, forests or villages.

"It is not aimed at crops. It is aimed at people. In Cambodia's dry season, the effect is lasting, because these chemicals stay on the leaves of trees. In rainy seasons, they would be washed away.

"People who come in contact with the yellow powder suffer skin burns. They get dizzy and vomit. If they are around when it comes down they die pretty quickly.

news briefs

Gandhi dissolves opposing states

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi dissolved nine state governments controlled by opposition parties Sunday in a bid to consolidate her newly won power.

The action, announced in an official communique, comes within Mrs. Gandhi's constitutional powers and as such did not represent a return to the dreaded 19-month emergency rule of her first term as prime minister.

The nine state governments were controlled by opposition parties who managed to cling to power despite Mrs. Gandhi's crushing re-election victory in the Jan. 3-6 balloting.

Her decision to bring the state administrations under her direct control was her boldest move since regaining power.

The dismissal of the nine state governments and dissolution of their legislative assemblies came in a presidential

proclamation signed by President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy.

It was issued shortly after an emergency Cabinet meeting chaired by Mrs. Gandhi.

Four of the state governments fired were controlled by the Janata Party which was ousted from power at the federal level last August because of massive desertions from the party.

Two dismissed state governments were controlled by the Lok Dal party, of former caretaker Prime Minister Charan Singh, and three other state government were run by regional parties.

The state governments dismissed and the state assemblies dissolved are of Bihar, Rajasthan, Madhya Pradesh, Gujarat (all Janata-ruled), Uttar Pradesh and Orissa (ruled by Lok Dal), Punjab (Akali Party), Maharashtra (controlled by a faction of the congress party) and Tamil Nadu, which was under the rule of the south Indian ADMK regional party.

Soviet flights reroute to Dulles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under an informal agreement, flights by the Soviet airline Aeroflot from Moscow to the United States will routinely land in Washington from now on, a State Department spokesman said Sunday.

Spokesman David Nall said the two Aeroflot flights allowed each week "will be coming into Dulles" International Airport near Washington, rather than attempting to land at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport where ground crews have refused to service the Russian planes.

There are no plans for further talks on

the matter, "unless we incur further difficulties," he said.

The agreement emerged after a meeting last Monday between U.S. and Soviet officials, Nall said.

That session followed a flare-up over an Aeroflot flight that arrived at Kennedy airport Feb. 10.

The flight carried 145 passengers, including 122 said to be Soviet athletes bound for the Olympic Games at Lake Placid, N.Y. After spending nearly two hours on the ground at New York, the Ilyushin-62 jet left for Washington.

Student dives for treasure off Singapore



Many ships have crashed against reefs near Indochina, including one with a copper bottom that was found by divers last spring. Among them was OSU student Brian Benson, above holding a tin ingot from the wreck. (Photo by Laurie Mason)

By LAURIE MASON
Barometer Writer

Lloyd Bridges, make room for OSU's skindiver Brian Benson.

At least, Benson will go to OSU next term, if he can get his state residency re-instated after his three-year school vacation in the waters off Singapore.

Benson's ocean adventure

began in 1975, when he broke off his wildlife biology studies at OSU to go traveling.

When he returned from a working trip through Europe, he learned that a friend had an interesting job lined up, a job he told her he envied.

"She was going to be the cook on a yacht — a 65-foot schooner — bound for Singapore. No salary, just board and passage.

"When she decided not to go the day before they set out, she told them she knew someone interested ... me!" the blond 25-year-old said with a grin.

His sight-unseen hiring was to take him half-way across the world, into a career as exciting as it was illegal.

"We had no idea what the boat was going to be used for," he began, adding that cooking

for eight sailors kept him too busy to wonder.

"I soon found out that cooking isn't the most desirable job on a boat ... it's hot down there (in the galley) for one thing, and you are down there just about full-time," he remembered with a shake of his head.

They sailed from New York to Hawaii by way of the Panama Canal, touched in Jamaica and made the final run to Singapore harbor.

"There was another boat in the harbor when we pulled in, a yawl. It was owned by a friend of the man who had hired us to bring this boat in," Benson said.

It was in Singapore that he doffed his cook's apron in favor of a wetsuit and air tank, one of two crew members to remain with the boat.

"Turned out the people we worked for salvaged gold and silver — any valuable metal — from sunken ships in the surrounding waters.

"Just before I got there, the other boat had gone to Borneo with a load of tin, which was sold on the black market," he revealed.

Benson explained that the Indonesian government would take a great percentage of anything raised in nearby waters. Singapore is an island near Indonesia, which claims its territorial waters.

"Remember that television special on the Concepcion (a sunk Spanish galleon) ...? The guy who found her and raised all that gold wound up with almost nothing after the governments took their share.

"He spent 16 years researching that ship in the Spanish galleon archives ... I think he should have gotten more," Benson stressed.

Avoiding finders' taxes, Benson's employers "supported the free enterprise system" and scuttled metal to black market dealers.

"We looked for just about any metal, with the prices the way they are now. Gold and silver, of course, and tin ...

brass from old submarine conning towers, anything.

"Before I started with them they dove on the H.M.S. Repulse, and brought up a silver plate from the ward room of the ship. They found out it had been dedicated by a county in Wales or somewhere, and sent it back to them," he said.

He explained that pottery found on dives was given to museums in Malaysia and Singapore.

"So we weren't all bad, you see," he said, smiling.

The everyday diving rewards went to finance the group's big project: finding a

(continued on page 5)

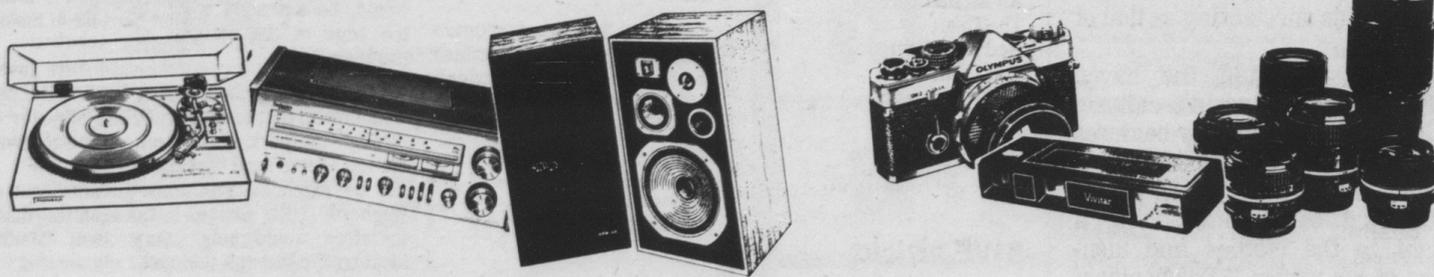
the HAPPY COOKER

DEMONSTRATIONS

February 20 7:00-10:00	Marcie Anderson and Arlene Kovash will be showing you many uses of cooking with whole wheat flour.
February 21 2:00	Gary Snyder from Rube's Delicatessen will be demonstrating one of his specialties — Quiche. He will show you how to make Quiche Lorraine and other variations.

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Monday Feb. 18, 1980

Opinion

Russian presents grim prognosis

Last week an anti-draft rally in the MU Quad brought to front stage some pacifist viewpoints on how the U.S. should handle Soviet aggression, most recently manifested in the invasion of Afghanistan. Although a few speakers were in favor of draft registration, the atmosphere at the rally was decidedly anti-draft.

Onlookers did well to listen to the commentaries, but before people form opinions about U.S. defense and foreign policy, they should also listen to the dissenting viewpoints. In the Feb. 18 issue of Time magazine, Russian dissident Alexander Solzhenitsyn presents a frightening evaluation of Communist ambitions.

"The entire period from 1945 to 1975 can be viewed as another world war that was lost by the West without a battle and in which some two dozen countries were abandoned to Communism," Solzhenitsyn writes.

Western nations fail to "comprehend the 'malevolent and unyielding nature of Communism'" according to the Nobel-prizewinning author. He likens the Communist dogma to a malignant tumor always growing toward world domination.

Solzhenitsyn points out that the Afghan tragedy really happened two years ago, but the West refused to recognize the problem and instead kept forging ahead on an "illusory detente".

"Communism can implement its 'ideals' only by destroying the core and foundation of a nation's life," the dissident continues, claiming that the Communism of the Chinese and of Marshal Tito is as unrelenting as that of the Soviets.

As an example, he cited the havoc Communism wrought upon Russia's culture. "It pains us that the West heedlessly confuses the words Russian and Russia with Soviet and U.S.S.R. To apply the former words to the latter is tantamount to acknowledging a murderer's right to the clothes and identification papers of his victim," Solzhenitsyn writes.

He concludes with the theory that the West will be able to block further Communist aggression only through the alliance oppressed people such as the Russians have with the West.

Solzhenitsyn's views are grim and perhaps extreme. Nevertheless, Americans should at least read and consider his words. The dissident speaks not as a Soviet, but as a Russian who has witnessed the effects of Communism in his homeland. MH

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"AHA! SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES!"

Fencing

The Draft

To the Editor:
A Draft
Close the window
A Draft
Don't catch a cold
The Draft
It's a cold war
The Draft
Ah Ah Ah Chooooo...
The Draft
God Bless YOU
The Draft
God Bless us all.

Bruce E. Marsh
Grad., Environ. Engr.

SWE article

To the Editor:
I was happy to read your article on the Society of Women Engineers in the Feb. 12 edition of the Daily Barometer. SWE feels it is important that people realize our organization exists. The article depicts our organization well, however, I do have two comments.

1) The meaning of the quote which read; "They (women students) are (sometimes)

given an easy road through, so they are not as capable when they're done," was misinterpreted. The actual inference was that, "They (male students) occasionally feel that the women students, are sometimes given an easy road through, therefore not being as capable when they're done."

2) The Society of Women Engineers supports an increase in all engineers — a fact which was grossly contradicted by the title "SWE supports increase in 'no man' engineers"

Christina Petersen
Sr., Engineering

Preserve Parkland

To the Editor:
I am writing this letter to inform OSU students that an important election is happening this Tuesday which will undoubtedly have a long-term effect on Corvallis and the OSU Campus. The election concerns the extension of Circle Blvd. through Woodland Meadow Park. If you live in Ash State or thereabouts, you already know about the scenic beauty

of that underdeveloped park. (If you don't, you owe it to yourself to check out the view of Mt. Hood on a clear day.)

The measure in question would, if passed, direct the city to construct a major road — Circle Blvd. — straight through the meadow park. This road could, and probably would, be extended south to the edge of the campus at Harrison Blvd.

The defeat of the measure would mean that the only road through the park would be a curved access road that could not be extended south past Wigham Hill Drive, and therefore would only carry local traffic through the park. The Corvallis City Council supports this alternative route because it recognizes the importance of preserving parkland. If you agree, please take the time to vote NO on no. nineteen this Tuesday.

George Beekman
Instructor, Computer Science

Vote no

To the Editor:
Patty Lorenz's over-played tune about those "same few" people trying to dead-end Circle is mis-leading and to say the least tiresome.

What about the special interest pro-growth people who have for years tried to promote growth for the benefit of business interests and developers?

An article in the Gazette

Times for June 13, 1978 is headed "Pro-Growth Group Seeks Members". The pro-growth group referred to is none other than the Corvallis Community Club. Among the officers listed in the article are Mike Drennan (banker), Mel Stewart (developer), Bill Nokes (the group's attorney who is presently taking the City's right to vote on annexations to court), and former Mayor Barker (insurance) who has opposed Woodland-Meadow Park from the beginning.

Anyone attending the hearings on Walnut and Circle found the "above few" plus their friends who are anxious to develop the land at the west end of Circle. Other members of the group have not hesitated to promote a shopping center at the east end of Circle Boulevard.

It is unfortunate that we do not have an unbiased newspaper in this town. The newspaper should have published an unbiased report on both street routes and the reasons for each. The Council's road addresses neighborhood concerns, traffic circulation, protection of a park and discourages truck traffic, and by-pass traffic. The Community Club's road, they hope, will benefit businessmen at the east end of Circle and developers at the west end of Circle Boulevard.

Support the Council's road not the Community Club's. Vote No on February 19.

Malcolm Campbell
Corvallis

Rick Swart, Editor
Bill Van Vleet, Business Manager

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barostaff

Lambing season hits OSU barns

By MARTHA ELIASSEN
Barometer Writer

The sheep in the OSU barns are doing one of the things they do best. Since the first week in January, they've been lambing.

The season is almost through for the mature ewes, according to Lloyd Westcott, assistant herdsman, but 200 yearling ewes won't start lambing until March 5 or so.

"We're still busy," commented Westcott, who graduated from OSU in 1959 with a degree in animal science and returned to work for the department in 1960.

Lambing will be over around April 1, and somewhere between 900 and 1,000 lambs will have been born in the OSU barns this year, Westcott said.

Pregnant ewes are brought into the barns and put into

group pens a couple of weeks before they're due to give birth, based upon the date they were bred, he noted.

"We've had lots of twins this year," Westcott commented, adding that "mature ewes are more likely to have twins."

After the lambs are born, they are put in a 4-foot square pen with their mother for 24 hours.

During this time, the ewes are foot-trimmed and checked for foot-rot and their milk is checked for mastitis, an udder infection. Ewes with mastitis are often unable to supply enough milk, and their lambs must be bottle fed, Westcott explained.

Mastitis is treated with a combiotic containing penicillin, streptomycin and a sulfa drug, he added.

The lambs are identified with a tattoo and an ear tag and given a shot containing

vitamins A, D, and E. Their tails are docked using elastrator bands and the males are castrated in the same manner, Westcott said.

After 24 hours, if mother and lamb(s) are both processed and healthy, and if the mother has accepted the lamb well, they are put in a first-day pen with four other ewes and their lambs.

Each day they are put in with a larger group, and by the third day they are in a group with about 12 ewes and their lambs, he said.

Once a week, 36 to 40 ewes with lambs are taken out to the pasture.

Bummer lambs, those which are for some reason without a mother, are bottle-fed a commercial milk replacement and cared for by a student worker.

"We feed them till they get going good, and then we sell them," Westcott said.

The other lambs will be weaned at three to four weeks of age.

"Some will be slaughtered, others will be replacement ewes," he remarked.

During the recent cold spell, a few lambs got cold, but heat lamps were used to warm them. "There weren't too many lambs at that time," Westcott said.



FEB. 20

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TREASURE (cont. from page 3)

Spanish galleon.

While they have yet to pinpoint a wreck, Benson continues to work on research from Corvallis, journeying to Washington once this fall.

"It is very hard to find a galleon and, like I said, it took 16 years the other time. We aren't even sure our ship went down, the records are so old," he shrugged.

Working underwater, he said, has few of the dangers Lloyd Bridges came up against in "Sea Hunt," yet skindiving pirates did rob them of a tin ingot find once, he remembered.

"We harvested 600 bars of

tin, about 20 pounds a bar. We took it away from the wreck and buried it, but when we went back to salvage, it was gone," he said.

Tiger sharks, or what looked like tiger sharks, were common to the Indonesian waters, but Benson said they didn't attack.

"Moray eels were what I watched for," he quickly added.

"They are common in the ocean, but the ones I saw were only five or six feet long.

"Another thing I worried about, but didn't see any of, were stonefish. They have

spines loaded with a neurotoxin ... you touch one and two hours later you're dead," he said, adding that the fish were seen by his diving partner.

Having escaped the dangers of the deep as well as the threat of the law, Benson plans to continue his work toward an undergraduate degree.

"I came to Oregon because of the surroundings," he explained, adding "I grew up in New Jersey, but what I've found in this state is what I loved there and was taken from me as the cities encroached.



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Monday Feb. 18, 1980



view from the dome Feb. 18-24

m:

•What's under the dome? •Speaker: R.C. Pepper, Developmental Optometrist, Lake Oswego, "MAVE Stress Training to Improve Athletic Performance — The Mental Part of the Game," MUBR, 8 p.m. •Speaker: William H. Stevenson, Dir., SE Region, Natl. Marine Fisheries Service, St. Petersburg, Florida, "Impact of an Endangered Species in a Coastal Fishery (Shrimp/Turtles)," Withy Aud., 7:30 p.m. •Simulation exercises, MU Lounge, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Handicapped Students Unlimited. •OSU Forestry Club woodcut — Firewood Sale, McDonald Forest, 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m., \$60-75/cord

u:

•Technology Fair •Computer-generated films, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 1:30-3:30 p.m., MU 206. •Beverly Jones, Univ. of Ore. art, "Computer Graphics: Art Application," Snell Forum, noon-2 p.m. •Rob Kling, UC living computer engr., "Values in Conflict: The Cast of Telecommunications," Withy Aud., 7:30 p.m. •Sigma Xi lecture: Roberta Hall, OSU anitro, "Wolves and Coyotes, Scientists and Humanists," MU 206, noon. •Trapping: Questions and Answers, MU 206, 8-10 p.m. •Simulation exercises, MU Lounge, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Handicapped Students Unlimited. •MUPC Video Program: "Doonesbury Special," 7 & 8:15 p.m.; "Wassamotta U.," 7:30 & 8:45 p.m., MU 105

w:

•Energy Forecasts and Solutions for the 80's Conf., MU Forum, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. •Music a la Carte: Sheldon High School Orch., MUL, 12:30 p.m. •Technology Fair, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. •Dean Gillette, Exec. Dir. of Bell Labs, "Telecommunications: Greasing the Wheels of Social Change," Snell Forum, 7:30 p.m. •Speaker: Elizabeth Yearick, on nutrition and preventing heart disease, MU 209, 7 p.m. •OSUEC Eco Flicks, MU 211, 8 p.m. •"Listen to your Heart," MU 206, 7-8 p.m. •MUPC Video Program: "Doonesbury Special," 7 & 8:15 p.m.; "Wassamotta U.," 7:30 & 8:45 p.m., MU 105.

h:

•Music a la Carte: Feves and Perrier, renaissance dancers on Elizabethan manners, MUBR, 12:30 p.m. •Speaker: Ann Brodie, Chris Rogers, biochem., Joann Leong, micro., "Technological Advances in the Natural Sciences," Snell Forum, noon. •Speaker: Bruce Golson, Pac. NW Environmental Internship Program, "1980 Spring and Summer Paid Internships," brown bag lunch, MU 205, noon. •Feves and Perrier, renaissance dancers, on Elizabethan Costuming and Staging, Women's Bldg. 116, 4:30 p.m. •Speaker: Lloyd Marbet, "Nuclear Waste: Is There Constipation at the Crossroads?" Snell Forum, 7 p.m. •Women in Science Colloquium, Erica Bomviesne, astronomer, Peavy 130, 7:30 p.m. •Friends of Chamber, Guarneri String Quartet, Milam Aud., 8 p.m. •MUPC Video Program: "Doonesbury Special," 7 & 8:15 p.m.; "Wassamotta U.," 7:30 & 8:45 p.m., MU 105.

f:

•OSU Theatre: "Shadow Box," Mitchell Playhouse, 8:15 p.m.; Also Feb. 23. •MUPC brown bag lunch theatre: "Who Cares," Snell Forum, 12:15 p.m. •Student recital, Benton 303, 12:30 p.m. •Int'l Film: "The Last Wave," (Australian, 1978), Wik Aud., 7 and 9:30 p.m. •Concert: Sheba Woodell and the Easy River Band, 8-10 p.m., MU Lounge

s:

•Fernhopper Day •Men's Basketball, Stanford, GC, 7:35 p.m. •OSU Theatre: "Shadow Box," Mitchell Playhouse, 8:15 p.m.

s:

•Concert: Univ. Choir and Univ. Singers, First Presby. Church, 8 p.m. •Speaker: Richard Clinton, "Brazil's Rising Power: What Weight in the World Scale?" Westminster House, 7 p.m. •Films: "One Way or Another — The Double Day," Wik Aud., 7:30-10:30 p.m., \$1.50

focus

It's not easy

Foreign students face barriers

By Linda Glafelter Klika
Barometer Feature Writer

Being a foreign student is not easy. Language, customs, and religion are but a few barriers the foreigner faces upon his arrival in a different country.

Approximately 872 foreign students are currently enrolled at OSU. The majority come from Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Near and Middle East.

Joseph Mator, a chemical engineering major from Liberia, West Africa, has been at OSU a year. He will not see his home or family until he graduates in two years.

Mator hadn't been outside his village until he came to OSU.

"The history of our country is similar to that of the United States," says Mator, adding, "The flags are somewhat similar."

Mator plans to return to Liberia after graduation and doesn't foresee any problems finding a job.

"We do not have that much trained manpower. What I'm learning will help in some way," says Mator.

There are nine members in Mator's immediate family. His culture practices the extended family relationship, involving uncles, cousins and brothers.

The main goal of the foreign student is to learn and study, and Mator is no exception.

Although single, Mator says there is someone at home. He is free to choose his own mate, but his freedom of choice may be rare.

"It depends on the family you have, my father is more liberal, he has been to the United States," says Mator.

Marjan Kortekaas, food science graduate student from Holland, says it was difficult leaving her family.

"I didn't like to leave, we were a close family," says Kortekaas.

Kortekaas has been at OSU for two years and will graduate in June. She has been one of the lucky ones, as she was home for Christmas break and during the summer her family came to Corvallis.

As with many, Kortekaas' experience at OSU has been an enjoyable one. She would like to go on for her Ph.D.

Kortekaas hasn't felt the alienation some foreign students have. She has been well accepted by her colleagues.

"They don't see me as a foreigner, I look the same, talk the same and drive the same type of car," says Kortekaas.

Plans for her future are uncertain. She would like to stay permanently in the U.S. The problem she faces is finding an employer willing to allow her a work permit to gain a permanent visa.

Felipe Martinez, English major, from Puerto Vallarta, Mexico has been at OSU four months.

Martinez chose OSU because of the English language

program offered.

"They say OSU is the best place to study English," says Martinez.

When he first arrived, Martinez found day-to-day living difficult.

"It was strange because I didn't know the language," says Martinez.

At times Martinez feels lonely. He spends most of his time in Corvallis studying. The weekends he spends in Eugene with friends.

"Here in Corvallis, they (students) don't have time, they are all so busy," says Martinez.

Kortekaas, Martinez and Mator are only a small sample of the foreign students at OSU.

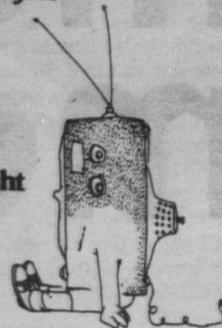
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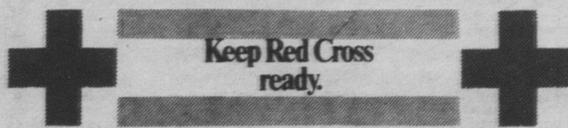
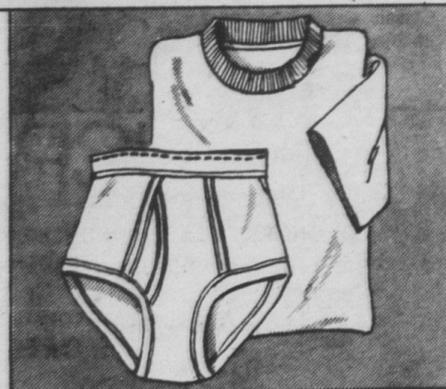
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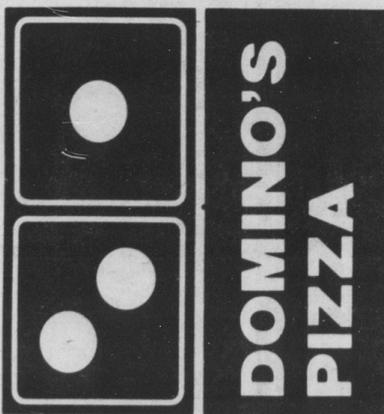
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Monday Feb. 18, 1980

Geese leave Oregon refuge

By MATT JAQUA
Barometer Writer

Beginning sometime next month, a special group of several thousand Willamette Valley residents will leave their winter grounds and head north for the summer.

The winter Oregonians are Dusky Canada Geese. They spend the cold months at the Finley, Ankeny and Basket Slough wildlife refuges in the mid-Willamette Valley.

These geese are special in that they all fly north about 1,600 miles and converge in one tiny area in south-central Alaska every summer for nesting and raising their young.

"The Dusky is the most specific of all Canada Geese in terms of wintering and breeding grounds," according to Bob Bromleg, an OSU graduate student in wildlife management.

For the last three years, Bromleg has been following the Dusky to their summer grounds on the Copper River Delta near Cordova, Alaska. Bromleg has been studying the birth and survival rates of the geese and trying to determine the causes for fluctuations in the population.

In work done from 1974 to 1976, Bromleg studied the affects of a change in the Copper River Delta habitat on the Dusky. The change occurred in 1964, when a major earthquake lifted the delta, resulting in the drying out of the land.

Since 1976, Bromleg has spent six summer months in Alaska, banding and counting Dusky for the purpose of studying the relationship between the arrival of spring and the breeding success of the Dusky.

Bromleg has been banding

1,000 geese every summer, half with neck bands and the others with leg bands.

The tagging is to help identify different age groups among the Dusky. Bromleg was studying the percentages of 2- and 3-year-olds that breed in order to determine the future success of the flocks.

"There seems to be a strong relationship between the timing of spring and the breeding success of the birds," claims Bromleg. "An early spring means more food is available when the geese arrive, and the result is larger clutch sizes and nest success."

The normal range for clutches (the number of eggs in a nest) is from four to seven, according to Bromleg.

But besides the timing of spring, other factors contribute to the success of the breeding season. Since the delta was lifted, brown bears have been making good use of the accessibility of the nests.

Bromleg found that only 15 out of 100 nests were left undisturbed after brown bear predation.

The mortality rate of the young birds is very high among Dusky; about 70 percent of the birds die during their first year of life. After the first year, the mortality rate drops to 29 percent. Bromleg points out that 90 percent of Dusky mortality is due to hunting during the fall season.

Bromleg has been working with some individual birds since he started the project in 1974. He says there are some 7-year-old birds that he knows quite well.

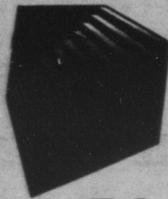
Due to the high mortality rate of the Dusky, Bromleg has been working intensely with only 75 birds.

"Some birds are quite

predictable with regard to clutch sizes and reproductive success," says Bromleg. "Individual birds often nest in the same nest bowls every year — they're very traditional."

The population of Dusky

varies greatly from year to year, according to Bromleg. The Dusky experience "boom and bust" reproduction, so after a good spring the population may reach 36,000 birds, but in a bad year there may only be 17,000.



STEPS TO THE FUTURE

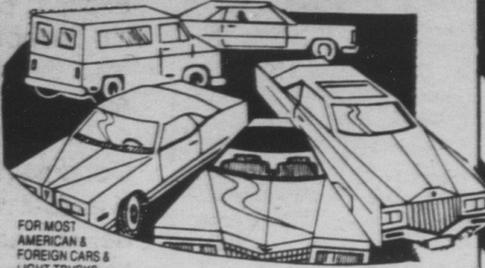
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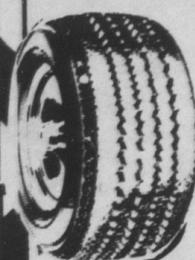
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Congress starts draft ball rolling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress takes its first tentative look at the draft registration issue Tuesday when Selective Service chief Bernard Rotsker visits Capitol Hill to outline plans for signing up America's young men and women.

Rotsker will testify before the House Armed Services subcommittee as part of that panel's work on an overall defense authorization bill.

But the first congressional decision on President Carter's controversial registration proposal is not expected until a House Appropriations subcommittee begins hearings Feb. 26 on his request for more money.

Carter wants to reactivate Selective Service registration, starting by signing up 19- and 20-year-olds this year and 18-year-olds in 1981.

While the president already

has authority to register men, he needs Congress' approval to order women to sign up. And he needs an additional \$20 million to put the registration program in motion.

The president apparently plans to wait until the money is approved before he issues the order setting the date for young men to show up at the nation's post offices and fill out the necessary registration cards.

His request for the money needed to register men probably will be approved without much difficulty, but Congress is not so agreeable about the idea of registering women.

"I don't think the votes are even in the Committee on Armed Services," House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said recently. "I don't see the votes out there."

Senate Democratic leader

Robert Byrd said the issues should be handled separately, with registration of men being cleared first.

The debate over registration of women is apt to be "divisive" and "could give a signal to our possible adversaries that this country is not united," Byrd said.

"That can come later. The important thing as of now is to reinstitute registration of men."

That appears to be the pattern in the House.

While the appropriations panel plans a hearing Feb. 26 on the money issue, the Armed Services Committee, after its initial hearing Tuesday, may not get into the issue of registering women until March. Its first priority is to finish work on the new defense authorization bill.

Senate committees have not yet scheduled hearings, but are also expected to take up

the question soon.

In both the House and Senate, armed services committees will have to make a decision to authorize the registration of women. The appropriation committees will decide whether to authorize the money, but could also get into the women's issue because that will determine if the full \$20 million will be needed.

White House officials have said they hope to have the registration program under way by summer if Congress acts quickly on the president's proposal, which was sparked by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

President Carter has said he has no current intention of reinstating an actual draft, but the best way to prevent a future need for one "is to be prepared." A registration plan could save 90 days or more in a mobilization effort if one is ever required, he said.

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High school officials visit campus

Principals and counselors from all of Oregon's 250 high schools have been invited to OSU Feb. 25 for special interviews with OSU students who graduated from their high schools.

Started in 1952, the day is designed to get student evaluations of both high school and OSU academic and counseling programs.

"Interview Day provides a means for continuous review of high school and university programs from the standpoint of students," said Kay Conrad, associate director of admissions at OSU and

chairman of the principal-counselors event.

Findings over the years have prompted improvements in both the high school programs that prepare students for college and in OSU educational and counseling efforts, she noted.

As part of the program, the high school representatives are briefed on new OSU academic offerings, admissions procedures, housing, financial aid and other concerns of prospective university students.

Not all high schools send representatives every year,

but almost all have been involved in the program over the years, according to Conrad. She expects more than 100 high schools to participate this year despite the increased costs of travel.

"Hundreds of OSU students respond to the opportunity to express their feelings about their high school experience and college needs," Conrad reported.

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Monday Feb. 18, 1980

Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Barometer classified ad office, Snell 117A on the forms provided.

Note: All events listed in the calendar are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

MONDAY ENTERTAINMENT

MUPC Performing Arts — 12:30 p.m. — MU Ballroom. Performance by world class dancer Daniel Nagrin. Lecture demonstration of modern dance.

SPEAKER

Dept. Of Physical Education — 8 to 10 p.m. — MU Ballroom. "MAVE" stress training demonstration. Dr. R.C. Pepper, a developmental optometrist from Lake Oswego will describe and demonstrate procedures used by professional athletes to improve ability to concentrate in pressure game situations. Public invited. No charge.

MISCELLANEOUS

Handicapped Students Unlimited — 11 to 2 p.m. — MU Lounge. "Try on a Handicap," an experience in handicap awareness; a 15 minute exercise in simulating blindness; hearing loss and being in a wheelchair. Bring a friend to the MU Lounge and "Try on a Handicap" with us. Also on Tuesday at 11 to 3 p.m.

ASOSU — MU Student Activities Center. Get involved! There are two positions now open on the Archives and Records Management Committee. Please fill out General Activities Form in the

activities center and put it in the ASOSU 2nd V.P.'s box. If you have any questions, please contact Diane Detering at X210.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

OSU Hort Club — 4 p.m. — Cord 2033. We will be making the final plans for the Potluck dinner on Feb. 22. Everyone please attend.

Thanes — 6:30 p.m. — MU 207. Attention thanes: Important meeting plans for registration will be discussed.

Associated Students of Environmental Design — 7 p.m. — MU 102. Last meeting for the term. Planning for next spring term. Club t-shirts will be given out also. Please attend.

Oregon College Republicans — 7 p.m. — to be announced. Final plans for Dorchester will be made. Please attend and bring a friend.

Great Decisions — 7 p.m. — MU 213C. Anyone interested in supervising for the Great Decisions 1980 Spring term program, please attend.

Rodeo Club — 7 p.m. — Withycombe 209. All members please attend this meeting. Remember only to weeks till Rodeo time.

Tau Beta Pi Newspaper Committee — 7 p.m. — Mu 216. Anyone interested in writing articles about engineering is welcome.

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity — 8 p.m. — MU 102. Anyone interested in fraternity living come to our informal meeting and get more information.

ENTERTAINMENT

Mortar Board — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. — MU 206. As part of the University technology and change theme, Mortar Board is sponsoring a series of short computer generated films running continuously from the times listed above. Informal just drop in. It's free!

Outdoor Recreation Center — 7 p.m. — MU 210. A free double feature: El Captain and Free Climb. Award winning climbing films.

OSU Folkdancing Club — 7:30 p.m. — Women's Bldg. 116. Everyone is welcome for recreational folkdancing. There will be teaching and refreshments afterwards. Bring your requests.

OSU Chess Club — 7:30 p.m. — Wilkinson 207. Even if you're really too busy, you might stop by for an hour or so. You'll enjoy it! Come and play!

Campus Crusade for Christ — 9 p.m. — Pi Beta Phi House. College Life. Ken Sylvester from Portland talking on "Subliminal Seduction." Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. (2626 N.W. Taylor).

SPEAKERS

Mortar Board — 12 to 2 p.m. — Snell Forum. Dr. Beverly Jones, Assistant Professor of Art and Allied Architecture at University of Oregon, will be speaking on "Computer Graphics: Art Applications."

OSUEC Greenpeace — 8 p.m. — MU 206. Sarah Polenick Northwest Field Representative will be holding a question and answer session dealing with the petition to ban the steel jaw trap in Oregon.

Mueller second in skating

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Thousands of Winter Olympics fans braved bone chilling winds and long waits in bus lines Sunday to see Leah Poulos Mueller win her second silver medal for the United States in the women's 1,000-meter speed skating event.

Mueller, racing in her last Olympics, clocked a 1:25.41 around the speed skating oval to finish behind Russia's Natalia Petrusseva's 1:24.10.

Speed skaters have provided the United States with its only medals in the Games thus far. Eric Heiden of Madison, Wis., has won gold medals in the men's 500 and 5,000 meters.

Despite Saturday's crush of spectators stranded in sub-zero temperatures as they waited for buses, they turned out again Sunday in the numbing cold.

An estimated 30,000 spectators were expected for competitions Sunday — one of the three biggest Olympic days — and authorities reported transportation problems had eased somewhat after Governor Hugh Carey declared a limited state of emergency.

The biggest problem was with city slickers wearing high-fashion boots and business shoes, tennis shoes and even sandals with thin socks in zero-degree weather, which felt like 20 to 30 degrees below with the wind chill factor.

State police dispatched "warming buses" to Whiteface Mountain where 5,000 to 6,000 people waited more than an hour for transportation after the women's downhill.

However, at Keene Valley, where up to 6,000 people were stranded for an hour and a half Saturday, a 10-15 minute wait was standard despite huge numbers of spectators.

Later Sunday, gold medals were contested in the 70-meter ski jump and the figure skating pairs competition, where World Champions Randy Gardner and Tai Bailonia of the U.S. had been expected to duel former champion Irina Rodnina and Aleksandr Zaitsev of the Soviet Union for the gold medal.

The U.S. pair had to withdraw Friday night because of an injury to Gardner and the Russians were expected to win the event handily.

The United States had only one other respectable showing in the overall competition Sunday, that by teen-ager Heidi Preuss, 18, of Lakeport, N.H., who finished fourth in the women's downhill ski race. Winner was Austria's Annemarie Moser-Proell with a time of 1:37.52.

Second was Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein and Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzerland was third.

The skiers had to fight off bitter cold of minus 4 degrees and winds gusting up to 75 miles per hour across the midsection of the course.

Organizers nearly postponed the event because of the cold and wind, with the wind chill factor bringing temperatures down to minus 40 degrees.

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Responsible Female roommate needed Spring term, non-smoker, to share 2 bedroom apartment, \$86/mo. Call 926-0206 or 754-5314.

Roommate wanted. Large yard, quiet neighborhood, pets allowed. Call Chuck or Tiger in evenings. 752-5413.

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SCUBA LESSONS \$49.95, national certification. For more information call 752-DIVE, Aqua Sports.

Personals

Susan,
Miracles never cease. Happy Belated Valentine's Day. Wish I was there. Have fun—
John P. K.

Personals

Big Buckaroo,
Real sorry about V-Day! You're the best!
T.

Reed Sweet and Sexy.
Thank for the Valentine.
Midnight Chef
P.S. When's Dessert?

Long ago forefathers brought forth...
By the Natives, Of the Natives, and For the Natives...
The Fiji Islander!

To the men in the blue Camaro—
We really want to "meet" ya.
But we can't decide where.
So we'll leave it up to you
Doesn't that sound fair?
—The girls in the red Mustang

DELTA SIG OFFICERS—
I hope you all benefited from the retreat at Sunriver. It was fun and I hope you learned a lot, because the house is yours in one week!
LAME DUCK EX-PRESIDENT

Phi Deltas: Lee, Bob & Rick and SAE, Tim M.
Drinking and talking with a big bro.
Will show that our friendships have room to grow.
Thursday morning we weren't too well,
But Wednesday night sure was swell!
OM's was great.
Because you guys are 1st rate!
Luv, you KKG little sis's

Sally Mac,
Happy Birthday to you!
I worked at the zoo,
Guess who?
yeah, me.

Personals

AZA Hoop Team,
Denise, Barb, Vickie, Janice, Sheryl, Marie and Mo — Congratulations on making the play-offs — We have the potential to stick it to a lot of teams. Let's do it!
Coach DeWhat?
P.S. Thanks a lot for the "I Scream"!

Beth K.,
Happy Birthday! Hope your day is as nice as your are. POYE.

To the Alpha Phi Pledge Class:
You rock, you roll, you got so much soul, you've got the DUs out of control. The DUs don't brag, the DUs boost, but the DUs think the Alpha Phis are the most—
Love, the DU pledge class

KDRs
You woke us up with bubbling glasses, which caused us to miss some of our classes.
The french toast you trimmed in the shape of a heart,
Was a perfect way for our day to start.
Thanks!
The Pi Phis

IE 441 women would like to thank the senior industrial engineering men in IE 441 for the singing Valentine.
We love you too!

DU Pledges,
The Valentine study break was a really fun treat.
You guys at DU are really super neat. Say hip hop the hippy to the hip hop, we didn't want to stop.
Say what! D-U-P-E-R
Let's do it again!
Love, The Alpha Phi pledges

Personals

WEATHERFORD—
THANKS FOR THE GREAT VALENTINE'S DAY SURPRISE PARTY—
—BUXTON—
P.S. Watch our for the next one!

To a bunch of gals next door:
In the face of another all nighter, when I'm down to my last cup of brew,
When I just got smoked on a midterm, you gals always seem to come through.
Thanks for the Valentine goodies, and all the neat things that you do.
It sure is mighty nice having, a bunch of gal friends like you.
If you can't get a good cup of java, or it's help on Econ you need,
If your desk needs a darn good RF-ing, then remember this KDR EE.
These damn personals sure are expensive, not another daburn verse should I tarry.
But I guess it is worth it just to wish you, a Happy (and studious) February!
MB

Elaine,
Still wrestling with television addiction? Meet me at College Life Tuesday night and you'll get good reception.
JB

Delta Chi Cupid,
Your arrow pierced OUR hearts. Thank for the help.
Love,
The Hill

Michelle,
Just want to say hope you have a nice day.
With love, D.

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Barometer

Women hoopers sweep weekend pair

The march of Oregon State's women's basketball team toward the top of the Northwest Women's Basketball League turned to a flat-out sprint over the weekend.

Led by balanced scoring and a swarming defense, the Beavers followed a win 90-77 over Seattle Friday with 75-49 ambush of Washington Saturday. Both games were at Gill Coliseum.

The double kill pushed second-place OSU's NWBL record to 9-1 and improved its overall mark to 18-6. The victories also leave the Beavers looking ahead to a Feb. 29 home showdown with league-leader and cross-state rival Oregon.

Against the Huskies, Carol Menken's 26 points led five OSU players in double figures. The 6-foot-4 junior center, who leads the nation in field goal shooting, hit 11 of 16 from the field and

hailed in 11 rebounds.

Pam Mollet added 12 points for the Beavers, Lori Brostrom had 11 and Margy Becker and Robyn Clark chipped in 10 each.

Oregon State forced Washington into 24 first-half turnovers and just 19 per cent shooting afield on the way to a 35-14 lead at halftime. After the break, the Beavers blistered the nets on 59 per cent of their shots and held on for the win.

In Friday's game with the Chieftains, Menken popped for 29 points, while Chris Acarregui added 17, Mollet 13 and Becker 10.

Next action for Oregon State is Saturday when it travels to Idaho for a game with Boise State.

COUGARS (cont. from page 12)

NCAA Tournament.

"This was a very important win to our goal of making it into the NCAA playoffs," said Collins.

The Cougars have games remaining in Los Angeles against UCLA and USC, and finish at home against Arizona State and Arizona.

Three wins, or even a split of those games, would probably assure WSU a tourney berth.

The Beavers, meanwhile, come home for their final three games against the conference weaklings, Stanford, Cal and Oregon.

Raveling figures OSU "has the conference championship locked up. I don't think this loss is going to hurt them."

Probably not.

After all, the circus now comes to Corvallis.

Just leave the clowns in Pullman.

Wrestlers rip PSU

PORTLAND — Dale Thomas' Oregon State wrestlers improved their season mark to 19-10 with one dual meet remaining as they trounced Portland State's Vikings 35-6 here Saturday.

The Beavers will close out their dual season Feb. 24 in Seattle against the University of Washington.

OSU's Howard Harris

notched his 160th career victory in typical fashion, winning by fall over the Viks' Keith Pugh in 4:07. It was Harris' 37th win this season against no losses and it marked his 31st fall of the year.

Harris is now just eight wins away from tying Larry Bielenberg's NCAA record of 168 career wins.

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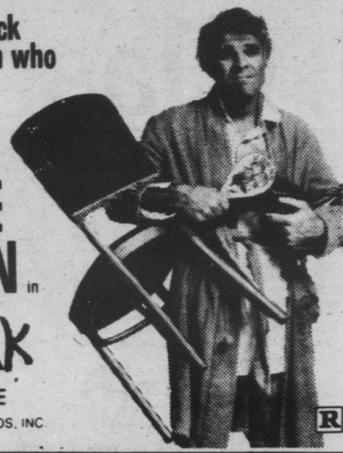
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He was a poor black sharecropper's son who never dreamed he was adopted.

STEVE MARTIN in **The JERK**

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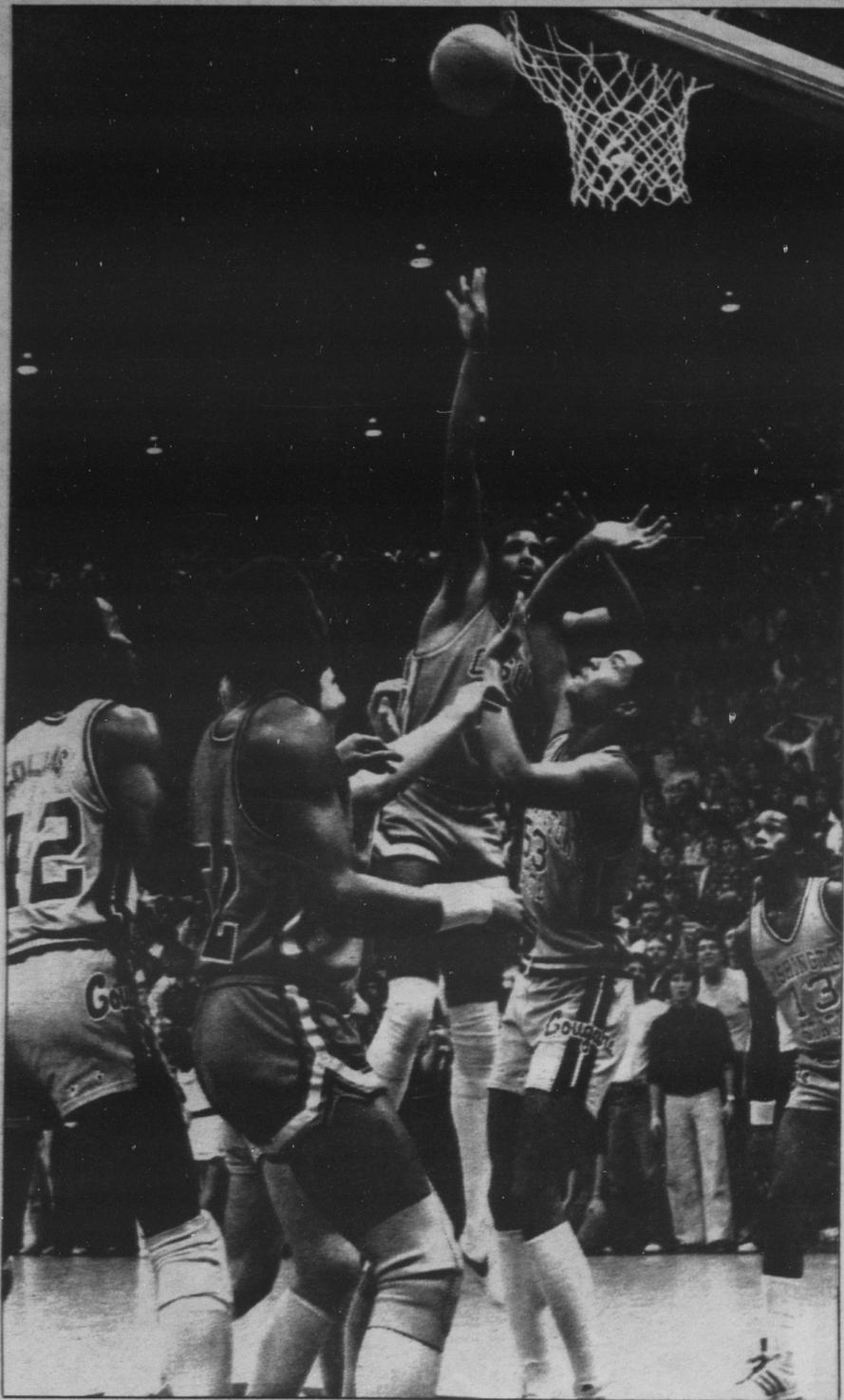
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Sports



OSU center Steve Johnson takes a shot against Washington State's Stuart House in packed Friel Court in Pullman, Saturday night. Johnson played a scant 16 minutes before fouling out in the second half. Cougar guard Bryan Rison looks on. (Photo by Stan Giske, WSU Daily Evergreen)

Cougars massacre Beavers; stay in NCAA picture

By GENE SALING
Barometer Sports Writer

It was circus time in Pullman Saturday night, and when the curtain came down on the Big Top called Friel Court, Washington State found itself in center ring with a 69-51 basketball victory over Oregon State.

All the trappings of the "Greatest Show on Earth" were there in this Pac-10 crucial.

There was The World's Smallest Guard, WSU's Bryan Rison, squirting in, through and around the Beaver defense, scoring 20 points, dishing off six assists and generally making a nuisance of himself at OSU's expense.

And then there was Superhuman Don Collins, performing amazing feats and racking up 26 points to lay claim to the title of premier forward in the conference.

Ringmaster George Raveling put on quite a show of his own, waving his hands, exhorting the crowd of 12,237 to cheer and coaching from time to time, too.

And what circus would be complete without the clowns? Funnymen Irv Brown, Bob Garibaldi and Willis McJunkin kept the audience in stitches with their antics.

They weren't wearing rubber noses or oversized shoes, and they didn't try to squeeze into a Volkswagen together. But they were hilarious, nevertheless.

Only, Ralph Miller wasn't laughing.

All in all, it was quite a show. Give it a ten (with apologies to Bo Derek), and pass the Excedrin.

After the final shot had been taken and the last turnover committed, all that was left was to add up the numbers.

For OSU, the loss was No. 2 in conference play and No. 3 overall. With 13 and 23 wins, the Beavers shouldn't drop too much in the national rankings. And they remain in first place in the Pacific-10 title chase, a half game ahead of Arizona State.

Washington State, on the other hand, will make its first appearance in the Top 20 after picking up its 11th league win and 19th triumph of the season.

The Cougars also moved to within a game of second place ASU, which hosts UCLA tonight at 8 p.m. in a televised contest.

"Everything went right for us

tonight," said WSU Coach Raveling. "We got all the loose balls, and we got some calls."

"I still think Oregon State is a great basketball team," he added. "I just think it wasn't in the cards for them tonight."

"We got outplayed, and WSU deserved to win," admitted OSU Coach Miller. "But the officiating was terrible."

The Beavers were called for 25 fouls, compared to WSU's 14. Oregon State shot only 10 free throws, while the Cougars were at the line 30 times.

OSU also came out ahead in the turnover parade, 19-8. Still, the Beavers trailed by just two, 32-30, at the half, and it looked as if the game would go right down to the wire.

After intermission, however, Raveling's group outscored their opponents 37-21, much of it coming in a prolonged stretch that came midway through the second half.

After Rob Holbrook's 20-foot set shot had brought the Beavers to within one at 43-42 with 15 minutes left to play, OSU went seven minutes before its next field goal.

During that time, the Cougars, mainly Collins and Rison, were scoring buckets and free throws, and moved the lead up to nine.

They increased that margin most of the rest of the way. The Beavers never got any closer than six, were forced to foul and watched the deficit grow to 18.

Collins hit eight of his 10 foul shots and Rison, on the heels of a 23-25 free throw effort against Oregon on Thursday, put in 10 of 11.

OSU converted only five of its 10 free throw chances, but even worse, shot a miserable 38 percent from the field on 23 of 61.

The only good shooter on the night for the Beavers was Steve Johnson, who was six of 10 from the floor before fouling out inside the five-minute mark.

Meanwhile, Collins (9-18), Rison (5-10) and Terry Kelly (6-10) were making the most of their opportunities. In the process, they might have created a spot for themselves in the upcoming 48-team

Tennis team combats weather in early matches

By KAREN LANE
Barometer Sports Writer

In spite of cloudy skies, rain, and freezing temperatures, the OSU tennis team has been working out as though it were spring.

Tennis in February?

That's right, and tennis in October, November, December, and January, too. The team has been practicing indoors since the beginning of school, and staged their first match yesterday against the University of Montana in McAlexander Fieldhouse.

The match was a sort of exhibit for the 12-member team, and according to OSU Coach Patty Nevue, the idea was mainly to get some competition in their schedule. Nevue, who's team is up to five practices a week now, said that practicing early has been good for the team, but nothing can take the place of a real match.

"We felt good about an early match," Nevue said. "It took some of the girls into the second set to get over the 'first-match jitters'."

OSU came out slightly behind Montana, with UM winning four of the seven individual matches and one of three doubles bouts. For the Beavers, Mary Ivancie posted an easy win over Montana's Cathy McDonell, 6-2, 6-3, as did teammate Pat Ket-

cham, who defeated UM's Colleen McNamara 6-1, 6-4. OSU's Sharon Loomis came back after losing the first set to Montana's Pam Shapiro to win the match 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles competition, OSU's number one team of Caroline Moseley and Deanne Larsell pulled out a close one, 6-4, 7-5, while the combination of Lorna McBlaine and Mary Ivancie clicked to a 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 victory.

"It was like the first match of the season," Nevue stated matter-of-factly. "Montana had zero points at regionals last year, but they brought in four new players this time. They're better than they were last year. They beat U of O yesterday, so we knew they were going to be tough."

Nevue heralded the play of Mary Ivancie, saying that she had improved over last year when she was third singles on the team. She also singled out the doubles team of Moseley and Larsell.

"They played really well," she said. "I think we'll be really strong in doubles this year. We work hard at it, and as we get into the season, I think when the meet comes down to doubles, we'll do well."

The Beavers have no more pre-season matches planned now since a trip to Washington fell through, so their schedule now calls for more practice in preparation for the spring season.

Monday Feb. 18, 1980