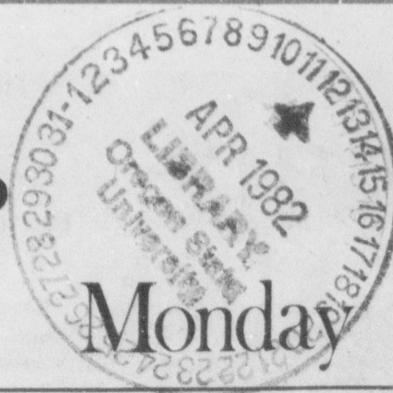


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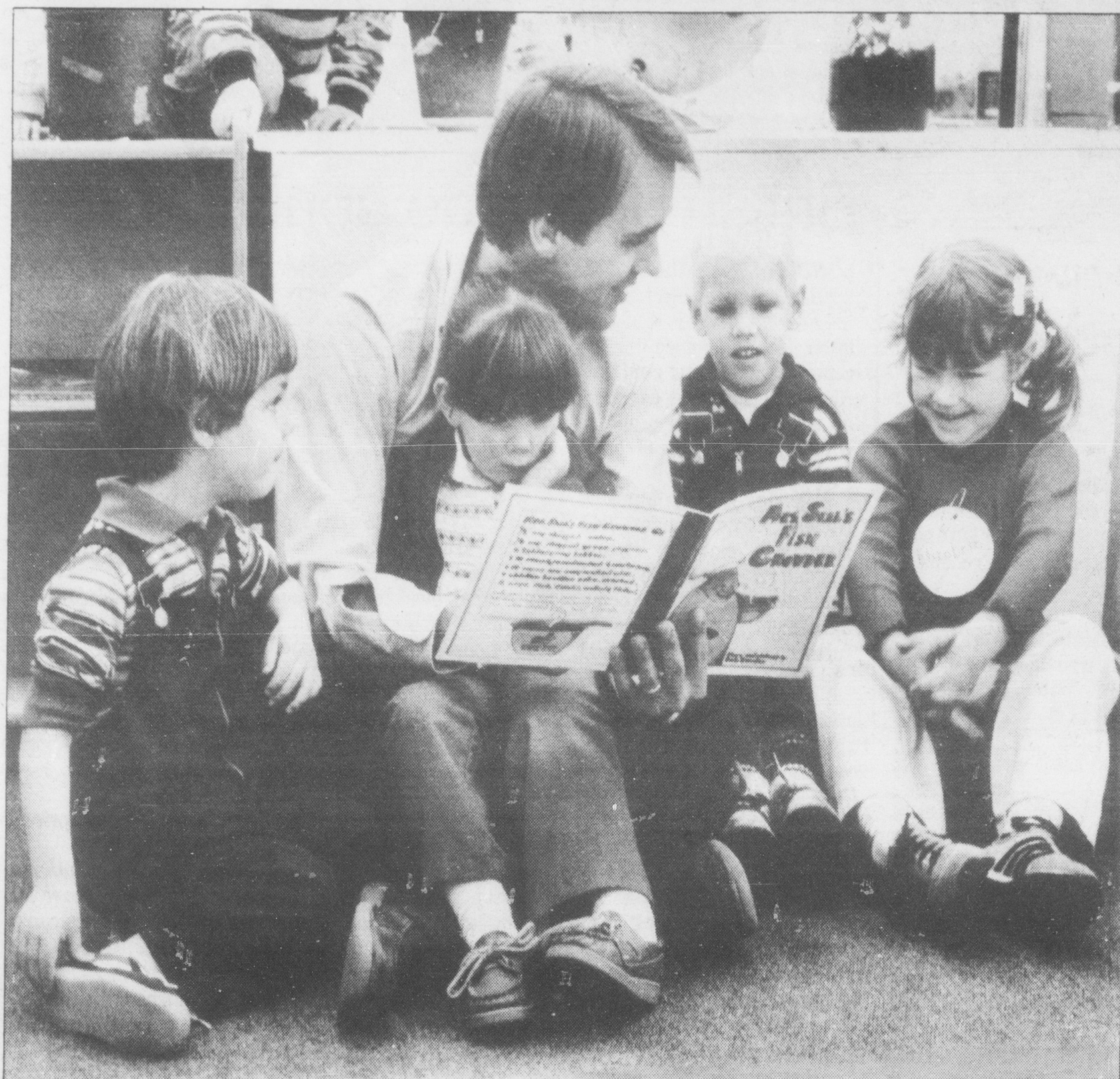


Photo by Tom Falland

Head Teacher, John Conger, entertains four children at the OSU Campus Day Care Center. Conger is one of 14 full-time employees of the center which is currently facing a grim financial situation as zero-funding from the university has been recommended by the OSU Educational Activities Committee.

Day Care awaits IFC, ASOSU votes

By **RANDY ANDERSON**
of the Barometer

The quality of programs at the Campus Day Care Center will not be the same if the center receives zero funding from the university, according to Marilyn Uhland, director of the Campus Day Care Center.

Last Thursday, the Educational Activities Committee recommended zero funding for the center, located at 4515 S.W. West Hills Road.

The day care center had requested \$7,000 from the committee.

"It's difficult to say what the decision will do to us," Uhland said. "It will lessen our accessibility to OSU students."

"The committee thought that the program was serving a small percentage of the student body and that it was restricted to parents," Uhland said. "Those rationale are just not true."

"My opinion is that the philosophy of funding a variety of programs is to meet the needs of a variety of students," Uhland said.

Edward Hickey, EAC member, said the committee's decision does not reflect the center's value, but that "a lot of people felt it wasn't an educational activity."

The center, which is currently used by about 66 student parents, has a three-fold program. Uhland said the primary goals of the program are:

- To provide day care to students with children.
- To serve as a parent-education program, which is

available to the public as well as students.

•To provide a site for undergraduates, especially those working toward degrees in family life, education and child development, to observe children.

"We have provided a great deal of training to non-parent students," Uhland said. "It's definitely an educational activity."

The \$7,000 requested comprises about 7 percent of the day care center's budget, Uhland explained.

She added that even if the funding had been approved, student parents using the center would still have to pay \$140 to \$165 a month for the service.

"There are no frills in our budget," Uhland said, adding that they may have to eliminate one position.

Currently the center has 14 full-time employees and four work-study employees.

Hickey said the EAC recommendations now go to the Incidental Fees Committee for review and later on to the Associated Students of OSU Senate for approval.

"This is where the day care center has its chance," Hickey said.

The senate must approve the entire budget or none of it, Hickey said. In years past, when the EAC recommended zero funding for day care, the senate has not approved the budget, he added.

According to Hickey, if this happens, the budget is sent to an arbitrating committee, which will review the senate recommendations. Hickey also explained that the arbitrating committee has the final word.

Economic woes plague Milne

By **DAVID STEINMETZ**
of the Barometer

"Expressions of sympathy and concern" for the Milne Computer Center's drop in revenues have far outnumbered complaints about cuts in its services, according to Tom Yates, Milne Computer Center director.

The center, which is self-supporting, has been forced to cut back on services in several areas as its revenues have fallen 1 percent as compared revenue generated last year, Yates said.

The center receives 16 percent of its revenue from the instructional services it provides to students. Other revenue comes from its services to research, administration and state, federal and private agencies.

"We don't have a budget like the departments and schools," Yates explained. "At the beginning of the year, we try to estimate what our income is going to be and plan our expenses accordingly."

As clients who utilize the center are adversely affected by the economy, and "no longer have the money to spend," the center's funds have fallen, he said.

This year's income was expected to be an increase of 7 percent over the year before, even though it has typically been a 12 to 14 percent annual increase, Yates said.

As a result of the reduced revenue, the center's hours were reduced — including 18 hours dropped from the weekend schedule. The center also trimmed its secretarial staff from three to two.

Some students working at the center were dropped, but others were given reduced hours, cutting the expense of their wages in half.

The student staff is "down now to about as small a complement as I can remember," Yates said.

Additionally, the telephone service, publications, programming staff and frequency of repair service have been reduced, Yates continued.

Students working on projects on the computer must now schedule themselves more carefully so projects can be done in time, Yates said, as a result of reduced services and increased computer science enrollment.

The total number of students enrolled in classes offered by the computer science department rose by 23 percent to 1,834 this spring compared to spring of last year.

Enrollment in the introductory computer science class, CS 211, rose by 35 percent in the same time period, while requests for it rose 82 percent.

In an effort to provide enough time on the computer for this increased student use, the center has been able to allow departments and schools to buy "marginally more computer time per dollar," Yates said.

A 15 to 20 percent savings in the processing of some computer programs has resulted by using the Honeywell computer system instead of the Cyber system for some classes, Yates said.

Further cuts will depend on the economy, Yates said.

A careful observation of the economy is especially important because next year's fiscal plans must be determined in six weeks, and a six-year plan for 1983-89 also must be set soon, he said.

Experiment to light sky

Skywatchers can expect to see more than a twinkling star Monday and Tuesday nights.

As part of a National Aeronautics and Space Administration experiment studying the forces that create northern lights, two satellites will be released from rockets launched in Alaska.

The rockets will release small quantities of barium and lithium at a height of 900 miles, reflecting the sunlight shining on the other side of the world.

According to NASA scientists, skywatchers will first see a blue-green light about the size of the moon. This will fade into an intense blue color visible for 10 to 20 minutes. After that, a red light three times the size of the moon will develop, slowly drifting eastward.

The lights are expected to be visible about 10:30 both nights.

Mosque Murderer

US militant kills 2 in Jerusalem mosque

JERUSALEM — An American soldier in Israeli army uniform shot his way into the Dome of the Rock mosque in East Jerusalem on Easter Sunday, killing at least two people and wounding six others at the revered Moslem site before he was captured.

Police said an elderly Arab standing guard before the ancient Byzantine mosque, located in the walled Old City, was killed in the gun-

man's attack about 9 a.m. Palestinian sources said a second wounded Arab died in the hospital.

The assailant, identified by police as an American from Tenafly, N.J., was captured by Israeli police after he emptied a clip from a U.S.-made M-16 assault rifle, the standard Israeli infantry weapon, in the holy cave beneath the Dome of the Rock mosque.

Israeli radio identified the American, who was dressed in Israeli army fatigues, as Magen Schwartz.

The attack took place as more than 100,000 Easter and Passover pilgrims gathered at holy sites throughout Jerusalem to celebrate the

Police trying to capture the gunman hurled a gas bomb into the gold-domed mosque and Moslem faithful, mistaking the smoke for fire, rushed in to remove valuable Persian prayer rugs.

US deplores 'deranged' mosque-murders

WASHINGTON — The State Department Sunday denounced as an "outrage" the shooting at the Islam Dome of the Rock mosque in Jerusalem and called the American taken into custody "deranged."

The department's prepared statement also called on Middle East nations to "refrain from any acts of violence which could cause further loss of life and increase tensions in the area."

Israeli authorities said an American-born Jew wearing an Israeli army uniform shot his way into the mosque, one of Islam's most sacred shrines, killing three Arabs and injuring at least 175 people. The

Easter Sunday incident triggered the worst rioting in the history of Israel's occupation of East Jerusalem.

"We deeply deplore and condemn the senseless violence at the site of Islam's most sacred mosque and extend our condolences for all those who have suffered physically and spiritually from this outrage," State Department spokeswoman Sue Pittman said, reading the prepared statement.

"According to the information available to us, this was obviously the work of a deranged individual who has now been taken into custody," the statement added.

British blockade continues

LONDON — Britain said Sunday its naval blockade of the Falkland Islands would go into effect as planned despite reports that Secretary of State Alexander Haig was carrying an Argentine peace proposal with him as he raced back from Buenos Aires.

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said Haig was carrying "some Argentine proposals that could serve as a basis for an agreement," but made no further comment. Haig would

only say he had "ideas and certain proposals that were discussed."

Peru said it had made a last-minute appeal to both governments to call a 72-hour truce, but there was no immediate reaction from London or Buenos Aires.

Haig was not due to arrive in London from Buenos Aires until more than two hours after the blockade of the Falklands had begun at 8 p.m. In London, where Prime

Minister Margaret Thatcher cut short her Easter observance to consult with her advisers before receiving Haig, Foreign Secretary Francis Pym affirmed that the blockade would begin as scheduled and that any Argentine ship found violating it would be sunk on sight.

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine junta mobilized the last of its reserves and urgently convened a war conference to review battle plans.

Kirkpatrick:

Peaceful settlement likely

WASHINGTON — U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick said Sunday there is a "reasonable likelihood" that a last-minute settlement can be worked out to avoid war between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

In an appearance on CBS' "Face the Nation" she said she was "very hopeful" Secretary of State Alexander Haig's mediation effort will succeed.

"I'm hopeful, very hopeful and I think I'm reasonably

optimistic," she said.

"We think there's a reasonable likelihood that a last-minute sort of resolution may be found to the crisis which will at least avoid war or bloodshed between the parties."

Kirkpatrick said "the possibility of avoiding bloodshed seems to me to exist and we're working on it and the stakes are very high."

But she also said, "The question of Falkland sovereignty has been with us for almost 200 years and it's

been disputed for 200 years, so it's not very likely there will be a very quick resolution of the whole problem."

And she noted the United States "has never taken a position on ownership" of the Falklands, located 450 miles off Argentina's eastern coast and under British control for 149 years until Argentina seized them April 1.

Kirkpatrick said the United States may "stand to lose a good deal" if armed conflict breaks out between its two allies. We have a lot at stake here," she said.

"First of all, any outbreak of violence in this hemisphere ... any outbreak of violence any place in the world is of course undesirable," she said. "It's dangerous because no one knows what the consequences of acts of violence are going to be."

Kirkpatrick neither confirmed nor denied an ABC News report that Haig was carrying to London an Argentine offer to withdraw its troops from the Falkands if the British fleet steaming toward the archipelago turned around and offer of a self-governing council in exchange for British recognition of Argentine sovereignty.

But she said "any set of points which achieve" a peaceful resolution of the dispute "would be certainly interesting to us, acceptable to us. It's the parties that must decide."

In brief

No-one wins a war

WASHINGTON — Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara Sunday branded the notion that the United States could win a nuclear war as "madness" and urged the administration to renounce first use of nuclear weapons.

McNamara, recalling that he helped formulate the "flexible response" policy that has kept the nuclear option open for the last 20 years, said, "It's time to change the policy, in the interest of the West."

"At the time I became secretary, 21 years ago, the total stock of nuclear warheads possessed by the Soviet Union and the United States amounted to about 6,000 weapons," he said during an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"Today that has increased to 50,000 and I read that we have plans in the next few years to produce an additional 17,000. It's madness."

"As the weapons have increased in number, and as they have changed in character, more and more attention is being given to developing plans to fight and win a nuclear war," he said. "That is madness."

"There can be no winner in a nuclear war. And yet, there's been more and more talk of it, more and more emphasis being placed on it."

Refining improves energy independence

LOS ANGELES — New oil conversion methods used by major refiners could provide the United States with security of petroleum supplies for many years, an oil industry analysis, the Lundberg Letter, said Sunday.

But smaller, independent refiners which have not been able to invest in modern "cracking" techniques are going under, the newsletter said.

The big refiners are able to use less expensive heavy crude and, at the same time, are able to sell the light oil and

gasoline products at attractive prices, Lundberg said.

"They have a two-time economic advantage over the little guys who have not been able to invest in their own long-range futures," newsletter editor Trilby Lundberg said.

She noted that 10 independent refiners raised gasoline prices from one-half cent to 3 cents per gallon last week in much of the country.

U.S. oil demand has forced refinery use down to 63.8 percent nationwide, she said, but lower-end conversion units — those processing heavy crude through new methods — are running at nearly 100 percent.

"This trend will greatly heighten American energy independence, but not without casualties among refiners and distributors," the newsletter said.

Voting rights act 5-state walk planned

ATLANTA — Civil rights leaders Jesse Jackson and Dr. Joseph Lowery unveiled plans Sunday for a marathon, five-state march from Tuskegee, Ala., to Washington to urge extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

"This is no hullabaloo. Our lives are at stake," Jackson, head of Chicago-based Operation Push, said after delivering an Easter sermon to Lowery's Central United Methodist Church in Atlanta.

The two men, clad in robes they had worn to church minutes earlier, predicted the march will draw thousands along a route from Tuskegee through Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia.

It begins with an April 19 rally in Tuskegee and is expected to end in late June or early July in Washington. Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said the marchers would bus between towns along the route before walking from the outskirts into each community.

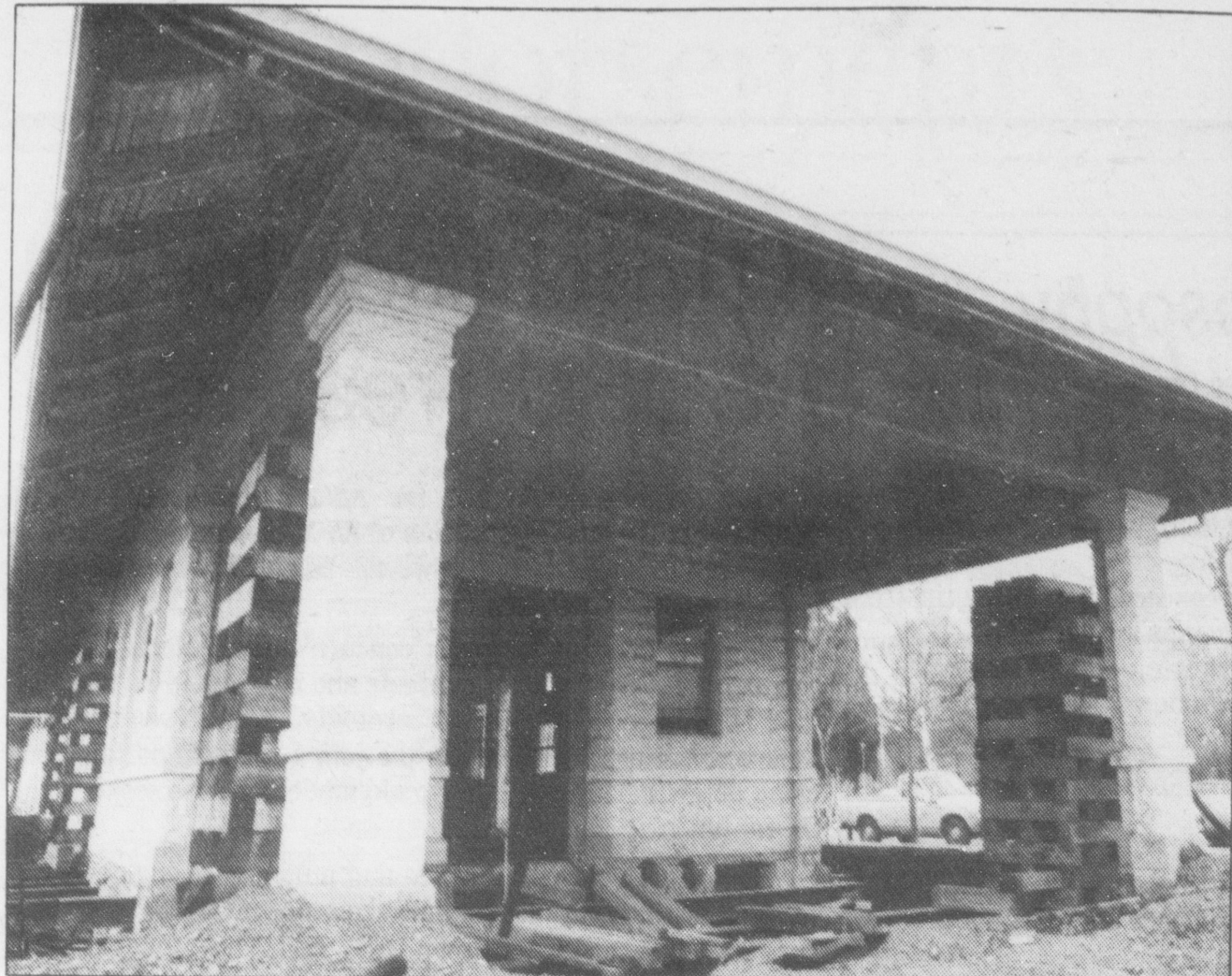


Photo by Stuart Wong

The Corvallis railroad depot will be relocated for the second time in its history later this month.

Depot moves across town

The Corvallis railroad depot, a historic and focal point for many area residents and OSU students, will soon be relocated at a new site for the second time in its history.

The move will take place either April 18 or April 28, said depot owner Rusty Gorman.

Two years ago, Gorman bid \$10 for the 64-year-old building to save it from demolition. His bid came through only one hour before demolition contractors placed bids for the landmark's would-be destruction.

The station will be moved to

a new site on Northwest 2nd Street overlooking the Willamette River. Once in place, remodeling will convert the depot into a 200-seat steak and seafood restaurant.

If the move is successful, the restaurant — to be called Michael's Landing — will open in October.

But before the move can begin, the 450-ton depot will be lifted from its foundation and rotated 180 degrees, according to Gorman.

An engineering company, Emmert Industrial Corp. of Portland, has been hired by Gorman to relocate the depot. Engineers are using computer projections and model simulations to show exactly how the move will be made.

It won't be easy to move the 160-foot-long depot the four blocks down Monroe Avenue, Gorman said. The most difficult part of the move will be a 90-degree left turn from Monroe Avenue onto 2nd Street, he explained.

The old Southern Pacific station was once the gateway to Corvallis, before automobiles and paved roads were realities. The station was the last stop before the journey over the coast range to rails' end at Yaquina Bay.

Those 1,700 OSU students who are still waiting to become "Real People" will not have to wait much longer, according to Wendy Benson of George Schlatter Productions, publicists for the "Real People" television show.

OSU's Kiss of '81 will be aired April 14, Benson said.

The five-minute segment, reported by Bill Rafferty, covered the February 14, 1981, event that attracted 843 couples to Parker Stadium to break the world record with a continuous two-minute kiss.

Benson said the segment had been held for a variety of reasons.

"It was supposed to have aired two weeks ago," she said, "but it was postponed because President Reagan's news conference got moved into prime time.

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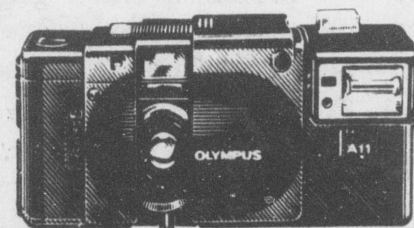
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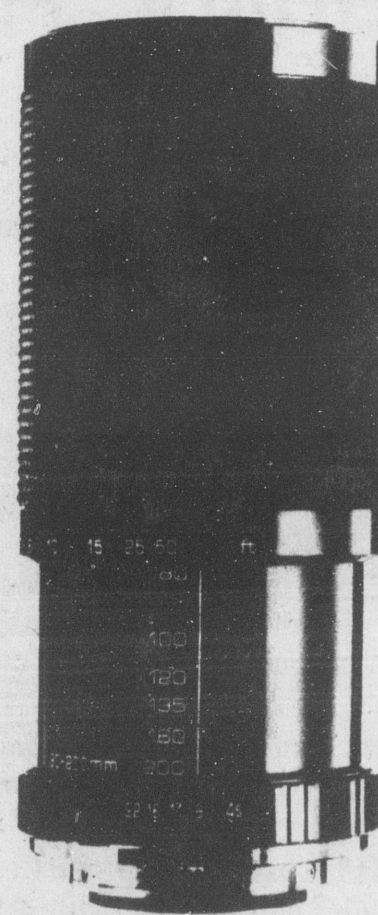


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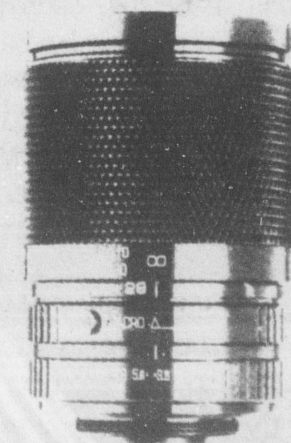
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Opinion

Jesse Davis for 2nd Vice Pres.

Rather than letting a loss in a fraternity election discourage him his freshman year, Jesse Davis used it as a building block in finding other avenues to direct his energy and interest in students. The Daily Barometer endorses him now in the race for ASOSU Second Vice President.

Davis has previously served on the judicial committee, corporation committee and as steward and treasurer of his living group. He currently serves as co-chairman of the Educational Activities Committee, a body that demands good decision-making skills.

Davis, an accounting major minoring in behavioral science, displays a large capacity for leadership and organization and a genuine concern in getting students involved in ASOSU. These will be important in selecting and supervising students for the 250 campus student-faculty committees, the major function of second vice president.

He proposes to combine the skills of veteran and new interview committee members, keeping the number small to be effective. Davis also would like to group together similar student-faculty committees when organizing selection interviews to make it easier to match the right person to the committee.

Another idea with good potential included having members of ASOSU get out to each of the living groups — residence halls as well as greeks and co-ops — once a month to let them know what ASOSU is doing, and how it affects students. This candidate was one of few who had thought of any definite plans for soliciting more student participation and awareness.

Davis noted that his past responsibilities have benefitted him by improving his interpersonal skills and by teaching him about himself and his capabilities. He takes each position very seriously.

Though not directly involved with ASOSU, Davis has worked with many of the executives, and is familiar with the senate and campus issues.

But by not being "born and raised in ASOSU," Davis may be the person needed to avoid "rubberstamping" proposals and provide fresh insights and balance within the higher echelons of ASOSU.

Numbers misleading

The quantity of quality: An idea that does not compute

By RON ROAT
of the barometer

I used to have a running argument with a guy about numbers and ideas. We would snipe at one another in a friendly fashion, but we understood that beneath the kidding we tangled with an interesting issue.

Tim was a young, brilliant hot shot in charge of an office of management and budget. I was as young, more clever than brilliant, and considered myself a hot shot, too.

He liked numbers and I liked ideas. He liked numbers and I liked values. He recounted numbers and I talked people. He praised percentages and I preferred truth. Charts and meaning, calculations and understanding, quantity and quality.

The sniping grew more serious as our positions polarized, each picking up support here and there. One bureaucrat even put our argument on a meeting's agenda since he knew it would come up despite efforts to avoid it.

Shortly afterward the two positions became apparent in a meeting over how to divide up some federal funds among too many programs.

We were issued a priority ranked list of programs, including brief descriptions and dollar requests. As we studied it one official noted that at the top was a program no one liked, the city commission had already voted not to fund and it had a manager who faced a fraud indictment.

At the list's bottom, he discovered, was a program considered to have great potential, the commission liked and most everywhere there had supported. He asked how that happened.

One of Tim's fellow numbers advocates explained that each program received a number value for several criteria, such as administrative punctuality, number of people served, past success and brevity of proposal. Evaluators totalled these and arranged the programs accordingly, he reported.

The questioner grew more confused. Confessing that was all well and good but did not explain what happened, he posed the question again. He received roughly the same answer.

I grinned at Tim and he grinned back. We then had a real issue to illustrate our difference.

Tim is a good man and means well. He is paid to make complex information readily available and easily understood. He intends to make efficient a system of meanings and ideas which confuses even the best of us. He uses computers for almost everything.

On the other hand, I don't like computers much and numbers even less. Numbers do not explain ideas very well and when we attempt to do this we disguise complex, meaningful values which should not be avoided for that very reason.

Tim told me numbers and computers can

Our philosophy

It has been a tradition for the Daily Barometer to endorse candidates for OSU executive offices. By conducting extensive interviews, we get to know the candidates and their position on student issues. Then a selection is made as to who we think would best serve in the student interest.

Our decisions reflect several concerns before the final endorsement is made. These concerns include:

- open-mindedness of the candidate — especially the desire to try and experiment with new ideas and ways of doing things.
- sensitivity to the needs and concerns of students.
- initiative and innovation.
- amount of experience.
- awareness of job responsibilities and campus issues.
- amount of time the candidate would be able to devote.
- leadership qualities and potential.

Ron Young for M.U. Vice Pres.

Ron Young impressed the Daily Barometer with his innovative ideas and ability to take on new projects and make them a success. As such, we endorse him as the student's best choice for Memorial Union Vice President.

A business major minoring in computer science, Young served as a business representative to ASOSU as a freshman and sophomore, as well as serving on two MU committees. He is now the MU Forums Committee chairman, and has introduced several new Forums activities to the campus. Examples include sponsoring speaker Ken Kesey, Alcohol Awareness programs, and Thursday's Career Day.

Young also helped to initiate a working relationship between MU members and ASOSU leaders. He expressed a desire to continue this relationship and expand it to other student groups who share common resources and interests in providing for the students.

In essence, Ron Young is creative, knows all the proper MU channels to get things done, and is not afraid to experiment with new projects. He will not have to rely on past records, ideas, and processes to guide him.

Ken Johnson for ASOSU Treasurer

Ken Johnson, candidate for ASOSU Treasurer, is experienced in the working process of ASOSU and quite informed about the funding of activities within. His abilities would serve the student community well.

Johnson cited as his main concern the monitoring of accounts for the best student interests and making sure that each fund request was allocated accordingly. He also realizes the time commitment involved in the job, and the importance of being objective and available to aid student groups seeking his OK for funds.

Majoring in business finance and minoring in engineering, Johnson is currently the assistant director of ASOSU City Affairs Task Force. He published this year's Apartment Guide, and heads the CRAM commuter program.

Performing budgeting and scheduling duties in his summer engineering work, having a familiarity with ASOSU accounts and budget preparation, and proposing to have student forums to explain budgets affecting students make Ken Johnson the favorable choice.

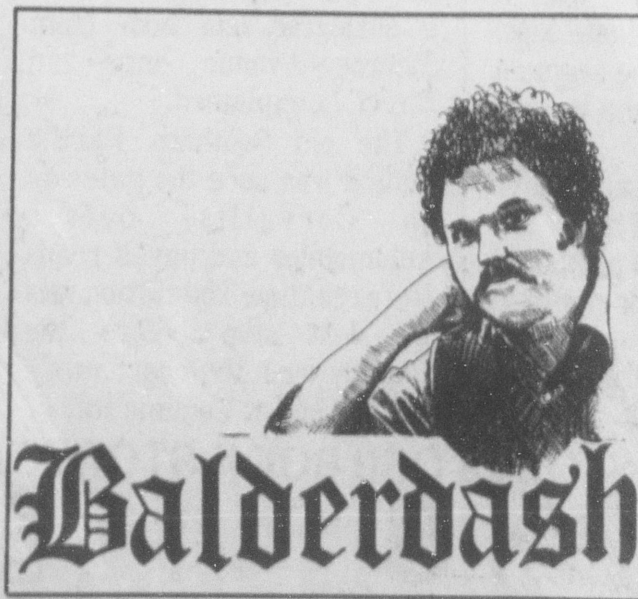
Qualifications stand alone

Since there is only one candidate for the office of ASOSU First Vice President, the Daily Barometer is not officially endorsing that candidate. Nor are we suggesting that the candidate did not merit endorsement.

The qualifications of Brent Bullock, candidate for ASOSU first vice president, must simply stand on their own.

He was a member of the ASOSU Volunteer Services Task Force and assistant director of the ASOSU City Affairs Task Force. This year he was ASOSU Treasurer and stepped up to the position of ASOSU Vice President when it was vacated.

Bullock is a business major minoring in science, chairman of the Student Activities Committee, and a member of Cardinal Key.



gives the illusion of certainty.

To me the culprit is the computer. The magnificence and capability of this machine to remember, analyze and report numbered information has incited us into thinking that quantity values represent quality. The tool begins to define the product, not shape it.

It's a dangerous step. It causes us to turn our backs on the ideas we sought to understand in the first place. Some political scientists analyze statistics of voter behavior and begin to forget that politics is the arena in which people's values compete.

Some sociologists sort through counts of situational interactions and begin to think that what people do is more important — since we can count it — than why they do it.

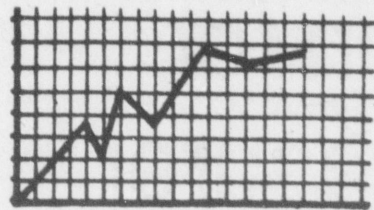
In the real world, police departments begin to believe that a crime statistic is the actual idea of crime, forgetting that the statistic is a total of individual officers' decisions (based on values) that "crimes" were committed.

Idea to word to action to number to word to idea: each step carries us further from that original idea.

Numbers lull us into certainty where there is none. To an empiricist, this quantitative value might be the most overlooked and unstudied independent variable. To a philosopher it might be a fundamental diversion from truth, which is a truth itself.

To me it is an idea which does not compute.

Endorsements



BUSINESS SENATORS

Steve Nieswander

I am pleased to support Steve Nieswander's candidacy for ASOSU business senator. This past year, Steve has made a major contribution of ideas and hard work to the ASOSU Academic Affairs, Student Affairs and State Affairs Task Forces. He is an initiator and ever-willing to make productive sacrifices of time for the good of the student body.

Steve Nieswander's unrelenting responsiveness to the concerns of students has been an inspiration to myself and others. His accomplishments, likewise, have earned him much admiration among co-workers. I find it most encouraging to know that Steve's most enthusiastic supporters are those who have worked closest in association with him. Elect an outstanding choice for business senator — Steve Nieswander.

Marion Weatherford
1981-82 ASOSU Academic Affairs Task Force Director

Brian Fox

We would like to take this opportunity to endorse Brian Fox for business senator.

Brian is very concerned with the problems of the people around him, and he is always willing to help out whenever he can. He also is active in his living group, having served this year as class president.

We have known Brian to be a very responsible person, and

dedicated to doing whatever he sets out to do.

We encourage all business students to vote for Brian Fox for business senator.

Bruce Holoubek
Senior in business

Keith Ritchie
Senior in business

Tara Christie

As a fellow business student and personal friend of Tara Christie, I would like to take this opportunity to express my support for Tara as a business senator.

As a freshman at OSU, Tara has been involved in several activities here on campus. The enthusiasm she exudes and her always-positive attitude add a spark to every organization she involves herself with.

Any person as optimistic and hardworking as Tara would be an asset to our ASOSU senate. It is my pleasure to endorse Tara Christie as a very capable candidate to represent the School of Business in the ASOSU senate.

Tracy Knott
MUPC Executive Assistant
Junior in business

Robert Pace

Initiative and service orientated are two adjectives which describe Robert Pace, an excellent candidate for the position of Business Senator.

Robert's desire to be of service to the students at OSU has been a motivating factor

in his involvement here.

As coordinator of the Student Assistance and Information Center, I worked with Robert when he took the initiative to volunteer at SAIC after having just transferred from Eastern Oregon State College. His help at SAIC has been most valuable, and his dedication and responsibility much appreciated.

Robert has my full and enthusiastic support. He will make a fantastic senator.

Susanna Coder
Coordinator of SAIC

Doug Tookey

Having served on the ASOSU Senate and being familiar with other areas of student activities, I feel qualified to highly recommend Doug Tookey for business senator.

Doug is an energetic individual who has evidenced the initiative and competence necessary to become involved in various organizations including MUPC, ASOSU, Phi Eta Sigma (as president), and his living group. Given the opportunity, he will apply his skills and diligence to most effectively represent students in the School of Business.

Doug possesses the attributes essential to becoming an important leader on this campus, however, only your vote enables this leadership to benefit you. Vote Doug Tookey!

John Stirek
MU President
Senior in business

Sue Saba

Maturity and common sense are the most important traits in an ASOSU senator. Over-enrollment in business, the pre-professional School of Business issue, and the challenges facing the entire university in 1982-83 require more than trite cliches and a desire to "get involved."

Sue Saba knows the pitfalls facing business students; as a junior she has lived through them. More importantly, her two years of work in Jane Siebler's office have given her daily contact with other Business students. Sue also possesses a realistic understanding of OSU. Sue Saba will be the type of common sense senator we need.

Shawn Dooley
State Affairs Task Force Director

Denise Young

Denise Young is a strong leader and a highly qualified

candidate for business senator. As a third-year representative on the Business Student Council, Denise recently finished her term as treasurer, and is currently working on the Registration and Advising Committee and the Undergraduate Instruction Committee.

Through her involvement, Denise has acquired the type of experience that will enable her to step in and perform the tasks of a senator with the conviction and efficiency needed to represent your views and promote quality education in the School of Business.

Please join me in supporting this outstanding candidate. Vote Denise Young for business senator.

Juli A. Butler
ASOSU Treasurer

Bart Walker

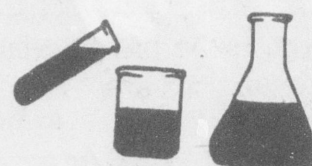
I am extremely happy to endorse Bart Walker's candidacy for business senator. My association with Bart over

the last two years has convinced me that he is a hard-worker, that he is dedicated to his job, and that he is honest and sincere. He has held difficult positions in his living group and performed them immaculately. His personality exudes confidence and trust, and I have never seen him without good, constructive ideas.

Having spent a year on the senate, I know a candidate needs dedication, and this is where Bart is a cut above the norm. When he takes on a project, it is done thoroughly and well, and he is willing to make any sacrifice to see it completed. Combine that with a true care for Oregon State and its students, and you've got a tremendous candidate.

If you care about your voice in student government I invite you to join me in support of the one candidate who will get things done. Bart Walker, for business senator.

Richard C. Dietz
ASOSU Executive Senator



SCIENCE

Aaron Crane

I wish to add my name to those supporting Aaron Crane for science senator.

I have known Aaron since he was a student in high school and know him to be a hard-working and dedicated individual. I believe he has the ability and commitment to be an outstanding spokesperson for the students in the science department.

Ted Kulongoski
Oregon State Senator

Tom Maring

Tom Maring possesses the qualities needed to fulfill a science senator position. He works hard at his tasks, has

held positions of responsibility, and has served as an officer in his living group. One remarkable attribute Tom portrays is simply his ability to get things done. He accepts responsibility and acts accordingly; he doesn't sit around.

I can see Tom Maring as being one of the most informed and most active senators on this coming 43rd ASOSU senate. He has my full recommendation.

Steve Cowgill
President of Pre-Dental Health Society

Eric Eaton

I voice my support for Eric Eaton for Science Senator.

Eric has proven his leadership in science through his varied activities. In his major, entomology, he is involved in several organizations including past president of the Oregon Entomological Society. He has been active in Science Council for three years. This includes being secretary-treasurer last year and president this year. Eric knows what senatorship entails, having attended and proxied for senate often. With these experiences, I am confident that Eric is very well qualified for the position of science senator. Vote Eric Eaton.

Benton J. Davidson
Science Senator, ASOSU Senate

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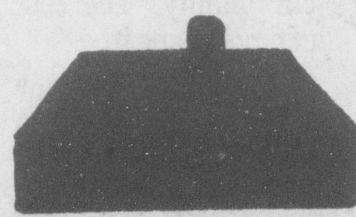
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HOME ECONOMICS

Beth Klinkenberg

This year we have an outstanding home economics senator candidate: Beth Klinkenberg, junior in apparel design ... and an exceptionally fresh-innovative choice.

Beth's unique insights into improving a potentially difficult situation, desire to meet peoples' needs, and ability to make efficient use of both her time and that of others would be great foundational assets to our senate.

As president of my sorority, associations with Beth in her leadership positions within the house indicate organizations

and responsibility. She also is campus orientated, and has recently served as an MUPC committee chairperson.

Considering her record of trustworthiness, concern for and attitude of service to others, I whole heartedly support Beth Klinkenberg and urge you to do the same.

Susanna Coder
Senior in liberal arts
SAIC Coordinator

Sue Hill

It is my pleasure to endorse Sue Hill, candidate for home economics senator. Sue's fine

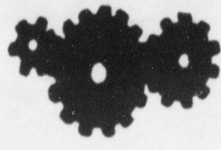
leadership ability would work for you, making your voice count in ASOSU senate.

Sue has taken an active interest in the development of the fashion merchandising industry and would like to see improvement in areas of career awareness for all majors encompassed by the School of Home Economics.

Working with Sue, I know that her views are presented effectively and are well taken. With this in mind, I hope you will give Sue Hill the opportunity to work for you as your next home economics senator.

Mary Mollison
Panhellenic President

Endorsements



ENGINEERING

Garey Gaston

This letter is an unqualified endorsement for Garey Gaston, who is competing for the position of engineering senator.

I've known Garey since September 1980, and found him to be an excellent student, as astute leader, and a compassionate, but objective individual. He is well liked by his fellow students and respected by faculty.

Garey meets the grade point average requirement and expects to graduate from Oregon State University.

Michael S. Inoue, Ph.D.
Industrial engineering professor

Jim Hitt

Over the past eleven years, I have come to know and admire Jim Hitt for his willingness to give of himself to help others. Since his arrival at Oregon State, he has

unselfishly offered much of his time to various student organizations including ASOSU and Model United Nations — on which he served as secretary general. His committee and caucusing experience, operating under strict rules of order, give him the qualities necessary to do an outstanding job as an ASOSU senator. In closing I would like to add that Jim will have my full support, and I would hope that upon careful consideration of all candidates running for ASOSU Engineering Senatorial positions, that he will have your support too.

Kasey Griffin
Campaign manager

Byron Gehring

It is with much pride that we support Byron Gehring in his quest to serve the students of OSU on the ASOSU senate. Byron, a chemical engineering major, is filled

with ideas, has exceptionally high standards, and knows that in the final analysis the art of compromise is preferred to stagnation. He works diplomatically and energetically and is well liked by his peers. His interest in student government is truly genuine. We are convinced that Byron Gehring would be a devoted member of the ASOSU senate.

Steve Rohde
Assistant Director of Academic Affairs Task Force

John Watt
Incidental Fees Committee Member

Karen Silverman

Few engineering students balance their academic curriculum with campus involvement. But Karen Silverman, ASOSU engineering senator candidate, realizes the im-

portance of such activities.

I have personally known Karen for three years and consider her a hard-working, energetic, and conscientious individual. Her senate campaign is not a resume filler, but a sincere attempt to become part of our student government. Karen will honestly solicit our input and investigate student concerns. She is not about to become a "do-nothing" ASOSU senator, which unfortunately, I have seen happen too often.

Join me in supporting Karen

Silverman as your next engineering senator. I'm confident she will do a good job.

David Leingang
1980-81 ASOSU Engineering Senator

Craig Hultgren

If given a chance, I believe Craig Hultgren would be a very outspoken and energetic senator. He is not in the least afraid to voice his opinion, which is an extremely important characteristic for a

senator.

Craig has been active on the Broadcast Media Committee. He is very dependable and always ready to help with any work needing to be done.

Craig has outstanding high school record and is an excellent student in a difficult field. He would be outstanding in every aspect of the job and for this reason I highly recommend Craig Hultgren for engineering senator.

Ken Johnson
Assistant Director of City Affairs Task Force



LIBERAL ARTS

Jayme Hagen

Jayme Hagen is a worthy, hard-working, and dedicated individual whom I feel will make a tremendous contribution to ASOSU by serving as a liberal arts senator. In dealing with Jayme in and out of various classes, it became obvious that he would work hard and strive to achieve the goals he set for himself.

Although I am a business major, senators elected by the other schools affect me as they do all students on campus. I want a person who will strive to attain something good for me, therefore I strongly endorse Jayme Hagen for liberal arts senator.

Michael L. Tribby
Junior in business administration
Secretary-Treasurer for Administrative-Management Society

Stacey Black

Capable, sincere, enthusiastic, trustworthy. Qualities that we believe are vital to any office and that are possessed by Stacey Black which make her an ideal candidate for liberal arts senator.

Showing an all out effort in any activity she undertakes, Stacy is an outstanding leader. Activities chairman of her living group, member of Talons, Special Olympics chairperson, and her work in MUPC illustrate her organization, talent and dedication.

The position of senator requires someone who will represent and work for the students and the university. Stacey's sensitivity and care toward people are shown in her everyday actions. These

qualities make her an excellent candidate for ASOSU liberal arts senator.

Nancy Day
Cardinal Key 2nd Vice-President

Amy Matzinger
Talons officer

Todd Mascall

I am pleased and proud to support Todd Mascall, candidate for liberal arts senator.

Todd is energetic and ambitious and truly knows the value of hard work and persistence.

Todd is concerned for the College of Liberal Arts.

He wants to work with other CLA students to provide input in the establishment of new curricular policies as the CLA faces budget cuts and subsequent reduction of programs.

A vote for Todd Mascall is a vote for a genuine student leader and representative.

Steve Rohde
Assistant Director of Academic Affairs Task Force
ASOSU Senator, 1980-81

Kelly Bowen

Hard working, concerned, dedicated, enthusiastic. These are all qualities describing Kelly Bowen, a candidate for liberal arts senator.

Over the past two years, I've had the chance to work closely with Kelly in various activities and I've come to know a person who works diligently until his job is finished. I know that as a senator, Kelly can fulfill his duties honestly and competently. All of his assets are vital to a good working senate,

and that's why I feel it is important that he be elected to office.

So remember when voting, Kelly Bowen for liberal arts senator.

Jim Bluhm
ASOSU Senator

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The Daily Barometer staff welcomes letters to the editor.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and 200 words or less in length. Letters from students should include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing.

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Letters also may be mailed to the above address.

By following the above guidelines, writers can help assure prompt publication of their letters.



AGRICULTURE

Darren MacFarlane

It is with extreme confidence that I endorse Darren MacFarlane for agriculture senator.

Darren possesses the qualities necessary for responsible leadership. He's an excellent, persuasive speaker, who will convey his peers wishes clearly to the student senate. Being a former district Future Farmers of America president, student government business manager of Associated Students of Clackamas Community College,

qualifying for the National Forensics Tournament, and an active member of National Agri-Marketing Association, demonstrates that Darren excels in speaking and leadership.

Anyone who's worked with Darren has found him to be a "take-charge" individual. Elected to the student senate, he would be a great asset to the student government system at OSU.

Kerry Netland
Senior in animal science

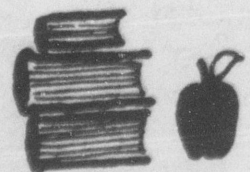
Keith Krueger

Keith Krueger is a freshman

student in the pre-veterinary medicine option in the Department of Animal Science, College of Agriculture.

Keith has been a member of the freshman wrestling team and has a sincere interest in utilizing his leadership abilities in campus activities. He is a mature young man with a realistic appraisal of his abilities and his goals. I believe Keith would accept the responsibilities of a senator and be an asset to the ASOSU senate.

Russel O. Crisman
Assistant professor of veterinary medicine



EDUCATION

Catherine Nibler

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I write this letter of endorsement for Catherine Nibler who is vying for an education senator position.

In the past two years, I have found Catherine to be dedicated, diligent and responsive individual. When taking on any task, Catherine works efficiently and takes steps to guarantee a thorough, complete product. Catherine not only is organized, but she does not hesitate to speak out

on issues she believes in.

With these qualities, I believe Catherine Nibler would be an invaluable asset to the ASOSU senate.

Melodee A. Bruce
Senior in technical journalism

Thea Stow

Thea Stow is running for the position of education senator. I have known Thea as a friend, fellow student and co-worker, and feel that I can recommend her highly to my fellow

students in the College of Education.

Thea would be a very dedicated and hard-working representative, with enthusiasm that would make her invaluable in helping to inform and organize the education students.

It is time that we become a more active and vital part of this campus — elect an active and interested representative — Thea Stow for education senator.

Sharon Hauge
Senior in speech education

Telefund hits \$27,666

In only four days, 250 student volunteers have raised \$27,666 in pledges during the Super Telefund sponsored by the OSU Student Foundation. The telefund goal is \$50,000, and volunteers will seek pledges for six more days.

Money raised during the telefund will be used for OSU academic, alumni and student programs and organizations.

"It is exciting and commendable to see so many students rally to the aid of

"It is exciting and commendable to see so many students rally to the aid of their university in this time of financial crisis."

—Claudia Mark

OSU Student Foundation President

Seminar explores power, conservation

The League of Women Voters will hold four seminars titled "Power to the People" in Corvallis this week. Topics covered in each seminar will include the Regional Power Act, fish and conservation, the Power Planning Council, the Washington Public Power System dilemma and model plans by environmentalists.

The first presentation will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. today at 1399 N.W. 14th St. The second presentation will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesday at 285 N.W. 35th St. Also on Tuesday, a session will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 1212 N.W. Alta Vista Place. Wednesday's presentation will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. in room 120 of the First United Methodist Church, 11th Street and Monroe Avenue.

Effects of current planning of power usage will be discussed by members of the Pacific Northwest Electric Power and Conservation Act Planning Council Advisory Committee, the Northwest Conservation Act Coalition Executive Board and a technician from OSU's Extension soil laboratory.

their university in this time of financial crisis," said Claudia Mark, president of the OSU Student Foundation. "We have more volunteers this

year than we have ever had in any previous telefund."

Student volunteers phone OSU alumni throughout the United States and ask for tax-deductible donations to the foundation. "In four days of telefunding, we have accepted almost as many pledges (1,525) as we had after eight days of calling last year (1,598)," Mark said.

Volunteers working in teams of 15 to 20 students are competing for a trophy, Mark said. And points are awarded for each pledge, with bonus points awarded for soliciting a first-time pledge, a \$25 gift or an increased pledge.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity currently leads the telefund competition after edging out 16 other teams. Nineteen teams are scheduled to compete in the remaining six days of the telefund (April 12, 13, 14, 15, 19, and 20).

Volunteers receive refreshments and a free phone call to anywhere in the continental United States. Small cash awards and dinners are given to the top callers each night.

Students may still volunteer to participate in the telefund, Mark said. More information is available from Mark at 758-1665.

The telefund is held in OSU president Robert MacVicar's conference room on the sixth floor of the Administrative Services Building.



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Stunt man

'Daring' Dave Eckman, (in flight) a sophomore in engineering, amused lunch-time spectators in the Memorial Union quad Friday during the fourth annual Sigma Nu-Kappa Alpha Theta Trike-A-Thon. Proceeds from the trike-a-thon went to the Oregon Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Photo by Vern Uyetake

Honors offers 'enrichment'

By KATIE BEAL
of the Barometer

Have you ever wondered exactly why a person has received a Nobel Prize?

Nobel Prize 1981, a class offered through the University Honors Program, consists of a series of lectures explaining the achievements and significance of the work of various Nobel laureates.

This class is one among many offered this term through the honors program, which schedules anywhere from 40 to 50 different courses each term, said Margaret Meehan, director of the University Honors Program.

Some honors classes are offered more than one term, but a few classes are "once-in-a-lifetime opportunities," Meehan said.

The classes are open to any student wishing to sign up for a particular colloquium, Meehan stressed.

The program is designed for "academic achievers," she said, adding that students completing a minimum of eight undergraduate credit hours in the program and maintaining a 3.25 grade point average will graduate with honors. Freshmen, sophomores or first-term juniors may join the program, Meehan said.

The program was started by the College of Science more than 20 years ago, she said. It has gradually grown to become a university-wide program, Meehan explained.

For those interested, the honors program allows students to achieve "more than is required, more than the g.p.a.," Meehan said. It enables students concentrating on professional training to cross disciplines for enrichment.

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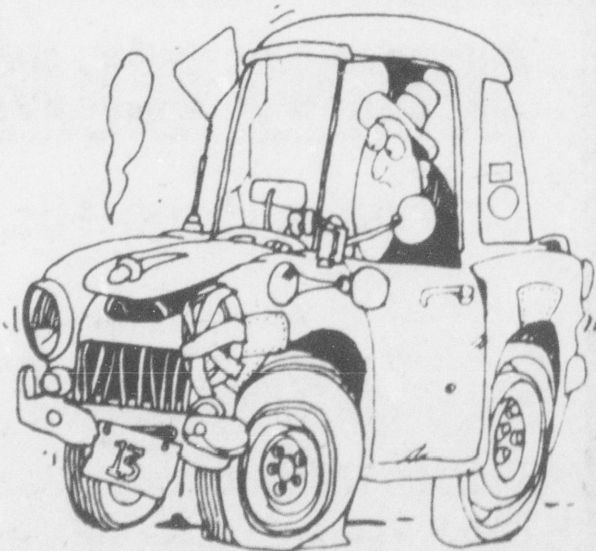
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John Watt

FOR INCIDENTAL FEES COMMITTEE

Home Ec. speaker topic

"Change: Home Economics and Your Future," is the topic of a presentation at 11:30 a.m. today in Milam Conference Suite by Dr. Ruth Hoeflin, president of the American Home Economics Association. Hoeflin's talk is sponsored by the Student Home Economics Association. OSU students are invited to hear Hoeflin and to meet her at a reception in the suite from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today

Neil Goldschmidt

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Informal Reception, MU 109 — 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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KBVR airs candidates

Shawn Dooley and John O'Connell, candidates for Associated Students of OSU president, will be the featured guests Monday on "Straight Talk," a KBVR-FM talk show.

Upcoming ASOSU and MUPC elections are the topics for Monday's show. A variety of issues ranging from budget cuts to student government apathy will be discussed.

"Straight Talk," is hosted by Cindy Detering and Jim Wood. Both are seniors in broadcast communications.

The show airs from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. every Monday on KBVR-FM and is simulcast on KBVR-TV, channel 11.

HONORS, cont. from page 8

Among the honors classes is the American Musical Theatre, a course examining the music and the shows of the major contributors to American theatre. Several musicals will be shown to the class and discussions will follow.

OSU also holds an annual Biology Colloquium. Each

year a general topic for the colloquium is chosen and nationally known authorities present topics. The 1982 colloquium is Climate and the Biosphere.

More information is available from the University Honors Program, Bexell Hall room 209, 754-4459.

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. Calendar notices are subject to editing.

MONDAY

MEETINGS

Y-Round Table — 3 p.m. — MU East 135. BB & BS training.

Appropriations & Budgets Comm — 3:30-4:30 p.m. — MU 216. If unable to attend contact Cheryl at 754-5203 or leave note in box.

Intramural Sports — 4 p.m. — Austin Auditorium, OSU Foundation Center. For managers of all mens, womens, corec & GFS softball teams.

Mens and Womens Intercollegiate Athletics — 4-5 p.m. — MU 102. Open hearing for mens and womens athletic budgets.

Intramural Sports — 5 p.m. — Engineering Auditorium, OSU Foundation Center. For managers of all mens, womens, GFS & corec soccer teams.

Central America Task Force — 5:30 p.m. — Westminster House.

Pre-Pharmacy Students — 6 p.m. — Pharmacy 305. Lots of interesting topics.

Intramural Sports — 7:30 p.m. — Langton 127. Training clinic for those interested in supervising or officiating intramural soccer games.

SPEAKERS

SHEA — 11:30 p.m. — Milam Suite. Lunch Hr. Lingo with Ruth Hoeflin, a HEA Pres. Topic: Home Economics and Your Future.

KBVR-FM — 7-8 p.m. — 88.7 dial. "Straight Talk," special pre-election forum with the candidates for ASOSU President Shawn Dooley and John O'Connell. Call 754-4962 with questions.

L-5 Society — 8 p.m. — Milam Auditorium. NASA speaker Ron Haybron gives an illustrated presentation on "Our Future in Space."

ENTERTAINMENT

OSU Go Club — 6-9 p.m. — MU 215.

MISCELLANEOUS

Career Planning & Placement Center — Interview at 8 a.m., Facilitator Jeannette Murphy & Resume at 1:30 p.m., Facilitator Marge McBride —

Ad. Bldg. B006.

Hui O Hawaii — 5-7 p.m. — President MacVicar's Conf. Rm. 6th floor Ad. Bldg. OSU Student Foundations Super Telefund.

OSU JayCee Women — 5:15 p.m. — MU Stairway. Membership Drive. Important!

Chi Omega & Lambda Chi Alpha — 6:30-9 p.m. 8 Conf. Rm 8th floor Ad. Bldg. OSU Student Foundations Super Telefund.

TUESDAY

MEETINGS

Fellowship of Reconciliation — 12 p.m. — Westminster House. Bring lunch, thoughts ideas, questions and share with a group concerned with human rights as citizen's in today's world.

Psych Assoc — 12:30 p.m. — Moreland, group dynamics rm. To discuss softball team, charter & spring bash.

ASOSU Student Activities Comm — 6 p.m. — MU 106.

Arnold Air Soc — 6:30 p.m. — MU 211. To discuss last weeks run to Portland, spring beach trip and sweatshirt sales. If conflicts, sign list in Cadet HQ.

OSU Tennis Club — 6:30 p.m. — MU 110. Important! Practice from 7-9, MacAlexander Courts.

Sea Beavers — 7-8 p.m. — MU 110. Elections for new officers and planning the dive. Skin and scuba divers welcome. Info call Jay 754-3854.

Zoology Club — 7:30 p.m. — Cordley 3121. Joe Beatty to speak on "Some Thoughts on Doing Science Utilizing Northwestern Plethodontid Salamanders."

Student Gov't Comm — 9 p.m. — MU 204. Last one for the statute revisions.

SPEAKERS

College of Science — 3:30-4:30 p.m. — Milam Aud. NASA speaker, Ron Haybron, on "Exploring the Solar System."

MISCELLANEOUS

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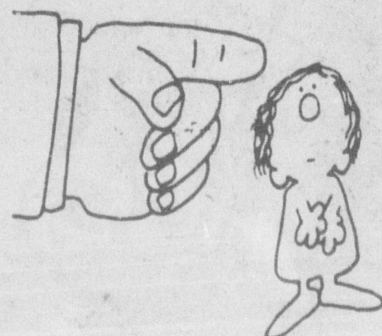
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ELI serves foreign students

By SCOTT BRYAN
of The Barometer

If you speak English, you might not know about the English Language Institute. Located in Extension Hall Annex, the ELI has been serving non-English-speaking students since 1965.

The institute provides intensive instruction in English and study skills for foreign students who will enter regular academic programs

at colleges or universities in the United States, according to Edith Madden, ELI assistant coordinator.

"Foreign students seeking admission to any American college or university must pass the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) to be admitted," Madden said. "The ELI prepares students for this test, as well as teaching them library skills and study techniques."

The ELI is not a department

of OSU, but an independent institute charging its own tuition and employing its own instructors, Madden said. However, classes are held in university buildings, and most of the instructors also are OSU faculty, she added.

The ELI is involved in an exchange program with an English-teaching institute in Lima, Peru, Madden said.

Instructors trade positions for six-month intervals, affording them an opportunity to learn more about the two countries, she added.

The ELI currently is searching for a new director to replace the retiring Allen Sellers. Sellers is leaving to work on his doctorate degree, Madden said.

The decision on a new director is expected within the next two months, she said.

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Correction

The Educational Activities Committee's votes were inverted in a page 1 article in last Friday's edition of the Daily Barometer. The committee voted 7-2 to terminate funding for Campus Day Care Center and approved the Gay People's Alliance \$100 funding request with a 5-4 vote for the Gay People's Alliance.

Jack Riley also was misidentified. Riley is OSU's head baseball coach.

The Daily Barometer staff regrets any inconveniences caused by these errors.

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MATH QUIZ

By CONSTANTINE HADJILAMBRINOS
and THEODORE E. IOAKIMIDIS

When two laborers work together, they need 4 hours and 48 minutes to finish a certain job. Find how long it would take each worker, working alone, to finish the same job if we know that the second worker would need 4 more hours than the first.

FRIDAY'S ANSWER: The lengths of the three sides are 13, 14 and 15.

Sophomores!

Cardinal Key

is now accepting applications for 1982-83 membership. Forms are available in the Student Activities Center and AD200A. DEADLINE: April 16.

Beaver bats are silent in 3-0 women's softball loss to Wildcats

By STEVE BRUNMEIER
of the Barometer

When you're not hitting, the cards are stacked against you and that's what happened to the Oregon State women's softball team over the weekend.

The Beavers split a pair of games, but its 3-0 loss to Arizona eliminated them from the University of Pacific Invitational Friday in Stockton, Calif.

OSU, now 6-7 on the season,

started out play on Friday by defeating Dominguez Hills 5-2.

California State-Dominguez Hills, which lost to Fresno State on Thursday, got on the scoreboard first. They pushed a run across in the third and fourth inning to take a 2-0 lead.

However, the Beavers did all of their damage in the top of the sixth when they erupted for five runs. OSU shut out Dominguez Hills during their remaining two times at bat to sew up the victory. Each team had eight safeties apiece.

Then OSU ran into the University of Arizona, who fell victim earlier to California State-Northridge in the double-elimination tournament. Arizona cashed in on two Beaver errors on their way to the 3-0 blanking.

Arizona tallied a run in the first inning on an errant OSU throw and a two-base error by the Beavers in the sixth plated two more Wildcats.

OSU pitching ace Trina Marvin was tagged with the loss. She fell to 2-2 on the year.

The Beavers could only come up with three hits in the contest, but the Wildcats did not possess any hot bats either, as they racked up five hits. However, OSU's two costly errors sent them packing early.

The Beavers will be on the road once again, this time traveling to the Reno Invitational in Reno, Nev., Thursday through Saturday.

Oregon State's next scheduled home game will be April 24 against Southern Oregon State College in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

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Hassan set a meet record in the 400 meters. He won the event in world-class style, running a 46.1. Hassan then doubled back to run the 200. Cal's NCAA defending champion Larry Cowling won the race in 20.8. Cowling missed the Pac-10 record by .2 of a second. Hassan took second with a time of 21.2.

White ran an impressive 110-meter hurdles. He tied his OSU record of 14.1, although it was aided by wind. Once again, Cal's world-class sprinter, Larry Cowling, won the event. Cowling ran a 13.4 to tie the Pac-10 record, but it too was wind-aided. White appeared to have taken a second, but the officials gave him third.

In the 400 hurdles, White

looked exceptional and had a chance to win the event. But twice White was forced to break his stride and got caught going over the hurdles.

In the field events, the Beavers looked their usual selves. OSU got crushed in the long jump and javelin, but did well everywhere else.

Triple jumper and footballer Kenny Taylor is quickly becoming a Pac-10 championship favorite. He won his event with a great jump of 49-8½.

Shannon Sullivan set a personal record in the pole vault while taking second place with a leap of 17-7.

Ron Schmidt took a second in the shot put (57-9) and came back to win the discus with a toss of 173-8.

John Lobbato placed himself in the top category of the Pac-10 with a first-place finish in the hammer. Lobbato had an impressive toss of 180-9, a personal record.

Banquet to be held

The public is invited to the annual Oregon State University wrestling banquet to be held at 5:30 p.m. next Monday at the Crescent Valley High School cafeteria, 4444 NW Highland Dr. in Corvallis.

The banquet is in honor of the 1981-82 Beaver wrestling team and graduating seniors, Gary Yarco and Brad Swartz.

This year's banquet is potluck. Those who attend are asked to bring both a salad and a dessert. Each dish should serve your family plus six more. The OSU Wrestling Booster Club will provide ham, scalloped potatoes, bread, beverages, plates, and silverware.

For further information, contact Donna Strobel at 758-7605 or Joan McDougald at 753-1000.

Monson to stay as Idaho cage coach

MOSCOW, IDAHO — Calling it "a good marriage" of a coach to a school, University of Idaho basketball coach Don Monson said he'll be back next year to guide the defending Big Sky Conference champion Vandals for at least another season.

Monson's announcement ended speculation that he

might move on to greener pastures after coaching the Vandals to back-to-back league titles.

In his four seasons at Idaho, Monson has compiled a record of 80-32.

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Many opposing batters, like WOSC's Mitch Benedict, have conceded to OSU's steady pitching in recent weeks. Pitching has helped the Beavers win three out of four Northern Division games.

OSU in second Reece hurls Beavers to baseball split

Pac-10 Standings Northern Division	
Washington St.	5 1
OSU	3 1
E. Washington	2 2
Washington	3 3
Portland	2 4
Portland St.	1 3
Gonzaga	1 5

By JERRY GARCIA
of the Barometer

Pitcher Jeff Reece, coming back from surgery just three weeks ago, earned his first win of the year Saturday as Oregon State's baseball team split

a Northern Division doubleheader with Eastern Washington, winning 3-1 and losing the rain-shortened nightcap 4-3.

Reece started out the game slowly, relying mostly on off-speed pitches. In the first inning, he walked EW shortstop Wayne Collins and Alex Podruzny promptly followed with a booming triple to center, scoring Collins for the Eagles' only run and lead of the game.

The Beavers came right

back in the bottom half to tie it up. Eagle hurler Jim Ewing, working quickly in between pitches, hit OSU shortstop Todd Thomas. Mickey Riley then singled, putting runners at the corners with nobody out, and Bob Bishop's sacrifice fly scored Thomas. Riley's single extended his hitting streak to 18 games, but it was stopped in the nightcap.

OSU scored the game-winner in the fifth when Jim Grove shorthopped the

rightfield fence for a triple and scored on a wild pitch.

Leading 2-1, Reece began tiring in the sixth and ran out of gas. With two out and nobody on, he gave up a walk and a single, and a pass ball put both runners in scoring position, forcing OSU coach Jack Riley to bring in Scott Anderson to inherit Reece's 2-1 count on Ken Bettinson. Anderson struck him out and worked the last one and one-third inning for the save.

Reece completed five

and two-third innings, gave up five hits, one run, struck out four, and walked four. Not a bad performance for someone who didn't know if he'd be around this season.

"I had a fibrous tumor in my back," he said. "At first it was diagnosed as an overdeveloped muscle, but then a doctor discovered it was tumor. At first I had no pain, and the next thing I knew I had to have surgery. Fortunately, it was benign. I was worried I wouldn't be able to pitch

and thought I might have to redshirt the year."

OSU's play was sloppy in game two and it cost them. With the score tied 1-1 in the fourth, the Eagles cashed in on a walk and a passed ball, and they put two more on the board in the seventh when Jim Grove dropped a fly ball and pitcher Jeff Myers bobbled a bunt.

Rain washed out the final two innings, giving the Eagles a 4-3 win.

Fricker, Hassan shine; tracksters split in tri-meet

By LARRY PETERSON
of the Barometer

Track coach Frank Morris didn't get the sunshine he had hoped for last Saturday in San Jose. But he did get some glowing performances out of a handful of players who made the trip.

The Beavers, with only 22 athletes in attendance, pulled off some nice surprises in a winning and losing cause.

The meet was run as a tri-meet and also as a double dual. The University of

California won the tri while accumulating 70 points. San Jose State edged OSU for second place by a score of 62 to 59½.

In the duals, OSU stopped San Jose's 31-home-meet winning streak, by winning 84-76. In the Cal dual, OSU lost unofficially, 88-67.

In 18 events, OSU took an impressive seven first and seven seconds. But the Beavers captured only five thirds and one fourth-place finish (fourth place was good for one point in the triangular

scoring).

It was evident, with only 22 players, that OSU would not be deep. But the Beavers did set six personal records to go along with their four meet records.

"At full strength we could have been right up there with Cal," said OSU's long distance coach Gary Sievers. "We were looking at the meet as optimistically as we could," Sievers added. "We had to do everything right and they had to make a couple mistakes."

A big plus for the Beavers

was in the middle distances. From the 800 meters and up, OSU dominated over both opposing schools. The Beavers outscored San Jose 28-8 and smashed Cal 30-6.

"We weren't surprised, just pleased," Sievers said. "What everybody did, we kind of expected."

Mark Fricker and Dick Oldfield doubled together in the 1,500 and the 800. Fricker won both events to remain unbeaten for the season, while Oldfield took two seconds. Fricker set meet records in

his two races. He ran a 3:46.5 in the 1,500 and came back and ran the 800 in 1:50.4.

In the 3,000 steeplechase, OSU's Gid Rysdam set a meet record with a time of 9:10.0. Cal's Mark LaBonia was the favorite, but he simply couldn't handle Rysdam's superior strength when coming down the stretch drive. OSU's Gary Killgore took a third.

"Gid ran a very, very smart race," Sievers said. "At the third lap I yelled at him saying 'let someone else do the work.'

So Gid laid back and then outran him (LaBonia) at the end."

In the 5,000, Rysdam and OSU's Pete Warner took second and third, respectively. Both ran impressive races while nearly chasing down world-class runner Simon Kilill.

And while the middle distances amassed a great number of points, Mark White and Kasheef Hassan ran some impressive races in the sprints.

(See TRACK, page 11)

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