

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Mostly fair through Friday. Some scattered showers. Highs in the upper 60s. Lows mid 40s. North winds 5-15 mph.

the daily Barometer

Thursday

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

VOL. LXXXVII NO. 142

MAY 19, 1988

Legal concerns stall hearing

By KEVIN WHITE and TODD POWELL
of the Barometer

A decision on whether Bryan Gould was properly disqualified from ASOSU office was postponed Tuesday evening due to legal concerns over whether the press could attend closed deliberations after an open hearing held by the Judicial Board.

The Judicial Board hearing was called to review the handling of charges that Gould campaigned illegally during voting for the position of ASOSU vice president for senate. The board reviewed testimony brought before the ASOSU Elections Subcommittee May 4, and heard new testimony as well.

Bob Stepro, Judicial Board chair, stated after the hearing that he would not allow any representatives of the press into the meeting because the Judicial Board is analogous to the Supreme Court, a body that would not allow press members to attend its closed sessions.

"I could be wrong or I could be right," Stepro said of his decision. "I was just going on the Constitution and the statutes."

"I just wanted to do the right thing and make things run smoothly for ASOSU...I'm not trying to cause any problems," he added. Representatives of the Daily Barometer argued that all public meetings are open to the press under Oregon's open meetings law.

Stepro, a self-proclaimed lawyer-to-be, disagreed. However, outgoing ASOSU President Bob Mumford happened to be near the Memorial Union and was called upon to intercede. After a short deliberation the Judicial Board discontinued the closed session in order to seek legal advice on the issue.

According to Stepro, the Judicial Board inquiry was held to decide whether the last hearing conducted adhered to ASOSU guidelines.

"From what we've heard from each side tonight, there still seems to be a lot of gray area," he said.

The board heard, via tape recorder, from Gene Newburgh, who was a poll watcher in the quad the day the infractions occurred. According to Newburgh's testimony, Gould was seen walking on the two main pathways into the quad, meeting students, talking with them and walking with them to the quad.

Testimony was also submitted in the form of minutes taken at the May 4 Elections Subcommittee by Mike Vanderbeek, elections co-chair, who spoke for the defense at the hearing.

The testimony was given by Gary West, junior in liberal arts. West stated at the May 4 hearing that he heard "Mr. Gould say 'spread the word, vote for me,'" at a table next to the voting table.

Later, Judicial Board member Troy Kimball asked Gould if he "screamed across the quad."

"I never said vote for me," Gould said. "I said, 'spread the word.'"

Gould also complained that Karen Garrison, ASOSU vice

president for senate, had a conflict of interest between her political desires and her responsibilities to ensure a fair trial.

"I am not saying that she had a malicious intent to keep me out of office," Gould said.

Gould also said he felt Garrison should have stepped down from the proceedings because she had "actively campaigned for my opponent, Joel Corcoran."

Furthermore, Gould said he was unsure why Garrison was allowed to sign the letter which contained the Elections Subcommittee's decision.

Garrison later stated she signed the letter because Don Sanderson, director of student activities, said the judgment would not be official without her signature.

"I have very good reasons for everything that I've done, and if anyone had bothered to ask, it could be defended," Garrison said after last night's hearing.

According to Garrison, she participated in the second hearing only because she wanted to ensure that hearing procedures conducted properly. She was not, however, even notified of last night's Judicial Board hearing, and therefore was not present to be questioned.

"It's a non-win situation," she said. "I get slammed if I go, I get slammed if I don't."

According to Stepro, the only responsibilities the Judicial Board had were to notify both the plaintiff and the defendant, both of whom were informed of the hearing.

"If they wish to call any witnesses...then they have to take it upon themselves to do that," he said, stating that the board had no obligation to contact Garrison.

At the hearing, Gould also questioned the fact that the 100 foot boundary was not clearly marked and that the pollwatchers did not know where that boundary was.

Both Gould and the Elections Subcommittee paced off the distance from the quad and down the diagonal path, arriving at estimates of 240 feet and 250 feet, respectively, well beyond the 100 feet demanded by elections regulations.

Vanderbeek admitted that the 100 foot area was never marked off, but maintained that the subcommittee had found Gould guilty because of his alleged campaigning next to the polling tables, well within the 100 foot zone.

In closing arguments, Gould maintained that he had not campaigned at the booth and "did not escort people to the voting booth and say 'vote for me.'"

Gould also asked the Judicial Board, "Do the students elect their representatives or do a select few decide?"

Until a decision has been reached by the board, Joel Corcoran, acting vice president for senate, has had a restraint order placed on him by the Judicial Board. This keeps Corcoran from making any decisions until a verdict in the case has been reached.

Edwards: 'Press tells you about it'

By TARA LEMMON
of the Barometer

"To find out what the hell is going on and to tell you about it" is the role of the press in our constitutionally governed society, according to Bob Edwards, host of National Public Radio's news show, "Morning Edition."

Edwards spoke, along with U of O professor, James O'Fallon, about the role of the press, Wednesday night at LaSells Stewart Center, as part of the OSU Constitution Bicentennial Project.

The press has found a lot of obstacles to overcome, "not so much constitutional, but (obstacles that) have the same effect, whether they're done with the constitution or without. You can't constitutionally block the press from doing its job. There are other ways," Edwards said.

The government has a lot of "little ways" to "tapdance" on the role of the press, he said, pointing out the fact that Ronald Reagan has only given two press conferences this year.

"We're almost half-way through the year and the man has given two press conferences, I mean, he must be exhausted," Edwards said.

This administration does not seem to have a sense of the role of the press in our constitutionally governed society, he said. They seem to have made the assessment that journalists can only cause them a great deal of harm, therefore, they try to

avoid the press, he added.

"I question whether he (Ronald Reagan) avoids news conferences because he's not in touch...it's a good thing I'm not a White House reporter. I would love to just pop up in the middle of a news conference and say, 'Quick, who's the Secretary of Agriculture?'" Edwards said.

The Reagan Administration also seems to feel that they cannot take a military action and allow the press to cover it, he said.

"This country—you could say—went to war. They went to Grenada. And they went without us. And those of us that tried to get there were turned away—detained—and otherwise prevented from getting the story," Edwards said.

According to Edwards, the Defense Department has formed a "press pool," made up of representatives from different branches of the media, who are ready to go at a moment's notice to a destination known only to certain military officials.

The effect is a trade-off, he said. "We're there—we're reporting something but the Pentagon, in the case of the Persian Gulf, at least, has control over who goes, what is reported and when it's reported."

Edwards then discussed the changes that the Freedom of Information Act, the act that gives citizens access to public docu-

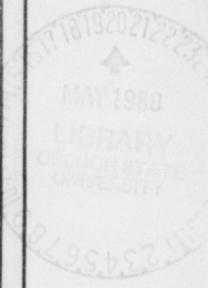
See EDWARDS, pg. 6



DAVID P. GILKEY-Daily Barometer

Making rounds

Completing his daily inspection, plant operator Mike Clark descends the staircase of the digester tank at the Corvallis Wastewater Plant Wednesday morning.



CAMPUS



"Nobody told me about this!"

Tips on renting apartments—
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A radio interview with:

*Audrey Bach (OSU Attorney for the students)

*Randy Cooper (Manager, Rand Cooper Properties)

FRIDAY

May 20th

4:00 pm

SUNDAY

May 22nd

8:00 pm



English requirements proposed

Rules may change for foreign TAs

By KAREN WALKER
of the Barometer

Next week a proposal for guidelines on hiring foreign graduate teaching assistants will be presented to Graham Spanier, vice president for academic affairs and provost.

"TAs are being forced into teaching in the classroom when they are not prepared for teaching. This causes a problem not only for the English student to understand, but also for someone from Indonesia having to understand someone from China," said Shane Wall, ASOSU Academic Affairs Task Force director.

To form a policy that addresses the areas of concern, the task force contacted several foreign members of the Graduate and Professional Student Association (GTA), undergraduates, departments, faculty members and the administration, Wall said.

A professional survey was conducted to gather information from undergraduates, with the help of Lyle Calvin, dean of the graduate school. All campus departments were asked what type of policy they followed when hiring a foreign GTA. This is where a lack of a standardized policy was discovered, Wall said.

With the information the task force gathered, a proposal will be drawn to standardize the graduate TA program.

The proposal, which will offer guidelines for hiring TAs, will address testing, training, recording and finances.

If a department doesn't follow these guidelines, it must submit a written letter to the dean of the graduate school stating the reasons for noncompliance, Wall said.

The proposal will recommend that all foreign TAs receive a minimum score on the Speaking Proficiency English Assessment Kit

(SPEAK). In addition, the TAs will have to make an oral presentation and will be evaluated on their teaching skills, he said.

To help prepare for the test, foreign students can take an optional four-week program or a required three-day workshop. The four-week program will be highly recommended, Wall said, because it is intensive study for eight hours a day and would take place before school begins in the fall. Both programs will

address teaching, speech and adaptation to American culture.

The proposal also will offer a method for students to register complaints about a foreign TA who may have difficulty speaking English or communicating effectively, he said. This will allow constant evaluation of the program.

Wall said the proposal has broad support from students, ASOSU, GTAs, faculty, administration and the university cabinet, but will need some financial backing.

OSU Convocations and Lectures Committee and the Bangladesh Students Association present

Dr. Muhammad Yunus

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"Barefoot Money Management: Take the Bank to the People"

Thursday, May 19, 1988 — 8:00 p.m.

LaSells Stewart Center, Engineering Aud.

Background

- Education: Vanderbilt University, PhD
- Professor of Economics at Chittagong University in southern Bangladesh
- Addressed a forum on credit for the poor sponsored by the House Select Committee on Hunger
- World Food Day platform speaker with Barber Conable, President of the World Bank
- Author of *Jorimon of Beltol Village and Others in Search of a Future*
- Consultant to the Governor of Arkansas, Bill Clinton, on creating a bank for that state's poor

Other programs will be announced. Contact: Christine Sproud, Office of International Education, 754-2394, or Revathi Balakrishnan, Women in Development, 754-2228.

Admission Free Seating limited to 200



MARK CRUMMETT—Daily Barometer

Hong Xing Sun (center), a graduate teaching assistant in the chemistry department, watches Kevin Stonelake (left), freshman in fisheries, and Bill Christensen, freshman in mechanical engineering, as they work on a lab assignment for their CH203 class. A proposal from the ASOSU Academic Affairs Task Force will help to standardize hiring requirements for GTAs.

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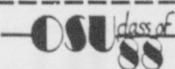
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2 — The Daily Barometer, Thursday May 19, 1988

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DAVID P. GILKEY - Daily Barometer

Hayride

Lunchtime came and went at 50 mph for two horses Wednesday afternoon. They were last seen hungrily eyeing the roadside on U.S. Hwy 34 while the driver passed their perfect repast.

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EDITORIAL

Let Capt. Meese go down with the ship

Poor Ed Meese.

Briefcase-toting rats have been fleeing the foundering Good Ship Justice for some time, and now Capt. Meese has taken to throwing the crew overboard as well.

Latest to get the heave-ho is Terry Eastland, Meese's chief spokesman, who was charged with (get this) not defending the attorney general vigorously enough against his critics.

And within hours, William A. Schambra, Meese's chief speech writer, joined Eastland in the drink, resigning in protest of his colleague's ouster.

And so the vessel lumbers on under its own momentum, hopelessly off course and taking on more water all the time.

It's easy to see why Eastland got the shoe. After all, defending Meese is a full-time endeavor, certainly enough to keep someone from their regular duties of trying to repeal the Miranda rights or bashing the ACLU.

Consider, just for perspective, the charges being levelled against America's pinnacle of truth and justice:

*That he used his influence to

land a multi-million dollar defense contract for Wedtech, an unknown New York company that turned out to be a gold mine of bribery, racketeering and kickbacks;

*That he was apprised of a plan to bribe the Israeli government not to blow up a planned Iraqi-Jordanian pipeline;

*That he failed to report a no-interest loan of \$15,000 from a longtime friend who had landed a job in the White House;

*And enough other ethics charges to put an independent council on his tail for a year-long investigation. The report (and possible indictment) from that inquiry are due out this month, so small wonder that Meese wouldn't want anyone around who would admit having to serve not only to the attorney general, "but also the Justice Department and the American people." In times of war, divided loyalties just won't do.

So what's a crooked attorney general to do? Some people would say resign. Representatives of what passes for the American left in Congress have been suggesting just such a tack for some time,



and now even a few of Meese's staunchest allies are starting to come out of their stupors.

This week, one of the standard-bearers of the far right, the Moonie-owned Washington Times, actually called for Meese's resignation. They think he's an embarrassment to President Reagan.

But who better than Meese to represent the law "enforcement" arm of the Reagan administration? Since 1980, more than 100 —

that's right, 100 — senior administration officials have been indicted, been forced to resign, or been accused on substantial grounds of illegal or unethical conduct. In short, how can Meese's presence defame an administration with no reputation to protect?

Investigate him, subpoena him, indict him. But let Ed Meese keep his job.

He's a credit to his president. (DC)

GUEST COLUMN

Spring a time of memories for graduating seniors

By LISA DITRI
for the Barometer

Just weeks 'til graduation and I'm wondering if it's really true that I'll be getting out of this place.

After a winter term of total burnout, I suddenly see OSU in a new light. Has the campus always been this picturesque in the spring?

Realizing that this will be my last spring at OSU makes me look back and ponder some of my experiences here. It's not just the memory of late night panic sessions with a paper due in the morning and the sudden realization that my typewriter ribbon is trashed. It's the memory of papers stained with spilled coffee and smudged pizza. It's remembering the beers at Clodfelter's, coffee at the Beanery, pastries at the New Morning Bakery, piz-

za at Woodstock's. It's early morning crying sessions with cheap wine and a patient friend, complaining about what creeps men can be.

I've gained much more than a meaningless piece of paper that doesn't guarantee me a job. Experiencing acute writer's block late at night at the Barometer, typing out a hopelessly boring article for the morning paper—this taught me to endure and believe in myself. When I became irrationally infatuated with an English professor, I learned that romantic love makes one a fool. I'm coming away with friendships gained and knowledge acquired. I realize that I'm not as stupid or bright as I once thought. I finally realize how much I don't know.

These concrete walkways and ivy-covered brick buildings, though cold and impersonal, evoke warm memories. I met and courted my husband here. I nurtured deep friendships. I was happily reunited with my first love: literature.

Of course, some things I'll never learn. Monroe is full of carbon copy models of fashion on candy apple scooters. I still wear my tattered 501's and Nike tennis shoes. Oh well. It's taken me 10 years to get my undergrad degree—I must hold some kind of record here. It hasn't been easy working a night job and appearing in class the next morning, coffee clutched in my hands, desperately trying to stay awake.

I leave here with so much more than the 10 pounds I've put on frequenting the local bars and restaurants. Although I'm only one of thousands graduating, I am proud to be the first of generations of Italian working-class immigrants to get my degree.

OSU may not be Harvard, Yale or Princeton, but sometimes when the wind is just right and I catch the unique odor from the agriculture barns, I'm overwhelmed by feelings of pride and nostalgia. Hopefully we can all go on to our bright futures, always remembering our humble beginnings at Moo-U.

Barostaff

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LETTERS

Expensive imitation surfers

To the editor:

It's spring again; the weather's warming up and it looks like the "surfer" style will be around for at least one more summer. You know the look — brightly colored knee-length shorts, "surfer" t-shirt, sunglasses and topsiders without socks. I got out my calculator and added up the cost: \$35 shorts, \$20 shirt, \$60 sunglasses, and \$40 topsiders. This adds up to a grand total of \$155 - and I'm only half-dressed!

I don't know about you, but I can't afford to keep up with this fad. I say we stop trying to portray this expensive "surfer" image. Let's face it, I don't surf and neither do 99 percent of the

students at this school. We all look like cloned fools walking around in a \$155 "surfer" get-up. I suggest we leave "Maui and Sons," "Gotcha," "Quicksilver" and all those other trendy overpriced brand names to people who really surf and get off this expensive bandwagon.

John Cox
Sophomore in Business

Write for better child care

To the editor:

I would like to urge all parents in need of affordable quality child care and concerned students, staff and faculty to write a

letter to your congressional representative in support of the Act for Better Child Care (ABC Bill). The bill would authorize \$2.5 billion per year in new federal funds for child care, most of which will go to states to support low-income child care providers.

Those individuals who are interested in supporting this bill should send their letters no later than May 31st to their Congressional Representatives.

The Honorable Senator
U.S. Senate
Washington D.C. 20510
and/or The Honorable Representative
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington D.C. 20515

If you have any questions or would like further information, please contact the Y-Round Table, 135 MU East, 754-3041.

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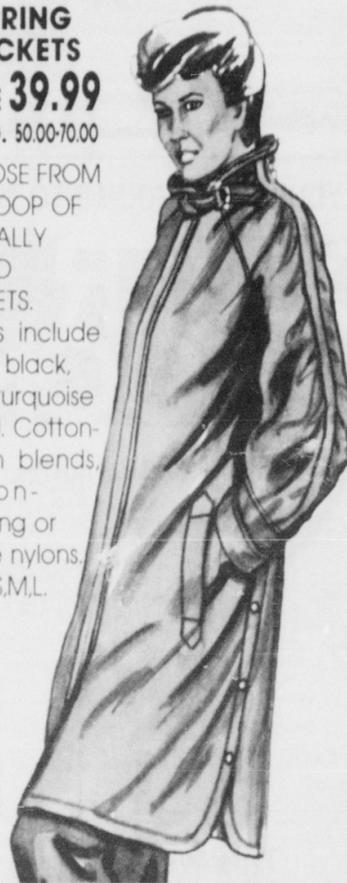
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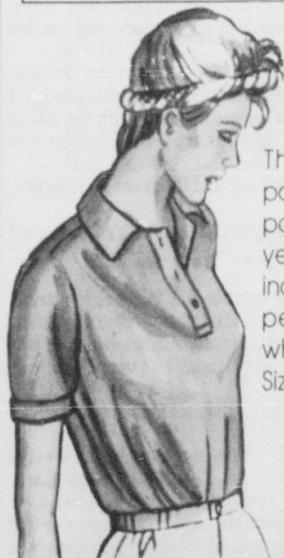
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INTERNATIONAL

Soviet nuke plant explosion kills 3

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet spokesman said Wednesday an explosion last week at a factory manufacturing fuel for Soviet nuclear missiles killed three people and seriously injured five.

Foreign Ministry Spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said officials were investigating the May 12 blast, which he said was caused by the mishandling of industrial explosives and not missile fuel as first believed.

"A total of three people were killed and five were hospitalized," Gerasimov said in a telephone interview.

"It was caused by 12 tons of industrial explosives," he

said. "It occurred at 7:15 a.m., Moscow time, May 12. One building housing the explosives was completely destroyed. Debris shattered glass windows all around the complex.

"We still do not know the cause. This should not have happened and a government commission is investigating," he said.

The official Tass news agency followed with a statement similar to that of Gerasimov, saying the explosion happened "while conducting loading-unloading work in the intermediate storage (area) of industrial explosive materials" at the Pavlogradsky Chemical Plant.

The explosives were described as "quarry powder."

The blast clearly caused public concern over a broad area, because Tass said the head of the city went on the radio the same afternoon to assure residents there was no danger. A similar message was broadcast on regional radio the following day.

Minutes before Gerasimov confirmed that some deaths had occurred, a spokesman for the local Communist Party central committee in the town of Pavlograd in the Ukraine reached by telephone had denied any explosion had taken place or that any such missile-fuel plant even existed in the area.

Contra dissidents end Honduras mutiny

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI)—A mutiny by about 2,000 Nicaraguan rebels at a southern Honduran base camp has all but collapsed, leaving the Contras' top military chief, Enrique Bermudez, in firm control of the guerrilla army, Contra officials and Western diplomats said Wednesday.

Several dozen dissident rebel commanders had signed a statement recognizing the authority of Bermudez and the Contra high command by late Tuesday, they said. The exact number of the signatories was not available.

Only several hundred troops continued the revolt at Yamales, 60 miles east of the Honduran capital.

The U.S.-backed Contras have fought for seven years to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, mostly from camps just across the Nicaraguan border in Honduras.

The mutineers' leader, Diogenes Hernandez Membreno, conceded defeat from Miami, saying in a telephone interview, "This represents an end to our efforts in Yamales and...a setback for the resistance."

"The Hondurans and the CIA are supporting Bermudez, and so what could we do?" Hernandez asked. "We had no choice."

Hernandez was seized by the Honduran military and expelled to the United States Friday. He was the eighth dissident Contra commander to be expelled from Honduras in a week, the target of an apparent Honduran government strategy to support Bermudez in his struggle to retain power.

A 60-day cease-fire agreement between Contras and the Nicaraguan government expires at the end of May.

Canada to introduce free trade bill

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Conservative government announced Wednesday it will introduce legislation next week to implement the Canada-U.S. free trade agreement, an event expected to set off one of the stormiest debates in the history of Parliament.

International Trade Minister John Crosbie told reporters outside Parliament the legislation would be introduced Tuesday.

Earlier Wednesday, the government presented legislation containing the tax and tariff changes required under the free-trade agreement. Parliament is expected to vote on that measure either Friday or Tuesday.

The Canadian and U.S. governments earlier this year signed the free trade agreement that would eliminate most tariffs and barriers to cross-border trade in goods and services over a 10-year period beginning Jan. 1.

The agreement must be approved by the U.S. Senate and Canada's Parliament before it takes effect.

The agreement establishes a unique tribunal for resolving trade-related disputes.

About 30 Canadian laws must be amended to reflect provisions of the agreement. The government will either gather all amendments into one omnibus trade bill or introduce separate amendments.

Only the Conservative government, which has 208 of 282 seats in the elected House of Commons, supports the proposal. Both the Liberals and left-wing New Democrats oppose it, charging it reduces Canada's ability to make its own economic decisions.

Debate in Parliament is expected to focus on the sovereignty issue.

The government hopes to pass the legislation before an expected fall election.

If the legislation is approved by the House of Commons, it then is sent to the Senate, dominated by Liberals. The Senate could approve the measure, amend it or reject it outright.

Under U.S. law, the free-trade agreement is killed if either the United States or Canada fail to approve it by Jan. 1.

Another obstacle to implementing the agreement is the opposition of provincial governments in Ontario and Manitoba, whose leaders are concerned over provisions such as liquor board practices that fall under their jurisdiction.

EDWARDS, from page 1

ments, has undertaken since Reagan has been in office.

The Reagan Administration has tightened the act and "used the act to limit information that was available before there was a Freedom of Information Act," he said.

Now, not only is national security information classified, but so is information dealing with economic competitiveness, scientific data, interagency memos, visa applications and the list goes on, according to Edwards.

The Fairness Doctrine, a Federal Communications Commission regulation ordering broadcasters to present various sides of controversial issues, was another area dealing with the role of the press in our society that Edwards expressed concern with during his speech.

The first amendment does not say that the press must be fair, he said.

"If I am a good journalist, why am I against fairness? I'm not against fairness. I am against a government order to be fair," he said.

There is another reason for opposing the Fairness Doctrine, according to Edwards. News organizations avoided controversial issues because they did not want to be burdened with providing all sides of the issue, "and the result was very bland journalism," he said.

On the other side of the coin, O'Fallon said some groups favor the Fairness Doctrine.

"They feel that in order to achieve an appropriate level of debate, the government must be more alert to opportunities to intervene in ways that promote public discussion," he said.

"The basic function of the press is to sustain and promote that robust, open debate that is crucial to the operation of a democratic society," O'Fallon said in explaining the role of the press in our constitutionally governed society.

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This Week:
THE TRACK CONTROVERSY
Chuck McNeil and Lynn Snyder

Baker may consider Vice-President post

WASHINGTON (UPI)—White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker said Wednesday he wouldn't turn down an invitation to run for vice president, but wasn't seeking the nomination.

Asked if he would turn down a bid to run for vice president on the Republican ticket with presidential candidate George Bush, Baker said, "You don't do that. When you're asked to do something, you do it."

He made the remarks when questioned by reporters on the south lawn as he saw President Reagan off on a trip to New London, Conn., to deliver a commencement address at the Coast Guard Academy.

Baker noted that he had been mentioned for second place on the GOP ticket in 1972, 1976 and 1980. "My only ambition is to be the great mentioner," he quipped.

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SPORTS

Payton hopes to impress Thompson at Olympic trials

By SHAWN SCHOEFLER
of the Barometer

John Thompson, the head coach for the U.S. Olympic men's basketball team, recently said he wants to build a basketball team, not an all-star team.

This is good news for Oregon State guard Gary Payton, who left Wednesday morning for Colorado Springs, Colo., where the tryouts will be held.

"Coach Thompson is looking for players who are coachable and want to work hard," Payton said. "You can't have an all-star team because then people will worry about themselves and not the team."

The tryouts began Wednesday and will continue for seven days. Out of that group, 20 finalists will emerge and Thompson will pick a 12-man, two-alternate roster just before the games.

At least eight players of the 95 invited turned down invitations to the tryouts to be held at the U.S. Olympic Training Center, but those planning to attend represent the best amateur talent in the country.

Payton is the first to admit that there will be several quality ball players at the tryouts, but feels his chances to make the team are as good as anyone's.

"I feel my chances of making the team are pretty good right now," Payton said. "I got a better chance than anybody because I work hard and don't worry about getting the shot every time down the court."

Thompson is looking for a group of players who play similar to the style that his teams at Georgetown have played. The Hoyas have been a defensive-oriented team that relies on depth to wear down opponents.

"It's (Thompson's style of basketball) just like here," Payton said. "It's the same philosophy to play defense and work hard."

"He really wants a team to play defense and have his style of play," Payton added. "I'm going to go out and play how I play at OSU."

The 6-foot-3 Payton averaged 14.5 points and led the Pacific 10 Conference with 7.4 assists and 2.3 steals per game for the Beavers this past season. He had 230 assists, breaking his own school record established his freshman year.

He was named to the All Pac-10 team this year and won the Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year award his freshman year. He still realizes, however, that the eastern ball players get more attention, but looks to the Olympic trials as a way to gain some much-

needed publicity.

"You have to prove yourself when you get a chance," Payton said. "People don't think the guys in the west are that good, but Sean Elliot proved them wrong and when the chance comes upon you, you have to play well."

Payton is one of the youngest players chosen for the trials, but he doesn't feel it's a positive or negative difference.

"It doesn't make any difference if you're a senior or a sophomore because they know you can play," he said. "All that matters is who will play the hardest."

Payton has always been a hard worker and strives on being a dominant defensive player. During the last couple weeks he has been working on his jump shot but, other than that, he hasn't done anything special.

"People will know I can penetrate and pass," Payton said. "I've been working on my jump shot because that's one thing they'll know I need to improve."

Several quality ball players are trying out for the team, with two-time All-American Danny Manning heading the list. Both Arizona and Oklahoma had four players invited, while seven schools had three players given a chance to make the squad.

David Robinson, College Player of the Year in 1987, is also trying out for the team despite being the first choice in last year's NBA draft. He's currently serving a military obligation and, therefore, can try out for the team.

Payton picked his starting five as Manning, Robinson, J.R. Reid and Hersey Hawkins, but had a tough time picking the point-guard position. He feels he stands a great chance, but also gave credit to Pooh Richardson and Steve Kerr.

"I would like to see myself in there," Payton said. "They need somebody who would control the team to finish off the starting five. I feel I could fill that position."

Does he think he can be the leader of a team that's as loaded with talent as any team that has entered the Olympics for the United States?

"Yes, I think so," Payton said. "They'll be looking for a point guard who will control the game and give the ball to the players who can score. I won't try to score — it isn't my game."

Even though young people all over the world dream about being in the Olympics and representing their country, Payton hasn't thought about being an Olympian.

"All I ever thought about was making it to the pros," Payton said. "I haven't ever



GEORGE PETROCCIONE—Daily Barometer

OSU's Gary Payton drives on the University of Washington's Troy Morrell in a late season game. Payton, along with the University of Oregon's Anthony Taylor, are among 93 players vying for the 12 spots on the mens U.S. Olympic Basketball Team.

thought about the Olympics, but I'm starting to feel the hype of it."

Payton wants to make the Olympic team not only for individual status, but also to prove to the public that the East Coast isn't the only place basketball is played. His number-one goal, however, is to make people believe that Oregon State is a great basket-

ball school to help future recruiting.

"I want to make the squad for Oregon State," Payton said. "I want people to know we got ball players on the West Coast."

"It's all politics about the big name, East Coast Players," he added. "I might not be known, but I'll be known eventually."

Beavers ride Sipple's arm to 1-0 victory over UP, face 'Zags tonight

By CAMERON SCHETTER
of the Barometer

Larry Vladic drove in Lance Rice from first base with an RBI triple in the fourth inning and John Sipple hurled a four-hitter to give Oregon State a 1-0 victory over the University of Portland Thursday afternoon at the Pacific-10 Northern Division tournament in Spokane, Wash.

The Beavers next opponent will be the Gonzaga Bulldogs. The Bulldogs defeated Portland State last night 7-4 in 15 innings. OSU and Gonzaga will play tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Indian Stadium.

Wednesday's hero for OSU was Sipple. The senior lefthander scattered four hits and struck out two batters en route to his sixth victory against three losses on the season. Sipple issued five bases on balls, but three of them were intentional passes.

By holding the Pilots scoreless, Sipple ran his consecutive scoreless inning streak to 31 innings, and has yielded only one run in his last 42 innings. Sipple has now shutout the Pilots, Washington, Portland State and Eastern Washington in his last four starts.

Sipple was shaky at times, however, as the Pilots had a runner in scoring position in the first, third, fifth, seventh and eighth innings. But Sipple used the pitcher's best friend, the double play ball, in the fifth, seventh and eighth innings to get out of three jams.

The Beavers could only manage four hits off of Pilot starter Kevin Reardon, who fell to 3-5, but the Beavers put two of those hits together to score their lone run. With one out in the fourth inning, Rice singled. After a flyout, Vladic delivered a triple in the gap in right center to score Rice from first base and gave Vladic his second game-winning hit of the season.

With the loss, the Pilots dropped to 27-22 on the season. Portland will face Portland State this morning at 11:30 a.m. in the loser's bracket.

Beaver Notes: OSU ran its overall record to 29-17 on the season. The Beavers are now one win away from their fourth straight 30-win season....Rod Scheckla, who played brilliantly at third base in Wednesday's win, will start against the Bulldogs today. Scheckla is 10-5 for the year and has a 3.58 ERA...The 1988 Pacific-10 Northern Division all-star team was announced on

Wednesday. Three OSU players were among the 15 member team: Sipple, Rice and Ben Johnson. Washington State's sophomore John Olerud was named the Northern Division's most valuable player.

OSU athlete takes seventh

Garth Miller of Oregon State finished seventh in the decathlon at the Pacific-10 Conference all-event competition in Los Angeles. Derek Huff of Arizona won the two-day event with a point total of 7,611. He was followed by Matt Zuber of Arizona State who had 7,276 points. Miller finished with 6,094 points.

OSU's Marie Morkved placed eighth in the women's heptathlon at the all-event competition. Morkved finished with 4,232 points. Wendy Brown of Southern California ran away with the competition by totaling 5,665 points. Kelly Peacock of UCLA finished in second with 5,074 points.

The Pac-10 Track Championships will be held this Saturday and Sunday in Los Angeles. UCLA will host this weekend's tournament.