

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Periods of rain today, with partial clearing. High 45 to 50, low 35 to 40.

the daily Barometer

Wednesday

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

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January 18, 1989

GTAs' stipends not competitive grads say

By DAN BOLSINGER
of the Barometer

Graduate teaching assistants at OSU receive significantly lower stipends than those at many other schools in the Pac-10, and some faculty and GTAs said the result is that OSU is having a difficult time competing for quality graduate students.

Bob Yeats, a professor of geology and graduate adviser, said the problem is difficult to deal with because if the GTAs are to be paid more, OSU cannot afford to have as many of them. But if OSU does not raise the stipends, the university will continue to lose promising graduate students to other schools.

Tom Maresh, dean of the graduate school, said the faculty and department chairs are concerned about the problem of low stipends, not only in their own departments, but campus-wide.

"Some units are better off than other units," he said, "but even those who are relatively competitive are concerned about the low stipends on campus in general. The concern is that OSU wants to be competitive with the best universities for the best students."

Maresh said the problem of low stipends at OSU has been a long-time issue, similar to the ongoing problem of low faculty salaries. On the brighter side, he said, OSU continues to attract "good" students despite the low stipends because of the "quality programs and the quality of faculty."

In one recent case, Yeats said, a student received offers from three different schools to serve as a graduate teaching assistant. The student chose OSU, although the offer was 30-40 percent lower than the others, "because he liked the person he got to work with."

Bill McCoy, president of the graduate and professional students association and a graduate research assistant (GRA), said "many TAs and RAs who are on funding are very close to the margin." GRAs, he added, usually receive more than GTAs because their funding comes from outside sources.

In a survey conducted last year of 100 GTAs and GRAs, about half of them, McCoy said, did not have adequate health care because they couldn't afford it. In addition to low pay, he added, they face the pressure of getting good grades.

"We are just flat overwhelmed with getting our class work done," he said. "But that does not mean that money issues are not important to us."

Prudence Miles, a GTA in interdisciplinary studies, said "I think that graduate students don't get paid for as much work as they do." The \$600 per month she receives for 80 hours of work is "not a lot of money by any stretch of the imagination," she said.

Miles, who was a graduate student at Washington State University before coming to OSU, said she was paid more there, but had to pay tuition of \$300 per month at WSU — a fee that is waived here. The tuition waiver, she said,

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln completed a study last year comparing the GTA stipends offered by the departments of 49 institutions of higher learning. Those figures seem to support the claims that OSU GTAs, in many cases, receive less than those at many other schools in the Pac-10.

Living expenses and student fees, however, are lower at OSU than most of the schools represented in the study. These are subtracted from the gross stipend to arrive at the net stipend figures (Note: The required hours per week differ between departments and between schools, affecting the net stipend pay per hour).

School	Net Weighted Av. Stipend (yr)	Net Stipend Per Hour
Business Department		
OSU	\$1999	\$5.20
ASU	8804	13.75
UCLA	Not represented	
U of W	6983	10.91
Chemical Engineering Department		
OSU	3800	16.96
ASU	7404	11.56
UCLA	Not represented	
U of W	6423	10.03

School	Stipend	Per Hour
Geography Department		
OSU	3249	6.76
ASU	6176	9.65
UCLA	9609	15.01
U of W	6733	10.52

School	Stipend	Per Hour
Physics Department		
OSU	6190	12.89
ASU	7432	11.61
UCLA	9609	15.01
U of W	6916	10.80

School	Stipend	Per Hour
Chemistry Department		
OSU	7470	19.45
ASU	7586	11.85
UCLA	9609	15.01
U of W	6651	10.39

School	Stipend	Per Hour
Computer Science Department		
OSU	5350	11.14
ASU	7630	11.92
UCLA	9609	15.01
U of W	6520	10.18

School	Stipend	Per Hour
Mathematics Department		
OSU	6219	17.66
ASU	7035	10.99
UCLA	9609	15.01
U of W	6985	10.43

brings her net pay here close to what she received at WSU.

Nevertheless, Miles said, "I think a grad

student shopping around would go to whoever can offer the most ... salaries are the bottom line."



KARL MAASDAM/The Daily Barometer

Cow chow

Adam Fairbank, a student at Crescent Valley High, scoops feed closer to the cows Tuesday afternoon at OSU's cow barns. Fairbank works one hour each school day at the cow barns as part of the vocational training he receives from the Corvallis School District's Special Needs Program.

It's official: Voigt will remain ASOSU president

By KRISTIN LILLIEBJERG
of the Barometer

Chris Voigt will remain ASOSU president.

That was the verdict of Vice President for Student Affairs Jo Anne Trow, who Monday approved a Student Activities Committee decision to allow Voigt to keep his position despite being academically deficient.

Voigt filed an appeal with the committee after he passed only two of the six hours required for students holding office. The committee approved the appeal last Friday with a 4-3-1 vote.

Voigt met Tuesday afternoon with Trow and George Stevens, assistant vice president for student affairs and Memorial Union director, to review Voigt's appeal and the SAC decision. One of the main concerns Trow and Stevens had was affirming the responsibility of student officers to fulfill their academic requirements.

"Students (have a) responsibility to their academic work, and if they hold an office, that is also important. But their primary responsibility is to their academics," Trow said.

Voigt agreed, saying, "The big thing is that they are concerned about my academic situation and my filling the position of ASOSU president."

Voigt said that while upholding his appeal, Trow and Stevens also outlined some "stringent clauses" he must follow if he is to

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Cultures will converge for International Week

By CATHRYN STEPHENS
of the Barometer

The International Students of OSU will bring the world to campus with their annual International Week, Jan. 29 through Feb. 5.

Main events include an international fashion show, a cultural fair and an international food fair. All events, with the exception of the food fair, are free.

"The events will give students a world vision — to learn something that they can't learn everyday in class," said Peter Ng, president of ISOSU.

The fashion show, which will feature students from more than 10 nations, will be held Jan. 29 at 2 p.m. in the MU Ballroom. Traditional clothes will be worn and their significance will be explained. Ng, a senior in computer engineering and computer science, said many of the clothes in the show are used for special occasions and holidays.

"Students can see how the people wear their clothes and how

(the clothes) reflect their lifestyle," he said.

The international cultural fair will be held Jan. 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the MU Ballroom. According to Ng, who is from Hong Kong, students from each country will set up a table with items that represent their nation.

A slide show and a video presentation will be shown to give a better concept of what the countries represented look like. Fifteen countries are expected to be represented and international students will be available to answer questions about their individual countries.

"You can learn a lot more about people's cultures when you can really see it," Ng said.

The international food fair is scheduled for Feb. 5 from 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the MU Ballroom. People attending the fair will be able to sample a variety of food as well as listen to music from around the world.

"You can really get a feel for what a country is like from their food," Ng said.

Tickets for the food fair are available at the MU ticket office

or can be purchased at the door of the event. ISOSU is offering three types of meal tickets as well as student discounts. An OSU student ID card needs to be shown to receive the discounted price.

The "senior" ticket is \$7 for general admission and \$6 for OSU students and includes three main dishes, two salads, and two desserts. "Junior" tickets include two main dishes, one salad, and one dessert and are \$4.50 for general admission and \$4 for OSU students. The "freshman" tickets are \$3 for general admission and \$2.75 for OSU students and include one main dish, one salad, and one dessert.

In addition to the larger events, the movie "El Norte" will be shown on Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. in the MU Ballroom. The film focuses on a brother and sister who leave their homeland in South America to escape from political oppression. This event is free as well.

"It's a good movie — very inspirational," Ng said.

Ng said he is expecting a large turnout, estimating that 700 to 1,000 students and interested community members will attend each major event.

HRTM seniors to plan, prepare international meals

The seniors of hotel, restaurant and tourism management are presenting the first of seven dinners for HRTM 406, Project Course in Restaurant Operations, on Thursday, Jan. 19.

The theme for the first dinner will be "Inauguration Eve Dinner," and will feature American cuisine.

The other dinners, to be held each Thursday through March 2, will have different international themes and cuisines. The dinners will be held at the Memorial Union, in the Balcony restaurant, from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The schedule for this year's dinners is as follows:

The Big Easy, Jan. 26 — Cajun, featuring Blackened Steak, Cajun Chicken, Shrimp and Crab Gumbo.

Scallini's, Feb. 2 — Italian, featuring Calzone, Seafood Fettucini, and Chicken Parmigiana.

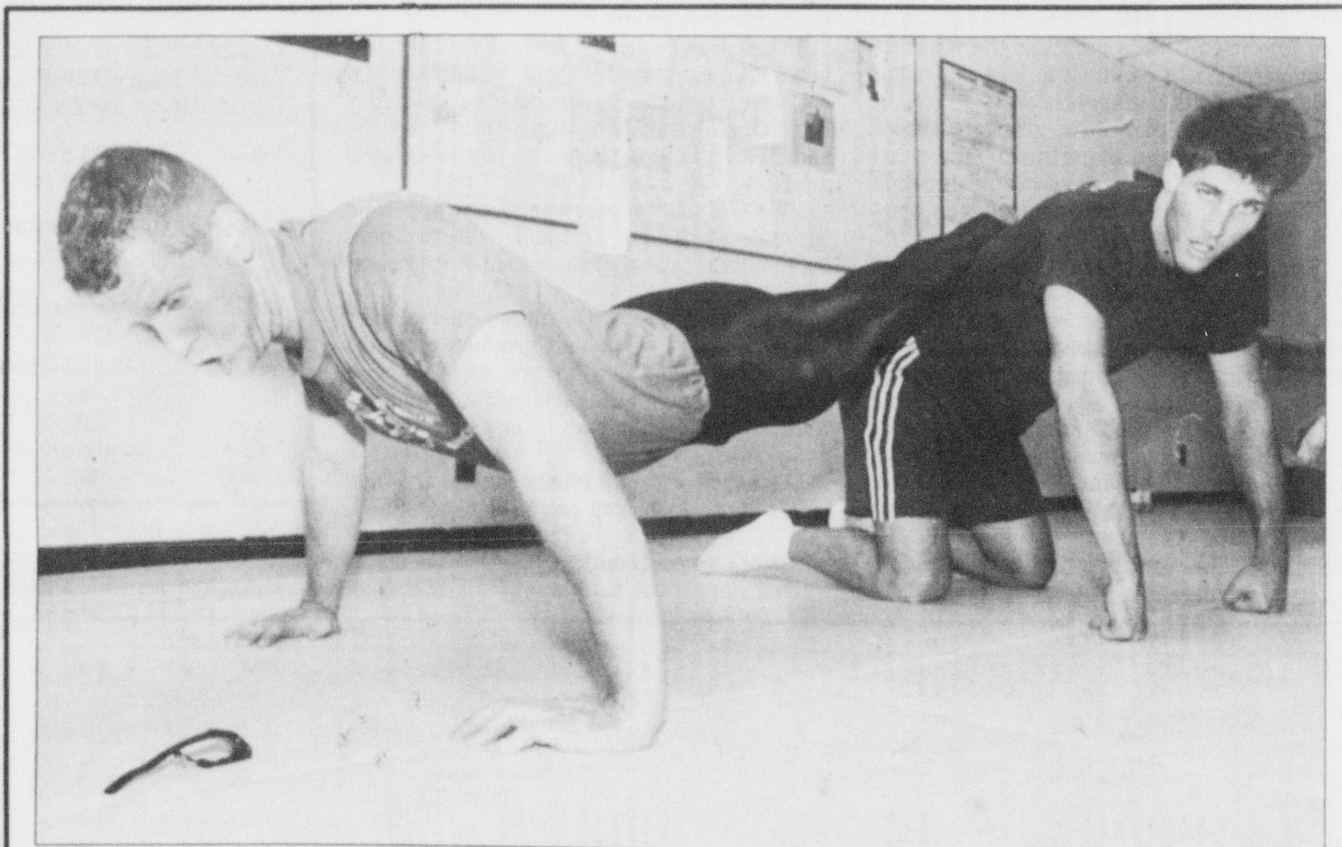
The Greek Taverna, Feb. 9 — Greek, featuring Baked Lamb, Poached Cod, and Tarragon-Thyme Baked Chicken.

Ho'olaule'a, Feb. 16 — Hawaiian, featuring Pineapple Pork Spareribs, Terriyaki Chicken and Halibut with Orange Grape Sauce.

South of the Border, Feb. 23 — Mexican, featuring Chicken Enchiladas, Taco Salad and Beef Fajitas.

Fruhlingsfest, March 2 — German, featuring Sauerbraten, Hasenpfeffer (rabbit) and Schweineschnitzel (pork).

Reservations for the dinners, which will range in price from \$5.95 to \$10.95, can be made through the hotel, restaurant and tourism office by phone at 754-3693. For more information, contact Ed Sanders or Bill Love at that number.



Labor intensive

Army ROTC Lt. Michael Lewis does push-ups off the back of Cadet Shane McKay during a calisthenics class in Langton Hall. Although the class is designed to prepare students for the army physical fitness test, any student can sign up for the class.

PAUL CONE/The Daily Barometer

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KARL MAASDAM/The Daily Barometer

Reagan's retreat

Air Force ROTC cadets Jeff Vandebussche and Jim Crafton take down the American Flag in front of Corvallis High School Tuesday evening during a retreat. The ROTC is required to perform one retreat a year, and picked Tuesday in honor of President Reagan's retirement.

VERDICT, from page 2

stay in office. Voigt didn't want to disclose those standards, but he said they were good and necessary.

"I didn't get off easy," he said.

Voigt attributed his poor academic performance to extra work caused by the late start of ASOSU Vice President for Senate Bryan Gould last spring, the resignation of ASOSU Student Advocate Lynn Pinckney last August, and the extra time spent at another job he held outside his duties at ASOSU.

Voigt will now quit that job, service at a local drug and alcohol treatment center.

"If the appeal was not granted, I was going to continue working so I could support myself. But if it was granted, I was going to quit," he said.

Voigt said Trow and Stevens had a lot of pressure from alumni, faculty, and other

groups in making their decision. Stevens said they had to consider the effect on ASOSU's image if they approved the committee's decision.

"It puts into question the credibility of student government, and that went heavily into our consideration," Stevens said.

Voigt said he expects winter term to go a lot better because he's quitting his extra job. Also, his work load will be lighter now that Robin Derringer, the new student advocate, is on the job.

"Robin will be able to do a lot more of the research that I had to do last term," Voigt said.

Voigt, Stevens and Trow said they expect ASOSU's credibility to be only slightly damaged and that in time, it will return to normal.

"It will still be difficult, but I think we can get over this and make things work out," Voigt said.

Baro reporters flogged for inaccuracy

Due to a reporter's error, the article on the faculty senate meeting published in the *Daily Barometer* Friday, Jan. 13, contained several misstatements.

Paragraph three, which dealt with the new curriculum, should have read "Three units of math, three credits of fitness and an intensive writing course (no credits assigned since it is usually a course already counted in the major)."

The proposal in the fifth paragraph from the end did not deal with a benefits package as reported, but with how a salary increase would be used by the faculty.

The sixth and seventh paragraphs were also in error in that the faculty listed as being without rank do in fact have rank.

Also, an error was made on the article "Funds wait; groups sought" in the Jan. 17 issue. The deadline for groups to apply for funds is Jan. 23.

Watson new G-T publisher

By PAT FORGEY
of the Barometer

Lee Enterprises, Inc., which publishes the *Corvallis Gazette-Times*, has selected Thomas Watson as the new publisher of that paper, according to a source who spoke to the *Barometer* on condition of anonymity.

Current publisher Thomas Jenks' resignation was announced in a front page *Gazette-Times* story on Jan. 5. Jenks has been publisher of the *Gazette-Times* since 1982, and was made editor as well when then-editor Rod Deckert resigned in 1987 to take a job elsewhere.

The *Barometer* was unable to reach Watson for comment, but earlier Watson refused to comment on his appointment to a *Gazette-Times* reporter who contacted him in connection with a story about his selection, the source said. On instructions from Lee Enterprises corporate officials, that story never ran.

Watson's first day at the *Gazette-Times* will be Jan. 23, according to the source. Jenks' resignation is effective Jan. 31.

Jenks could also not be reached for comment.

Watson most recently served as publisher of the *New Mexican*, in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and prior to that was publisher of the *Big Spring Herald*, in Big Spring, Texas.

The *New Mexican* is owned by Gannett Newspapers, the nation's largest newspaper chain. Gannett owns more than 90 newspapers nationwide, including *USA Today*, its flagship paper.

In 1987 the *Gazette-Times* underwent an extensive redesign which featured more use of color and shorter stories. At that time, Jenks said the goal of the redesign was to make the paper look more like *USA Today*.

With a circulation of 12,793, the *Gazette-Times* is the 12th largest paper in the Oregon. The *New Mexican* has a circulation of 17,088.

Lee Enterprises, a Davenport, Iowa-based chain which purchased the *Gazette-Times* in 1969, also owns 17 other newspapers and five TV stations.

Among Watson's first duties as publisher will be hiring a new editor to succeed Jenks, and replacing recently-resigned editorial page editor Wendy Madar.

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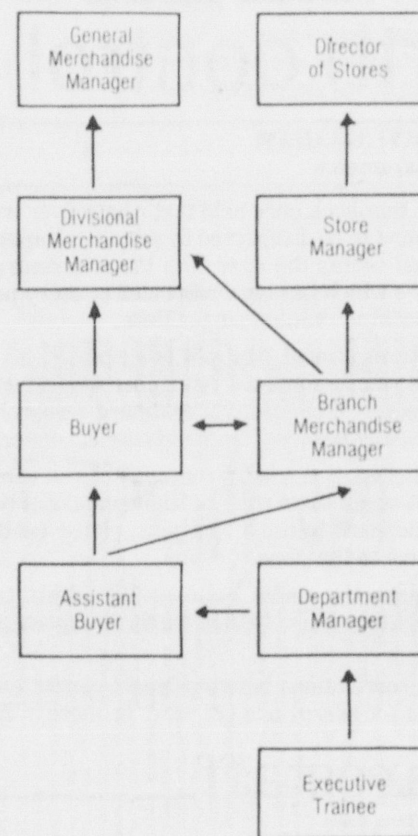
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EDITORIAL

Kennedy 'liberals' have turned to union-busting

UNDER EASTERN'S EYES: THE HEART OF KENNEDY LIBERALISM

Every four years, the plump and ruddy visage of Sen. Edward Kennedy appears on the nation's television screens, just as it did last summer, amid respectful commentary about the senator's symbolic role as guardian of the great traditions of FDR, the New Frontier, the Great Society, etc., etc. Amid the waning moments of the Reagan years, it is only a matter of historical justice to point out that much of the theoretical groundwork for Reagan's regulatory counterrevolution came out of Kennedy's office, and many of his former aides are now toiling profitably for one of the most unscrupulous corporations in the country.

It was in the mid-to-late '70s that Kennedy's rent-a-thinkers began to tout deregulation as the answer to low productivity and bureaucratic and corporate inertia. Famous at the time was a screed by his chief counsel, Stephen Brier, quantifying such things as environmental pollution in terms of assessable

Aeronautics Board to introduce the cleansing winds of the competition into the industry. By and large, airline deregulation went down well with the press and, for a time, with the public, who rejoiced in the bargains offered by the small fry, such as People Express, and by the big fry striking back. The few critics who said that within a few years the nation would be left with five or six airlines, oligopoly and higher fares were mostly ignored.

The Home-Bound Chickens

The chickens heralded by these doomsayers are now fluttering home to roost, and the wretched Kahn now mumbles that only another limp stick — anti-trust — periodically waggled by the Kennedy liberals can cajole the airlines into behaving themselves. Meanwhile the best and the brightest from the office of the Massachusetts senator are now making money hand over fist trying to break unions on behalf of Frank Lorenzo, the Texan entrepreneur who runs the Texas Air Corporation and its properties, Continental Airlines and its subsidiary



paid team of lobbyists and lawyers from the heartland of the Democratic Party.

Among those who have worked or who are currently working for Lorenzo are Berl Bernhard, who formerly worked for Edward Muskie, Joseph Califano (Carter's former health chief), John Gallagher (a lawyer with Akin & Gump, Robert Strauss' law firm), former Watergate prosecutor Philip Lacovara and, as mentioned above, a veritable coffle of former Kennedy aides. (Coffle, since you ask, means a chain of beasts or slaves. See them all the time.) These include David Boies, once chief counsel to Kennedy's Judiciary Committee and subsequently counsel for CBS in the Westmoreland libel case; Kenneth Feinberg, who was once Kennedy's administrative assistant; and David Sawyer, a political consultant and PR man who is handling advertising for Lorenzo, just as he did for Kennedy in the 1980 presidential bid against Jimmy Carter, and also for Shimon Peres in Israel.

Coordinating the effort is Phillip Bakes Jr., another Kennedy alumnus of the Judiciary Committee, who was the senator's deputy campaign manager in the 1980 bid and is now nothing less than Eastern's president and CEO. Bakes won Lorenzo's admiration for the way in which the self-professed "liberal" crushed Continental's unions a few years ago, and was promoted when Lorenzo bought Eastern in

1986.

Meanwhile, two more Kennedy veterans, Paul Tully and Carl Wagner, are working on the union side. Wagner estimates that Lorenzo is spending \$2 million a month on his effort to manipulate public and bureaucratic opinion at a moment when he is asking for enormous give-backs from Eastern's workers. According to Wagner, "The number of people working for them in progressive Democratic politics is phenomenal. Tully and I are the only two they didn't get. It's going to be like a reunion when we get to court."

None of the Democrats who work for Lorenzo like their activities publicized, and were scarcely pleased when a good article in *Legal Times* noted the fact a few months ago. Today they decline to return phone calls on the subject, with the exception of Feinberg, who had no comment. The reason, of course, is their association with a notorious union-buster, which might impair their liberal credentials. Even so, they flaunt their reputed liberalism in court, where it might help Lorenzo. Boies came to one deposition shamelessly wearing an "I am a liberal" button.

Alexander Cockburn writes for the *Nation* and the *Wall Street Journal*. His column ordinarily appears in Monday's *Barometer*, but was delayed this week due to Martin Luther King's birthday.



Ashes and Diamonds by Alexander Cockburn

and fungible "risks," which could be bought and sold in the marketplace. (Kennedy later secured a judgeship for his former employee.)

The two prongs of the Kennedy deregulatory attack — now decorated with the political label "neo-liberalism" — were aimed at airlines and trucking, and Jimmy Carter duly installed Kennedy's man Alfred Kahn at the Civil

Eastern.

If you had to evoke the paradigmatic amoral corporate character-type of the Reagan '80s, Lorenzo or Donald Trump would probably be the creatures of choice. Lorenzo is now taking on the unions at Eastern — sold to him by the astronaut and incompetent former Eastern chief Frank Borman — with the help of a high-

Birth control pills once again suspected cancer risk

By CHERYL GRAHAM
for the *Barometer*

Erma Bombeck once said that whatsoever we appreciate today is bound to be discovered by scientists tomorrow to make us sick. Thus seems the case with the oral contraceptive (alias, "the pill") which has been suspected of every possible misdeed since it became available in the 1960s.

This time around, the pill is suspected of causing breast cancer in young women. I remember when it was suspected of causing cervical cancer, yet continued research demonstrated that it actually *reduced* the risk of cervical cancer.

Nonetheless, if you are a consumer of oral contraceptives, recent news about them may be frightening. But before you make a hasty decision to flush your pills, please read on for a bit of perspective on the issue.

Although the news articles did admit to "conflicting evidence," they failed to mention three important aspects of the research.

First, correlations between breast cancer and the pill were related to *long-term use* (12 years or more). This is a critical

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

point, especially since most women do not use the pill continuously for 12 years.

Second, the correlations were discovered in a subgroup of the population studied who reached puberty before the age of 13 and were nulliparous (never been pregnant) and used the pill.

One of the researchers was quoted as saying that "we don't know what it means." Indeed, it is uncertain whether the premenopausal breast cancer under study was actually related to pill use or to early puberty or to nulliparity.

The researchers admitted that early puberty and/or nulliparity may cause women to metabolize sex steroids differently, in turn causing those who would have developed breast cancer anyway to do so earlier than average.

Third, the research addressed only women who had taken the higher-dose pills common in the 1960s and 1970s. The pills that are currently in use contain significantly less active ingredient and thus the potential for harmful effects is also significantly less.

So what should you do?

It is recommended that women who are considering giving up the pill because of this research refrain from doing so at least until they discuss their *individual* risk of breast cancer with a physician or nurse practitioner. You can talk to a practitioner free of charge by calling the Student Health Center's Gynecology and Sexual Health Clinic, 754-3769.

Certainly, the final word is not in. If you are inclined toward any action at all, I would hope that the recent news about oral

contraceptives would serve as an impetus for you to begin doing regular breast self-exam (BSE). You aren't too young to start!

Indeed, independent of pill use, the general risk for breast cancer is relatively high: about one in ten women will have a cancerous breast lesion in her lifetime. And although most cancerous breast lesions occur postmenopausally, a significant proportion occur in younger women.

Other risk factors include obesity, a diet high in animal fats, smoking and daily consumption of alcohol. Family history of breast cancer and a personal history of benign (noncancerous) breast disease also increase risk of breast cancer.

To reduce risk, women should attempt to bring their body weight within 10 percent of ideal and reduce fat consumption to 30 percent or less of total caloric intake. A nutritionist at the Student Health Center can help registered students achieve these goals. Call 754-2721 for appointments.

Regular BSE is also recommended for women from the age of 20 years old. BSE is a simple procedure that familiarizes a woman with her own unique breast characteristics so she is able to detect any changes. Brochures with instructions on BSE are available at the Student Health Center.

It is best to have a health care practitioner examine your breasts initially so that you know what healthy tissue feels and looks like. Then determine to do BSE regularly (the beginning of each menstrual cycle is the best time).

About 80 percent of breast lumps are noncancerous and therefore not dangerous to your health. Cystic breast disease is a fairly common condition involving cysts or lumps in the breasts. Although most lumps are not dangerous, you should learn to take them seriously until they are confirmed to be noncancerous.

You can't determine on your own whether a breast lump is or is not cancerous. Don't minimize or deny the possibilities. If you find a lump in your breast, report it to a health care practitioner for evaluation.

Graham is the health educator at the OSU Student Health Center.

Barostaff

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LETTERS

Abortion issue remains unsettled

To the editor:

We too are tired of hearing misinformation regarding the abortion issue. It seems that both sides give very impassioned arguments and misquote, or proof text a great deal of information that may, or may not, even concern the issue. Most recently, we read a letter written by Ray Yost & Molly V. Moy (Jan. 11, *Baro*) accusing an anti-abortion letter of putting out misinformation. We were not privileged to read the first letter, but found that Yost and Moy provided a great deal of misinformation themselves, and had the audacity to call theirs "historical wisdom." The simple facts are that their information regarding prohibition and the death penalty was incorrect and put them in the same place as the writer they were accusing. Furthermore, their arguments had nothing to do with the abortion issue. To set the record straight, alcohol consumption did not increase during prohibition as they purported in their letter, but organized crime did because there was still a market for alcohol (though a greatly reduced one). Their second argument surrounded the fact that the death penalty has done nothing to curb violent crime. We would agree, but also point out that the problem really rests with the court system's inability to hand down consistent sentences for specific crimes. For instance, the death penalty is no deterrent of murder if there is no assurance that a conviction for first degree murder will result in a death sentence. Inconsistency is therefore the problem.

The above information as usual does not deal with true issues surrounding abortion. The abortion arguments will never be settled in the hearts of people because of the fundamental differences in the views they hold. Pro-choice advocates focus on women's rights, and therefore ultimately consider the fetus a non-human. Pro-life supporters feel that the fetus is a human be-

ing and therefore should be given rights under the constitution. The Pro-life focus is more general and on human rights.

People who begin with opposing foundations always come to different conclusions. As mentioned before, the argument will never be settled in the hearts of people even if the courts do come to a conclusion. We personally believe that a human fetus is a real and living person and subsequently support human rights and not just women's rights. We don't mind being called bigoted when we know in our hearts that it isn't true.

The simple fact remains: If a fetus is not a human being until birth, then abortion is little more than a time consuming inconvenience for women. On the other hand, if the fetus is a human being then it should be entitled to the same rights as you and I. We don't oppose women's rights (one half of all fetuses are female), we would simply rather err in favor of people who may or may not be able to speak for themselves. In this case, our country's unborn children.

Patricia Brown
Graduate Student in Education
Jon Bartlow
Graduate Student in Counseling

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The Daily Barometer, Wednesday January 18, 1989 - 5



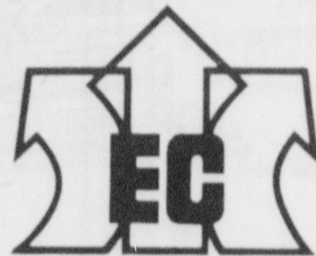
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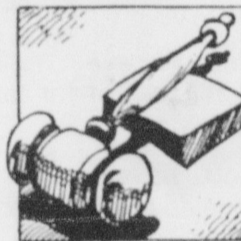
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MU 110

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ASOSU is now taking applications for the ASOSU Judicial Board. The Judicial Board is responsible for interpreting the ASOSU Constitution and statutes and reviewing cases brought before them. The Judicial Board has final authority on interpretation. The Judicial Board offers excellent experience to anybody interested in law, student government, or politics. Applications are available at the Student Activities Center, Snell Hall, and are due January 23 by 5:00 p.m. Any questions? Contact Mark Marxer at the Student Activities Center: 754-2101.



Barometer Classifieds Get Results

6 - The Daily Barometer, Wednesday January 18, 1989

LETTERS

MLK's birthday justifies laziness

To the editor:

I went to the Admin. Building today (financial aid, add/drop, and other often tedious red tape things to do on a miserable Monday morning) and was momentarily excited to see that there were no waiting lines. Having entered from the south entrance, I was unable to see the sign that said that the registrar was closed on account of MLK's holiday. Since the windows were bolted closed, I assumed it was either lunch time or coffee break or nap time.

An occasional student would pass me murmuring vague obscenities about our benevolent administration; glaring at me for the smile I wore. The reason I laughed was that, for the first time I can remember, they had a justification for being lazy; MLK Day is a legitimate holiday!

Two things resulted from my trip down there: first, I decided that the people who work there have no valid excuse for being crabby during the weekend. Secondly, feeling extremely guilty about having slept through my classes of the morning, I was able to justify my absence from them.

Thank you, registrar's office; thank you financial aid for helping me remember Martin Luther King. Justifiable laziness is an excellent trend.

P.S. I was planning on paying my tuition today — I bought a car instead, so you just keep those notices coming! I hope you're open the next time I have money.

Bip Nelson
Junior in English

OP-ED

King excerpts

By Eric Zahl

This week we are commemorating Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday as a national holiday. This year King's actual birthday, Sunday, Jan. 15, was coincident with World Religion Day. In light of this fact I would like to point out some ideas that Coretta Scott King, M. L. King's widow, stated in her column printed in the Jan. 4 edition of *The Oregonian*.

"(M.L. King) is remembered primarily for his 'I Have a Dream' speech... But, although this address provided one of the finest statements of the American Dream ever articulated, it did not include his equally compelling global vision for humanity.... Martin believed in the possibility of a beloved world community, in which people of all races, religions and nations could live together in peace and harmony.... In his Nobel Peace Prize lecture in 1964, he said: 'We have inherited a great 'World House,' in which we have to live together — black and white, Easterners and Westerners, Gentiles and Jews, Catholics and Protestants, Moslems and Hindus, a family unduly separated by ideas, culture and interests who, because we can never again live without each other, must learn somehow...to live with each other.'"

Martin Luther King's Birthday is not only the commemoration of a great leader in American history, whose life-work influenced many African-Americans and helped bring about the Civil Rights Amendment. Although he rose up in America and served the cause of justice in America, the universal movement which he served so well is not limited to a particular nation or group, nor can it be summed up by the legal and economic measures which have been and remain to be achieved. There is a spiritual power in this movement, and the motivation and goal of this movement is spiritual; that all of us become conscious that humankind, albeit varied in its secondary aspects of life (it would be a boring world if it weren't) is fundamentally one — as the human body, composed of its various members, is one — and that none of us can be truly happy until we have realized this, which necessitates making appropriate political and economic changes.

I will take the liberty to quote some pertinent excerpts from "The Promise of World Peace," which is in the process of being distributed in Corvallis:

"Recognition of this truth (oneness of mankind) requires abandonment of prejudice — prejudice of every kind — race,

See KING, pg. 7

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KING, from page 6

class, color, creed, nation, sex, degree of material civilization, everything which enables people to consider themselves superior to others."

And for those who are saying that all this is too idealistic: "A candid acknowledgement that prejudice, war and exploitation has been the expression of immature states in a vast historical process and that the human race is today experiencing the unavoidable tumult which marks its collective coming of age is not a reason for despair but a prerequisite to undertaking the stupendous enterprise of building a peaceful world. That such an enterprise is possible, that the necessary constructive forces do exist, that unifying social structures can be erected, is the theme we urge you to examine."

Eric Zahl is a Master's Candidate in Electrical and Computer Engineering

OP-ED

Support life

By Robert W. Smith

A recent letter to this forum complained of the "biased, close-minded, chauvinistic rhetoric that spouts from so many ardent supporters of (the pro-life) cause." As the supporters whose rhetoric sparked the complaint, allow me the opportunity to respond, hopefully without vituperation.

Pro-abortionists insist that women be allowed "to exercise free will over their own bodies." To this I agree. A woman's, or man's, control over their body is one of the most cherished rights for members of freedom-loving societies. My objection is not a woman's control of her own body but the deliberate destruction of another's body — namely, her child's. As the great jurist Oliver Wendall Holmes remarked, "Your freedom to swing your arm ends where my nose begins." The central questions for which I invite comment are: Is an unborn fetus a distinct human life? If it is, What are society's responsibilities to protect that life?

To the first question I answer will is that human life begins at conception. Certainly the chromosomal identity is set upon the union of the sperm and the egg, marking a new distinct human life. Medical ethics has acknowledged this since the days of Hippocrates whose oath said in part, "I will not give to a woman an instrument to induce an abortion." Furthermore, the Declaration of Geneva, adopted by the World Medical Association in 1948, modified this to "I will maintain the utmost respect for human life from the time of conception." To the abortion apologists I ask for their explanation as to what the unborn baby is.

The second question is much more emotional and is reached through the gut in the majority of cases in which strong opinions are held. Is taking an unborn's life justified for fears of overpopulation? For fears of poverty? Because the baby is handicapped? Or simply because the mother doesn't want it regardless of her reasons? My view is that life is sacred and is to be cherished and nurtured. The fourth and fourteenth amendments to the Constitution certainly place the highest duty to the preservation of life. But do not make the mistake that I or other pro-lifers are not concerned with the mother. We are. Her situation in my instances is heart-rendering, unfortunate, even desperate. To her, we all must reach out in Christian love, helping her through her hour of need, and beyond, giving spiritual and material sustenance. As the Bible says, "If a brother or sister is poorly clad and lacks the day's nourishment, but one of you says to them, 'Go in peace; get warmed and get fed,' without supplying them their bodily needs, what is the use?"

Here in Corvallis a group of Christians have banded together expressly to meet their needs. Counseling, maternity and baby clothes, referrals to adoption agencies, reimbursement of medical costs, and soon, sheltering homes are all provided. All this in the belief that life is holy, sacred, protected by God. As one who opposes the death penalty for murderers how much more must I oppose death for one whose only crime is to be unwanted?

Robert W. Smith is a graduate student in Chemistry

Op-Ed policy

The *Daily Barometer* staff welcomes submissions too lengthy for the Letters column, referred to as Op-Eds.

Op-Eds must be typed, double-spaced and, two-three pages in length. All Op-Eds will be considered for publication. However, due to the limited space available, brevity is encouraged.

Op-Eds from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing.

Op-Eds from faculty members, administrators and classified employees must include the author's signature, job title, department name and telephone number.

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MU East 117



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OREGON

State legislators say Tuesday

Minority business loan programs not successful

SALEM (UPI) — Programs run by the state of Oregon and the federal government have failed to provide the money and other assistance women and minorities need to start their own businesses, a group of state legislators said Tuesday.

Members of the Joint Legislative Committee on Trade and Economic Development said the programs' application processes are too complex, loans need to be made quicker and have

less stringent requirements for collateral.

"Existing programs simply are not meeting the specific financial needs of minorities and women," said state Rep. Margaret Carter, D-Portland, co-chairwoman of the committee.

Programs cited by the legislators include the Oregon Business Development Fund, state Small Business Development Center Network, Oregon Research and Technology Development Corp., the state's enterprise zone pro-

gram and the federal Small Business Administration.

"In my opinion, the business world does discriminate against women," said state Sen. Joyce Cohen, D-Lake Oswego. "There is an expectation that women are running just little change businesses or don't have the capability to run a business."

Carter and Cohen said most new businesses started by minorities or women are either retail or service oriented and not eligible for most of the loans available through the programs.

Cohen also said legislation vetoed by Gov. Neil Goldschmidt two years ago to make it easier for those retail and service businesses to get loans would be introduced again this year.

A report released Tuesday by the staff of the Trade and Economic Development Committee said complaints from applicants for the loans fell into four areas:

— Women and minority businesses don't have the "hard assets" to meet collateral requirements and end up borrowing money from friends or using consumer credit cards.

— A lack of loans under \$50,000.

— A slow turnaround time in getting loans processed.

— Banks refusing to loan money to women without a male co-signor and "historical discrimination" against minorities that prevents them from getting the capital, assets and experience needed to qualify for loans.

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And when they return, these 3,750 Americans will find that experience doing hard work will have another benefit. It's exactly what their next employers are looking for.

So, give the Peace Corps your next two years. And while you're out changing the world, you'll also be making a place in it for yourself.

INFORMATION TABLE:

Wednesday-Thursday, January 18-19

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Memorial Union, Counter "C"

PRESENTATIONS: PUBLIC INVITED

Wednesday, January 18 at 7:00 p.m.

Memorial Union, Room 208. Guest speaker: Dr. Robert E. Buckman, College of Forestry "Tropical Deforestation: Problems and Solutions"

Thursday, January 19 at Noon

Memorial Union, Room 208. Video: "Peace Corp Impressions"

Thursday, January 19 at 7:00 p.m.

Memorial Union, Room 208. Film: "Let It Begin Here"

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS:

February 1-2

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

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Davis not finalist for Idaho job

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Board of Education will consider a list of six candidates for president of the University of Idaho when it meets in Boise next Monday and Tuesday.

But education officials refuse to confirm a report in The Idahoan newspaper at Moscow that former Oregon Higher Education Chancellor William "Bud" Davis is no longer a candidate for the post.

The six finalists were

chosen from a field of some 85 applicants by a screening committee chaired by board member Roberta Fields. The board is expected to narrow the interview list to four.

Board executive director Rayburn Barton acknowledged that one of the six finalists is a woman, but refused to release the names of the finalists until the field is cut to four.

The board hopes to complete the interviews and campus visits in time to name the

new president at its meeting in Moscow Feb. 16-17. The new president will succeed Idaho President Richard Gibb, who retires June 30.

Davis resigned as the head of Oregon's public colleges and universities last June at the request of Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt, who said he wanted new leadership in higher education.

Davis, a former president of Idaho State University, currently teaches political science at Oregon State University.

Drunk driving penalties rise

SALEM (UPI) — Another element in Oregon's continuing crackdown on drunken driving took effect this month, as motorists trying to win back their licenses now must prove they have taken an alcohol counseling course.

Ann Snyder of the state Motor Vehicles Division said Friday the new law requires that drivers whose licenses were suspended for driving under the influence show proof of completion of such a course before their license can be reinstated.

Before the law took effect, drivers did not have to show evidence they had completed required alcohol or drug treatment, so some convicted drunken drivers got their licenses back illegally.

"We hope that this law will mean that the people who have been suspended for driving under the influence will now be a little bit better informed about their problem, will have had some evaluation and counseling and will therefore be safer drivers on the road when they come back," Snyder said.

Treatment providers will be required to fill out a DMV-issued form upon completion of the

program, she said. That information then is added to the person's driving record.

The law actually took effect a year ago, so the first 1-year suspensions are now coming under the new requirement, Snyder said.

Drivers get duty

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The state Motor Vehicles Division is implementing a new program this month that probably will increase the chances of being called for jury duty.

The agency will provide lists of licensed drivers and those with state identification cards to county officials who make random selections for jury duty.

Jury selection in Oregon has been limited to those whose names appear on lists of registered voters.

"Having more than one source gives you a better potential pool to draw from," said R. William Linden Jr., state court administrator.



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OREGON

State legislature gets child protection bills

SALEM (UPI) — The Oregon Legislature was handed more than a dozen bills Tuesday designed to crack down on child sex abuse and other crimes, including adding the murder of a child to the definition of aggravated murder.

The bills were introduced by police and prosecutors and are the first of what is expected to be legislative assault on crime and Oregon's reputation as a high-crime state.

House Bill 2365 creates the crime of homicide by abuse for cases in which a child is beaten to death and adds it to the definition of aggravated murder punishable by life in prison.

Another bill, Senate Bill 277, creates the crime of sexual abuse in the first degree, a Class B felony punishable by 10 years in jail and a \$100,000 fine. It would apply to anyone who has sex with someone under 12 years of age.

Other bills would extend the statute of limitations on crimes involving victims under 18 years of age and repeal the requirement that hearsay evidence is not admissible in cases of child abuse.

Also introduced Tuesday was a bill that would ban the sale of imitation firearms that do not have distinctive identifying marks and the confiscation of imitation firearms used in the commission of a crime.

Senate Bill 269 describes imitation firearm as a "device that is not a firearm, but is designed, redesigned or remade to look like a firearm."

Other bills would:

- Impose strict liability for injury or damage caused by certain terriers, including pit bulls.
- Adding homosexuals to the list of individuals protected by state law prohibiting intimidation.

Growers fault burning limits

SALEM (UPI) — Willamette Valley grass seed growers said Tuesday that field burning restrictions imposed after a multi-death accident on Interstate 5 last summer are too strict.

The farmers told the State Fire Marshal's office during a public hearing it will cost grass seed growers \$14 million if the temporary restrictions implemented after the wreck are made permanent.

Dave Nelson of the Oregon Grass Seed Council said the increased cost would result from purchasing new equip-

ment needed to meet the restrictions and taking land out of production to create buffer zones.

Nelson said travel along Interstate 5 during the summer would be just as safe if the rules are made less strict.

"Sometimes we make mistakes like on Aug. 3 where there is enough blame to go around, but we are trying not to let it happen again," said Dennis Glaser, a grass seed grower who said the restrictions would "essentially condemn" his farm.

The accident renewed the

call for a ban on field burning. State Sen. Grattan Kerans, D-Eugene, has called a news conference for Wednesday to announce a bill that would prohibit burning of fields.

Restrictions calling for buffer zones, more fire equipment, communications devices and other precautions were imposed on a temporary basis following the pileup that killed seven people.

The accident was caused by smoke from a runaway field burn that drifted across the four-lane highway and blinded motorists.

Packwood predicts victory for Bush's anti-tax stance

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UPI) — Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said he is convinced President-elect George Bush's pledge of "no new taxes" will stand, despite revenue-boosting attempts by Congress.

"All new taxes lead to is more spending, not a reduction in the deficit," Packwood said during a visit to Klamath Falls.

While there could be some user fees, for which President Reagan has argued "on their merit," Packwood said new taxes as such won't be part of the legacy of the 101st Congress.

During an interview with The Herald and News of Klamath Falls, Packwood said he will look into the impact upon farmers should the city's weather station close. Such a move has been hinted under Federal Administration plans to consolidate such services.

Regarding continued funding for renovation of historic Crater Lake Lodge and other work at Rim Village, Packwood said he learned this week it had been "zeroed out" of the budget.

However, he added, "We've been reasonably successful in getting things back in the budget."

Reagan, for example, tried but failed to eliminate sea grant colleges such as Oregon State University and forest receipts to counties, Packwood noted.

"Every administration from Lyndon Johnson on has attempted to limit payments from severance of timber, under different names," the senator said.

This year, the administration is calling for a special fund with forest receipts to fight forest fires. "But those receipts come from here (the West); forest fires are fought everywhere," Packwood said.

If that plan is enacted, there will be less money to deliver to counties where the timber is harvested — an amount facing further reductions due to reduced harvesting planned by the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management, the senator said.

Packwood called the Reagan administration's proposal to lift the longstanding ban on log exports "bad policy at a time when mills are complaining about supply. You don't export raw materials in such short supply."

On another topic, Packwood said he will vote against congressional pay raises as psychologically wrong. "If we ask a common sacrifice to balance the budget, we have to be a part of sharing," he said.

The senator also said neither he nor Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., have any short- or long-term plans for more wilderness area or scenic river designations.

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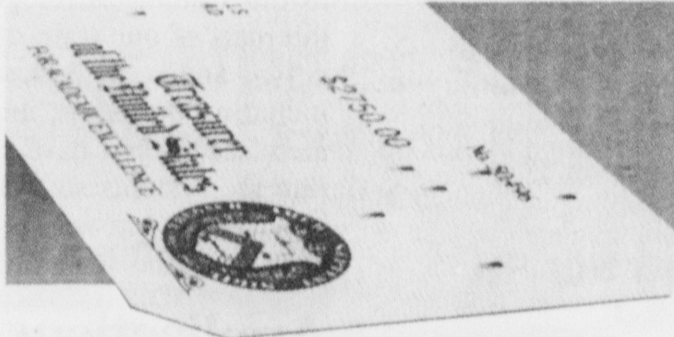
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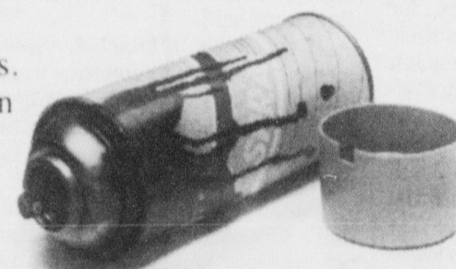
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Applications

As an Engineer in our Applications test groups, you will design, execute, and document test suites for our applications software. You will generate test scripts, testing products for robustness, noting limitations, and conducting real-world environment testing. If you have a 4-year degree in Computer Science or a related field, solid problem-solving skills, the ability to learn a new product quickly, and a knack for breaking software, Applications is the place for you. Previous experience with software testing a definite plus.

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Gunman kills 5 children, wounds 32

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — A man in combat gear opened fire on a school playground during recess with an AK-47 assault rifle Tuesday, killing five children and wounding 32 others, many critically, before committing suicide.

The attacker set his station wagon ablaze behind the Cleveland Elementary School as a "diversionary" tactic, then strode to the playground about noon and began firing the automatic rifle "with a full banana clip," police said.

Investigators said he fired about 50 rounds at a range of roughly 250 feet with the Soviet-made assault rifle, quickly reloading as he emptied the first clip. Police said he also carried two pistols, one bearing the word "Victory" in white letters.

Police identified the killer as Patrick Purdy, 26, but noted that he had many aliases and a long arrest record, including a weapons conviction. They said he had an apartment in nearby Lodi, although his car had been registered in Sandy, Ore., near Portland.

The gunman had first been identified as Patrick West, 24, but Deputy Police Chief Lucien Neely said that name and Eddie Purdy West were two of the many he used, and that cards he carried bore three different birthdates.

Asked why Cleveland Elementary was selected as his target, Neely said, "We haven't turned up any link yet." A second officer wondered aloud if the exact motive for the

shooting spree would ever be known.

Bullets hit at least 37 youngsters, killing five of the children playing in the quiet, tree-lined enclave of downtown Stockton, 120 miles east of San Francisco, police Capt. Dennis Perry said.

Deputy Police Chief Ralph Tribble said 15 of the children were in critical condition, and the San Joaquin Office of Emergency Services said nine underwent surgery.

One young victim, Eric Taylor, 8, was reported in stable condition at Lodi Memorial Hospital with a wound in his buttocks. He said at first it felt as though somebody had hit him, but then he felt the hole in his clothing.

"I knew I had probably been shot, but hoped I wasn't. Then I got scared. I looked and I had blood all over," he said. "The kid next to me had a hole in her stomach."

"I don't think I can forget about it. I don't really want to go back to that school anymore," the boy said. "I'm just glad he killed himself, because otherwise he might have started shooting the police."

Eric's father, Rick Taylor, said his son told him the devil must have made the gunman do it or that he was very sick. The boy added, "I hope they chop this guy up before they bury him."

One of the wounded was a teacher identified as Janet Geng, Lori MacKey, a second-grade teacher, broke down weeping as she told reporters: "I remember seeing (Geng) running toward the playground to get the kids."

Rifle bought in Oregon despite arrest record

SANDY, Ore. (UPI) — The gunman who killed five California school children and wounded more than 30 may have purchased the Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifle used in the killings, in Oregon, police said.

Police in Stockton, Calif., identified the man as Patrick Purdy, 26, who had lived briefly in Sandy, Ore., a small town on the foothills of Mount Hood, 25 miles east of Portland. Purdy also used the name Patrick West.

Sandy Police Chief Fred Punzel said Purdy had lived with relatives in Sandy and by himself in Portland last July when he came to Oregon looking for work as a boilermaker.

Punzel said Purdy purchased an AK-47 rifle from the Sandy Trading Post Aug. 3, although he did not know if that was the gun used in the attack.

However, Stockton police said Purdy had a history of crimes dating back to 1980 in California.

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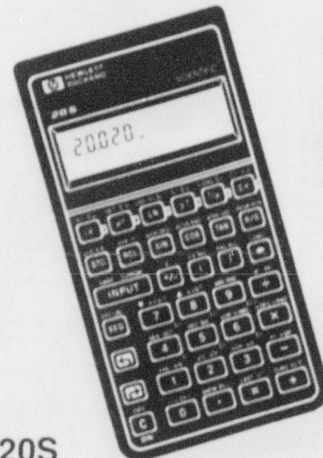
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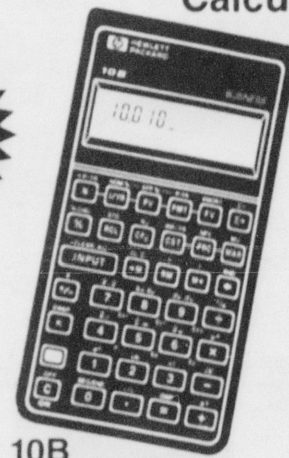
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Honda CB 750 F, very nice. Honda CX 500 custom, shaft drive, water cooled. \$650.00 each. 758-1634 or 297-5046.

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Personals

Hey Amy,
Don't forget that the **TALONS** meeting is in MU 208 at 5:30 this Wednesday. See ya there!

Your pal,
Jennie

AOII HOUSEMOM BARB
This week is for you so get psyched! We appreciate all that you do for us!

The Gals

AOII NEOS

Carmela
Paige
Katie
Kris D.
Michelle W.
Jenny
Wendy
Juliet
Cynthi
Kathy
Irene
Diane
Kara
Dana

G is for good equals gifts
B is for bad equals black marks
P is for pranks equals punishment
F is for friendship and fun!
Have fun this week Gals!

Your Sisters

AOII

Lydia Wasanen
Pam Clark
Congratulations to our new President and 'insane' returning Rush Chairman!

Your Sisters

AOII Shellie Mickel

Congratulations on your engagement to Wade Snyder!

Your Sisters

KΔ

Would like to welcome
Annie Daniels
into our Kappa Delta Family
We Love You!
Your Sisters

ACACIA

Belated thanks for waking us up last Thursday morning! The doughnuts were great, but it was awful early for a pillow fight!

Thanks Again,
The Ladies of Kappa Delta

Carebear

You are so dear to me. I don't think I could live without you. I Love you so much.

Guess?

OX Rosco

Your pinning was a 'goodie' But we'll never forget the time Susie said Jeff has a w

Love

AOII

Welcomes our newest Cub!
Montrice Bogie
Dinah Lawrence
Your New Sisters

Personals

Can it be true?
Did that wild and wonderful **TKE Ken Ellis** get **Pinned?** Yes Ladies, it's true. You've lost out to that terrific **AXID Alysha Altermatt**. Congratulations!

Love, Kathy

Personals

David,
Thank you for the happiness you have brought into my life. I cherish the Love we share and Hope it continues to grow. Have a super day!

I love you
Christina

Personals

AOII Cami Amos and ACACIA Steve Eckrich
Congrats on your engagement!
We wish you love and happiness forever.
X love, Your Sisters

See CLASSIFIEDS, pg. 14

CALENDAR

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. on the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Smeal 117A, on the forms provided. All events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices are subject to editing.

WEDNESDAY Meeting

Student Foundation, 6:00 p.m., MU Council Rm.

Panhellenic Council, 6:00 p.m., Alpha Xi Delta.

Ag. Exec. Council, 8:00 p.m., MU Council Rm.

Student Foundation, 6:00 p.m., JC's Pizzeria.

American Indian Society And Engineering Society, 5:30 p.m.

Freehold of Turris Nimborum (SCA), 7:30 p.m. First meeting of the term. Society for Creative Anachronism. We recreate medieval swordfighting, costuming, dance and armoring.

Society of American Military Engineers, 6:30 p.m., MU West Ballroom. Speaker will address the effects of engineering constructions on wildlife.

Saferide class meeting, 7:00 p.m., MU 203.

Economics Club, 6:30 p.m., MU 215.

Marketing Club, 6:00-7:00 p.m., MU 203.

Interfraternity Council, 6:30 p.m., MU 105.

Blue Key, 8:45 p.m., OSU Credit Union Parking lot.

Gay and Lesbian Assoc., 9:00 p.m., 341 SW 2nd. Informal social gathering.

OSU Judo Club, 6:30-8:00 p.m., Langton Hall wrestling room. All experienced men or women welcome to join in practice.

OSU Tennis Club, 8:00-10:00 p.m., tennis pavilion. OSU men's tennis club practice.

Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30 p.m., MU East Forum.

Class
Career Planning and Placement Center, 2:00 p.m., Ad. Bldg. B008-24. Job Search.

Discovery Program, Dixon Recreation Center, Registration Jan. 9-Jan. 27.

MU Craft Center, 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m., MU East, Ground Floor, Registration for Craft Center Workshops - Stained glass nightlights, quiltmaking, Appalachian egg baskets.

Career Planning and Placement Center, 3:30 p.m., Ad. Bldg. B008-24. On-Campus Interview.

Saferide class meeting, 7:00 p.m., MU 210.

Saferide 7:00-9:00 p.m., MU 203. 2nd term Rape Awareness Training.

MU Craft Center, ground floor MU East. Ceramics, 4:00-6:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:00 p.m., Color Photography 6:00-7:30 p.m. and 8:00-9:30 p.m., Calligraphy 7:00-9:30 p.m., Stained glass 7:00-9:30 p.m., Spinning 7:00-9:30 p.m. - sign up now.

Entertainment
Anthropology Club Seminar Series, 12:00 p.m., Waldo Hall 201A. "Power of Myth" by Joseph Campbell and Bill Moyer.

Experimental College-Sponsor, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m., MU 215. "Classic & Vintage Cars." Dissertation and/or questions Duesenbery, Bugatti, Maserati, et al. Info. 753-4576.

Speakers
Campus Peace Corps, 7:00 p.m., MU 208. "Tropical Deforestation: Problems and Solutions" a slide presentation by Robert Buckman.

Women's Center, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Benton Annex. "Safe Sex" presented by Liz Gray.

Miscellaneous
United Campus Ministry, 11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m., Westminister House 101 NW 23rd. 100% vegetarian Soup 'n Sandwich. Cost \$1.50 per meal.

Campus Peace Corps, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., MU Counter C. Peace Corps information table.

THURSDAY Meeting
Pre-Pharmacy Club, 5:30 p.m., Pharmacy Bldg. Rm 305.

Hispanic Student Union, 6:00 p.m., Hispanic Culture Center.

Inauguration Eve Dinner (presented by HRTM Seniors), 5:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m., MU Balcony Restaurant.

Legal Studies Society, 7:30 p.m., MU 102.

Universal Student Media, 4:00 p.m., MU East 120.

H & PE Student Council, 4:30 p.m., WB 205.

Student Fees Committee, 5:30 p.m., MU 106.

Women's Center, 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m., Benton Annex, Silent Lunch. Communication via sign languages, open to men and women of all skill levels. Comfortable, fun group, bring lunch if you wish. For info: 754-3186 or TTD: 754-3661.

OSU Rodeo Club, 6:30 p.m., With 217. All members old & new please attend.

Intramural Sports - Managers for all Bowling Teams, 4:00 p.m., Lang 127.

OSU Mountain Club, 7:00 p.m., MU Council Room, Slide Show.

Class
MU Craft Center, 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., Ground Floor MU East, Black and White Photography - one spot left!

Career Planning and Placement, 3:30 p.m., Coop Education.

MU Craft Center, 4:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m., Ground Floor MU East, Stained Glass - sign up now!

MU Craft Center, 7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Ground Floor MU East, Intermediate Ceramics - sign up now!

Entertainment
Campus Peace Corps, 12:00 p.m., MU 208. Video: "Peace Corps Impressions".

OSU Dept. of Music, Metropolitan Brass Company. Warren Baker, trombone; Pat Fay, horn; Sally Nelson and Fred Sautter, trumpet; John K. Richards, tuba; Wind music from the French Revolution.

Campus Peace Corps, 7:00 p.m., MU 208. Film: "Let it Begin Here". Volunteers speak frankly about what Peace Corps life is like for them. All Welcome!

Speakers
Cultural Minority Networking, 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m., MU 110. "Multi-culturalism (Hype, Fad, or Reality)."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



"Hurry and take your turn, will ya? I gotta take a bed check in five minutes."

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NATIONAL

Meese violated ethics law says Justice Department

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While serving as attorney general, Edwin Meese violated numerous federal regulations and ethical rules, engaging in "conduct which should not be tolerated of any government employee," the Justice Department's internal watchdog said in a report released Tuesday.

The sharply-worded, 61-page report said that if Meese were still in his post as the nation's top law enforcement officer, "we would recommend ... that the president take disciplinary action."

The report by Michael Shaheen, counsel to the department's Office of Professional Responsibility, sought to debunk Meese's contention that he was "completely vindicated" when a special prosecutor decided last July not to seek his indictment.

Independent prosecutor James McKay concluded that Meese "probably violated" three laws by making two relatively minor tax violations and by holding stock in the Bell telephone system at the same time he was assisting the regional Bell telephone companies in seeking to revise a court antitrust order.

But Shaheen's review of the McKay report focused on Meese's close ties, while serving as presidential counselor and later as attorney general, with a former law school classmate, E. Robert Wallach. Even while acting as Meese's personal lawyer, Wallach was lobbying Meese on behalf of a defense contractor and a Middle East pipeline project.

"Based upon the facts that are available," his office wrote, "we must conclude that Mr. Meese, in certain instances involving Mr.

Wallach, either did not understand, or did not appreciate, or simply did not care what impression could be left with the public about his own integrity and the integrity of the functions he oversaw."

The report concluded, "We trust that this analysis will lay to rest the claims by Mr. Meese that the appropriate standard for official behavior is whether an independent counsel seeks an official's indictment."

"We found that the independent counsel's report far from vindicates Mr. Meese; rather, it details conduct which should not be tolerated of any government employee, especially not the attorney general of the United States."

In a 16-page response, lawyers for Meese called the report "a travesty of justice," complaining that the Office of Professional Responsibility denied Meese "any opportunity to be heard and to respond with argument before OPR's judgment was made."

Shaheen's report to Attorney General Dick Thornburgh was dated Oct. 28, but was not released for 10 weeks — after President-elect George Bush announced that Thornburgh would stay on in the new administration and just a few days before President Reagan leaves office.

The delay in release of the report had prompted a complaint from the citizen's lobby Common Cause. Shaheen conducted the inquiry at the request of Solicitor General Charles Fried, then acting attorney general, after McKay referred him his investigative report and said it raised "serious questions" about Meese's ethical conduct.

Feds indict Teamster leaders

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A federal racketeering and embezzlement indictment against five Teamsters union officials, including one man already in prison, was unsealed Tuesday just after jury work was completed in an unrelated Teamsters trial.

Salvatore Busacca, Salvatore Busacca Jr., Pat Lanese, Gary Tiboni and Michael Paventi were indicted Dec. 5 but authorities kept the indictment sealed until after the racketeering case of Harold Friedman and Anthony Hughes was completed.

Friedman, an international vice president and the top Teamsters official in Ohio, and local union official Hughes were convicted Friday on unrelated racketeering and embezzlement charges involving Teamsters Local 507 and Bakery Workers Local 19.

Authorities said the federal indictment unsealed Tuesday dealt with corruption at Teamsters Local 436 in Cleveland. The five men were charged with racketeering, theft and embezzlement from the local's welfare fund.

Stephen H. Jigger, attorney in charge of the Cleveland Strike Force, said the indictment charges that during the summer of 1987,

Busacca received more than \$259,000 in unauthorized payments from the welfare fund.

Busacca used the money for attorney fees in his unsuccessful criminal defense on earlier charges. The other four men aided Busacca in receiving the money and concealed the payments, the indictment said.

GOP loses in court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court upheld Tuesday congressional district maps drawn by the California Legislature in 1982, rejecting arguments by Republicans that the maps are an unconstitutional gerrymander.

The justices, in a one-sentence order, affirmed a decision by a special three-judge court dismissing a lawsuit seeking to invalidate the maps. Three justices, one short of the four needed, voted to hear the case.

The court's action was a major defeat for Republicans, who had hoped the justices would use the case to establish guidelines for the next round of legislative reapportionment that will take place after the 1990 census.

Train chases, kills 27 antelope

TULELAKE, Calif. (UPI) — A southbound Southern Pacific freight train struck and killed 27 antelope that refused to leave the tracks, wildlife officials said Tuesday.

Robbie Robinson, a game warden for the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, said the antelope were run down along 1½ mile

distance between Tulelake and Canby on Saturday.

Robinson said the train made an effort to stop, but could not avoid the animals.

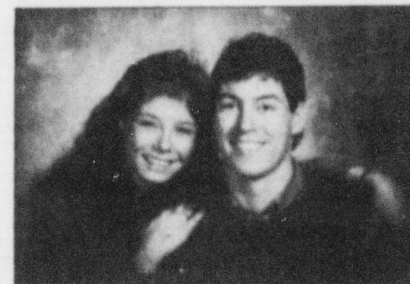
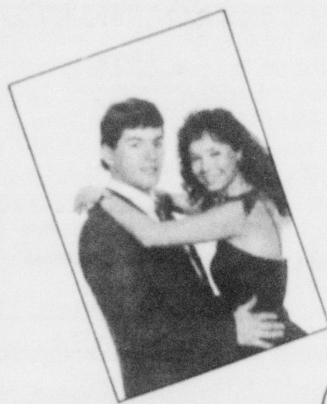
Railroad workers reported that the animals strayed on the tracks and tried to outrun the braking train. But as the animals tired, they were struck.

"You can't stop the train that fast and pretty soon you catch up with them," Robinson said. "They had a lot of places they could have got off (the tracks)."

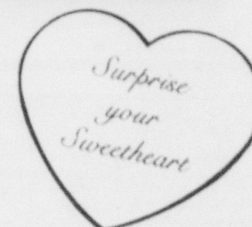
The game warden said 21 were killed Saturday and six others were injured so badly they had to be put to death Sunday to end their suffering.

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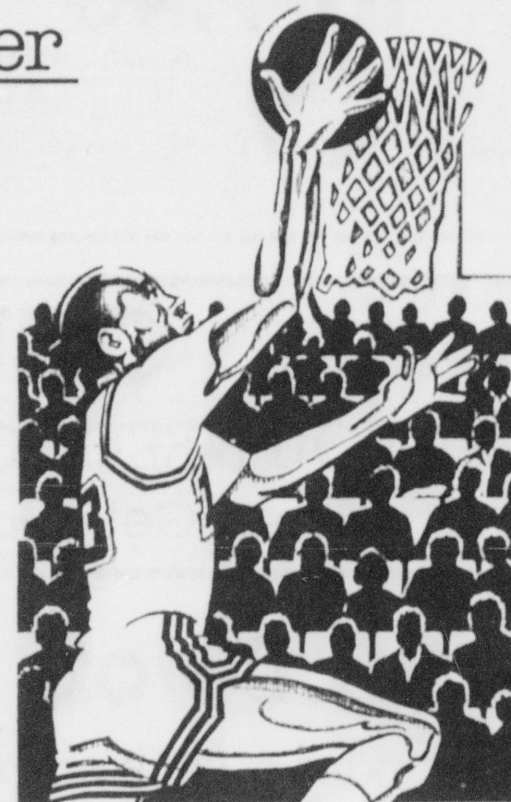
with the daily **Barometer**

Keep up on the progress of the hottest hoop team in the NW!

The *Barometer* is publishing home game-day rosters this season. Included will be stories about OSU and its opponents, standings and team statistics.

Pick up this weekend's edition tomorrow at *Barometer* news stands everywhere.

Go Beavers!



CLASSIFIEDS,
from page 12

Personals

The Ladies of Alpha Phi proudly announce their newest members:

Kris Abelsen
Linda Anderson
Beth Barnett
Tonya Bond
Yvette Fawver
Amy Floersch
Mary Foster
Denise Green
Pam Herzberg
Cathy Hostetler
Karilyn Hammack
Julie Goodell
Jill Kennedy
Heather Masaitis
Janice Morelli
Bennette Maguddayan
Sheila Moran
Amy Neilson
T.J. Orman
Dawn Pacheco
Laura Taylor
Jennifer Wilkinson
Congratulations! We Love You!

EVERY WOMAN'S DREAM!

All I asked was if and when
Next time I'll ask how many men.
Thanks VH escorts!

The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to welcome our eleven newest brothers:

Jeff Chan
Brad Eddy
Brenden Hoem
Scott Powell
John Donnerberg
Scott Holbrook
Troy Edgar
Tad Ouellette
Craig Stotz
Mike 'Harry' Harrison
Dave Sargent

ΦΦΚΑ

Personals

Congratulations to the newest members of Alpha Chi Omega.

Darcy Amick
Leah Barck
Edie Chan
Julie Comford
Kris Connors
Angela Conrad
Jodee Conrad
Kelli Crowe
Julie Dearing
Rachel Dunbar
Angie Durbin
Julie Gibson
Stacey Horton
Heather Kroening
Kelli Manning
Caroline McElroy
Bethany McLoughlin
Ronni Russo
Susan Scheel
Stephanie Sleight
Andrea Southard
Lauri Weaver
Stephanie Wetjen
We're proud and We Love You!

DG Elana.
Groove child U'm proud to say
You've been a bud since about last May!
Now you're my friend and sis as well.
A whole new year to raise some more hell!
▼ Earth Mama Meg

ΑΣΦ

Thanks for the Graffiti (x)
We had fun! **ΑΔΠ**

Congratulations on your pinning

ΑΣΔ Alysha, Altermatt
and

TKE Ken, Ellis
Surprise! Surprise! So unexpected?
Xi Love, Your Sisters

ΚΣ STARDUSTERS

There will be a dinner for the court this
Thursday at 5:00 p.m. Be there by 4:45 p.m.

Personals

The men of ΔΧ would like to welcome our newest members to the brotherhood:

JP Cook
Russell Elms
Eric Federovich
Hugh Holman
Jason Kropf
Steve Ott
Al Saly
Phil West

In the Bond

Who are the best looking, most talented & sexiest contestants in the Miss OSU

contest? **ΓΦΒ** Guenivere Greene
and Stacy Whitney!!
We're behind you all the way!
▼ Your Sisters

Steve Eckrich and **ΑΣΔ** Cami
Amos.
Congrats on your engagement!
The Men of ACACIA

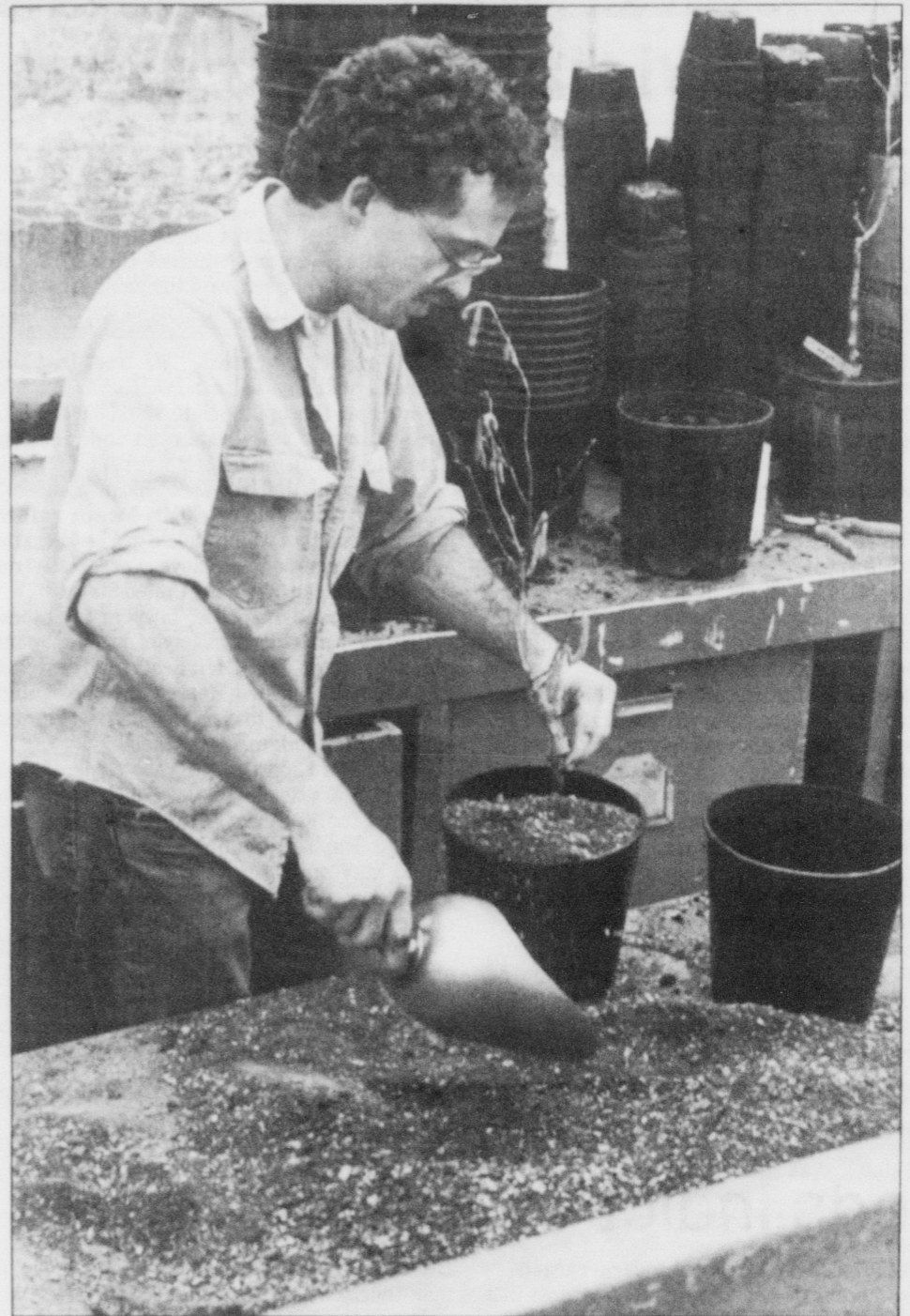
Congratulations **ΑΣΔ** Cathryn Stephens
on your engagement to Scott Marsh! We
wish you both the best.
▼ Your Alpha Xi Sisters

The Ladies of ΛΧΔ would like to welcome their newest members:

Laura Bresson
Trish Cutler
Kim Dalton
Carrie Edwards
Martha Echelebe
Liza Rue
Caryn Schoenberg
Welcome to sisterhood!
Phaxi love, Your Sisters

ΧΩ

Round and Round the rink you go,
Where the RIP is nobody will know,
or will they



KARL MAASDAM/The Daily Barometer

Filbert fun!

Bruce Carvalho, a graduate student in science, replants a filbert tree being used in a study by the USDA horticulture lab. Nine different species of filbert trees are being infected with a virus that is killing trees in northern Oregon, to see which ones are best suited to survive the attack.

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Pac-10 basketball finally gets some recognition

By KEITH DRUM
UPI College Basketball Writer

The much-maligned Pacific 10 may have two of college basketball's top five players.

At the season's halfway point, Arizona's Sean Elliott is a lock for every All-America team, and Stanford's Todd Lichti deserves serious consideration.

In some respects, Lichti is having a better season than Elliott. The 6-4 Stanford guard matched Elliott's 35 points in their only meeting, and Lichti did most of his scoring in the second half to rally the Cardinal to victory.

Elliott and Duke's Danny Ferry have been tops among a strong group of college forwards. Their ability to make teammates better — re passing — sets them apart from others. Among those just behind are Michigan's Glen Rice,

Tennessee's Dyron Nix, Georgia Tech's Tom Hammonds and BYU's Michael Smith. All are seniors and sure to be first-round NBA draft choices.

As a big guard, Lichti's competition includes Florida State's George McCloud, Indiana's Jay Edwards and N.C. State shooter-deluxe Rodney Monroe.

The small guard spot is loaded with candidates. However, it's hard to go against Oklahoma's Mookie Blaylock, who can have an impact with scoring, passing or defense. Syracuse's Sherman Douglas, Iowa's B.J. Armstrong, Michigan's Rumeal Robinson, Texas-El Paso's Tim Hardaway, Ohio State's Jay Burson and LSU freshman Chris Jackson are also having superb seasons.

That leaves the center spot, where most voters are likely to favor Louisville's Pervis

Ellison or Oklahoma's Stacey King. Either is deserving, but the choice here would be Georgetown freshman Alonzo Mourning. He has the greatest impact because of shot-blocking. Throw all college basketball players into a pool, and Mourning would be the first pick of the majority of NBA teams.

It's a pretty solid first five — Elliott, Ferry, Mourning, Lichti and Blaylock. Not only are they good players, they would complement each other and make an outstanding team.

MORE HALFWAY HONORS: The top team to

this point is undefeated and No. 2 Illinois. The Illini has played tougher opponents than No. 1 Duke and beaten those foes more decisively.

The player of the year is Ferry, and the top freshman is Mourning. Both are close picks over Elliott and Jackson.

Coach of the year? Who else but P.J. Carlesimo, who has Seton Hall at 16-1. At one point a year ago, Seton Hall was 13-9 and Carlesimo's pink slip was being prepared. Since then, the Pirates are 25-5.

Gambling makes a bundle

MIAMI (UPI) — Gambling analysts predict 30 million Americans will place bets on the Super Bowl, wagering \$20 billion through Nevada casinos, illegal bookmaking operations and informal office pools.

Among those 30 million gamblers, between 100,000 and 200,000 are high rollers who will plunk down more than \$10,000, according to the National Council on Compulsive Gambling.

"Those are conservative estimates," said Monsignor Joseph Dunne, immediate past president of the council. "It's a huge day to celebrate. Even non-football fans will bet on this one."

Most of the Las Vegas casinos favored the 49ers over the Bengals game by 7 1/2 points Tuesday. Cox said the 49ers were up by 8 1/2 points in Reno.

Since most of the betting is illegal, it is impossible to determine how much money will be wagered on the Super Bowl. Danny Sheridan, oddsmaker for USA Today, estimates the illegal total at \$2.2 billion. Other analysts put it anywhere from \$1 billion to \$50 billion.

In Nevada, where betting is legal, more than \$150 million was wagered on sporting events in January 1988. The figures are not broken down

by event, but the Nevada Gaming Control Board figured 40 percent of the total, or more than \$60 million, were bets on last year's Super Bowl.

Gamblers Anonymous has established a national toll-free hotline to help gambling addicts through the weekend. The telephone number is (800) 234-9990.

Research from the council and from Gamblers Anonymous indicates:

—The average gambler who seeks counseling or treatment already owes \$43,000 in debts.

—Approximately 75 percent of compulsive gamblers have committed felony-level white-collar crimes, and 47 percent are alcohol or drug abusers.

—Compulsive gamblers are 20 times more likely than other people to attempt suicide, and the spouse of a compulsive gambler is 15 times more likely than another spouse to attempt suicide.

—Catholics, Jews and certain ethnic groups such as Irish and Italians have a higher propensity to gamble than do Baptists, Fundamentalists, Methodists or Presbyterians. The most serious wagerers are males over 35, and people over 65 tend to bet small amounts, if any.

Upcoming events in intramural sports are both varied and numerous. Headlining the list of future events is once again basketball:

NIKE 3 Point Shoot-Out: Interest is running high in this event which will undoubtedly increase the participants' enthusiasm in the event. Entries for the event will be taken through noon on Friday, Jan. 20, in the Intramural Office — Langton Hall 127.

Sports Briefs

6 Ft. & Under Basketball Tournament: Here's the chance for all the "shorties" to show their stuff! Take your shoes off to "measure in" (under 6' for men, and 5'8" for women), and then prepare to look eye to eye with your opponent. The tournament will be held the weekend of Jan. 27, 28, and 29. Preliminary games will be held Friday evening or Saturday, depending on when the team captain chooses. Playoff games will be on Saturday and Sunday.

The tournament is open to all enrolled OSU students, faculty and staff who are not over the specified height. Only 16 men's teams and 4 women's teams will be accepted. Entries will be taken on a first come first serve basis beginning at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25, in Langton Hall 125.

Raquetball Doubles: A doubles tourna-

ment will be held at Dixon Recreation Center on Saturday, Jan. 28. Divisions will be offered in Men's "A" and "B", Women's, and Co-rec. An elimination bracket is planned with the final tournament format being determined by the number of players entered in each division. Games will be played to 15. Brackets will be posted on Friday, Jan. 27, after 1 p.m. in the Intramural office. Entry forms and information sheets can be filled out at Langton 125.

Women's Bowling: The managers' meeting will be this Thursday at 4 p.m. in Langton 127. The bowling teams will comprise four women and each team will bowl three games once a week. A team may have a maximum of one bowling club member on their roster. Matches will begin the week of Jan. 23 and are tentatively scheduled for Wednesday or Thursday evenings.

Sport Club Roundup: The OSU Cycling Club promoted, sponsored, and ran an off-road race for all OSU students. The race was held in MacDonald Forest on Jan. 15. Three different courses were used so any level of mountain bike rider could have competed and had fun.

The Results:

Advanced: 1st — Dave Barol, 2nd — Jeff Baptista, 3rd — Dave Hopper.

Intermediate: 1st — Tim Truax, 2nd — John McCaffrey, 3rd — Michael Hylland.

Beginner: 1st — Larry Dobson, 2nd — John Corless.

King of the Mountain Team: Club mud — Dave Barol, Kevin Poque, Michael Hylland, Randy Keller and John Corless.

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Start by calling 1-800-553-0301 to request your entry guideline packet.

SPORTS

Women play tough

By ROD HESS
of the Barometer

The Oregon State women's basketball team comes into this weekend's games against the Washington schools with an 8-5 record, including their first two Pac-10 Conference wins of the season last weekend over the Arizona teams at Gill Coliseum.

Despite the solid win-loss mark, not much has been said for the transition the team has made to adjust to the loss of senior forward Monica Raspberry. Raspberry, the team's second-leading scorer (18.6), who did not return to OSU this term for "personal reasons," finished her collegiate career with a total of 996 points, seventh on the Beavers' all-time list.

Raspberry had been instrumental in the team's early season success, providing the hub of the offense with the team's leading scorer, Chelle Flamoe (18.1). Without that dual outside threat to compensate for a relatively nonexistent inside scoring game, many fans wondered if the season would take a dive like a fighter plane that had just lost one of its engines.

ROD'S R U N D O W N

However, the void left by Raspberry was filled by Yasmin Gray, a 5'7" senior who had shown promise early in the season but had had trouble finding playing time at either shooting guard or small forward (17.5 minutes per game in the first 11 games) — spots occupied by Flamoe and Raspberry.

Gray proved she belonged in the line-up by taking over Raspberry's role as a shooting forward and scoring totals comparable to Raspberry's — 20 points (on 10 for 15 shooting) at Arizona State last Friday and 17 against Arizona last Saturday — raising her season average to 8.4 points per game.

Gray hasn't been the only player that has taken up the slack in Raspberry's absence, however. Cynthia Jackson, the senior point guard who had been challenged for playing time all season by sophomore Izzy Maryntschak, was used for more than 30 minutes in each of the last two Beaver victories which turned out to be her best games of the year — 17 points (six for 12 shooting) against the Sun Devils and a career-high 25 (on a sizzling 11 for 15 from the field — most made from 15 feet and beyond) versus the Wildcats.

Overall, the team has a new look in 1989 and seems as determined as ever to overcome the loss of Raspberry.

OSU Men's Hoops: Ralph Miller's last trip to Tempe, Arizona, was not a pleasant one. In fact, it was a nightmare. Despite the fact All-America candidate forward Sean Elliott played one of his worst games of the year, the Wildcats easily overcame an early 15-4 deficit to steamroll the Beavers by 21 points.

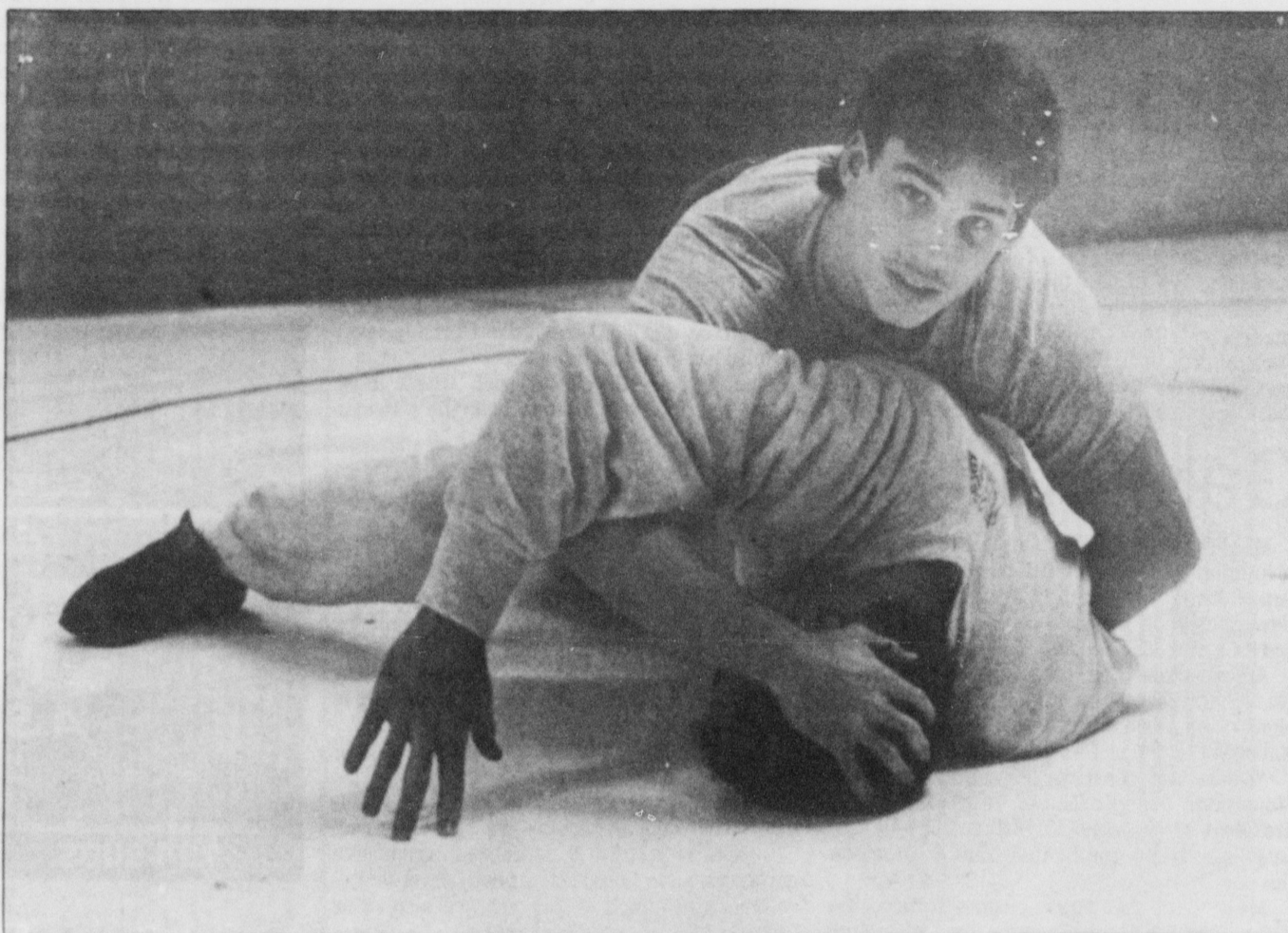
What many Pac-10 scouts and journalists predicted would be an outstanding men's team in 1988-89 — capable of competing for the Pac-10 title — turned out to be a team just slightly improved over last year's for a number of reasons:

1) Center Teo Alibegovic is a good offensive player but doesn't have the size, quickness or the strength to handle the Pac-10's bigger players defensively — like Arizona's Anthony Cook. In fact, Teo has just one blocked shot going into this weekend. By contrast, guards Gary Payton and Will Brantley lead the team with 12 and 11, respectively.

2) Miller needs to put his best five players on the floor at the start of the game to compete in the Pac-10 Conference contests — especially against the Arizonas and Stanfords. Eric Knox cannot score from the bench.

3) The team needs more work on their foul shooting. A team that starts with what essentially are two small forwards and two guards ought to make more than 64 percent of their free throws. They should at least shoot as well as their opponents (67 percent).

The Beavers have two must games at home this week against Washington and Washington State. And these are definitely must games.



KARL MAASDAM/The Daily Barometer

Trent Flack shows Steve Lauder the secret behind his success while applying a half-nelson. Flack, a freshman in business, has been one of the most successful wrestlers on the team this year, posting a 14-10-4 record.

Flack looks for repeat performance

By MATT WEBB
of the Barometer

After graduating from Lowell High School in 1988 with one of the best high school records around, 120-4, it wasn't easy for Trent Flack to start his wrestling career over again. But, with patience and determination, Flack has quietly become one of the Beaver's best wrestlers of this lack-luster season.

"Wrestling in the (practice) room is just as tough as any tournament, but I know the hard practices will make us tougher in the long run."

—Trent Flack

After a marvelous high school career at Lowell under coach Jerry Dilley, Flack was excited about beginning his college career at Oregon State under legendary wrestling coach Dr. Dale Thomas.

"I haven't been disappointed," said Flack, who was recruited by the Beavers' assistant coach Jim Crumley. "I was impressed with the program when I came in, and there hasn't been anything that has changed my mind about it."

Flack said he was extra-impressed with the camaraderie he sensed between the wrestlers.

"I was really impressed with how well everyone got along with each other in the wrestling room. It looked like everyone was helping each other out," Flack said.

Although helping each other out in practice is important in every sport, it is vital in wrestling. It is in that small, cramped and sweaty practice room that Coach Thomas and his assistants produce champions year after year. It seems the wrestlers are often relieved when they have a dual meet against another school, because in many cases, the competition is easier than a vigorous practice. Flack said he agreed. "Wrestling in the (practice) room is just as tough as any tournament, but I know the hard practices will make us tougher in the long run," he said.

It had been 63 matches since Flack had lost a wrestling match, but the three-time State A high school champion said he

didn't mind the few setbacks he has had to face so far.

"I'm accepting defeat because of the tough competition I'm facing. Sure, I want to win, but I understand that I still have a few things to learn before I start winning consistently," said Flack.

Flack said one of the most frustrating things that he has had to deal with are the practices.

"In high school I was used to being one of the dominating guys in the room, but now that I'm in college, it's not so easy to take a back seat. It's especially frustrating because I'm not used to getting beat up every day. But I'm getting used to it," said Flack, displaying the black eye that he received in the last match of the Oregon Wrestling Classic that the Beavers participated in last weekend.

Besides an occasional black eye or a bruise, Flack said he has been lucky to avoid injury this year — injuries that have cost many of his teammates their starting jobs.

"I really thank God for allowing me to remain healthy all these years. He has really blessed me with the ability to wrestle and a desire to be a competitor. For those things and much more, I am very thankful."

"I'm accepting defeat because of the tough competition I'm facing. Sure, I want to win, but I understand that I still have a few things to learn before I start winning consistently."

— Flack

Flack, a business student, said he is unsure of what he would like to do after graduating from college.

"Sometimes I think I'd like to be a coach," said Flack, "but I don't think teachers and coaches make enough money. That's why I think I may want a career in business," he said with a smile. "That's where the money is."

As for now, Flack will leave the coaching to Thomas and his assistants and keep his mind on wrestling, a sport he's been focusing on since he was 10 years old, and one in which this young man has found a great deal of success.

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