

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Mostly cloudy or foggy Tuesday with a slight chance of rain. Partly cloudy Tuesday night with areas of fog. High in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Low in the mid 20s. North wind to 12 mph.

the daily Barometer

Tuesday

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 75

January 24, 1989

CLA embarks on quest for funds

By KIM BEELER
of the Barometer

Even with its annual budget of approximately \$10 million, the College of Liberal Arts still has a need for additional funding for programs and other CLA activities on campus.

And like a number of other colleges within OSU, CLA is looking for the money on its own. Last August, W. Harold Hunter was hired as CLA director of development to lead the search for funds.

"Working with alumni is an important part of my work. Alumni will be the key to our success," Hunter said.

Nearly 3,000 of the 11,000 CLA alumni live in a 35- to 45-mile radius of Portland, so Hunter has been concentrating his fund-raising efforts there.

A steering committee has been organized to plan the CLA's presence in Portland. The group is composed of alumni from 1957-1986 and has met with CLA Dean Bill Wilkins, Assistant to the Dean Ron Lovell, and Hunter.

"We try to get representatives from all the departments (and) try to involve as many alums as we can," Hunter explained.

Building good public relations with the alumni is the committee's goal, Hunter said.

"The closer you get to a person you're asking for support, the more likely they'll respond. They (alumni) need to be brought aboard of what's happening, but it's a slow process," he said.

Every January and June for the past six years, CLA has produced and sent out a magazine, *CLAALUM*, to alumni. Its purpose is to keep them informed of activities within the college. Some articles also focus on the alumni and what they're currently doing.

The faculty are also important.

"Basically, my ultimate concern is fund raising for the college and its various programs by working with alumni, former faculty, faculty — anyone with interest," he explained.

Hunter has met with faculty in 10 of the 15 departments in CLA to explain his plans and goals and to obtain their support.

"They (faculty) can identify potential contributors to me, both from alumni of their own department and others who might be interested in giving ... faculty and staff members might also be interested in contributing," he added.

Many former faculty will make a contribution because they have spent 30 years here. They remember students and have positive feelings for this institution, Hunter said.

Hunter also plans to establish a close relationship with The Emeriti on the College of Liberal Arts Team (ECLAT). ECLAT is a club for the emeritus faculty members. Hunter plans to solicit their help in raising funds and contacting alumni.

"There's a humanizing kind of concern in the liberal arts."

—W. Harold Hunter

"We are so fortunate in the college to have ECLAT, the only emeritus faculty organization on campus. I have attended several meetings of this important group and hope to become better acquainted with its members. If emeritus faculty are characterized by the same enthusiasm and commitment I have seen in current faculty, deferred giving should be attractive to them," Hunter said.

Deferred giving is used when an individual can't afford to

See FUND-RAISER, pg. 3

Police investigate first one on campus

Another bomb found

By DAN BOLSINGER
of the Barometer

A small explosive device was discovered by a member of the OSU groundskeeping crew at approximately 11:30 a.m. yesterday.

The device was found near the middle of the basketball court next to Poling Hall. An officer from the Oregon State Police Bomb Disposal Unit later dismantled the device without incident.

The device was a cardboard cylinder bandaged with duct tape, measuring two and one-half inches in length and one and one-half inches in diameter, according to Wally Johnson of the OSU Department of Information.

Glenn Hardenbrook, who discovered the device while pass-

ing the site said, "It didn't look like anything I'd want to mess with."

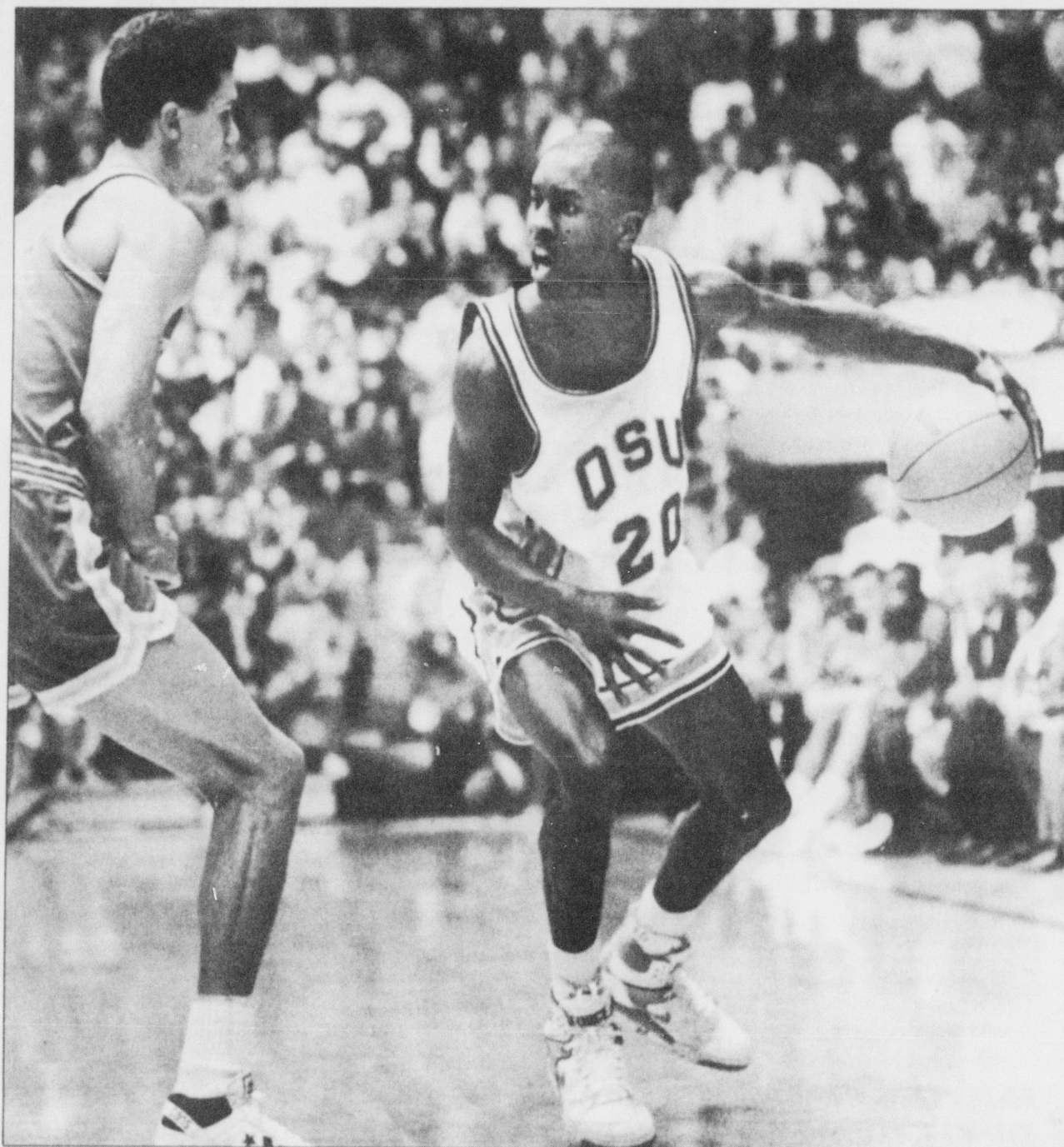
Hardenbrook reported the device to Campus Police, who called the bomb disposal unit. Hardenbrook also said a cigarette was attached to ignite the fuse, but had blown out near where the cigarette and fuse met. Inside the cylinder was "black, smokeless powder," Johnson said.

Monday's was the third explosive device discovered in the Corvallis area this month, but the first found on the campus. Earlier, a small pipe bomb was found on a bridge near Avery Park, and last week a pipe bomb damaged a dumpster and a car outside Sigma Kappa sorority.

Johnson said it is unlikely the device would have caused any serious damage if it had exploded on the court. Campus Police and Oregon State Police are investigating the incident.



W. Harold Hunter



GEORGE PETROCCIONE/The Daily Barometer

Sports Illustrated's man

OSU guard Gary Payton walked away with two honors Monday, when he was named Pac-10 player of the week, and Sports Illustrated magazine named him national player of the Week. Payton scored a career high 41 points against the Washington State Cougars Saturday, and totaled 60 points, 15 assists, five steals and six rebounds for the week.

AIDS changes 'sexual etiquette,' speaker says

AIDS CASES REPORTED SINCE 1981

Year	U.S.	Oregon
1981	199	2
1982	744	2
1983	2,117	6
1984	4,445	22
1985	8,249	57
1986	13,008	80
1987	21,691	170
1988	31,953	148
	82,406	484

Sources: Centers for Disease Control; Oregon State Health Division

BREAKDOWN OF REPORTED ADULT CASES

Transmission Categories	1988	%	Cumulative	%
Homosexual/Bisexual Men	17,781	57	50,113	62
Heterosexual Cases	1,523	5	3,570	4
Intravenous Drug Abusers	7,450	24	16,070	20
Homosexual Male and IV Abusers	2,025	6	5,844	7
Hemophilia/Coagulation Disorder	300	1	774	1
Transfusion, Blood/Components	852	3	2,034	3
Undetermined	1,444	5	2,660	3
	31,375		81,065	

Source: Centers for Disease Control

*In addition, 578 children were identified with AIDS in 1988, and 1,341 have been identified with the disease overall.

By DAN BOLSINGER
of the Barometer

With AIDS no longer exclusively prevalent among homosexual men and intravenous drug users, sexually active people need to evaluate their lifestyles to avoid the risk of contracting the deadly disease.

Lizbeth Gray, assistant professor of counseling and guidance, told a small group gathered at the Women's Center last week this may mean "challenging the standard of intercourse" — choosing a form of sex that is not only safe, but suited to a couple's taste.

"There is not a sexual activity that is universally accepted," she said. "You have to choose one for yourself." The safe alternatives, Gray said, include side-by-side masturbation, watching erotic movies together, sharing fantasies, and body massage. But, she added, the couple can select any love act where there is no con-

tact of the genitals and be assured of safety.

Gray said the "new sexual etiquette" brought about by AIDS involves communication: agreeing on a mutually enjoyable act. If the couple must engage in intercourse, they must also assure each other of the safety of their own bodies.

"Unless you know that both people are virgins coming into the sexual experience, you need to have an AIDS test," she said.

Free AIDS testing is provided on campus through the Student Health Center, according to Cheryl Graham, health educator for the center. Before the test is administered, though, the student must agree to a pre-test counseling session, where the need for the test is evaluated.

If the student is not determined to be in a high-risk group but still wants the test, the cost is \$23.



JANET L. MATHEWS/The Daily Barometer

Commemorating Victims

Members of the Corvallis National Organization of Women (L to R) Recinda Sherman, Leslie Temple, Yancy MacIver, and MacIver's daughter Harvest Brown (below), drop flowers into Mary's River from the 3rd street bridge Sunday, to commemorate the women who died when abortions were illegal. Last Sunday was the 16th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, the landmark case that legalized abortion.

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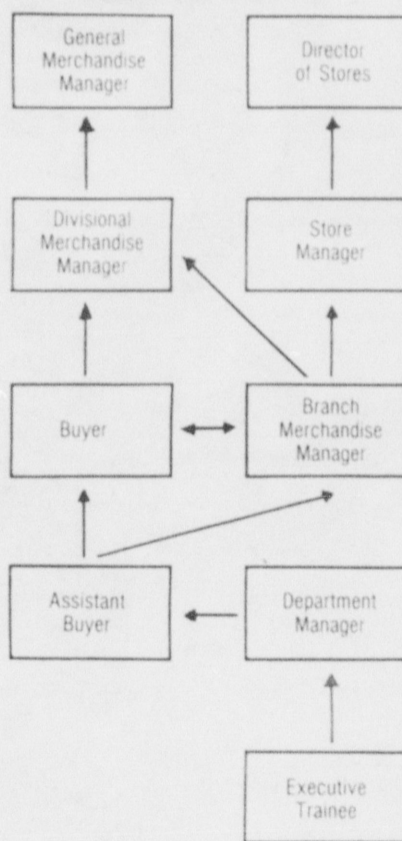
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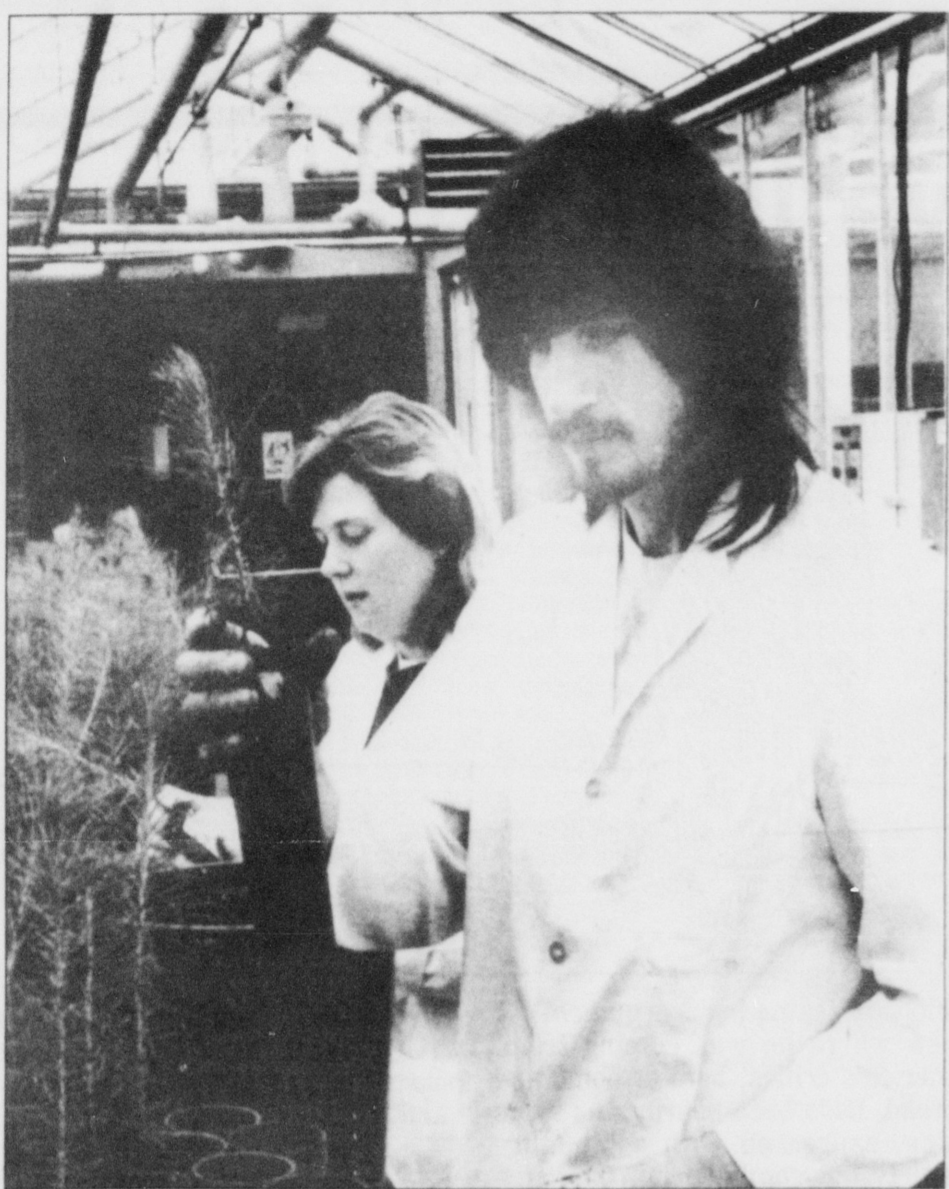
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ERIC LARSEN/The Daily Barometer

Testing for clean air

Bruce Davidson and Irene Lunski transplant Ponderosa Pine seedlings for an EPA study on the effects of ozone pollution on forests. Part of a five year project, the trees will be grouped and exposed to varying amounts of ozone in 28-day cycles to study its damaging effects. Information gained will assist in determining future air quality standards.

Theatre tickets now on sale

Tickets for "Beyond Therapy," the second play of the University Theatre season, are now on sale at the Mitchell Playhouse box office.

Admission for this contemporary comedy is \$5 for main floor seating and \$4 for the balcony. OSU students will be granted a \$1 discount off the regular price by presenting their student ID.

Performances for "Beyond Therapy" are slated for Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27-28, and Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 2-4. Box of-

FUND-RAISER, from page 1

support the college now. Instead of giving money now, they set aside money in their will to be given to the university.

Most people in the university have a great appreciation for and can identify with liberal arts because of the broad-based education, he said.

"There's a humanizing kind of concern in the liberal arts. (It) is trying to prepare students, and faculty as well, for life and not just for making a living," he said.

Still, Hunter recognizes that the college's alums may not be able to contribute as much as some others.

"...One of the difficulties is that CLA gift potential (from current income from alumni) may not equal that from some of the other colleges because CLA alums generally are not among the highly affluent," he said.

Looking into the future, Hunter stressed

office hours are 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Production director Ivan Pavlov (faculty in oceanography) describes the play as "an irreverent look at the contemporary worlds of dating and therapy and the chaotic collision between the two." The action develops from a disastrous first meeting of a young couple who are responding to a personal ad placed by each other. They retreat to their respective psychiatrists, only to find their shrinks have more problems than they do.

some important needs. Endowment money is needed for faculty to attract people of national recognition, for scholarships and for a performing arts center.

"We need a committee to work on these things," he said. "The arts, humanities, and social sciences are vital — they enrich us and enliven our world."

Fifteen months ago, the OSU Foundation was responsible for the university's outside funding efforts, except for athletics. Now, there's the Foundation and the OSU Development Office, he said.

"There's been a transition there, from a central to a constituency-based program," Hunter explained.

Six years ago, the College of Agricultural Science separated its fund-raising from the university. Now, four colleges are conducting their own fund-raising: liberal arts, agriculture, business and home economics.

Sunriver lightpoles torn down

Students possible vandals

By BAROMETER STAFF

More than \$7,000 damage was done to several lightpoles in the central Oregon resort community of Sunriver near Bend, and Sunriver police are identifying several members of an OSU fraternity as being responsible for the vandalism.

Thirteen lightpoles, valued at more than \$500 each, were torn down and broken apart at 1:30 a.m. Saturday, according to Paul Peterson, chief of the Sunriver Department of Public Safety.

No arrests were made but Peterson said that the investigation is focusing on members of the OSU chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, who were staying at Sunriver at the time.

Eight suspects were involved in the incident, he said, with four doing the actual damage, and

the others laughing and encouraging them.

Peterson declined to name the suspects, saying the decision had not yet been reached concerning possible criminal charges.

Peterson said that replacing the poles and the labor required to install them would consume nearly half of Sunriver's budget for streetlight maintenance for the year.

Such incidents have been causing Sunriver Homeowner's Association to reassess who they rent to, Peterson said.

"There is a growing concern about renting to that age group (college students)," he said.

A former president of the house, Fritz Beuker, junior in liberal arts, said some members of the house were at Sunriver over the weekend, but it was not an official house function.

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Barometer Ads Get Results

The Daily Barometer, Tuesday January 24, 1989 - 3

EDITORIAL

America: love it or we'll kick your ass

On the last day of the Reagan presidency, I almost got my ass kicked.

That will no doubt offend some readers, but let me assure you that I wasn't particularly thrilled with the prospect myself.

It seems that the cover of last week's Montage A&E supplement, which featured a cartoon rendition of Ronald Reagan as Old West sheriff and the words "the end of an error," provoked more than the usual amount of ire from at least one reader.

I hadn't been in the office more than 15 minutes Friday when he burst through the door like an M-1 tank. And he carried a verbal arsenal worthy of the zeitgeist he wanted to defend.

He fired away with the usual tired macho drivel, e.g., I was a "chickenshit," a "no-balls journalist," etc., ad nauseum. He ranted for a good five minutes, something about Reagan bringing the country back, and then threatened to come across the desk and (in his words) kick my ass. Oh boy.

Finally he left. I thought about calling Campus Police. But then I decided, why bother? He'll probably go home, down a few cans of Schlitz ("a great American beer") and be flying at half mast in no time. End of threat.

But later, while doing some bistro reflection of my own, it occurred to

me what a great metaphor the episode had been for the whole Reagan presidency and the cult of machismo on which it fed.

You don't have to be a sociology major to catch on to central theme of Reaganism; it was male-centered, from the war-fetishism of the Pentagon to the domestic "return to family values" (read: female submission). And when you define the terms, you win the debate. In the case of Reagan, that meant selling the idea of a macho America to its citizens as well as the people across the seas.

In terms of the popular dialectic, we got things like "America's standing tall" and "America's back." The country's image was defined in classic masculine terms, suggesting toughness, virility, somebody you just didn't want to mess with.

You might recall a few of the ways that rhetoric manifested itself: mining Nicaraguan harbors, funding and training the contras to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, invading Grenada, bombing Libya, bombing Iran, shooting down a stray airplane now and again ... the list goes on.

That is to say, we told everybody else what to do. And when they didn't, we kicked their ass.

So when one particularly irate reader tried to verbally emasculate me last Friday (note the terms in



which he framed his argument), I knew where he was coming from. America's critics, both at home and abroad, have been hearing the same thing, expressed with a bit more subtlety but coming from the same macho perspective, for the last eight years.

But like I said, all this took place on the last day of the Reagan presidency. Now we're at the dawn of a new era, so what might happen next? Will we really become the "kinder, gentler nation" that our new figurehead promises?

We'll see. After his 1984 debate with Geraldine Ferraro, Bush boasted that he'd — you guessed it — "kicked a little ass."

Does this mean we're in for four more years of "talk loud and wear a big boot?"

We should hope not. A little respect for the ideas of our neighbors around the globe — and for those at home who don't wave the flag quite so blindly — might be a nice place to start. That, and a little less ass-kicking. (DC)

H.G. Wells might well have predicted Bush

By JOHN M. BURT
for the Barometer

The other day *U.S. News & World Report* and *The Nation* came in the mail. They were both full of George Bush and what he was going to do as President. I think the *News's* sober observations were scarier than *The Nation's* paranoid speculations.

Then that godawful new *War of the Worlds* show came on the TV. I'd like that mediocre show a good deal more if it weren't missing the name of a classic novel and a pretty good movie. Geez, the invaders aren't even from Mars, according to the show.

I got out a copy of the original book and read through a few parts. Wells got close to poetry in a few places.

After awhile, I fell asleep, and dreamed I was reading some-

thing halfway between the magazines and the book. I only remember a little of it, but it went sort of like this:

No Oregonian would have believed in the last months of 1988

Nonstandard Deviations

that we were being watched and studied, as a scientist studies the tiny organisms that swarm in a drop of water, from across the breadth of the continent.

If we did consider the President-elect, it was to dismiss him as a bland, boring Eisenhower-like creature. A caretaker. A

wimp. We ignored his years as director of the Central Intelligence Agency and evidence of loathsome crimes in which he played an unknown role. Secure in our remoteness from the Capitol and our relative unimportance in world affairs, we went about our business as though events in Washington were not of the slightest concern to us.

Yet from the far-off District of Columbia, George Bush and his advisers, intellects narrow, stunted and unsympathetic, watched our money and our freedoms with envious eyes and slowly, surely, drew their plans against us.

On Jan. 20, 1989, began the great disillusionment.

At this point I realized that I was dreaming, and that I was reading H.G. Wells' history of the Bush Administration. Hoping to find out something of what lay ahead before I woke up, I flipped forward in the book and opened it at random. Wells had this to say about Bush's domestic policies:

"It was the beginning of the rout of civilization, the massacre of mankind."

That scared me enough that I turned to the end to see how it all worked out. Apparently, once people saw what kind of kinder, gentler approach Bush and his crowd took towards the deficit, environmental degradation and corporate crime, a grass-roots campaign finally elected Jesse Jackson president:

"Once they had mortgaged our future and poisoned our air, they were doomed.... So it was that where all the efforts of Congress and the Supreme Court failed, the usurpers were defeated by the humblest of creatures whom the Constitution in its wisdom had given the vote."

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Barostaff

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LETTERS

Community colleges were hurt

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the comment made by Bill Byrne, the U of O athletic director, in the Jan. 19 *Barometer* article, "A Difference of Opinion." Byrne is quoted as saying, "...if we do not allow them to come here (U of O) then they are forced to go to their local junior colleges, where they won't get as good a guidance as they will here and thus will never make it." I had to read it more than once to believe what was written, and was surprised and baffled at such an ignorant remark.

For the first two years of my college career I attended Linn-Benton Community College, and the guidance and instruction I received there were not only comparable to a university but in many cases far superior. Besides being much less expensive, the smaller classes and personal instruction better prepared me for my 300- and 400-level courses here at OSU. I gained more confidence and a stronger grasp of the subject matter. The two years spent at LBCC were instrumental in shaping my approach and attitude toward a university and has helped me to succeed at Oregon State. Other community college students have agreed.

Even though this comment was directed toward student-athletes, which should not make a difference, it tainted an already misunderstood feeling about the function of community colleges. His comment was unprofessional and unsupportive of Oregon Higher Education (besides being grammatically incorrect.)

I would strongly urge any high school senior or returning student to check out a community college before thrusting him or herself into a university.

Laurie Creed
Senior in History

Dissatisfied with Voigt

To the editor:

Let's talk politics, shall we? How about Chris Voigt politics. It seems that Voigt got his political posterior in a little bit of hot water (which isn't uncommon for politicians to do) last term when he became academically deficient by failing all but one of his classes, putting his presidency in jeopardy. The fact that he didn't pass his classes doesn't bother me, that's his problem to deal with, but the fact that he dodged responsibility for his actions using his presidency as a smoke screen infuriates me. And the fact that the Student Activities Committee (SAC) accepted his stories of woe as legitimate excuses for scoffing off his academic responsibility and then granted his appeal to stay in office is outrageous! The icing on the cake came when the *Barometer* voiced approval of SAC's decision.

Let's review the excuses Voigt gave to justify his failures. Voigt said, according to *Barometer* reports, that because former student advocate Lynn Pinckney resigned, she left him with an unusual workload. Well, any good leader and especially the president of a major university student body knows about

delegating some of his workload to his subordinates in a case such as this. It would be unreasonable for him to have to handle the burden all by himself. Hey Chris, this is a pretty weak excuse.

Secondly, Voigt played pass the buck to Bryan Gould, citing that if Gould had been appointed to office earlier then the president wouldn't have had to take time-out to orient the new V.P. for senate with his new job. Supposedly Voigt couldn't get the outgoing V.P. for senate to come back for a few days to give Gould the rundown on his new job. Well I don't find that surprising since the old V.P., Karen Garrison, was suspected of trying to railroad Gould out of his new position over a technicality before he officially took office.

Every politician knows that if you're guilty of something, you can relieve the pressure by trying to bring discredit upon someone else. Gouldgate has been settled, so can we finally lay this lame argument to rest?

Finally, Voigt took an outside job to supplement his income spending 20 hours at a drug and alcohol center. Well, maybe if he had devoted 20 hours to his studies he might have passed

more than two hours! Surely he could have got financial aid or a student loan of some kind. On second thought, they'd probably want to know how many hours he passed.

Now for the *Barometer* editorial published Jan. 17.

The *Barometer* stated, "The ASOSU president is the primary representative of OSU students' concerns to every relevant group."

Well, and remember this is just one man's opinion, if the president of a student body of an academically oriented university, supposedly setting an example for others to follow fails to pass all but two of his credits, then he's a pretty poor representative!

Voigt knew the time commitment and responsibilities of the ASOSU presidency, one of which is to pass your classes; he just failed to live up to his responsibility.

It's a disgrace to see how this issue was blown off by the *Barometer*, SAC and Voigt. OSU deserves a heck of a lot more than Chris Voigt could ever hope to offer.

Chris F. Lamoureux
Senior in Photojournalism

Air Fares for Winter/Spring

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Phoenix/Tucson	from \$238 _{rt}	\$268 _{rt}
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Denver	from \$238 _{rt}	\$238 _{rt}
Dallas/Ft. Worth	from \$298 _{rt}	\$298 _{rt}
Kansas City	from \$278 _{rt}	\$278 _{rt}
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Reno	from \$182 _{rt}	\$166 _{rt}
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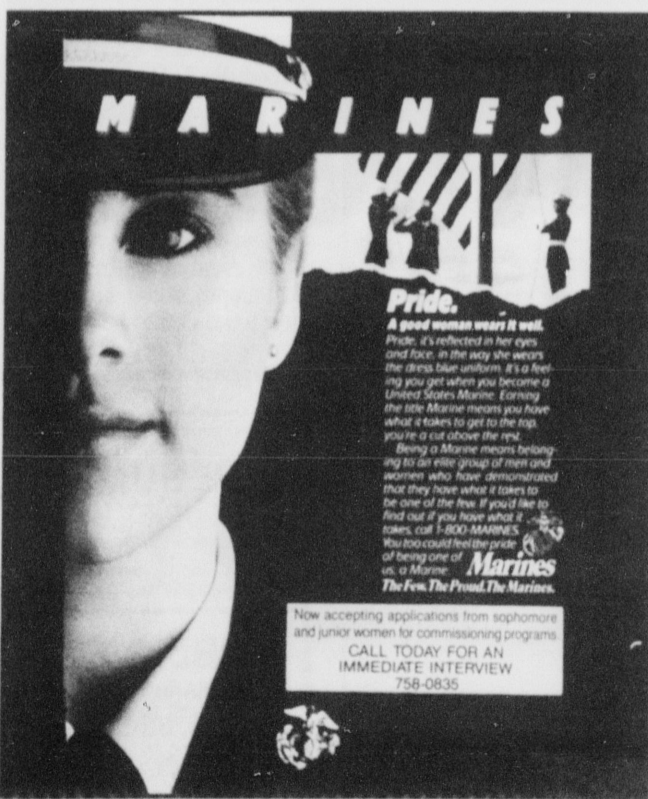
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The above positions are open to any bonafide student at Oregon State University. The terms run from Spring Term 1989 through Winter Term 1990.

To be considered, an applicant must:
(1) have earned a g.p.a. of at least 2.0 from Oregon State University, (2) be enrolled for at least 6 academic credits, and (3) not be on disciplinary probation.

To apply, applicant must: (1) completed an application form obtained from the Student Media Office, MU East, room 118, (2) submit an official transcript, and (3) submit a letter of application. Deadline to apply is February 10 at 5:00 p.m.

Applicants for the positions will be interviewed by the University Student Media Committee at meetings April 26 and May 3 at 4:00 p.m. in MU East 120.



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NATIONAL

Bundy changes tactics, tries to avoid chair

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — For 11 years, convicted serial killer Ted Bundy insisted he was innocent — not insane — when it came to charges he was responsible for the deaths or disappearances of nearly three dozen women.

But as Bundy's date with the execution drew near, his attorneys Monday tried to destroy his much-prized status as an intellectual wrongly sentenced to die by saying he was not mentally competent.

Bundy was scheduled to be executed in Florida's electric chair shortly after 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Bundy's latest and, perhaps, last hope to avoid death — his case also was on appeal Monday afternoon to the Supreme Court — revolves around a Florida law that says a person found mentally incompetent cannot be executed.

Whether Bundy was insane at the time of the slaying is not an issue in the latest effort by Bundy to remain alive, according to Attorney General Bob Butterworth.

"He (Bundy) has to understand that he is going to die in the electric chair for the killing of Kimberly Leach," the Butterworth said.

Leach, a 12-year-old Lake City, Fla., junior high school student, disappeared from her school in February 1978. Her body was found about two months later under a collapsed hog shed.

The law says anyone who doubts the mental status of an in-

mate facing execution may ask the governor to convene a psychiatric panel to determine the condemned person's mental status, said American Civil Liberties Union spokeswoman Charlene Karas.

"There's nothing in that law that limits who can make the allegation," Karas said.

The governor must, after receiving the request, convene a three-member panel to determine the inmate's competency. That finding can be appealed to state circuit court, where a stay of execution could be issued, Karas said.

Bundy was sentenced to die for the Leach slaying and for the beating deaths in January 1978 of two Florida State University students in their Chi Omega sorority.

He confessed over the weekend to more than 20 slayings of young women during the mid-1970s, mostly in the Pacific Northwest. One was Roberta Parks who disappeared May 6, 1974, from Oregon State University.

Over the years, Bundy has been loathe to accept any hint he might be a man of diminished mental capacities — but until the weekend, he also steadfastly declined to accept guilt.

In the Leach trial, he became enraged when he found out his attorneys were trying to put together a plea bargain that would have resulted in a life sentence for him — if he would admit his guilt and plead insanity.

Bundy fired his attorneys, refused to accept the plea and, acting as his own attorney, wound up with the death penalty.

Psychiatrists who have interviewed Bundy say despite the horrific nature of his crimes, his animal-like cunning ability permitted him to function within normal limits until the Florida slayings.

Those killings, psychiatrists, were the work of a man whose homicidal impulses had taken over his survival instinct.

If Bundy is found insane and avoids his death sentence, he will be transferred to the state Department of Corrections Mental Health Institution in Chattahoochee, Fla.

He will remain there until he is judged mentally competent enough to be executed.

Miami officer charged after killing of black which provoked riot

MIAMI (UPI) — The Hispanic police officer who shot and killed a black motorcyclist last week, triggering race riots in the city's black neighborhoods, was arrested Monday and charged with two counts of manslaughter, police said.

Officer William Lozano was charged in the deaths of Clement Anthony Lloyd, 23, the motorcycle driver who was shot once in the head Jan. 16 during a police chase, and Allan Blanchard, 24, a passenger on the bike who died the next day of injuries suffered when the vehicle collided with an oncoming car.

Lozano was relieved of duty with pay after the shooting, and will probably be suspended without pay, a police spokesman said. He was arrested on two counts of

manslaughter by fellow Miami police officers and posted a \$10,000 bond.

His lawyer said Lozano is being made a scapegoat for the rioting.

"Clearly, this is a political decision and not a legal decision," Roy Black said. "Obviously, he (Lozano) is very upset. He has been a police officer for four years and he has dedicated his life to law enforcement."

Another police officer began chasing Lloyd and Blanchard about 6 p.m. Jan. 16 after observing Lloyd driving at a high speed on an Overtown street.

Black said Lozano, who was taking a crime report at the time, fired in self-defense as Lloyd approached on his motorcycle. Lloyd was struck once in the front of the head, near the left temple.

The shooting triggered rioting in Overtown Monday that spread to the Liberty City area and a black enclave of Coconut Grove Tuesday, marking the city's celebration for Super Bowl XXIII, played Sunday at Joe Robbie Stadium.

The violence, which left one person dead, 11 injured from gunfire and more than 25 buildings burned, began subsiding Wednesday.

The Dade County state attorney, Miami police, the FBI and an independent review panel created by the Miami City Commission have been investigating the shooting.

Minority business promotion programs dealt blow by Supreme Court decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that cities may not pass ordinances requiring a percentage of construction contracts to be awarded to minority businesses without a strict showing of racial discrimination.

The 6-3 ruling by the court in a Richmond, Va., case is a major blow to municipalities trying to end discrimination in the construction business and will likely upset minority business set-aside programs across the country. Many of those plans, like the one at issue in Richmond, have been enacted on a general belief that there has been discrimination.

"While there is no doubt that the sorry history of both private and public discrimination in this country has contributed to a lack of opportunities for black entrepreneurs, this observation, standing alone, cannot justify a rigid racial quota in the awarding of public contracts in Richmond, Va.," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said for the majority.

She continued that an "amorphous claim that there has been past discrimination in a particular industry cannot justify the use of an unyielding racial quota."

Justices Thurgood Marshall, William Brennan and Harry Blackmun dissented from the ruling with Marshall calling the decision "a deliberate and giant step backward in this court's affirmative action jurisprudence" and Blackmun declaring, "The court today regresses."

Marshall's dissent, supported by Blackmun and Brennan, was a passionate defense of the Richmond set-aside program and a point-by-point rejection of the majority's analysis.

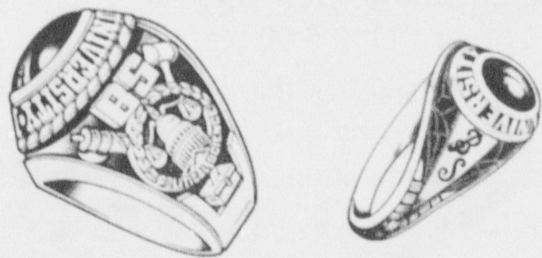
Blackmun said, "I never thought I would live to see the day when the city of Richmond, Va., the cradle of the Old Confederacy, sought on its own, within a narrow confine, to lessen the stark impact of persistent discrimination. But Richmond acted."

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OREGON

Legislature proposes inmate limit

SALEM (UPI) — The Oregon Legislature was asked Monday to impose limits on the number of inmates in the state's prison system.

House Bill 2357 would cap the population of imprisoned adults committed to the custody of the Department of Corrections at 5,400 on Sept. 1 of this year and 5,800 by the same date in 1991.

The population of the state's prison system surpassed the 5,000-inmate mark in December for the first time in state history.

A companion bill would establish capacity limits for each of the state's 10 correctional institutions. The bill does not say what those limits would be.

State Rep. Mike Burton, D-Portland, is the chief sponsor of both bills.

Gov. Neil Goldschmidt has asked the Oregon Legislature to

approve a prison expansion plan that would add thousands of new beds to the state prison system, including a new 500-bed medium-security prison at a site yet to be selected.

Also introduced Monday, the start of the third week of the 1989 legislative session, is another attempt to restrict field burning in Oregon.

House Bill 2434 declares the state's intention to phase out the annual burning of grass seed fields and encourage alternatives to burning.

It would reduce the maximum number of acres that could be burned from 200,000 in 1989 to 100,000 in 1990 and eliminate burning altogether after June 1, 1991.

The bill sponsored by state Rep. Ron Cease, D-Portland, chairman of the House Environment and Energy Committee, is the second attacking the practice.

Union leaders endorse farmworker bills

SALEM (UPI) — Leaders of the Oregon AFL-CIO and the Oregon Public Employees Union have endorsed proposed legislation that would make it easier for unions to recruit farmworkers.

The union representatives were among more than 100 people who met over the weekend on the steps of the state Capitol for a migrant farmworkers rally. Demonstrators marched through downtown Salem to Willamette University, chanting and waving signs calling for better treatment for migrant workers.

The OPEU represents about 16,000 state workers in 45 different agencies. Fred Tolleson, a union officer, said the OPEU held a leadership conference at the Capitol Saturday and members decided to take time out to let the farmworkers know the union was behind them.

At Willamette University's Smith Auditorium, Vickie Valdez

of Proyecto de la Comunidad (Community Project), the chief sponsor of the rally, was among several speakers who addressed the needs of the migrant worker.

Valdez stressed the need for support of legislation to boost Oregon's minimum wage. She also pressed for more bilingual teachers with multi-cultural backgrounds to be hired in schools.

Several speakers, including Oregon AFL-CIO President Irv Fletcher, emphasized the union as a way to bring about change.

Fletcher said workers who harvest Oregon's fruits and vegetables have the same need for a union advocate as their counterparts in California who harvest lettuce and grapes and who sought to organize more than two decades ago.

"The only real change comes when farmworkers come together, unite," said Cipriano Ferrel, president of the Woodburn-based Northwest Treeplanters and Farmworkers United.

Funeral services held for corrections director

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Oregon Department of Corrections Director Michael Francke was buried Monday following funeral services that included a flag-draped coffin with a bouquet of yellow roses from his 1-year-old son that said "To Daddy, From Trey."

Friends, family, co-workers and state officials who attended funeral services in Sante Fe and memorial services in Salem, Ore., heard Francke described as a leader with a vision who became "the victim of the senseless violence he worked to control."

Francke's brother, Patrick, of Prairie Village, Kan., estimated that about 1,000 people gathered at the funeral mass in St. Francis Cathedral in respect for a person that was "a leader with vision, a friend with compassion and a dad full of love."

"He was not a saint ... but we had a very special person among us for 42 years," he said. "Mike was champion. He used the truth to expose ignorance."

He said Michael would be happy with the tie they had chosen for him because it was uncommon paisley for an uncommon man.

Fr. Joseph LaVoie, chaplain at the Penitentiary of New Mexico, said during funeral services Francke "was filled with the spirit of service" and "was building the kingdom on earth."

Francke, a former New Mexico Corrections secretary and district judge, was found stabbed to death early last Wednesday outside the Oregon office building where he served 19 months as corrections director.

Police have no suspects in the slaying.

Off-track betting starts in Oregon

SALEM (UPI) — The Oregon Lottery Commission Monday approved the state's first three off-track betting parlors.

The parlors will be located at the Tom-Tom Restaurant in Roseburg, The Riverhouse in Bend and the Nomad Truck Stop and Cafe in Boardman.

The three businesses will offer pari-mutuel betting on races at Portland Meadows and possibly out-of-state races, including the Kentucky Derby.

"It is really no different than the track except you watch the races on television," said Jim Davey, director of the lottery.

The parlors are being established under a state law approved two years ago that allows off-track betting in Oregon on horse and dog races.

The law allows for the establishment of 10 off-track betting parlors in Oregon.

Davey said the first to open will be the Boardman parlor on Feb. 2.

The three locations were selected by officials of Portland Meadows. Contracts between the race track and the restaurants were presented to the lottery commission, which checked out each location and approved the arrangement.

Atiyeh pursuing ambassadorship

PORTLAND (UPI) — Former Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyeh confirmed Sunday he is actively pursuing the post of U.S. ambassador to Japan under the new Bush administration.

Atiyeh, a Republican who left office in 1987, has spent much of his time since then as a consultant on Far East trade issues.

Atiyeh said he has contacted Sens. Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood, R-Ore., seeking their support and will do the same with Reps. Bob Smith and Denny Smith, also R-Ore.

He said he does not know how soon a decision will be made and understands that more than 60 people have applied to succeed former Ambassador Mike Mansfield.

"I've already sent in material, personnel, a full bio, all that material, and the support from our good delegation and the friends I know," Atiyeh said.

Portland Mayor Bud Clark, just back from the National Association of Mayors conference and Bush's inauguration, said Sunday he had not heard about Atiyeh's effort but would welcome his appointment. Clark said having Atiyeh as Japanese ambassador "would be great for Portland and for Oregon."

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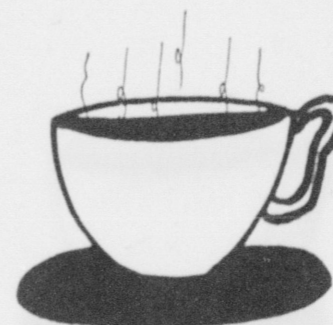
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Salvador Dali, master of surrealism, dead at 84

FIGUERES, Spain (UPI) — Painter Salvador Dali, the eccentric master of surrealism — the art form of dreams and the subconscious — who was known to millions for his flamboyance and tightly curled mustache, died Monday.

He was 84.

Dali died of complications arising from pneumonia about 10:15 a.m. at Figueres Hospital in his native town in northeast

Spain, said Dr. Carles Ponsati, who headed Dali's medical team.

Dali had been in ill health for years with heart and lung problems and in the intensive care unit since Wednesday. The cause of his death was listed as "heart failure brought on by pneumonia."

News of Dali's failing health prompted a flood of calls from

well-wishers to the hospital in the town about 500 miles northeast of Madrid.

King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia sent a telegram of condolence to Jordi Pujol, president of the regional government of Catalonia, in which they said, "We want to express our profound grief for the loss of a Catalan, a universal Spaniard, who was personally close to us."

"We also want to pay homage to his inimitable work, which was always a unique reference point in the history of painting," the royal couple said.

Culture Minister Jorge Semprun said Dali was "the last great man of a generation of creators who caused a revolution in the art of our century."

Dali was the last survivor of a trio of great modern Spanish painters, the others being Pablo Picasso, who died in 1973, and Joan Miro, who died in 1983.

Figueres officials declared three days of mourning and flags bearing black ribbons were hung at half staff.

Figueres Mayor Mariano Lorca said services would be held Wednesday at the Sant Pere (St. Peter's) church, where Dali was baptized a Roman Catholic. A parish priest administered last rites to Dali Friday.

In one of his last interviews, published in the Catholic daily Ya in November 1987, Dali said: "If someday I die, though it may never happen, I hope that people in cafes in Figueres will say, 'Dali has died, but not entirely.'"

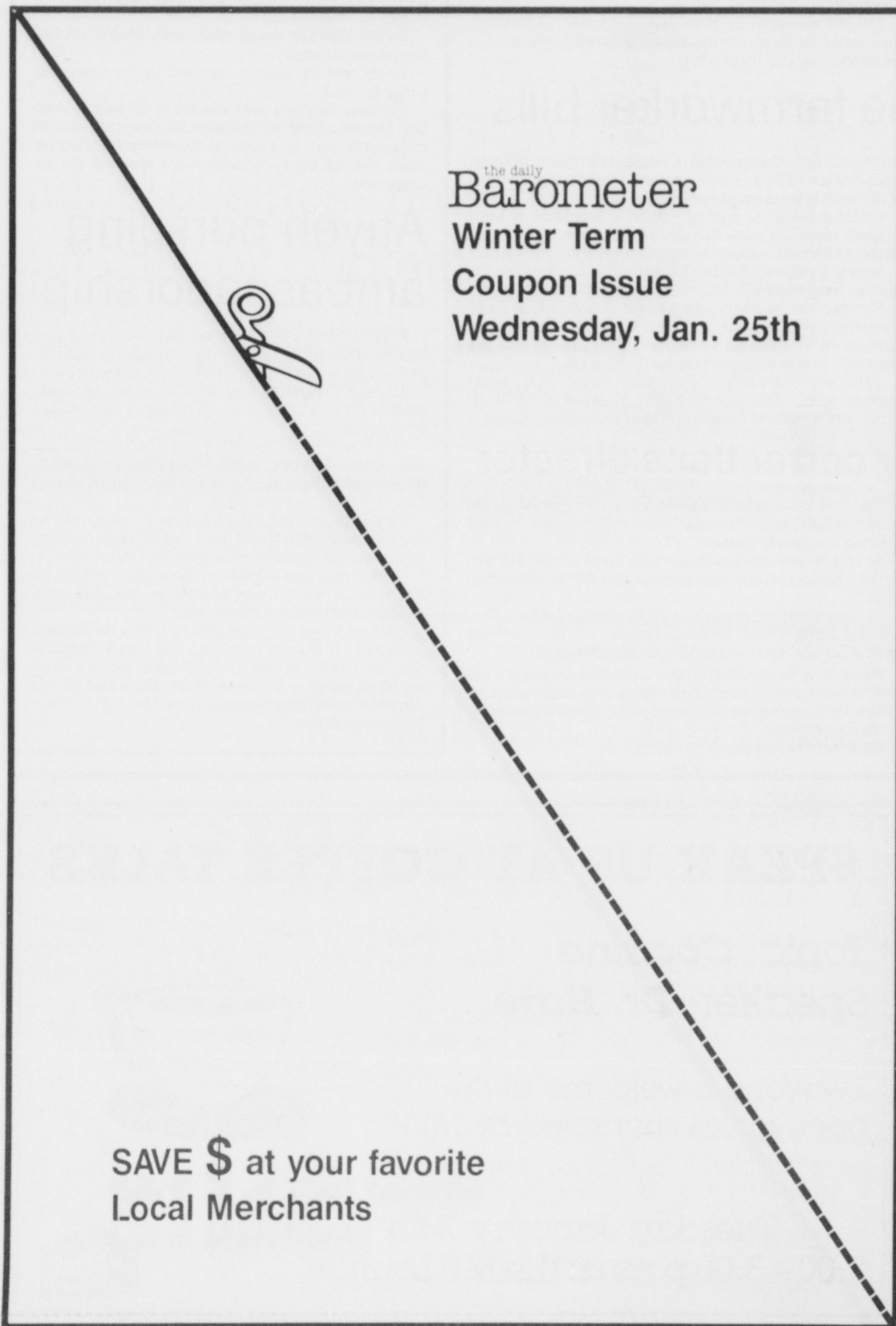
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Quayle moves in, signs his new desk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Dan Quayle, derided during the campaign and closeted during the transition, was in on the action Monday. He had breakfast with his boss, he moved into his offices and he signed his desk.

The working breakfast formally opening the Bush administration for business indicated that Bush is willing to provide Quayle the access and visibility that former President Reagan provided his loyal No. 2 for eight years.

Later Monday, Bush dropped by his "old digs," as Fitzwater put it, to watch Quayle carry out a longstanding tradition, signing his name in a drawer of a historic desk in the Executive Office building. Quayle signed his name in the middle drawer next to Bush's name and gave the president the pen.

The desk, built in Boston in 1903, was first used by President Theodore Roosevelt in the West Wing of the White House and subsequently by Presidents William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Warren Harding, Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower.

The desk also was used temporarily by Presidents Herbert Hoover, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. President Richard Nixon used the desk in his "hideaway" office in the Executive Office Building. Later, it was used by Vice Presidents Gerald Ford, Nelson Rockefeller, Walter Mondale and Bush.

Truman, Eisenhower, Johnson, Nixon, Rockefeller, Mondale and Bush signed their names in the drawer.

Monday morning, Quayle met with the anti-abortion leaders in advance of their march on the 16th anniversary of the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

He credited the group with bringing the issue "to the attention of the entire country." When asked how he would try to advance the anti-abortion cause, Quayle said: "We have the same commitment as the Reagan administration. Time will tell."

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INTERNATIONAL

Argentine troops storm base, battle gunmen

LA TABLADA, Argentina (UPI) — Troops backed by tanks, artillery and helicopters stormed an army base near the capital Monday and battled unidentified gunmen who seized the facility. At least 20 people were killed and dozens wounded in the fighting, the military said.

Authorities said the gunmen who were holed up in an ammunition dump inside the La Tablada infantry base, 12 miles south of Buenos Aires, continued battling soldiers into the night, more than nine hours after army tanks smashed into the installation at 11 a.m. (9 a.m. EST).

The army identified the estimated 80 armed men who seized the base as left-wing insurgents, but a government spokesman said it appeared they were renegade ultra-rightist military officers.

A military spokesman said at least 20 people had been killed in the fighting, four of them soldiers, and that "dozens of others" had been wounded.

Soldiers fired 20mm mortar rounds and 105mm artillery shells onto the buildings held by the gunmen. The shells caved in at least one building, and the regimental cafeteria, cells and guard post were in flames.

Witnesses said dozens of people in civilian clothes, police agents, army soldiers and raiders roamed around the base shooting at each other.

The body of a sharpshooter who was killed during the fighting burned near the main gate of the base. The corpse of a young gunman had his head crushed by a tank. "It was flattened like a steak," a photographer said.

Military and police operations, first focused on 3rd Infantry Garrison inside the base, extended later to neighboring streets in a residential area outside the installation.

Rifle fire, along with the blasts of mortar and artillery shells, were heard throughout the afternoon, interspersed with shouts asking for ambulances or exchanging insults.

A white flag was hoisted from a window in a building where the civilians were holed up, but police units kept on firing.

A young, long-haired man, presumably a member of the group that seized the facility, was dragged to the street by soldiers to be handed over to the police. Police officers and some bystanders attempted to lynch the suspect and the soldiers had to intervene to prevent him from being killed.

A truck carrying the attackers, all of whom were dressed in black, burst through the gates of the La Tablada base at 3 a.m. (1 a.m. EST), radio reports said.

Police and troops cordoned off the area and an army tank rolled into the base eight hours later after pushing aside a pickup truck that blocked the main gate. A second tank tore through a wire fence and entered the base from another side.

Dispatchers in police cars outside the base requested emergency donations of blood for the wounded. Hundreds of onlookers gathered around the base, and some broke into hysterical sobbing.

Europeans turn down heat in beef war

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The European Community sought a truce Monday in a trade dispute with the United States triggered by its ban on "hormone meat," but said it is ready to impose duties on U.S. walnuts and dried fruit if the matter is not resolved soon.

The foreign ministers from the 12 nations that form the community called on the United States to suspend temporarily the 100 percent duties it imposed on seven European products in response to Europe's ban on the marketing of meat produced with growth hormones.

The ministers also delayed until Feb. 20 a decision on when to impose retaliatory duties on U.S. walnuts and dried fruit.

The delay will allow time for a Feb. 8 meeting of a council of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the international body that oversees world trade. The council will consider a European Community complaint that U.S. actions are incompatible with GATT rules.

The United States has called the European Community ban a trade barrier in disguise and argues the hormones used in U.S. beef are safe.

Europe put its ban into effect Jan. 1, prompting an immediate U.S. tariffs equal to the \$100 million in trade that would be interrupted by the ban. Since then, the two sides have agreed to a grace period in which the edicts will not be enforced.

After a one-day session, the foreign ministers issued a statement saying they had approved a European Community executive commission proposal to impose high duties on imports of U.S. walnuts and dried fruits, worth about \$96.6 million a year.

The ministers postponed a decision on the date of implementation until after the GATT council meeting.

The statement said the community's council of ministers "called upon the (executive) commission to continue the action initiated in GATT seeking condemnation of the unilateral

retaliatory measures introduced by the United States in breach of the rules of the General Agreement."

The council of ministers also called on the executive commission "to continue bilateral efforts with the American authorities to reach an amicable settlement to the dispute," the statement said.

Quake hits U.S.S.R., kills one thousand

MOSCOW (UPI) — A strong earthquake ripped through the Central Asian republic of Tadzhikistan Monday, triggering landslides that obliterated a string of farming villages and killed an estimated 1,000 people, the Tass news agency said.

The tremor, measuring 5.4 on the Richter scale and whose epicenter was located about 30 miles southwest of the republic's capital of Dushanbe near the village of Sharora, struck at 5:02 a.m., Tass said.

The official news agency reported desperate scenes from the hardest hit village of Sharora reminiscent of the devastating earthquake that struck the Armenian republic less than two months ago.

"Cries and wails can be heard everywhere," Tass said. "Some are lamenting and burying their relatives while others try to find the few survivors beneath the thick layer of sand and clay."

"Sharora had more than 150 peasant households before the tragic moment, but now most of it is razed to the ground," Tass said. "The tremor was aggravated by a huge landslide that buried all Sharora's streets under 15 meters of earth. Hundreds of people have perished in this village (Sharora) alone."

Landslides crumbled the tin-roofed houses built of earth in the agricultural region in Soviet central Asia, burying many people in their homes as they slept.

"At that time of the morning people were still in their homes," said a spokesman for the Tadzhikistan Academy of Sciences in Dushanbe. "There was no warning."



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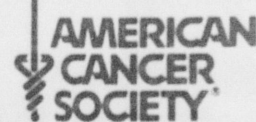


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Call 752-8931 or visit us at 3930 NW Witham
Hill.

New basement 2 bedroom apartment at 404
NW 9th. \$300/month. Must be compatible
with chinese students living up-stairs.

Special Notices

ADOPTION: LET US HELP YOU!
We're a happily married white couple who
will give your infant lots of love, a secure fu-
ture, and a nice home. Legal, confidential.
Expenses paid. Please call Deena & Mel col-
lect. 201-791-0273.

Special Notices

Internationals- Practice English, enjoy
discussions, study the Bible. Sundays,
10-11 a.m., Kings Circle Assembly. Call
757-9080 or 752-8861.

Are you pregnant and considering adoption?
Our happy family would love to have a
new baby join us. Expenses paid. Confiden-
tial. For more information, call our attorney
collect (408) 298-7100.

O.P.E.U. members choose January 25th to
be state workers RESPECT day! Activities to
be announced.

Bulimia Support Group has a few more
spaces. Call Counseling Center, X2131 to
register. Starts Wed. 1-25-89.

ADOPTION
Loving couple with strong family values will
give your newborn a lifetime of love. Lets
help each other. Call Collect. Sandy and
Jeff. 215-279-1603.

APICS-ACS
CHARTER NIGHT
Jan. 26 at Hewlett-Packard
7:00 pm. More info. or
rides see board in Bexell
basement.

PRE-MEDS
Wed 25th 6 pm MU 102
opportunities with the NAVY
Sat 28th 9:30 am
Trip to OHSU Med School
More info. and sign up
at College of Science.

AKL SWEETHEARTS
We've got a court meeting
WEDNESDAY at 8:00 p.m.
So get psyched to discuss
Slave Auction, Heart-On, and more!
Questions? Call 757-6175.

Congratulations to the new FH members:
Craig Jackson
Jason Brown
Brian Coyne
Jim Lyng
Dave Hemstreet
Dan Limbeck

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED - For great 2 br.
Duplex, all the amenities & fun, easy-going
RM mate. No pets or smokers. 2 blocks from
campus. Call 758-9232.

Compatible student to share house with 3
female chinese students. Private room.
\$100/month. Call 752-5169.

Classes

JOIN THE FUN!
Learn to Scuba Watersports II, 757-8851

Services

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Private carpet cleaning business.
We do top quality work at a economical
price.
Contact Grady Byrd at 757-9856.

CRISIS PREGNANCY? Free, confidential
counsel/pregnancy test. Corvallis Pregnancy
Ctr. 754-9645.

Services

ABRA-CA-DATA
754-8141
Word Processing, Typing
Reports, Resumes, Theses, Etc.
Editing
Free Spellcheck
Free Pickup/Delivery

Travel

Two persons
2 nights in California, or 3 in Florida. \$300.
4 days, 5 nights in Hawaii, or 4 days, 3 nights
in Las Vegas. \$400.
Accommodation included.
Call 752-8450 6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Personals

To the Men of AKL —
Don't forget to call your
big or little sis about the
court meeting this Wednesday
night at 8:00.
Have a great day!
Jennifer

ΔΥ Loren —
The event is over, but the memories will stay.
We dined and danced the night away.
We had peppers and licks and
sunrises galore.
Sure you can make funny faces, but I can
make you laugh more!
"Where's the party", "doorknobs", and that
awesome te.
The weekend was complete and I know why.
♥ Julie

Gordon
What would a play be if you knew the title?
Thank for everything, especially the wine.
Susan
P.S. I guess this means you don't have to be
Greek to get a personal.

"Calvin" Scott
Dinner number two.
At table number one —
Friday night with you
Was "alarmingly" fun!
The Chick in the "Rad" Leather Skirt.

Congratulations to the new members of
Order of Omega
Britt Blanchard, Annette Christopherson,
Keith Claeys, Pam Clark, Tim Dick, Dan
Drinkwater, Trisha Eichelberger, Patrick
Faessler, Susan Foley, William Fox, Tomas
Franklin, Tim Garland, Lisa Hawley, Rick
Heath, Lee Walker, Erica Howe, Mary Kep-
ner, Joanne Koffhage, Tara Lemmon, An-
thony Mann, Travis Nelson, Ed Newman,
Khanh Nguyen, Brent "Rambo" Norquist,
James Oleson, Robert Peterson, Heidi
Rhodes, Helen Rodden, Rene Schneider,
Kim Smith, Melissa Talley, Allison Trumer,
and Cheryl Walker.

The ladies of Alpha Phi proudly announce
their new executive officers:
President — Kim Stastny
Vice President — Jill Craspe
Treasurer — Michelle Timm
Rush Chairman — Annette Maguddayay
Scholarship — Amy Day
House Manager — Lisa Mayer
Chaplain — Lisa Smith
Fraternity Educator — Julie Hoyt
Chapter Promotions — Michelle Terhune
Social — Jeanette Hogue, Tammy Wansing
Corresponding Secretary — Katie Ellis
Administrative Assistant — Kim Quick
Parhellenic Representative — Erica Durbin
Congratulations,
Your Sisters.

Veronica
Flowers with kisses I sent at the start. Now it
is love I send with all my heart.
God Bless You, James

Personals

A.I.E.S.E.C.
Important meeting for all A.I.E.S.E.C. people
tonight at 6:00 p.m. at Mike's house — 2012
Van Buren (between 22nd and Kings) Bring
checkbooks please.
See you there!

SARA AUSTIN
What a stud! Congratulations on being
accepted to OHSU's Dental School! Let that
positive attitude shine through...
— The other one—

Personals

Bacteria Face
Good luck with all those tests. I told you I'd
do it. Enjoy your glory.
Sincerely,
Herb

To Los Hombres of Kappa Sigs
Friday, all-night Fiesta.
Saturday, all-day fiestas.
"South of the Border" remains mas final.
Muchas gracias.
Las Chicas from Kappa Alpha Theta

CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Meeting
Corvallis Peaceworks, 7:30 p.m.,
Westminster House. Activities plan-
ning mtg.

Sailing Club, 7:30 p.m., MU 110.

Phi Chi Theta, 6:30 p.m., MU 213B. Very
important.

OTA Noon Hour Network, 12:00-1:00
p.m., MU 204. Faculty peer relation-
ships; peer or ...? Les Dunnington
presenter.

Food Tech. Club, 6:00 p.m., Weigand 238.

Anthropology Club, 2:30 p.m., Newman
Library, Waldo 201.

OSU Railroad Club, 6:45 p.m., Weniger
Northeast Entrance. Layout visit in
Eugene.

Graduate & Professional Students, 5:30
p.m., MU Council Rm. General
membership meeting items to be
discussed include proposed by-law
changes & 1989-90 budget.

MUPC Coffee talk on Cocaine, 2:00-3:00
p.m., MU Lounge.

Propeller Club, 6:30 p.m., MU Board-
room.

Equestrian Club, 6:00 p.m., MU 211.

Cycling Club, 7:00 p.m., MU 209.

OSU Amateur Radio Club, 7:30 p.m.,
Snell 229. Use KBVR Entrance. Lec-
ture on packet communications.

ASOSU Senate, 7:00 p.m., MU 105.

NAMA, 7:00 p.m., MU 210. Project co-
ordinations! Bring a quarter.

Bahai Club, 12:30 p.m., MU 212.
"Religion as a Civilizing Process"
Discussion.

Women's Center, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Ben-
ton Annex. Women's support group
facilitated by Maggie Campbell.

Fencing Club, 7:00-9:00 p.m., 310.

Class
Career Planning and Placement Center,
9:30 a.m., Ad. Bldg. B008. Resume
writing.

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

Speakers
MUPC Coffee Talk on Cocaine, 2:00-3:00
p.m., MU Lounge. Speaker is Dr. Hare.

Miscellaneous

International Education, Snell 444. Janu-
ary 31 is the deadline for our study
abroad programs in Germany. Pay
OSU tuition and earn OSU credit. For
more info. call 754-3006 or stop by.

Wednesday

OSU Mountain Club 7:00 p.m., Outdoor
Rec Center. Slide show/guest speaker.

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

SHEA, 4:30 p.m., Meet in Milam student
lounge then we will leave for Salem to
have pizza.

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

Student Dietetics Association, 4:30 p.m.,
Milam 123. Guest speaker.

**American Indian Science and Engineer-
ing Society**, 3:30 p.m.

Women in Communications Inc., 6:00
p.m., Milam 119, Hawthorne Rm.
Speaker, Barbara Ellis: "Reach for the
Big Risk" Free Pizza.

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

Block & Bridle, 6:00 p.m., With. 217.

Pre-Med Society, 6:00 p.m., MU 102.

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

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

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

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

Speaker
Experimental College, 12:00-1:00 p.m.
"History of Modern Palestine". One of
a series by Karim Hamdy.

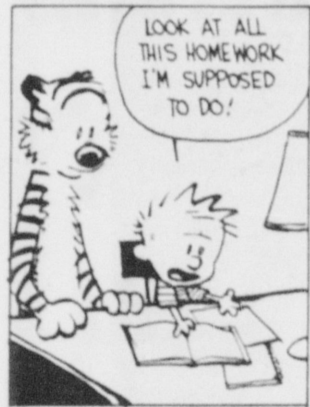
Entertainment

Anthropology Club, 12:00 p.m., Newman
Library, Waldo 201. Joseph Campbell,
Bill Moyers interviews on "The Power
of Myth."

Miscellaneous
Canterbury House, 5:30 p.m., corner of
26th and Monroe. Service with dinner
afterward.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



First week comments from the 'expert'

Intramural basketball finds a hidden secret

By SHAWN SCHOEFFLER
of the Barometer

Week numero uno in intramural basketball wasn't exactly the best basketball seen in the city of Corvallis. However, one team looks like it's ready to join the NBA.

Last week's No. 1 'A' Division team, Vanilla Thunder, rolled, I mean literally rolled, to a 104-20 romping of an expansion team called the Miami Heat. The men of Vanilla Thunder relied on fast break layups as they cooled off the Heat.

How can a team be so bad as to give up over 100 points in an intramural game? Think about it for one second. The game only lasts 40 minutes and the clock is constantly running. I'm embarrassed for the Miami Heat.

TOP IM TEN

Vanilla Thunder should make the Pac-10 an even number 11. If a team can score over 100 points in an intramural game, they should be able to run against the Ducks, Trojans and Cougars.

Get out of the little league, boys. It's time to move up and play with the big guys. By the way, thanks for making me look good.

Now it's time for the rest of the league. Last week's No. 2 and 3 teams fell hard in 'A' competition, as Varsity House lost to Phi Sigma Kappa, 29-24, and last year's fraternity champion, Sigma Nu, fell hard to Kappa Sigma, 43-25.

Sigma Phi Epsilon moves up to the second spot after its 46-

42 win over Pi Kappa Alpha. Rawhide is now No. 3 after defeating Air Assault 59-25 and the Running Rebels fly to No. 4 after a 59-51 win over the Mutant Ninja Turtles.

Phi Sigma Kappa finishes off the Top Five and well deserves it after the upset of Varsity House. Kappa Sigs nailed down the sixth spot after its win over Sigma Nu.

Seven of Us move from No. 9 to No. 7 after their win over a team called White Boys except SAI. Cute name. Sigma Chi rises to the eighth spot after a 55-37 win over Lambda Chi Alpha.

Two more new teams to the 'A' Division Top Ten are Optical Illusion and Theta Chi following their wins over previously ranked teams. The Theta Chi's won a thriller over Delta Upsilon 27-25 on a last second shot after trailing for the entire contest.

In the 'B' Division, the No. 1 team Run n' Gun, ran and gunned its way to a 55-13 win over Mondo Men IV and the No. 2 team, No Springs, must have relied on their outside shooting as they buried Beer Team 87-14.

Sigma Phi Epsilon slipped past Pi Kappa Alpha 30-22 and Alpha Tau Omega made little piglets out of the Heckart Haugs, winning 66-22. Theta Chi moves up a spot to No. 5 after its win over Delta Upsilon and KGB III moves up the ladder after defeating a team by the name of Return of Unco.

Three new teams joined the 'B' Division Top Ten as Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Couch Potatoes slip into the last three slots.

In the Women's Division, the Sunday team of Delta Delta Delta remains the No. 1 team after defeating Reed Lodge 33-17. The Wednesday Delta Delta Delta team, however, is left out. Alpha Chi Omega has a new president and remains in the No. 2 position after defeating Custer's Last Stand 48-12.

Pi Beta Phi failed to show up for their game and had to forfeit to Hoops-R-Us. What are you girls thinking about? Kappa Delta joins the Women's Division Top Five.

Here's this week's standing and remember one thing — Gary Payton is incredible:

'A' Division

1. Vanilla Thunder	1-0
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1-0
3. Rawhide	1-0
4. Running Rebels	1-0
5. Phi Sigma Kappa	1-0
6. Kappa Sigma	1-0
7. Seven of Us	1-0
8. Sigma Chi	1-0
9. Optical Illusion	1-0
10. Theta Chi	1-0

'B' Division

1. Run n' Gun	1-0
2. No Springs	1-0
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1-0
4. Alpha Tau Omega	1-0
5. Theta Chi	1-0
6. KGB III	1-0
7. Air Bo	1-0
8. Phi Delta Theta	1-0
9. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1-0
10. Couch Potatoes	1-0

Women's Division

1. Delta Delta Delta	1-0
2. Alpha Chi Omega	1-0
3. Pi Beta Phi	1-0
4. Scrappers	1-0
5. Kappa Delta	1-0



PRESENT

U.S. COLLEGE COMEDY COMPETITION

Tuesday, January 24th

DATE

8:00 PM

TIME

Memorial Union Ballroom

PLACE

TWO FUN WAYS TO WIN!

WIN A SHOT AT COMEDY FAME AND FORTUNE!

U.S. College Comedy talent scouts are coming to your campus in search of the funniest college student in the country!

- Win a trip to Daytona Beach to perform before throngs of vacationing students during Spring Break and to L.A. to see the taping of HBO's *Comedians in Cars Getting Coffee*!
- Perform live at the famous *Comedians in Cars* in New York!
- Receive an Official U.S. COLLEGE COMEDY t-shirt!
- Stop by the U.S. COLLEGE COMEDY COMPETITION site at your school 1 hour early to enter!

Even if you're not seeking comedy fame and fortune, CERTS® Minis and DORITOS® brand Cool Ranch® brand Flavor Tortilla Chips invite you to come by to watch the excitement and enjoy two delicious products.

WIN A FREE COMEDY CONCERT AT YOUR SCHOOL!

Save those empty CERTS® Minis and DORITOS® brand Tortilla Chip bags!

- Win a FREE Comedy Concert at your school featuring Jerry Seinfeld!
- Get your entire campus to collect CERTS® Minis and DORITOS® brand Cool Ranch® brand Flavor Tortilla Chip bags and deposit them at the Official U.S. COLLEGE COMEDY Entry Displays.
- The school collecting the most wrappers wins!

Get the Official Entry Displays for complete rules or write to: U.S. COLLEGE COMEDY COMPETITION, 145 W. 78th Street, New York, NY 10019.

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SPORTS

Dissension in the air

By ROD HESS
of the Barometer

There's been much talk lately about the problem of "dissension" within the Portland Trailblazers' organization, most of which has been brought to the fans' attention through the eyes and ears of the media.

The Jan. 16 *Sports Illustrated* article featuring this turmoil within the team focused on five basic "problems" that the press has, in essence, blown out of proportion.

The first issue dealt with the relationship between Blazer star guard Clyde Drexler and head coach Mike Schueler. What's the big deal? Clyde leads the team in minutes played and scoring and is playing the best basketball of his life, forming one of the finest guard combinations in the National Basketball Association with runningmate Terry Porter.

ROD'S R U N D O W N

So Drexler doesn't take Schueler out to dinner every night, but is there a problem on the court? Fine defense, 28 points, six assists, six rebounds (from the guard slot) and three steals per contest can't be considered a liability.

The next so-called problem is a continuing saga. Do you start Jerome Kersey or Kiki Vandeweghe at the small forward slot? Despite the fact Kersey has publicly stated "one of us must go," he is not team management and thus has no power to make that ruling. Kiki, the second-highest paid Blazer, wants more playing time.

Obviously, you can't satisfy them both. There's too much talent at the position. What the media (especially in the article) doesn't realize is that the qualities each player bring to the line-up help the team. Kersey is a fine defender, rebounder and slashing scorer, while Kiki is among the finest offensive players in the game. Both players give full effort every time they take the court.

Keep them both. Vandeweghe's present "damaged goods" label won't draw a good player in a trade while Kersey is one of Schueler's favorites and won't leave the starting unit unless injured. Keeping both also allows Schueler to play them in the game at the same time as part of a quick team in given situations. Having them both competing for playing time is more of a luxury than a conflict.

Then there's Steve Johnson, the 1987 Blazer Most Valuable Player who's receiving just 22 minutes of action per night, backing up rookie Mark Bryant. Bryant, contrary to what the article said, is not taking away Johnson's playing time. He's playing just over 15 minutes per game, an expected amount for any first round draft choice, leaving Johnson many minutes at the power forward slot. When center Kevin Duckworth needs a breather, there is more time for Johnson to operate — a combined amount of at least 40 minutes when a position is open.

Schueler started Bryant from day one to give the Blazers a player who will do the dirty work — rebounds and defense in the key. He's provided that for the most part, and these are the two aspects of Johnson's game that are particularly weak. Not only that, Schueler asked Johnson to come off the bench at the start of the season and Johnson accepted — so where's the controversy?

Dissension is a term often misused within a sports franchise. Instead of measuring the amount of bickering going on within an organization, it's sometimes used to measure the bickering going on between a reporter and an individual player. That is a true possibility in this case.

The Blazers are not leading the Pacific Division at this time. Yet you would think they were 17-20 instead of 20-17 with the rap they've received — just six games with over half the season to be played. The press should cut down on the tactic of seeking controversy in a situation that does not call for it — it's not good reporting.



PAUL CONE/The Daily Barometer

Up and over

Ex-OSU track star Stuart Hodnot successfully clears the bar in the high jump competition at the U.S. West/KOIN-TV Indoor in Portland Saturday. Hodnot placed fourth in the competition with a jump of 6 feet, 8 inches.

Payton receives notable honors

By SPORTS STAFF
and Wire Reports

Oregon State guard Gary Payton, who scored 41 points against Washington State Saturday night, was named Pacific 10 Conference player of the week, and earned national player of the week honors from *Sports Illustrated* magazine.

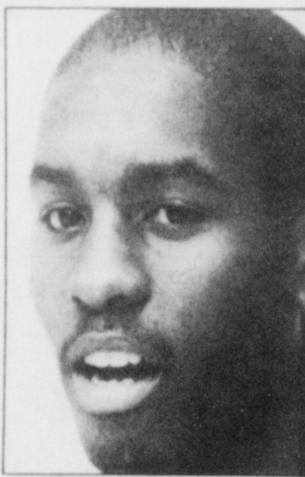
The 6-foot-3 junior from Oakland, Calif., paced the Beavers to a sweep of Washington and Washington State.

He scored a career-high 41 points in a 90-65 drubbing of Washington State on Saturday, making 12-of-18 shots from the field, 7-of-10 from three-point range, and going 10-for-12 from the line. His contributions did not end there as he had seven assists and four steals against the Cougars.

Last Thursday against the Washington Huskies, Payton scored 19 points in a 71-70 win while being sick with the flu. He also added eight assists despite sitting out the pre-game warmups.

"I felt he (Payton) had a very good game all the way around," OSU head coach Ralph Miller said, about Payton's play against Wash-

ington State. "He shot exceptionally well. But, I just thought it was one of those days where everything fell into place.



Gary Payton

"He had not been feeling good since Thursday night, but he didn't feel all well went we came down to play the Washington game and I think it showed a little in his play, although it wasn't that bad. No practice on Friday, he just came and warmed up, played against Washington State, and had that exceptional type of shooting night.

"We're glad for his sake that it happened and certainly

it should help to give him a little more confidence in his outside shooting. Everybody knows he's a penetrator, everybody knows he can pass off, they worry about that. But now if they have to worry about the three-point shot he'll be a pretty hard man to take care of."

This is the second time Payton has won the Pac-10 player of the week this season, with the first time coming Nov. 28 when he had a triple-double against the University of Portland.

Payton has been nominated for the award every week with Don MacLean of UCLA winning Dec. 5, Sean Elliott of Arizona winning Dec. 12, Mark West of Washington winning Dec. 19 and Todd Lichti of Stanford winning the previous two weeks.

The seven three-pointers by Payton against Washington State set a school record, breaking Bill Sherwood's mark by one. At one point, he made nine shots in a row. Payton had 22 points at halftime and passed the 40-point mark on a layup with 1:27 remaining.

"When you are very realistic about the three-point line, it's not that far out — not quite

20 feet," Miller said. "If you concentrate, your shooting has got to improve and that's what happened to Gary Payton.

"Gary has always been a penetrator, a person who dishes off, and drives..."

—Ralph Miller

"Gary has always been a penetrator, a person who dishes off, and drives, and never really worked on trying to develop the outside shot. We gave that cause to him last spring. I think he's working very well, hard at it.

"He is pretty well set when he gets the ball and makes sure that he just backs out to that line and so the range isn't out of line for somebody who is well coordinated as Gary happens to be." Payton's former career high was 30 points, against Oregon last season. His all-time high was 52 as a senior at Oakland's Skyline High School.

CORVALLIS
Cloudy or fo
clearing Wed
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OREGO

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