

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Slow warming trend. Sunny and a little warmer today, fair tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday. High mid 30s today. Low in the teens. North wind to 15 mph.

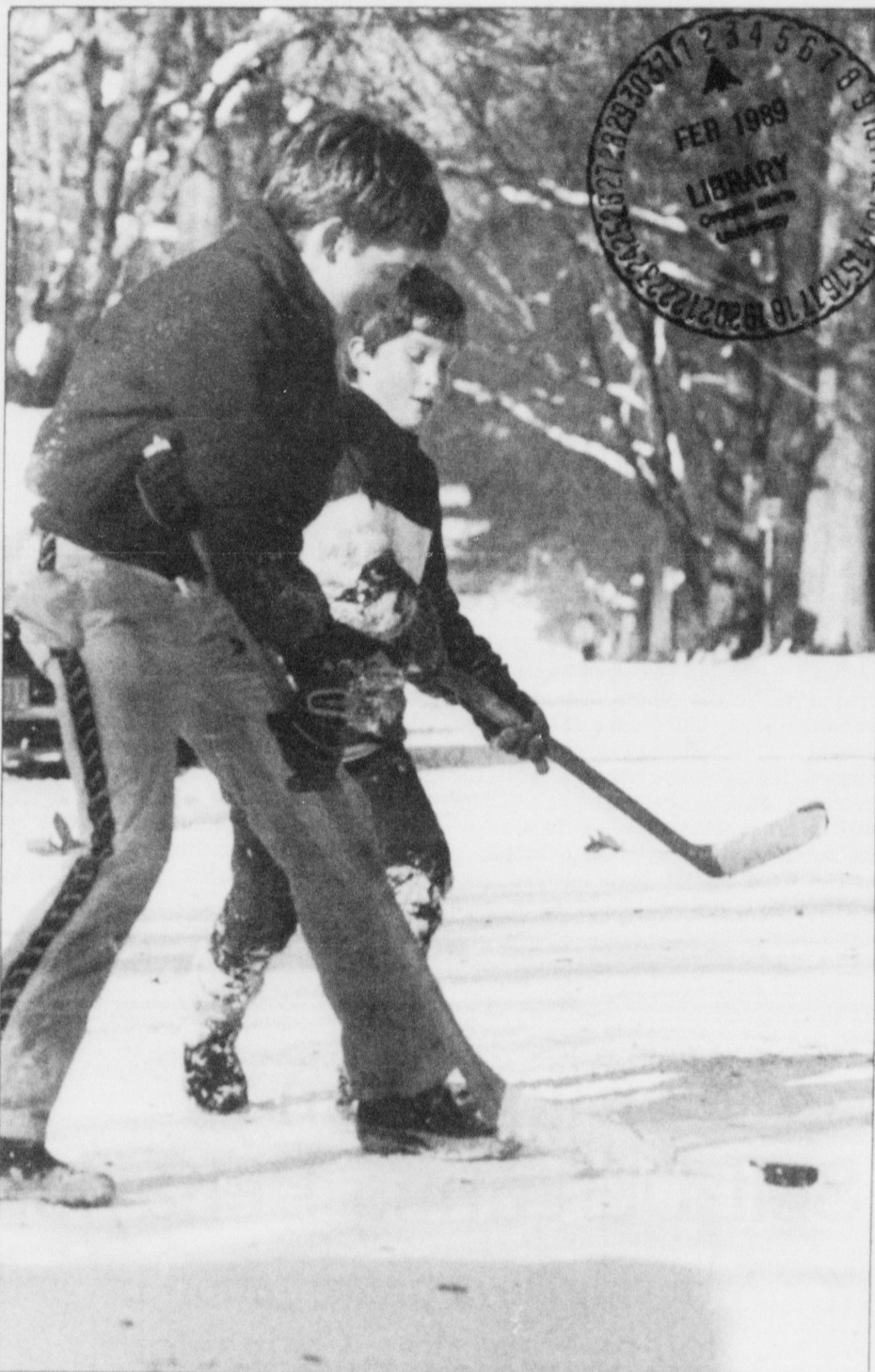
the daily Barometer

Monday

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 84

February 6, 1989



PAUL CONE/The Daily Barometer

Snow goal

Jesse Hardman, 14, battles his brother Andrew, 9, for the puck during a game of ice hockey Sunday in front of their house on 35th Street. The Hardmans, who used to live in Minnesota, had the equipment stored away, and the snow gave them the chance to use it.

Father-son team works to keep sports drug-free

By KIM BEELER
of the Barometer

Drug testing in athletics, a very controversial and political matter, will be the subject of two lectures this week by a doctor with the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Dr. Robert Voy, director of the Division of Sports Medicine and Science for the U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC), is coming to OSU to speak about drug testing and other aspects of its procedures.

Voy will speak on "Drug Use and Abuse in Sports," Feb. 8, at 7 p.m., and on "Peak Performance in Sports" Feb. 9, at 1 p.m. Both seminars will be held in Memorial Union 105 and are open to the public.

"I'm looking forward to hearing about the behind-the-scenes politics — national and international — on drug control," said Tony Wilcox, associate professor in physical education.

Voy's son Dan, an OSU senior in commercial/industrial fitness, said his father might discuss his experiences in Korea during the 1988 Summer Olympic games and what he saw there — the cover-ups and politics involved.

The most dramatic example came when Canadian runner Ben Johnson tested positive for steroid use, and he was stripped of a gold medal and left the games.

"It's sad, but they (USOC) had to use someone as an example," Dan Voy said. "Due to the concentration found in his system, the International Olympic Committee (IOC) wouldn't allow for a cover-up — it was too obvious."

Even so, Voy said a lot of drug use goes undetected or unreported.

"There's a lot the media doesn't know about," he said.

As director of the USOC program, Robert Voy works with the laboratory, which reports positive tests to him. Voy then notifies the USOC President, Ron Helmick of the test results. The administration then reports to the athlete's federation and the athlete is given 10 working days to appeal, Dan Voy explained.

"He's been known to do the job of three men," Dan Voy said.

In 1983, Colonel Don Hull, then-president of

USOC, asked Robert Voy to volunteer at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. Voy then became the USOC chief medical officer and director of the drug education and testing program.

Before this transition, Robert Voy was chief of staff and general practitioner at Meridian Park Hospital in Tualatin, as well as being the sports medicine physician for the Portland Trail Blazers and the city's two World Football League teams, the Storm and the Thunder.

In addition, he was the state chairman for the Republican Party in Oregon for four years.

Dan Voy, 24, started volunteering for the USOC in 1983. He was a staff member until 1985, and then was promoted to Drug Control Coordinator.

"I go into the drug testing sites and set up, so that there's no inconsistencies in the procedure ... there's a very strict protocol that I have to follow to the letter, so every athlete is treated fairly," the younger Voy said.

The protocol is a lengthy process set up by IOC that the USOC uses as its guidelines.

"It's challenging, not only with national, but with international people ... It's difficult communicating our procedures," he said. "If I wasn't doing my job right I'd be out the door. It's a very unique opportunity (and) I've had to prove myself."

While working for USOC, Dan Voy said, he has discovered they "have a lot of say on what you can talk about."

"In my experience the public couldn't handle the real truths behind amateur competition — it would spark more negative attitudes towards drugs as a whole," he said. About every other weekend throughout the school year, Voy will leave on a Friday morning to attend various competitions throughout the nation, and won't return until Sunday evening.

"This has put me in a lot of tight spots (academically)," he said.

Dan Voy is presently interning at the Rebound Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation Center in Albany.

"It's not as prestigious as the Olympics, but it's giving me a real down-to-earth sense of where my education is going to take me," he said.

Dad's Weekend hoop tickets available starting tomorrow

By CAROLYN BOGATY
of the Barometer

Tickets for the Dad's Weekend basketball game against Stanford Feb. 25 will go on sale Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Due to the high demand and limited number of seats available in the student sections, the tickets will be made available to different groups at different times, according to Elaine Van Vleet, athletic department ticket manager.

On Feb. 7 and 8, reserved ticket holders can pick up tickets anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Gill Coliseum ticket office, Room 107. These are the only students who can pick up tickets on these days.

Beginning Feb. 9 at 7 a.m. and Feb. 10 at 8 a.m., only students with All Sports Passes can purchase tickets. Tickets will be sold at the front ticket booth, and students are asked to

enter through the north door of the coliseum near the railroad tracks.

OSU students who do not have All Sports Passes or reserved seat tickets can purchase tickets beginning Feb. 13 and 14.

The remaining tickets will be offered for sale to all of the above groups Feb. 15-17. Tickets will be available to the general public beginning Feb. 22, but "students can always buy until tickets are sold out," according to Van Vleet.

Dads' tickets are \$7 and students' are \$2 for all groups.

The doors for the Feb. 25 game will open at 1:30 p.m., and game time is scheduled for 3 p.m. Seating will be offered on a first come, first serve basis as reserved seating will not be available in the OSU student sections.

Proof of identification will be required and purchases will be limited to two tickets per person. On Feb. 22, any remaining tickets can be purchased with no limit.

Problems rise as mercury drops

By PAUL CONE
of the Barometer

While most of OSU played in the snow or found shelter inside over the weekend, a few brave souls stayed outside to deal with problems caused by the cold weather.

According to Ken Salisbury, maintenance worker for the OSU Physical Plant, the plant received calls for emergencies ranging from broken pipes to frozen door locks.

The basements of Strand Agricultural and Magruder Halls were flooded when water mains broke. The water main at Snell Hall also broke, sending water into the street which turned to ice.

Pipes also froze up at the OSU Horse Center. Center director Linda Coates-Markle explained how the automatic watering system used to deliver water to horses froze, and the animals

had to be watered by hand.

"All of our piping is above ground," she explained. "The facility just wasn't built for this kind of weather."

Salisbury said most of the calls came during the day, when warmer temperatures thaw out things and water begins to flow through a pipe that has broken when the water froze in it. On Friday, some Physical Plant workers were misled by radio announcements that the University was closed, and did not report for work.

"They didn't think they had to come to work," Salisbury said. "That put quite a burden on those who did show up."

For the first time in seven years, use of natural gas for heating the campus was curtailed by Northwest Natural Gas. The heating plant burned less efficient fuel oil over the weekend, as a substitute.

OSU's honorary doctorates for '89 named

By DEPARTMENT OF INFORMATION
Oregon State University

OSU will bestow three honorary doctorates during annual commencement exercises this spring.

Receiving the degrees will be W. Edwards Deming, who is credited with shaping Japan's modern economic success; Paul Berg, a pioneer in the field of gene research; and John A. Young, president and chief executive officer of Hewlett-Packard Company.

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education recently approved OSU's nominees.

All three have agreed to accept the degrees

in person at OSU's June 11 commencement, according to Graham B. Spanier, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

"The 1989 honorary doctorate recipients are leaders of national and international prominence in their respective fields," Spanier said. "They have played a major role in shaping the world with their research, scholarly pursuits and contributions to society."

Deming is credited with infusing the Japanese industry with high standards of quality. He took his concepts to Japan shortly after World War II, when factories were suffering from all-time low production levels. Deming's statistical methods helped reduce product

defects, thereby increasing productivity. He is one of the most highly decorated foreigners in the history of Japan.

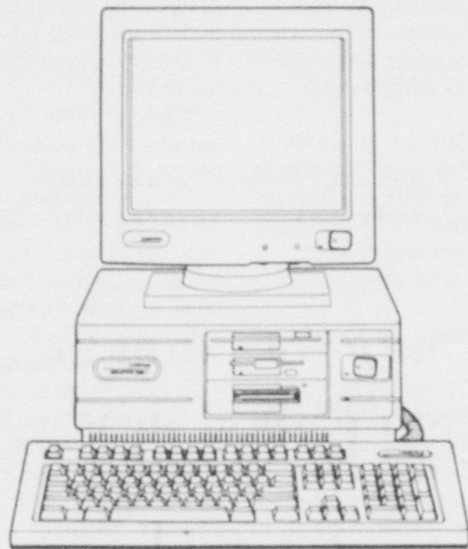
Berg, who received the 1980 Nobel Prize for chemistry, has been instrumental in developing the technique for recombinant DNA. His research has enabled scientists to cut certain gene molecules and "recombine" them in a different fashion to create new genes, new viruses and new organisms.

Young, a 1953 graduate of OSU, has been

chief executive officer of Hewlett-Packard for more than 10 years. He has helped H-P achieve a position of prominence in the electronics industry, as well as gain a reputation as one of the most progressive firms in the country. Hewlett-Packard has received numerous awards for contributions benefiting minorities, the environment and other causes.

OSU revived the tradition of honorary doctorates last year, when the university presented the degrees to Norman Borglaug, M.S. Swaminathan and Kenneth B. Clark.

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OSL offering legislative internship spring term

The Oregon Student Lobby, a statewide student organization representing Oregon State System of Higher Education (OSSHE) students at the state legislature, will sponsor a spring legislative internship.

The position, full-time or part-time, is available for credit, and will provide students with the opportunity to participate in the Oregon Student Lobby's legislative agenda, including: student control of over-realized incidental fees, development of a statewide tuition policy, financial aid enhancement, child care for student parents, and Affirmative Action compliance. The legislative intern will assist the executive director and research assistant with coverage of legislative hearings, lobbying and tracking bills at the State Capitol.

Tim Wood, an OSL board member from OSU, described his experience as a

legislative intern as "an opportunity to become part of a dynamic process to shape the lives of the citizens of the State of Oregon."

Former OSL research intern Patricia Gilsen developed the 1988 Student Opinion Survey and said she believes her work with the lobby enabled her to help other students "make their opinions count."

Selection criteria includes research and writing experience and an interest in student issues. Interested students should submit a cover letter and resume (including student's year in school, amount of time available to devote to the internship, and the names and phone numbers of three references) to Oregon Student Lobby, 573 Union Street, NE, Salem, Oregon 97301, by March 31, 1989.

Eliminating Self-Defeating Behavior

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CAMPUS

OSU's field hockey team unique to Northwest

By LAURA AMITON
for the Barometer

Although field hockey isn't a common sport in America now, its popularity is increasing. At OSU, the school's first field hockey team was formed last fall.

"It is a fun, fast sport that is just starting to get a lot of recognition in the United States," according to team president Kelly Munger.

One measure of the sport's unusualness lies in the fact that OSU has the only collegiate field hockey team in the Pacific Northwest. And the club is co-educational as well.

"This gives Oregon State something no one else has and makes us unique," Munger added.

Munger said the interest in field hockey in the United States today can be compared to the popularity of soccer 15 years ago.

"It is surprising that field hockey is virtually a hidden sport to most Americans," he said. Still in its infancy, the game should grow with time.

Field hockey is the third most popular sport in the world, and a national sport in India, Pakistan, England, The Netherlands, and other countries as well, Munger said.

"It's so popular in Holland, you wouldn't believe it. Here in The States you have to drive for two days to find a team, but there you can drive for five minutes and you can find 20," said Rob Merkelbach, the team's coach.

Due to its popularity in other countries, foreign exchange students make up most of the OSU team. Players hail from Scotland, England, Germany, The Netherlands, Spain, Malaysia, Australia, New Zealand, and the United States, Merkelbach said.

The team was formed just last fall, and Munger admits they are still in the process of applying for associate club status. It takes two years competing with this status before being labeled a club team. Once a club team, they will receive financial help from the university, but for now, fund-raisers are their sole source of income.

"The hardest thing is to get the money for the equipment," he said.

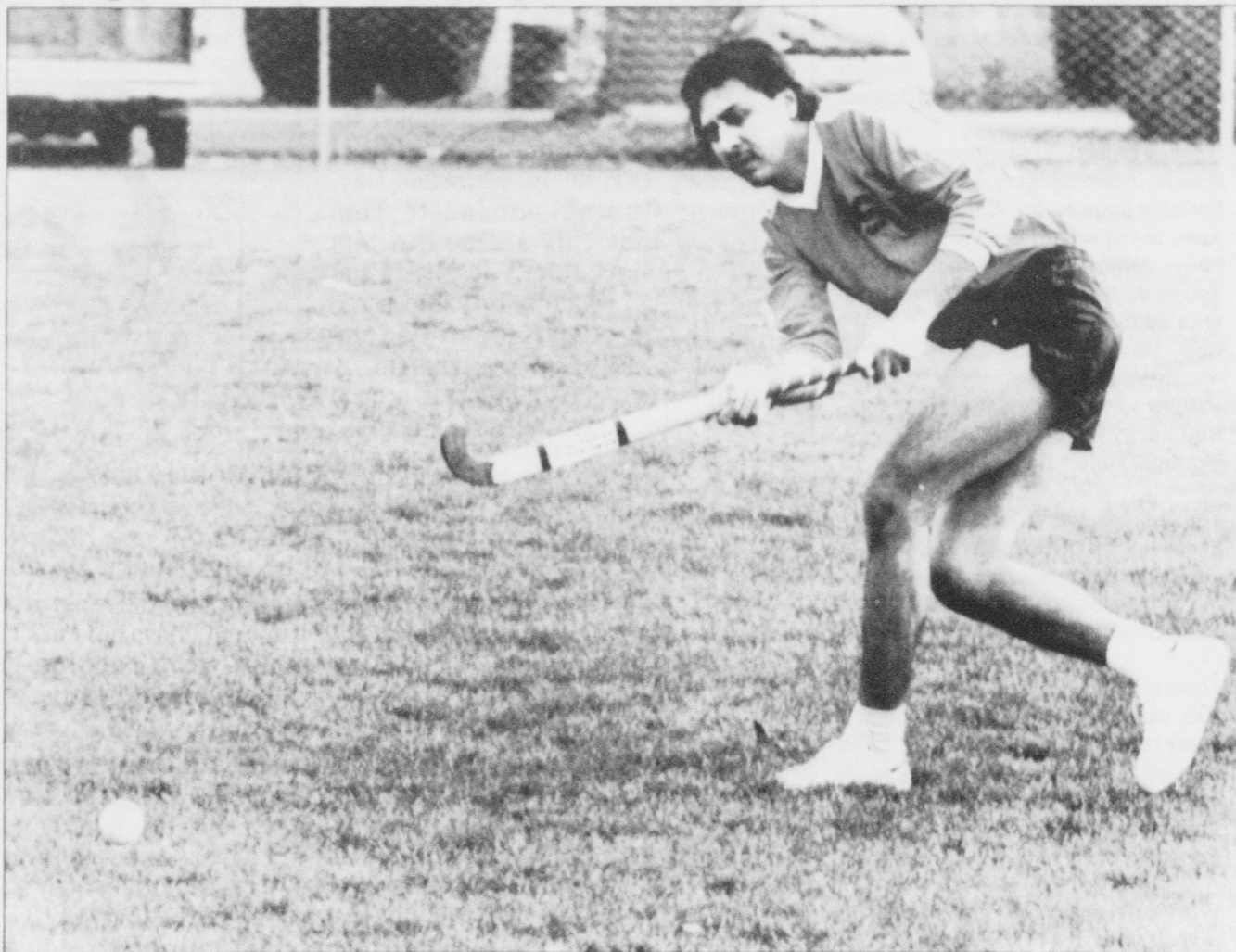
The season is split into fall and spring halves. OSU's first competition is in May when the team competes in a California tournament with teams from all over the world.

"We are trying to promote other schools to form teams so we will have more games in the future," Munger said.

OSU's players vary in experience, from some team members who have never played before, to others who are "real good players who are Olympic caliber," Munger said.

"The women play better than the men because most of them are from Europe where they have received a lot of experience," Merkelbach added.

Anyone interested in field hockey should call Merkelbach at 754-6740, or leave a note in the club sports department at Dixon Recreation Center.



KARL MAASDAM/The Daily Barometer

Bob Singh, a member of OSU's field hockey team, practices his passing earlier this week at Tommy Prothro field. Field hockey is the third most popular spectator sport in the world, and is slowly becoming more popular in America. OSU has the only collegiate field hockey club in the Pacific Northwest.

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The editor is the final authority on content and cannot be censored. Complaints about the *Daily Barometer* should be addressed to the staff member involved, the editor, the student media advisor, and finally the University Student Media Committee.

Editorials found at the top of page four reflect the opinion of the *Daily Barometer* editor in conjunction with an appointed editorial board, and are labeled as such. Columns, found at the bottom of page four, reflect the views of their authors and are not necessarily those of the *Daily Barometer* staff.

Letters to the editor and longer op-eds are welcomed and printed on a space-permitting basis. The views expressed are those of the authors and not necessarily those of the *Daily Barometer* staff.

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Go Beavs!

EDITORIAL

'Spycatching'—defensive, or offensive?

A Very British Coup

As Ronald Reagan shambled toward the stairway of Air Force One at Andrews AFB on Inauguration Day, Bryant Gumbel mused to Tom Brokaw that this seemed to him "quite remarkable." It turned out that Gumbel was mightily impressed that the 78-year Reagan had not sought to stave off retirement by mounting a coup d'etat. All around the world, Gumbel said, leaders "cling to power," whereas here in the U.S. they head for the old folks' home without a whimper.

If Brokaw had had his wits about him, he would have reminded Gumbel that during many of his years in office Reagan retained in his employment at the National Security Council a young colonel who spent much of his time formulating emergency regulations by which the United States could be brought under martial law in the event of any widespread public "disorders" such as protests against an invasion of Nicaragua. But no one was inclined on Jan. 20 to talk about Oliver North or about the fact that no president in recent history was keener to erode public accountability and augment secrecy than Reagan.



goes along the polls show the people moving more and more toward the center the candidates who can't follow them fall by the wayside."

There were a couple of puzzling things about these remarks, most obviously the fact that Britain is presently run by a woman of the extreme right, in the form of Margaret Thatcher. Secondly, Cooke could have added that as soon as the ruling class in Britain was persuaded that a left-winger had taken power, they immediately organized a very British coup against him in more or less the manner described in the play.

and that himself might very well be the Kremlin's man.

These three instances demonstrate the old rule that the basic function of any "intelligence service" is always, in the last analysis, to suppress internal dissent, by the familiar device of announcing that "secret" information available only to the intelligence services reveals X or Y, the alleged subversive, to be disloyal.

Two relatively recent books show this process in chilling detail. The first was former M15-man Peter Wright's well-known and crazed *Spycatcher*, whose sale was suppressed in the UK by Thatcher, and the second is David Leigh's well-researched *The Wilson Plot*, which describes the efforts to discredit Wilson.

So what is the moral? The first, noted above, is that ruling classes will do anything to protect themselves, and "intelligence services" exist in this instance to compromise, smear and otherwise incriminate anyone seen as a threat to the interests of these classes. Hence the abiding interest they have in compiling dossiers over the widest possible catchment area. The FBI and the Salvadoran police share files on American and Salvadoran activists. Similarly, the FBI has kept careful dossiers on the Nicaraguan solidarity movement in this country, just as they did on similar solidarity movements in the past. Twenty years down the road it's not unlikely that some such an anti-intervention activist might be under consideration for some government job demanding "clearance," and once again the blackmailing powers of the intelligence services will come into play: the activist in question had "compromising contacts," may have been approached by "proxies" for the Cuban secret service, etc., etc.

In the states "a very special coup," along British lines, has not yet been necessary. But the thing to remember is that it can always happen anywhere.



Ashes and Diamonds by Alexander Cockburn

These paeans to democracy came in the aftermath of the widely praised showing on Masterpiece Theater of *A Very British Coup*, adapted by Alan Plater from Chris Mullin's novel of the same name. Introduced with visible distaste by Alistair Cooke, the play described the political consequences of a left-winger becoming prime minister in Britain and then falling foul of the Security Services, otherwise known as SIS or M16, M15, CIA, FBI and cognate bodies.

"We are at the second episode of *A Very British Coup*," Cooke began one evening, continuing, "(This is) a highly imaginative picture of what Britain might be if it elected a prime minister from the extreme left wing of the Labour Party. Now this has never happened in the U.K. as in this country the extremists both of the right and the left tend at the beginning of the campaign to make alarming, even impressive noises, but as it

It Happened There

There have been at least three occasions since the end of the Second World War when western intelligence services organized successful coups within advanced capitalist countries normally regarded as democratic. All involved social-democratic leaders. In West Germany in the early 1970s Willy Brandt was forced to resign after allegations that perhaps he himself and not just his main deputy, were Soviet agents. In Australia in the same period, the Labor leader and prime minister Gough Whitlam was dislodged in a coup organized jointly by the Australian Intelligence service as is M16, and the CIA. And in the U.K. — in the affair that prompted Mullin to write his novel — M15 and the CIA, with input from M16, effectively compromised the Labor leader and prime minister Howard Wilson with suggestions that his closest friends were Soviet agents

LETTERS

Support women's basketball

To the editor:

What do OSU students do on Friday and Saturday nights? If you're studying, you need a break; and if you're partying, you can put off your boozing for a couple of hours and come see some damn good basketball.

What I'm talking about is the women's basketball team here at OSU. Last weekend, like many previous, I was again treated to an exciting couple of basketball games. But as usual, as it has been all year, the attendance was terrible. We've averaged only 580 people per game this year. That figure includes the 1,600 people that showed up for the Stanford game, and over 1,000 of those fans were there to see their hometown product who's playing for Stanford.

The Stanford game was definitely not their best of the year. Yet they were never really out of the game until the final minutes. They played an exceptional game against California, that was almost mistake-free. They have had two heartbreaking losses to Oregon, where the Oregon fans almost equaled the OSU fans at Gill Coliseum! In one game against Oregon, they overcame a 20-point first-half deficit, to be in position to win in regulation before losing in overtime. If the men's team had the desire and spirit that this team has shown all year long; playing tougher, taller competition; then the men's team would deserve the eight to nine thousand fans that come to their games.

If we can get nine thousand sports fans for a men's basketball game, then surely there ought to be at least one or two thousand basketball fans, who would appreciate the hustle, talent and teamwork that is displayed every time the women's basketball team takes the floor.

The women's team has two more home games this year. They will play Washington and Washington State on the weekend of Feb. 17 and 18. All games are at 7:30. Come out and support your team!

Andre Prochaska
Freshman in Physical Education

Concerned about grad salaries

To the editor:

We are graduate students in the department of Zoology and members of a committee formed to obtain a much needed increase in GTA and GRA salaries. Although we realize the Jan. 18, *Barometer* article generally supported our views, we feel that the case needs to be stated much more strongly. The hourly wages given in the article (averaging \$12.87) were misleading. Consider the following:

- We bring home approximately \$500 per month for most of our graduate career at OSU. Out of this we must pay university fees, health care, buy books, etc.; but we receive no university benefits.

- We do not receive summer salaries but are expected to conduct research and required to enroll full-time to use university facilities. In other words, our \$4,000 per year take-home pay must also cover the three months of summer.

- Most of us fall below the federal poverty level, but because we are students, we do not qualify for any federal assistance (food stamps, welfare, etc.).

- With teaching, research and classes, graduate school is more than a full time job. We do not have time to supplement our incomes through outside work.

- It is more appropriate to compare our salaries with those of the University of Oregon than with schools outside Oregon (as in the Jan. 18 article). GTAs in the Biology department at the U of O currently gross \$9,500 per year vs. \$5,500 per year at OSU.

- We came to the Zoology department because of the quality of the graduate program. GTA salaries were not the "bottom line" in our decisions as suggested by the *Barometer* article. However, all else being equal, salaries would certainly play a role.

- Graduate students are an invaluable resource at any university. We are an essential part of research and undergraduate teaching. In the Zoology department, all lab courses are run in part or entirely by the GTAs. Salaries affect not only the quality of the graduate students but also the quality of teaching at the undergraduate level. This university can't afford to pay us as little as it does.

Claire Fuller and four other concerned Zoology Graduate students

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Applications must be returned to the Cashier's window in the Book Store by Wednesday, February 15.

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Professional opportunities are currently available in the areas of Medicine, Nursing, and other Health Care Specialties. A Naval Officer will be on campus Tuesday, February 7 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. to conduct interviews. There is no obligation in exploring these options. Call 1-800-543-7287 for an appointment, or stop by the Career Placement Center between classes.

SECURITY BENEFITS TRAVEL VARIETY

Coffee Talk with President Byrne

February 8th

2-3 pm

MU Lounge

Topic: Student Concerns

Everyone is welcome to this open forum!



INTERNATIONAL

Brazil grants asylum to dictator

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UPI) — Deposed Paraguayan dictator Alfredo Stroessner flew to exile in Brazil Sunday and the general who ousted him in a bloody coup announced he would call presidential elections in 90 days.

Gen. Andres Rodriguez, commander of the Paraguayan ar-

my's 1st Corps, who led the successful revolt that ended Friday, promised in a radio broadcast Sunday he would call presidential elections in 90 days.

Earlier, an Argentine diplomat said Paraguay's new government would hold both presidential and parliamentary elections.

Stroessner, 76, flew Sunday afternoon to Campinas, a suburb of Sao Paulo in southern Brazil, where witnesses said he exited the plane with a group of about 30 people. The city where he is to live is not known.

The ousted leader left Paraguay in a red and white Boeing 707 of Lineas Aereas Paraguayas, or Paraguayan Airlines, which departed from Asuncion International Airport at 3:45 p.m. (1:45 p.m. EST). Radio Caritas in Asuncion reported Stroessner arrived at the airport Sunday afternoon wearing dark sunglasses and riding in a black Mercedes Benz.

Hundreds of people crowded on the airport's terrace shouting "murderer" and "democracy and liberty" as the former strongman departed. Motorists honked their horns in celebration as the jet lifted off from the airport he named after himself.

What do John Belushi, Shelley Long, John Candy, Joan Rivers, Bill Murray, Valerie Harper, Dan Akroyd, Gilda Radner, and Martin Short all have in common?

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New president tied to drug sales

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Paraguay's new president helped run a huge heroin smuggling operation in the 1960s and continues to be linked to illegal activity, a Latin American expert said Saturday.

John Hoyt Williams, a professor of Latin American history at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, described Gen. Andres Rodriguez as one of Paraguay's leading narcotics traffickers.

Rodriguez was sworn in as president of Paraguay on Friday after seizing power in a bloody coup that reportedly left hundreds dead.

Williams, who lived in Paraguay with his family for nearly two years in the late 1960s and from 1973 to 1974, said it is common knowledge among Paraguayans that Rodriguez has been involved in smuggling all types of goods: drugs, cigarettes, liquor, perfumes and even small toy cars.

"It's kind of an open secret," Williams said in a telephone interview. "They have a saying in Paraguay that's been around since the general took over in 1954 — that the Paraguayan industry happens to be smuggling."

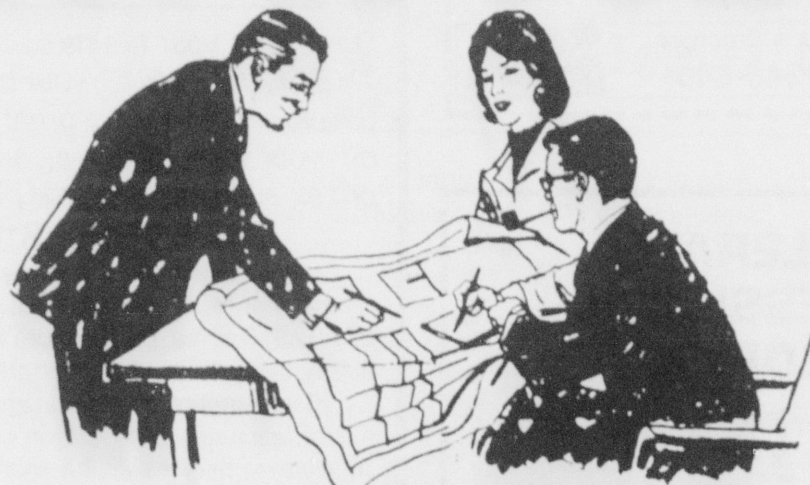
Williams said he "personally knew" a man who in the 1970s made about \$20,000 a month by smuggling small toy cars from Brazil into Paraguay, "and a piece of that (money) went to the general."

The smuggled goods are sold on the black market and in neighboring countries that have high import fees, he said.

Rodriguez has been linked to narcotics for more than two decades, said Williams, who specializes in the study of Paraguay and writes articles on the country for academic publications. Williams has traveled to Paraguay several times since he moved back to the United States in 1974.

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Sri Lankan leader wounded in attack

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — Suspected Sinhalese rebels Sunday hurled a bomb and opened fire at former Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike, wounding her in the leg and injuring at least three dozen other people, authorities said.

Initial reports had said two people — a civilian and one of Bandaranaike's bodyguards — were killed in the attack, but police were unable to confirm any fatalities.

The assassination attempt at a political rally occurred as Bandaranaike, 78, prepared to address hundreds of people in Hingurakgoda, 215 miles northeast of Colombo. She was to open the campaign of her opposition Sri Lanka Freedom Party for Feb. 15 parliamentary elections.

An unknown number of assailants in the crowd hurled a bomb at the podium, the officials said. Bandaranaike and a personal aide, Vasa Lanerolle, were wounded by a shrapnel.

"She had taken her seat on the platform when some persons from the audience hurled a bomb. The loud explosion forced people to flee in all directions," a police official said.

NATIONAL

Gas nears \$1 a gallon

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gasoline prices have inched up in the past two weeks to a national average of more than 98 cents per gallon, an oil industry analyst said Sunday.

The .23-cent hike since Jan. 20, which brought the national average price to 98.48 cents per gallon, bucked a five-month downward trend in gasoline prices, said Trilby Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter, which conducts biweekly surveys of more than 12,000 retail gasoline outlets nationwide.

Recent rises in wholesale prices to retailers could mean further increases in pump prices, but Lundberg said, "That upward pressure may not last long enough to affect consumer prices because in the past few daily wholesale surveys, we can see wholesale prices are falling once again across the country. It seems the (retail price) trend will turn down again."

Gas prices have been steadily dropping since peaking in August at 103.42 cents per gallon on a national average combining all fuel grades, taxes, self-serve, full-serve, cash and credit prices.

The latest survey, conducted Feb. 3, found self-service regular unleaded, the most popular fuel grade, averaging 88.16 cents, premium unleaded 104.41 cents and regular leaded 84.82.

Regular unleaded at full-service pumps averaged 118.39 cents, premium unleaded

129.97 and regular leaded 114.75.

Lundberg said her new survey of home heating oil prices in 21 markets in New England, the Mid-Atlantic region and the Northwest found the average price of a delivered gallon of No. 2 fuel oil was 88.04 cents.

Smoots retained

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Who says government doesn't give a Smoot?

Massachusetts state government has agreed to preserve an unofficial system of measurement that has defined the Massachusetts Avenue bridge across the Charles River since 1958, when pranksters used a fraternity pledge as their measuring device.

Oliver R. Smoot Jr., then a Massachusetts Institute of Technology freshman, was literally laid out across the span between Cambridge and Boston. The 364.4 Smoots and one ear distance was dutifully marked at 10-smoot intervals along the sidewalk. The markers were repainted each year.

A complete overhaul of the crumbling span threatened to end the tradition, until MIT and members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity convinced the Metropolitan District Commission to save the Smoot.

Cuomo welcomes Bush agenda

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (UPI) — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo told a weekend gathering of House Democrats Saturday not to dwell on losing the White House to the Republicans because President Bush "has begun talking like one of us."

In a speech billed as an outsider's view of national politics, Cuomo said the president "has rejected" the policies of Ronald Reagan and presents a good opportunity for the opposition party's philosophy to take hold.

Cuomo told his fellow Democrats not to despair over the defeat of Michael Dukakis in last November's presidential elections because Bush is discussing what the governor called traditionally Democratic issues such as AIDS, the homeless and the unemployed.

"The man we chose to be our president ... has begun talking like one of us," the New York governor said to enthusiastic applause.

Before he reached the posh Greenbrier

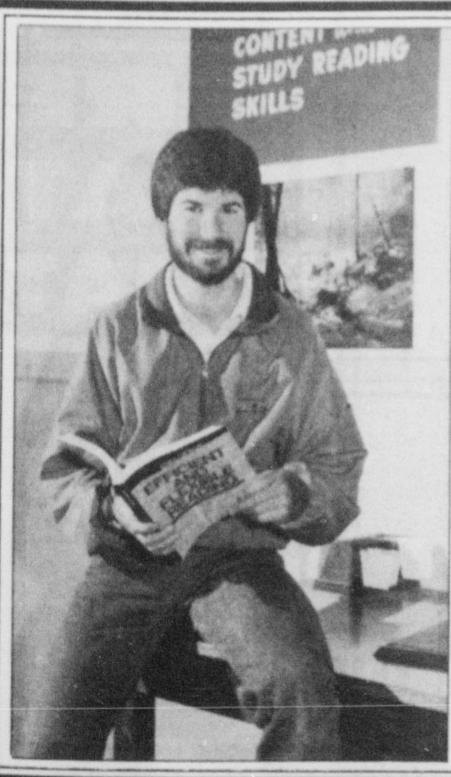
resort hotel, where House Democrats are meeting for the weekend, the governor said he was prepared for the inevitable questions about his presidential prospects for 1992.

"This speech is going to be so bad it will get me out of contention immediately," he joked to reporters on the plane from Albany, N.Y.

In his luncheon address to the Democratic members of the House of Representatives, most of them wearing flannel shirts and sweaters, Cuomo said Bush has become "a de facto Democrat."

But, he said, "He cannot co-opt us. He can only confirm us."

The New York chief executive recalled his speech to the 1984 Democratic National Convention about a tale of two cities — one rich and one poor, saying: "I believe President Reagan never saw that (poor) city, but something has happened. Perhaps the clouds have been cleared by a new breeze."



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NATIONAL

Scholastic Aptitude tests ruled unfair to women

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge ordered New York state to stop awarding college scholarships based on Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, saying the widely used exam is un-

fair to girls.

Lawyers said the ruling was the first in the country to declare that the often criticized SAT tests, the standardized exam used to determine

admission at most colleges, discriminates against any group.

"After a careful review of the evidence, this court concludes that SAT scores capture a student's academic achievement no more than a student's yearbook photograph captures the full range of her experiences in high school," said U.S. District Judge John Walker in Manhattan.

In a 43-page ruling issued Friday, the judge said the tests failed to accurately reflect a student's academic achievement or grasp of high school curriculum.

"The evidence is clear that females score significantly lower than males on the SAT while they perform equally or slightly better than males in high school," Walker said.

The judge said exclusive use of SAT scores to award Empire and Regents scholarships violated the equal protection clause of the federal Constitution and issued a preliminary injunction barring the state from awarding the prestigious grants on that basis.

The ruling represented a victory for the New York Civil Liberties Union, which filed a suit last November on behalf of 10 high school students, the National Organization for Women and the Girl's Clubs of America.

"We had received a lot of complaints" from students, said Robert Levy, senior staff attorney for the NYCLU. He said girls on average scored 60 points lower than boys on combined math and verbal tests, although their grade-point averages were higher.

Levy said the discrepancies are not understood, and he added that the tests were adjusted 10 to 12 years ago, when girls were scoring higher than boys.

Blair Horner, legislative director for the New York Public Interest Research Group, an organization that performed surveys to demonstrate a bias in SAT scores, was pleased with the ruling.

"We're overjoyed. Luckily justice was served in the court system even if it wasn't in the Legislature," Horner said.



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CALENDAR

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <p>MONDAY Meetings
Facts of Honors, 6:00 p.m., MU 213B.
OSU Rifle Club, 7:00 p.m., McAlexander Field House Indoor Range.
OSU Tennis Club, 8:00-10:00 p.m., Tennis Pavilion. OSU women's tennis club practice.
Mortar Board, 9:00 p.m., Englert's house. Call for directions.
United Campus Ministry, 5:30 p.m., Westminster House, 101 NW 23rd. Worship service at 5:30.</p> | <p>Class
Recreational Sports, Drop in aerobic classes, 50 cents per class. Mon-Fri 10:30 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m. plus 12:30 p.m., Sun. 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., and 5:30 p.m., Jan. 16-March 10, 1989 at Dixon Recreational Center.
Miscellaneous
Drug Awareness Week. Location varies. Programs will be offered this week to honor Drug Awareness Week, and OSU Health days.
TUESDAY Meetings
Bowling Club, 7:00 p.m., MU 207.</p> | <p>Fencing Club, 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., 310 Langton Hall. Fencing Club meeting.
OTA-Noon Hour Network Noon-1:00 p.m., MU 204 "Personal Safety", Bill Gheen, presenter.
Phi Chi Theta, 6:30 p.m., MU Board Room. General Information Meeting.
Women's Center, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Beginning Jan. 24, Benton Annex. Women's support group facilitated by Maggie Campbell, Women's center Interning Counselor and master's degree candidate in OSU-WOSC Counseling program. This group offers an opportunity to talk about concerns in your life and to be supportive of others in their personal growth. Participants welcome anytime.</p> |
|---|--|---|

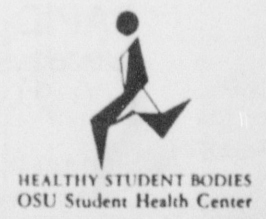
- Speakers**
Eliminating Self Defeating Behavior, 7:00 p.m., Stewart Center, Engineering Auditorium. Jolene Ramaker, Counselor will help the audience develop this critical mental health skill.
Willamette Dietetic Association, 7:00 p.m., OSU MU 206. Panel discussion "Our Youth and Sports". Presenters: Debbie Rose, Phd Assistant professor of Physical Education. John C. Erkila, MD., Orthopedic surgeon, Corvallis Clinic. Sandy Strohmeyer, MS., R.D., Sports Nutrition/ Diet Consultant.
- Discussion**
Bahai Club, 12:30 p.m., MU 212. "Root causes of war" part 2.

Celebrate Health!

OSU Health Days -Free and Open to All-

- Eliminating Self-Defeating Behavior**
Feb. 7, 7:00 p.m., Engineering Auditorium, LaSells Stewart Center Jolene Ramaker, Counselor will help the audience identify self-defeating behaviors and to develop the critical mental health skill of eliminating them.
- Health Fair**
Feb. 8, 9AM - 8PM, MU Ballroom Free health information and health screening opportunities, including body fat testing, blood pressure screening, screening for vision, glaucoma and hearing, periodontal disease screening and anemia screening. Computerized nutrition analysis.
- Getting Unstressed**
Feb. 6PM - 8PM, Ag Leaders Room, Stewart Center Cheryl Graham, Health Educator covers strategies for reducing the potential negative effects of stress on the body.
- Helping Someone Who Doesn't Want Help**
Feb. 9, Noon, MU 211. Cheryl Graham, Health Educator will help the audience learn how to lovingly confront someone you care about who is involved in self-destructive behavior, using alcoholism as a model.
- Co-dependence: People Who Love Too Much**
Feb. 9, 7PM, MU 206. Carolyn Hess Swanson, a trainer for Robin Norwood who authored the best-seller, "Women Who Love Too Much," will provide an overview of the problem of co-dependency

Health Days is sponsored by the OSU Student Health Center, Office of the Dean of Students, Department of Housing and College of Health and Physical Education. For more information, contact: Cheryl Graham, Student Health Center, 754-2775



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Neil's agenda in trouble

SALEM (UPI) — Gov. Neil Goldschmidt and his staff spent most of the year coming up with a highly touted "children's agenda" which would help kids get a better start in life.

So when Goldschmidt's best friend in the Legislature called the end result of that effort ill-defined and lacking "clarity", there was reason to take notice.

What was even more significant is that the legislator casting those remarks was state Sen. Mike Thorne, D-Pendleton, co-chairman of the Joint Ways and Means Committee, which will decide whether Goldschmidt's programs will be funded at all.

To make matters worse, the budget committee's other leader, state Rep. Jeff Gilmour, D-Jefferson, shares the same concern that there is little behind the children's agenda except a catchy phrase, good publicity for the governor and a \$29-million price tag.

Thorne and Gilmour sent shock waves through the Capitol Wednesday by proposing an alternative state budget that cuts \$200 million out of Goldschmidt's \$4.4 billion spending plan for 1989-91 and lives within a state spending limit.

The two conservative Democrats slashed all of Goldschmidt's new programs and indicated that the ones that lacked definition or failed to produce clear-cut results will be the hardest to save when the Ways and Means Committee begins restoring programs.

"Some of the new programs, we believe, need to be better defined," Thorne said during a news conference.

He pointed out that programs with "generic descriptions" would be the first to fall

by the wayside when money is hard to find.

Thorne said later there is nothing in the governor's program that says what the results will be if the Legislature gives him \$29 million for children.

"There is no evidence indicating that if we do this then this will happen," Thorne said. "I had anticipated more clarity."

The children's agenda is a departure from most government programs in that it attempts to finance programs that are tailored to the needs of preschool children in different areas of the state.

The cornerstone is the "great start" program in which the state would pass out grants to counties depending on the number of children in each county and the level of poverty.

Committees in each county would then decide how to help their children with programs for child care, nutrition, teen parenting and prevention of child abuse.

A spokesman for the governor's office acknowledges that it has not done a good job in explaining the program to lawmakers and that for the Legislature to demand more details is "healthy."

"It is important for the Legislature to make sure these programs are well-defined and to feel comfortable with what they are spending money on," said Gregg Kantor, the governor's spokesman.

Kantor said the governor agrees that regardless of how the Legislature puts together the budget and whether a state spending limit is broken or modified, he will have to sell it to the Ways and Means Committee.

But will the governor do this

selling or will he leave it to his staff?

Key legislators have privately expressed disappointment that Goldschmidt has left a lot of the selling to his underlings.



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ets to the game (great seats), tickets to the
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Mickey Mouse declines to comment Jiminy Cricket is a fraud, inside sources allege

CHICAGO (UPI) — The most famous in-
sect movie star of all time, Jiminy Cricket,
is a fraud, an insect expert has charged,
alleging the cartoon character is not a
cricket at all.

"From the entomological point of view,
he's not much of a cricket," said May R.
Berenbaum, a University of Illinois insect
specialist.

"He's the wrong color. The mouth is
wrong. The eyes are wrong. He has the
wrong number of legs," she said, ticking off
the damning entomological evidence.

Jiminy may have been "playing cricket,"
but evidently his Hollywood handlers
weren't: "They wanted to make him cute,
so they made him uncricket-like," Beren-
baum said.

"People tend to look favorably upon
crickets. Actually, they're garbage-eating
cannibals, given the opportunity," Beren-
baum revealed.

Berenbaum, who will be participating in
the sixth annual Insect Fear Film Festival
at the university later this month, said she is
"not really sure why they (crickets) have
such a good press. They really aren't in-
credibly endearing in their personal
habits," she sniffed.

Clearing up misinformation about insects
— "and there is a lot of that," Berenbaum
said — is the goal of the free film festival.

Responding to the entomologist's allega-
tions, Paula Sigman, an archivist for the
Walt Disney Co. in Burbank, Calif., said
crickets had long been a symbol of good luck
and domestic tranquility, even before
Jiminy was rocketed to stardom in the 1940
movie *Pinocchio*, based on a book by Carlo
Collodi.

Initially, Disney artists had created a
more cricket-like Jiminy, Sigman said,
"But in animation we have to create a
character that moves well, that speaks well,

that plays well to the audience and to the
heart, and so that is why the character's
design changed until he became the Jiminy
we see today.

"They were very aware there is no
cricket that looks like Jiminy, but the im-
portant thing is who Jiminy is and what he
represents," said Sigman.

In *Pinocchio*, the erudite cricket acted as
the conscience for a puppet prone to
prevarication. In subsequent films, Sigman
said, "We continued to use the character as
a teacher, as someone who can com-
municate to us, teaching us lessons about
the heart and our wishes, or even how to
spell 'encyclopedia,' as he did on the Mickey
Mouse Club ... He's done quite a bit of
good," she said, adding that kids and adults
alike still need a Jiminy Cricket to encour-
age them to "Wish Upon a Star."

Refusing to criticize Jiminy's detractors,
Sigman said, "We accept respectfully there
are other points of view."

Berenbaum speculated that the favorable
image of crickets may come from their
chirping, which is acoustically more like
music than the sounds made by most in-
sects.

"People overlook their personal habits
because of their sounds. They often hear
crickets without seeing them," Berenbaum
said. Usually nocturnal, crickets may gob-
ble stored food, clothing, fur, wool, hair,
paper, vegetable material, and one another,
but are particularly fond of the glue on
envelopes.

The pests were the subject of a 1933 court
case, Berenbaum said, in which tenants
refused to pay rent because their quarters
were infested by crickets.

But the judge, perhaps influenced by the
"Jiminy" image, told the renters to pay up
and learn to appreciate the cricket, "an in-
tellectual little fellow," the judge said.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson



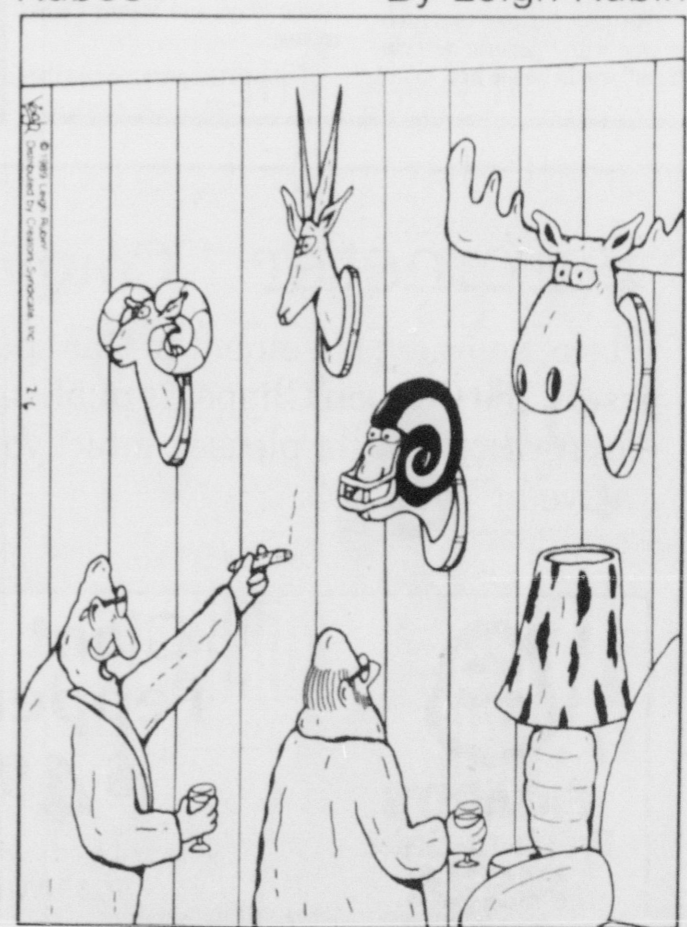
BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



"And I bagged that one on
my last trip to Los Angeles."

OSU gymnasts win in Seattle

By RICH PETERSON
of the Barometer

SEATTLE — Kristin Nakano was a silent hero Saturday night, as the Oregon State gymnastics team won a close meet defeating Washington, Arizona State and Seattle Pacific at the University of Washington.

The Beavers scored 187.35 to edge out Washington (186.50), Arizona State (184.10) and Seattle Pacific (180.95).

The Beavers had a comfortable lead going into the final event, but had to count a fall on the vault and the Huskies drew closer. "They (Washing-

ton) pulled up substantially on us," said OSU coach Jim Turpin, who praised Nakano for hitting on her second attempt.

The Beavers had already had two falls on the vault when Nakano, who vaulted fourth in the rotation, gave an excellent performance. "We needed a big one, and she came through," Turpin said.

OSU's Jennifer McMullin and Jami Sherman won the vault with a 9.50 and 9.45, respectively. Sherman was also second on the beam with a score of 9.65.

The Beavers were paced by Joy Selig, who took third in the all-around competition with a

score of 37.35. Selig tied for second in the bars with a 9.65.

Linda Pierce tied for second in the bars with Selig with a 9.65 and came in third on the beam with a 9.60.

"It's nice to come out on top when you have teams like Washington and Arizona State in the lineup," said Turpin. "We had an excellent meet until the last event (vault), but all in all the girls did an excellent job."

Washington's Yumi Modre highlighted the meet by individually winning the all-around (38.20), bars (9.70), and beam (9.80). Modre also placed third on the floor with a 9.70.

U.S. advances in Davis Cup

FORT MEYERS, Fla. (UPI) — Andre Agassi and Michael Chang completed a U.S. Davis Cup sweep of Paraguay Sunday to cap a weekend of revenge for American tennis.

Agassi, the No.3 player in the world, proved too powerful for Francisco Gonzalez in a 6-2, 6-4 triumph that gave the United States a 5-0 sweep of the first-round series. Earlier, Chang, 16, downed Hugo Chapacu 5-7, 6-0, 6-1.

Because the best-of-five event was clinched Saturday with a doubles victory by Ken Flach and Robert Seguso, Sunday's singles matches were reduced to best-of-three sets.

The United States will play France in the second round April 7-9 indoors at the San Diego Sports Arena, where John McEnroe is expected to replace Chang, who was mak-

ing his Davis Cup debut.

The U.S. team avenged a 3-2 loss at Paraguay in 1987 that helped drop the American squad out of the 16-member World Group. The competition in Asuncion was marred by death threats against American players. Jimmy Arias was almost hit in the head by a brick as he walked off the court.

"I feel a sense of accomplishment," said Agassi, who did not play in that tumultuous match two years ago. "Hopefully, in the future, they (Paraguay fans) can just be civilized. I don't ask them to be polite, just civilized."

Before a sellout crowd of 5,500 at the Sonesta Sanibel Harbour Resort and under sunny skies with 80-degree temperatures, Gonzalez, a late replacement for a weary Victor Pecci in Sunday's final match, served erratically and

could not cope with Agassi's deep groundstrokes.

Four double-faults by Gonzalez in the seventh game of the opening set helped Agassi to a 5-2 advantage and Agassi held serve at love to capture the set in just 27 minutes.

Agassi opened a 3-1 lead in the second set before Gonzalez held service twice and broke Agassi for a 4-3 Paraguay advantage. After Agassi held to make it 4-4, this 18-year-old American capitalized on a weak second serve to rip a crosscourt forehand winner, then nailed a two-handed backhand down the line to break Gonzalez.

Ahead 40-15 in the 10th game, Agassi closed with a service winner and a forehand past Gonzalez on match point. Agassi bowed twice to a cheering crowd and tossed his headband into the stands as a group of fans held up placards reading "10."

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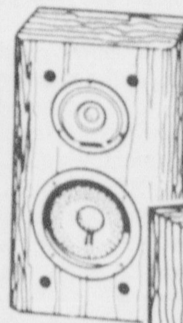
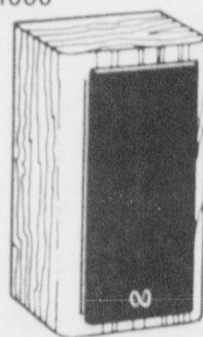
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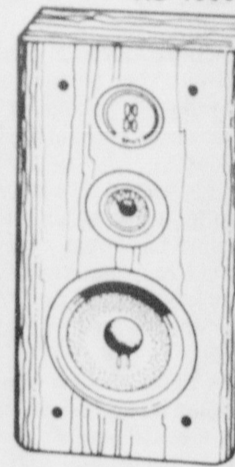
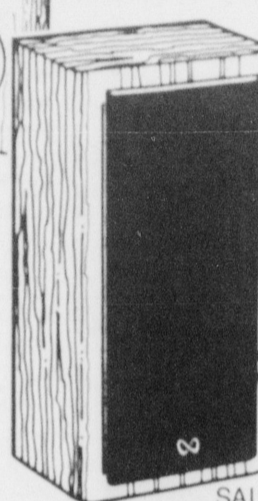
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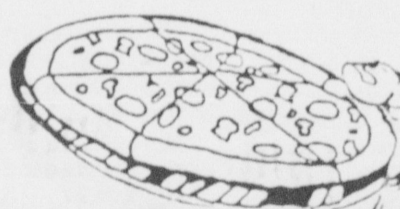


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The Daily Barometer, Monday February 6, 1989 - 11

SPORTS

Bruins explode in second half to defeat OSU 92-75

By SHAWN SCHOEFFLER
of the Barometer

LOS ANGELES — There were two major obstacles confronting the Oregon State men's basketball team in its 92-75 Pacific 10 Conference loss to UCLA Sunday afternoon at Pauley Pavilion.

"I thought we played with great emotion and played very well, we did a great job."

—Jim Harick

One was 6-10 freshman Don MacLean and the other was UCLA coaching legend John Wooden.

MacLean scored 26 points, 18 coming during the Bruins' big second half, and pulled down eight rebounds to help lift UCLA to sole possession of second place in the Pac-10.

Wooden, who retired with 667 career coaching victories, survived OSU head coach Ralph Miller tying his all-time victory total at the same basketball court where Wooden led several Bruin teams to NCAA Championships.

The loss snapped an OSU five-game winning streak and lowered its Pac-10 record to 7-4, 14-5 overall.

The Bruins held a slim 37-32 halftime lead but relied on an 11-0 second half run to build a 54-38 lead it would never relinquish. The Beavers could only pull within 15 points as UCLA scored most points on easy layins.

"We got whipped good," Miller said. "We couldn't handle their offense and we did not run our offense very good."

MacLean was the key to the Bruins second half surge as he scored his 18 points in the first 12 minutes, with his final points giving UCLA the biggest lead of the game, 77-53.

"He's just a tough player for a freshman," Miller said. "He just played very well. He should definitely be the Conference's Newcomer of the Year."

"(Don MacLean) just played very well. He should definitely be the Conference's Newcomer of the Year."

—Ralph Miller

The Bruins also received an excellent performance from Trevor Wilson, who scored 26 points and had 14 rebounds. Wilson was held to just six points in the Beavers 82-69 win over UCLA earlier in the season at Gill Coliseum,

but this time was unstoppable, making 10 of 16 shots.

"When he plays with great emotion, like he did today, you can see what kind of basketball player he can be," UCLA head coach Jim Harick said.

The Beavers were led by Gary Payton, who made six of nine 3-point attempts, to finish with 23 points. Payton also added eight assists and five rebounds.

Eric Knox added 21 points and five rebounds while Teo Alibegovic and Earl Martin finished with 14 and 13 points, respectively. Martin added a team-high eight rebounds, with five coming at the offensive end.

"It's just one game," Knox said. "I look forward to playing them again in the Pac-10 Tournament. We got one and they got one."

"MacLean really took us apart for a second there. He's an offensive player that really likes to get wound up. You don't want to get him wound up — especially in front of his home crowd."

The Beavers looked like they were going to get back in the game in the second half as Martin turned a steal into an easy slam-dunk to pull OSU within five points with 17:20 left.

"It's just one game, I look forward to playing them again in the Pac-10 Tournament. We got one and they got one."

—Eric Knox

However, the Bruins then went on their run as MacLean and Jerome "Pooh" Richardson scored nine of the team's 11 points to build a 54-38 lead. Richardson arguably had his finest day ever against Oregon State, scoring 18 points and dishing out nine assists.

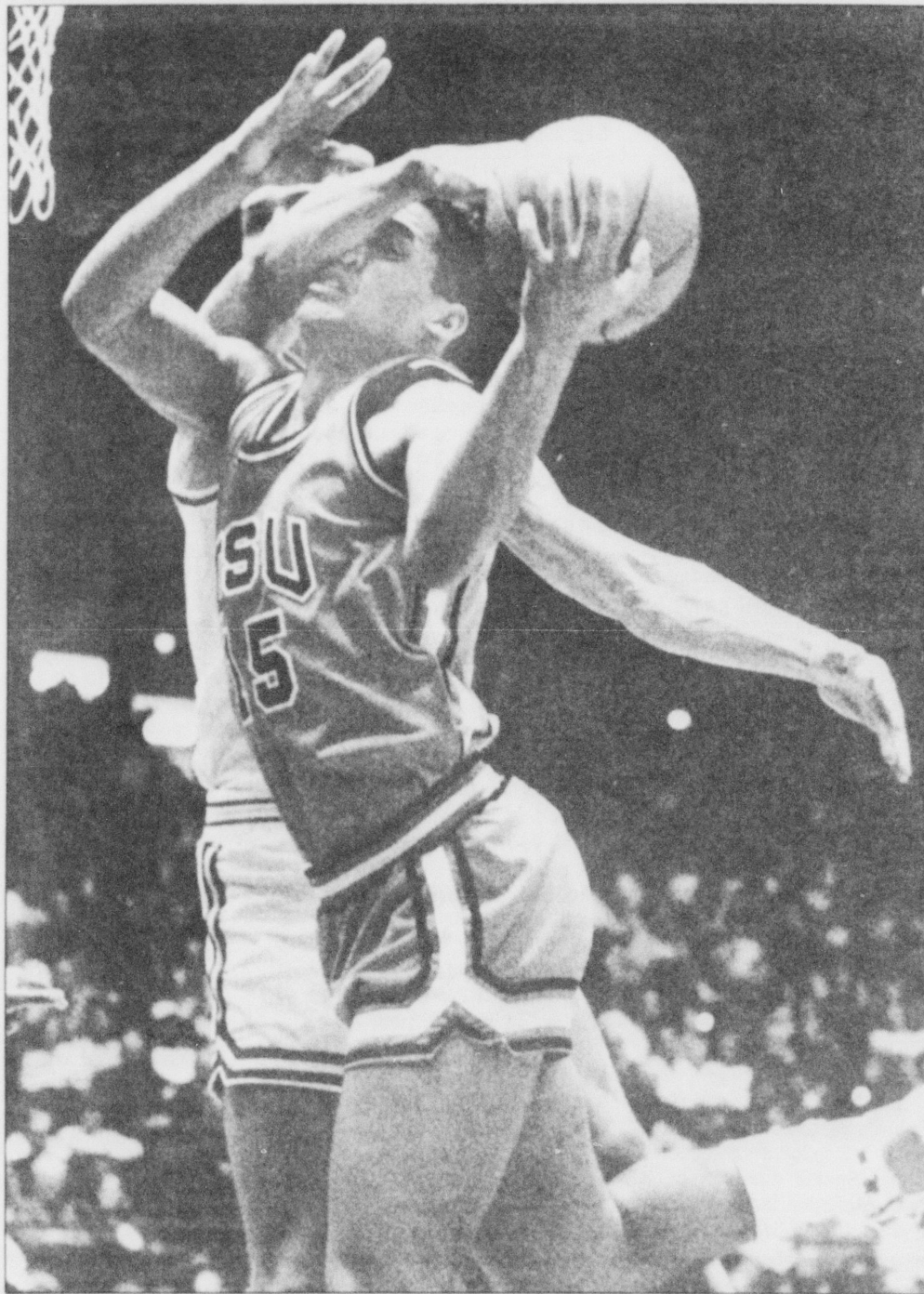
Oregon State went on a run of its own, outscoring UCLA 10-0, but it was too little, too late as the Bruins still held an 80-64 advantage.

"I thought we played with great emotion and played very well," Harick said. "We did a great job."

"We wanted to make them stop us on the inside. We got the ball to MacLean inside and he's hard to stop one-on-one. There's not too many people who can stop him one-on-one."

Will Brantley, who sat out Thursday night's game against USC with bronchitis, returned to action, but struggled throughout the game, missing all six shots he attempted.

Oregon State fell behind early 15-12 but Payton hit his second 3-pointer of the game to tie the score. The two teams exchanged baskets but the Beavers were held without a field goal for 5:01 before Knox broke the drought with a 3-



GEORGE PETROCCIONE/The Daily Barometer

OSU's Eric Knox gets hammered by UCLA's Trevor Wilson during Sunday's action at Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles. The Bruin's came out roaring in the second half and ran-away to a 92-75 victory. The Beavers next game is Thursday night at home against Arizona State at 7:35 p.m.

pointer.

The Bruins biggest lead of the first half was eight points but Payton nailed a 3-pointer right before the halftime buzzer to make the score 37-32 at intermission.

"I didn't think we played particularly well in the first half," Miller said. "And I was very

disappointed in the second half. We made terrible, unnecessary shots."

Miller can pick up his 667th career victory and tie Wooden for sixth place on the all-time coaching victory list Thursday when the Beavers host Arizona State in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

Beavers upset BYU as Thomas collects No. 600

By ROD HESS
of the Barometer

Oregon State wrestling coach Dale Thomas notched his 600th career victory Saturday as the Beavers defeated Brigham Young University at Gill Coliseum 19-16 on heavyweight Matt Willhite's pin with 3:46 remaining in the meet.

The Beavers also took the second half of the meet to push Thomas past the 600 mark, 49-3 over Western Oregon State.

"I think of all the guys who were part of the 600 victories," said Thomas, whose record now stands at 601-156-11. "It's been like a big family with all the wrestlers being part of that family."

The Beavers also won a match Thursday against Utah State, 28-13. This weekend's victories gave the Beavers six straight dual meet wins and improved their record to 10-12-1.

After the landmark victory, Thomas, in his 33rd season as Beaver coach, was honored with a plaque from the Oregon State athletic department, a clock from the OSU wrestling booster club and a 600th-victory cake.

"I was glad to see the kids wrestle so well. You get a little more nostalgic this close to retiring," Thomas said.

Thomas turns 66 this month but plans to coach until he's 70. Thomas is both the winningest active coach in the nation and the winningest all-time coach. Second on the all-time list is Iowa State coach Harold Nichols who retired in 1985 with a 493-93-14 record.

The BYU match was of the come-from-behind variety as the Beavers were trailing 16-13 prior to the final heavyweight match. Willhite and BYU's Todd Wheelwright were tied 5-5 before Willhite's pin.

The match also saw victories from Randy Price (118-pound class), Bennie Bitz (126) and Trent Flack (150) with scores of

4-2, 7-2 and 6-4, respectively.

Against Western Oregon, OSU won nine of 10 matches, including forfeits at 118 and 126 pounds and pins by Neil Russo (142), Flack, Mike Simons (167), Fred King (190) and Willhite.

The Beavers' Bob Knebel won his first collegiate match of the year with an 8-5 victory over Neil Skill, and Steve Lander (158) defeated his opponent, 12-1.

Against Utah State last week, Thomas added victory 599 with a convincing win, led by strong performances by Flack (13-3), Simons (pin in 5:26) and Willhite (8-2).

"I thought we had some great matches," Thomas said. "Simons had one of his best matches of the year and Willhite has impressed me the last three matches he's wrestled. In general, it was a good team performance."

Oregon State will conclude the 1988-89 regular season next Sunday, Feb. 12, with a dual match against the University of Oregon, at 2 p.m. in Gill Coliseum.