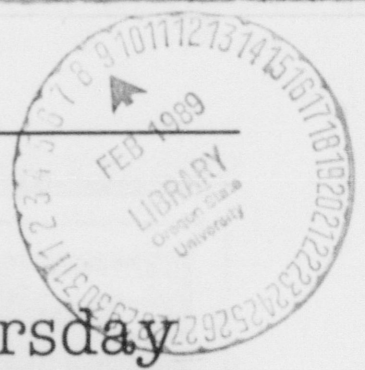


Bindery



CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST: Mostly sunny today. High 35 to 40. Fair tonight. Low 15 to 25. Partly cloudy Friday. High upper 30s to lower 40s.

the daily Barometer

Thursday

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 87

February 9, 1989

Card catalogs now computerized at Kerr

By ERIC KEENAN for the Barometer

The hundreds of drawers and millions of index cards in the Kerr Library card catalog are being replaced by a new com-

puterized system to quicken retrieval of sources.

The new computer catalog system, OASIS (a pool of knowledge), will now help students and faculty members obtain quick information on books and help librarians keep better records of book circulation.

"This is a dynamic system," said Judy Glenn, a librarian at Kerr. "It is similar to the card catalog, but a lot more powerful."

The computer contains records of 450,000 of the one million books in the library. Those books recorded include all purchased by the library since 1982 and two-thirds of the older books.

According to Glenn, all other books should be in the OASIS system by spring term, including those at the Marine Science Center library. OASIS will not, however, contain records of books in departmental libraries around campus.

Records contain the same information as traditional index cards, Glenn said.

Kerr has ten terminals on the main floor to access the OASIS, and plans to add two more on other floors. Glenn noted that printers would soon be added to the terminals.

The complete system will cost \$350,000 and should be finished in April or May, according to Karyle Butcher, assistant director for research and reference services.

Once completed, the system will track circulation by bar codes on books and personal identification cards. It will no longer be necessary to fill out cards or stamp books, Glenn said. Bar codes will automatically store who checked out what, and when it is due back.

In about two months, personal computer owners should be able to check to see if a book is checked out through the campus computer network. If it is, the due date will be displayed.

"It is most important that people realize that this is in the developmental stage," Glenn said. Records are not yet complete so the card catalog should be checked if there is trouble finding a book.

Seminars on how to use OASIS will be held through March 3, and the library has placed staff assistants at the terminals. So far, though, response to the seminars has been minimal.

"If we don't have any more response than what we have had so far, we will discontinue the seminars and tell people to take their questions to the assistants at the computers," she said. Glenn thinks the turnout indicates users are already comfortable with the system.

"This is good," she said, "because it shows that people are not afraid to use the computers. We feel that in the long run very few people will have trouble with this. It is a fairly self-explanatory system."



JANET L. MATHEWS/The Daily Barometer

Vickie Reierson (right), a postbaccalaureate in education, points to the computer screen as she asks a question about "OASIS", OSU library's online public access catalog. Reference librarian Laurel Maughan (center) led the training session Wednesday, which is one of many being offered by the library through March 3. Scott Kerr (left) is from the community, and says he uses the library about twice each month.

Offers answers, explanations and a little advice

Byrne meets students for afternoon chat

By CATHRYN STEPHENS for the Barometer

OSU President John Byrne spoke with a small group of students yesterday to address campus concerns and questions.

The event, called "Coffee Talk with President Byrne," was sponsored by MUPC and was meant to give students the unusual chance to voice their concerns directly to the president.

A wide range of topics surfaced during the informal discussion. One subject of great interest was the parking situation on campus. Byrne said he supported the idea of expanding parking, but wanted to look at all the possibilities before any drastic moves are made such as the construction of a parking structure.

"We value the open space of the campus," Byrne said. "I don't have any problems with a parking garage as long as it's in the right place."

The idea for a parking structure on campus has been under discussion for some time now. Byrne said the traffic and planning committees are now taking a serious look at the feasibility of a parking structure on campus.

Possible locations under discussion are the parking lot next to the OSU Bookstore, or next to Coleman baseball field behind Snell Hall.

"If you have a problem, make sure somebody knows about it."

—John Byrne

Byrne added that an alternative to a parking structure would be a shuttle service from the Gill Coliseum parking lot to more central areas of campus. He said parking has always been a problem at OSU, partly because most parking is further than many students, faculty and staff want to walk.

A question of why all students are required to pay the new computer fee was raised by a student who owns his own computer and didn't feel it was fair that students who have computers need to pay the fee anyway.

Byrne said that beginning next year the fee would be automatically figured into tuition and

fees. He was asked if this was basically a way of disguising the fee, and he replied that he felt it was an important fee that needed to be levied because OSU is so far behind other schools in computer availability to students.

"I don't think students should have to pay for it either, but if they don't we just don't have it," Byrne said. "Somebody has to pay for it."

Byrne added that he feels the legislature should be the ones to provide funding for additional computers, but he doesn't see any action on their part to facilitate this.

Byrne was asked if the university was going to make more commitments to moral and ethical teachings to keep up with the pace at which science and technological studies are traveling.

"The more we isolate ourselves through our technology, the more need we have to interact with other human beings," Byrne said. "Particularly in large universities I think we've lost that."

Byrne said he does think it is important to teach not only the scientific aspects of technology, but also the moral aspects to protect industries. He sighted the insider trading problem which has exploded in recent years as a

strong indicator that ethics do need special attention in higher education.

The subject of giving class credit to students involved in activities other than classes was broached, as well as giving pay to those elected to student offices. Byrne said he thinks it is good to offer pay to involved students for their efforts because he feels a student involved in more than just classes will learn more and enjoy their college career more than uninvolved students.

Byrne then took the opportunity to offer the group three pieces of advice he usually gives to freshman students.

First, Byrne said, "Be involved. Don't be a witness — be a participant."

If students have a problem, he said, "make sure someone knows about it."

"We lose a lot of students this way. We have problem with retention because of this," he said.

Finally, Byrne admonished the group that if they "have room for an elective — find out who some of the best teachers are and take something from them."

"Be involved — take the best — reach out," he said.



JANET L. MATHEWS/The Daily Barometer

Making Valentines

Elsje Lofgren, a nurse practitioner at the student health center, is guided in the creation of her valentine by Craft Center manager Barbara Gast. Participants created delicate woven paper hearts during the lunch-hour workshop Wednesday at the Craft Center. Rachel Kroupp, from Beer-Sheva, Israel, works on her valentine project in the background.

Matzke new geography dept. chair

The department of geography appointed Gordon Matzke as its new chairperson last month. Matzke replaces Thomas Maresh, who recently became dean of the Graduate School.

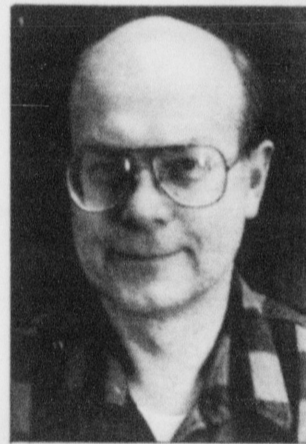
Matzke earned his master's degree at Oklahoma State University and his doctorate in Syracuse University's East African Studies Program before coming to OSU as assistant professor in 1977.

Before receiving his graduate degrees, Matzke served as a volunteer in the Peace Corps in Tanzania for three years. He worked with the Tanzania Game Division and learned to speak the Swahili language.

"I'm one of the few on campus, I'm sure," he said of his fluency in the language.

Matzke received the student-nominated College of Science Carter Award in 1979 for his graduate teaching work, and returned to Africa as a senior Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Zambia in 1983.

Now an expert on the geography of East Africa, Matzke calls his studies in the region "a continuation of interest from when I was in the Peace Corps."



Gordon Matzke

OSU Book Stores, Inc.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Applications for Nomination as a Student Director for a two year term are now being accepted.

Application forms are available at the Cashier's window in the Book Store.

Election will be held in May 1989.

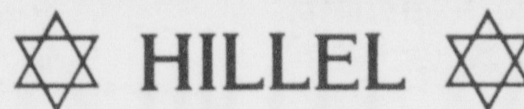
For more information, contact Carol Hansen, 1028 S.W. 10th Corvallis, OR 97333, 753-6818

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

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MU Council Room



Athletic department looks ahead to a day without deficits

By GERALD VAN ZANDT
of the Barometer

A meeting yesterday of the OSU Athletic Advisory Committee started the ball rolling for the planning of the 1989-90 OSU athletic budget.

The OSU athletic department is hoping to get \$475,000 of the \$2.3 million that Gov. Neil Goldschmidt has appropriated in his budget for intercollegiate athletics, in order to maintain the program and start paying off its \$1 million-plus deficit.

"We are planning on a five-year budget deficit elimination program, and would like to budget in about \$400,000 for debt reduction," said OSU Director of Athletics Lynn Snyder. "We have a good chance to get OSU football on TV next year, and the revenues from that could cut that time period down even further."

Snyder said that the athletic department was "extremely disappointed" that Ballot Measure 5 — the so-called "sin tax" on beer and cigarettes to raise money for athletics — didn't pass in last November's election, because passage would have solved the department's problems.

"We (the department) feel that the football program is in relatively decent shape..."

—Lynn Snyder

"On a positive note, all the polls and editorials written about the condition of Oregon collegiate athletics made the public aware of the situation," Snyder said. "Many people are not opposed to state funding of intercollegiate athletics."

Approximately \$125,000 from the Beaver Club was used to help fund and publicize the "sin tax" campaign last year, and the effects of this expenditure have yet to be known by the athletic department.

A better-than-average year for the OSU football program made for increased revenues, which had a positive impact on the athletic department.

"We (the department) feel that the football program is in relatively decent shape," Snyder said. "It was a really positive year for OSU football."

There are several reasons for the deficit, the two major ones being the general inflation rate and the loss of the NCAA television package, which was struck down by the courts.

In 1983-84, over \$1 million was generated for OSU athletics from NCAA television coverage, while in 1989 only \$400,000 will be received.

The other major reasons for the deficit are the salary increases of staff, and the rising cost of books, equipment, and tuition for players. Between 1985-87, an increase of \$500,000 was budgeted to keep up with inflationary costs.

The athletic department is currently supporting seven men's and eight women's athletic programs. The Pacific-10 conference rules require a university to maintain seven of each, so OSU is above the minimum requirements for membership.

"I think we have come a long way in terms of being able to move the situation here to a manageable level," Snyder said. "But if we don't get state help, we will continue to struggle."

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BS Oregon State University
Place: MU 105 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

*LOVE, SEX & MARRIAGE

Speaker: Jimmy Williams
Master of Theology
Place: Callahan Hall 7:00 p.m.



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Toughest battles probably just ahead

Bartlett at the helm of higher ed system

By PAT FORGEY
of the Barometer

New state system of higher education Chancellor Thomas Bartlett has just entered his new position, but his job will never be harder than it will be during the next few months.

Formerly chancellor of the University of Alabama System, Bartlett was appointed to lead Oregon's eight public colleges and universities by the State Board of Higher Education Dec. 9, 1988.

Newly hired top-level administrators often wait months before assuming the position, Bartlett said, but the importance of the impending legislative session to the future of Oregon higher education made it essential to come to Oregon immediately.

The higher education budget recommended by Gov. Neil Goldschmidt is millions less than the state system wanted, and even parts of that budget have been described by key legislators as "dead on arrival."

Former chancellor William "Bud" Davis resigned at Goldschmidt's request, and the subsequent first search for a replacement

failed. Some reports have said that Goldschmidt's dissatisfaction with the candidates that search turned up led to his failure.

Despite criticism of Goldschmidt's increasingly large role as a player in higher education, Bartlett said in a phone interview shortly after his selection that he was looking forward to working with the state's chief executive.

"He's exciting, forceful, articulate and has a quick mind," he said of Goldschmidt.

The support of the governor is essential to higher education, Bartlett said, and Goldschmidt sees clearly the crucial role which higher education must play in development of the state.

"He wants higher ed to be creative, to develop programs which will capture the imagination of the citizens and the legislature," Bartlett said.

At the same time, he said, it is important for the chancellor to deflect inappropriate political interference and be the leader higher education.

"You can't be a passive wimp; you can't be a puppet of the governor," Bartlett said.

The state system of higher education has been rocked by controversy over the last year, with the negotiated resignation of embattled Portland State University president Natale Sicuro, the highly-controversial and eventually unsuccessful attempt to convert to the semester system, and a bitterly-opposed forced resignation of University of Oregon President Paul Olum.

Bartlett, though, said that those episodes in no way lessened his desire to lead the state system.

"Those are all events, rather than trends," he said. "Those things can be left behind rather quickly."

In hiring Bartlett, the state board voted to raise his chancellor's salary from \$105,000 to \$120,000 per year and to boost the expense allowance from \$8,760 to \$15,000. The

chancellor also gets use of a state-owned house and car.

Bartlett said his salary in Alabama was \$135,000 annually, but refused to comment on reports that income from other university-related areas, such as directorships, raised it by thousands more per year.

Bartlett also declined to specifically say how much of a factor the extra \$15,000 was in his taking the job.

"The fact that I'm going to have a lower salary would not in and of itself be a factor in taking or not taking a job," he said.

However, Bartlett also said he would have been "uncomfortable" about taking the job without the increase.

"Salaries are an indication of an institution's pride," he said. "If I didn't think the system thought enough of itself to go more than that I would have been concerned."

Also concerned about Bartlett's selection were student and faculty groups.

A number of representatives of students and faculty who were invited to meet with the finalists prior to the board's selection had ranked Bartlett as last of the three, with the

primary concern being a perception that he might operate with a heavy hand and not give adequate recognition to student and faculty concerns.

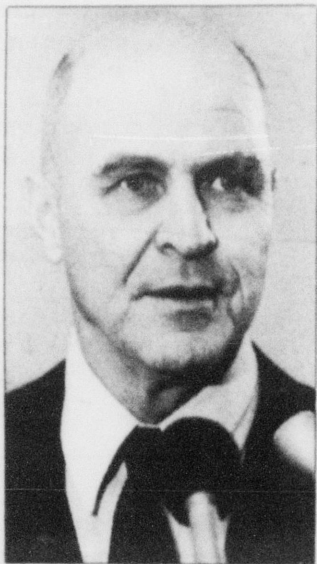
Bartlett had been chancellor of the three-school University of Alabama system since 1982. In that time the system's budget grew 71 percent, from \$455 million in 1982 to \$770 million this year. Money spent on research and development tripled during that time, going from \$37 million in 1982 to \$97 million in 1987.

Bartlett was born and raised in Salem, and now owns a 480 acre ranch near Stayton. He spent his summers during college logging near Mt. Hood, and his three sons came to Oregon each summer to work.

Bartlett met his wife, Mary, while both were graduate students at Stanford.

Every summer for the last several years he has returned to Oregon, and has managed to work in time to climb Mt. Hood. As chancellor, Bartlett now has the job which allows him to live in Oregon year-round.

"I intend to retire in Oregon, but not with this job," he said.



Thomas Bartlett

Thomas Bartlett: the dossier

Name: Thomas A. Bartlett

Age: 58

Position: Chancellor, Oregon State System of Higher Education.

Wife: Mary Louise

Children: Thomas, 33; Richard, 30; Paul, 28.

Education: Salem High School; A.B.:

Willamette University, Stanford University; M.A.: Oxford University (Rhodes Scholarship); Ph.D.: Stanford.

Former Positions: Chancellor, University of Alabama System; President, Association of American Universities; President, Colgate University; President, American University in Cairo; Adviser, Political and Security Affairs, United States Permanent Mission to the United Nations.

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EDITORIAL

Get involved with bookstore operations

Applications are now being taken for two positions on the board of directors of OSU Book Stores, Inc. If you're at all concerned about the management of a business that has a virtual monopoly on textbook sales to students, we urge you wholeheartedly to apply.

Campus complaints with the bookstore and the way it has operated in the past seem at this point almost tired and pointless. Perusers of this page have in the last two years seen a number of discourses on what we perceive as problems in bookstore policy; some of those complaints have seen redress, while others remain unattended. A few issues bookstore patrons might want to consider are touched upon here:

(1) Bookstore security and shoplifting enforcement. In 1987, the bookstore made a dubious name for itself when details surfaced of its "crime prevention" policy of blindly prosecuting scores of accused shoplifters, some of whom wound up paying \$100 civil penalties for accidentally walking off with ball point pens after writing checks. The issue was addressed and some changes in security made — thanks to applied

pressure. But is shoplifting prevention (as opposed to enforcement) adequate?

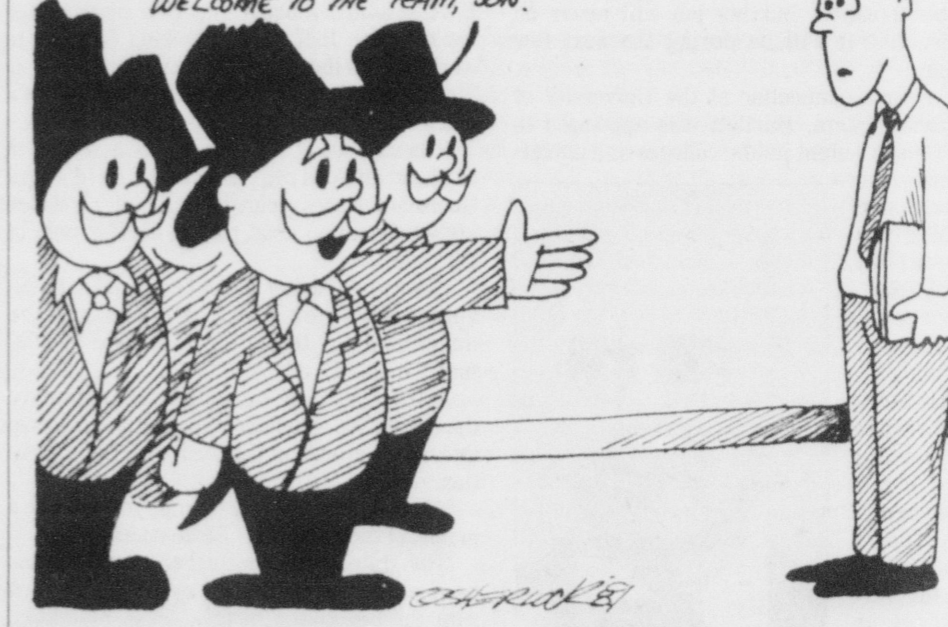
(2) The land grab. OSU Book Stores, Inc., now owns a fair portion of the north side of Monroe Ave. across from campus. Why? Might not students be better served if the corporation confined its attention to running the business rather than playing landlord to Monroe shops?

(3) The co-op return rate. Is the rebate offered to members as high as it could be, or are some of the bookstore's investments — like the Monroe Ave. property — keeping money out of student pockets?

(4) Textbook prices. This is everyone's favorite gripe. Just why are they so high, and is there a pricing system that's more fair?

Obviously, these are concerns of importance to every bookstore patron — and they just scratch the surface. As long as OSU Book Stores, Inc., maintains the monopoly it enjoys by virtue of its central location — and the contract it has with the MU that guarantees against competition for campus textbook sales — it is of absolute importance to see that fair policies are implemented and main-

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STUDENT BOARD REP!
WELCOME TO THE TEAM, SON!



tained in all facets of operation.

That's where you come in. The bookstore board of directors has two openings for next year, with applications for the positions due before next Wednesday. The board meets several times per month, and you should be able to make a two-year commit-

ment.

The board of directors wants you, and we want you to want them. If you're concerned about any of the above issues and want to have a voice, we encourage you to apply.

You could save us all a lot of money. (DC)

Even joking sexist remarks demean women

By CYNTHIA HOLLAND
of the Barometer

I was sitting in a crowded restaurant relaxing for the evening with a close friend. The background noise was filled with the typical good cheer of glasses being raised and laughter shared between friends.

At a nearby table, the conversation among a group of eight or nine men and women meandered through topics which ranged from humorous remarks about class assignments to anecdotes about absent-minded professors.

Then one boisterous member of the party made a particularly rude comment which had nothing to do with the abilities of a teacher, but blatantly degraded her because she was a woman.

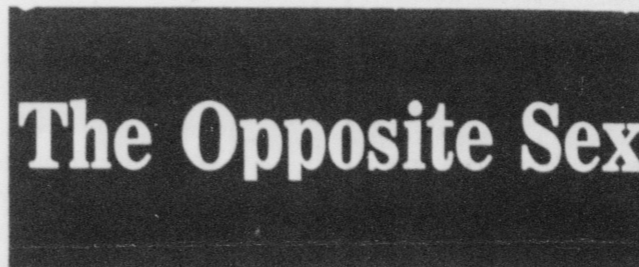
Although the remark was casual and tasteless, many men in the group laughed, and the women — who should have been offended by the objectionable nature of the comment — remained quiet and cracked weak smiles.

What many people don't understand is that off-hand sexist comments can be just as damaging as overtly sexist ones. It is distressing to see how these casual sexual remarks and put-downs against women are often calmly accepted by men and women alike.

When I asked my male companion why members of groups — particularly all-male groups — rarely stand against these

damaging comments, he tried to give me his perspective.

He said that in many cases, when guys get together during bull sessions, the jokes that are told — while they may be in poor taste — aren't meant to do any harm, and many of the jokesters don't really believe what they say.



I realize that not all men who make these types of comments do it on purpose, or intend to hurt women with their words. But our society seems to have accepted these comments as just a form of humor and some men make derogatory comments about women without a second thought.

There are men, however, who really believe that women are inferior, and target their remarks towards other men for reinforcement of their ideas. When their audience does not respond

unfavorably or even accepts the remarks at face value, it further institutionalizes the degradation of women.

When nobody is willing to speak out against these sexist remarks, the stereotypes and biases are allowed to continue unimpeded. And when there is no objection to the comments, no one knows how many listeners really believe the comments to be true.

Many people remain quiet because they feel uncomfortable if they are the only ones willing to stand against an opinion stated within a group of peers. But when the topic of conversation turns to the degradation of any minority group, including women, one should think before silently accepting the opinion.

Although it is a common fear to express an opinion which is different from the ones of your friends, you should also consider the damage the remarks can do to the groups being degraded.

Recently, I found myself personally involved in a situation where rude comments were being made about my gender. It wasn't the first time, but I still found myself struggling with the choice between silence or confrontation with the person making the remarks.

I know I am not alone with this struggle against sexist remarks; many other women find themselves in the situation where men will make offensive remarks as a part of their joking demeanor — usually without actually understanding the implications of their words. But because the comments are so prevalent and are found in almost every situation a woman encounters, many will sit silently and wait for the conversation to turn.

Women who find themselves in this position should stop and think about what the remarks reveal about how society views their gender.

It is not necessary to impart feminist beliefs, or discourse about how society doesn't respect women, for a woman to get her point across. It may just be a short response which says "that is very offensive to me" that can do the trick. But when she sits quietly back and accepts the defamation, the men making the comments will never understand that what they have said is damaging.

If one of the women in the group at the restaurant was willing to voice her opinion against the jokester's derogatory comment, he may have thought twice the next time he opened his mouth to slur the opposite sex.

Barostaff

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Frank A. Ragulsky, Student Media Advisor

Published under the authority of the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of Oregon State University.

The Daily Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, with exceptions of holidays and final exams week, including eight weekly issues summer term, a Mail-Out issue in August and a Back-to-School issue in September, at MU East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331. Subscriptions are \$36 per year. Second-class postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97333.

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LE

Freedo

To the editor:

Once upon a
Was a paper
Was a bias
For, you see
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Senior in Libe

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To the editor:

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LETTERS

Freedom of press poem

To the editor:

Once upon a time, here at good old OSU
Was a paper, and its caper
Was a biased point of view.
For, you see, it wasn't right.
'Twas a terrifying sight!
'Twas left, not right, said the ASOSU.
Now, the council was wise, and came to a conclusion.
It decided truth rided
On a speedy resolution.
This liberal press
Was a monumental mess,
So to hell with free press, and damn the Constitution!
They decided that the columns and the Opinions page
Were desired and required
To be forced to come of age.
They should have both point of view.
It was really something!
A manipulation view from a self-appointed sage.
It seems that a lot of folks have missed the bloody point
To say the *Baro* is too narrow
And to get so out of joint.
They can print their own opinions.
We are not their bloody minions!
If you don't like their opinions you can turn the damn page!

Kevin Maxfield
Senior in Liberal Arts

Student officers exploited?

To the editor:

Recently OSU reduced the requirement to be student body officer from full to half-time student status (six credits). Athletes, however, are still required to carry 12 credits during competition.

The *Daily Barometer* reported on Jan. 18, that the student body president, who had passed only two credits fall term, would be allowed to retain his position after he won appeals to the Student Activities Committee, the Assistant Vice President and Vice President of Student Affairs. There is no such appeal for the deficient athletes.

There seems to be no restriction on income a student body officer may earn. A Jan. 17, *Barometer* article reported that, in addition to his fall term officer's pay of \$1,100, the president

worked another 20 to 36 hours at a drug treatment facility to earn extra money. Yet an athlete is restricted to the amount of his or her scholarship. An athlete may not legally moonlight, yet a student body officer may.

At OSU this double standard is condoned by the administration. Are student body officers being "exploited" for the benefit of the University? Why is the quest for academic excellence and high performance being eroded?

Karl F. Drlaca
Assoc. Prof. Emeritus Phys. Ed.

We all have our own opinions

To the editor:

Andrew D. Fields apparently does not understand the point that one person's justice is another person's injustice. We are all individuals with our own opinions of what justice consists of. Obviously this is the point Marisa Davis was making in her rebuttal Feb. 7.

I, like Ms. Davis, do not subscribe to the type of justice referred to by Drew and Rick.

In regard to whatever opinion is reflected by the editorial; an editorial by its definition (Websters Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary) means a newspaper or magazine article that gives the opinions of the editors or publishers. To censor the editorial is to deny the editor his/her right to express an opinion.

It appears that our constitutional right to freedom of speech should only be allowed us as long as we all agree with Mr. Fields' concept of justice.

Pat O'Brien
OSU Foundation

Industry doesn't deserve bad rep

To the editor:

I wish to respond to Josh Kahan's letter regarding the ever-maligned field burning:

First, I submit that the increase in "respiratory ailments" may or may not result from field burns. Typical summer weather exacerbates all other types of valley pollution, which are legion. Moreover, a grass seed field pollutes but ONE day per

year, automobiles and industry do so constantly. Visibility makes it convenient to fault farmers.

Mr. Kahan (like many others) was quick to blame field burning for last summer's tragic wreck and "several" others. Unfortunately, wrecks (eschewing the word "accidents") are caused by inattentive or incompetent drivers, not smoke. The farmer is a handy scapegoat.

Suggesting alternative crops is noble, but meadowfoam has already been tried and rejected. Those acres and our weather are perfectly suited to grass seed crops. If farmers could raise another crop at a profit, they would.

Mr. Kahan "believes sound and profitable agriculture can exist in the Willamette Valley without compromising health and safety," but the article is devoid of suggestions to that end.

Lastly, how ironic that Mr. Kahan's discipline is agriculture! Evidently he has no qualms about relocating; Oregon's clean, lucrative grass industry is being tarred, feathered and exiled.

Matt Wahl
Senior in Accounting

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Valentines will be published in Tuesday,
Feb. 14 edition. Discount not valid on
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The Daily Barometer, Thursday, February 9, 1989 - 5

OREGON

Says remarks not meant to be anti-Hispanic

Farm official defends statements

SALEM (UPI) — An Oregon Farm Bureau official said an increase in the state minimum-wage would attract more migrant workers to Oregon and create a "mini-San Antonio between Salem and Portland."

The remark by Byron Hawkins, manager of the bureau's labor and commodities department, was attacked Tuesday by lawmakers, who said it created the impression that Hispanics were not welcome in Oregon.

"I was shocked that they took that attitude," said state Sen. Larry Hill, D-Springfield, sponsor of a bill to increase Oregon's minimum wage from \$3.35 an hour to \$4.75 by 1991.

"I was appalled," said state Sen. Bob Shoemaker, D-Portland, a member of the Labor Committee that is holding hearings on the bill. "It just seemed to me there was a fundamental intolerance there about migrants."

Michael Dale, director of the farm workers program for Oregon Legal Services, said Hawkins' testimony suggested that "brown-skinned people are good enough to pick our crops, but they are not good enough to go to our schools."

"I find that objectionable," Dale said.

Hawkins told the Labor Committee to reject the bill. "Do not offer a magnet that draws these people to Oregon at this time," he said.

"The combination of farm work, off-farm work and social services will get them by quite nicely, (creating) a mini-San Antonio (Texas) between Salem and Portland," he said.

Hawkins said after his testimony that his remarks were not meant to be taken as anti-Hispanic "or anti any particular group."

He said raising the minimum wage would increase the number of migrant workers who come to Oregon and displace other workers.

Hawkins said a higher minimum wage would mean that migrants will settle in Oregon and "no longer migrate."

In a related development, the chairman of the Labor Committee said he would rather kill the minimum wage bill than accept provisions allowing restaurants to take employee's tips into account when figuring wage rates.

"I'd rather have an initiative (for voters) than put up with that kind of nonsense," said state Sen. Grattan Kerans, D-Eugene.

An amendment introduced by two Republican members of the committee would allow employers to continue paying the minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour if a worker's tips took them above the proposed higher rate of \$4.75 an hour.

Police look at Francke appointment

SALEM (UPI) — Authorities say they are investigating an appointment Oregon Corrections Director Michael Francke scheduled the night he was stabbed to death, but refused Wednesday to disclose any details.

Marion County District Attorney Dale Penn confirmed investigators were "examining personal and professional acquaintances" of Francke, but declined to confirm a published report that the corrections chief had a dinner date the night he was stabbed.

The Oregonian reported Francke cut off a business meeting the night he was slain because had a private dinner date. Columnist Phil Stanford also reported that Francke had been quarreling with his wife over their new home in Silverton and she had left Oregon to stay with her mother in California.

"In any investigation, you always examine the personal and professional acquaintances of the victim," Penn said. "Certainly, that is part of the investigation here."

"But as to the other information, we aren't releasing anything at all, other than we know he had plans after work. Other than that, I have no comment."

Department of Corrections spokesman Robey Eldridge referred inquiries on the report to Penn and Oregon State Police. State Police Maj. Dean Renfrow was unavailable for comment.

Francke was stabbed in the heart by an unknown attacker as he left work about 7 p.m. Police said the man they believe killed Francke was seen running from the scene. The man was dressed in dark pants and a light-colored coat or top and had black hair.

State police were circulating a photograph and description of a man they believe may have information about the Jan. 17 stabbing death of Francke. Troopers said Kris Sean Keerins, 26, is a possible witness in the Francke killing, but is not a suspect in the three-week-old homicide investigation.

Police said Keerins is an Oregon State Penitentiary inmate who was enrolled in a program at the Oregon State Hospital, which is the state mental institution across the street from where Francke was killed.

Keerins had access to the hospital grounds on the night of the slaying and has been missing since Jan. 21 when he failed to return to the hospital after being given a weekend pass. He is listed as an escapee.

Plans afoot to abolish spending limit

SALEM (UPI) — A legislative committee Wednesday rejected two partisan plans to repeal or modify a limit on state spending and set the stage for action on a compromise proposal later this week.

The Senate Revenue Committee turned down a Democratic effort to abolish the spending limit altogether and then rejected a Republican proposal to make a slight change in the current limit and refer the issue to voters.

State Sen. Jane Cease, D-Portland, chairman of the committee, said the final plan will "fall somewhere in the middle" and will include a modified limit and a "rainy day fund" using excess tax collections.

Cease said the final plan will be determined by the 17 Democrats who control the Senate at a caucus on Thursday or Friday and then approved Friday by the Democrat-controlled committee on a partisan vote.

The current spending limit ties the growth of state spending to the growth of personal income of Oregonians. The 10-year-old limit is blocking access to about \$225 million that Gov. Neil Goldschmidt has included in his proposed state budget for 1989-91.

Frigid weather leaves six dead

PORTLAND (UPI) — An arctic storm that has locked Oregon in sub-freezing temperatures for more than a week has left six people dead, including a woman who froze near a highway and another who died when she ran out of heating fuel.

Linda Jo Harrington, 40, of Chiloquin apparently died of exposure after sliding down a 10-foot embankment on Highway 97 in the southern Oregon city.

Troopers said she had left a cafe and apparently was walking along the west shoulder of the highway about a quarter-mile away when she slipped down the embankment.

The woman made several unsuccessful attempts to crawl back to the roadway, investigators said.

Hulk headed north

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Coast Guard has scrapped plans to tow the hulk of a burned-out 300-foot fishing vessel to Astoria or Portland and instead will take it to Port Angeles, Wash., officials said Tuesday.

The Coast Guard determined the fishing boat probably is not seaworthy enough to risk transport across the Columbia River bar at Astoria, a spokesman said.

The discovery of the burned out hulk of the Taiwanese fishing vessel off the Washington coast prompted an aerial search by the Coast Guard, until it was discovered the crew had abandoned ship last June.

The Jym Zheng No. 36 was spotted Sunday by another fishing vessel drifting some 450 miles off Cape Flattery, Wash.

AuCoin: Coast Guard needs better engines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., is proposing the Coast Guard get new, more powerful and dependable engines from the Defense Department for its helicopters.

AuCoin, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, said he suggested in a meeting Tuesday with Coast Guard Commandant Paul Yost Jr. that the Coast Guard test engines owned by the Defense Department to see if they could be used in Coast Guard helicopters.

AuCoin said Yost "lit up" at his proposal that three of the Defense Department engines be transferred to Coast Guard Dolphin helicopters to determine whether they could be flown satisfactorily.

A General Accounting Office study indicates Coast Guard helicopters are available only about half the time because of engine problems, AuCoin said.

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Oil company threatens Alaska over tax policies

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) - A giant international oil company Tuesday accused Alaska of "strong-arm" tax policies and vowed to cut back a billion-dollar development plan if Alaska raises taxes.

BP Exploration's Chief Executive Officer E. John P. Browne said in a speech that Alaska will pay the economic consequences if his London-based company has to pay higher state taxes.

Browne said Alaska should balance its budget by reducing the size of state government and, he suggested, by taxing its own individual citizens to raise revenue before going after oil industry earnings.

If Alaska raises taxes on oil from Prudhoe Bay, America's biggest oil field, "We will have no choice but to cut back our planned developments there and elsewhere in the state," Browne said in a speech to the group Commonwealth North in announcing a 5-year, \$2.5 billion development plan.

"I take that as a direct economic threat by one of the very largest international companies against a very small state," Huge Malone, Alaska Commissioner of Revenue, said in an interview from Juneau.

"I'm offended and more than that surprised" that the head of a major oil company would threaten a state with economic sanctions for pursuing its own state policies, Malone said, asserting that Alaska will not make policy under threat of sanctions.

Alaska, the biggest oil-producing state in the United States, leases its oil lands to companies like BP Exploration, which produces more than half Alaska's oil, giving it claim to being the largest U.S.

producer of crude oil. Alaska production accounts for more than 2 million barrels of oil daily, one-fourth of U.S. production.

Browne called BP "the engine of Alaska's economy" and said, "Believe me, the idea of a state government considering strong-arming more tax revenues from the state's chief engine is bewildering."

Oil companies and oil states enjoyed a short-lived bonanza of high oil prices, but Browne said "the glory days are gone," and "the bonanza has had its day," but "Alaska has chosen high-cost government which can no longer be financed from high-cost oil."

The oil company executive prescribed an economic plan that calls for no new oil taxes, allowing oil development jobs to fuel the economy.

Of the state budget, he said, "It must shrink. There is no alternative."

If Alaska needs money, Browne said, it should spend earnings from its savings, the Permanent Fund, which was created to pay the bills when oil runs out and which pays annual dividends to Alaska residents.

He called Alaskans "the lowest-taxed people in the United States" and suggested Alaska tax its citizens: "Despite the howls I'm sure will greet what I say next, it does seem rather odd for Alaskans not only to pay no personal income tax, but to receive tax money in cash while the well is running dry."

At a news conference after his speech, Browne denied he was threatening the state or suggesting it cut benefits. But he said Alaska should reduce entitlement programs and

state government as a whole.

Browne also ridiculed state claims that BP owes back taxes.

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NATIONAL

Bush says Tower cleared, senators say differently

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush, saying the allegations against John Tower have been "shot down in flames," insisted Wednesday nothing has been found to undercut his confidence in the man he chose to head the Defense Department.

At the same time, however, there were clear signs that support for Tower was softening among lawmakers and Senate leaders said further investigation is needed into questions about Tower's drinking history and his ability to take over the major post in the nation's military chain of command.

A vote on the nomination was not likely for at least 10 days. The White House said it was sending the Senate Armed Services Committee an FBI report on two of the latest allegations

about Tower's personal life, and said nothing in the report disqualifies Tower for the sensitive position.

But administration officials acknowledged the report did not address a new allegation about Tower's finances that arose late Tuesday and prompted both the White House and Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., to agree the committee should not vote on Tower until all the reports were formally submitted.

At a hastily called morning press conference, Nunn said he had not reached a final conclusion on the allegations against Tower and was awaiting the FBI reports. Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., the No. 2 Democrat on the panel, said he had the same concerns — and added that a number of other senators did too.

Nunn also said that he told President Bush Tuesday that, if forced to vote without having seen all the reports, he would vote against Tower, a 24-year veteran of the Senate and for four years chairman of the committee Nunn now heads.

Tower, whose expertise in defense matters was never questioned in four days of formal hearings by the committee, left the Senate in 1985, serving first as a strategic arms negotiator for President Reagan and then, for the past two years, as a consultant to major defense firms, earning about \$750,000 for his work.

As the controversy lingered, Bush began to display some irritation, saying at the White House the unrelenting stream of allegations against the twice-divorced Tower — a well-known ladies' man — is "a little unfair."

Bush said that so far there was "not one substantive fact that makes me change my mind about John Tower's ability to be secretary of defense and to be a very good one."

"There's always some other allegation. To my knowledge, each one of them has been reviewed and shot down in flames," Bush said. "So what's fair? What is fair in the American process? That's the question I would rhetorically ask in defense of my nominee."

"If your question is to me, have I seen any facts, or has anything in the FBI report made me want to change my mind as one who would be concerned about insobriety or about failure to be ready for duty 24 hours a day, the answer is, no, I have not," added Bush, who said he thought Nunn was being thorough but hoped for a vote soon on Tower.

Cancer panel wants tobacco labeled 'drug'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A presidential cancer commission launched a new offensive against the "silent killer" Wednesday, urging Congress to reclassify tobacco as a drug and order the Food and Drug Administration to regulate it.

In its sweeping proposal, the National Cancer Advisory Board also called for greater use of early detection tests, such as mammography and Pap smears, and said minorities and the poor must be better informed about cancer.

The panel, which based its findings on public hearings in Los Angeles, Atlanta, Miami, Dallas and Philadelphia, urged Congress to reclassify tobacco — the main culprit for lung and oral cancer — as a drug regulated by the Food and Drug Administration. The FDA could limit its availability and use.

The commission also lashed out against tobacco use and called for "a tobacco-free society by the year 2000."

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop also has turned up the heat on the tobacco industry with tougher anti-smoking warnings and campaigns, and pushed for a "smokefree society" by the turn of the century.

On another front Wednesday, Koop, echoing the recommendations of the panel, called for complete ban on smoking on all commercial flights. Smoking already is prohibited on flights of less than two hours.

The surgeon general cited a new government study showing that airline passengers inhale cigarette smoke in the close confines of an airliner even if they are seated in a no-smoking section.

The presidential cancer panel also recommended smoking be banned on buses and trains, in all public places, and work areas and schools.

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INTERNATIONAL

U.S. charter airliner crashes in Azores, 145 dead

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — A U.S.-owned charter airliner carrying 138 Italian tourists and seven American crew members slammed into a fog-shrouded mountain and exploded Wednesday while trying to land on the island of Santa Maria in the Azores. All passengers and crew were killed.

The 21-year-old Boeing 707 en route from Bergamo, Italy, to the Dominican Republic plowed into the 1,794-foot-high Pico Alto volcanic mountain as it was about to land for a regular refueling stop in Santa Maria, southernmost island of the Azores chain in the Atlantic, 900 miles west of Portugal.

The aircraft was destroyed and wreckage was scattered for more than 100 yards. More than 50 bodies had been recovered from the mountainside, the Portuguese news agency LUSA said.

Portuguese officials said there were no survivors. LUSA said the pilot had requested a clear runway for an emergency landing moments before the crash. But Azores airport authorities said the plane had received permission to land and the pilot had reported no trouble.

Manoel Vicente, a police spokesman in Vila Do Porto, the town closest to the crash site, said the plane crashed and exploded in a fireball on the mountainside about 10 miles from the airport.

"Never in my police career have I seen such a horrendous thing," Vicente told United Press International by telephone. Local officials said the top of the mountain was covered by fog but it was not known if the weather contributed to the crash.

In Washington, Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Theresa Greco said preliminary information

from the site indicated there was 5 miles of visibility with scattered clouds at 500 feet and broken clouds at 1,200 feet. Winds were clocked at 15 knots.

National Portuguese RTP television said it received an anonymous telephone call from a Portuguese-speaking man who said the International Terrorist Brigade, a previously unknown group, claimed responsibility for the disaster, but police said they had "no awareness of criminal action" in the crash.

The Boeing 707 was owned by Independent Air Corp., a small charter company based in Smyrna, Tenn., and under charter by

the Dominican Republic's Dominair company.

Independent Air President Al Pittman said authorities in the Azores have confirmed that all those aboard the jet were killed.

"The Azores authorities have just sent us a communique. They tell us the airplane is totally destroyed and that the wreckage and bodies are spread over 100 yards," he said.

"It was one of our aircraft," said Pittman. "The crew of seven was based in Atlanta and they were Americans."

The Italian tourist agency Press Tour and LUSA said 138 Italians were aboard, including a travel agent who was not initially counted among the dead.

Commemorates Hirohito's death

Japanese amnesty will affect millions

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan announced Wednesday it will pardon 30,000 people in a general amnesty that includes restoration of civil rights to about 11 million people to commemorate the death of Emperor Hirohito.

The amnesty, intended as a gift to the people, was immediately criticized as being selective and politically motivated because it included thousands of politicians and campaign workers convicted of breaking election laws.

The measure will take effect Feb. 24, the day of Hirohito's funeral, and is in line with the Japanese tradition of granting par-

dons to mark significant events in the country's history. Hirohito died of cancer Jan. 7.

The previous general amnesty was granted in 1956 when Japan was admitted to the United Nations. Another amnesty is expected to be given next year when the new emperor, Akihito, is officially enthroned.

"The government shares with the Japanese people a profound sorrow at the death of the Emperor Showa," said Justice Minister Masami Takatsuji, referring to Hirohito by his posthumous name.

Former Latin American dictators regret defying the Pope

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Paraguay's President Alfredo Stroessner, deposed in a coup last week, joins a swelling list of Latin American dictators who have clashed with Pope John Paul II and lost.

Others who came out on the losing side are Guatemala's former military president, Efraim Rios Montt, former Haitian President-for-Life Jean Claude Duvalier and Chilean President Augusto Pinochet.

The pope has not been as successful, however, in his opposition to the Sandinista leadership in Nicaragua. The Marxist government has clamped down periodically on the Catholic Church for providing assistance to the opposition.

To varying degrees, the pope frowned on the methods of authoritarian rulers in face-to-face confrontations during his frequent visits to Latin America, whose population is overwhelmingly Roman Catholic.

Either by design, accident, or simply by the potent presence of Roman Catholicism in Latin America, antagonists of the pope have been shaken.

The three dictatorial governments fell after their leaders were chastised publicly by the pope and later given a push out the door by the Catholic Church, much the same way the church sided with the rebels in the overthrow of

Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippines.

Before the pope arrived in Asuncion, the Paraguayan capital, last March, the country's Catholic hierarchy clashed with authorities who tried to cancel the pontiff's meeting with thousands of opposition sympathizers in an indoor stadium.

He stood firm and the ceremony, featuring anti-government speeches and dances, was televised nationally because of his presence.

Stroessner struck back hard. Priests were jailed, beaten, and exiled.

The Catholic radio station, Caritas, the only opposition voice allowed in the country, kept up sustained criticism of Stroessner.

When Stroessner fell in last Friday's coup, his image had been tarnished in good measure because of his sour relationship with the church.

Guatemala's former President Rios suffered a similar fate. He turned a deaf ear to a papal plea for clemency for six men condemned to die for common crimes shortly before the pope visited Guatemala in March 1982.

The Vatican publicly rebuked Rios, who was overthrown in a coup five months later.

The pontiff condemned the climate of hunger and fear in Haiti on a visit in 1982. When Duvalier fell in a coup four years later ending a

29-year family dynasty, the Catholic Church was aligned with the opposition.

Pope John Paul labeled the government of President Pinochet "dictatorial" shortly before he visited Chile in 1987.

In a plebiscite last October, Pinochet was defeated in an election bid for another eight years in office. The Catholic Church, a frequent critic of human rights abuses, played an important role in his defeat, mobilizing voters and monitoring the vote process to prevent fraud.

In Nicaragua, however, so far the pontiff has had to settle for a stalemate. During his 1982 visit, he chastised the government for promoting atheism and Catholic splinter

movements.

In turn, the pontiff was heckled at a soccer stadium by Marxist sympathizers who drowned out his sermon with chants.

Probably by coincidence, Nicaragua's civil war sharply escalated within days with masses of U.S.-backed Contra troops stationed in Honduras moving across the border for hit-and-run attacks against the Sandinista forces.

The Catholic Church now promotes conciliation among Nicaragua's warring factions.

The pope may not have any military divisions, as Josef Stalin once noted, but there is no question that he wields considerable influence in Latin America.



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Rick 753-1157
* ability to play other instruments

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HIGH QUALITY IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTERS. XT, \$595. AT, \$1,295. Software included. 1 yr. warranty. 754-8543.

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

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Do you think your Dad is the greatest? If so, let everyone know, and enter him in the Dad of the Year Competition. You'll win free tickets to the game (great seats), tickets to the Second City National Comedy Routine, and more. Applications are available in the Student Activities Center and are due February 14. Pick up yours today!

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X-C skis, ski racks, snow shoes, camping equipment and much more!
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Were located on the quonset hut behind Moreland Hall. 754-3630.

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I lost my backpack with important documents (passport, I.D. card, checkbook, etc.) on Monroe St. 6:20 a.m., Feb 6, if found please call "Plywan" 758-5751.

Reward Offered
Please help me. I lost my blue wind breaker last Thursday night. The jacket had keys and gloves in the pockets. Call 758-7101 if you happen to have the jacket.

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Personals

Want to make your brown eyes blue? For Durasoft contacts call Dr. Elliot at 757-7078.

ΓΦΒ Jane

Only one day left
Love Cletis

TALONS AND THANES

Tonight
6:15 pm
at SPE's
DANCE, DANCE, DANCE!
Be There!

Congratulations.....

To the following Greek Week Committee Chairmen:
Mark Dicks-Philanthropy
Laura Dolan/Jeff Chan-Pin and Letter Day
Tracy Heeter/Rev Murray-Talent Show
Clarissa McNab-Publicity Public Relations
Craig Jackson/Tim Nelson-Picnic in Park
Jim Tebbs/Martha Ehelbe-Scholarship Day
If anyone is interested in helping on a committee, please contact the chairman of that committee.
Hey gang don't forget Thursday, 5:30 at FIJI's

James
Thursday night we learned something new
No one needs to tutor you!
Thanks
Jod and Lisa

FINANCE AND INVESTMENT CLUB MEETING

When: 7:00 p.m.
Where: Thursday, Feb. 9th, MU Boardroom
What: Officer interested for next year's offices be there and everything you need to know about OPTIONS. Mike Potter from Shearson will speak on these. Be There! Members and non members welcome.

To Slick Hamlin
Rumor has it that King Kong Fulmore has joined Lucius's forces. It looks like it's all she wrote for the Slickster Love Lucius

TKE Doug

HEY OLD MAN
HAPPY 22
BIRTHDAY
♥ ♥ ♥
EK Carrie

Personals

Perfect valentine gift for your friend and lover. Astrological compatibility reports. Jo take a new look at your relationships. Send birth data for both of you, indicate whether romantic or non-romantic relationship. \$12.00. Cosmifield, 2207 Fillmore-44, Corvallis, OR 97330

Sweet Beau ♥
Happy Birthday! I love you and I'll be good to you.

♥ your Tenderoni

Personals

The Men of ΦΣΚ are proud
To announce our newest associate member, Chuck Alexander.
Damn proud to be a Phi Sig!

To the Women of ΔΔΠ
The weather was cold, but you were hot. Thanks for making Winter Defiance so much fun.

The Men of ΦΣΚ

CALENDAR

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

THURSDAY

Meeting

Memorial Union Board of Director, 3:30 p.m., MU Council Room. Budget Review.

ASOSU State Affairs Task Force, 7:00 p.m., MU 214.

Business Council Reps. Council, 6:30 p.m., MU 106.

Cardinal Honors, 9:00 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Cultural Minority Networking, noon-1 p.m., MU 102.

"Intercollegiate Athletics".

Finance Investment Club, 7:00 p.m., MU Boardroom. Talk about options and officers for next year.

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

Native American Student Assoc., 5:30 p.m., Longhouse.

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

OSU Scuba Club, 6 p.m., MU 210.

Propeller Club, 6:30 p.m., MU Council Room.

Student Alumni Association, 6:00 p.m., MU 110.

Triathlon Club, 8 p.m., MU 211.

Water Polo Club, 6:30 p.m., Langton Hall Pool.

Women's Center, noon-1 p.m., Benton Annex. Silent lunch.

Communication via sign languages, open to men and women of all skill levels. Bring lunch if wish.

Class
Career Planning & Placement Center, 10:30 a.m., Adm. Bldg. M 24-B008, Coop Education.

Entertainment

Department of Music, 12:30 p.m., MU Lounge, Trio Artaria.

Speakers

Drug Awareness Week, noon-1:30 p.m., MU 211.

"Helping someone who doesn't want help." Cheryl Graham, Health Educator, will help the audience learn how to confront someone you care about who is involved in self-destructive behavior using alcoholism as a model.

Drug Awareness Week, 7 p.m., MU 206.

Carolyne-Hess Swanson, trainer for Robin Norwood who authored the best seller "Women Who Love Too Much," will provide an overview of the problem of co-dependency.

Miscellaneous
Horticulture Club, 10 a.m.-3:00 p.m., MU Center. We will be serving tulips, Daffodils, and various foliage plants.

FRIDAY
Meeting
ISOSU, Intl. Ed. office, Bahai Club, 3:30 p.m., 448 Snell Hall.

OSU Rifle Club, 5:00 p.m., McAlexander Field House.

OSU Toastmasters, 12:30 p.m., Crop Science 119. Coed club for practicing public speaking, guests welcome.

Entertainment
Canadian Student Association, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Canadian Traditional. Food served at the MU Balcony.

United Campus Industries, 5:30 p.m., Luther House. A "Progressive Dinner" for students, dance will follow at Westminster House.

Miscellaneous
Outdoor Recreation Center Don't forget to reserve your cross-country skiing equipment for this weekend at the Outdoor Recreation Center right here on campus. 754-3630.

Saferide, 5:00 p.m., Student Activities Center front-desk. Paper #2 due.

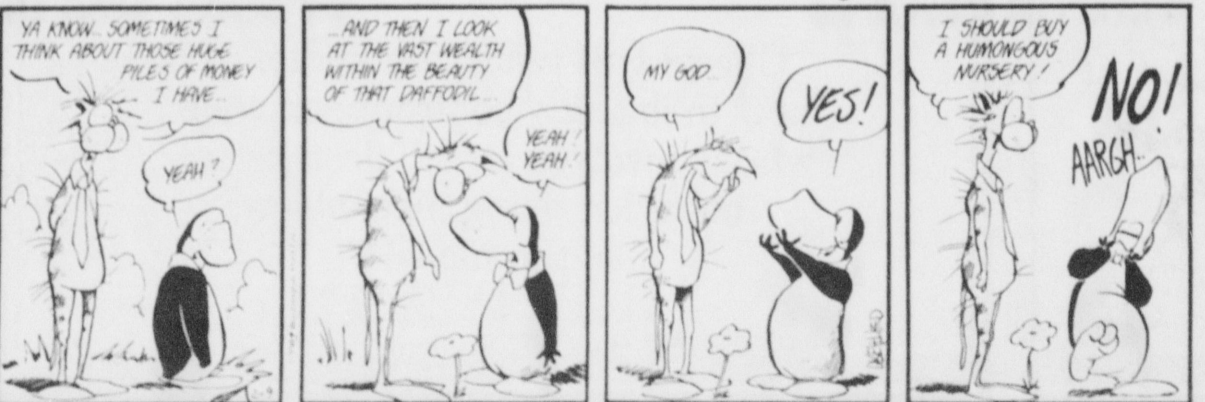
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



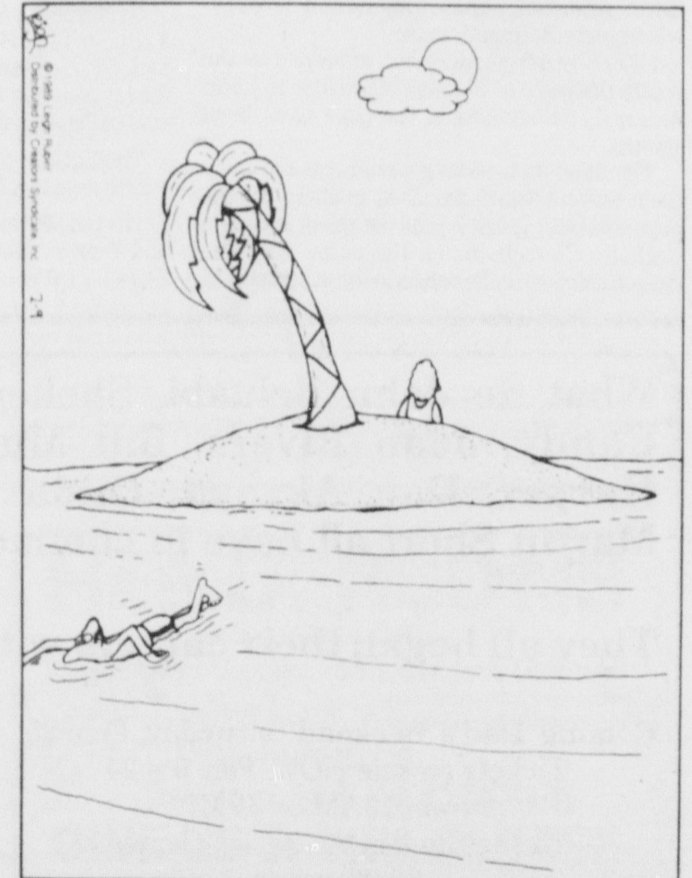
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Fred had to leave Doris. Their relationship was going nowhere.

SPORTS

Who will make it?

By RICH PETERSON
of the Barometer

All the Pac-10 coaches agreed on one thing before the 1988-89 campaign began — that the conference would be better from top to bottom. Television announcers are starting to say that the Pac-10 should get four teams into the NCAA tournament this year.

Boy, things were different last season. Stanford finished third behind Arizona and Oregon State, won 20 games and didn't make the post-season draw. A look at the standings a little over halfway through the conference schedule reveals the strength this year. California sits in fifth place, but is 15-7 overall.

Who's going to get NCAA bids this season from the Pac-10? I think we have to be realistic and say that the conference will be only represented by a trio of teams. The conference has already started its separation to the "top five and the rest." Five teams are battling for those top spots, here's how the teams stack up:



Arizona (11-1, 17-2): The Wildcats moved to the top of the Associated Press poll this week and look to have a stronghold to be top dawg. They still have to play UCLA twice, but have a formidable non-league schedule and will be tested to keep their No. 1 ranking. Arizona plays two former No. 1 teams in the next two weeks with Oklahoma and Duke. Let's give Arizona the top spot in the league — unchallenged.

UCLA (9-2, 14-5): The win over Oregon State on Sunday helped keep the Bruins alive for the Pac-10 title, but the boys from Westwood still have to play Arizona twice and the Golden Bears at California.

I think these could be three losses for the Bruins, who could barely beat Washington State in two meetings this season. UCLA is vulnerable and could finish anywhere from the second to the fifth spot.

I think the Bruins have surprised some people this season under first-year coach Jim Harrick. But they still have three really tough games in the final seven.

Stanford (8-3, 17-5): The schedule really favors the Cardinals other than a road date in Corvallis on Feb. 25. Stanford should finish no worse than 14-4 with games against the Washington schools and two dates with Southern California. But with Arizona's remaining schedule, the Cardinal will have trouble battling for that top spot.

Oregon State (7-4, 14-5): The loss at UCLA won't help matters, because a win would have forced a three-way tie for second. But the Beavers must put the loss behind and win the rest of their games. Other than hosting Stanford on Dad's Weekend, the Beavers should have a cakewalk.

I know the team doesn't like to look past opponents, but the Beavers can't fold at this point in the season if they want an NCAA bid.

Realistically, if Oregon State wins the rest of their games they will finish third — even if they beat Stanford, and end the conference race in a tie with the Cardinal. Stanford's one win over Arizona would give them second place because of the tie-breaking system.

So we're playing for third, which would get the Beavers an NCAA bid in Ralph Miller's final campaign.

Of course the way the conference race has gone so far, everything probably won't go in stride. But this is the time of year when the teams that want to play past the first week in March crack down.

Maybe the NCAA committee will take four teams, but it will take longer than one season to change the reputation that the Pac-10 has made for itself the past few seasons.

The motto for the Beavers must be, "Top three."

P.S. — And, don't lose at the first round of the Pac-10 tournament.

Gray shows double to Pac-10 foes

By SCOTT BURUM
of the Barometer

When the Oregon State Women's Basketball team takes to the court tonight against Arizona State, one OSU player will look to improve her streak of 10 double-figure games in a row in Pac-10 play.

For 5-foot-7 Yasmin Gray, tonight's Pac-10 game against ASU can mean only one thing — double-figure scoring. Gray has risen to the occasion in Pac-10 games this season as she has scored in double figures in every conference game.

At the beginning of the season, Gray relied more on her defense as she scored in double figures only twice before the Pac-10 season began; now she is almost unstoppable.

"Coach (Aki) Hill strongly emphasizes defensive intensity and defense is my strong point. Even when our offense is sputtering, we can rely on steady defense to keep us in games."

—Yasmin Gray

"I've been playing well lately, but my role on this team is a defensive one," Gray said. "One area of my game which I've been working on is my shooting."

Obviously, practice makes perfect. Gray showed her true scoring potential when she scored 23 points vs. USC, making the biggest jump in scoring from non-conference games to conference games of any player in the Pac-10. For all games, she is averaging 10.4 points per contest. However, for Pac-10 games, she is leading the Beavers with a 15.2 average, a difference of 4.8. Her vast improvement may lead to a permanent starting job for the rest of the season.

"The games I've started were mostly because of my defense," said Gray. "Coach Hill strongly emphasizes defensive intensity and defense is my strong point. Even when our offense is sputtering, we can rely on steady defense to keep us in games." Gray joined the OSU program as a junior college transfer and she was a valuable player



JANET L. MATHEWS/The Daily Barometer

Yasmin Gray, OSU women's basketball forward, is on a scoring streak, averaging 10.4 points per game for the season, and 15.2 points per game in the Pac-10. Gray also has a string of 10 consecutive games scoring in double figures.

off the bench for the Beavers a year ago. With the ability to play both guard positions as well as forward, Gray started 10 of the 20 games she played in, despite missing two weeks of action due to arthroscopic knee surgery. Her top individual game was a 13-point performance against Arizona, as she wound up with 99 points and 363 minutes of play.

Gray was a two-year starter at Merritt Junior College under coach Fred Brown. While there, her teams recorded marks of 24-3 and 24-9 in her two years. While at Merritt, Gray opened a few eyes with her career-best scoring effort of 28 points vs. Los Mendanos in the state playoffs, and was consequently a first team All-State and

All-Northern California pick as a sophomore co-captain of the Golden Gate Conference champions.

Born in Oakland California, Gray concentrated on several sports as a youngster. While attending Castlemont High she earned three letters in basketball and two in softball as a pitcher. In basketball, Gray earned a first team selection on the All-Oakland Athletic League as a senior, averaging 21 points a contest.

Besides the constant time-consuming basketball, Gray enjoys tennis, swimming, softball and biking. When the weather is cold, she relaxes by shooting a few games of pool. But as Gray knows, life isn't all fun and games.

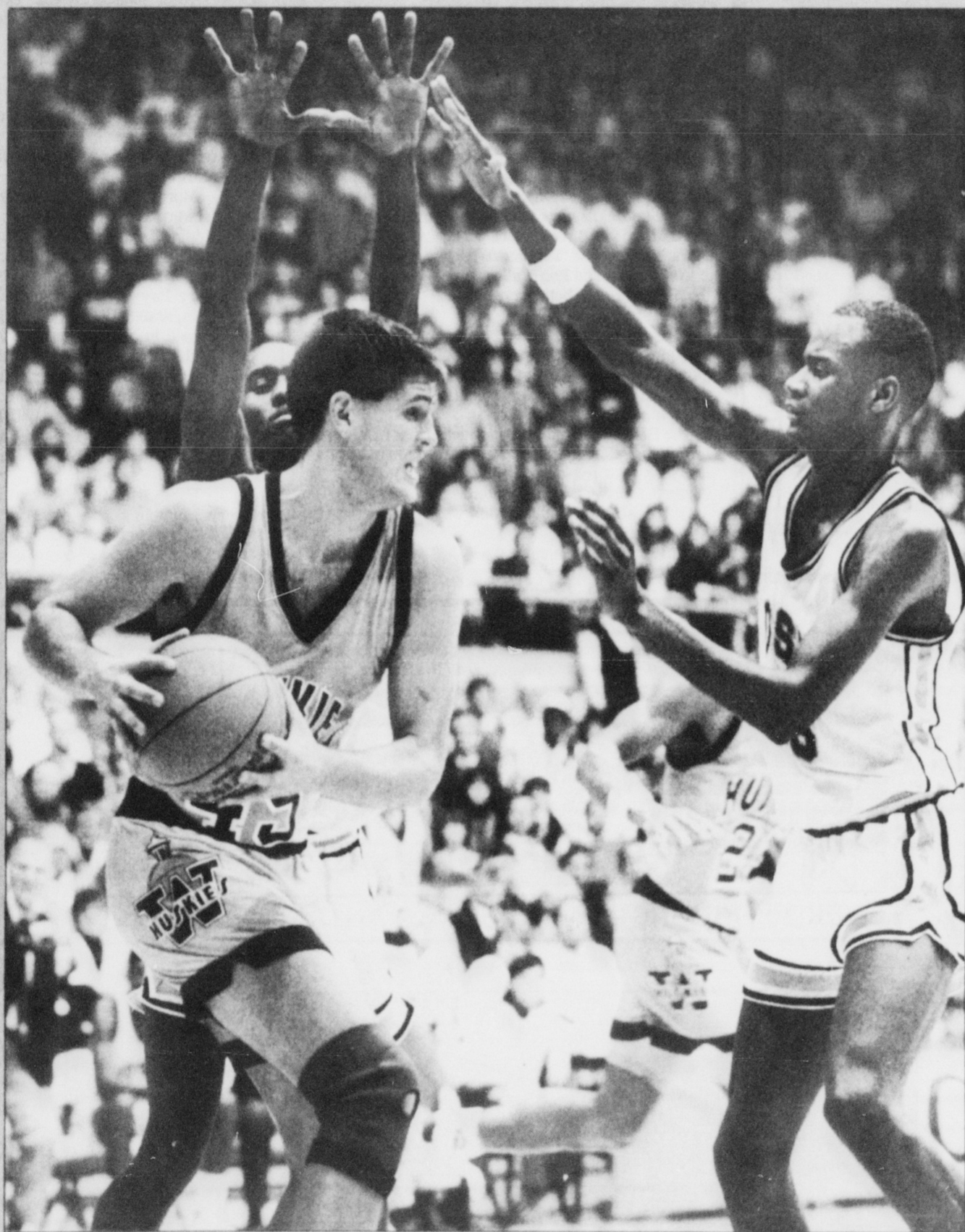
"When I get my degree in

Business, I plan to go to graduate school somewhere in California. I plan to go into marketing after that. Further in the future I would like to get married and start a family in Seattle."

In a world full of uncertainties, OSU's Yasmin Gray seems to have charted her course for success — leaving little room for error. When tonight's game ends between ASU and OSU, you can almost bet that Yasmin has poured in at least 10 points, running her streak to 11-straight games of scoring in double figures.

If that fails, Gray can always rely on her tough defense. As the old saying goes, "the best offense is good defense." Either way, Yasmin Gray has it covered.

Oregon State Beaver Basketball



Oregon State vs. Arizona State

7:35 p.m., February 9, 1989, Gill Coliseum

Oregon State vs. Marquette

5:30 p.m., February 11, 1989, Bradley Center

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Beavers hope to bounce back

By SHAWN SCHOEFFLER
of the Barometer

After blowing a chance to put themselves in a three-way second place tie in the Pacific 10 Conference, the Oregon State men's basketball team must now once again begin the upward battle to the top of the standings.

The Beavers restart their climb tonight when they take on the Arizona State Sun Devils in a 7:35 p.m. contest at Gill Coliseum. This is the second meeting of the season between the two teams with the Beavers winning handily 85-65 earlier in January at Tempe.

Oregon State enjoys a 22-8 overall series edge over the Sun Devils, including a current six-game winning streak. Last year, OSU defeated Arizona State 76-68 at Corvallis and 78-75 at Tempe.

Arizona State has suffered numerous injuries to several star players; however, their biggest loss of the season came last week when head coach Steve Patterson resigned from his coaching position. Therefore, assistant coach Bob Schermerhorn is filling the interim coaching position for the remainder of the season.

The Sun Devils have been hit by injuries and sickness all season as they lost two starters off last season's team in juniors Mark Becker and Tarence Wheeler. Two freshman guards, Adrian Brown and Ron Waller will get the starting nods against the Beavers and both have proven to be quality basketball players.

Forward Trent Edwards is currently leading Arizona State in scoring and rebounding at 16.7 points and 8.3 rebounds per game. Center Alex Austin has done a great job of filling a hole left at the center position, averaging 14.7 points and 6.7 rebounds per game.

The Beavers are looking to bounce back from an embarrassing loss to UCLA Sunday at Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles. The loss snapped a five-game OSU win streak and kept the Beavers in fourth place in the Pac-10 standings.

OSU head coach Ralph Miller, who needs one more victory to tie UCLA coaching legend John Wooden for sixth place on the all-time coaches' winning list with 667 career victories, feels the Orange Express must now regroup after its disappointing loss to

UCLA.

"The disappointment came from the fact that for the first time in a long time we had a chance to do something positive about our position in the Pac-10 race," Miller said.

"UCLA beat us and beat us handily. They beat us the way they beat everybody else. If you can't stop their fast break, then they are a good offensive machine."

The loss to the Bruins dropped the Beavers' record to 7-4 in the Pac-10 and 14-5 overall, putting them in fourth place behind Arizona, UCLA and Stanford. Arizona State is currently 10-10 overall and 3-8 in Pac-10 play.

After tonight's game against Arizona State, the Beavers travel to Milwaukee, Wis., for a game against the Marquette Warriors, who are 8-9 on the season. It marks the first meeting ever between the two schools.

"We have Arizona State on Thursday, but then we have to travel back to Marquette on Saturday," Miller said. "This will be a tough week. We need a win against Arizona State as far as the conference is concerned, but if we want to help our future in terms of post-season play, then we need to get a win against Marquette."

Marquette has four starters averaging in double figures with forward Trevor Powell leading the way at 14.8 points per game. Tyrone Baldwin and Mike Flory are both averaging 12.9 points a game while guard Tony Smith is right behind at 12.8 a game.

The Beavers have been led all season long by point guard Gary Payton, who leads the team in points (18.7), rebounds (4.5), assists (8.6), steals (3.1) and minutes played (37.9) and is second in blocked shots at 0.7. In Pac-10 games only, Payton leads the Beavers in every category.

Along with Payton, Eric Knox will start in the frontcourt with Earl Martin and Lamont McIntosh at forwards and Teo Alibegovic at center. Will Brantley, missed the USC game because of the flu, which snapped a string of 13 starts in a row, and will most likely be the first player off the bench for Oregon State if he's ready to play.

Every win is now very important for the Beavers if they want to finish in second place in the Pac-10 and make a trip to the NCAA playoffs. Miller knows this, saying "Now we are going to have to depend on some breaks. We must continue to win the rest of the way."

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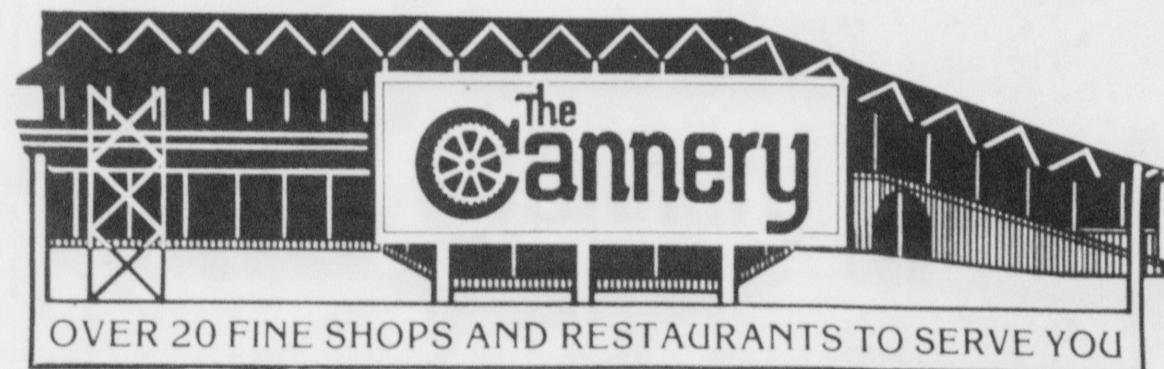
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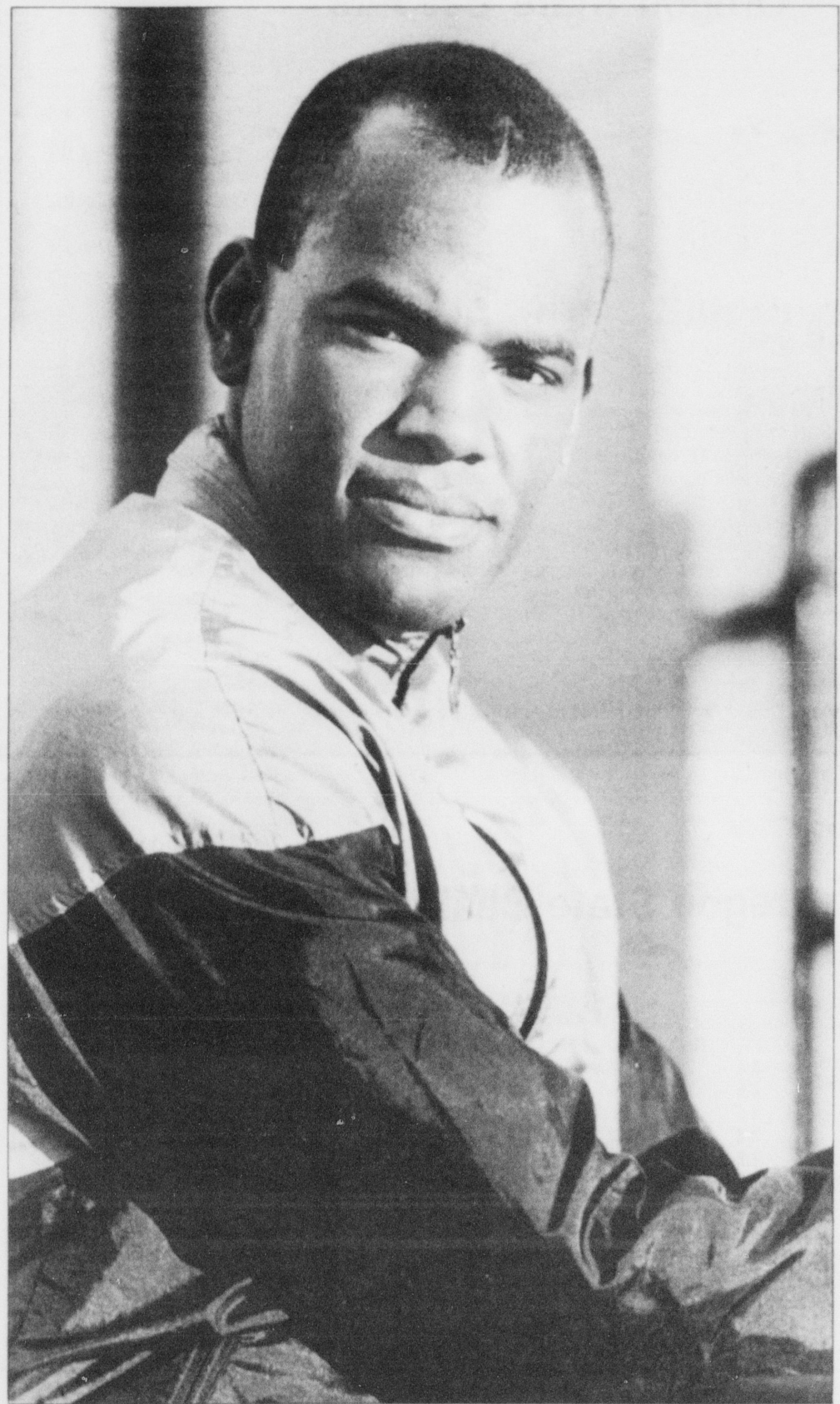
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Celestine patiently waits for his opportunity

Sophomore guard battles back after unusual Proposition case



GARY L. WEST/The Daily Barometer

OSU guard Allan Celestine plays a key role for the Beavers off the bench. Celestine takes the court primarily on the rare occasions when starting guard Gary Payton, who plays over 37 minutes per contest, finds himself on the bench.

By TIM MARTINEZ
of the Barometer

Early one October morning in 1986 as the sun rose over the Tehachapi mountains in Ridgecrest, Calif., Allan Celestine climbed into his car.

He was on his way to take the SAT test, the final time he could take the exam for that year.

He didn't know he had to take the test with his B-average at Burroughs High School. So, he had to drive two hours to Bakersfield to complete this obligation.

Halfway there his car broke down.

Anyone who knows the area halfway between Ridgecrest and Bakersfield knows it can be lonely place at 6 a.m. on a Saturday.

"I'm a role player. I go into every game expecting that I'm going to play. Sometimes I'll go into a game for one play, play my role and get out."

—Allan Celestine

"I had to wave down a highway patrol officer," Celestine said. "I got a letter from (the officer) showing that I had a legitimate excuse. He tried to get me there in time, but I was too late."

The last date of the year to take the test and he missed it.

Consequently, Celestine had to sit out his first year at OSU—technically a Proposition 48 case, meaning that he was unable to participate in college sports due to inefficient scores on the ACT or SAT test; in Celestine's case it was purely bad luck.

Still, even after such a rocky start, Celestine has become one of the Beavers' important players coming off the bench this season. While wanting to play more, he said he is content with his position on the team.

"I'm a role player," he said. "I go into every game expecting that I'm going to play. Sometimes I'll go into a game for one play, play my role and get out."

In his first season at OSU, Celestine played in 17 games, including the NCAA tournament game against Louisville. His career best for points came last season against U.S. International when he scored six points, making three of the four shots he attempted. Celestine also came away with three steals and one blocked shot in the Beavers 85-57 win.

This season, he has played in 11 games. His

best output of the season was against Loyola Marymount when he scored five points, had four rebounds and two assists in fourteen minutes of play.

Celestine usually comes off the bench when starting point guard Gary Payton gets into foul trouble or, in a couple situations this season, lets his temper get the best of him. The problem for Celestine is that Payton is one of the best guards in the nation and is leading the Beavers at an average of 37.9 minutes played a game.

With the limited action, Celestine said it has been tough making the transition from high school ball.

"(The transition) took a while," he said. "In high school, you had your stars. But in college, everyone's a star. It's tough."

Celestine was a three-sport athlete at Burroughs, where he was a first-team All-CIF 3A Southern section basketball player. He led Burroughs to the second round of the CIF playoffs with a 19-5 record.

He was named the league MVP his senior year by averaging 16.5 points, eight rebounds and 5.4 assists per game.

But, basketball wasn't the only sport he excelled in. In football, he was an all-league wide receiver.

In fact, more colleges recruited him for his football skills than basketball, Celestine said. Some of the colleges interested in the 6-1, 195-lb sophomore were Nebraska, BYU, Arizona and Arizona State, just to name a few.

"I liked basketball the most," he said, "I have more fun and don't get banged up every week."

And the main reason Celestine said he came to OSU was coach Ralph Miller.

"When I came on my recruiting trip, I felt that Coach Miller really cared about his players," he said. "He's a friend first and a coach second."

"Everyone (on the team) wants to play really hard because it's (Miller's) last year. Coach Miller is a really great coach. We'll miss him. He's a legend."

Now, Celestine is worried about the task at hand—Arizona State.

"We played a really bad game against UCLA (Sunday)," he said. "And when we play a bad game, we come back and play harder the next time. I really feel sorry for Arizona State because we're looking for someone to take (our frustrations) out on."

And the same will be true for the rest of the season, he added.

"I guarantee you, for the rest of the season, we'll be ready to play."

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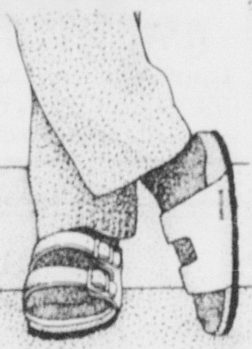
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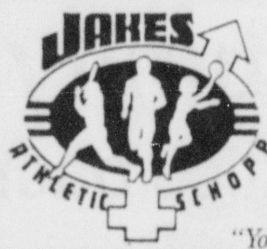
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Feb. 15, 16, 17 (Wed. - Fri.)

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Feb. 22 (Wednesday)

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Oregon State Beavers

Probable Starters

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	Hometown
15	Eric Knox	G	6-2	210	Sr.	Inglewood, Calif. (St. Bernard HS)
20	Gary Payton	G	6-3	175	Jr.	Oakland, Calif. (Skyline HS)
12	Teo Alibegovic	C	6-8	215	Fr.	Ljubjana, Ygslvia. (Mech. Tech)
24	Earl Martin	F	6-5	175	Jr.	Los Angeles, Calif. (Carson HS)
33	Lamont McIntosh	F	6-6	215	Jr.	Omaha, Neb. (Coll. of the Desert)

Bench

4	Bob Cavell	F/G	6-5	190	So.	Salem, Ore. (McNary HS)
11	Kevin Grant	G	6-2	170	Fr.	Beaverton, Ore. (Beaverton HS)
14	Kevin Harris	G	6-3	180	Fr.	Portland, Ore. (Sunset HS)
22	Karl Anderson	F	6-7	220	So.	Chicago, Ill. (M.L. King HS)
25	Will Brantley	G	6-4	160	So.	Seattle, Wash. (Roosevelt HS)
31	Rich Wold	G	6-1	160	So.	Corvallis, Ore. (Linfield)
34	Joe Harge	F	6-7	190	Jr.	Albuquerque, N.M. (St. Pius HS)
40	Allan Celestine	G	6-1	195	So.	Ridgecrest, Calif. (Burroughs HS)
43	Scott Haskin	C	6-10	200	Fr.	Beaumont, Calif. (Beaumont HS)
53	Johan Reinalda	C	7-1	290	Sr.	Akkrum, The Neth. (No. Idaho)
55	John Patton	F	6-6	195	So.	Lacey, Wash. (Timberline HS)

Head Coach: Ralph Miller (Kansas, 1942)

Assistant Coaches: Jim Anderson (Oregon State, 1959); Fred Boyd (Oregon State, 1972); Andy McClouskey (Oregon State, 1982)

1988-89 Oregon State Basketball Statistics

Record: 14-5

Player	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	PTS	REB	AST	TO	BLK	STL	MIN
Gary Payton, G	6.4	12.9	3.3	5.1	18.7	4.5	8.6	3.2	.7	3.1	37.9
Eric Knox, G	5.0	10.6	2.5	3.8	14.2	3.6	3.3	.8	.2	1.3	30.8
Teo Alibegovic, F	4.6	10.0	1.2	1.7	11.2	2.6	1.3	1.6	.2	.7	26.3
Earl Martin, F	3.8	7.4	2.2	2.8	9.7	4.2	1.7	1.3	.5	2.1	30.6
Will Brantley, G	4.2	9.1	1.4	2.2	9.7	3.6	2.6	1.6	.9	1.7	33.0
Lamont McIntosh, F	2.3	4.1	1.4	2.1	6.0	3.4	.9	1.3	.1	1.2	23.4
Scott Haskin, C	1.3	2.5	.5	.9	3.1	2.6	.1	.9	.6	.3	12.3
Johan Reinalda, C	1.3	2.5	.5	1.3	3.0	1.3	.0	.0	3.0	.0	6.5
Bob Cavell, G	1.0	2.3	.3	.5	2.7	.6	.5	.7	.0	.2	7.2
Kevin Grant, G	.7	.7	.0	.0	1.7	1.0	.0	.0	.0	.3	4.0
Allan Celestine, G	.6	1.5	.1	.1	1.3	.9	.7	.4	.1	.5	6.6
Rich Wold, G	.0	.0	1.0	2.0	1.0	.0	1.0	1.0	.0	1.0	2.0
Joe Harge, F	.1	.6	.0	.1	.3	.9	.1	.3	.1	.1	3.6

OSU	28.3	58.3	12.5	18.8	74.5	28.0	19.2	11.2	3.1	10.8	—
Opponent Totals	25.0	51.0	13.4	19.8	67.0	36.2	15.0	20.3	2.7	5.0	—

Pacific-10 Standings

	W	L	GB	Home	Away
Arizona	11	1	—	6-0	5-1
UCLA	10	2	1	6-0	4-2
Stanford	8	3	2 1/2	5-0	3-3
OREGON STATE	7	4	3 1/2	4-1	3-3
California	6	5	4 1/2	3-2	3-3
Washington	5	6	5 1/2	3-3	2-3
Oregon	3	7	7	2-2	1-5
Arizona State	3	8	7 1/2	2-5	1-3
Washington State	2	8	8	1-4	1-4
USC	0	11	10 1/2	0-6	0-5



Arizona State Sun Devils

Probable Starters

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	Hometown
14	Adrian Brown	G	6-1	176	Fr.	Tucson, AZ (Sahuaro)
12	Ron Waller	G	6-0	158	Fr.	Detroit, MI (Southwestern)
23	Alex Austin	C	6-6	201	Jr.	Gridley, CA (Gridley)
34	Trent Edwards	F	6-7	234	Sr.	Houston, TX (Worthing)
22	Matt Anderson	F	6-4	170	So.	Orem, UT (Mountain View)

Bench

42	Mark Becker	F/C	6-9	224	Jr.	Tempe, AZ (McClintock)
00	Emilio Kovacic	F	6-10	212	So.	Zadar, Yugoslavia (Garakovic)
44	Emory Lewis	C	6-10	232	So.	San Bernardino, CA (Same)
5	Mike Redhair	G	6-4	177	Jr.	Tucson, AZ (Canyon del Oro)
32	Tarence Wheeler	G	6-2	187	Jr.	Detroit, MI (Southwestern)
20	Torin Williams	F	6-10	214	Sr.	Los Angeles, CA (Verbum Del)

Interim Head Coach: Bob Schermerhorn (CS-Long Beach, 1971)
Assistant Coach: Frank Arnold (Idaho St., 1956)



Marquette Warriors

Probable Starters

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	Hometown
31	Mike Flory	G	6-5	210	Sr.	Rhineland, Wis.
34	Tony Smith	G	6-3	185	Jr.	Wauwatosa, Wis.
42	John Leurck	C	6-7	205	So.	Crown Point, Ind.
20	Trevor Powell	F	6-6	210	So.	Milwaukee, Wis.
23	Tyrone Bladwin	F	6-6	200	Jr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bench

25	Mark Anglavar	G	6-3	180	So.	Peru, Ill.
13	Anthony Candelino	G	5-11	185	So.	Elizabeth, N.J.
45	Rod Grosse	C	6-10	215	So.	Mounds View, Minn.
52	Joe Krysiak	F	6-7	175	Fr.	Milwaukee, Wis.
21	Charles Luter	F/G	6-4	165	So.	Milwaukee, Wis.
50	Joe Nethen	F	6-7	220	So.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
3	Gerald Posey	G	6-0	170	So.	Trenton, N.J.

Head Coach: Bob Dukiet (Boston College, 1970)
Assistant Coaches: Tom McConnell (Point Park College, 1984); Bo Ellis (Marquette, 1977)

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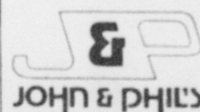
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Miller looks to tie Woodens' all-time record

By SHAWN SCHOEFFLER
of the Barometer

↑ Tonight — unlike Sunday's game against UCLA at the Pauley

Pavilion in Los Angeles — OSU head coach Ralph Miller has an excellent chance to pick up his 667th career coaching victory.

Although the Beavers desperately needed a win against the Bruins to help their post-season and Pac-10 chances, Miller can still tie UCLA coaching legend John Wooden for all-time career coaching victories, on the court where Miller has won countless numbers of games; not on the court where Wooden set his personal plateau.

Miller began the 1988-89 basketball season — his very last before he retires at the end of the season — with 652 career victories, and now stands at 666 wins with the Beavers boasting a 14-5 record.

Miller calls tying Wooden's mark an immaterial thing, but the Beaver coach can achieve the goal tonight when Oregon State hosts the Arizona State Sun Devils in a 7:35 p.m. game at Gill Coliseum.

He had the opportunity Sunday against UCLA but found the Bruins offense too powerful as the Beavers lost the game 92-75. Wooden, who led the Bruins to 10 NCAA Championships in 12 years, a record that will never be matched, wasn't present at the game Sunday, as he was in the East giving speeches.

However, there seemed to be a part of Wooden lurking about the Pavilion saying, "Sorry Ralph, you're not tying me here." And the rest is history as Miller will never coach another game at Pauley Pavilion again.

The job Wooden did with the UCLA Bruins was incredible. He retired at the end of the 1975 season, which was the last NCAA Championship the Bruins have won to date. His 667 career victories place him sixth on the all-time winningest coaches list.

Miller and Wooden have always been long time coaching rivals as the tides have turned throughout the number of games the two have coached against one another. In the beginning Miller was able to get the best of Wooden as he won the first three games while coaching at Iowa and Wichita State.

However, when Miller came to Oregon State it was a different story. Wooden welcomed the new Beaver coach into the elite Pac-8 and Miller was able to win only one game from the Bruin coaching legend before Wooden retired in 1975.

There isn't a question that both coaches have done superb jobs with college basketball and it seems perfectly fitting that these two great coaches, who have admired each other over the years, will end up side by side as the sixth and seventh all-time winningest college basketball coaches.

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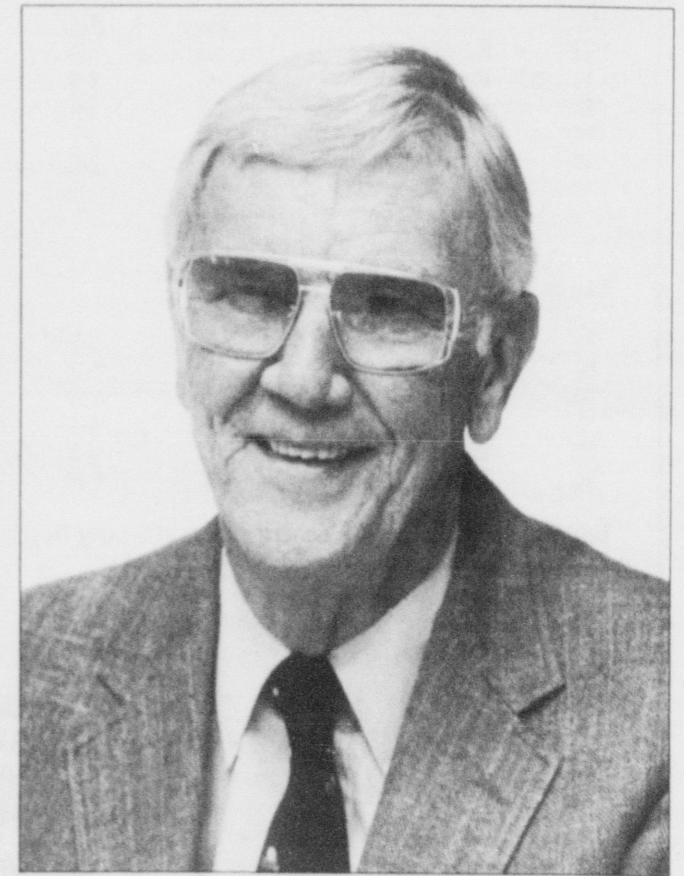
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OSU's B
last year.

ASU encounters several problems

By SHAWN SCHOEFFLER
of the Barometer

The life of a head coach definitely has its everyday pressures and problems and more and more in the sporting world, coaches are resigning to enjoy life instead of worrying about it.

Such is the case for Steve Patterson, who resigned as the Arizona State Sun Devil head coach last week after feeling the heat from the alumni, boosters and most of the people in Tempe.

The Sun Devils, after getting off to a quick start, had all kinds of problems as two of their best players, Mark Becker and Tarence Wheeler, were injured during games and are out for the remainder of the season. The problems only got worse as two more starters had to sit out games because of the flu.

The pressure finally got to Patterson and last week he turned in his letter of resignation. Assistant coach Bob Schermerhorn is filling an interim head coaching position for the remainder of the season.

Now the Sun Devils have to battle through the remainder of the Pac-10 games and only hope that the injured players will be able to return next season. Arizona State is currently 10-10 overall and 3-8 in Pac-10 play heading into tonight's game against the Oregon State Beavers.

Perhaps, the biggest loss for the Sun Devils is Wheeler, who injured his knee in a loss to California and might not be able to play basketball again. He's still in a hard cast after damaging ligaments and tendons. Wheeler developed into one of the best young guards in the Pac-10, averaging 10.8 points and 4.5 assists a game last year.

Becker, who was slated as one of the most consistent frontcourt players in the Pac-10, broke his wrist in a game against Northern Arizona and is out for the rest of the season. Becker led the Sun Devils in rebounding last season and was supposed to be the team's leader this year.

Two other starters for Arizona State, Emory Lewis and Torin Williams, who are both 6-foot-10, are coming off severe sickness and should be

able to play tonight, although neither are at full strength.

Trent Edwards is one Sun Devil player projected to have a great season and that's exactly what he's having, as he is currently leading the team in scoring and rebounding at 16.7 points and 8.3 rebounds per game.

With all the injuries and sickness, the Sun Devils have had to fill holes and have received fine performances from freshman guards Adrian Brown and Ron Waller and center Alex Austin. Austin is having a fine season, averaging 14.7 points and 6.7 rebounds per game.

Here's the match-ups for tonight's game:

Forwards: With Will Brantley still recovering from the flu, the Beavers will start Earl Martin and Lamont McIntosh at forwards. Martin is coming off two straight starts against UCLA and USC where he scored 27 points and had 14 rebounds in two games. McIntosh only puts up an average of 4.1 shots per game and is yet to develop into the rebounding force the Beavers were hoping for.

The forward position is the

strength of the Sun Devils as Edwards is the team leader and keeping ASU going strong while leading the team in scoring and rebounding. The other forward is sophomore Matt Anderson who is averaging over 10 points a game but stands only 6-foot-4.

Center: Teo Alibegovic is coming off a solid outing against UCLA, where he scored 14 points but his defensive play is his downfall as UCLA's Don MacLean and Trevor Wilson constantly scored easy baskets on the inside.

For one of the very few times this season, Alibegovic will have the upper hand against the opposing center as Austin only stands 6-foot-6. Austin, however, makes up for his lack of height with strong, quick moves after working hard on the weights during the off-season.

Guards: This is definitely the strength of the Beavers. Gary Payton and Eric Knox should easily dominate the freshman tandem of Brown and Waller, who are blossoming into solid players but are inexperienced.

Payton and Knox had a total of one turnover against USC and UCLA and both are having excellent seasons.



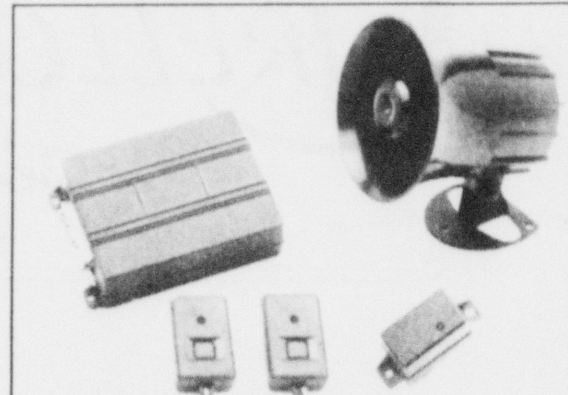
KARL MAASDAM/The Daily Barometer

OSU's Eric Knox drives past ASU's Mike Redhair in the Beavers' victory over the Sun Devils last year. OSU host Arizona State tonight at Gill Coliseum, with tip-off set for 7:35 p.m.

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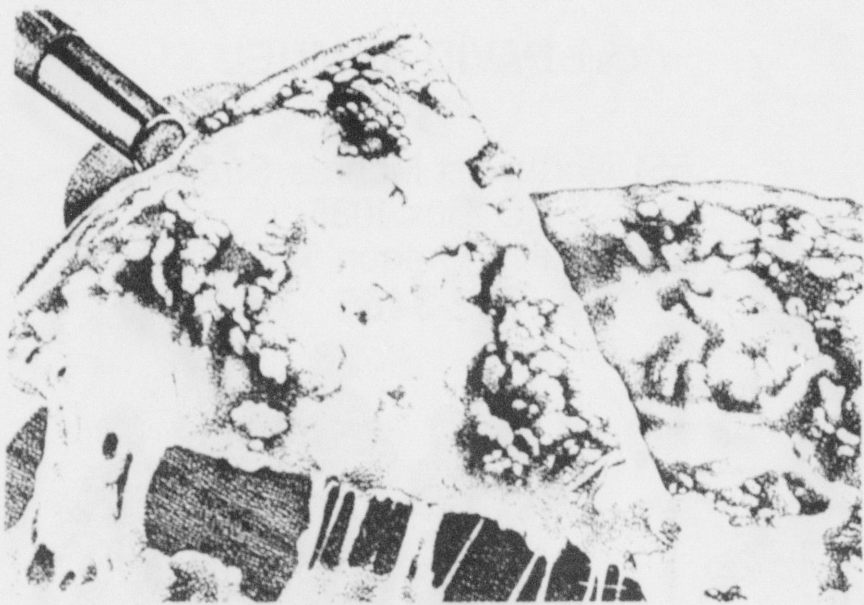


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