

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Mostly cloudy today with patchy morning fog and a slight chance of rain late. Cloudy tonight with a chance of rain or snow. Light rain or snow likely Thursday, turning to rain in the afternoon. High in the mid 40s. Low near 30.

the daily Barometer

Wednesday

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 91

February 15, 1989



KARL MAASDAM/The Daily Barometer

Spooned!

Tammy Lite (left), sophomore in business, and Jodi Forstrom, sophomore in marketing, clean up approximately 300 plastic spoons and forks that mysteriously appeared Tuesday morning in the front lawn of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The utensils were arranged to spell out Princess Amy, Amy B., Heidi M., and Shari T., all of which are names of girls in the house. Lite and Forstrom were not sure who the culprits were, but said they had a few suspects in mind.

Black History Month under way

By BRYAN DRENNEN
of the Barometer

Although America, once touted as The Great Melting Pot, has assimilated a number of the European cultures, many of the minority cultures still remain on the outside of society and are sometimes misunderstood and subjected to discrimination.

One effort to educate the general public about minority cultures is Black History Month, which runs for the duration of February.

"Black History Month celebrates the heritage of the Black American," said Jeff Boyd, director of the ASOSU Ethnic and Minority Affairs Task Force. "It highlights the culture of these people through such things as food fairs, art shows, and plays."

A sampling of the events that have been offered include "Understanding the Basis of Black and White Inequality," a lecture by Sharon Elise; "Obo Addy and Kukrudu," a music presentation of Ghanaian and Western sounds including funk, reggae, and jazz; a Pre-Valentine's Day Dance; and a Black History trivia game.

Events still to come are the Cultural Minority Networking's presentation of "AIDS and the Minority Community" and "Whose Rights?" on Feb. 16 and 23 at noon in MU 102. "Eyes on the Prize," a series on historical Blacks who have changed America, will be shown at the Black Cultural Center at 5 p.m. on Feb. 17 and 25. Rap Attack IV, a presentation of rap music, will be held at 9 p.m. in the MU Commons on Feb. 25.

Black History Month isn't only music presentations and contests, but also an educational program on contributions by blacks to the United States. "We'd like to educate the community in not only who those people are, but how they contributed to

the country," Boyd said. "What we would like to see happen is to bring more understanding to the general population about those people, and break down the stereotypes created by discrimination."

Black History Month began as Black History Week in 1926 when it was founded by Historian Carter G. Woodson, Boyd said. Woodson selected February because the month included both Abraham Lincoln's and Frederick Douglass' birthdays.

When Black History Week became Black History Month, it was kept to February because of its proximity to Lincoln's and Douglass' birthdays, especially "Lincoln's because of the Emancipation Proclamation," Boyd said.

Boyd said he would also like to see more participation in Black History Month activities.

"I'd just like to encourage people to participate in the celebration of Black History Month," he said. "You don't have to participate in a play or be an artist, but go to some of the events and keep an open mind and, hopefully, share the information and new awareness with your family and help break down the barriers of discrimination."

Boyd said he would like to see people maintain this type of education and activity outside of celebrations like Black History Month.

"There needs to be an ongoing day-to-day effort to challenge yourself and your values to the point where you can reach out and view these people as they are every day, instead of just on holidays and celebrations," he said. "There were many people other than Martin Luther King Jr. who were contributors to the success of this country. It is important that we try and understand them before we can reach the level, as a people in this society, that we are capable of," he added.

Straub laments America's lack of 'real' leaders

By KEN HILE
of the Barometer

Tom McCall, governor of Oregon from 1966-74, had genuine leadership qualities that are not matched in today's world where the deed does not match the words, according to former governor Bob Straub.

Straub, 69, spoke to more than 150 people at the Tom McCall lecture held at the LaSells Stewart Center Tuesday night. The lecture is part of a series in honor of the deceased former governor.

When Straub took the position of governor from 1975-79, he faced the seemingly impossible task of replacing McCall, whom he called one of the most gifted, most genuine leaders of our time.

"He wasn't afraid to take on complex, controversial issues. He had a wonderful personality, openness, and genuineness," Straub said. "He came out with everything he knew, everything he was thinking, which is a wonderful characteristic in such a secretive, political world as ours."

Straub described today's political arena by using an old Greek quote that read, "We are led by people who please rather than lead."

There is no real leadership in politics anymore, according to Straub. Instead, politicians play up to the media. He cited as an example the media influence on the recent political election, and said Bush is no more than the media's elbow.

"When I think of Tom, the kind of courageous, committed, direct leader he was, I have to feel sad about what's happening to the arena of public enlightenment," Straub said. "So much is manipulated by the TV commentators based on facts obtained from the pollsters."

"The obvious and overriding control TV experts had on structuring, orchestrating, and guiding every Bush remark made me really sad," he went on to say. "There is no leadership anymore. The leader is adapting and conforming to every audience he speaks to and just tells them what they want to hear."

Straub said Bush is a prisoner of TV analysts, and that everything he says has to be aimed at pleasing the people and media, when it should be aimed at doing what is best for America.

"We have got to stop this trend of manipulative politics. Tom would be appalled if he was here today," Straub said. "Each generation should stand on the shoulder of previous generations in order to reach for new heights. It hasn't been going that way — we have seen an erosion. We should stand up and fight for what we had."

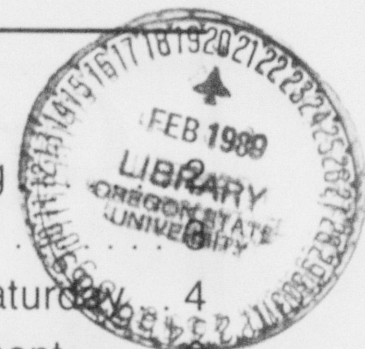
On a lighter note, Straub spoke humorously about McCall's ability to paint a picture with words. During a debate, it was typical for Straub to make a mention of some new plan and for McCall to take off with it.

"I would make a suggestion during the debate and McCall would say 'That's a good idea' then come up and give me a big bear hug and start painting new ideas on top of mine," Straub said. "Before long, it was Tom McCall's idea, not mine."

Tom McCall used his hands, heart, soul, and energy to fight for what he believed in. He didn't wait for his advisers or TV analysts to tell him what was right — it came straight from the heart," Straub said.

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Dixon offering fitness club

By TARA LEMMON
of the Barometer

For those who want a little recognition for all the sweat that goes into their regular aerobic workouts, Dixon Recreation Center has a program that will not only acknowledge their efforts, but will help keep them motivated as well.

The "A Point to be Fit Club" is aimed at promoting aerobic exercise through a point accumulation system, according to Dixon Facility Coordinator Kurt Stanley.

"If you lie, you are only cheating yourself."

—Kurt Stanley

Stanley felt there was a need for such a club because it will teach both exercise fanatics and those who work out on an average basis a personal fitness program, he said.

"The club is aimed at recognizing people who work out aerobically and improving the

quality of their lives," Stanley said.

Anyone interested in establishing a personal fitness program can sign up at for the club at Dixon. For every aerobic activity that a member does, he or she will receive a certain number of points, depending on the intensity of that activity.

The membership will run for a year from fall term and an accumulation of 1,500 points will be the goal of each member. After reaching 1,500 points, a member will receive a club t-shirt and there will be various other prizes at different point levels.

There will be "A Point to be Fit Club" bulletin board in Dixon that will post informational articles on fitness as well as names of every member who has earned over 100 points, Stanley said.

Members will also record their points on this bulletin board.

"It is a self-monitoring program," Stanley said. "The club is based on the honor system. If you lie, you are only cheating yourself."

Activities that will earn points are jogging, swimming, biking, rowing, walking, aerobics and cross-country skiing.

The club is at "the beginning stages" and will officially start fall term with a trial run during spring term.

BRENDA YEATS

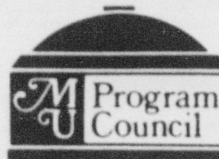
is Public Relations Chairman for MUPC. Although her duties are numerous, her main goal is to promote MUPC and its events on campus. She accomplishes this by managing the work of Public Relations Assistants and Artists. Besides promoting MUPC to the campus, Brenda works to keep the members within MUPC organized by printing a calendar of events for the term. The best aspect to her job is brainstorming with her committee to keep spirits high within the group.



"MUPC is a great way to get involved with a fun group of people while polishing your leadership skills in the process."

—Brenda Yeats

* MUPC elections are March 1, 1989.



PAUL CONE/The Daily Barometer

Bunny stuff

Al Hollister, a research associate in animal science, handles rabbits Tuesday at the OSU Rabbit Research Center. The rabbits are fed a special diet and their growth observed as part of research to combat a rabbit nutritional disease.

Corvallis seeking Soviet sister

A public meeting on the Sister City Project with the Soviet Union proposed for Corvallis will be held Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Fellowship Hall, 2945 NW Circle Blvd.

Information on the progress made so far will be shared, with an opportunity for interested persons to participate in committees working on the project, and to suggest possible exchanges and activities with Corvallis' prospective sister city.

Sister city programs nationwide include

visits and exchange programs between citizens of American cities and those of their counterparts in the Soviet Union.

The program will include a presentation by Mike and Jenny Murray of Salem, describing their experiences in visits with Salem's sister city, Simferopol in the Soviet Crimea.

In addition, Ron Cooper, professional photographer in Salem, will present a coordinated slide show of the Salem-Simferopol exchanges.

There is no charge and the public is invited.

NOTICE: Student Health Center Budget Open Hearing

February 16, 1989
11am - 1pm
MU 110

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Student arrested; crimes investigated

An OSU student was arrested Saturday morning on charges of assault and damage to property, while police continue to investigate a car theft and a vandalism incident reported last week.

According to police reports, Damon Tadashi Medlock, 22, of 812 Maple Tree Drive, was arrested after he and three other men allegedly harassed two women in the parking lot of Toa-Yuen Restaurant on Ninth Street around 12:30 a.m. Saturday. The females got into their car and were attempting to leave when one of the males, apparently Medlock, lunged out and punched the window, shattering it.

The two women reportedly ran into the restaurant and notified police. Meanwhile, the owner of Toa-Yuen vaguely got the license plate number and description of the pick-up driven by the men.

Early Saturday morning, police officers escorted one of the victims to Medlock's house, where the same truck was parked with the license plates removed. After being positively identified, Medlock, a junior in liberal arts, was arrested and taken to the Benton County Jail.

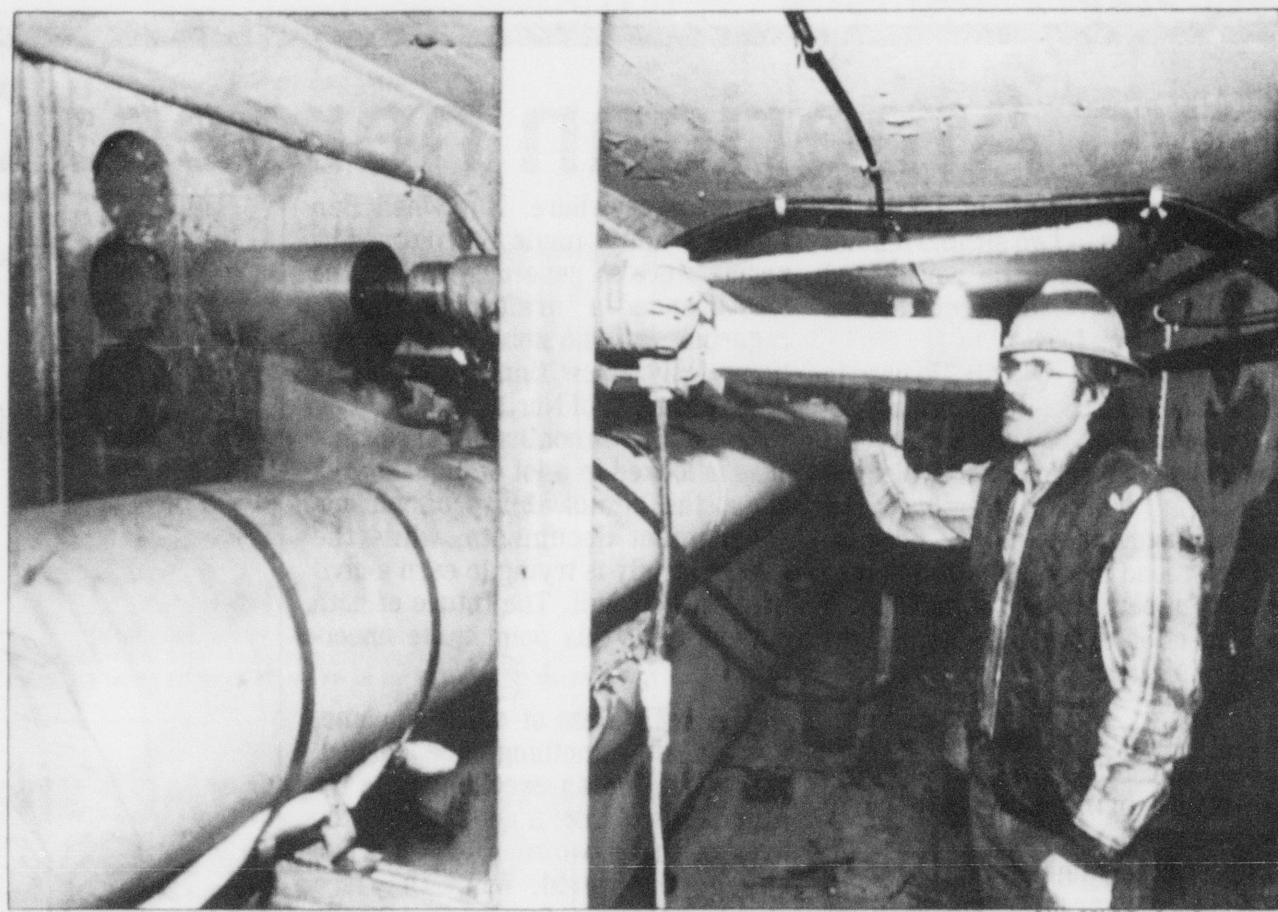
Also reported last week were a car theft and a vandalism incident.

Last Thursday evening during the OSU-Arizona State basketball game, a person or persons driving a stolen tan-colored Volkswagen were the cause of a hit and run accident involving three vehicles in the Gill Coliseum parking lot.

The car was found unlocked with the keys in the ignition at the scene of the incident.

In another incident, a person or persons vandalized an MG automobile by tearing the mirrors off, smashing the tail lights, trashing the inside, and bending the trunk lid.

If anyone saw either of these incidents or has any information about them, they are urged to contact Officer David Davis of OSU Police at 754-4473.



Down under

Paul Carter of Brothers Concrete Cutting Service uses a concrete boring tool Monday to drill a hole in the service tunnel that runs underneath OSU sidewalks. Fiber-optic lines will be installed in the tunnel for a new campus telephone system.

Good food, good light recommended to beat 'winter blahs'

By KEN HILE
of the Barometer

Students who have been depressed this term, but can't figure out why, may be suffering from a phenomenon called "seasonally affective disorder" which is prevalent during winter term. Otherwise known as the "winter blahs," SAD occurs mainly in northern climates or climates with a consistent lack of sunlight. This deficiency has been scientifically proven to cause secretion shortage in the brain of a pigment called melatonin, according to Cheryl Graham, health educator at OSU.

The shortage causes one to be depressed, fatigued, sleep more, and have an increased appetite often resulting in weight gain. In April or May when the clouds begin to disappear, the person will have an abundance of energy, be able to accomplish more, be more outgoing and will lose the added weight, Graham said.

"The affliction is cyclical in the people it affects — it usually occurs at the same time each year. Other students just may go

into a standard depression during winter, not necessarily due to lack of sunlight," Graham said. "One way of curing SAD, although not proven, is to increase the amount of light in your home, using high intensity bulbs."

Ken Naffziger, counselor at the counseling center, said he feels better when it is bright out and uses three 300-watt bulbs in his home to add light.

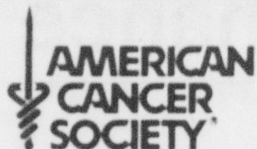
"There are lots of evidence that sunshine makes you feel better. A lot of bright light, either natural or false, is recommended by me and other people in dealing with people who have depressions around here," Naffziger said.

Naffziger said other causes for depression, especially during

winter, include loneliness, financial shortage during holidays, and the need to change oneself before spring time, usually through weight loss or muscle addition. A good diet, he said, is key to improving mental health.

"Your body gets run down and is not able to fight off depression. Good physiological care of your body is proven to be directly related to a good mental state," he said.

Graham recommended several ways of dealing with stress and relieving tension. Aerobic or any other form of exercise improves the mind and body, while meeting deadlines, keeping good communication skills, and having friends to hear one's feelings will provide a good support system, she said.



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Wednesday, February 15, 1989

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EDITORIAL

Two American heroes: Ollie and Ben

America has a pair of heroes in the news these days — two simple fellows who tried to change the world, and whose lives inadvertently crossed on a January day in 1987.

The first is Oliver North. He used to be a staff member on the National Security Council, and he was for several years a key player in arming the contra rebels trying to overthrow the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

The second is someone fewer people remember, but some call him a hero just the same. His name was Benjamin Linder, and he was involved with Central America at about the same time. He was a social worker helping to construct a hydro-electric facility to bring power to rural Nicaraguans.

Their lives might never have intersected, but as fate had it, while Ben Linder was working with Nicaraguan *campesinos* in the field, his group was attacked by North's contras. Linder was shot and subsequently murdered as he lay on the ground.

Now Oliver North is in the news because he's on trial for 12 felony charges, including lying to congress and illegally shredding government documents.

Benjamin Linder is in the news because his family is trying to sue contra leaders for his death.

What's curious is that when North's deeds came into the public eye, he was dubbed a hero, and "Ollie for President" bumperstickers ap-

peared everywhere. But when Ben Linder's name made the news, few people were so generous. In fact, he was branded a "traitor" by many, regardless of the nobility of his actions. Only a few think as highly of him as most do of North.

Twenty-five months later, North's case is locked in a lot of legal snares about the admissibility of various government documents, while the Linder family is trying to earn a civil trial in their suit. The future of both actions is at this point quite uncertain.

But regardless of either outcome, there is still something to be learned. Now would be an excellent time for Americans to take a good look at the lives of these two men who tried to change the world. What they see should afford a few good lessons about who we prize as heroes.

Through Oliver North, America can learn the degree to which the CIA and its minions use violence and subversion to "destabilize" (a euphemism for "overthrow") foreign governments deemed unfriendly by the U.S. The use of covert offensive action, coupled with the machinations of the shadow government revealed during the Iran-contra scandal, represents what is probably the most profound constitutional crisis since the states' rights issue in the debate over slavery. This is North's claim to fame, and unfortunately, his legacy. Americans should finally sit up and



take notice of just who is determining foreign policy, by what means, and to what ends. North's way was war. For this he was dubbed a hero.

And then there's Ben Linder, who had his own way of spreading American influence abroad. He went into the Nicaraguan countryside, met the people who live there, and tried to improve their lives a little by helping

out on a hydro-electric project. Linder's way was peace. And for this he was murdered.

There isn't any question as to who the *real* hero was — but you'll never see a "Linder for President" bumpersticker anywhere. On a January day in 1987, Oliver North and his contras took care of that possibility once and for all. (DC)

CPR Saturday offers the chance to save a lifetime

By CHERYL GRAHAM
for the Barometer

Be a lifesaver. Learn the lifesaving skill of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). All it will cost you this coming Saturday is about two hours of your time.

There are more than 63 million reasons to learn CPR. That's the approximate number of Americans who suffer from some kind of heart or blood vessel disease which can result in sudden heart stoppage requiring CPR.

Add to that number the millions of people each year whose hearts stop beating as a result of drowning, electrocution, suffocation, accidental head injury or overdose of alcohol or other drugs and it becomes clear that you could realistically be called upon to save a life.

CPR is an easily-learned skill that combines rescue breathing and external heart massage which together are capable of maintaining minimal blood and oxygen circulation until medical or paramedical help arrives. Research has shown that bystander-initiated CPR significantly increases survival rates.

Barostaff

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FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

The American Heart Association estimates that 80,000 to 200,000 deaths could be prevented annually if more citizens were trained in CPR. Bystander-initiated CPR is the critical element in the survival of persons who suffer heart stoppage.

If you've never learned CPR, now is the time. Saturday, Feb. 18, is *CPR Saturday*, a mass CPR education program sponsored by the American Heart Association, American Red Cross, OSU Student Health Center and LBCC Health Occupations. The goal is to train 500 people in the skills of one-person, adult CPR and first-aid for conscious choking victims.

The program is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the cafeteria at Highland View Middle School, 1920 NW Highland. New classes start approximately every half hour until 3 p.m.

The course is self-paced so that participants can take as long as necessary to achieve competency. Most people complete it in less than two hours, depending on current skill level. Those who have never had CPR training may take longer to complete the course than previously trained persons.

Pre-registration is recommended and can be done during business hours *today only* by calling 754-3293. Walk-ins will be admitted as space permits. The training is free and open to everyone.

Because CPR Saturday is an incomplete course, there is no certification, although participants will be given a card acknowledging that they achieved competency in the two skills

taught. The difference between CPR Saturday and a certification course is the number of skills taught.

Perhaps you have taken a CPR course but it's been awhile. Keep in mind that CPR training is valid for only one calendar year, so it may be time for a refresher. Because CPR is a motor skill that needs to be practiced in order to be retained, it is critical to repeat training annually.

And CPR standards occasionally change as a result of research that shows what works best. In fact, standards were changed less than three years ago, so it is important for persons trained prior to June 1986 to be retrained.

Maybe you've entertained the thought that you can't learn CPR. Not so. Although some persons with certain musculoskeletal or other health conditions may not be able to participate, most adults and teenagers can perform the skills adequately with proper training and practice. It doesn't hurt to try!

Persons who cannot take time to participate in CPR Saturday can still learn CPR. Community courses are offered regularly (at cost). Contact the Education Department of Good Samaritan Hospital or the local chapter of the American Red Cross. The OSU department of health offers a CPR course that can be taken for academic credit.

I vividly remember a conversation I had with a colleague several months ago. He told me a story that most of us believes happens only to other people. His wife had recently completed her first CPR course when he had a heart attack. Because she had been trained and knew what to do, he lived to talk about the experience.

Don't put off learning CPR. The life you learn to save may belong to someone you love.

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

LETTERS

Fallacies demonstrated by poem

To the editor

Since OSU, for the most part, teaches from a secular humanist and evolutionary presupposition, my Christian convictions and world view is constantly being challenged. I am often presented information from a perspective that I never considered before, and it causes me to think my convictions through. This is something I think all of us should go through in regards to your personal world view.

Often, people are reminded of those tenants of the Christian faith which are not understood by today's society, which often results in unmerited criticism of the Christian faith. So I thought that it would be appropriate to print a poem demonstrating some of the fallacies of humanism in a humorous format. This is a poem titled "CREED," by Steve Turner who is a free-lance journalist in London, England.

CREED

We believe in Marxfreuddarwin
We believe everything is OK
as long as you don't hurt anyone,
to the best definition of hurt,
and to the best of your knowledge.

We believe in sex before, during
and after marriage
We believe in the therapy of sin
We believe that adultery is fun
We believe that sodomy's OK
We believe that taboos are taboo

We believe that everything is getting better
despite evidence to the contrary.
The evidence must be investigated.
You can prove anything with evidence

We believe that there's something in horoscopes,
ufos, and bent spoons;
Jesus was a good man just like Buddha
Mohammed and ourselves.
He was a good moral teacher although we think
his good morals were bad.

We believe that all religions are basically the same,
at least the one that we read was.
They all believe in love and goodness.
They only differ on matters of
creation sin heaven hell God and salvation

We believe that after death comes The Nothing
because when you ask the dead what happens
they say Nothing
If death is not the end, if the dead have lied,
then it's compulsory heaven for all
excepting perhaps Hitler, Stalin, and Genghis Khan

We believe in Masters and Johnson.
What's selected is average.
What's average is normal.
What's normal is good.

We believe in total disarmament.
We believe there are direct links between
warfare and bloodshed.
Americans should beat their guns into tractors
and the Russians would be sure to follow.

We believe that man is essentially good.
It's only his behavior that lets him down.
This is the fault of the society.
Society is the fault of conditions.
Conditions are the fault of society.

We believe that each man must find the truth
that is right for him.
Reality will adapt accordingly.
The universe will readjust. History will alter.

We believe that there is no absolute truth
excepting the truth that there is no absolute truth.

We believe in the rejection of creeds,
and the flowering of individual thought.
Stephen M. Pollard
Junior in Forestry Products

Corner 6th & Monroe
758-1100

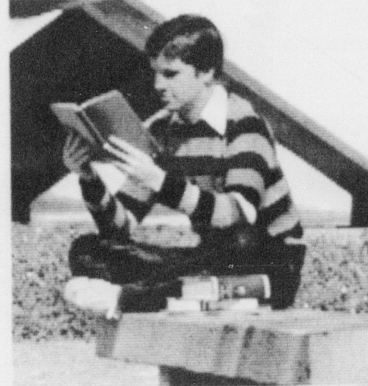
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Capt. Randy Hill

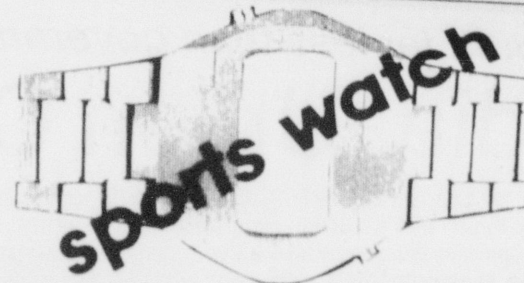
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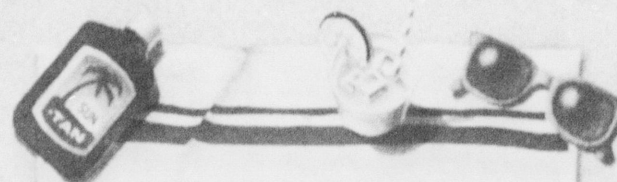
Join host Rod Porsche
as he talks with sports figures:
BRIAN ADAMS: OSU Cycling Team
LES BOUDREAUX: Owner of Five Star Sports
Tonight on Sports Watch at 7:30 on

31 KBVR-TV
corvallis

Attention All Members

C-U FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

wants you to know...



This year's annual meeting may send you on a vacation

At the 35th Annual Membership Meeting members will elect the new Board of Directors and conduct a short business meeting. Several terrific prizes—including a grand prize of a one-week trip for two to Maui, Hawaii—will be given away. Come join us!

**35th Annual
Membership Meeting**
February 15, 1989
Corvallis Elks Lodge
444 NW Elks Drive
7 p.m.-8 p.m.
Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Amount far less than government sought

India, Union Carbide reach Bhopal settlement

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Union Carbide Corp. agreed Tuesday to pay \$470 million in compensation for victims of the 1984 Bhopal gas disaster, which killed more than 3,000 people, under an unexpected final settlement with the Indian government.

It was not immediately known why agreement was reached on the much lower figure than the \$3 billion sought by the government — the legal representative of the victims.

The accord on damages in history's worst industrial disaster announced by India's Supreme Court also left unresolved the issue of liability.

The surprise settlement emerged as Attorney General K. Parasaran resumed arguments before a five-justice panel of the Supreme Court on pre-trial disputes between the government

and the Danbury, Conn. based multinational.

The attorney general was interrupted by Chief Justice R.S. Pathak, who said the justices considered all aspects of the case and found it was "eminently fit for an overall settlement in view of the acute suffering of the victims."

Pathak said the panel believed that \$470 million was a "just, fair, equitable and reasonable sum."

The attorney general immediately agreed to the proposal, saying the government would "gratefully accept whatever your lordship has stated."

Fali S. Nariman, the lead lawyer for Union Carbide, turned to the rear of the courtroom where several company officials were seated and after receiving nods of assent, told Pathak that his client consented.

Union Carbide was ordered to pay \$470 million to the government by March 31 in a "full and final settlement of all claims, rights and liabilities" arising from the Dec. 3, 1984, leak of poisonous gas from the firm's now-defunct pesticide plant in Bhopal, 375 miles south of New Delhi.

Pathak also quashed all criminal proceedings related to the case, thereby overturning charges of culpable homicide against Union Carbide, former chairman Warren Anderson, the firm's Indian subsidiary and seven of its officers, and the firm's Hong Kong-based office.

He told the two sides to prepare for submission by today a memorandum of settlement details.

Tuesday's settlement was welcomed at Union Carbide's corporate headquarters.

Bhopal survivors protest settlement

BHOPAL, India (UPI) — Victims of the 1984 Bhopal gas disaster Tuesday greeted a \$470 million court settlement between New Delhi and the Union Carbide Corp. with outrage, calling it a "sell out" and "a betrayal."

"All officers of Union Carbide must be punished," said an irate Mohammad Sayeed, a resident of the Cholanaka slum near the firm's now-defunct pesticide plant who suffers from breathing problems that prevented him from working. "They must not be allowed to go scot free."

Similar reactions came from survivors living in J.P. Nagar, a garbage-strewn squatters colony of mud huts and tin shacks directly in front of the rusting factory. The colony was one of the areas worst affected by the Dec. 3, 1984, gas leak.

"We first want Anderson hanged. Here. Right in the factory," Abdul Zahid, who has a debilitating lung disorder, said of former Union Carbide chairman Warren Anderson.

Zahid, who claimed he lost 10 members of his family in the world's worst industrial disaster, asked: "Can the money bring back my father, mother, sisters, brothers, wife and children?"

The surprise settlement arranged by India's Supreme Court was also scorned by aid organizations and the opposition political parties, who charged the government of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi had abandoned the gas victims.

"It is a sell-out. The amount is nothing as compared to the magnitude of the disaster," said Mohammad Liaquat, head of the Citizens Committee for Relief and Rehabilitation, made up of survivors of the poisonous fumes that engulfed large areas of the lakeside city about 380 miles south of New Delhi.



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Constitutional amendment sought

Log export ban issue goes to Oregon voters

SALEM (UPI) — The Oregon Senate voted 28-1 to send to voters a proposed constitutional amendment that would prohibit timber companies from exporting logs grown on state-owned land.

Also Monday, the Senate voted 29-0 to require Portland General Electric to pay the full cost of planning for an emergency at the utility's Trojan Nuclear Plant near Rainier.

PGE is currently paying about \$150,000 of the \$480,000 it costs for emergency planning by the state. The bill now goes to the House.

Senate also voted 24-4 to double the minimum amount for a campaign contribution that must be itemized on campaign finance reports. The current limit of \$50 would go to \$100 under the proposed change, which now goes to the House.

A change in the state constitution to ban log exports is an attempt to set the stage for possible passage of federal legislation that would allow Oregon to determine whether logs cut on state-owned land can be sent overseas.

Currently, Oregon cannot ban log exports because of a legal opinion that said it would violate federal laws regulating interstate commerce.

It is already illegal to export logs grown on federal land.

State Sen. Joan Duke, D-Astoria, was the only no vote. She said a ban on log exports in Oregon would close the Port of Astoria.

The resolution now goes to the House. The bill approved by the Senate does not include a date for when the measure would appear on a statewide ballot.

State Sen. Bill Bradbury, D-Bandon, said more than 1.5 billion board feet of raw logs are exported from Oregon each year.

He said the logs that are shipped overseas should be milled in Oregon to create jobs.

Bradbury said it would also send a signal to the federal government that Oregon does not support President Bush's proposal to lift the ban on the export of logs from federal land.

If approved by voters, the change would not take effect unless Congress approves legislation introduced by U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., that would allow states to regulate the export of logs from their own land.

Bradbury said the other option would be for Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer to change his opinion that banning the export of logs is against the law.

Committee ups spending cap

SALEM (UPI) — A legislative committee under pressure from Senate Democrats agreed to reconsider a decision made last week and raise the limit on a proposed new state spending cap.

The Senate Revenue Committee voted last week to make the limit on state expenditures equal to 5.5 percent of personal income of Oregonians, a move that would allow \$80 million in additional spending above the governor's budget.

Monday, the committee voted to pull the bill back from the Senate floor and amend it so the limit is equal to 5.8 percent of personal income, which would allow for \$320 million of spending

above the governor's budget.

The proposal also creates a reserve fund of \$113 million, which is 2.5 percent of general fund spending in the next two years.

The proposal would change the existing limit, which ties the growth of state spending to growth of personal income in Oregon and is blocking access to \$225 million Gov. Neil Goldschmidt and Democratic leaders of the Legislature say is needed to run state government.

State Sen. Bill Bradbury, D-Bandon, the majority leaders, said Democrats who control the Senate felt the 5.5 percent limit approved by the committee Friday was too low.

Pay raise amendment sought

SALEM (UPI) — The Oregon Legislature will be asked to join 26 other states in ratifying a 200-year-old proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would prohibit a Congress from raising its own pay, Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., said Tuesday.

State Sen. Dick Springer, D-Portland, was to introduce the ratification measure in Oregon, AuCoin said.

"This amendment, once ratified, will prohibit a Congress from ever again lining its own pocket," said AuCoin, who along with Oregon's five other congressmen recently voted against a proposed pay increase for members of Congress, federal judges and other high-ranking government officials.

"The biggest problem in setting congressional pay is the belief on the part of the public that Congress is feathering its own nest," AuCoin said. "And who can blame them? I believe that any increase approved by a vote of Congress should not

take effect until the session following such an approval."

Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California are among 24 states that have not ratified the constitutional amendment, which would "place the responsibility for setting congressional pay in full view of the American people, without mysterious commissions and back door deals," AuCoin said.

AuCoin predicted the proposal will receive bipartisan support in the Oregon Legislature.

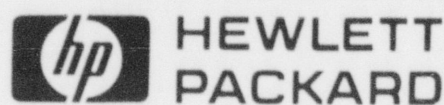
Legislator gets apology

SALEM (UPI) — The director of the state Board of Pharmacy has apologized to a state senator she described in a private memo as "not overly bright."

Ruth Vandever made the remark about state Sen. Mae Yih, D-Albany, in a memo sent to members of the licensing board last summer.

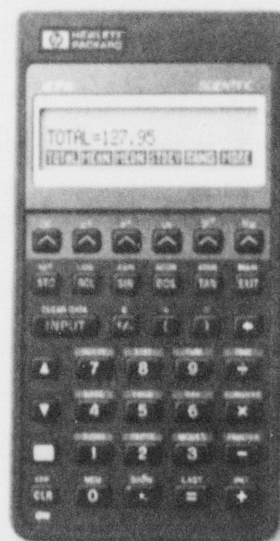
The memo obtained Monday by KATU-TV in Portland describes an Emergency Board subcommittee on which Yih sat last year as: "Not a bad group to deal with expect for Mae Yih who is not overly bright and inclined to abuse her exalted position."

Vandever said the description appeared in a private memo to the board.



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Tuesday, February 21
7:00 p.m.
Location: MU 206

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All events listed in
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Calendar notices

Wednesday
Meeting

Ag. Exec Council
Proposal meeting

Alpha Kappa Psi
Officers meet at 6
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Associate Student
5:30 p.m., Shepa
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Block and Bridle
p.m., With 217

Blue Key, 9:00 p.m.

Campus Crusade
MU East Forum

Canterbury House
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Cinco de Mayo C
Waldo Hall Rm. 3

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OSU Cycling Club
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NATIONAL

Policeman defended

Officer's partner says he fired in self-defense

MIAMI (UPI) — A policewoman who is the key witness to the shooting of a black motorcyclist that touched off three days of racial violence last month says officer William Lozano fired in self-defense.

The statement by Miami officer Dawn Campbell was released Monday after Lozano pleaded innocent to two counts of manslaughter in the shooting of Clement Anthony Lloyd.

Campbell, who was Lozano's partner at the time of the shooting Jan. 16, said the motorcyclist crossed the center line toward Lozano when the officer fired.

"The motorcycle was traveling 70 miles an hour right at him," Campbell said in a statement taken four hours after the shooting. "By

the time he looked up, it was right in front of him. This guy was coming directly at him.

"If he would have moved, the guy would have moved, too, in my opinion," Campbell said.

Lozano's lawyer, Roy Black, also said he has evidence that Lozano fired in self-defense as the motorcycle sped toward him.

"He tried to run him down," Black said.

Black said autopsy charts support that account by showing the bullet entered Lloyd's head from the front. He said the autopsy also showed Lloyd was under the influence of alcohol and cocaine.

Trial was set for June 19, but Black asked Dade County Circuit Court Judge Phillip Davis to delay the trial until fall.

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.

Wednesday Meeting

Ag. Exec Council, 8:30 p.m., MU 204. Proposal meeting.

Alpha Kappa Psi, 6:45 p.m., MU 102. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m. Speaker with Beta Alpha Psi on stress & substance abuse.

Associate Students of Communications, 5:30 p.m., Shepard Hall 106. All speech communication majors welcome, come learn about what we have to offer.

Block and Bridge Withycombe Club, 6:00 p.m., With 217.

Blue Key, 9:00 p.m., MU 102.

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

Canterbury House, 5:30 p.m., Corner of 28th and Monroe. Service with dinner after.

Cinco de Mayo Committee, 6:30 p.m., Waldo Hall Rm. 324.

Ex. College Sponsor, 7:30 p.m., MU 213. Vintage classic cars, Questions and answers. Open meeting info. 753-4576.

Gay and Lesbian Association, 9:00 p.m., 341 S.W. 2nd. Informal social gathering.

Hispanic Student Union, 6:00 p.m., MU North stairs. To take yearbook pictures.

Hotel, Restaurant, and Tourism Society, 6:00 p.m., Bexell 103.

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 8:00 p.m., 211 NW 23rd Street. Midweek worship & Eucharist. All are welcome.

Marketing Club, 7:30-8:30 p.m., MU Council Rm. Guest speaker-Meier & Frank Buyer.

MU Board of Directors, noon-1:00 p.m., MU 206. MU budget, open hearing.

OSU Cycling Club, 9:00 p.m., MU 213B. Mandatory meeting for anyone in-

terested in racing on the sponsored team. Bring dues and jersey money.

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

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

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

Summit Systems, 7:00 p.m., 850 SW 35th. Masters track & field team forming. Informational meeting. Questions, 929-2667.

Class

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 5:30 p.m., Westminster House. "Star Wars Trilogy: An exploration of Spirituality." Come watch the movie, eat, and discuss spirituality. Led by Rev. Michael Rime.

Career Planning & Placement Center, 10:30 a.m., Adm. Bld. Rm 24-B008. Job Search.

MU Craft Center, 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Ground floor MU East. Tye dyeing workshop registration. Tye dye your own T's.

Entertainment

APICS, 3:00 p.m., Country coach, Junction City tour.

Outdoor Recreation Center, 12:30 p.m., Outdoor Recreation Center. Armchair Adventures: Every Wednesday. FREE — bring your own lunch and watch exciting outdoor adventure videos.

Speakers

American Indian Science and Engineering Society, 5:30 p.m., Longhouse. Speaker: Mr. Stauner. "Chemawa High School", pizza social.

Miscellaneous

International Education, Snell 444. February 19th is the application deadline for our study abroad programs in Pottiers and Lyon, France. Pay OSU tuition, earn OSU credit, and apply OSU financial aid. For more information, call 754-3006 or stop by our office. (Snell 444)

Outdoor Recreation Center, Behind Moreland Hall. Outdoor Recreation Center. Don't forget to reserve your cross-country skiing equipment for this

weekend. Rent quality outdoor equipment right here on campus at the outdoor center, 754-3630.

Thursday Meeting

AOICS, 7:00 p.m., MU210.

Dept. of Recreational Sports, 4:00 p.m., MU 105. Open hearing for the Dept. of Recreational Sports 1989-90 budget.

H & PE Student Council, 4:30 p.m., WB 307.

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

OSU Rodeo Club, 6:30 p.m., With 217.

Raquetball Club, 7:00 p.m., MU Boardroom. New & old members must be there. Organizational meeting. Very Important.

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

Women's Center, noon-1:00 p.m., Benton Annex. Silent Lunch. Communication via sign language, open to men and women of all skill levels.

Class

Career Planning & Placement Center, 9:30 a.m., Adm. Bldg. Rm 24-B008. Interview Strategy.

Dept. of Music, 12:30 p.m., MU Lounge. OSU Faculty Ensemble.

Speakers

ACLV Benton-Linn Chapter, 8:00 p.m., Westminster house. Mark Donahue, Corvallis attorney discusses differences in civil liberties in the criminal law and the civil law.

Cultural Minority Networking, 12:00 p.m., MU 102. "Aids & the Minority Community."

Gophers & Central American Project, 7:00 p.m., Westminster house. Mike Conner, Reed College student who recently returned from El Salvador, where he was detained without charge for several days by U.S. supported Salvadoran officials.

Marine-Freshwater Biomedical Center, 3:30 p.m., Wngr. 116. Dr. Thomas Chen, University of Maryland "Fish Genetics Engineering: A noble approach in Aquaculture."



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Professor of History at Oregon State University

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APICS

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Manufacturer Tour
Wed. Feb 15 3:00
Sign up in Bexel Basement

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Canoes
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Found: White Rabbit with black patches and
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Blvd. If have information call 758-0906.

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Watersports II, 757-8851

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Personals

KΔ Stacey
Shiver me timbers
The shores of Barbary Coast I see
So Ahoy ye Matys and let's party

KΣ Gumball

Personals

ΔX Tom Freisen
One more day
Til we can dance the night away.
Can't think of anyone else I'd rather spend it
with.
Looking forward to Saturday ▼
Love AΣΔ Katherine

ΑΓΔ Darcie
Happy Birthday
I'm lucky to have you
I'll love you forever!
Love BOII from Willamette

ΣK pledged
Keep up the good work!
We're going for 100%
initiation. You can
do it!
▼ your sisters

ΑΧΑ Ken
Should have put this in yesterday but didn't
want it to be missed. I want everyone to know
how much I much I love you

ΑΓΔ Brenda

AGD Vikki Halstad and AGR Eric Pointer
Congratulations on your pinning. I wish you
the best.
Love ya
Carrie

Michelle, Dana, and Lisa,
Get ready to have the time of your lives at the
1989 White Carnation Ball!

Your ΔX dates
Crash, Dino, and Steve

K-Sig Ralf
Kelly, Kelly, Kelly, Kelly, Kelly
Kelly, Kelly, Kelly, Kelly, Kelly
Kelly, Kelly, Kelly, Kelly, Kelly
AAARRRRHH

We Mock You
PS Your not Black

To the Ladies of ΑΟΠ,
We've enjoyed being your secret sorority.
We hope you had a super Valentine's day!

▼ The Ladies of ΑΧΩ

Theta Lii: Wags
You got me all red,
but it was sure fun
Shakin' her belly,
Almost put me on the run,
Hips, Hips Hooray
Happy belated Valentines Day!
▼ Sparky

Π Kapp Brother Mike Conyac:
All of our thoughts are with & your family. It's
a tough time. And it's a time to look to a
brother for help, advice and a shoulder to
lean on.
—Your Π Kapp Brothers

Personals

ΣΝ Scott Vannice and Lisa Pinkham
Congratulations on your pinning
Love,
Carrie
P.S. Happy Birthdays

Π Phi Kristi R
We winned and dinned
You looked so fine
The Formal was fun
I wish I could be
"Forever Young"
Thanks,
KΔP Van

Happy 21st Birthday
DEANNA WEBER
Thank god you're not
a hanus bitch!
▼ Kym, Carole and Laurie

TALON OF THE MONTH
Congratulations Angie Klick! There's no
doubt in our minds—you're the best!!!
▼ Talons

TALONS
Don't forget our meeting tonight at 4:30!
Meet in the MU Lounge and everyone be
there.

OSU Students,
Wed. February 2nd is the last day to
purchase tickets for the "Father Knows
Best" Golf Tournament on Feb. 25. Tickets
are available on the 5th floor of Snell Hall.
Susie

ΔX Jon Morgan,
To Eugene we went,
House dance for
Alpha Xi Delta.
No one like you,
Kismet is must have been.
Shio will never be the same.
Love,
Carrie
P.S. I'm glad I was blinded by you.

BRIAN KAMPOSOSKE
From very far away
I'll take this time to say
You're very special and
I love you in everyway
Love your C.A. Honey

ΔAT
"Let's nail it Drift Team"
Swap Northwest!!!
—Mr. McCormick

Congratulations to GPhB Allison Turner for
making Order of Omega! ▼ Your Sisters

Randy —
Missed you Saturday night! Should've come
over — it was completely hedonistic. From one
of the few and proud.
McD's crew member.
PS — Want any pizza?

Personals

SAE's
"South of the Border"
Air bands, ACDC, Upsidedowners,
"Wild Thing", flying band members,
"don the butt" - guitar solos
slick dance floor, "Paradise City."
Thanks for a super informal
Gamma Phi

Phi Sigs-
You guys are great! Thanks for your help
during the snow!
Gamma Phi

Sigma Chi's
iFC Sing is looking great!
▼ Gamma Phi

Ty "Captain Hook" Vincent,
Barbary Coast was rad! Thanks for a wild
time!
▼ Shawna

The gentlemen of Tau Kappa Epsilon would
like to announce their newest associate
members
Ank Hill
Bill Grabner
Welcome to the Brotherhood
TKE

LAMBDA CHI "MEXICAN RADIO"
HOUSE DANCE DUTIE
This weekend we'll go from Tijuana to
Ensenada

In Puerta Vallarta we'll probably drink some
carra
From dorhual trees to Los Lobos
We'll get lost and not know where to go
But we'll find our way back by MEXICAN
RACHO

Stay tuned to the Rock of the Buja for more
details of our tour of Mexico by Mexican
Racho.
LAMBDAΣ

ΧΩ
The wake-up Breakfast was a great way to
say
You deserve a Break Today
To see you in the morning was such a nice
thing
Maybe we could do something this spring.

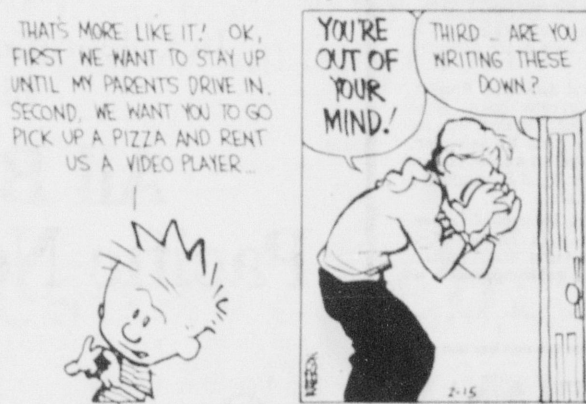
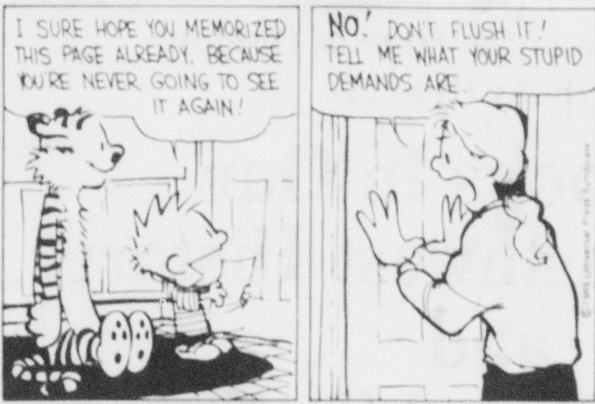
ΑΧΑ

CONGRATULATIONS
Lambda Chi Alpha is proud to announce it's
newest Associate Member
WAYNE GENTRY.

Watch Out OSU!
DeAnna Weber turns 21 today.
Get ready to party.
We love you
Vickie and Ariane

ATTN: Artistically Talented Students
The I.F.C. Sing Committee is sponsoring a
contest to design this year's Logo. The
design will go on the programs, T-shirts, &
Video info. 754-3661.

Calvin and Hobbes



by Bill Watterson

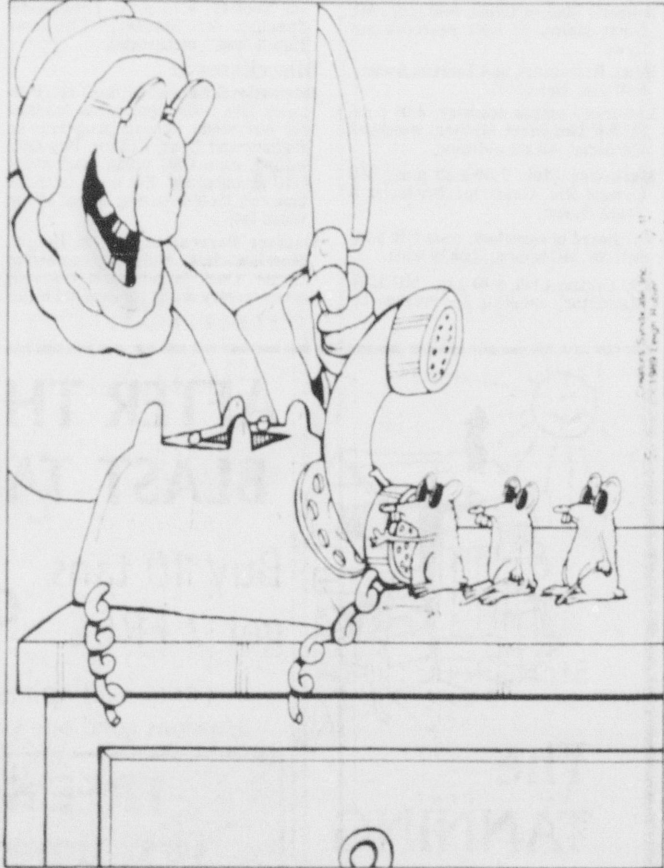
BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



BY

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Monr
6:30am

BYU dumps California 87-74; Missouri falls

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Andy Toolson scored a career-high 32 points and set a Brigham Young record with his 14 consecutive free throws Tuesday night in leading the Cougars to an 87-74 victory over California.

Toolson hit all six of his first-half shots from the floor and was 7-of-12 in the game, including 4-of-7 on 3-point shots. The Cougars out-rebounded the Golden Bears 42-21, including 29-9 in the second half.

BYU, of the Western Athletic Conference, held California to just one basket in the final 11:42 and improved to 10-12. The Pac-10 Bears dropped to 17-8.

Trailing 65-62 midway through the second half, the Cougars used a 17-3 run to clinch the victory. California scored just 9 points in the last 11:42, with 7 of those points on free throws.

Mike Smith added 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for BYU, Marty Haws had 14 points and Steve Schreiner 10. The Cougars held California to just 33 percent shooting on second-half field goals and 44 percent in the game.

Keith Smith led the Bears with 16 points and 11 assists, while Leonard Taylor had 14 points, Bryant Walton 12, and Matt Beeuwaert and Ryan Drew had 10 each.

The Bears attempted 25 3-point baskets, a BYU Marriott Center record, but made only 10. The Cougars held the old mark with 23 attempts.

Toolson's 14-for-14 record at the foul line broke the old school mark of 13 consecutive free throws in a game shared by three other players.

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Victor Alexander and Terry Woods scored 19 points each to help Iowa State continue its mastery of Missouri at home, defeating the third-ranked Tigers 82-75 in a Big Eight game.

Mike Born set an Iowa State record for consecutive free

throws and finished with 11 points as the Cyclones beat the Tigers for the fourth consecutive time at Hilton Coliseum. Born came into the game needing one free throw to break the mark of 20 in a row by Ron Harris during the 1983-84 season. He broke the mark on his first attempt with 17:55 left in the second half, but missed his next try.

Sam Mack added 13 of his 15 in the second half and Mark Urquhart had 13 for Iowa State, 12-9 overall and 3-6 in the Big Eight.

Missouri, which fell out of a tie with top-ranked Oklahoma for the Big Eight lead, was led by Byron Irvin and Doug Smith with 16 points each. Lee Coward scored 14 points and Greg Church 10 for the Tigers, 21-5 and 7-2.

Missouri fell to 1-2 since Coach Norm Stewart, who un-

derwent colon cancer surgery Tuesday and had his gall bladder removed, has been hospitalized. Stewart collapsed from bleeding ulcers six days ago.

Iowa State trailed only once after outscoring the Tigers 8-0 in the final 2:16 of the first half and to lead 35-33 at halftime. The Cyclones continued the run with five straight points to open the second half, on Alexander's basket and a 3-pointer

by Born that made it 40-33.

Missouri battled back to take a 50-49 lead on Coward's 3-pointer with 14:18 to play. Woods answered with a 3-pointer and then fed Urquhart for a layup as the Cyclones outscored Missouri 10-2 to take a 59-52 lead.

Iowa State led 66-58 when Irvin and Gary Leonard led Missouri on a 7-0 run to pull the Tigers' within a point. Iowa State responded with

baskets by Alexander and Woods and a free throw by Mack to lead 71-65 and Missouri never got closer than five the rest of the way.

Donna Hart, Missouri's assistant sports information director, said the cancer and gall bladder problems in Stewart were discovered while doctors tried to find the source of the 54-year-old coach's gastrointestinal bleeding.



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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Wednesday, March 1, 1989

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SPORTS

McMullin uses the basics to propel OSU

Freshman earns high marks from coach for her background in fundamentals

By RICH PETERSON
of the Barometer

Jennifer McMullin can still recall what her club coach emphasized throughout her junior career.

"Clean moves are going to score," said the Oregon State freshman gymnast Tuesday before her workout at Langton gym. "They stressed getting through your routines with precision and good form."

Every coach likes an athlete who has mastered the basics — McMullin is no exception to this philosophy. That's what Beaver coach Jim Turpin likes about the rookie from Sacramento.

"She has good basics and beautiful form," said Turpin, who credits to these basic skills the consistency that McMullin has provided the team. "She really hasn't missed a routine all year long. She's extremely consistent."

After six meets as a collegiate gymnast, McMullin already has made good marks — vault (9.60), bars (9.25), beam (9.35), floor (9.60) and all-around (37.70). The vault score of 9.60 against California on Jan. 27 ranks her ninth in the Pac-10.

Both McMullin and teammate Joy Selig came from the Patheon School of Gymnastics in Sacramento, where basics were top priority.

"The big moves were never stressed," said McMullin, who feels that her background has helped her in the collegiate ranks. "You've already got the basic knowledge of how to move your body to be successful in the bigger tricks."

"Because of (McMullin's) consistency, it kind of sets the tone for the team. It's an extremely important spot to be in. You want a reliable gymnast you know will do the job."

—Jim Turpin

Selig, a sophomore All-American, worked out with McMullin for many years at Patheon. "We did everything together," said Selig, who will also vouch for the club ethics. "Our club was more into basics, fundamentals, form and execution rather than what trick you could do

and how hard they were."

McMullin has played a vital role in the Beavers' lineup this season by performing in the lead-off spot in most events.

"Because of her consistency, it kind of sets the tone for the team," Turpin said. "It's an extremely important spot to be in. You want a reliable gymnast you know will do the job."

"You get to perform — it's like acting because you have to put yourself into another character."

—Jennifer McMullin

McMullin, who is a former Class I junior national floor champion, likes being first.

"I think I like it because I get to lead off the team," she said. "I feel Jim (Turpin) has enough confidence, because he knows I can handle the position."

Many gymnasts don't like that position because of the judging.

"Judges have a tendency to hold back scores on the first couple gymnasts," Turpin said. "Jennifer starts out so well, they don't have any chance to but score her well."

McMullin said she likes the bars because "it's fun to swing and feel free."

But it's the floor routine that allows McMullin to really perform.

"You get to perform — it's like acting because you have to put yourself into another character," she said, even though she wasn't heavily recruited from high school because she didn't have the "big moves."

There were still coaches at her doorstep, but OSU gave McMullin a good feeling on the recruiting trip.

"When I got here I had a real special feeling," she said. "The people in Corvallis and the girls on the team were real warm."

McMullin said she likes the change to collegiate gymnastics after spending year's in the club. "I like the (collegiate) level because there are people to push you," she said. "Everyone here is really good."

McMullin's strong background has allowed her to play a crucial role in the success of the OSU team. Says Turpin, "She works hard in the gym on a day-to-day basis, but when it's showtime, she definitely gets up for the meets."



KARL MAASDAM/The Daily Barometer

Freshman Jennifer McMullin came to OSU with a mastery of basic gymnastics skills, and has been a solid performer for the team all season. She's in the lead-off spot for most of the events, and has responded with an all-around score of 37.70 and a 9.6 in the vault. The gymnastics team hosts Utah State Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Gill Coliseum.

Intramural sports offers amateur competitions

Badminton Singles Tournament: On Saturday afternoon, Feb. 11, Langton Gym was filled with flying birdies as the badminton singles tournament was under way.

Twenty-two individuals showed up to test their skills. The final results were as follows: 1st: Dunawan Sugiyono; 2nd: James Rankin; 3rd: Surya Jaya; 4th: Steven Wang.

Intramural Wrestling Tournament: The intramural sports department is sponsoring a two-day wrestling tournament open to all full-time students, faculty and staff at OSU, except those who are or have been involved with varsity/college level wrestling.

The tournament will be held Friday evening, March 3, and Saturday, March 4. First round matches will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the most popular weight classes (not necessarily going from light to heavy weights) and continue until each weight class is narrowed down to two in the championship and two in the consolation brackets. Championship and consolation finals will be held Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

All matches will be held on the main gym floor at Langton Hall with two matches going at the same time. Weigh-ins will be in the Langton Hall locker room, Friday, March 3 between 10

a.m. and noon. The weight classes are as follows: 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 156, 162, 168, 177, 190, 220 and heavy weight.

There will be three one-minute periods, following NCAA rules. The grooming rules will be relaxed to allow beards as long as they are not a health hazard to the wrestlers (no ZZ Top band members allowed!).

Wrestlers can register either as an individual or as part of a team in the intramural office prior to Friday's weigh-ins.

Hoop Shoot-Free Throw Contest: Tournament play will begin at 10 a.m. on Feb. 25 in Langton Hall Gym. Divisions will be open for men, women, dads, co-rec, and dads/students. Participants may enter in either the hoop shoot or free throw competition, or both. An overall champion will be determined, as well as Hoop Shoot and Free Throw Champions in each division. Basketballs will be provided.

Free Throw: Participants will work into a rotation shooting five shots, then rebound for others, shoot five, rebound, until 25 shots are completed. If requested, one practice shot may be taken before each set of five shots.

Hoop Shoot: Participants will have two 45-second rounds to shoot and make as many baskets as possible from designated

spots on the court. Each designated spot will be assigned a point value. There must be one attempt from each spot, and participants must have at least one foot within the area of the designated spot at the beginning of a shot attempt. Students must rebound their own shots.

For more information please contact the IM office at Langton 125.

Selig honored

Oregon State gymnast Joy Selig was named Pac-10 Athlete of the Week Tuesday for her performance at the Shanico Invitational last week.

The OSU sophomore All-American won the beam and floor tying her own school record of 9.80 in both events in OSU's Shanico title victory. Selig also placed second in the all-around competition, scoring 37.65.