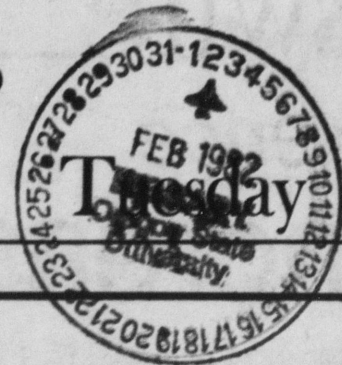


the daily
Barometer

Binding



WEATHER: Mostly cloudy. High 40. Low upper 30's. Winds 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain is 10 percent.

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVII, No. 68

February 2, 1982

Security investigates attempted rape

By EVE CRESS
of the Barometer

A patrolling Campus Security officer may have prevented a rape early Sunday morning in a parking lot at the corner of 26th Street and Campus Way.

A female OSU student was accosted at approximately 3:05 a.m. Sunday as she was returning to her dorm room, according to Orville Powell, Campus Security director.

The coed, who reported that she had been at a party, decided to walk alone to her dorm room after having an argument with her boyfriend, Powell said.

She was struck by a male and then dragged into the parking lot, where the rape was attempted, Powell reported.

Powell said the girl first tried to fight the attacker. When that failed, she screamed and drew the attention of Campus Security Sgt. Glory Coffey.

Coffey said she turned on the red lights of her police car and the would-be rapist fled.

The young woman was then taken to the Student Health Center for treatment.

In other Campus Security business, a transient with a criminal record — whose most recent crime was rape — was arrested at approximately 4:50 a.m. Saturday after

spending part of the night in the lounge of a co-ed dormitory.

The 30-year-old male suspect was let into the dorm by one of the student residents, Powell said. The student did not know that the suspect had a criminal record, he added.

Powell stressed that if suspicious persons are noticed in any residence hall, Campus Security should be notified immediately. The Campus Security telephone number is 754-4473.

Also on the security blotter was the theft of a backpack containing \$1,750 in traveler's checks from the textbook level of the OSU Student Bookstore.

Arsalan Faghri, sophomore in business, of

2052 N.W. Jackson Ave., told Campus Security officers Friday afternoon that his backpack was stolen from a shelf storage bin outside the bookstore area. Also taken with the traveler's checks were a notebook and a textbook, Faghri reported.

On Saturday morning at approximately 3:54, Jock Young, 20, of Sackett Hall room 303, was cited for second-degree criminal mischief.

Young, a junior in science, allegedly damaged a large tree in front of Fairbanks Hall. He was noticed loitering in the general area and was later questioned and cited by Campus Security, according to reports.

All cases remain under investigation.

Chancellor list narrows to 5 finalists

By DAVE RODEWALD
of the Barometer

The candidates for chancellor of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education have been narrowed from 24 preliminary candidates to five finalists.

The nine-member OSBHE Chancellor Search Committee is expected to select the final candidate by March 1, said OSU President Robert MacVicar, who serves on the committee. The new chancellor will replace Roy Lieuallen, who retires June 30 after 20 years as the OSBHE chancellor.

The five candidates have not been notified that they are under consideration for the final interview, said MacVicar, explaining that the candidates names have not been released.

He said the five candidates are employed outside of Oregon and are not actively seeking the job.

"Given the current financial status of Oregon, we (OSBHE members) are seeking them," MacVicar said of the candidates.

The fact that none of the candidates are from Oregon does not bother MacVicar, he said. "All of the candidates have a reasonably good understanding of Oregon's current financial problems."

He said it is hoped Oregon's higher-education financial problems will offer the candidates a challenge.

The five candidates will be interviewed by a panel consisting of students, faculty members and OSBHE members, MacVicar said.



Midterm blues

Jill Conkey, freshman in health education, studies hard for an upcoming midterm exam while Randy Schoenborn, junior in liberal arts, takes a breather from his studying. See page 8 for middle of the term study-break activities.

Photo by Russ Jacobson

As third week begins

Senate at impasse; Atiyeh meets legislators

By KEVIN DREW
of the Barometer

Legislative leaders remained at an impasse Monday as they began the third week of their special session.

The House convened a morning and afternoon session, each lasting 10 minutes, while the Senate failed to meet at all.

The main action Monday was carried outside the Legislature as House Speaker Hardy Myers (D-Portland) met with Gov. Victor Atiyeh

again in an attempt to arrive at a compromise plan on how to balance the state budget.

"They've been meeting every day for the past three weeks," said Denny Miles, the governor's administrative assistant for communications. "Today there was no progress between the two parties."

And according to Rep. Billy Bellamy (R-Culver), the meeting between Atiyeh and leaders from the House and Senate is expected to result in a compromise plan on how to fund the projected \$237 million deficit for 1982-83.

"They (Atiyeh and legislative leaders) are starting to talk about a compromise plan," Bellamy said. "Right now, they're discussing using either a surcharge tax, property tax, or a super-HARP to solve the deficit problem," Bellamy continued. HAARP refers to the state's Homeowners' and Renters' Relief Program.

The Senate approved a bill last Friday that supported half of Atiyeh's total budget-reduction plan of \$120 million. The difficulty has been on how to arrive at a way to reduce

the budget another \$60 million, legislators have commented.

One plan involves a surcharge on income tax paid.

Another plan would reduce the amount of property tax relief given to homeowners, while another would combine the 30-percent property tax relief program with HARP.

"Eventually, members still have to decide whether to reduce property tax relief or raise the level of income tax," said Pat McCormick, executive assistant to Myers. "It's a hard decision."

The legislative session

resumes again today, although officials within the Legislature said today's session may be the same as Monday's.

"We could be in much the same boat as (Monday)," said Dennis O'Meara, an aide in the House Majority office. The session is waiting to act on what comes from the meetings between Atiyeh and House and Senate leaders, O'Meara said.

At press time, there was still no clear outcome of the meeting between Atiyeh and Myers.

Weekend violence

Poland increases prices

WARSAW (UPI) — Military rulers hiked prices on consumer necessities by up to 500 percent Monday but blamed U.S. "propaganda" for weekend street-fighting in Gdansk that injured 14 people and led to 205 arrests.

"February has started badly in the streets of Gdansk," the official Polish news agency PAP said Sunday in a commentary broadcast by Warsaw radio.

The Gdansk disturbances on Saturday prompted the military council to order a stricter 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew in the Baltic port and suspend all public entertainment and sports. Private cars were banned.

"The more severe regulations which have now

been introduced (in Gdansk) express the authorities' determination to maintain calm and order" during the introduction of new prices, the radio said.

Polish media, meanwhile, linked the Gdansk disturbances to worldwide weekend protests against the Dec. 13 imposition of martial law.

"It is no coincidence that the Gdansk disturbances took place on the day that subversive, anti-Polish events were organized in the West at the inspiration of the U.S. administration," the commentary said.

President Reagan called for an international day of solidarity Saturday with Poles coping with the military crackdown that cut off many

of the freedoms won by the Solidarity trade union since its creation in August 1980.

"The Reagan administration was inciting Poles to come out in defiance of their own state, trying to push them into actions contrary to Poland's interests," it said.

The Internal Affairs Ministry said in a communique on radio that the Gdansk troubles "were provoked by propaganda activities of the U.S. administration."

Underground resistance groups have called for strikes and protests against the up to 500 percent price increases, particularly in Gdansk, the birthplace of Solidarity and a union stronghold.

The increases will double the price of electricity and triple the price of gas. The price of a pound of sugar goes from \$0.06 to \$0.26, a pound of ham from \$1.02 to \$3.12 and a pound of sirloin from \$0.85 to \$2.38.

Severe rationing will remain on all essential goods.

Price hikes touched off Polish riots in 1970 and 1976. An attempt to raise the price of meat in 1980 led to strikes and the formation of Solidarity.

"Six civilians were injured, eight functionaries of forces of law and order were injured and 205 people were detained," the radio quoted from a ministry communique on the Gdansk situation.

Northwest News

Legislators, Atiyeh differ on budget plans

SALEM (UPI) — Oregon lawmakers, in a stalemate over budget questions, began their third week of the special session of the Legislature Monday.

Legislative leaders met with Gov. Vic Atiyeh Sunday and met again Monday in attempts to reach consensus over the amount of money to be cut from state agency budgets, the amount of new money to be raised and the methods for doing both.

Atiyeh was told Sunday that a restructuring of the state property tax relief system during the special session would greatly extend the length of the session.

Atiyeh has proposed a restructuring of the state's property tax relief programs by placing all property tax relief within the current homeowners and renters relief program, HARRP. Relief under the HARRP program is based on income levels.

The idea was rejected early by the House Revenue Committee. House members were about to vote on a proposal Saturday to save \$42.2 million by cutting back the 30 percent program but adjourned prior to a vote.

House Speaker Hardy Myers (D-Portland) said, during Sunday's meeting with the governor, that he and other legislators told Atiyeh that to revise the property tax relief program would require a complicated process of hearings and consensus building.

Rabbit killers oppose injunction

MUD LAKE, Idaho (UPI) — The battle over the slaughter of rabbits moves from the grainfields to the courthouse Monday where the farmers who have organized the drives argue against a temporary injunction sought by the animal lovers who say the drives are unnecessarily cruel.

With this weekend's latest slaughter, the number of crop-eating rabbits exterminated in an attempt to protect the haystacks of eastern Idaho farmers has reached nearly 114,000. About 14,000 rabbits south of Mud lake and 2,500 near Howe were clubbed to death during the weekend.

Seventh District Judge Willard Burton planned to hear both sides Monday on the controversial issue, and then decide either to grant an injunction blocking the drives until a court trial can be held, or let the farmers continue. The farmers say they must have more slaughters before the rabbits multiply in spring.

"They (the Fund for Animals) are not denying the farmers have a right to destroy the rabbits," said Ray Rigby, attorney for the farmers. "They just want it done in a more humane way."

But Rigby denied there was a better workable way of controlling the pests, and added that the farmers he represents are not responsible for how others act on the drives.

"We have been doing this for a hundred years, and this is the first year anyone has complained," Rigby said. "If there are certain individuals that get a great kick out of it, how can we be responsible for how they act? The farmers are dead serious about this; it's not a carnival to them."

Murder unsolved after 20 years

BEND (UPI) — It will be exactly 20 years Tuesday since 17-year-old Judi Reeder of Bend was hit on the head 13 times and dumped in the Deschutes River to drown.

The case remains open, unsolved after two decades of exhaustive police work.

Bend police Detective Pat Larson, who has been on the force for 28 years, said nothing was accomplished with an offer of a \$5,000 reward made by Reeder's parents last summer.

"We got a minor lead that we ran down that didn't prove to be anything," he said.

"Hope springs eternal. We never give up. We have probably talked to several hundred people as suspects and witnesses," said Larson, now the central Oregon city's chief investigator.

"Whoever did it might still live in Bend," he said. "There is always a chance somebody's conscience will get to them."

U.S. to ship arms to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, with reports of killings raising new questions about human rights in El Salvador, announced Monday it is using emergency authority to ship \$55 million in military equipment to the Central American nation.

The announcement was made by Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders, who

said U.S. military assistance also will be increased for Honduras, where he said "the Cubans are trying to unify the left and start another insurgency."

"Americans will not permit Central America's future to be decided in Moscow or Havana," Enders told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee in the first of

several congressional hearings this week on Central America.

"The decisive battle for Central America is under way in El Salvador. If after Nicaragua, El Salvador is captured by a violent minority, who in Central America would not live in fear? How long would it be before major strategic in-

terests — the (Panama) Canal, sea lanes, oil supplies — were at risk?"

Enders warned against moves by at least two members of Congress to cut off aid to El Salvador. If they proved successful, he said, "All hope of achieving functioning democracy in El Salvador would vanish."

President Reagan last week told Congress that El Salvador is making progress on human rights — thus allowing \$66 million in military and security aid in the pipeline to continue going to that country.

The administration decided to provide the equipment on an urgent basis to the civilian-military junta headed by President Jose Napoleon Duarte to replace hardware destroyed in a devastating guerrilla attack on the main air force base at Ilopango that crippled El Salvador's U.S.-supplied air force.

On the eve of Monday's hearing, government troops were accused of killing at least 19 people in a pre-dawn raid on houses in a working-class suburb of San Salvador.

Relatives told judicial authorities in San Salvador the troops dragged family members into the street and shot them to death. An army officer privately confirmed troops killed 20 "subversives."

Enders disputed other reports last week alleging hundreds of civilians were killed in December during a battle with government forces in northeast El Salvador. Enders said U.S. Embassy officials visited the area, and concluded that while civilians did die, "there is no evidence that soldiers systematically killed civilians."

Reagan meets with governors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of governors urged President Reagan Monday to add more financial safeguards to his "New Federalism" plan so his proposed transfer of 43 government programs will not bankrupt the states.

Reagan met at the White House with a contingent of governors, state legislators and members of Congress as he stepped up lobbying for his proposal to shift responsibility

for nearly \$50 billion worth of programs from the federal government to the states by 1991.

"I want to make sure we don't come out on the short end," said Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, a Republican who said he would be "100 percent" behind Reagan's program once he is assured the states will be treated fairly.

The transfer would involve welfare, education and other

programs. A trust fund, fed by excise and oil windfall profits taxes, would help the states pay for their increased responsibilities.

The program switch would begin in 1984. Reagan's proposal calls for the trust fund to be phased out by 1991, but the governors Monday asked Reagan for a "Phase Three" that would extend federal help in some form beyond 1991.

Clark to start leak-plugging campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National security advisor William Clark will issue a directive this week to intensify a government-wide crackdown on leaks to the news media, administration sources said Monday.

Clark has been soliciting advice from the intelligence community and other government agencies on ways to implement the strict rules he recently laid down for nailing anyone who leaks national security information.

The sources said the new order is intended to "rattle the cages of the bureaucrats" who might be inclined to divulge information to reporters.

The order, not yet drafted in

final form, is expected to be issued during the latter part of the week, they said.

Several press associations, including the State Department Correspondents' Association and the White House Correspondents' Association, have protested administration moves they contend will close off legitimate channels of government information.

The administration, embarrassed in recent weeks by the premature disclosure of foreign policy and budget decisions, recently announced a crackdown recommended by Clark that is intended to limit access to classified in-

formation and contacts with the news media.

The new directive will take that campaign a step further — in line with what one administration source said is a belief that criminal violations have occurred in some leaks of national security information.

Of primary concern were recent reports on the sale of fighter planes to Taiwan — which emerged just as a high-level American delegation was arriving in Peking to discuss U.S.-Sino relations — and the disclosure that the United States had a Soviet arms shipment to Cuba under surveillance.

Bustad says Pets help cure loneliness

By MARSHA WOLFE
of the Barometer

Loneliness is the worst disease in our society, said Leo Bustad, dean of the Washington State University School of Veterinary Medicine.

His cure? A warm fuzzy, or prescription pet.

That was the doctor's advice as Bustad presented a slide show at noon Monday relating his concepts of needed companionship between a person and a pet.

The noon forum was sponsored by the Corvallis People-Pet Partnership Program, a one-year-old local chapter of the national organization.

Author of the book "Animals, Aging and the Aged," Bustad has traveled and observed the effects animals have as companions for people who are mentally or physically disabled, elderly or lonely.

"Animals are one of the best therapeutic medicines," he said. "They should be prescribed more often."

Programs with the goal of animal-human interaction have been set up around the world, Bustad said.

One of these programs teaches grade school children responsible pet ownership with a "hands-on experience," he added. "We're like the Catholic church and want to get them while they're young."

Bustad said that in 1975 approximately 15 million



Photo by Teri Davis

Lilly Berger, resident of Corvallis Manor nursing home, enjoys the occasional companionship of small animals as part of the People-Pet Partnership Program.

animals were killed, or "put to sleep." Many were mistreated or starved by senseless owners, he noted.

"It (owning a pet) should be like getting a driver's license. I'd like to make everyone pass a test," he said.

Another program stresses the interaction between pets and the elderly. Studies have shown a correlation between longevity and pet companionship, Bustad said.

"Many people's lives

become closed because of loneliness," he explained. "Affection from a pet can open up their lives."

Locally, the Corvallis Manor nursing home, 160 N.E. Conifer Blvd., has become the site of a similar project rendered by People-Pet Partnership and the OSU School of Veterinary Medicine, according to Bustad. Rabbits named "Thunder" and "Lightning" have become a new addition in

therapy treatment there, he said.

But the real therapeutic agent is laughter.

"Animals make you laugh, they make you happy — goats especially," Bustad said. "I'd like every kid to have a kid."

Tycer files for Ward 4

Stating that student views have been neglected in the Corvallis City Council, an OSU junior has announced his candidacy for the Ward 4 council seat.

Tony Tycer, who is majoring in history, announced his candidacy for the position last Wednesday. The election will be held March 2.

Theodore H. Sidor, former OSU economics professor, also is a candidate for the position. Sidor has served as assistant director of OSU's Extension Service and as a consultant on city, county and state development issues.

"I think students have been neglected in the past," Tycer said. "As a student, I think I could be a focal point and leader for them."

Tycer is a member of Army ROTC, volunteers in the Student Assistance and Information Center and was the 1980-81 student chairman of the Legal Advising for Students program.

Ward 4 is composed 65 percent of students, according to Tycer. Twelve of OSU's 14 sororities, 19 of the 28 fraternities and three living groups are located in that area, he said.

In spite of this, student views are often discounted because students are not permanent Corvallis residents, Tycer said.

"To discount student involvement is, I think, absurd," he said. Tycer added that most students spend nine months of the year in Corvallis and are therefore a "significant interest."

He said he has been interested in city politics for three years and has become acquainted with various city officials.

"I hope to set a healthy precedent for student involvement," Tycer said.

Sorority sells lollipops

Alpha Phi sorority will hold its annual "Helping Hearts" lollipop sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday and Feb. 11 and 12.

The heart-shaped lollipops will sell for 25 cents each at a booth across from the Country Store in the Memorial Union.

All proceeds benefit heart disease research projects.

Lollipops also can be purchased from any Alpha Phi member until Valentine's Day (Sunday Feb. 14)

More information is available from Janet Beairsto or Terry Schafer, 754-4064.

OSU BOOK STORES OSU BOOK STORES OSU BOOK STORES

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65-90% SAVINGS

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OSU BOOK STORES OSU BOOK STORES OSU BOOK STORES



Starlight Ball

An evening of dancing with your Dad
MU Ballroom, 9 p.m. to midnight, Saturday

Celebrate Hump Day!

Tomorrow is Hump Day — 1/2 way
through winter term. Bar-B-Q your own
burgers in the MU Quad, served
with chips and pop.



Take a break with MUPC
Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1982

Opinion

Government waste starts at home, work

U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield made an important connection between a current activity and an ethical standard in a speech at OSU this past weekend.

The Oregon Republican talked a great deal about government waste — a popular topic of late — and what a terrible activity this problem is within our government.

He noted that estimates of waste range anywhere from \$25 billion to 5 percent of the national budget. He blamed the military for most waste, an easy shot since it has the single largest chunk of the budget.

All of this was not news, particularly. Politicians have touted government waste since the beginning of elections. In an era of budget-slashing, the subject gets more rhetoric than usual.

However, Hatfield also talked about ethics and values and how these two subjects connect to the waste problem. We contribute to our problem, he said, since our basic value is the dollar. We must have a better ethical base from which to morally examine and scrutinize this that we call government waste.

Well, we not only contribute to the problem, we are the problem.

As individuals, we believe it is OK to steal a few forks and spoons from the dormitory cafeteria. Certainly a fork or spoon is no problem.

And, of course, the hotel can get along without that hand towel. They have plenty. The hotel's restaurant seems to have a lot of condiments. A few extra packets of sugar and sweetener won't be missed.

It's no different on the job. The university cannot get upset over the loss of a few paperclips, a half box of stationery and a dictionary. Might as well run our letters through the postage meter, too, while we're at the office.

Then, on the way home, we can buy a newspaper from the paper rack. Once the door opens, papers are free, right?

A little here, a little there. It cannot harm anyone, we believe. We tell ourselves we deserve it, or "they" would cheat us in the same circumstances. It's a small thing, hardly worth worrying about.

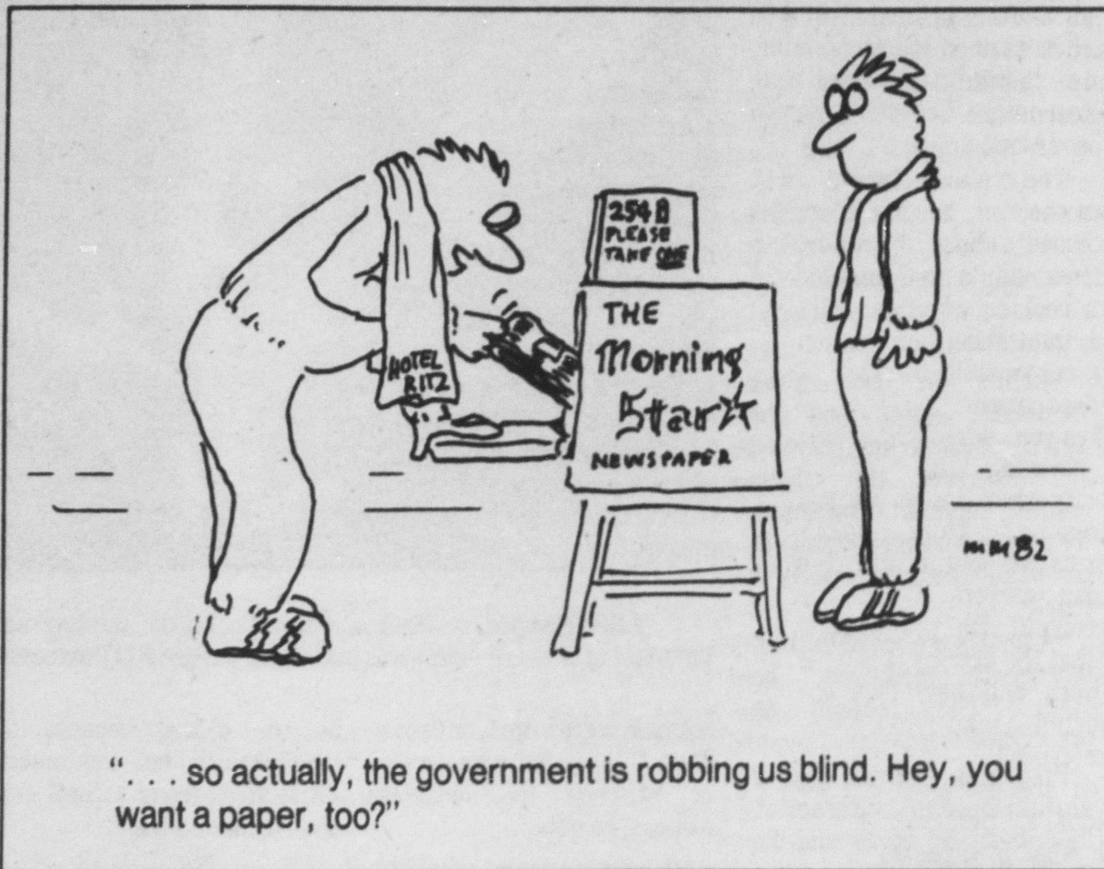
Call it what you will, but make sure you call it stealing.

We live in a society which justifies this sort of activity anymore, terming it expected, unavoidable or, basically, OK. It is no wonder then that these same people go to work for government and "waste" what they find there.

Yes, Hatfield is correct that

government waste is deplorable, and he is correct that as a society we need an ethical foundation.

However, waste in government is not an isolated problem. It is an outgrowth of what we do everyday. But that's not something you tell your voters. (RR)



Glen and Shearer

Maureen Reagan gears up in California

By MAXWELL GLEN and CODY SHEARER

WASHINGTON — First daughter Maureen Reagan came to town again last week, recruiting support for her U.S. Senate candidacy in California. Yet she left many people here wondering why she's running.

Most political observers agree that the 41-year-old Reagan, the presidents' daughter by his marriage to actress Jane Wyman, faces an almost impossible battle for the GOP nomination. While she may have no trouble collecting the 5,000 signatures needed by March 15 to qualify for the primary ballot, she's the least favored. Reagan has received neither significant financial backing nor an endorsement from her father.

Reagan tries to put a good face on her financial frustrations. "I want to prove how little it costs to run an election," she told a group of Republican women at a Capital Hill luncheon. "It's obscene how much money we are throwing into political contests." However, the Women's Campaign Fund and other

feminist groups are reluctant to contribute to the lone woman in a field of eight candidates.

Maureen's few "perks" as Ronald Reagan's kid may help explain her Senate bid. The Secret Service team assigned to her, in effect, doubles as an advance team for campaign appearances. It secures areas for events and escorts the candidate — all at no cost to the campaign.

Reagan probably also realizes that, as long as her father holds office, she can profit from name recognition. Speaking engagements, which have earned her as much as \$4,000 a shot, will probably dwindle in number when daddy leaves office.

Like the president, Maureen Reagan can be a strong and articulate speaker, given to an occasional error as well as self-effacing humor. "I prefer to look at myself as Snow White and seven others," she told the luncheon crowd. "It's about time there are some women in elected office to keep the ladders for those who come after us. So, put your trust in Snow White. I don't eat apples."

Whatever keeps her going, Maureen Reagan makes for a spectacle.

Footnotes: After raising a million dollars in campaign contributions, former first son Jack Ford decided not seek statewide office in California this year. His reason: He quickly tired of asking for money.

•Will U.S. senators vote to initiate "in-House" video games next week? We may find out when majority leader Howard Baker of Tennessee asks for action on a resolution to fit the Senate chamber with television cameras.

Though House sessions have been broadcast live since 1980 to over 5 million homes via 80 cable systems, the Senate has preferred to keep a lower profile. Yet, after Rules Committee hearings last year, Baker now appears to have sufficient support for Senate "videoization."

House members admit their closed-circuit system makes them more accessible to office visitors and eases the staff's job of monitoring floor debates. At the same time, however, it's

acknowledged that the six fixed cameras have led to an ever greater concern with appearances among members.

•So much for liberal political action committees. Although year-end figures have yet to arrive at the Federal Election Commission, they are expected to reveal that some new liberal fund-raising groups have failed to cash in on fears about the Reagan Revolution. Two committees founded last spring — Independent Action and Democrats for the '80s—are "going under," according to an associate with the fund-raising firm of Cravers, Matthews and Smith. Says the same source, Independent Action may merge with the National Committee for an Effective Congress, one of the traditional fund-raising arms for liberal candidates.

•Since last Dec. 10, when President Reagan ordered U.S. nationals to leave Libya, slightly more than half of the 1,400 American expatriates there have returned home. Nor have all U.S. companies ceased their operations in Libya.

According to a spokesman for Brown and Root, the Houston-based construction company with operations in Libya, "We're filling openings with nationals from Canada and England."

•If home computer owners think they already have everything, they're wrong. Dan Ellis of the Data Processing Co. in Metairie, La., has published the first magazine of erotic computer games. Entitled "The Dirty Book," the quarterly sells for \$9.98 per copy.

"The House of Saud (Saudi Arabia's royal family) is not in any way—unlike the late Shah of Iran—blinded by delusions of grandeur or convinced of its own infallibility, even if it does sublimely assume its right to rule... (yet) the House of Saud will have to adapt if it is to survive." (From the recently published "The House of Saud," by David Holden and Richard Johns).

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Barostaff

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Fencing

Stereotype

To the Editor:

Yes, Ms. Forrest, some things really drive me crazy. You speak of slanted journalism, the stereotype of women filling the role of "mom" in the work environment, but you have failed in the selection of a model to illustrate your point.

Let me define what I believe the concept of stereotype is: to assume or expect a specific form of action and/or attitude by another individual with regard to their value system, group association and physical nature.

You are disappointed with the secretary's actions and claim she "... seemed more concerned about hemming students' pants and making them cookies when they did good, than about her position as a responsible member of her department."

Then you address the article as covering the "frills." Exactly what issues are you addressing? Work ethics? Informative journalism? The woman secretary and her stereotype? Do you wish to say that the actions of women at work and how they are reported lead to these stereotypes?

You are confusing one individual's personal action with what is expected of her and others in her field. I find it hard to believe she and other secretaries are expected to bake and sew for those associates in the office. The women choose to do these benefits (or choose not to) for a variety of social reasons.

In the work environment, no one should expect more than an honest effort to fulfill the responsibilities placed upon that individual. The article merely showed a kind gesture on the part of one woman to perpetuate a healthy attitude among those she is associated with.

HELP THE THIRD WORLD DEVELOP ROOTS.

Developing nations need foresters—to help them with forest management, erosion control, and watershed preservation. Careful resource planning is vital to Third World countries. You can help. Join Peace Corps.

For information about job opportunities in the Peace Corps, see Jeff Gould, Career Planning and Placement Center. Call 754-4085 for an appointment throughout the school year.

If the students believe that all women secretaries would perform these services, that would be stereotyping. It is safe to assume that they do not.

Rich C. Humphreys
Senior in business

Protection

To the Editor:

Regarding Florence Lee's editorial in the Jan. 19 Barometer, "protective male" means what?

It seems Ms. Lee is not only implying women need "protection," but also that men must be the protectors. It is this patriarchal attitude, inherent in your reasoning and the laws of this country, that attempts to define and limit both male and female roles.

Your allusion to the black movement confuses me. Surely you are not suggesting that voting rights in the South and the Civil Rights Act of 1964 are meaningless because they are "only temporary setbacks to the racist?"

Everyone understands that to end bigotry and inequality, laws and attitudes must change. However, it often takes several generations to change attitudes, while the power to change the laws is ours, now, this year, this generation.

The laws must change.

If you understood the issues, you would realize you propose the same thing feminists do:

equal rights. While some rights (e.g. abortion) are particular to women, the main proposal for equality, the ERA, says nothing about women: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Art Dingle
Senior in philosophy

Womyn

To the Editor:

Regarding Debra Forrest's "Womyn" column last Friday, where is it written that an article about a secretary has to tell us what the state pays her to do?

A blow by blow account of her daily routine would be at best boring, and would probably irritate the readers more than the usual amount of nonsense that graces the pages of this fine paper every day.

And if Joe Avezzano was a secretary, there would no doubt be many people interested in reading about which pencil sharpening technique he uses or how many words he could type in a minute.

But, for the most part, I think we would rather read about some relatively interesting part of his life, like which TV shows he watches or what shoe size he wears.

Alan Mitchell
Sophomore in liberal arts

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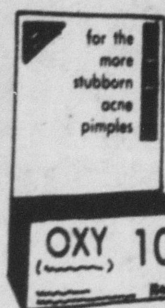
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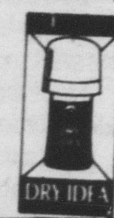
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Racers prepare to roll

By WENDY DOBBINS
of the Barometer

Three- and four-wheeled racers constructed with recycled materials will be rolling down Jefferson Way in front of Kerr Library on April 22.

But long before that day, students will be designing their vehicles, some constructed with mattresses and two-by-four lumber.

The students will be preparing for the recycled racing competition to be held in conjunction with Engineering Spree Day, dedicated to presenting engineering ideas, said Doug Magnuson, senior in engineering and race coordinator.

Beginning this week, people or groups interested in building a racer may obtain a list of rules from the office of the dean of the School of Engineering in Covell Hall room 201, Magnuson said.

"The racers are soap-box-derby type vehicles built out of anything that has been recycled," he said. Some of the racers were constructed with mattresses, lumber, aluminum, metal tubing and

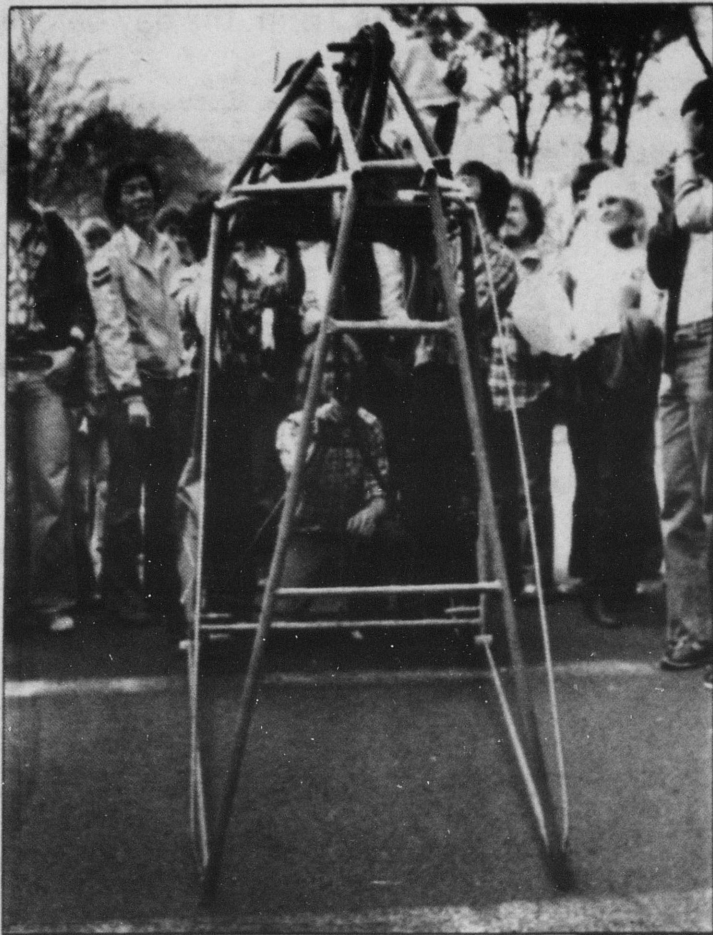


Photo by Stuart Wong

bicycles, he added.

While some groups spend months working on their racers, one group last year — not wanting to miss out on the fun — on the day before competition simply attached wheels to a frame made from two-by-fours, said Magnuson.

He said engineering groups and clubs have been the only participants in past years, but other campus groups may enter the competition.

E-Spree Day is coordinated by campus engineering groups and clubs and is designed to "show the campus

what engineering is all about," he explained.

"Engineers don't just sit around and study calculus all day," Magnuson said. "They do fun things, too."

Besides recycled racing competition, other events scheduled for E-Spree Day include an airplane derby, a speaker and an industrial symposium.

In the recycled competition, nine racers competed last year in categories such as fastest racer, most recycled racer and best-engineered racer, said Magnuson.

He added that five of those nine people are expected to return to this year's competition, which will include seven to 10 new entries.

Last year's fastest racer, constructed with aluminum by OSU's manufacturing engineering cooperative program, will be a contender in this year's competition, Magnuson said.

"Racers last year were much faster than in previous years," he said. "A lot of people want to come out and compete again."

More information about the races or E-Spree Day is available from Magnuson, 754-6924.

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Encore Committee of OSU presents . . .

AN EVENING WITH CHUCK MANGIONE

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GILL COLISEUM

Reserved Seats: \$7.50 and \$8.50

Tickets available in advance to OSU students through ticket application form in today's Barometer.



Daily Barometer

Tuesday F

First annual

RHA hosts talent show

Residence hall students can ham it up during a talent show at 7 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 16.

The Residence Hall Activities Council is sponsoring the first-time event the OSU Foundation Center's Austin Auditorium.

Dormitory residents will be admitted to the show when they present their meal cards. Others can only be admitted as guests to dormitory residents.

"We hope this becomes an annual thing," said Tom Stevenson, a member of the RHAC Talent Show Com-

mittee.

Acts will include comedy, piano, piano and singing, guitar and singing.

Approximately 10 acts will represent the residence halls. Tryouts were last week to determine the acts.

"Not quite as many as we were hoping for but enough," Stevenson said. "It's a good idea for people in dorms to showcase their talents."

A professional comedian, Larry Wilson, will serve as master of ceremonies for the show. Wilson, from Los Angeles, Calif., has appeared

on several different comedy shows.

Wilson will introduce the acts and perform a 45-minute show himself while five judges decide on the show's winner. Students, administrators and maybe one faculty member will judge the event.

One of the acts will be Robin Elmer, a resident assistant for Callahan Hall, who will sing and play a guitar to two of her own compositions, "For Father" and "A Felling." Elmer has composed for five years and sung for 10 years.

Mangione tickets available

Today's edition of the Daily Barometer will bring good news to those students awaiting tickets to Chuck Mangione's Sunday Feb. 21 concert at Gill Coliseum.

Although the application for mail-order Mangione tickets appears in today's edition of the Daily Barometer, according to Barb Rohen, chairperson for the Encore Central Committee, the applications will not be accepted if they are postmarked before

Wednesday.

The concert will be held in Gill Coliseum because there are not enough seats in the Foundation Center's Austin Auditorium, Rohen said.

There are 7,300 seats in Gill Coliseum, as compared to approximately 1,200 seats in the Foundation Center.

There will be no student discount on tickets, Rohen said. "We (members of the Encore Central Committee) would like to offer the students

something," she explained.

"Since we can't offer a discount on tickets, we are giving them first crack at the tickets."

Ticket prices for the concert are \$8.50 for floor and lower balcony seats, and \$7.50 for the rest of the seats.

Only students will be able to purchase tickets by mail order. The remaining tickets will be sold to the public after Monday Feb. 15.

Guitarist performs

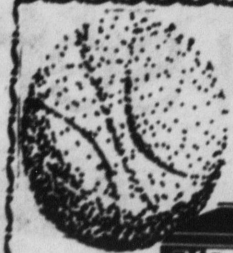
Larry Beekman will play classical guitar tonight at a Memorial Union Program Council Coffeehouse.

Beekman describes his style as "Eclectic finger-style guitar." He will play a mixture of old jazz standards, modern pop and classical.

The Coffeehouse, which is free and open to the public, is from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the MU Lounge.



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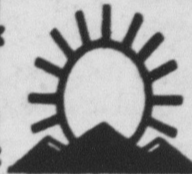
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GILL COLISEUM

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ENCLOSED IS \$ _____ FOR _____ TICKETS (limit 4) AS INDICATED BELOW:

IMPORTANT: In NUMERICAL ORDER OF PREFERENCE mark ALL of the types of seats you want (there is NO limit on the number of choices you can mark.) If your marked choices are not available when your order is processed, you will NOT get tickets with this order. Your money will be refunded.

ALL SEATING FOR THIS SHOW IS RESERVED

- _____ Main Floor folding chairs at \$8.50 (1056 seats)
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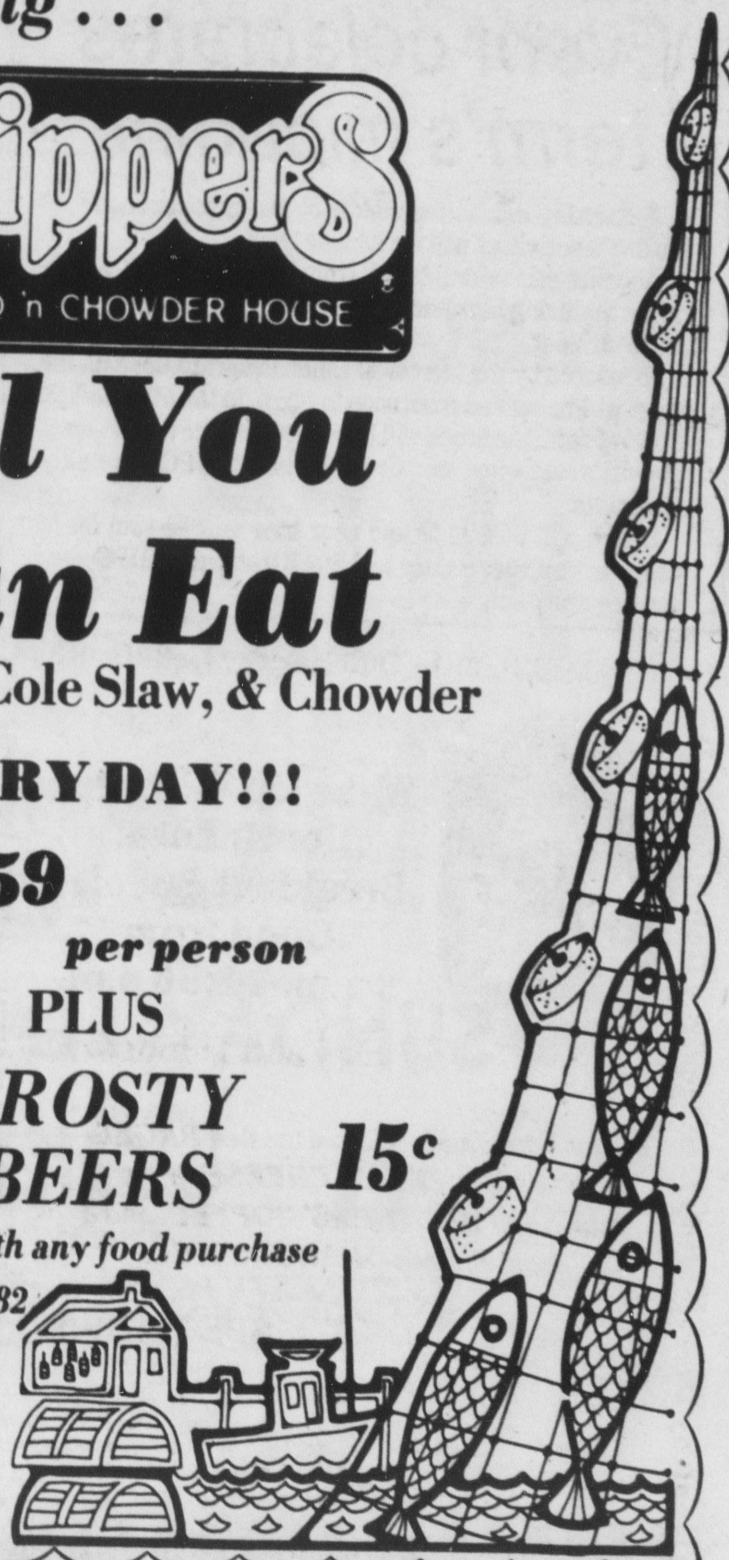
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Ragulsky settles into job

By EVE CRESS
of the Barometer

Fifteen unpacked boxes, 11 with books and four extra, were stacked against one wall in front of his desk. An older model manual typewriter sat idly behind him.

In between the boxes and typewriter sat Frank Ragulsky, OSU's new manager of student communication media. The constant ringing of his phone made the office sound like an operator's switchboard, and yet this was his first day on the job.

For the past six years, Ragulsky, 36, was the student publications and radio director for Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

Monday was supposed to be his first day of work, but Ragulsky said he came into his office in the Memorial Union East for a few hours on Sunday so he could have time to himself.

By mid-afternoon Monday, Ragulsky said he had already met with OSU publications students and various OSU faculty members. He also received many phone calls from national salesmen congratulating him on his "first day on the job."



Photo by Scott Blackwell

Monday was the first day for Frank Ragulsky, OSU's new director of student media.

"The alligators (salesmen) are after me," said Ragulsky, laughing.

Between the phone calls and meetings, Ragulsky studied media budgets, hurriedly taking notes on one of the

three pads on his desk. His concentration on each individual and his or her needs was apparent.

From behind his desk, already buried under a slight barrage of memos and letters, his voice, soft but determined, told one student, "I'm not afraid to change (referring to a publication budget).

"It's sort of frustrating" when your secretary knows more than you do, he said, smiling. There are so many things to do and questions to ask that it is difficult to know where to start," he said.

Ragulsky said he does not have immediate plans for changing any of the student media services. There will be some changes made, he said, "but we will have to play it by ear."

OSU's previous student publications director, Irwin Harris, retired from the

position in December, leaving the publications on a "solid foundation," Ragulsky said. "It's hard not to be 'Irwin Harris' replacement."

As for a general impression of OSU, Ragulsky said he believes everyone from President Robert MacVicar to students are committed to the idea of a "close-knit university."

He added that student media play a major part in such a close-knit feeling because of continuing efforts keep the students informed.

He said most people at OSU know each other and are not as dependent on being identified by Social Security and identification numbers as are people in Dallas.

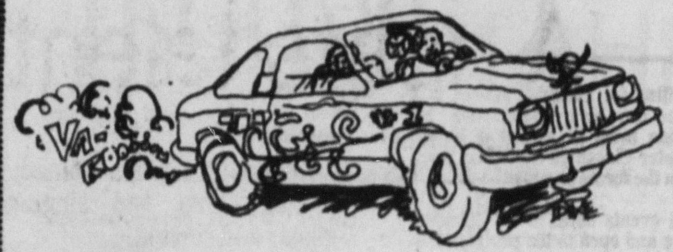
"You can get a lot accomplished here" because you do not have to break down the barriers of getting to know people, he said.

Ragulsky is now living in College Inn, 155 N.W. Kings Blvd. His wife, Jane, three-year-old daughter Chrissie and nine-month old son Timmy are still in Dallas, attempting to sell the family home, he said.

Because it is easier to buy and sell houses in Dallas than in the Pacific Northwest, Ragulsky said he hopes his family can move here by March or April.

Life at College Inn is pretty quiet, he said. The only noise problems he has encountered were with a couple of "rowdy girls" who live next door, said Ragulsky, adding, "If I could get them quieted down..."

Ragulsky received a bachelor's degree in mass communications and public relations from the University of Southern Colorado in 1968. In 1969, he received his master's in cultural and public relations from Adams State College in Alamosa, Colorado. He earned his educational doctorate from Oklahoma State University.



CAR RALLY

If you and your dad feel like cruising Corvallis, come to the Car Rally Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Meet on the southwest side of Parker Stadium. 1st and 2nd place prizes, with ribbons for all participants.

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Event celebrates term's midpoint

Wednesday marks the middle of the term, but some of the day's activities will not include tests.

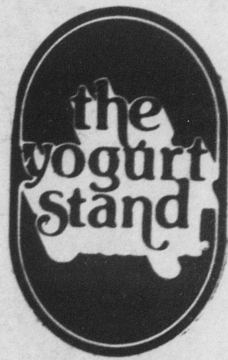
Students can take a break from their studies at a barbecue featuring hamburgers, potato chips, hot apple cider and near beer.

Sponsored by the Memorial Union Program Council, the meal will be served from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU quad. In event of rain, the lunch will be moved into the north side of the MU's east wing, said Grand Biehler, MUPC hospitality chairman.

Lunch will cost \$1.50 and near beer will be sold for 25 cents a cup, according to Lisa Klenhard, MUPC food service assistant.

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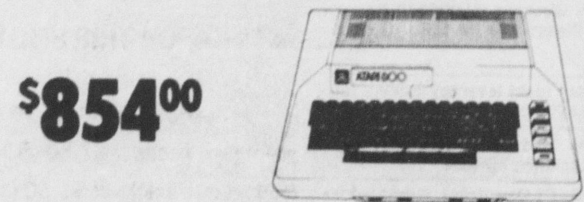


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East takes All-Star game

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — No longer just a theater for basketball's best shooters to strut upon the stage, the NBA All-Star Game is taking on a new look.

"The game was very unselfish," said Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers Sunday following the East's 120-118 victory over the West. "And it's been going that way since about 1975. It's less the selfish player and more the passer — who's concerned about getting the guys in the open — who will have the successful day."

The 32nd edition of the All-Star Game was an unqualified success for Larry Bird, the wonder forward of the Boston Celtics whose passes off the break, heavy work on the boards and scoring down the stretch carried the East to its third straight victory and fourth in the last five years.

And while Bird — the Most Valuable Player with 19 points, 12 rebounds and 5 assists in 28 minutes — orchestrated the East attack there was a maestro or two on the other end.

Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, running the West break with acrobatic precision, finished with 16 points and 7 assists while Gus Williams of the Seattle SuperSonics struck for 22 points and 9 assists.

"Bird is more well-rounded than I was after three seasons," said Erving, whose 16 points included some rim-shaking stuffs and flights of fancy down the lane. "His passing ability is something. Bird and Magic handle the ball like point guards and that adds a whole different dimension to the game."

Johnson, who missed a driving layup with two seconds to go that would have

tied the score, said he feels a kinship with Bird.

"Bird and I are the same type of big-game players," he said. "We like the pressure and get lots of assists and rebounds and key scores. When the two of us came into the league it changed basketball."

Bird, for his part, changed the look of the East during the fourth quarter. With 6:30 remaining he scored 12 of his team's last 15 points. His two foul shots with 1:34 left gave the East a 120-116 lead but 19 seconds later Norm Nixon of Los Angeles answered with a fadaway jumper from the left side to pull his team within 2 points.

But that was all for the West.

Nixon blew a layup with a minute to go and Williams missed a 3-pointer with nine seconds left. The rebound of Williams' shot went out of bounds off Erving and the West called time before setting up its final play. Johnson received the ball near the top of the key, drove the lane in heavy traffic but his shot did not fall.

Before a sellout crowd of 20,149 at the Meadowlands Arena, the West — featuring the league's four top scorers — was up 39-34 after one quarter. The East came back to lead 63-61 at the half and 90-89 after three quarters. During the second period, in which the East went on 20-4 run over five minutes, the principal figures were Robert Parish of Boston and rookie Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons.

Thomas, agog over playing in the All-Star Game in his first season, pushed the ball up court expertly and finished

with 12 points and 4 assists. Parish scored 12 of his 21 points during the quarter and finished with 7 rebounds. But even more important was his defense on Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles, who missed 9-of-10 shots and had just 2 points and 3 rebounds in a nightmarish game.

"I'm glad this one is over," said Abdul-Jabbar, a six-time league MVP. "I was still asleep out there."

The East might have had an easier time of it had it even a mediocre game from the foul line. But the team hit just 18-of-31 shots (58 percent) with the prime offender being Thomas, who threw up two air balls from the line.

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MATH QUIZ

By CONSTANTINE HADJILAMBRINOS and TED IOAKIMIDIS

John said to Steve: give me 10 of your apples and I will have 1.5 times the amount you have. Steve then said: if you give me 10 of your apples. I will have four times as many. How many apples did each one have?

MONDAY'S ANSWER: The length of the sides are B squared minus (a) squared over 2(a).



HORSE RACES

Give your dad a chance at the Big Times . . . Saturday, 9 p.m. to midnight. Memorial Union.



PEANUTS



SHOE



Chapter One — How to get the most out of your employees:



Portland Beavers name manager

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Portland Beavers Monday named former Bevo catcher Jim Saul its manager for the 1982 season.

Saul, 42, played for Portland during portions of the 1963 and 1968 seasons. His appointment came almost four months after Pete Ward was fired as skipper of the Beavers, the Pittsburgh Pirates' Class AAA farm club.

Tom Trebelhorn, a Cleveland High and Portland State graduate who has been a Portland coach for the past two seasons, had been a candidate for the job.

It was announced that Trebelhorn would once again serve as a Beaver coach but that he would become an employee of the Pirate organization. In the past, Portland has paid Trebelhorn's

salary.

Also present for the news conference was the club's new pitching coach, ex-Pirate hurler Vern Law, who pitched for the Pirates for 16 seasons and was the Cy Young Award winner in 1960.

Saul, who has managed nine seasons in the minor leagues and never won a pennant, also served as a coach for the Chicago Cubs and Oakland A's. He was asked if he was worried about managing in Portland, where he becomes the fifth manager in five years.

"If you can coach third base for Charlie Finley, you can do anything," Saul replied.

AFC captures Pro Bowl title

HONOLULU (UPI) — Even a flock of high-powered offensive players doesn't mean an All-Star format will wind up with a lot of scoring.

The Pro Bowl Sunday was a perfect example. The AFC defeated the NFC, 16-13, with Nick Lowery of Kansas City kicking the game-winning field goal, a 23-yarder with six seconds left.

John McKay of Tampa Bay, the losing coach, pointed to the difficulties of installing a workable offense in a game such as the Pro Bowl.

"I figured it would be a low-

scoring game," he said. "There was just too much defense. It takes longer to get an offense coordinated."

San Francisco's Joe Montana, the Super Bowl XVI hero, said he found the adjustment confusing at times.

"There's a lot of pressure on the quarterbacks in a game like this," he said. "New plays and formations to learn, new people to get to know."

On the winning side, Miami's Don Shula, who coached the AFC, had better luck in musing his offense.

"We were moving the ball

well and I felt we could get going in the second half," he said. "With four pass rushers like we had (Joe Klecko and Mark Gastineau, one-half of the Jets' "Sack Exchange," Gary Johnson of San Diego, and Miami's Bob Baumhower) their quarterbacks did not have a lot of time to throw."

One AFC player who took advantage of what little the defense yielded was San Diego's Kellen Winslow — who along with Tampa Bay's Lee Roy Selmon, who recorded

four quarterback sacks, were voted the co-Most Valuable Player of the Game.

Dan Fouts, an old-master at last minute heroics, guided the AFC to its winning field goal — moving the team 69 yards in 2.29.

"On the final drive, our offensive line dominated the play," said the San Diego quarterback. "We knew we didn't need a touchdown

ACU-I holds tournaments

The first round of the Association of College Unions-International is completed at OSU. Last Saturday and Sunday, more than 150 people competed in backgammon, bowling, billiards, chess, darts, frisbee, table soccer and table tennis for the chance to advance to regionals in those sports.

First-place finishers are sent to regional competition at Boise State University in Boise Idaho. Bowling is the exception, which holds its

regionals at Mount Hood Community College and takes the top six finishers.

The winners are: Backgammon, Vic Lippert; Billiards, Lon Frey; Chess, Teddy Leong; Darts, David Buhaly; Frisbee, Mike Shannon.

Table Tennis: Men's Singles, Joe Romanosky; Women's Singles, Banafsheh Badie; Men's Doubles, Hooshang Nadershai and Behrooz Mohebbi.

Bowling: Men: 1. John

Sowles; 2. Steve Brown; 3. Jim Hubert; 4. Gary Paulson; 5. Bryan Shiraishi; 6. Ed Schreffler. Women: 1. Lisa Barfield; 2. Rhonda Chowning; 3. Paula Rooks; 4. Tammy Teruga; 5. Christie Powers; 6. Pat McCordle.

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Oregon ski report

Conditions at 6 a.m. Monday:

Timberline Lodge: light snow, 26 degrees, 1 inch new, 199-inch base. night.

Mount Hood Meadows: clear, 24 degrees, 5 inches new, 156-inch base.

Mount Bachelor: clear, 22 degrees, no new, 149-inch base.

Cross Country ski areas:

Crater Lake: clear, 24 degrees, no new, 141-inch base.

Diamond Lake: clear, 10 degrees, no new, 84-inch base.

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Dads' Weekend Schedule

FRIDAY:

12 noon-6:00 pm
12 noon

8:00 pm

All Day
All Day

Dad's Club Reg., MU Concourse
Ralph Miller Speaks on "1982 OSU Beaver Basketball"
2nd Annual "OSU Review"
OSU Foundation Center
Take your Dad to classes
Dixon Recreation Center Open

SATURDAY

8:00 am-11:30 am
8:00 am-10:30 am
10:00 am-2:00 pm

2:00 pm

3:00 pm-4:00 pm

9:00 pm-Midnight
9:00 pm-Midnight

9:00 pm-Midnight

Dad's Club Reg., MU Concourse
Pancake Breakfast, MU Ballroom
Car Rally, Southwest side of Parker Stadium parking lot. 1st and 2nd place prizes. Ribbons for all participants.
2nd Annual "OSU Review," Foundation Center
Root Beer Floats, MU Concourse 50 cents
Horse races, Memorial Union Casino, MU Lounge, play craps, poker, roulette with your Dad.
Refreshments
Starlight Ball, MU Ballroom, an evening on the town with Dad

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Martin continues fight against disease



Photo courtesy of Graham Kisingbury

OSU golf team member and student Barri Martin (front) poses with his donor brother Scott. Barri found out he had leukemia a year and half ago and has been fighting it ever since. Wednesday, on his birthday, Barri will receive a bone marrow transplant from his brother to try and cure the disease.

By DOUG WILLS
of the Barometer

When OSU golfer Barri Martin discovered he had leukemia about a year and a half ago, it had him a little scared.

Well, maybe more than just a little.

Leukemia is a form of cancer that causes an abnormal increase in the white blood cell count, creating an imbalance with the red blood cell count in the bloodstream. Although there have been miraculous strides to stop this form of cancer, it often proves fatal.

On Wednesday, Martin will receive a birthday present he would rather not have, a bone marrow transplant from his brother, Scott.

Yet this gives him a fighting chance — his only chance — against a killer disease that afflicts both young and old. According to his father Cecil, or Lefty as he is called, the operation has about a 20 to 30 percent success rate.

Not a good percentage, but a gamble that Martin, his family and the entire town of Cottage Grove are determined to overcome.

"When I found out about the disease, I was a little scared. At the time, it was in remission, but then it started producing bad cells," Martin said. "Last December, the doctors decided on the bone marrow transplant."

When his doctors decided on the transplant, a suitable donor had to be found, and after screening six of his relatives for a close match, Martin's brother Scott was chosen.

Both are at the UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles, awaiting the transplant, where Martin's bone marrow will be scraped out and be replaced with ten percent of Scott's.

The success of Martin's operation will not be known for two weeks. According to his father, the risk of infection is most critical then, due in part to the ten days of chemotherapy Martin will receive before the operation.

But if confidence is the key to success, Martin has it. "I feel great," he exclaimed during a telephone interview from his hospital room on Tuesday.

He watched the Beavers on TV when the men's basketball team played UCLA and USC, last Friday and Saturday. But what

he didn't expect was the surprise visit by four OSU players before the game.

Greg Wiltjer, Dean Hart, Jeff Wilson and Alan Tait visited Martin and presented him with an autographed basketball. "It surprised me. I wasn't expecting it at all. But it was great," Martin recalled.

So is the support he has received thus far from the townspeople of Cottage Grove. Almost \$2,000 was collected last week during the first week of a fund raising drive, organized by DeRoss Kincade, a Cottage Grove insurance agent.

"We're not scared at all. We are really confident that everything will turn out fine. The main thing is that this operation does the job."

—Scott Martin

Kincade is coordinating all fund raising for the Martin family, whose medical insurance only covers \$60,000 of the \$80,000 cost. It is hoped that donations will make up the difference. Donations may be sent to Kincade, 405 Main St., Cottage Grove, OR 97424.

According to Kincade, one donor was an elderly woman who walked into his insurance office and plopped down a grocery bag full of change — about \$63 — and said, "This is for that young man; he apparently needs it worse than I do."

Martin's family has been nothing less than ecstatic about the hometown reaction.

"It's been really great," said Scott who also was interviewed from UCLA hospital. "The local Lion's club is having a big fund raiser (scheduled this month). It's great."

This response has helped build the family's courage. "We're not scared at all. We are really confident that everything will turn out fine," added Scott, who is an assistant pro at a Cottage Grove golf course. "The main thing is that this (the operation) does the job."

A job that will give Martin — a second-place finisher in last year's triple-A tourney — the best birthday present in his life.

Another birthday.

Miller's on-the-road split theory holds true for OSU

By LARRY PETERSON
of the Barometer

In order to win a Pac-10 championship, teams must win all their home games and at least split their road games, according to Ralph Miller, OSU's head basketball coach.

This theory still holds true, as the Orange Express returned from the Los Angeles area last weekend with a 74-68 loss at UCLA and a 72-55 victory over Southern Cal. And the Beavers still hold their share of first place in the Pac-10 with Washington.

Miller, satisfied with the overpowering victory at USC, grumbled over the give-away loss to UCLA.

"The care of the basketball was the worst we've seen since the Idaho game," Miller said at the weekly Beaver Huddle luncheon at Nendel's Inn. "We can beat anybody in the conference and we can lose to anybody in the conference. We did not play good against UCLA Friday night."

The Beavers, averaging 23 turnovers a game in Pac-10 action, flustered UCLA into just 15 take aways. At the same time, UCLA

caused OSU to turn the ball over 16 times. According to Miller, eight turnovers normally accounts for 12 to 14 points for the opposition.

"We're really not worth a dang if we don't play defense. The defense has to come first," Miller explained.

But what appeared to be the real problem for the Beavers was the lightning-quick hands of the Bruins' forwards, Mike Sanders, Kenny Fields and Darren Daye. These three led the Bruin attack, taking 13 of a total 16 steals off the Beavers' front line.

But the difference in the USC game was that the Beavers lost the ball on steals only six times. OSU also had a slim 10 turnovers, compared to 14 for USC.

"They (the Beavers) must have felt guilty because they came out Saturday and played a real good game," Miller said.

OSU did not let the loss to UCLA get them down, as they came out Saturday night and completely took USC out of their game.

Four of the five Beaver starters were in double figures. The offense controlled the ball and the defense dominated. And a big

plus came off the boards, with OSU grabbing 29 boards to USC's 28. Rob Holbrook led the way, with a career high 12 carroms.

"Some of these guys played some good ball, but a few of them thought they would get smart out there," Miller said.

"It's like Robbie Holbrook. He played well against USC. I was almost ready to congratulate him and then he makes a bounce pass that gets intercepted. He probably blew his last chance for a compliment."

Miller, somewhat pleased with the overall play this weekend, said he was a little disappointed in A. C. Green. Green nailed a total of 15 points over the weekend, but registered only one assist, one steal and turned the ball over 11 times.

"You can't dribble the ball in that basket area. You can't dribble more than twice, once is bad enough. If he made all his easy shots this year he would be hitting about 70 percent."

But Miller, acting in good spirits, gave his men Monday off. "A. C. is still going to start. He is having a good year and we need him. He'll be back," Miller said.

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