

The Summer Barometer

A Student Publication

Inside:

- 4 Parking problems frustrate students.
- 5 Fourth 'Bat' film not worth the money.
- 8 Payne denies he's leaving OSU basketball.

Weather:

Today and Thursday mostly sunny with increasing clouds in the afternoon. Highs 75-80, lows in the 50s.

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

WEDNESDAY

July 2, 1997

Vol. CII No. 2

Union workers rally around unfair working conditions

By GRAHAM GORI

of The Summer Barometer

Members of Local 083, OSU's chapter of the Oregon Public Employees Union (OPEU), rallied on Friday, June 27 against "unfair" and "intimidating" working conditions created by Brian Thorsness, manager of the Property Management Building on campus.

Forty OSU classified employees, disgusted with the poor working conditions of their fellow union members chanted, "No justice, no peace!" outside of Thorsness' office.

The classified employees of OPEU include the OSU mechanics, grounds keepers, clerical staff, dining hall workers, nurse practitioners and other tradespeople.

Shannona Miller, acting president of Local 083 and a former employee of Thorsness, described the work environment of Property Management before Thorsness took over as "a close knit work unit, where we all worked as a team and had a great time doing it."

Miller said that once Thorsness took over he began to "destroy morale" and turn workers against each other by urging them to "go above and beyond the call of duty." However, he would quickly punish an employee for making a small mistake, added Miller.

Miller detailed the list of complaints that OPEU has against Thorsness. She said Thorsness intimidated and threatened a female employee as he "swung a stick around" while they talked about a work situation.

At one point Thorsness had an employee work very hard to procure a contract for OSU, which he later took credit for himself in an issue of *OSU This Week*.

According to Miller, Thorsness also had an employee work on a new computer project to whom he, again, failed to give credit. Miller said that he instead gave credit to someone else.

An employee in his early 40s, instead of putting his health in jeopardy, resigned from Property Management because of high blood pressure resulting from the working conditions created by Thorsness, Miller said.

While working at Property Management, Thorsness told Miller that she was incapable of learning the skills to design a web page. At her present position, she now designs web pages.

At the rally, Miller urged her fellow employees to, "Stand united and in solidarity with our brothers and sisters who are having to deal with this kind of unfair treatment. No longer will we allow our employees to be ruled by intimidation."

"No longer will we allow our employees to be ruled by intimidation."

— SHANNONA MILLER, ACTING PRESIDENT OF LOCAL 083



GRAHAM GORI/The Summer Barometer

A member of OPEU's Local 083 prepares to rally against unfair working conditions of his fellow union workers.

See WORKERS RALLY, page 6

A Jump for Joy



RICARDO SINTI/The Summer Barometer

The Silver Spur Dancers from Spokane, Washington performed in the MU Quad on Thursday, June 26. Their tour of Western Oregon featured dances from Mexico, the Phillipines, Poland, and the United States.

Oregon Back To School offers educational goals

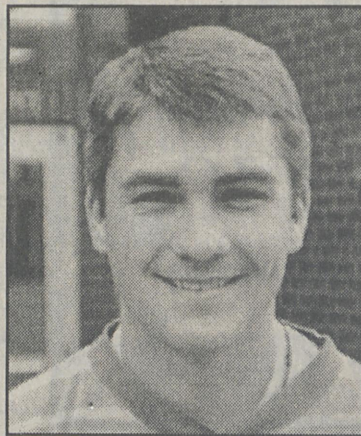
By LISA D. JONES

of The Summer Barometer

Imagine sitting next to second-lady Tipper Gore and representatives from American Airlines and Proctor & Gamble and realizing that you are only one of three students from the U.S. at this national meeting.

No clue how this could feel? Well then ask Matt DeVore, ASOSU president, who shyly admits that he was the only university student body president to attend last month's Department of Education sponsored steering committee meeting for this year's "America Goes Back to School" program. He was nominated by the United States Student Association.

But Scott Palmer, ASOSU student advocate, did not hesitate to put DeVore's importance of



MATT DEVORE

being on this committee into perspective.

"Him being nominated and confirmed to the national steering committee is an amazing honor," Palmer said. "He is sitting on a national board of directors with people such as Tipper Gore, Michael Keaton, president of universities and presidents of major national corporations. These are big movers and shakers in the world of community partnerships in education and it's a huge deal and an enormous honor to ASOSU and for Oregon State to have Matt sitting on that board."

After returning from this meeting, DeVore presented to his colleagues in the ASOSU ideas of how they could become involved in the national goal of improving education across the U.S. Their idea is based on the Department of Education's program of America Goes Back To School and was aptly titled Oregon Goes Back To School.

"We decided on a state-wide event with the America Goes Back To School ideals and basic

structure and so we came up with Oregon Goes Back To School," he said. "In his (President Clinton's) "State-of-the-union Address" he addresses, in the Call to Action campaign, seven goals to prepare America for the 21st century. We will only focus on three."

These goals are increased literacy and reading proficiency among third-graders, increased proficiency in algebra among eighth-graders, and increased access to affordable higher education for graduating high school students. This day-long event will be held on Sept. 16, and will feature over 500 educators from across the state and coincides with the U.S. Department of Education's nation-wide Satellite Town Meeting.

The event aims to provide information on how communities can collectively improve community involvement in their individual

local educational systems.

The America Goes Back To School program, which is supported by President Clinton, encourages community members and leaders, employers and universities, to have a more active role in improving education within their communities.

According to Palmer, this project attempts to bring community, business, and religious groups into the classrooms to help achieve President Clinton's goals. He also said that he anticipates much success from ASOSU's effort in this initiative.

"This is a project with absolutely no drawbacks," he said. "There is nothing to be lost and only amazing things to be gained as a result of this kind of organizational effort."

Both Palmer and DeVore agree that the main goal of the September conference is to create a better network of services to disseminate infor-

Women's Center open for summer

By JOHN LOVDOKKEN

of The Summer Barometer

For the first time ever, the Oregon State University Women's Center will remain open during summer term to continue to provide service to the campus community.

The Educational Activities Committee has approved funding to staff the center Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Susan Prock, the coordinator of the center during the school year, has been hired on an internship basis because full year funding has not been approved for her position. ASOSU President Matt DeVore plans to request Prock's compensation to be upgraded to a 12-month level in next year's budget.

"He [DeVore] felt that it was important

enough that ASOSU hired me as an intern so that women and their allies have a place to go (during the summer)," said Prock.

"I think the motivating thing is that the University doesn't shut down during the summer," DeVore said. "There are still women on campus who can utilize this service."

"I think a lot of times during the summer, students feel a little isolated," DeVore said. "The Women's Center can help fill that void."

When asked the purpose of the center, Prock replied, "The Women's Center is here to advocate for and empower women and to provide information about women for everybody."

The center is located behind the Education building (14th and Jefferson). It is open to anyone and is wheelchair accessible.

See BACK TO SCHOOL, page 6

REGIONAL NEWS

Major budgets near final approval

Associated Press

SALEM, Ore. — The Legislature pushed the biggest state budgets closer to final approval without hitches Monday as lawmakers began their drive to adjourn the session by the holiday weekend.

The largest budget, \$4.2 billion in state school aid, sailed through the Senate on a 24-1 vote with no debate and went to the House for final approval.

A companion bill is following, with \$150 million in lottery-backed bonds mainly for school construction and repairs.

The House passed the bond proposal. At the insistence of senators on a joint bargaining team, the measure now requires that the proposal be put on the statewide ballot in November.

Gov. John Kitzhaber has endorsed the state school support spending level for the 1997-99 budget period that began today. At \$4.2 billion, the state school aid total is almost 20 percent higher than in the budget period that just ended.

The new amount includes \$50 million for one-time classroom grants for books and other classroom needs.

If the bonding plan fails at the polls, school districts would get authority to ask voters to impose additional property tax levies, up to the maximum of \$5 per \$1,000 worth of property set in a tax limit passed by voters in 1990.

Meanwhile, the House easily approved a nearly \$1.9 billion budget for the Human Resources Department, which administers welfare and other aid to Oregon's most vulnerable citizens.

Republicans and Democrats praised the budget, worked out during last week's negotiations among House and Senate leaders.

"This is a very good budget. I think it's a fair budget. I wish I could do more," said Rep. Chuck Carpenter, R-Portland, who helped shape the spending plan.

The House allocated \$790 million for the Oregon Health Plan, which insures low-income Oregonians. The budget is just \$5 million less than what the House and Gov. John Kitzhaber

had wanted.

The compromise budget will add 27,500 children and 1,900 pregnant women to the health plan.

Another 20,000 working Oregonians will be eligible for state subsidies to their employers' health plans. The subsidies would help uninsured workers who earn too much to qualify for the Oregon health plan, but not enough to afford their own insurance.

The budget also includes 21.7 percent more funding than the 1995-97 budget for the State Office for Services to Children and Families, which monitors reports of child abuse, handles adoption and places children in foster care.

Lawmakers gave final approval to a budget-related measure.

The bill would make an \$80 million state debt payment early — reducing the amount of surplus taxes returned to taxpayers as a result.

The early installment payment to Saif Corp., a state-owned workers' compensation insurer, is part of a budget-balancing plan.

By making the payment in the 1995-97 budget period, \$80 million was freed up for schools.

The move also cuts by \$80 million the surplus taxes to be sent back to taxpayers in November. The figure now stands at \$447 million.

The reduction in the surplus taxes would cut the average refund for taxpayers making between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year from \$217 to \$189.

No senator spoke against the measure, but most Republicans voted against it.

State law requires that when revenue exceeds by 2 percent or more the estimates made at the close of a legislative session, all the surplus has to be refunded unless the Legislature decides otherwise.

The Legislature had to repay the money to Saif Corp. because the state lost a legal challenge to lawmakers taking \$81 million from Saif reserves in 1982 to balance the budget.

Lawmakers approve tenure abolishing bill

Associated Press

SALEM, Ore. — Soon it may be easier for school districts to remove educators who can no longer reach their students. But critics of a bill to do that say bad teachers are less common than state lawmakers think.

Calling for more accountability among teachers and administrators, the Legislature completed action Monday on a bill to abolish teacher tenure.

Tenure, now gained after three years of employment, would be replaced with renewable two-year contracts under SB880.

The measure was approved by votes of 32-28 in the House and 17-11 in the Senate and sent to Gov. John Kitzhaber, who has said he would sign it.

The bill would give school districts more authority to get rid of educators they feel are incompetent or lazy by speeding up the appeals process for teachers who are dismissed.

Laurie Wimmer, spokeswoman for the Oregon Education Association, the state's largest teachers' union, said there aren't enough problem teachers out there to justify the bill.

"We're not talking about a huge problem here. It is a perception problem, not a problem based in fact," she said.

House leaders cleared the way for the tenure bill to pass in exchange for the Senate's promise to go along with a House plan to divert \$80 million from a planned income tax rebate to schools.

House Democrats accused Senate Majority Leader Gene Derfler, R-Salem, of forcing them to choose between supporting teachers and providing more money for schools.

"Are you a hero if you use a child for a shield? I don't think so,"

said Rep. Mike Fahey, D-Portland.

Backers of SB880 said their goal wasn't "teacher-bashing," but to make it easier for school administrators to get rid of the relatively small number of teachers who are ineffective or who have given up trying.

"Almost all teachers are good. This bill is not directed at them," said Rep. Steve Harper, R-Klamath Falls. "These changes are crucial if we're to propel our schools and our kids into the 21st century."

In Senate debate, Minority leader Cliff Trow, D-Corvallis, said the measure "is a solution in search of a problem."

But Sen. Avel Gordly, D-Portland, said the bill is a "bold and unpopular step" that will make overdue reforms in the system.

The proposal would:

- Allow school boards to renew a teacher's contract by March 15 of the first year. Non-renewed teachers could be placed on a "plan of assistance" to correct deficiencies. Teachers who refuse the plan of assistance or fail to improve by the end of their contracts would be let go.

- Give administrators three-year contracts, with notice regarding renewal status due by March 15 of the second year.

- Prevent teachers from being fired in favor of a less experienced teacher, unless that teacher is deemed to have better skills than the one with more seniority.

- Relieve districts of their current obligation to evaluate each teacher every two years.

An alternate version of the bill, which would have eliminated teacher tenure but kept the biennial evaluations and made other changes, was narrowly rejected.

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NEWS

Newly Chinese Hong Kong hopes for a bright future

Associated Press

HONG KONG — Starting briskly, Hong Kong launched its new life as part of China today with pageantry and purpose, inaugurating a new leader, a new legislature, even a new symphony of its very own.

Chinese authorities responded tolerantly to early challenges, with police halting downtown traffic for a peaceful march by about 3,000 pro-democracy activists.

Newly sworn-in lawmakers worked through the night to ratify bills they approved earlier, including one that would allow police to ban such demonstrations. Then they emerged into Hong Kong's foggy, rain-soaked first dawn under Chinese rule.

Ten hours after the handover, in the same building, new Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa and Chinese President Jiang Zemin joined a mostly Chinese crowd of dignitaries at an elaborate celebration of the territory's new identity.

"Today is a momentous day for China. Today is a joyous day for all Chinese people," Tung said. He promised to forge a future of economic prosperity and continued rule of law.

Jiang seemed buoyant and unaffected by the late hours he kept while swearing-in the Beijing-backed legislature. In a spirited speech, he welcomed Hong Kong home.

"The flesh-and-blood bond between mainland people and Hong Kong compatriots had never been severed, nor had their shared sentiment for the well-being of the nation," Jiang said before flying back to China's capital.

Later, Jiang gave a nationally televised speech at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing, saying Hong Kong's promised autonomy could be a model for Taiwan if it, too, returns to Chinese rule.

Beijing hopes success in Hong Kong will lure Taiwan, run by the rival nationalist government, into talks on reunification. The island's democratically elected government has balked at surrendering autonomy to the unelected Communists.

After 156 years of British colonial rule, Hong Kong reverted to Chinese sovereignty today at eight seconds after midnight with the ascent of China's flag at a handover ceremony.

"We really hope the Chinese government can take good care of us, and keep its promises," said Dick Loo, 34, a clothing salesman. "Things are stable here and we want them to remain stable."

The question of continued stability rests largely on Beijing, which promises laissez-faire oversight under the "one country, two systems" principle of Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese leader who died in February.

From Jiang down, Chinese officials are bursting with exuberance at Hong Kong's return to the fold and are already mentioning it as the first step toward reassembling China's fragmented pieces.

"Let the entire Chinese people, our compatriots in Hong Kong, Macau and Taiwan and the overseas Chinese included, get united," Jiang said.

Hong Kong's new, unelected legislature went straight to work for a public that, polls show, has little confidence in its credibility.

It caused no surprise that the legislators ratified laws already approved June 14 empowering police to ban demonstrations and prohibiting foreign donations to political parties. The package was approved by a voice vote without opposition.

Paul Cheng, a new legislator, urged people to support the China-backed legislature and ignore British and U.S. assertions. "Rise above the sound bites and headlines to continue to support us," Cheng said.

Tung has promised new legislative elections by mid-1998.

As celebrations unfolded in the city, the Chinese army poured troops into the rural New Territories at dawn in long convoys of trucks, jeeps, buses and armored personnel carriers.

Britain had protested the use of armored vehicles, saying they would frighten people. But they were met by hundreds of people lining the road in pelting rain, waving flags, banging cymbals and applauding. Some officers got out of their cars to greet the crowds, who threw garlands around the officers' necks.

A poll taken Monday found 35.1 percent of people used positive words to describe the handover, up from 29 percent Sunday.

Phone compensation rates rejected by appeals court

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court Tuesday rejected a government rule requiring long-distance companies to pay owners of pay phones millions of dollars more for such services as toll-free and access-code calls.

But the court upheld the Federal Communications Commission's authority to set rates for local pay phone calls.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled that the FCC acted arbitrarily and capriciously in determining financial compensation to pay phone owners for certain types of calls.

The court sent the rules back to the FCC, which will rewrite them, FCC attorneys said. Because the FCC will get a second chance to write the rules, it is unclear how pay phone customers ultimately will be affected.

"We look forward to working with the FCC and the industry to establish compensation at a more reasonable level," said Ken Sichau, AT&T vice president of business network services.

The pay phone industry is disappointed by the court's decision on the compensation piece of the rules, but is pleased that the court upheld the FCC's authority on local pay phone rates, said attorney Robert Aldrich, who represented the American Public Communications Council in court.

A 1996 telecommunications law directed the FCC to require AT&T, MCI, Sprint and other companies that supply service to pay phones not only to compensate independent pay phone owners — as they have done for years — but also

local telephone companies that own phones. The FCC set the compensation rate.

The law also instructed the FCC to ensure that pay phone owners are "fairly compensated for each and every intrastate and interstate call."

Such calls include local coin calls, toll-free calls and so-called access code calls — when a caller dials an 11-digit code to reach his or her preferred long-distance company, thus bypassing the company that is providing service to the phone.

The court rejected the way the FCC figured compensation for toll-free and access code calls. The FCC determined the compensation by multiplying the average number of such calls to be compensated each month from pay phones by 35 cents — the price of local calls in the majority of states that have deregulated local pay phone rates.

"The FCC failed to respond to any of the data showing that the costs of different types of pay phone calls are not similar," the court said. "Rather, the FCC's order cavalierly proclaims that the costs of local coin calls versus 800 and access-code calls are 'similar' without even acknowledging any of the contrary data," the court added.

The court's action on Tuesday was based on 20 consolidated cases against the FCC's pay phone rules, including suits filed by AT&T, MCI and Sprint. MCI and Sprint had no immediate comment.

State regulatory commissions and the National Association of the State Utility Consumer Advocates challenged the FCC's authority to deregulate rates for local pay phone calls.

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OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

The Summer Barometer Forum

EDITORIALS • LETTERS • OPINIONS

A PLACE FOR DISCUSSION

Parking tickets add up on frustrated students

Have you ever landed on free parking? You know, when playing the board game Monopoly? Well, here at OSU there is no safe haven for free parking. Parking your car on campus without a permit is like landing on Hotel Boardwalk.

Before I spout off further, I'll let everybody in on a little secret. I just got a parking ticket 30 minutes ago [Tuesday, July 1]. I am not a happy camper right now. I am currently experiencing a feeling that all driving OSU students go through at one point during their college career. The feeling of anger towards parking monitors.

Almost all of my friends have gotten parking tickets from the wonderful people at OSU Parking Services. One time my close friend, who I'll call "Benny" for her anonymity, called me up screaming and cussing because she had just gotten her fourth parking ticket.

"I had to get my dorm key, so I parked illegally and ran upstairs, got my key, came back downstairs and I had a ticket," said Benny. "I was only gone for four f***ing minutes! I want to kick the meter maid's ass!"

Benny was so furious that I helped her write an appeal. OSU Parking Services allows parking violators an opportunity to appeal their tickets. Whoopdy-Doo.

TROY FOSTER

Benny and I cooked up a ridiculous story about how she was having a "personal problem" and had to park her car illegally because of an emergency, but that she would not like to discuss it because it was of a "personal" nature. We were wasting our time with OSU Parking Services. Benny received a letter a few days later denying her appeal.

Parking fines happen to everybody. I'm always hearing stories about how "I was away from my car for only a couple of minutes."

OSU students must lose enormous amounts of money annually in addition to the ridiculous \$65 fee a student has to pay for a parking permit.

One may wonder why I was foolish enough to get a parking ticket today. Well, I'm not going to let OSU Parking Services take my money, no way. I commute once a week to work here at *The Summer Barometer* and there is no way I am going to pay an ungodly amount for a parking permit. And there is no way I'm going to park anywhere on campus. So I have to park in B.F.N. and hike to work. I parked off campus and it was about a 15 minute walk to my work. It wasn't OSU Parking Services that got me, it was the city of Corvallis.

What makes me so furious, similar to my friend Benny, is that I was fined so quickly. I parked in a two hour parking spot in front

See PARKING TICKETS, page 6

Study: Star Trek can be as addictive as real drugs

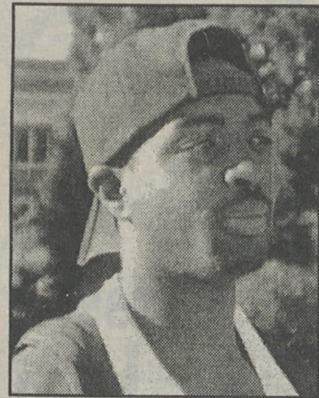
Attention "Star Trek" fans: You might be addicted. Sure, like most Trekkers, you often recount detail-for-detail your favorite episode about the Starfleet crew's battle with a lethal time warp or a close encounter with the Borg.

Or maybe you wax poetic about Jean-Luc Picard's sexy bald head.

But if you spend your free time learning, say, that the memory storage for main core usage of the Enterprise-D is about 630,000 kiloquads, then you really might be an addict.

IN THE QUAD

Do you think Mike Tyson should be punished for biting Evander Holyfield's ear?



"No I don't. I think we all have some animal in us and I think when we are pushed enough, anything can happen."

— DAN PANKANI
SOPHOMORE, CIVIL
ENGINEERING

"I think he should be banned from boxing because it isn't a good example for other boxers."

— JODY ROGERS
SOPHOMORE,
PRE-DENTISTRY



About 5 percent to 10 percent of "Star Trek" fans meet the psychological criteria of addiction, says British psychologist Sandy Wolfson.

Wolfson, who studied the science fiction show's cult following for four years, says some fans are like drug addicts who suffer withdrawal symptoms if deprived of doses of their favorite show.

One woman Trekker spent her entire vacation worrying that her VCR wasn't set properly to tape the show; another spent \$10,000 on "Star Trek" merchandise every year according to the study.

"They show withdrawal symptoms such as frustration and agitation if they miss an episode and develop higher tolerance levels, so they need increasing doses," Wolfson told the *London Times*.

On AmericaOnline (AOL), messages fly daily about "Star Trek" and its spin-off movies and series, including "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and "Deep Space Nine."

Many users scoffed at the study's comparison of Trekkers to drug addicts.

"There are extremists in every hobby and every culture," wrote one fan identified as CptBPicard. "But for some reason, you don't see them comparing people who search desperately for Isaac Asimov's autograph to drug addicts."

Another fan, known on AOL as AuntieMooo, called Star Trek "good clean fun, unlike the painful, unhappy situation of drug

addiction, which should never be taken lightly."

At least one fan, however, thought the comparison made some sense.

Paul McElligott, 31, of Orange County, Calif., said he became hooked on "Star Trek: The Next Generation" during his senior year at California State University-Fullerton.

"When 'The Next Generation' was cancelled, I was up all night seeing Tribbles crawl out of the walls," he said, in reference to the series' furry white creatures that multiply rapidly.

Another fan said she, too, got hooked on the original series as a college student. "We all stopped everything to watch Trek," she said. "Mr. Spock was the idol of every nursing student in my class."

She suggested, however, that the show was merely "a way to ward off homesickness for those of us away from home for the first time."

Even the British study found something positive to note about some fans obsessive-compulsive behavior.

"Most Trekkies have made friends and even met spouses through their love of the series," Wolfson said. "They are intellectually challenged by the range of moral and ethical dilemmas presented in the show."

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Colleen De Baise, columnist for the *College Press Service*.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Part of Muslim household
 - 6 Weight
 - 10 Observed
 - 13 Solo
 - 14 Unemployed
 - 15 Howard TV role
 - 16 Margin
 - 18 Vanish
 - 19 Tributary of a river
 - 20 Wee one
 - 21 Brother to Adele
 - 22 Hardship
 - 24 Obeys
 - 25 Policemen
 - 29 Berlin "the"
 - 30 Wine
 - 31 "To fetch—of water..."
 - 33 — Kefauver
 - 35 — Gershwin
 - 38 Best
 - 40 Dressed
 - 42 Inquire
 - 43 Harden
 - 45 Place
 - 46 Thought
 - 48 Building site
 - 50 Small snakes
 - 51 Estate
 - 53 Madrid mister
 - 55 Ham and —
 - 56 School group
 - 57 Conditional release
 - 62 Story
 - 63 Certain paintings
 - 65 Addresses for GIs
 - 66 Surname of baseball brothers
 - 67 Happening
 - 68 Allow
 - 69 Roman emperor
 - 70 Logic

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62							63			64					
65								66				67			
68											70				

THE Crossword

- DOWN**
- 1 One of two equal parts
 - 2 "I cannot tell —"
 - 3 Capital of Italy
 - 4 OK city
 - 5 Postage or parking end
 - 6 Strike
 - 7 Newspaper VIPs
 - 8 Place for a rug
 - 9 Campers' home
 - 10 Automobile extras
 - 11 Helped
 - 12 Garden undergrowth
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The Summer Barometer

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WORKERS RALLY, from page 1

According to the contract between OSU and OPEU, workers are entitled to good working conditions. OPEU believes this entitlement is not being met under Thorsness' management.

Miller says that OPEU is frustrated by the lack of response to complaints directed towards school administrators. She demanded that, "Human Resources and the administration of this university take action to stop this management by intimidation... We welcome the opportunity to sit down with management to discuss ways of correcting this bad situation."

David Shaw, employee relations manager of OSU, did not say that the allegations against Thorsness are true, but said that, "The fact that so many employees have that perception of him concerns us."

Shaw said that he has already met with OPEU and has passed the concerns along to Thorsness, promising to rectify the situation. He said that Human Resources is working on the situation by doing "teambuilding exercises."

Mark McCambridge, director of business services, also said that he has met with OPEU. He told *The Summer Barometer* that, "It is clear that employees are angry." He, too, said that his department is working with Thorsness to "help build the overall institution."

Despite repeated attempts to contact Thorsness, he was unavailable for comment.

BACK TO SCHOOL, from page 1

mation about existing programs across the state which have standing successes in improving third-grade literacy or eighth-grade math skills.

"We have a whole host of creative community partner programs all over the state, but the problem is that the people of LaGrande don't know what people in Ashland are doing," Palmer said. "Perhaps there is a project in Ashland which increases third-grade literacy to above national or state levels, but that project is not being implemented in Beaverton because Beaverton doesn't know about it."

Although this project is primarily aimed at bringing together local community organizations and the school system, ASOSU is requesting assistance from anyone who is committed to supporting Oregon Goes Back To School. For more information about this program, contact ASOSU at Snell Hall, MU East.

PARKING TICKETS, from page 4

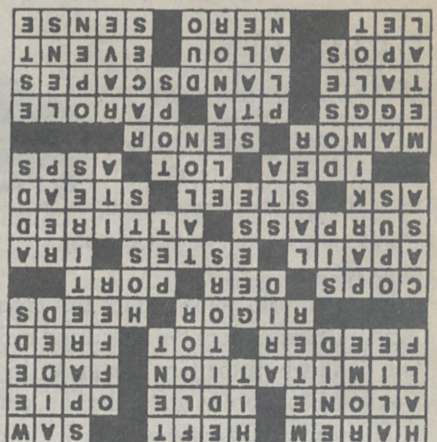
of what party-hoppers know as the U.N. I checked my watch as I got out of my car, 12:30 p.m. and when I returned at 2:45 p.m. I found a cute little yellow envelope tucked neatly under my windshield wiper telling me that my 15 minutes of tardiness cost \$25, that is \$1.66 per minute. The meter maid must have been hiding in the bushes when I got back to my car because the time of violation, according to my ticket, was 2:39 p.m. The parking monitor must have also been stalking me because I only had nine minutes of leeway. That means that the person had to first notice my car within nine minutes of me leaving my car and return within that nine minute time period to write me a ticket.

The point I'm getting at here is that if you don't have a parking permit, there is no decent parking anywhere on or near the campus. If OSU Parking Services doesn't get you, then the city of Corvallis will. No wonder enrollment here is down, visitors

don't have anywhere to park and decide to go visit the University of Oregon campus instead.

Maybe we should build a 20 story parking garage. Yeah, then maybe one could find a decent parking spot.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Troy Foster, Opinions editor for The Summer Barometer.



SANDRA OH, from page 5

she plays executive assistant to sports agent Arliss Michaels (series star and co-producer Robert Wuhl).

No born-again Jerry Maguire, Arliss does whatever he must to keep the cash flowing to him and his jock clients — and tough, ambitious Rita (Oh) is right there with him (episodes air 11 p.m. EDT Tuesday, repeating on Thursday).

First, we have to know: How does the unaffected Oh become Rita, whose brazen little strut and general body language suggest a lust for power (and maybe those hunky athletes as well)?

"It's the high heels," Oh says. "The heels, the padded bra and the tight power suits. No acting involved."

She's being modest, of course. Particularly in this second season of "Arliss," Oh has been given the chance to show her stuff in moments of inspired slapstick.

There's an episode in which Rita skulks around, badly, as she tries to spy on a ballplayer's faithless wife. And another involving Rita, a golfer and a pager set (let's put this delicately) on a mode other than beep.

"They ask you to do some pretty crazy things. You find a way to do it," says Oh.

Such as? "In this one episode, I have to howl like a wolf. I can't believe he (Wuhl) made me do that," Oh says, shaking her head. She failed to persuade Wuhl to change the scene about a character afraid of wolves.

"So cheesy. I guess that is slapstick, because then I come back and hit him with a stake."

Oh's versatility was part of her appeal, according to Wuhl. "I wanted somebody who was sassy and funny and who could turn on a dime," he says. "Sandra was very funny. I thought she had an attitude, and I'd definitely wanted somebody with an attitude."

She's got that to spare. Oh says she hasn't been shy in complaining about the series' fixation on female nudity or in calling for diversity in the cast.

"I'm the person in the (script) meeting going 'Let's make this character a black man, let's make this judge a woman.'"

Although the Korean-Canadian actress has gotten her foot in the industry's door, she remains acutely aware of how hard it is for minorities to get work.

"I have friends, young women who are white, and they go up for all these roles. And I can't audition. I can't get into the ... room," she says.

Indeed, HBO executives were leaning toward another, more "typical" sitcom actress for the role of Rita, Oh says.

But she had Wuhl on her side, and he managed to sway the network.

It helped to show a clip of Oh in "Double Happiness," for which she won Canada's version of an Oscar, Wuhl recalls.

In the 1995 film by director Mina Shum, Oh plays Jade, a young Chinese-Canadian intent on an acting career. Jade's parents hope she'll come to her senses, marry a Chinese doctor and settle down.

"Life story," Oh says. Her Korean-born parents, who emigrated to Canada after attending college in the United States, were surprised to find a performer in the family.

Her father was a government worker in Ottawa, her mother a research scientist. Oh's sister is an attorney and a brother is studying science.

"It's a classical immigrant family" of high achievers, Oh says.

Her next achievement is uncertain. She's awaiting word on whether "Arliss" will be renewed, and is itching to get back to theater and film work. She's also pondering life in Hollywood.

"This town works so differently. And if everything doesn't fit into the slots of this town, it really doesn't mean anything."

So how does she fit in?

"I feel that's my question," Oh says, "the question for this year."

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SPORTS

Jordan, Ewing to be free agents

Associated Press

Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing with new teams next season?

Not likely.

Jordan, the \$30 million star who has led the Chicago Bulls to two straight NBA titles and five during the 1990s, and Ewing, the New York Knicks' durable center, are the highest profile players in the free agent market, which opens for business Tuesday.

Both are expected to stay with the teams they have been with their entire NBA careers.

Jordan reportedly had threatened to retire if the Bulls didn't re-sign coach Phil Jackson or if the team had been broken up, such as trading star forward Scottie Pippen. Pippen will become a free agent after next season.

Instead, Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf has said he will renegotiate with Jackson on another one-year contract, probably for about \$5 million, meaning Jordan also will sign another one-year deal, for an estimated \$34 million to \$38 million.

Ewing, intent on winning his first NBA title, is expected to ask the Knicks for a four-year contract for between \$50 million and \$60 million. The Knicks have expressed a desire to keep Ewing, who will be 35 next month, but might offer him only a three-year contract.

"Patrick wants to be back here, no question," teammate John Starks said. "But business is business. Hopefully the Knicks can come in and offer him what he's asking and get the deal done."

"He's like Jordan with Chicago, Julius (Erving) with Philadelphia, Magic Johnson with L.A. I can't see him leaving to go

anywhere."

Another key free agent likely to remain with his team is guard Jeff Hornacek of Utah. His asking price reportedly is between \$5 million and \$6 million for two years.

Among the prominent free agents available are Chicago's Dennis Rodman, Brian Williams and Bill Wennington; New Jersey's Sam Cassell; Utah's Bryon Russell, Howard Eisley, Antoine Carr and Shandon Anderson; Minnesota's Dean Garrett; and the Los Angeles Lakers' Robert Horry and Travis Knight.

Also, Dominique Wilkens of San Antonio and his brother, Gerald Wilkens, of Orlando; David Wesley, Todd Day and Rick Fox of Boston; Chris Dudley and Cliff Robinson of Portland; Chris Mills, Bobby Phills and Danny Ferry of Cleveland; Lindsay Hunter and Joe Dumars of Detroit; Mark Bryant, Rex Chapman and John Williams of Phoenix; Matt Maloney and Eddie Johnson of Houston; the Los Angeles Clippers' Malik Sealy; Miami's Voshon Lenard.

Last year, the free agent market produced a quick buying frenzy, with 14 players signing for more than \$1 billion in the first 12 hours.

This time, the spending might not be so free, since most teams have little room under the cap and will try and open up room for next year when Pippen, Penny Hardaway, Charles Barkley, Joe Smith, Kevin Garnett, Antonio McDyess, Mookie Blaylock, Jerry Stackhouse, Rasheed Wallace and Shawn Bradley, among others, will be available.

Only Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto and Vancouver have big cap space available now.

Griffey wins all-star voting

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ken Griffey Jr., showing once again he may be the most popular player in baseball, was elected to the AL All-Star team for the eighth consecutive year and was the top vote-getter for the second straight season.

The Seattle Mariners outfielder, got 3,514,340 votes in the final total released Monday — nearly a million more than any other AL player. He also was the leading vote-getter last year and in 1994.

"I'm not surprised. He's the best player in the game, and he relates to the fans and the kids better than anyone," said Tino Martinez of the New York Yankees, elected to start at first base.

Baltimore Orioles third baseman Cal Ripken, elected to play in his 15th All-Star game, was second with 2,571,985.

Completing the starting lineup for the AL team are Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez (1,666,384), Tino Martinez (866,722), Baltimore second baseman Roberto Alomar (1,657,418), Seattle shortstop Alex Rodriguez (1,854,758), Mariners designated hitter Edgar Martinez (1,213,429), Cleveland outfielder David Justice (1,840,716) and Baltimore outfielder Brady Anderson (1,197,617).

AL manager Joe Torre already was thinking about filling out his roster.

"The toughest position for me is going to be first base, and I think that's the case every year," the Yankees manager said. "How do you choose that without leaving the other positions short?"

Seattle could wind up with four players in the starting lineup. The AL's starting pitcher is expected to be either Toronto's Roger Clemens or the Mariners' Randy Johnson.

Ripken will be starting at third base for the first time following 14 seasons at shortstop.

"It's a little bit different, just like the season's a little different being at third," said Ripken, the top vote-getter in 1995. "There's a certain level of excitement playing at third, certain challenges of making bunt plays and diving. I'm sure it'll feel a little weird, just like the first game over there, but I've had quite a few games under my belt there and I feel comfortable."

Alomar will be making his eighth straight All-Star appearance and Ivan Rodriguez will be making his sixth straight.

Edgar Martinez will be in his fourth All-Star game, Anderson and Justice will be playing for the third time, and Tino Martinez and Alex Rodriguez will be playing in their second All-Star games.

The closest voting was at first base, where Martinez beat Cleveland's Jim Thome by 19,306 votes. The winning margin was at least 100,000 at every other position.

"I never expected to be voted to the team with all the great first basemen out there," said Tino Martinez, a former teammate of Griffey's with the Mariners. "I think Frank Thomas getting hurt and Mo Vaughn getting hurt helped my cause a little bit. I know a lot of people in Seattle voted for me. That's where I think I got a lot of my votes from."

Alomar gets a \$75,000 bonus for his election to the starting team, while the others get \$50,000 bonuses. Griffey would get an additional \$50,000 bonus if his vote total is the highest among players in both leagues.

Cleveland fans appeared to push to get more Indians on the starting team. Catcher Sandy Alomar, shortstop Omar Vizquel, third baseman Matt Williams, DH Julio Franco and Thome all finished second at their positions, while Marquis Grissom was fifth among outfielders followed by Manny Ramirez.

Tyson to get at least one year suspension, and fine

Associated Press

The *New York Times* and the *New York Daily News* reported today that Mike Tyson will receive at least a one-year suspension, according to Nevada sources. The *New York Post* reported Tyson will likely be suspended for a year and fined \$3 million, the maximum allowed under Nevada law.

By law, boxing commissioners can only fine Tyson up to 10 percent of his purse, or \$3 million. But they can suspend him from the sport of boxing for as long as he lives if they choose.

A new federal law took effect today that forces other states to honor any suspension that Nevada imposes.

But he begged the commission not to ban him for life.

"I only ask that it's not a penalty for life for this mistake," Tyson said, reading a statement.

Tyson apologized to everyone from the judge who sentenced him for his rape conviction in Indianapolis to boxing fans around the world for behavior he said even he couldn't explain.

Most of all, though, he apologized to Holyfield for the bizarre end to the fight.

"Evander, I am sorry," Tyson said. "You are a champion and I respect that. I am only saddened that this fight did not go further so that the boxing fans of the world might see for themselves who would come out on top."

For 4 minutes and 16 seconds, the most feared man in boxing pleaded for forgiveness and said he was seeking psychological help for biting Holyfield on the ears, taking a gash out of one.

On his 31st birthday, Mike Tyson, a man of intimidating arrogance and power, was now just a man admitting he needed help.

"I have reached out since Saturday to ask my God to help me and to renew my faith as a true believer," said Tyson, who converted to Islam while serving his prison sentence. "I have also reached

out since Saturday to the medical professionals for help to tell me why I did what I did."

Holyfield, meanwhile, said Tyson's apology was "a good gesture."

"The fans truly deserve it most," he said. "They are the ones who didn't get to see a full show. I felt I was going to knock him out anyway, but still the fans need to see that we as athletes get paid a lot of money and we should be able to hold our composure and not do anything illegal."

"Whatever punishment they give him will show what kind of commission we have," Holyfield told the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*. "It has to be something to make a statement; otherwise, other people are going to be doing the same thing."

Holyfield said he had not talked to Tyson, but said he would accept his apology.

"I'll let him know that his apology is accepted — and I'll probably ask him a few questions," Holyfield said, "but they'd be personal."

Tyson is still on probation for his rape conviction. But authorities said his actions during the fight and his efforts to brawl with police who tried to separate the two camps after the disqualification would probably not be cause to revoke his probation.

"I think that at least for the time being, I'll be in a little more frequent contact with him," Walker said. "Mike still has some learning to do about how to control his anger."

Chuck Thompson, chief deputy district attorney in Las Vegas, said he had "no reason to believe" that Las Vegas police would submit a complaint against Tyson.

Tyson's \$30 million check remained in a safe at the athletic commission offices, where it is being held pending the disciplinary hearing.

"The public response has been as nasty as it gets," commission director Marc Ratner said. "We had 450 calls this morning already from people demanding their money back and saying Tyson should be banned from boxing."

American tennis crashes at Wimbledon

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — American tennis hit bottom with its worst Wimbledon since World War I while the British, perhaps prematurely, celebrated their resurgence as Tim Henman stood poised to knock out defending champion Richard Krajicek.

The only American left in the tournament, three-time champion Pete Sampras, led Petr Korda 6-4, 4-2 when play was halted because of darkness Tuesday after another rain-delay.

Henman led the No. 4 Krajicek 7-6 (9-7), 6-7 (7-9), 7-6 (7-5) when the match was stopped, and the whooping Centre Court crowd filed out into the night chanting "Hen-man, Hen-man."

Boris Becker, a three-time champ like Sampras, headed an unprecedented German march into the men's quarters with 19-year-old protege Nicolas Kiefer and former champion Michael Stich, who is playing his last Wimbledon.

With the loss of Mary Joe Fernandez to Jana Novotna, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5, the American contingent failed to place a woman in the quarters for the first time since 1913.

"It's unfortunate, but I think that everything goes in cycles, and this was just a bad year for the U.S. here," Fernandez said.

Top-seeded Martina Hingis stayed on course to become the youngest singles champion this century by downing Belgium's Sabine Appelmans 6-1, 6-3.

So did fellow 16-year-old Anna Kournikova, who overcame Helena Sukova 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Sukova, twice Kournikova's age at 32, double-faulted on match point.

While Sampras had to wait to see if he would reach the quarters against Becker, the usually beleaguered British already saw Greg Rusedski advance that far with a 32-ace, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 7-6 (7-4) victory over American Richey Reneberg. If Henman beats Krajicek, Britain would have two men in the quarters for the first time since 1961.

"It's my first Grand Slam ever getting to the quarterfinals, and I'm pleased I took advantage of the situation today," Rusedski said. "I think that was one of the best matches I've ever served."

Germany hasn't had three men in the quarters of any Grand Slam in the Open era. They did it this time with the No. 8 Becker's 6-2, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5) victory over No. 9 Marcelo Rios, the unseeded Kiefer's 6-2, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1 upset of No. 3 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, and the unseeded Stich's 6-4, 6-7 (7-3), 6-3, 7-5 win over Mark Woodforde.

Better Luck Next Time



RAYMOND PERILLO/The Summer Barometer

Jer Dodson, FC Vanguard forward, comes away with the ball against a Los Canarios defender.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

The Summer Barometer Sports

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Dailey proves that working hard has its rewards

By BRIAN SHAY

of The Summer Barometer

Most would think that someone that has been around a place for the better half of fifty years would be ready to relax and try to not overdo themselves now that they are retired. However, that is not the case with Professor Emeritus Charles H. Dailey. Dailey, 77, has been involved with Oregon State University since 1947, and in that time has accomplished an unbelievable amount of things, most of which have dealt with sports.

Beginning as a professor in 1947, Dailey was also the race-starter for the OSU track team, a title that he held until 1985 when the program was cancelled. Ironically, it is still the title of "starter" that makes Dailey so incredible, as he plans to be the head starter in South Africa on July 17-27, when the World Association of Veteran Athletic Games takes place. The games are held every two years and consist of past track athletes from ages 30 and older.

"Chuck" as he is known, wasn't satisfied with just being a starter. Although he was mostly a track fan, he also loved being around sports. He was the football scoreboard operator at Parker since 1948 and the basketball time keeper up until the retirement of former OSU coach Jimmy Anderson. "I felt that it was a new beginning for the program and with Jimmy leaving I felt it was a good time to leave as well," Dailey said.

Dailey hasn't limited himself to just working for the Beavers either. He was recently named to the University of Oregon Hall of Fame for his efforts as a starter. He was also a part of the starting team in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles and most recently worked the Prefontaine Classic in Eugene where he has been able to witness some of the best track athletes first hand.

"I can remember starting Carl Lewis many times as well as Michael Johnson," added Dailey.

As far as his educational work, Chuck has done his part in helping teach thousands of kids, not only in the states, but in other countries as well, on how to compete and just enjoy athletics. He has been to Thailand 18 times to lecture and has made a great impact on their youth. He was an advisor to Thai students from 1962-1994 at Oregon State and has received two royal decorations from the King of Thailand and an honorary degree.

Through all his years here at Oregon State, Dailey has been a first hand witness to Beaver sports history and Pacific-10 history as well.

Three names that came to mind for Dailey were John Wooden, Marv Harshman and Lute Olsen.

Dailey also commented on the recent struggles of the Oregon State football program, and attributed some of the problem to not having a track team.

"In order to have a successful program you have to have the athletes," Dailey said. "It starts with recruiting, and if you don't win, it makes recruiting tougher. I feel like losing the track team hurt because there are a lot of sprinters that would make great wide receivers."

Achieving all that Charles Dailey has in his life, you would think that he is extremely well known throughout the OSU campus. However, in the time that he has been here it seems as though he has looked for no rewards other than that of personal gratification in just doing his job. The fact is, is that he has made an impact on peoples' lives and enjoyed his in the process.

"I have not regretted a single moment, and I have enjoyed working with people both foreign and domestic."



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

OSU Professor Charles H. Dailey will travel to games in South Africa as race starter.

Local stars shine brightly for Vanguard F.C. in 4-1 win

By JODY BROOKS

of The Summer Barometer

Although several Corvallis residents were fixed in front of the television in anticipation of the long awaited Mike Tyson vs. Evander Holyfield rematch, a small crowd came out to Corvallis High school to watch the local F.C. Vanguard's defeat Los Canarios 4-1, a decision that turned out well for the parents of the mostly adolescent crowd.

Vanguard F.C., the semi-pro soccer team out of Salem that plays in Corvallis, was slated against a tougher opponent with Los Canarios when they faced last week.

Vanguard struggled to maintain possession of the ball in the first half. Both teams were bunched and failed to spread the field. Vanguard got things together on the first corner kick attempt of the game. Oregon State University captain Fred Kummernes placed an exquisite "ball" in the middle where it found the head of Jer Dodson.

Despite the goal, Los Canarios came right back a minute later with the equalizer. The game went back and forth with long balls and mishandled traps. About halfway through,

Vanguard F.C. came with their second goal on a corner kick, again taken by Kummernes.

The game was almost as physical as the Tyson vs. Holyfield fight. Both teams were given numerous fouls and players were getting taken out left and right.

Vanguard scored one more to close out the first half ahead 3-1. It wasn't all war out there on the grass. Jake Smith, first-half goalkeeper for Vanguard F.C., said, "It was fun." Smith, of course, was scored on early in the first half.

The second half was much of the same. However, Vanguard was able to control the tempo more and was able to diffuse the quick passing of Los Canarios. F.C. added one final goal in the second half as Trevor Boyle connected with a well-placed ball from Micah Heitz to end the scoring.

The next match-up for Vanguard F.C. is Athletes in Action. The match will be held on Saturday, July 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Corvallis High School.

If you are looking for something to do in the bustling summer city of Corvallis then a little soccer may be your cup of tea. Admission price is \$3.00 payable at the gate.



RAYMOND PERILLO/The Summer Barometer

FC Vanguard forward Jer Dodson, outraces a defender from the opposing Portland team, Los Canarios, during their match at Corvallis High School.

Couture headed for world championships, Payne staying put

By OSU Sports Information and The Summer Barometer

Randy Couture, an assistant wrestling coach at Oregon State, earned a place on the United States team that will compete in the Greco-Roman Wrestling Championships later this summer.

Couture, wrestling at 213.75 pounds, defeated John Oostendorp of Iowa City, Iowa, in the best of three U.S. World Team Trials finals held last weekend. That qualified Couture for his fourth U.S. World Team.

Couture took a 9-3 decision in the first match, then Oostendorp came back for a 3-0 win to force the deciding match. Couture clinched his place in the championships with a 4-1 win in the third match at Augsburg College.

Earlier this summer, Couture had beaten Oostendorp in the U.S. National Championships.

Couture now advances to the World Championships, which will be held Sept. 8-13 in Warsaw, Poland.

Couture is the second OSU wrestling assistant coach to earn a place in a world championship meet this year. Les Gutches has earned a berth on the U.S. team for the Freestyle Wrestling World Championships that will be held Aug. 29- Sept. 1 in Krasnoyarsk, Russia.

In other news, head men's basketball coach put rumors to sleep that he was headed to Florida State after saying "Everyone else considered it, I didn't pursue it at all." FSU officially hired Steve Robinson from Tulsa on Monday.

Beavers hire new head gymnastics coach

By OSU Sports Information

Tanya Chaplin has been named head coach of the Oregon State women's gymnastics team, announced Athletics Director Dutch Baughman, Monday.

Chaplin has worked as the top assistant coach for the University of Washington's gymnastics program for the past seven years. Since her arrival at UW, the Huskies have emerged as one of the top programs in the nation, placing second at the NCAA Regionals and qualifying for the NCAA National Championships for the second time in four years, this past season.

"I'm extremely excited to be taking over the head coaching position at Oregon State," stated Chaplin. "I look forward to the opportunity to work with people in the athletic department, as well as the community. I want to help continue the strong tradition and excitement of Oregon State gymnastics."

Chaplin, formerly Tanya Service, came to Washington from her alma mater UCLA where she was an assistant coach and standout All-America gymnast. During her tenure as an athlete at UCLA, Chaplin held six Bruin records and received six All-America accolades. She was named Pacific-10 Gymnast of the Year, as well as a UCLA All-University Athlete of the Year, in 1987 and 1989. In addition to her success as a UCLA gymnast, Chaplin was a three-time member of the U.S. National Team, competing in the 1983 World Championships, the 1988 Pre-Olympic Trials and the 1987 Olympic Festival where she won a silver medal.

"We are very pleased to have Tanya join our staff," commented Baughman. "Oregon State University is particularly fortunate to have this talented coach as our head coach. This is the beginning of a new and exciting era for women's gymnastics at OSU, and indeed, for collegiate gymnastics everywhere."

As an assistant at Washington, Chaplin's responsibilities included recruiting, choreography, academic services and meet day operations. She is currently the chair of the U.S.A. Gymnastics Athletes Advisory Council. Prior to that, she was an athlete representative for seven years, working with USA Gymnastics and serving as a voice for the athletes at the 1992 and 1996 Olympic Games.

Added Baughman, "Coach Chaplin brings a tremendous amount of experience as an All-American competitor, a judge, a leader in USA Gymnastics, as a staff member of the U.S. Olympics Team in Barcelona and Atlanta games, as well as many years coaching at the University of Washington, the 8th ranked program in the country."

Chaplin replaces Jim Turpin, head coach at OSU for the past 12 seasons.