



What's wrong with the road?

Nelson asks about I-5 construction

Scary hair implants

"The Sixth Sense" disappoints



Bryant suspended

Quarterback will sit out two games

The Summer Barometer

Sunny, some clouds

High 75, Low 57

A Student Publication

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

WEDNESDAY

August 11, 1999

Vol. CIV No. 8

Risser to have left arm amputated this Friday

■ *After 35 years of surgeries and doctor recommendations, President Risser will go ahead with the procedure*

By KATIE PESZNECKER

The Summer Barometer

OSU President Paul Risser will have his left arm amputated on Friday, Aug. 13 at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland.

Risser, 59, has undergone repeated surgeries and radiation treatments over a 35-year

period to eradicate sarcoma, a malignancy in the connective tissue of his arm.

When first diagnosed in 1965, Risser declined physicians' advice to amputate the arm. As 35 years passed, he resorted to approximately 20 operations to remove recurrent cancerous growths.

The tumors appeared in several locations, from the lower forearm up to the middle of his upper arm.

As the surgeries compiled, some use of the arm was lost when bone was scraped and muscle was cut away in surgical procedures.

Following an April surgery, physicians again recommended amputation to prevent the cancerous tumor from spreading.

Risser finally decided that this procedure would be the safest preventative procedure.

"After almost 35 years of aggressive treatment I am, of course, reluctant to lose my left arm," Risser said in a press release. "However, doctors advise me that I've been fortunate to have been able to keep it for this long."

Risser is right-handed and doesn't expect that the amputation will affect his work with OSU.

"Other people deal with far greater challenges than this, so perhaps my experience will encourage us all to reach out and help one another," Risser said.

Doctors said the surgery could keep Risser

in the hospital for up to five days, but he wants to miss no more than one week of work and plans to be back in his office the day after he returns to Corvallis.

"He tends to bounce back really quickly so we're expecting sooner rather than later," said Missy MacInnis, Risser's secretary.

His wife, Les Risser, will travel with him to Portland, and the surgery will be performed on Friday, the same day he is admitted. The arm will be amputated below the shoulder.

Risser was selected to succeed John Byrne as OSU president in 1995. With a botany background, Risser has four grown sons and has worked in university administration for 20 years.

Searches of two residences lead to arrests at one

■ *VALIANT searched two apartments in one house in Corvallis, leaving two tenants without answers*

By DeANN WELKER

The Summer Barometer

When Valley Interagency Narcotics Team (VALIANT) was given a warrant to search "the premises and curtilage located at 347 N.W. 12th Street, Corvallis, Benton County, Oregon" on Aug. 5, the two separate leases signed by the tenants at that address were not taken into account.

The house consists of two apartments, with separate leases and separate entrances to the house (the upper apartment's main entrance is in the front, the lower entrance is in the back), yet both residence's doors were kicked in.

Policemen and dogs searched both for "marijuana, controlled substances, firearms, scales, money, written or recorded records of drug transactions, documents identifying any co-conspirators ... and other evidence of the crimes of possession/manufacturing and delivery," according to the warrant, issued "in the name of the state of Oregon ... to any police officer in the state of Oregon."

Despite the damage done to both doors and the search done of both residences, nothing was found and no arrests were made in the upper location.

When tenants Justin Robessun and Mike Parmenter arrived home around 12:30 a.m., they were greeted by a female from the neighboring house who told them that the police had "raided" their house. This neighbor could see the flashlights moving around the upper floor of the house as the police searched the premises.

Parmenter and Robessun found "everything pretty much where we left it," but in disarray, said Robessun.

"Justin's tool box was opened ... They went through my CD book ... Everything was out of place," said Parmenter, a senior in geology at Oregon State University.

Parmenter called the Oregon State Police that night and they directed him to

See SEARCH, page 2

Wet and wonderful



Photos by JOE ELLIS/The Summer Barometer

Above: Oregonians proved that they would not let the weather ruin the fun Saturday afternoon at the Benton County Fair & Rodeo. Plenty were on hand to enjoy the fun and games, despite the occasional downpour. Left: Saturday evening's featured attraction was the Kingsmen, a classic oldies rock n' roll group.



Wolves in U.S. face deportation

■ *Though wolves cannot understand their status in the U.S., some want them sent back to Canada*

By ANDREA LANE

The Summer Barometer

A lone wolf stands somewhere in Idaho, his grey summer coat being tousled by the wind. Nose lifted to the air, he tests for familiar smells: a prey item, water, a mate, the things he instinctively seeks out for his own survival and for that of his species.

His instincts have told him what to do his entire life and have kept him alive, but now he faces a challenge Mother Nature or even his own mother did not give him instructions for.

The majestic creature that once rolled and romped adorably with his litter-mates has long been a symbol of the wild and untamable West. Still, this powerful spirit that has served both as the Native American's brother and the European man's companion in his quest for Manifest Destiny, had a role long before man saw him as a kindred.

As large predators, his ancestors have roamed North America for countless generations, ensuring that only the strongest, fastest and most shrewd of his prey would live to reproduce, preserving the habitat for all species that share his ecosystem.

That lone wolf's role is now different, and man sees him as a foe. Wolves are now seen as dangerous because they cannot see the difference between wild and domestic animals, and will hunt the weakest in a herd, regardless of brands or property lines.

It is those imaginary lines drawn on a map that have put that wolf and an estimated five to 14 of his counterparts in danger. They are as ignorant of national borders as they are of livestock, and migrate from Canada to Idaho without knowledge of green cards or their possible peril.

The trespassing canines have lost any protection they may have enjoyed because of a controversial 1997 court ruling that demanded the removal of wolves in the Yellowstone region and Central Idaho and a legal technicality in the way the animals are listed.

The wolves concerned in that case were not natural residents, but were relocated to the area as a part of a program to reintroduce the large predators into the areas they once called home.

See WOLVES, page 2

NEWS

City and tribe would share casino's take

The Associated Press

CASCADE LOCKS, Ore. — The Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation sweetened its bid to bring a casino to town by pledging to pay the city a \$100,000 annual payment in addition to chipping in for more police and fire protection.

Under the agreement, unveiled at a Monday meeting in Cascade Locks, the tribes pledge a \$100,000 payment to Cascade Locks in the casino's first year of operation, an amount that would increase by 3 percent each year after that.

The pledge would be renegotiated every five years. In addition, the tribes promise to improve the city's volunteer fire department by helping to buy a new truck and by paying the salary and fringe benefits for a full-time firefighter paramedic as well as one-third of the cost of an emergency services manager.

The tribes also promise to buy a new ambulance for the city of 1,100 as well as pay for a full-time police chief and another full-time officer.

In addition, a 6 percent share of the casino's projected \$800,000 to \$1.2 million annual net income would be set aside as a community benefit fund, with proceeds spent only for the benefit of the residents of Cascade Locks and Hood River County.

Another 1 percent would be set aside as an annual contribution for salmon and wildlife restoration.

The tribes announced last autumn that they planned to build a casino in the Columbia Gorge area. They initially focused on Hood River, but the tribes' focus shifted to Cascade Locks after they met opposition in Hood River.

In Cascade Locks, the tribes acquired an option to buy Government Island, a 30-acre island at the east edge of town.

SEARCH: Two arrests were made

Continued from page 1

Detective Scott Hite, who told him that there was nothing they could do.

"They gave us the 'If it's under one roof, it's considered one house,'" said Parmenter. When Parmenter asked him if they can search an entire apartment complex, under one roof, where tenants have separate leases, Hite said "Technically we can," according to Parmenter.

VALIANT, which comprises Albany Police Department, Corvallis Police Department and Oregon State Police, states that there is something Parmenter and Robessun can do.

"They have a right to file a claim ... demanding restitution or repairs," said APD Detective David Galvan. "That's the process. Anybody can file a claim."

Parmenter and Robessun expressed interest in filing a claim to get their door replaced or talking to their landlord. The question remains, though: Did or should the police realize and take into account when renters sign separate leases, but live in the same building?

"[In order to get a warrant] They would have to be watching the house for awhile and see that our traffic goes in the front door and theirs in the back door," said Robessun, who also noted that he and Parmenter have only lived there for a little more than a month while sources indicate that the suspect in the lower apartment had lived there for four to five months.

Two arrests were made during the search. Jacob Allen Rye, the resident of the lower apartment mentioned in the search warrant, was arrested, taken into custody and lodged at Benton County Correctional Facility. He has been charged with possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; distribution of a controlled substance, marijuana; and manufacturing a controlled substance, marijuana.

Found in Rye's possession were 171 grams of marijuana, 179 grams of hashish, four grams of methamphetamine,

six growing marijuana plants, mushrooms, \$11,611.06 cash, scales, packaging material, drug records and other paraphernalia.

Joshua Michael McGraw, 24, showed up at the residence while the warrant was being served. Upon searching his car, 254 grams of marijuana and \$1,015 were found. He was arrested, taken into custody and lodged at Benton County Correctional Facility.

His charges are possession of a controlled substance, marijuana and delivery of a controlled substance, marijuana. He was also cited for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Richard Matthew Zib was cited and released for frequenting a place where controlled substances are being used and Roy John Gardner was cited and released for possession of less than an ounce of marijuana.

WOLVES: No longer protected

Continued from page 1

To protect the rights of ranchers in the area, the reintroduced wolves were listed as "experimental, non-essential" so that they could be destroyed if caught attacking livestock. Yet, William Downes, a US District Court judge, ruled that the reintroduced wolves should be removed. A "stay" on the order prevents a removal from happening until appeals are resolved.

The reclassification of wolves in the area now applies to all wolves, not just the reintroduced ones, so the five to 15 wolves that have migrated from Canada had their protection granted under the Endangered Species Act wrenched from them.

The court ruling that requires the removal of reintroduced wolves and the classification of the naturally occurring wolves were both contested in the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in late July. Conservationists continue to fight for the rights of wolves, re- and self-introduced, in Idaho.

For now the wolf waits, his future uncertain, not knowing that for his own protection, he should move back to Canada.

BRAVO

Web site earns national recognition

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has recognized the "Heads Up!" web site, designed collaboratively by Oregon Sea Grant and the Women's Coalition for Pacific Fisheries. The site won one of four 1999 National Flagship Recognition awards, given for outstanding natural resources education efforts by extension programs across the U.S. Oregon Sea Grant is an OSU-based marine research, education and outreach program. The

web site can be found at <<http://www.heads-up.net>>.

Vet medicine interim dean named

Dr. William F. McCulloch, a Portland resident with a background in veterinary medicine and development, has been named interim dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at OSU. His appointment as dean begins Aug. 16. McCulloch is replacing Robert Wilson, who resigned June 30. A search for a new and permanent dean is currently under way.

BRIEFLY SPEAKING

Volunteers needed

The Nature Conservancy of Oregon invites those interested in preserving Cox Island Preserve to participate in a volunteer work party Aug. 14-15. The Cox Island Preserve is located two miles east of Florence on the Siuslaw River. The saltmarsh island is visited by more than 80 species of birds. Participants should bring camping supplies, food, water, work gloves and clothing appropriate for the weather. Registration is required. To register or for more information, call Debbie Pickering at (541) 994-5564 or Molly Dougherty at (503) 230-1221.

MS volunteers needed

Oregon State researchers are seeking persons with multiple sclerosis to volunteer for a study on muscle fatigue and dysfunction. Those without MS can also volunteer to be part of the control group. For more information, or to volunteer, contact Dena Garner at (541) 737-3402.

Meditation class

Representatives of Sant Thakar Singh are offering a free meditation class, "The Heart's Way Home," which includes instruction in the inner light and sound practice. This process can be learned by young and old alike, regardless of faith or


religious affiliation. The Corvallis class will be Saturday, Aug. 21, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Benton County Library's Meeting Room. Classes will also be offered in Silverton and Salem. For more information, call (541) 459-3305.

South African professor to lecture

Dr. Frits Rijkenberg, professor of plant pathology at the University of Natal-Pietermaritzburg (UN-P), South Africa, will visit OSU Aug. 22-27. He will give two seminars while at OSU. The first seminar, entitled "The Electron Microscopy of Early Rust Infection in Susceptible and Resistant Maize," will be Tuesday, Aug. 24 at 11 a.m. in the Agricultural Life Sciences Building, room 4000. The second seminar, entitled "Agricultural Extension in South Africa: The Small-Scale Farmer Dilemma," will be Wednesday, Aug. 25 at 8:30 a.m. in Ballard Hall, room 104. All are welcome to attend.

Residential parking

If you live in a residential parking area of Corvallis, it is time to purchase your new parking permit. Permits can be obtained beginning today. To obtain a permit, bring proof of residence, vehicle registration, a current driver's license and \$10 to City Hall, 501 S.E. Madison Ave. For more information, call (541) 757-6941.

The Shutterbug

We're Moving
Watch for Details
2017 NW Monroe • Corvallis • 752-5089

Attention!
The August 14th Auction
has been changed to an OSUsed Store
9:00 AM—2:00 PM
DISCOUNT PRICES UP TO 50% OFF
 Oregon State University
 Property Services Building
 644 SW 13th Street
 Corvallis, OR 97330
August 14th, 1999 — Saturday
9:00 AM — 2:00 PM

FEATURED ITEMS: Chairs, desks, display cases, computers and components, bookshelves, printers, typewriters, tables, scientific equipment, monitors (SVGA), cabinets, file cabinets, bicycles, exercise equipment, couches and much more!

POLICE ITEMS (SPOT BIDS): CD player, cameras, camping equipment, tools, jewelry, CD's

Vehicles (SPOT BIDS): 1976 Ford Pickup, 1989 Dodge Aries

-IMPORTANT REMINDER-

FUTURE AUCTION DATES: September 11, October 16
FUTURE OSUsed STORE DATES: August 25, September 10

All items (except Spot Bids) are offered in garage sale format. No preview on sale items. Items sold on a "first come, first served" basis. Spot Bids will be opened at 1:30 PM. You must be present to win bid. Photo ID is required to participate. Questions or info 737-3102. Check out online auction at: www.property.orst.edu/surplus_Property

INCREDIBLE WOODSTOCK'S COUPON

WOODSTOCK'S

IN PIZZA WE TRUST

752-5151
1045 NW KINGS

Fast...Free Delivery
 (To most of Corvallis)

THREE
Good for \$3.00 OFF on any 16" Pizza

Good thru 8/26/99
 One discount per pizza.

\$3.00 OFF COUPON!

Carol Lee Woodstock
 CEO, Woodstock Enterprises, Inc.

The Summer Barometer

The Daily Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published Monday thru Friday except holidays and final exam week during the academic school year; weekly during Summer Term; one issue last full week in August; one issue week prior to Fall Term in Sept. by the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU, at Memorial Union East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-1617. Subscriptions are \$36 per year.

Periodicals postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97333. Postmaster: Send address changes to: THE DAILY BAROMETER, c/o Subscriptions, MU East 106, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331-1617.

Barometer Phone Numbers: Editor-in-Chief, 737-3191; News Editor, 737-2231; Sports Editor, 737-6378; Photo Editor, 737-6380; Diversions Editor and Forum Editor, 737-2232; Fax, 737-4999; Display Advertising, 737-2233; Classified Advertising, 737-6372.

Web Site: <http://osu.orst.edu/dept/barometer/>

Editor-in-Chief: Katie Pesznecker
News Editor: DeAnn Welker
Photo Editor: Joe Ellis
Forum Editor: Jake TenPas

Business Manager: Robert Kehoe
Sports Editor: Andrew Hinkelman
Diversions Editor: Jennifer Nelson

Reporters: Lindsay Bedford, Bethany Buckles, Collin English, Jennifer Jenson, Ayzara Katyal, Andrea Lane, Kara Sutton-Jones; **Columnists:** Eric Devericks, Jake Wasson; **Photographer:** Chrissy Ragulsky; **Copy Editor:** Jennifer Nelson; **Typist:** Sarah Waldron

Composing Staff: Jackson Oates

Advisor: Frank Ragulsky; **Advertising & Marketing Director:** Kami Smith; **Production Manager:** Jonathan Taggart

Oregon State University Forum Editorials ■ Letters ■ Opinions

Before these crowded streets

When I was little, my family used to pack up "Big Blue," our beloved station wagon, and head south to California for holidays and vacations. You see, we are four of the thousands of Californians who migrated to Oregon in the early '80s, so returning was, and still is, a must if we wanted to see our extended family.



As with many childhood memories, I long for the good ol' days of cruising down Interstate 5, singing along to classic Neil Diamond tunes and smuggling fresh apples and oranges across the border. While my younger brother and I would entertain ourselves by waving at truck drivers and making faces at passing cars, our parents would try to salvage their sanity by tricking us into playing a game we called church mouse. In case you aren't familiar with this game, here is the one rule for future reference: Whoever talks first loses. Needless to say, I was usually the loser.

These days, we avoid road trips like the black plague and fly down to Southern California. But I still spend plenty of time traveling I-5. When I decided to attend Oregon State, I knew I would be making frequent trips between school and my home in Portland. Besides wanting to see my friends and family, I longed for the crowded city streets, smokey cafes (damn that smoking ban!) and trendy boutiques. The way I saw it, Corvallis was where I would live, but Portland was, and always would be, my home. And so my tale of woe begins...

It wasn't until my sophomore year in college that it dawned on me. The IT that I'm referring to is TRAFFIC, or, better yet, the

"In my first year at college, on every trip home and back again, I was a victim."

CONSTRUCTION that causes TRAFFIC. In my first year at college, on every trip home and back again, I was a victim. Same with the next year, and the year after that. Everywhere you look there's CONSTRUCTION and TRAFFIC. My question is, why?

There's a rather humorous scene in the Michael Douglas' film "Falling Down," in which a neurotic Douglas confronts an unsuspecting construction worker about the troublesome CONSTRUCTION and the TRAFFIC it causes.

"What's wrong with the road?" Douglas questions.

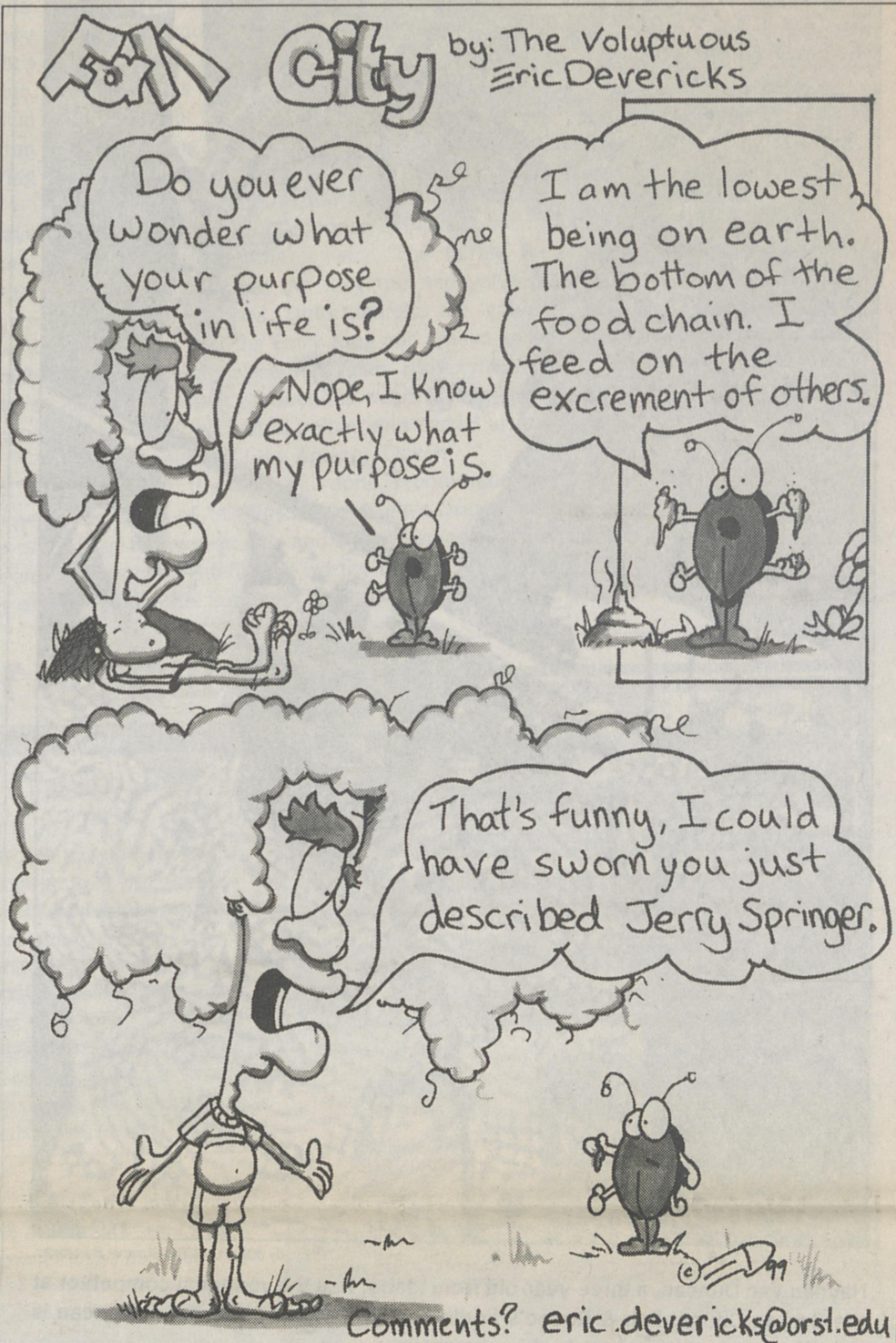
The worker claims not to know (unfortunately "not knowing" is not an excuse, as a judge once so kindly reminded me).

"I want to know what's wrong with the road!" Douglas demands, pointing a gun to the man's face. "My guess is there's nothing wrong with the road. But if you don't spend your entire budget, then you won't get the same amount of money next year. So you invent problems to correct."

The worker stares at him dumfounded. Finally he confesses, "There's nothing wrong with the road."

Usually I separate fact from fiction, but I'm going to have to agree with Douglas. My guess is there's nothing wrong with the road. But if I ever had the courage to ask, they'd probably blame it on the Californians.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Jennifer Nelson, diversions editor for The Summer Barometer.



Broadcasters, politicians strange bedfellows

EDITORIAL

Americans are an immensely creative people. And nowhere are we more inventive than in the ways we seek to influence our politicians. Initiatives are endless, systemic, and, frequently, availing. Who, for example, would even attempt to identify an all-star roster of influence peddlers? Not me. But, I will say, my hat's off to the National Association of Broadcasters.

In the weeks ahead, in Denver and across the country, we are apparently to be treated to a new breed of "public service announcements." You remember the old school, of course. Some actor or celebrity fills the screen, passing along a helpful and public-minded message about smoking, drunk driving, cancer detection or the like. It may not remake the world. But it's good work nonetheless.

The new, improved versions take a different turn. Rather than tapping the likes of John Elway or Mike Shanahan in order to draw a bigger audience, these mini-dramas highlight, somewhat curiously, the spouses of local members of the United States Congress. So the tales will go something like this: "Hi, I'm Mrs. Dick Arme. My husband, your Congressman Dick Arme, and I want you to know how important it is to read to your children." After 30 seconds of inspired sweetness and familial warmth, the spots will end with the always-helpful reminder, "Brought to you by the National Association of Broadcasters."

Lovely. Why the change? The spokesman for the broadcasters, Jeffrey Block, quickly assured us that "there is no political agenda here." (When precisely, I'm

wondering, did the bald-faced lie become an acceptable, even anticipated, component of American political discourse?) But Block's protests notwithstanding, there's a better than even chance that a little politics is afoot here. To begin with, it's a fair assumption that the NAB-Congressional spouses program was not initiated to make the spots more effective. Diana DeGette's husband, Lino Lipinsky, is a good fellow and a friend of mine. I like him. But in one sadly relevant way, he's just like me. No one is going to confuse him with Brad Pitt. These alterations aren't designed to increase market share, so to speak.

Lousy salesmanship, however, can occasionally be exceptionally good politics. Our congresspersons are undoubtedly happy with the redefined public service ads because they get free, no-risk, family-promoting commercials on network television in their home districts. No small matter that. As one carping critic claimed, it's like "audio-visual franking."

The television stations are smiling too. They step up to the plate and fulfill their so-called public service obligations. And since they use the spouses rather than the officeholders, no equal-time requirements are triggered. No need to offer the same expensive family privileges to unworthy challengers. Only incumbents enjoy this ride. In the meantime, key members of Congress bathe in the glow of exceptionally warm feelings toward the (otherwise powerless) broadcast industry. That can't be all bad. (Some TV minion deserves a healthy raise for this. It's rare to discover such an unambiguous win-win undertaking. Win-win, that is, so long as the rest of us aren't taken

into consideration.)

And, we might ask, does the National Association of Broadcasters have a political wish list in this Congress? It appears so. The trade association has been busy pushing its unique vision of the public good. The New York Times recently reported that the NAB is fighting aggressively for legislation to prohibit satellite companies from carrying local, over-the-air broadcasts. Next, they want to increase the number of stations that a single corporation can own. And finally, they're out to block the expansion of low-powered radio outlets. On all these fronts, we can certainly wish them godspeed.

But let me be clear. I'm not saying that the National Association of Broadcasters will necessarily be successful in securing its largely protectionist agenda in this Congress. All things considered, this new "public service announcement" racket is probably small potatoes. It may not prove as effective a lobbying device, for example, as the \$500,000 the NAB gave directly to members of Congress for the 1998 elections. And, all told, the "spouse plan" surely won't be as reliable an incumbent protection tool as the massive congressional franking privilege — which the Republicans are, yet again, preparing to expand. Handing out free commercials, though, is a pretty good way to get a politician's attention. And when you're doing the work of democracy, every little bit helps.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Gene Nichol, former dean of the University of Colorado at Boulder's law school and an expert in constitutional law.

Hinkelman brands rodeo, NBA with 'whiny' ignorance

EDITORIAL

This is in regards to some of the recent commentaries of Andrew Hinkelman, the often misinformed sports editor. As a recent graduate and long-time Barometer reader, I am fed up with having to see his derogatory, whiny crap in print. I am very surprised that The Barometer allows him to spout off like he does. My only consolation, to this point has been that, well, it's The Summer Barometer and the talent pool is pretty low because many people are gone.

My first issue with you Mr. Hinkelman, is the way that you have degraded the sport of rodeo way beyond what is justified. It's probably a good thing that most of these "red neck hicks" you've supposedly encountered that act like "slack jawed, toothless idiots" don't know where you live. I am not an ardent proponent of rodeo, but I did grow up in the small town of Prineville and have attended many in my lifetime. Sure, you are going to have rednecks at a rodeo just as you might have a bunch of thugs hanging around some inner-city basketball court. I think that calling people who attend rodeos bigots and saying that they disagree with the Emancipation Proclamation crosses the line though. I'm sorry, these people out there yelling "Ride 'em cowboy!" are probably just trying to have a good time, God forbid! I'm curious to see how many of them you interviewed so you could truthfully write this about them. Also, as the son of a large animal veterinarian, I didn't know calves could "shriek." Honestly, you don't sound a whole lot more intelligent than the people you are so vehemently bashing.

Most of these rodeo events are a showcase of the skills that were used by ranchers and cow hands in the old west. I just thought that you might like to know that, since it doesn't sound like you bothered to do any research before you went off half-cocked on your little rodeo rampage. I also imagine that if rodeo was not entertaining, it wouldn't even draw a crowd. On a final rodeo note, one of NPR's leading money winners in calf roping happens to be a black cowboy named Fred Whitfield. I happened to see

DIVERSIONS

Play your fiddle hard



Photo by JOE ELLIS/The Summer Barometer

Hayden Van Duncan, a three-year-old from Idaho, was the youngest competitor at the Benton County Fair & Rodeo's fiddle contest Saturday afternoon. Duncan is ranked No. 1 in the country for his age group.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Oleander was one of 18 bands who performed at Sunday's Big Stink 4, sponsored by Portland's 94.7 FM, KNRK, at Portland Meadows. Oleander's mellow rock performance at the show attracted a lot of attention, especially from females, who Oleander demanded that males respect.

It was big but it didn't stink

By DeANN WELKER

The Summer Barometer

Thousands of fans gathered at Portland Meadows on Sunday afternoon to bake in the heat and watch their favorite punk and rock bands perform at 94.7 NRK's Big Stink 4.

And despite outrageous food prices, very little shade and too many topless girls, the show was worth the cost of \$35, exhaustion and a sunburn.

With 18 bands performing on one of two stages or in "Club NRK" (a hot and muggy so-called dance club), there was sure to be something for most musical tastes, though the show catered mostly to fans of punk rock. But for the more main-stream, there were Everclear, Eve 6 and Blink 182.

The sometimes rock, sometimes hip-hoppy reggae music of Citizen King was the first big delight of the day. They played their hit single, "Better Days," but proved that they have more where that came from with many other eclectic tunes. The rhythm was smooth and got people moving, perhaps as much as any of the bigger names. Part of this could have been that the fans were not yet drained from the heat, but it was most likely because Citizen King's music just feels good.

Blink 182's two frontmen showered the audience with their "colorful" language and jokes, to the delight of some and the disgust of more. At first, those amused fans probably wondered why Blink 182 didn't choose comedy rather than music, but their rockin' tunes and repetitive jokes answered that question right away. Their songs were fun, but they, too, get old, and attendees found themselves realizing that less is more.

Orgy's performance was colorful in a more original way. The color schemes of the clothing and the intermittent entries of the band members made for the most impressive show of the day. Saving their only hit "Blue Monday" for last, Orgy proved to be a semi-talented, if Marilyn Manson-esque band. Even with the least conversation of the day, their performance was one of the most entertaining.

There were performances by Joydrop (the

only band at Big Stink 4 with a female lead vocalist), hard rockers Fear Factory, inspiring and woman-respecting Oleander, Deftones, Eve 6 (with a great cover of what they called a "legend," John Denver's "Leaving on a Jet Plane"), Pennywise, Len and two Moby performances in Club NRK, separated by an hour.

But when Portland's own Everclear came on stage at 7 p.m., it was clear who most fans had flocked to the Big Stink to see. The stands and the ground were the fullest of the evening when Everclear began, and despite lead singer Art Alexakis' appeals for people to stay for "the best band in America," the Deftones, many people poured out after Everclear's show (and the only encore of the evening, where Alexakis chose about 50 lucky people to come onstage for "Local God," from the "William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet Soundtrack" to be the "Everclear dancers").

Alexakis used his good sense of humor and camaraderie with guitarist Craig Montoya to draw the fans in and make them feel a part of the show. It was easier than usual, given that Everclear was performing in their hometown (Alexakis got screams and a few bras tossed on stage when he prompted, "So, we're in Portland, are there any Everclear fans out there?"). And even though Alexakis and Montoya hung the bras they got on their microphones and compared the sizes, there was no stripping for either of them. Montoya asked the audience "Who wants to see Art naked?" Though this question may have received the most and loudest screams of the night, Alexakis replied, "I can think of one person who doesn't; actually probably two. My daughter Annabella probably doesn't want to see me naked." Then, turning to side stage, he asked, "Anna, do you want to see Daddy take off his pants?"

The answer disappointed fans, but the show didn't. Everclear always gives and receives a warm welcome at home in Portland. With the promise of another concert in "about two years," after they record another album, Everclear left their audience anticipating what the future will hold.

Wonderful Women's Clothing!

Cotton • Linen • Tencel

In Regular and Larger Sizes

JEWELRY • ART • GIFTS

with a touch of whimsy

SIBLING
Revelry

754-1424

145 NW 2nd St

DOWNTOWN CORVALLIS

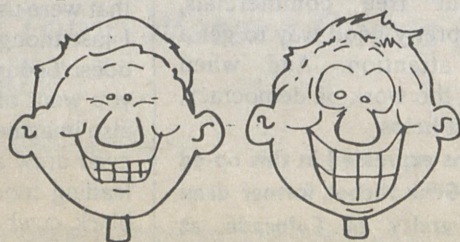
Hours:

Mon—Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5

The Headline Cafe

Stuck in Corvallis
for the Summer?

Don't Despair — the Headline Cafe
is the Summer Hot Spot Thursday,
Friday & Saturday!

NIGHTLY
SPECIALS

300 SW Jefferson • Downtown Corvallis • 758-1642

STEPPING OUT

Wednesday, Aug. 11

* **The Nettles**, free celtic concert, sponsored by the Summer Session Office, MU Brick Mall, noon.

Friday, Aug. 13

* **"One From the Heart,"** Summer Film Series movie, sponsored by the Summer Session Office, Gilfillan Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 14

* **Lael Leroy CD release party with The American Girls and Drive**, pop-rock concert, WOW Hall, 291 W. Eighth St., Eugene. Doors open at 9 p.m., showtime at 9:30 p.m. Admission \$6 at the door.

Monday, Aug. 16

* **Improv Monday**, hosted by The Tone Sharks, featuring Peter Epstein, Mark Bakalar, the B Rhythm Ensemble and Dave Leslie, The Bean Bag, 1425 N.W. Monroe Ave., Corvallis, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 17

* **"An Evening with Floater,"** rock concert, WOW Hall, 291 W. Eighth St., Eugene. Doors open at 8:30 p.m., showtime at 9:30 p.m. Tickets \$8 in advance, available at CD World, Face the Music, Green Noise, House of Records, La Tiendita, Taco Loco, Record Exchange, U of O Ticket Office and WOW Hall; \$10 at the door.

DIVERSIONS

University Theatre gives new life to classic comedy

THEATRE

"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

★★★

WHAT: The University Theatre's production of William Shakespeare's classic comedy

WHEN: Thursday, Aug. 12 through Saturday, Aug. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

WHERE: Withycombe Hall Main Theatre, located at 30th Street and Campus Way

TICKETS: \$10 for general admission, \$7 for seniors and \$6 for students. Tickets can be reserved by calling the University Theatre Ticket Office at (541) 737-2784

THE SKINNY: A delightful rendition of a classic, this production is hilariously entertaining. The cast, particularly Steve Harvey's performance as Bottom the weaver, is a source of non-stop laughs.

of their ruler. Lovers, fairies and workers alike converge in the woods and fall prey to the magical tricks of Puck, Oberon's mischievous servant.

Directed by Marion O. Rossi Jr., The University Theatre's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a fun, hilarious rendition of the classic. Particularly funny is the use of heavy physical comedy between the lovers. Their lively action makes you wonder if they will succeed in tearing each other apart by the end of the play.

Another source of unceasing laughs is Steve Harvey as Bottom the weaver. Harvey is so animated as this foolish, full-of-himself character that it's hysterical. While he is under Puck's spell, he makes a sound that's a cross between a donkey's bray and "huh?" every time he's confused (which is often). Even when he accidentally lost his ass's head, he and the rest of the cast gracefully continued on.

All of this action takes place in front of a uniquely crafted set, designed by Richard George. White sheets are suspended so that they take on the appearance of columns. With a little different lighting, they become trees in which fairies spy on

unsuspecting mortals. Speaking of unsuspecting mortals, every time a spell is cast, the lights flash and a harp sounds — a rather obvious convention that is overdone. Still, there are many special touches that make it easy to overlook this one. When Titania is sung to sleep by her attendants, shafts of light are sent through the floor to make an interesting pattern of branches, twigs and leaves.

The costuming for this show, created by William Earl, is an eclectic collection of patterns, colors, feathers and costume jewelry. The fairies are appropriately decked out in glitter and yards of gauzy, shiny fabrics. Unfortunately, the golden headdresses that the Fairy King and Queen sport make it difficult to see their faces. Hippolyta, usually seen in other productions wearing royal garb, here is outfitted with a helmet and partial armor. She looks every bit the Amazon Queen.

All in all, this is a well-done, recommendable production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." It's full of funny moments and some memorable performances — definitely worthy to fill the place of the traditional Summer Gilbert & Sullivan Festival.

Steve Harvey steals the show with his animated performance as Bottom the weaver

By KARA SUTTON-JONES

The Summer Barometer

Written early in Shakespeare's career, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" reflects the magic, charm and frivolity of youth.

The play opens as the city of Athens readies for the marriage of the Duke Theseus and his bride, Hippolyta. Lysander and Hermia also wish to marry, though Hermia's father has promised her to Demetrius. Hermia's friend, Helena, is in love with Demetrius, and once she hears of Hermia and Lysander's planned elopement, she tells Demetrius, hoping for some affection in return. In the forest outside of Athens, Titania and Oberon, the Queen and King of the Fairies, are having a tiff over a changeling child, which Oberon wants as his servant. Meanwhile, a group of Athenian workers prepare a play to honor the upcoming nuptials

'The Sixth Sense': Art as exciting as hair implants

By COLLIN ENGLISH

The Summer Barometer

The once perennial action star Bruce Willis has again taken on the role of a man who will go to great lengths to aid a gifted child. Like last year's unsuccessful "Mercury Rising" — about Bruce and an autistic child — "The Sixth Sense" is a story about Bruce and a young, apparently abused boy with some decidedly supernatural leanings.

In this case, it is 8-year-old Cole Sear (Haley Joel Osment) who is tortured by ghosts and a bit of a social pariah. Willis plays Dr. Malcolm Crowe, a child psychologist who suspends his past mistakes and his teetering marriage to help the kid. Crowe works to unlock the mystery of Cole's nightmarish psychology and is himself transformed in the end. The end holds a kicker that sends a chill straight back to the movie's start, turning the whole thing on its head. But as clever as it is, the final twist does little to salvage the flat chemistry of the cast and mediocre work of writer/director M. Night Shyamalan.

As an action star, Bruce Willis is a witty and charming tough guy who is as handy with a funny quip as he is with women, guns, fast cars and falling elevators. But "The Sixth Sense" demands a different Bruce, a Bruce of subtlety, a Bruce capable of working up emotional action without pistol or props and, most of all, a Bruce who can work with kids — after all, he plays a child psychologist. Instead "The Sixth Sense" features a Bruce with new hair plugs, plying his patented smirk and twinkle of his action-picture method. This makes him seem out of place as the passive Dr. Crowe and, at times, as though he is sleep-walking through his role. Worse, his relationship with Cole is about as detached as it could be and remain in the same movie.

"The Sixth Sense" begins with Crowe couched warmly

with his token wife Anna (the lovely Olivia Williams of "Rushmore") as they celebrate Crowe's award for being such a great child psychologist. Then tragedy strikes. A deranged former child-patient of Crowe's played by Donnie Wahlberg (formerly of New Kids On The Block) breaks into their home and turns a gun on Crowe, then on himself, committing suicide. For Crowe, the tragedy is considered a failure of his abilities. Then he finds Cole Sear and he sees a means for the redemption of his failure. A better route might have been to teach the kid to act.

Haley Osment plays Cole (self-consciously) as weepy and mewling, with "movie-cute" looks of sadness and terror and a "Damion-esque" snide right out of the "Omen." It is a formula that might have worked if say Cole had been played by Macaulay Caulkin, if there had been something else to the boy's character besides weeping terror and bitter snide.

While Bruce and his new hair appears to have little love for the boy, Crowe helps the boy by smirk and twinkle. They develop a level of trust with each other and the boy eventually tells Crowe that he is in touch with the dead. Crowe suggests it is a "school-aged schizophrenia" but is proven otherwise. Cole's single mother, the underwritten Lynn Sear (Toni Collette), doesn't believe her son either until he offers a

See SIXTH SENSE, page 6

MOVIE

"The Sixth Sense" ★★

DIRECTOR: M. Night Shyamalan

STARRING: Bruce Willis, Haley Joel Osment, Toni Collette, Olivia Williams and Donnie Wahlberg

RATED: PG-13

SHOWING AT: Ninth Street Cinema World

THE SKINNY: With a mediocre script and little chemistry between characters, "The Sixth Sense" is barely more frightening than Bruce Willis' hair plugs.

IN THE STARS

Aries (March 21-April 19): On Thursday, watch the little stuff to avoid an unpleasant experience. Friday's better, but still tense. Sunny skies break through again over the weekend. Follow your partner's lead then. Keep your own counsel on Monday and Tuesday.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Thursday is tough for some, but should be good for you. Relax on Friday, as your partner pushes to success. Over the weekend, get busy again to take advantage of an opportunity. You can hold what you've gained by digging in on Monday and Tuesday.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): On Thursday, accept unsolicited advice with a smile and push to get the job done Friday. This weekend, you and your best friend need to take a break — a long one. What you don't know can hurt you on Monday and Tuesday, so study and learn.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): On Thursday and Friday, the treasure's to be found in your own neighborhood and in your own home over the weekend. Don't hold on too tightly on Monday and Tuesday. Share with your friends and somebody who loves you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): On Wednesday, you'll get smarter — and not a moment too soon. Cover for your buddy on Thursday. Watch out for a sneak attack on Friday. On Saturday, join neighbors for fun and fall in love again on Sunday. Expect some resistance on Monday, especially. Tuesday the flak comes from one who should know you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Watch out for a breakdown on Thursday and do the corrections on Friday. This weekend, the money looks good if you can put up with the flak. Somebody you know well shields you on Monday. Try not to clash with a coworker Tuesday.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Something you thought would work might not on Thursday. On Friday, get something better even if you have to dig into savings. This weekend looks good for romance and team sports, not necessarily in that order. Hide all your credit cards Monday and Tuesday.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Things are tough on Wednesday. You won't give up, of course. Never have, never will. On Thursday,

a teammate could cost you, but you get a clear shot at the goal on Friday. You may choose to hide out and contemplate this weekend. Home's a good place. Make a strong effort on Monday and Tuesday.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): On Wednesday, work's a hassle because of hidden agendas. Ignore an older person's advice at your own risk on Thursday. You could mop up on Friday. It's hard to choose between friends and family over the weekend. Mind all your p's and q's Monday and Tuesday.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A distant friend can't seem to get through on Thursday. Conditions are better for a get-together on Friday. Over the weekend, a gift you get might be closer to fantasy instead of reality. Follow a leader who knows where she's going. Monday and Tuesday, you'll be most effective.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18): Watch out if you're trying to get across the moat on Wednesday. Expenses are higher than planned on Thursday, and a small bribe could work on Friday. Succumb to temptation over the weekend. Wait for a better time Monday and Tuesday.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Friends come to your rescue on Wednesday. On Thursday, your partner's harsh words are good for you once you realize they're love-motivated. On Friday, travel and other work conflict, but you may have to go anyway. The shopping should be good over the weekend. Others are stalemated Monday and Tuesday. You might get through when they can't.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week: Born **Aug. 11:** Learn through another's experience, quickly. **Aug. 12:** Money's the theme - money and power - not necessarily in that order. **Aug. 13:** You can bring the money in. Holding onto it's the hard part. Stick to a plan. **Aug. 14:** You can learn anything you need to know. Take on a challenge. **Aug. 15:** Learning should be easy, so don't worry. Go ahead and grow. **Aug. 16:** The wisdom of others helps you get what you want for your home. Ask. **Aug. 17:** The changes you make will be permanent, so consider all factors first.

— Linda C. Black, Tribune Media Services

Linda explains what's going on in greater detail at (900) 622-8638, for 99 cents per minute. To leave a message, call (888) 522-9533 for free.

Sweet's BBQ

754-FOOD

New Location **225 SW4th**

Old School Taste

Hot Cold Summer Blues

Ribs Beer Nights Music

KBVR-TV

PROGRAMS

Week of 8/09/99

Channel A1 start on channel 2, and go toward channel 1. Also find us on channel 99, 67 or 66 depending on your TV.

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
7:00	×	×	C2 Music Videos	×
7:30	×	×	Adventures in Learning	×
8:00	×	×	Delusions of Grandeur	×
8:30	×	×		×
9:00	×	×	The Three Stooges	×
9:30	×	×		×
10:00	×	×	Delusions of Grandeur	×
10:30	×	×		×
11:00	×	×	Northwest Morose	×
11:30	×	×	The Comedy Show	×

To get involved call 737-6326

Huge Selection of Wine

Oregon Gourmet Foods

Gourmet Gift Baskets

WE SHIP EVERYWHERE

WINE TASTING EVERY DAY

Avalon

Wine • Gift • Gourmet

2nd & Madison, Downtown • 752-7418

www.avalonoforegon.com



SPORTS

More Than Movement: Pregnancy and fitness

When I get pregnant for the first time, I hope my husband fusses over me. His brave attempts at making me more comfortable in the car, padding my rear with pillows when I insist on doing aerobics or trying to get me off my feet will be very cute. Pregnancy is a healthy state for most women, however, and, unless her doctor has recommended



otherwise, a woman is usually able to maintain most of the activities she enjoyed before getting pregnant.

I have been working towards my certification in prenatal fitness through the Aerobics and Fitness Association of America (AFAA),

and they state that if a woman "has been performing regular aerobic exercise for at least six months prior to pregnancy, she may continue her current program provided she is monitored by a physician and has no discomfort or danger signs."

Signs and symptoms demonstrating that an expectant mother should stop exercise and seek a doctor's care include:

- Chest, back, pubic, or hip pain, or headache
- Frequent uterine contractions at 20-minute or more intervals
- Vaginal bleeding
- Amniotic fluid leaking
- Faintness or dizziness
- Heart palpitations or tachycardia (abnormally fast heartbeat)
- Persistent nausea or vomiting
- Difficulty walking
- Shortness of breath
- Generalized edema (swelling)
- Decreased fetal activity (movement of the baby)

I said that a woman may maintain most activities but marathon runners, for example, may want to slow down a bit. Activities that could cause serious injury to the mother or baby should be avoided. So, I'm sorry, but extreme skiing and other things like skydiving, hockey, cliff jumping and sumo wrestling should be nixed as well. However, it is still possible to have fun and even get into a little better shape.

As soon as a woman suspects she is pregnant, she should consult her physician. If she is pregnant, the physician should be willing and able to answer all of the woman's questions about her body, her current lifestyle's effect on the growing life within her and what to expect throughout the next nine months.

The average woman should gain approximately 25 pounds during her pregnancy from the weight of the baby, placenta, amniotic fluid, enlarged breast tissue, increased blood volume, excess water and fat. She might complain that excess fat is the dominating contributor, but storing up extra energy in the form of fat is really the female body's natural precaution against famine. It takes an extra 300 calories a day to produce a baby, so pregnancy is certainly not the time to lose weight or get into that favorite pair of old jeans. A woman with child shouldn't drop all physical activities nor determine to "not get fat." Instead, she should work to maintain her current level of fitness.

The unfit pregnant female should slowly build up to, but not exceed, cardiovascular training of 20-30 minutes, three to four times per week. The 20-30 minutes should include a warm-up and cool-down. The fit female may maintain her current workout program as long as she has her physician's approval and modifies it according to the doctor's

suggestions. Some habits such as drinking alcohol, smoking and using drugs should be put on hold and ideally stopped altogether as soon as a woman feels she might be pregnant.

At the same time, other habits such as eating more nutritious foods and getting more sleep need to be formed and improved on. Women at all fitness levels should consider reducing down-up movements, such as jumping, and focus on more traveling motions such as walking. Many doctors recommend terminating abdominal work in the supine position (on your back) after the fourth month of gestation. Women who can fit three fingers into the separation between their abs as their stomach begins to stretch (diastis recti) should discontinue abdominal curl-ups entirely. Alternatives include ab work in the standing or all-fours positions or with the aid of pillows for elevation. A woman's joints relax during pregnancy in preparation for labor, so deep knee bends and rapid shifting movements should also be avoided as they might cause stress to a body that is constantly changing to accommodate a growing fetus.

The cautions and considerations for maintaining some level of fitness throughout pregnancy are too numerous to include in this one, small column. Basically, women need to do whatever is within their power to preserve their health and the health of their unborn child at all times throughout this crucial time period. Whether she is at six weeks or six months gestation, a pregnant woman's goals should be the same: to aid this miracle of life to the best of her ability and be ready to give all the love she has once birth takes place.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Bethany Buckles, fitness columnist for The Summer Barometer.

CALL YOUR MOTHER

Time is running out!
Have you found a place to live yet?
The College Inn
 155 NW Kings Blvd. 737-4100
*Student Housing...
 With so much more!*

OSU Cultural Centers
 Noon Craft Demonstration
 LEARN THE HISTORY OF
 JAPANESE LANTERNS AND HOW
 TO MAKE THEM WITH US !!
 Wednesday August 18th 12—1:30 PM
 at the Asian Cultural Center
 for more info. Call Melanie at: 753-6353

Free Event

PEAK SPORTS

Sale **ALL CASUAL CLOTHING**

30% OR MORE OFF

SELECT ITEMS ONLY!
 LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND! SALES FINAL!

129 NW 2ND • DOWNTOWN • 754-6444

MEDIA DAY: Smith, Simonton keys to offense

Continued from page 8

where we want to be. I'm not sure what people are expecting. I think they're realistic about where we're at."

The first-year coach spent his time at the podium discussing Oregon State's team, touching on the offensive strengths of quarterback Jonathan Smith and running back Ken Simonton, and the defensive wizardry of Terrence Carrol, who was with Erickson at the event.

Later, during a question and answer session with reporters, Erickson touched on a number of topics, including the overall direction of OSU athletics.

"There's a commitment at Oregon State by boosters and the administration to do what they can to help us be successful," Erickson said.

He also responded to a question about a Swedish corporation offering \$300 million per year to sponsor a Division I-A playoff.

"I've always been in favor of a playoff. If they can get that kind of money, and if each school shares it, it will help a lot of schools get out of debt.

"The thing that bothers me is, if we're all talking about

“ *There's a commitment at Oregon State by boosters and the administration to do what they can to help us be successful.* ”

DENNIS ERICKSON,
 OSU HEAD COACH

finances and struggling — and everybody is — if this can bail us out financially, we'd better take a darn good look at it."

With facility improvements wrapping up at Reser Stadium, including new AstroTurf and new lights, new uniforms and a new coaching staff, the Beavers have reason to be more optimistic than most. Practice starts Saturday, and the first game is Sept. 4 at Nevada. OSU opens their six-game home schedule Sept. 11 vs. Fresno State.

POLL: OSU receives 79 points

Continued from page 8

this year's national championship game.

The conference season opens Sat., Aug. 28 when Arizona plays Penn State in the Pigskin Classic. The first full week of action starts Thursday, Sept. 2 with Oregon at Michigan State. Oregon State kicks off the season Sept. 4 at Nevada, with other conference action including Rutgers at California, Texas Tech at Arizona State, USC at Hawaii, Stanford at Texas, Arizona at TCU, Boise State at UCLA and Utah at Washington State.

Pac 10 Media Poll Results

School	Points	1999 Records	
		Overall	Conf.
Arizona (29)	343	12-1	7-1
USC (2)	283	8-5	5-3
UCLA (2)	281	10-2	8-0
Arizona St. (2)	242	5-6	4-4
Oregon	192	8-4	5-3
Washington	178	6-6	4-4
California	166	5-6	3-5
Stanford	107	3-8	2-6
Oregon St.	79	5-6	2-6
Washington St.	54	3-8	0-8

First place votes in parentheses.

Summer Intramural Sports

Summer Intramural Champions

Softball	Biohazards
5K Runs	Dan Smith
Badminton	Dave Deshler
Table Tennis	Dave Deshler
Tennis	Sam Stern
3-on-3 BBall	Team Beer
Golf	Greg Goracke

The Department of Recreational Sports would like to thank all those who participated this summer.

Oregon State University Sports

Varsity ■ Club ■ Intramural

Bryant suspended two games for rules violations

■ *The senior quarterback will be forced to sit out games against Nevada and Fresno State before returning to action at home against Georgia Southern*

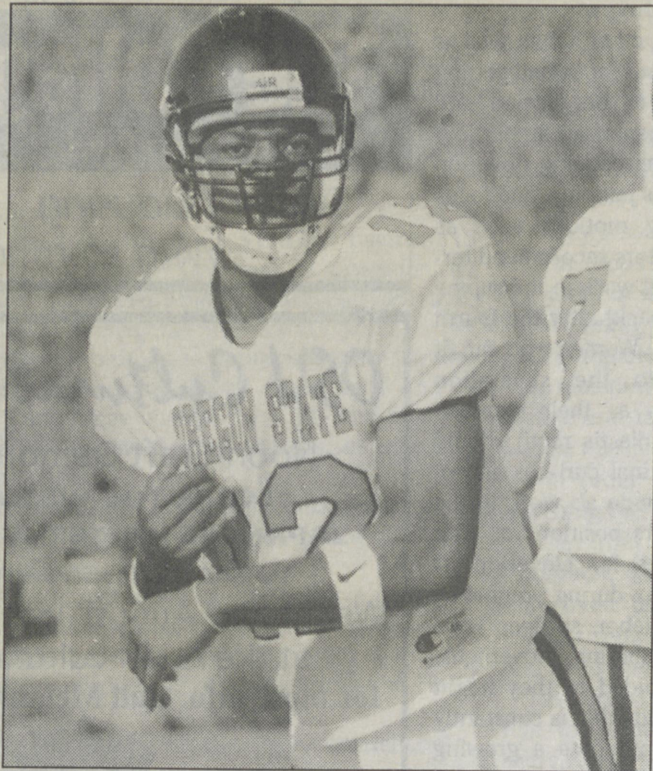


Photo by JOE ELLIS/The Summer Barometer

By ANDREW HINKELMAN

The Summer Barometer

Oregon State backup quarterback Terrance Bryant has been suspended for two games by the NCAA for borrowing a former assistant coach's car and staying at his home, it was announced Monday by OSU Director of Athletics Mitch Barnhart.

Barnhart received a letter Monday from the NCAA confirming Bryant's status. Bryant is not eligible to play against Nevada at Reno on Sept. 4, nor in the team's home opener against Fresno State, Sept. 11.

The rules violations, which occurred in the summer of 1998, were reported by the school.

Bryant, before transferring from City College of San Francisco, borrowed a vehicle owned by Paul Chryst, then the Beavers' offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach. Bryant apparently drove the car to Corvallis and stayed at Chryst's house briefly before school started.

The incident was classified a secondary violation, meaning it wasn't serious enough to give the school a competitive advantage in recruiting.

Chryst was an assistant coach under former head coach Mike Riley. Both Riley and Chryst are now with the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League.

Bryant started the first eight games of the 1998 season before suffering a back injury which forced him to miss the final three contests of the season. Bryant injured his back in the second quarter of the Arizona game (seventh game) and started the following week against Washington before leaving in the second quarter.

Freshman walk-on Jonathan Smith took over for Bryant in the both contests, and went on to pass for a school-record 469 yards against Washington. Smith started the final three games of the season and emerged from spring drills as the No. 1 quarterback, although Bryant was a close second.

With Bryant out, backup QB responsibilities will fall on sophomore Nick Stremick, redshirt freshman Tyler Thomas and incoming freshman Shayne House. Neither Stremick, Thomas, nor House have seen collegiate game action. Bryant will be able to return Sept. 18 vs. Georgia Southern.

OSU's Newson breaks leg

■ *Oregon State freshman wide receiver will miss the entire 1999 campaign*

The Associated Press

Oregon State freshman receiver James Newson broke his left leg in an automobile accident last Friday and will miss the entire season.

A true freshman, Newson was No. 2 on the depth chart at flanker behind junior college transfer T.J. Houshmandzadeh. Newson is a native of Stockton, Calif., but was living in Corvallis over the summer and working out in anticipation of the start of fall camp on Aug. 14.

According to the Oregon State Police, Newson apparently fell asleep while driving on Oregon Highway 34 at about 6:30 p.m. on Friday. He was returning to Corvallis in a borrowed car after dropping a friend off at the Portland airport.

Newson's car shot across two lanes of traffic after brushing a guard rail and bare-

ly missing two other cars before colliding with an eastbound car, driven by William J. Cummings of Lebanon.

Witnesses told police that Newson was traveling at a high rate of speed. Emergency crews had to extricate Newson, Cummings, and Cummings' passenger, Gloria Jean Patrick of Lebanon.

Newson, 19, was admitted to Good Samaritan Hospital in Corvallis with a broken left femur, the bone which connects the hip with the knee.

Cummings, 43, received serious lacerations and was admitted for observation. Patrick, 45 and fiancée of Cummings, was treated and released.

Newson was cited for driving while suspended, careless driving, and driving uninsured.

Newson had seven receptions for 123 yards and two touchdowns in three spring scrimmages and was expected to compete for playing time this season.

With Newson out, Crescent Valley graduate Seth Trimmer will be Houshmandzadeh's backup.

Pac-10 media picks Beavs to finish ninth

■ *Annual media poll picks Arizona to win conference with WSU in the cellar*

The Summer Barometer

LOS ANGELES — The Oregon State University football team has been selected ninth in a media poll conducted Aug. 4 at the Pacific-10 Conference's annual Media Day in Los Angeles.

Arizona, the only Pacific-10 Conference team that has never played in the Rose Bowl game, is an overwhelming favorite to win the league football championship this year, according to the poll.

Arizona had a 12-1 record last season — best in school history — capped by a 23-20 victory over Nebraska in the Holiday Bowl. However, the Wildcats finished second in the Pac-10, behind UCLA.

The Bruins wound up 10-2 including a 52-28 victory at Arizona on Oct. 10. The teams meet this year at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena on Oct. 30.

Arizona, which has six returning starters on

offense and nine on defense, received 29 first-place votes and 343 points in Wednesday's preseason poll of West Coast media members who regularly cover the league.

Arizona received all but six of the first-place votes cast — Southern California, UCLA and Arizona State each got two.

USC finished second with 283 points, followed by UCLA with 281 points, Arizona State with 242 points, and Oregon with 192 points.

Washington, which will play under first-year coach Rick Neuheisel, was sixth with 178 points, followed by California with 166 points, Stanford with 107 points, Oregon State with 79 points, and Washington State with 54 points.

The media poll has correctly picked the conference champion in 17 of the previous 38 polls, including UCLA last year. Arizona has won one Pac-10 title, sharing the championship with USC and UCLA in 1993. UCLA represented the Pac-10 in the Rose Bowl that year, winning the tiebreakers.

The Pac-10 champion will earn a Rose Bowl berth unless it's ranked first or second in the final Bowl Championship Series standings. In that case, it would play in the Sugar Bowl in

See POLL, page 7

Optimism, expectations, energy run high at media day

■ *Coaches and players from the four Northwest schools were on-hand last week to meet the media*

By ANDREW HINKELMAN

The Summer Barometer

At this point in the football season — before practice even begins — coaches are notoriously optimistic. Most realize that this may be the only time all year that they are undefeated.

Last Wednesday was no different, as the head coaches from the four Northwest Pac-10 schools gathered at a Portland hotel to meet and greet members of the football media.

Mike Price, Rick Neuheisel, Dennis Erickson and Mike Belotti each took turns singing the praises of their programs, and, on occasion, even owning up to some of their deficiencies.

OSU's Erickson, while optimistic about the Beaver team he will take into practice for the first time Saturday, seemed eager to keep Beaver Believer optimism in check.

"There's no magic wand to it," Erickson said. "It's going to take some time to be

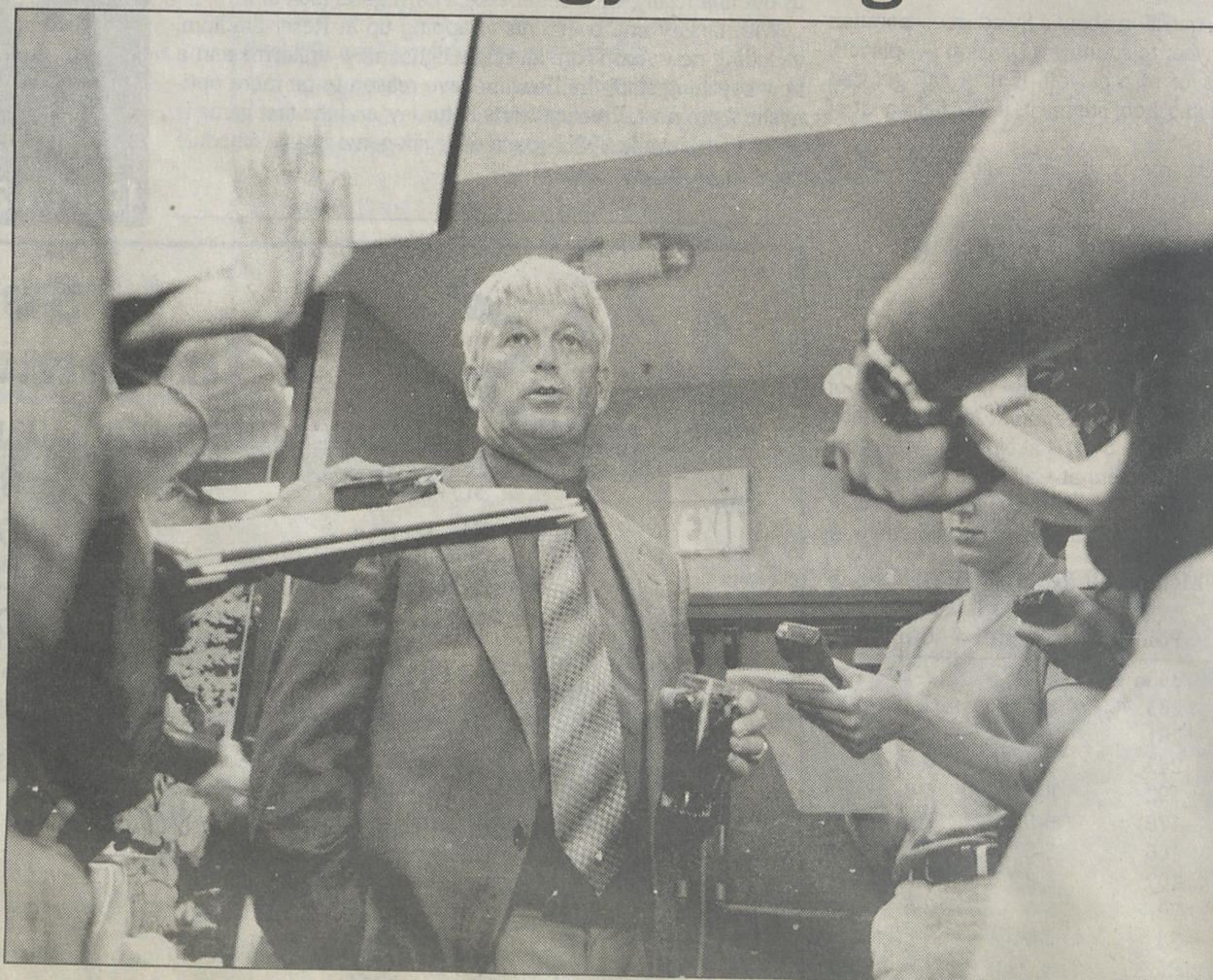


Photo by JOE ELLIS/The Summer Barometer

OSU head coach Dennis Erickson meets with reporters during last week's Northwest Football Media Day in Portland.

See MEDIA DAY, page 7