

The Daily Barometer

A Student Publication

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- Census Bureau results say the rich get richer
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Weather:

Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain late. Highs in the upper 70s, lows near 50.

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\$8.1 million later, West Dining Hall reopens

By MONTE LUDINGTON
of The Daily Barometer

It is 12 p.m. and Burger King is overflowing with feverous freshmen. Panda Express and Blimpies are also experiencing a similar rush. Where do we eat?

The new Marketplace West Dining Center hopes to address this problem while also supplying a place to greet and meet. Four years of planning and \$8.1 million later, the revamped dining center and residence hall have begun operations in the old West Hall location, with the dining center holding its grand opening on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

"Dining halls are no longer," said Leslie Egan, the Assistant Director of Dining Services. "Marketplace West represents the new breed of activity centers for everyone, not just dorm residents."

With the closing of Weatherford Dining Hall, Marketplace West becomes the new dining center on the west end of campus. "Weatherford will actually be turned into office space, allowing us to centralize University Dining Services on campus," said Hen Troung, the main chef. "We are planning to upgrade all our dining centers, including Arnies, but that will be in the future."

When asked what makes Marketplace West

different from current resident dining halls, Leslie Egan replied, "It contains six different concepts, or mini restaurants, unlike the old dining halls. These concepts allow us to provide fresher food, along with a more presentation-style cooking display to the public. Now they can see their food prepared before they buy."

The six concepts include the following: Ring of Fire (food from the Pacific Rim); Four Corners (hot carved meats); Tomassito's (Italian); Hot Rod Grill (hot breakfasts and burgers); and the Clubhouse Deli.

The students go to the concept of their choice, and buy their meal on the a la carte system. Those on meal plans will be able use their cards, while receiving discounts of up to 50 percent on their meals.

ATM machines, mail, fax and copy services are also provided at Marketplace West.

"Because the concepts are easy to change, they allow for us to keep up with the food trends. If pizza was no longer desired, we are able to make changes accordingly," said Leslie Egan.

In the designing of Marketplace West, the developers had some key goals.

"We wanted to move OSU to the cutting edge of technology while providing a place where people can enjoy their environment and be proud to bring their friends," Leslie Egan said.



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Ring of Fire, featuring Pacific Rim cuisine, is just one of the new choices that awaits students at Marketplace West.

In enhancing the aesthetics, the developers used \$80,000 of the budget towards obtaining art. When entering the building, one passes past multiple four-tile designs adorning the exterior columns. Designed by Baba Wague

Diakite, each set of four tiles tells a story while reinforcing the theme of "Coming Together."

When asked about Marketplace West, Rich Turnbull replied, "It's a pretty special place, for it provides for a relaxed atmosphere."

Early bird gets the worm



CHRISSE RAGULSKY/The Daily Barometer

Students arrived at the OSU Bookstore Monday to find long lines, but many of the books they were looking for were sold out.

McDonald Research Forest seeks more volunteers

By KATIE PESZNECKER
of The Daily Barometer

McDonald Research Forest is actively recruiting individuals to join their volunteer trail patrol program and assist with trail maintenance this fall.

These volunteer groups are an essential element to the preservation of McDonald Forest, a 7,000 acre area located five miles north of Corvallis. The forest is not only invaluable to forest research students, but is also widely used for various recreational purposes.

In 1994, an estimated 50,000 people visited the forest, the majority consisting of bikers, hikers, and equestrians. The 80,000 miles of road contained within the area are closed to motorized recreation.

While forest officials are pleased with the number of visitors, they also recognize that increased visitations means a heightened chance of vandalism, trail damage and resource depletion.

For these reasons, volunteers have been recruited "for several years," according to the Trisha Trueax, Volunteer Coordinator.

"We've really got a lot of help from the volunteers, and especially from the volunteer trail patrol," said Trueax. "I'm really impressed with the quality and effort the volunteers put into it."

Those volunteering with trail patrol "basically go out and act as role models to other recreationists,"

Trueax explained.

While running, hiking, horseback riding, or bicycling, the trail patrolers educate users on proper trail use, provide users with trail and area information, and monitor trails for hazardous conditions.

Trail patrols are in operation year round, and require one training session and a commitment of at least 20 hours per year.

"I think it's a really good excuse to get out of the classroom and out into the woods," Trueax said. "You also get experience and volunteer time."

Trail maintenance volunteers participate in such activities as repairing and improving existing trails and building new trails and bridges.

The Research Forest provides training and tools to anyone interested in volunteering time to help with maintenance.

The first project for maintenance crews this year will be to gravel Dan's Trail so that the popular path can be in use throughout the winter rains. Work parties will be held each Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., Oct. 11 to Nov. 22.

Trail patrol orientation will be held Saturday, Oct. 25, for most of the day.

All applicants must be at least 18 years of age and must be willing to follow forest guidelines.

For more information on how to become a McDonald Forest volunteer, contact the OSU Research Forest recreation staff at 737-6703.

Mary's Peak vandalism attacks on the increase

By KATIE PESZNECKER
of The Daily Barometer

A recent rash of vandalism at the popular recreation area Mary's Peak has spurred the Siuslaw National Forest to offer a \$1,000 reward for vandal-related information.

Three particularly devastating attacks in the past two weeks pushed the Siuslaw National Forest officials to make this decision. Officials are searching for any information that might aid in leading to the identification and arrest of the person(s) responsible for the recent acts of vandalism.

In the most recent destructive act, occurring at some point last week, vandals at the top of the Peak broke into a composting toilet, subsequently stealing a large ratchet handle that is used in the process of turning the compost.

Forest officials are uncertain as to why the acts of vandalism seem to be increasing.

"We can't allow this to continue," said Ken McCall, recreation planner for Alsea and Waldport Ranger Districts. "We're just spending money trying to keep up with people who are getting their kicks trying to mess up one of the most beautiful places in this area."

According to McCall, the damage caused by the vandalism has

totalled thousands of dollars in costs.

Anyone with any information that might lend to the investigation surrounding the vandalism, contact the Waldport Ranger District office at 541-563-3211 or the Forest Service law enforcement number at 1-800-370-USDA.

Two workshops will be held in the Corvallis area to discuss the future management of Mary's Peak, and are open to the public.

The first will be held Thursday, Oct. 16, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Corvallis Disposal Company. The second will occur at the Church of the Good Samaritan on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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NEWS

Americans' income up — but not for the poor

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The rich got richer, the poor got poorer and the giant middle class did a bit better than treading water last year, according to the Census Bureau.

In a blizzard of figures Monday, the bureau also said:

- The percentage of people below the poverty line declined slightly from 1995 to 1996, and for black Americans the figure dipped to the lowest level since records were first kept in 1959.
- The earnings gap between men and women was the smallest ever, with women's incomes rising and men's declining after adjustment for inflation.

Overall from 1995 to 1996, Americans' median household income climbed 1.2 percent above the rate of inflation, to \$35,492, according to the bureau's annual report on income and poverty.

It was the second consecutive year of increase for households and the third in a row for families, which rose 0.4 percent to \$42,300. The family figures are for people related by birth, marriage or adoption; households can include unrelated people.

President Clinton proclaimed the report as "more evidence that our economic strategy is succeeding."

The results varied, though, depending on income level. For families, the biggest gains were recorded by the richest 20 percent, who had a 2.2 percent increase. Income for the poorest 20 percent fell by 1.8 percent.

Middle class increases ranged from 0.5 percent to 1.5 percent above inflation.

Women working full-time, all year, typically brought home \$23,710 last year, 74 percent of what comparable men earned. That's their highest percentage ever for the women, up from 71 percent a year earlier.

The figure reflected both an increase in income for women and a decline for men, whose median income slipped from

\$32,426 to \$32,144 after adjustment for inflation.

"Despite the low unemployment levels we have been enjoying, male wages continued to erode," observed Jared Bernstein of the union-backed Economic Policy Institute. Males have been losing ground in wages for 20 years, he said.

There was an increase in the number of the very poor — those with incomes of less than half the poverty threshold — from 13.9 million people in 1995 to 14.4 million last year.

The nation's poverty rate slipped to 13.7 percent with 36.5 million people living in poverty. That's down from a rate of 13.8 percent with 36.4 million in poverty a year earlier, changes the Census Bureau said were not statistically significant. In 1996, the poverty threshold for a family of four was \$16,036.

Hispanics had the highest poverty rate at 29.4 percent, down from 30.3 percent in 1995. For blacks the rate declined from 29.3 percent to 28.4, the lowest since data were first collected in 1959. The poverty rate for Asian-Americans edged down from 14.6 percent to 14.5 percent, and the white poverty rate was unchanged at 11.2 percent.

By age, 20.5 percent of those under 18 were in poverty in 1996, down from 20.8 percent a year earlier. For people 65 and over, poverty increased from 10.5 percent to 10.8 percent. The rate was unchanged at 11.4 percent for those in between.

Daniel Weinberg, head of the Census Bureau's housing and household economic statistics division, reported that the median household income of \$35,492 last year was up 15 percent from 1967, though it still trailed the peak income years of 1986-1990.

Regionally, the report said, only the South showed a significant improvement with income jumping 1.8 percent from \$31,856 to \$32,422. Changes in other regions were not considered statistically significant.

Median income in the Northeast rose from \$37,177 to \$37,406; in the Midwest it declined from \$36,897 to \$36,579, and in the West it rose from \$37,041 to \$37,125.

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Israel, Palestinians agree to resume talks

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Israel and the Palestinian Authority agreed Monday to resume negotiations, ending a six-month stalemate and breaking what Secretary of State Madeleine Albright called "a downward spiral" in the Mideast.

Albright, who announced the agreement after meeting with both sides in New York, called the agreement "a medium step" toward peace in the region. The months since the last talks were broken off have been marked by violence and recrimination.

A Palestinian demand for a statement disapproving further Israeli settlement construction on the West Bank was put off until the talks are resumed Oct. 6 in the region.

"We all understand the need to create the right kind of environment," Albright said at a news conference.

American mediator Dennis Ross will assist in the talks, which will be shifted to Washington on Oct. 13 and address fundamental differences between the two parties including whether Israel should pull back further.

"The road ahead is a difficult one," said Mahmoud Abbas of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who met Monday with Albright and Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy.

But he told reporters, "We are determined to move forward."

In Israel, government spokesman Moshe Fogel said, "Israel did not cut off the talks originally and welcomes the opportunity to conduct talks in an environment that rejects violence and terror with the understanding that progress can only be made on the basis of security and the fight against terror."

Albright said the negotiations would focus on implementing the 1993 and 1995 Oslo agreements between Israel and Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority. These call for a series of military pullbacks by Israel on the West Bank while permitting Jewish settlers to remain.

There was no indication Albright had made headway in her effort to accelerate the negotiations so that such rock-bottom issues as Palestinian demands for a state and for part of Jerusalem be taken up right away.

The talks broke down in March over Israel's attempts to expand Jerusalem's Jewish character and attacks on Israel by militant Islamic groups.

Albright said, "We all agree there is no place for terrorism and violence in the process."

She called her meeting with Levy and Abbas productive, and declared: "I believe we are headed in the right direction."

"We have arrested the downward spiral and been able to take a medium step," she said.

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NEWS

House votes extension of immigration filing provision

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A day before thousands of illegal immigrants lose their eligibility to remain in the United States while applying for legal residence, the House acted Monday to extend the deadline by three weeks.

On a 355-57 vote, the House approved a stop-gap bill bankrolling government operations beyond the Oct. 1 start of the fiscal year. The bill, which finances government through Oct. 23 while Congress completes its appropriations process, also would extend to that date the immigration provision due to expire at midnight Tuesday. The Senate is due to take up similar legislation Tuesday.

Immigrant communities nationwide have been in a panic in recent weeks over possible loss of the measure that allows undocumented immigrants to file here for legal status instead of at U.S. consulates abroad. In exchange, filers must pay a \$1,000 fine.

The legislation does not benefit all the 5 million-plus illegal immigrants living in the United States. Instead, it is targeted at those eligible for legal residence, either because they're already in line for visas or are the spouse or minor child of a U.S. citizen. Parents of adult children who are U.S. citizens also can apply.

Some 345,000 people took advantage of the rule in 1995 and 1996. This year, an estimated 214,000 are applying.

Critics say the program should be ended. They contend the government shouldn't reward immigrants who are here unlawfully at the expense of those who are following the rules. Extension also would foster more illegal immigration, they say.

"This is blatantly unfair to the millions of peo-

ple around the world who abide by our laws ... and wait their turn," said Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., urging his colleagues to defeat the legislation. "It makes a joke of our immigration system."

Lawmakers will decide next month whether to renew the provision for a longer period. The Senate already has approved a permanent extension.

Immigrant-rights groups argue that the provision, which is supported by business and religious organizations, benefits only those who already are on track for legal residence.

"It is a critical issue," said Abby Price of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Migration and Refugee Services. "There is a lot of panic out in the community."

Contemplating expiration of the measure, tens of thousands of immigrants have been confronted with a difficult choice — remain here illegally or leave to secure their green cards abroad. With the application process sometimes taking years, the immigrants would face a lengthy period away from family and jobs if they leave the United States.

While the Clinton administration supports extension of the provision, the Immigration and Naturalization Service is cautioning that the Tuesday deadline remains in effect until Congress passes and the president signs the extension.

Some INS offices will offer extended hours Tuesday to deal with last-minute filers. Offices also have set up drop boxes to allow applicants to file their paperwork until midnight Tuesday.

INS offices in Los Angeles, Chicago, Dallas and other cities have reported big crowds in recent days, said agency spokesman Eric Andrus.

GOP attacks private control of IRS

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration hardened its opposition Monday to a Republican-pushed plan to revamp the embattled IRS, saying the proposal was "a recipe for conflicts of interest, less accountability and less trust."

Spurred by congressional testimony last week asserting IRS harassment and abuse of taxpayers, Republican congressional leaders vowed to pass legislation this year to rein in the agency.

Sponsored by Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., and Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, the GOP-backed plans call for a nine-member oversight board of private citizens to develop the IRS' budget and strategic long-term planning.

In a counterproposal, the Treasury Department calls for an oversight board of executive branch officials. Republicans oppose the administration plan as putting potential political influence over the agency.

Gene Sperling, the senior White House economic adviser, said the White House was appalled by last week's stories of IRS misconduct. But he said the oversight board proposed in the Kerrey-Portman bill was "extremely misguided."

It would be inadvisable, he said, to have "part-

time managers who would be themselves involved in a range of financial transactions."

"We will vigorously oppose the efforts to turn over the IRS management to part-time, outside private people who ... we think would lead to a recipe for conflicts of interest, less accountability and less trust," Sperling said.

As for IRS abuses, Sperling said there are going to be disturbing cases in any big organization.

"On the other hand," he said, "people should not forget that the majority — the overwhelming majority of people who work at the IRS are ... honest, hard-working Americans who themselves pay taxes and themselves found the examples there disturbing."

Republicans are planning a national tour to build grass-roots support for eliminating the income tax system.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry expressed opposition to drastic overhauls of the tax law.

"There are a lot of things that are in the tax code because they encourage things that as a matter of federal policy we want to encourage," he said. He cited such things as home ownership and charitable giving.

Credit Unions fear bankruptcy filers

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Americans are going on a bankruptcy binge, and the nation's credit unions are fearful that proposed new rules will further enhance the ability to shed debt.

Members of the industry, meeting here this week, are urging Congress to reject recommendations by the National Bankruptcy Review Commission, saying the proposals would make it harder and more expensive for millions of people to secure credit.

The commission has been studying the nation's bankruptcy problems and plans to present proposals to Congress next month.

Bankruptcies impacting the nation's 12,000 credit unions were up 34 percent the past year, according to Daniel A. Mica, president of the Washington, D.C.-based Credit Union National Association (CUNA). And they're up 36 percent for the first half of this year, he said Monday dur-

ing a break in the group's annual convention.

Personal bankruptcy filings reached a record 1.26 million during the 12 months ending June 30.

"All Americans pay for this problem," in the form of higher interest rates and other consumer costs, Mica said. Bankruptcies cost "every American household \$400 a year, compared to \$300 a year ago."

The nation's 72 million credit union members shoulder a larger percent of the bankruptcy burden because those costs are passed on to members, Mica said.

He called for tougher guidelines as to who can and cannot file for bankruptcy, and new laws on recouping money lost in bankruptcies from those who are later able to pay.

"It's far too easy for anyone to just file for bankruptcy and walk away from all their debts. We want to see the standards more rigorous," Mica said. "Americans at large don't want to be paying for other people's whims."

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A PLACE FOR DISCUSSION

Wallpaper Wannabe

True, the young brunette woman was fully clothed, but not exactly in what you might call a typical back-to-school outfit. She wore a black dress with a deep vee-neckline that pointed to the lower part of her flawless tummy, barely covering her nipples as it plunged. Her boobs, so round, so firm, so fully packed, rose to meet the onlooker, and her posture! Her face! Well! One shoulder was thrust forward, her torso twisted to display the curvy merchandise to its best advantage. She gazed at me through half closed eyes, her lips (so round, so firm, so fully packed) held in a fleshy pout as though she were about to say — what?

"You want fries with that?"

"When is this book due back at Valley Library?"

"Welcome, students, to Ethnography of Communication?"

No, no, I did not see this woman working or studying or teaching on campus.

JUDY RINGLE

I saw her on the computer screen at the consultant's desk at an Information Services computer lab. I was scheduled to staff that lab that day, and there she was. She was the "Wallpaper," and when the computer wasn't being used for something else, what you saw was this woman.

Well, I looked at her for a few minutes, and thought - what's wrong with this picture? I am here to staff the lab and do some entirely serious business (write a paper, crank out my statistics homework), and I am confronted with — her. The words "objectification of women" occurred to me, so I wrote the following note and taped it onto the computer (and I am reading from the original as I write this):

"The 'Network Wallpaper Woman' as a background on this screen is offensive to some users. Please do not use it. (And what is a photo like that doing on OSU property anyway?)" I left the note there when I went away after my shift ended.

Fast forward a few days. I return to the same lab, and my note is still taped to the computer on the consultant's desk, only now there is a note on hot pink paper taped to my note, all in capitals (and I am reading from the original, punctuated thus, as I write this):

“Every woman wants that body, her boobs out collecting rain, her supermoist lips pouted out ready for whatever.”

“LIKE WHAT???”

“THE WOMAN IS FULLY CLOTHED WHAT IS TO BE OFFENDED? I COULD SEE A POINT IF SHE WASN'T BUT SHE IS. IT IS A PHOTO OF A MODEL, BIG DEAL...”

“MY BET IS THAT THE USERS THAT FOUND IT OFFENSIVE WERE JEALOUS FEMALE ONES.”

“ALSO WOULD THEY HAVE COMPLAINED, IF THE PHOTO WAS A MALE MODEL FOR JOCKEY SHORTS? MORE THAN LIKELY, NO! SOUNDS LIKE A DOUBLE STANDARD TO ME...”

Well, now, there you have it. Why didn't I think of that? Obviously, every woman on campus wants to look just like the Wallpaper Woman. Every woman wants that body, her boobs out collecting rain, her supermoist lips pouted out ready for whatever. Of course, female faculty have to be careful where the chalk dust lands, but hey!

Women of OSU, it's time we admitted it. We are all Wallpaper Wannabes. We all want to be immortalized on a computer screen, the glass all steamed up from the heavy breathing of the lusty lads over in Information Services.

So I have a brilliant idea. Information Services is in a financial crisis just like everybody else, so here's how they can make some money. They can have a contest, a Wallpaper Woman Wannabe contest, and the women of OSU can compete for the honor of being the next Wallpaper Woman. Students can pay a buck a vote. Information Services would clean up.

And to avoid a double standard, we could take the suggestion of the writer of the hot pink note, and line up all the Information Services guys in their jockey shorts and vote for the one we want to display his... uh... brains as Wallpaper Man (but of course, we'd lose the alliteration).

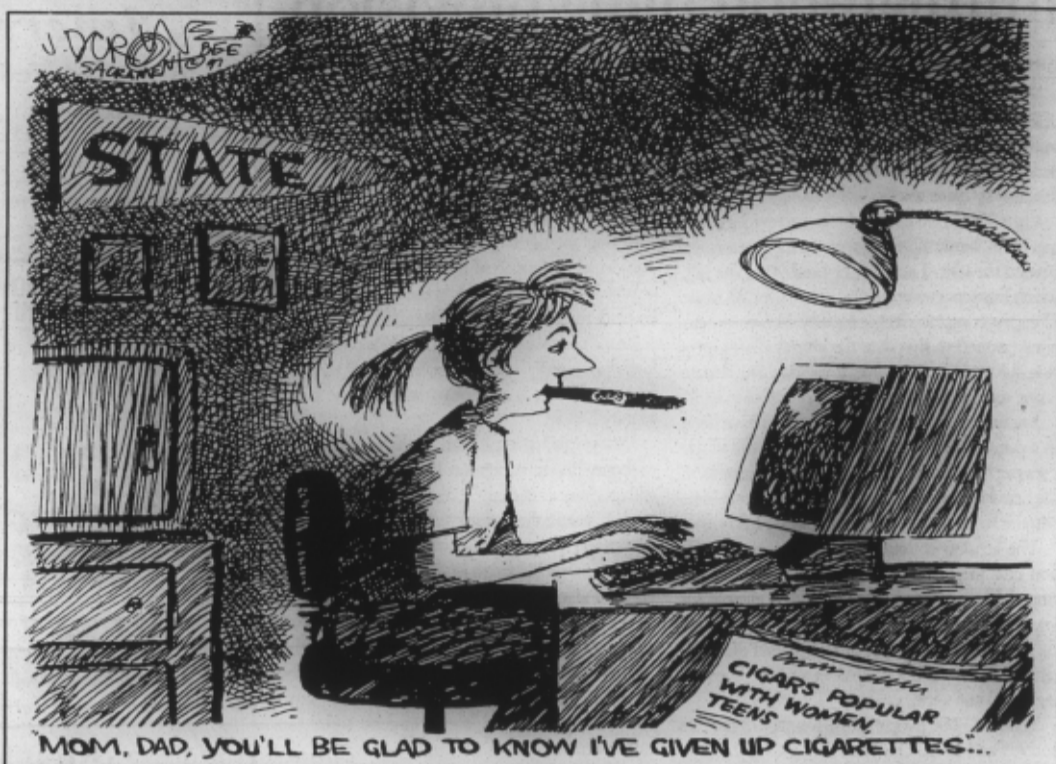
Now who wants to go first?

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Judy Ringle, columnist for *The Daily Barometer*.

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Partnership in legislature needed to save Oregon's higher education

The greatest civilizing force in any society remains the degree of education inherent to its peoples. Our founding fathers knew this; indeed, our country has demonstrated our faith in this truism by recognizing the need to provide accessibility to education to all Americans.

OP-ED

At home in Oregon, it is this concept of accessibility which was at the very core of the Republican higher education legislative agenda during the 1997 Legislative session. The reason for this is simple. Over the past seven years we've watched as tuition at Oregon's colleges and universities has increased up to 80%. This increase has had several disastrous effects: more and more qualified students are leaving the state to attend college; those who stay are forced to incur student loans twice as large as seven years ago; and a persistent fluctuating enrollment is resulting in an unstable financial outlook for our schools.

As the Oregon House Majority Leader, I have partaken in higher ed discussions over the past eight months which have outlined and defined many of these problems. With two college-age children of my own, I've been horrified to discover that prior to '97 we were, as a state, unwittingly pricing students right out of the education they so desperately need to compete in today's job market. But the good news is that Republicans have fully recognized these problems and worked hard in passing legislation to tackle them. In so doing we have built upon one of our primary successes of the 1995 session, the acclaimed "Higher Education Efficiency Act."

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The first step for us this year has been to bring escalating tuition costs to a halt. Leaders in the Republican caucus heard hours of testimony on this very subject and responded by bringing to the floor a much needed tuition freeze. This freeze will last for the next two years and will give us time to work on funding mechanisms for the future of higher education that don't endanger accessibility. Additionally, this freeze represents the first time the costs of a college education haven't increased in over twelve years.

Other efforts in the legislature to make going to college more of a reality for aspiring students have included the expansion of need grants (which will serve 12,000 more students than previously) and a 10% increase in the overall higher ed budget. *The state will spend \$704 million dollars on our colleges and universities this biennium.*

Unfortunately, not all of our well-made plans were widely accepted this session. Legislation to limit mandated fees for non-university-related activities did not pass due to active opposition from the left. The Oregon State System of Higher Education showed that when the front gate was closed on their efforts to further grow the present education bureaucracy that they are more than capable of sneaking in the back door with an underhanded plan to increase these so called

"incidental" fees. This issue will be readdressed in '99 — you can be sure of that. Students do not deserve to be nicked and dined while attending our state schools.

With that aside, one other major achievement of the '97 Legislature clearly stands out. This session Republicans helped craft a pre-paid tuition proposal, a proposal which will allow folks to lock in today's tuition rates for up to ten years in the future. In other words, you can go out today and buy a year's worth of tuition to be used as far as ten years down the road. By so doing one can sidestep inevitable increases and assure a financially affordable education for the future. It is this sort of vision in coming up with alternate solutions to current education funding dilemmas which will place Oregon ahead of the curve.

At this point it is important to note that these and other accomplishments came with Republican control over the past four years of the Oregon House of Representatives. During that time we have worked hard with school officials, student leaders, professors, and many others to craft a package that Oregon can be proud of. It is our hope to see that this sets a precedent for higher education discussions in the years to come. With that being the case, I am looking forward to the continued development of a partnership between the state and our prospective students — a partnership in which accessibility to education is responded to in kind by the personal responsibility of the individual to learn. In the final analysis I believe that by following this policy we will all end up winners.

Oregon's students should know that their elected officials are willing to work hand in hand to ensure that their dreams of a college education will become an affordable reality.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Lynn Snodgrass, Oregon Legislature House Majority Leader.

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NEWS

U.S.-India relations: Less wariness, more warmth

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As the world's largest democracies, the United States and India seem to have reason enough for close ties, but that always has proved to be an elusive goal. Now, things may be changing.

Over the years, presidents and secretaries of state have logged millions of miles on foreign travels, rarely touching down in India. It has been 19 years since the last presidential visit and 14 years since the last visit by a secretary of state.

Suddenly, India is becoming an "in" place for America's political elite. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will visit before the end of the year and President Clinton will travel there in early 1998. Pakistan, and perhaps Bangladesh, also will be on Clinton's itinerary.

Until recently, political ties with India had not kept pace with economic gains. U.S. trade with and investment in India have risen dramatically since India embraced market reforms seven years ago. The United States is India's leading trading partner, and American investment in India leads all others.

U.S. exports to India reached \$37.3 billion last year, up 60 per cent in three years. India's exports to the United States jumped from \$21.5 billion in 1993 to \$33 billion last year.

The potential for more trade is substantial. India has been officially identified by Washington as one of 10 "big emerging markets" around the world for U.S. exports.

At the political level, the Cold War was an obvious deterrent to friendly ties. The United States resented the friendship between India and the Soviet Union. India, in turn, was put off by the close U.S. ties with Pakistan, often an enthusiastic anti-communist U.S. ally.

Despite differences with New Delhi, there is

strong admiration in the United States for India's ability to maintain its democracy, notwithstanding its ethnic, religious, linguistic and class differences.

"India may be the greatest single triumph of democracy during this century of change and transformation," says Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., one of the Senate's leading foreign policy experts.

The Clinton administration seems intent on using 50th anniversary independence celebrations in India and Pakistan to enhance U.S. ties with both. Until recently, a U.S. gesture toward one of the two was invariably viewed with suspicion by the other. A recent improvement in the mood between India and Pakistan, U.S. officials say, has enabled the United States to be more engaged with both.

The prime ministers of both countries showed up for this year's U.N. General Assembly, and Clinton met separately with them during his brief visit to New York last week. Only one other foreign leader had a separate meeting with Clinton: Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov.

The most divisive Indo-American issue involves India's refusal last year to sign a U.S.-backed global treaty to ban nuclear testing. India says the treaty is flawed because it does not require the declared nuclear powers to destroy their arsenals.

Albright has a connection to the subcontinent through her father, Joseph Korb. She was a youngster when Korb served as chairman of the U.N. Commission for India and Pakistan. Korb was well regarded in Pakistan for taking a firm stand against India when that country backed away from a promise to settle the dispute over Kashmir through a plebiscite. That dispute persists to this day. The United States has offered to help settle it but only if the parties want its help.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Making music at the crossroads: Moxy Fruvous

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Take a dash of Ogden Nash. Add a smear of Edward Lear. Toss in a Beatles news conference circa 1964, a sprinkle of Elvis Costello, four media-saturated childhoods and a splash of Monty Python. Garnish with a deep sense of concern about the world. Cultivate in Canada. Mix well.

Voilà ... Moxy Fruvous!
Moxy Whatous?

Odds are you've never heard of the four unusual guys from Ontario who make up what is decidedly not a novelty band, though novel it is. The Fruvous fare: an exuberant blend of dead-on parody, social commentary and gentle lament at the state of the world today — tempered with a healthy dose of it'll-turn-out-OK idealism.

You don't hear many rock groups talking about Canada's "Thatcheristic government" or doing horrendous Gordon Lightfoot imitations. Then again, not many Canadian bands with little U.S. publicity draw a faithful core of American fans who travel from show to show, dub themselves "Fruheads" and know the words to some very complex songs.

“There's so much about current music that's about being dark and depressed. We are none of those things.”

"There's an audience out there that's been talked down to for too many years," says Jian (JEE-uhn) Ghomeshi, a gentle-voiced 30-year-old with flowing black locks and a wide grin.

"There's so much about current music that's about being dark and depressed," he says. "We are none of those things."

Moxy Fruvous (the band insists the name means nothing, then churns forth with sundry spurious definitions) started busking on Toronto's streets in 1990 with a grab-attention style it sustains today in catchy a cappellas and the unexpected rhymes that are a source of band competition.

"The guy with the cleverest lyrics wins," says

David Matheson, 31, a puckish blond. In concert, he dons bizarre crown and robe for an oddball ballad called "King of Spain," about a monarch who abandons the throne to do odd jobs in Canada ("a palatial palace, that was my home ... now I vacuum the turf at Skydome").

“I just want to play where it's clean. But something in the backyard made my dog sick.”

Indeed, this band is afflicted with a linguistic mania. They finish each other's sentences, spew Beatle puns and free-associate continuously, treading in an ocean of mass-media trivia.

In short: There's a very thin fire wall between conversation and song.

"We're constantly walking the line between making sense and 'Stop Making Sense,'" Ghomeshi says, and the others laugh — either at his pun or at the comparison to Talking Heads. And, like David Byrne's, Fruvous' lyrics crackle with intelligence and playfulness, whether in fun, seriousness or both.

Take this passage in "The Kids' Song":
"The markers that I just got are nontoxic
"and my sister says the lake is quite dioxic.
"I don't know what these words mean;
"I just want to play where it's clean.
"But something in the backyard made my dog sick."

Or "My Baby Loves a Bunch of Authors," which features the inimitable line, "Now I'm pounding the Ouzo ... with Mario Puzo."

They've sung about talk TV ("a pleasure cruise on an ocean of hard issues"), rhymed "walked into that kitchen" with "Solzhenitsyn," done a rap version of Dr. Seuss' "Green Eggs and Ham" and suggested that, if Rush Limbaugh's popularity endures, "hundreds of years from now, they'll celebrate Rushmas — and Rush Hashana for the Jews."

"We really like a theme park of an album — a sampler, a variety, a roller-coaster ride," says Mike Ford, at 34 the oldest of the quartet. And Fruvous albums have been just that — enticing

Won't you be my sister?



ROSS WITHERELL/The Daily Barometer

Kappa Alpha Theta's newest member, Bonnie Holmes, a freshman in business, is welcomed by Rhiannan Cox, a junior in interior design.

hodgepodes full of America-watching observational humor and decidedly Canadian sensibilities.

The first CD, "Bargainville" (1993), is heavy on both sarcasm and sincere environmentalism, touching on mall video stores, labor issues in the auto industry and being "stuck in the '90s again" (which, in another tongue-twisting triumph, rhymes "tell the world it's your lackey" with "Abbie Hoffman was wacky").

A subsequent CD, "Wood," not released in the United States, is more serious and introspective, filled with images of beautiful lament, lost dreams, directionlessness and lines like, "Look straight at the coming disaster ... realize what you've lost." A third album, "B," a collection of outtake songs, is genius from the first track, "I Love My Boss" ("Bewitched" would have an empty plate, if it

weren't for Larry Tate").

The newest album, called "You Will Go to the Moon," released in the United States under a new label, is a synthesis. It offers up the serious and the inane side by side, sometimes in the same song.

"The Incredible Medicine Show," for instance, pokes straight-faced fun at plastic surgery. And the harmonized title track, played for the space shuttle astronauts one recent morning, postulates an eventual civilization on Earth's "orbiting Rondele."

But where Moxy Fruvous really shines is in its live shows, which draw hundreds of fans to music festivals and large clubs, where they sing along with even the most intricate words. Who are these Fruheads?

"We're a bunch of geeks, and so is our audience," Ford says. "We like that. If you're not a geek, don't come to the show."

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Perilous loss of Soviet sub part of bigger story

Associated Press

FRYE ISLAND, Maine — An October 1986 explosion aboard a Soviet submarine that threatened the East Coast with nuclear devastation was just one chapter in a larger story, according to the retired Navy captain who helped bring the incident to light.

Peter Huchthausen says thousands of deaths and untold environmental damage are the legacy of a decades-long string of accidents involving the Soviet navy that have long been shrouded in secrecy.

Huchthausen, an Annapolis graduate whose 28-year career was capped by his assignment as U.S. naval attaché in Moscow, chronicled the sinking of the ballistic missile submarine K-219 off Bermuda in his recent book, "Hostile Waters."

The book, co-authored by Igor Kurdin, who had previously served as executive officer on the ill-fated submarine, and novelist R. Alan White, was the basis of a recent HBO movie starring Rutger Hauer and Martin Sheen.

Seawater leaked into a missile silo on the K-219, mixing with the liquid fuel to cause a gas buildup that triggered the explosion and fire. The crippled submarine surfaced, posing the risk that the 15 missiles targeted at cities like New York and Washington, D.C., might "cook off" and blow up the two reactors in the aft compartment, spewing radioactive debris into the wind.

"Worst case, according to nuclear reactor people, was if the submarine did not sink and she sat on the surface and smoldered; it would have been worse than Chernobyl," Huchthausen said, noting that fuel in the submarine reactors was more highly enriched than the fuel in the power plant in Ukraine.

On one level, his book is a breathtaking tale of bravery and dedication, exemplified by the 21-year-old seaman who voluntarily entered a live reactor and cranked a crude hand tool to manually shut it down. He was one of four

crewmembers killed in the accident; others later died or were made ill from exposure to radiation.

"Hostile Waters" also points out the sorry state of the Soviet navy, particularly as it scrambled to keep pace with the military buildup of the Reagan era during a critical period of the Cold War.

It was during Huchthausen's stint as naval attaché that Soviet society became more open, allowing long-suppressed accounts of military disasters to be aired for the first time.

"I was there at a unique time. The veil of fear disappeared and the Russians sought us out," he recalled during an interview at his summer home on Sebago Lake. "I had Russians eager to give me information."

One sensational revelation followed another: a 1955 explosion aboard a battleship at its Black Sea anchorage that claimed more than 600 lives; the 1974 loss of a guided-missile destroyer and the subsequent cover-up; a blast that same year that destroyed the entire missile storage area of the Soviet Northern Fleet.

Safety conditions were perhaps most egregious in the submarine fleet, where eight vessels were lost in the program's first decade alone. Fires, radiation accidents and sinkings claimed hundreds of lives.

The environmental record was equally appalling. The Soviet navy dumped nuclear waste into all the world's oceans on a regular basis, Huchthausen said, with the worst of the damage in the Sea of Japan and the Barents Sea.

That sordid history is the basis for his upcoming book, tentatively titled "Of Sunken Subs and Samovars: Revealing the Hidden History of the Soviet Navy," which Huchthausen had placed on the back burner while completing "Hostile Waters." He has since completed research on the new book and hopes to see it published later this year.

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"Soul Food" brings family and music to silver screen

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Soul Food," the first film by Edmonds Entertainment, is the touching tale of a Chicago family and the loss of its matriarch.

It also is the story of two highly accomplished musicians who build a family and nurture a marriage as they work.

Megahit record producers Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds and wife Tracey E. Edmonds created their new movie company as a way to spend more time together and "Soul Food," which is playing nationwide, seemed to be the perfect debut project. Amid childbirth, cross-country travel and production meetings, they produced a film and found time for their new addition to the family.

"It was a very crazy time in our lives, but as a couple it was a great time," Ms. Edmonds said in a recent interview as her baby gurgled nearby. "It was really like a collective positive process for both of us. It was a great positive time."

One-year-old Brandon Edmonds now flies around the country with his parents, plays with a nanny as they work and sleeps every night with the two producers. His parents were so eager, in fact, to get production of "Soul Food" under way, that they paused only briefly for his arrival on the scene.

"It was a really crazy time," said Ms. Edmonds, president and chief executive officer of Yab Yum Records. "I did not have a maternity leave. I still talked to people from my (hospital) bed."

Her Grammy Award-winning husband, who produced the soundtrack for "Waiting to Exhale," said the couple's similar opinions about film helped make the establishment of their new company and its first project go smoothly.

"I don't know how it would work if we didn't agree," Edmonds said. "If we do have differences of opinion, we kind of let it sit and say we agree to disagree. Both of us are willing to compromise for the other."

Edmonds, who heads LaFace Records, credits his wife's good business sense and in-depth study of filmmaking with preparing them for their first foray into motion pictures.

"She doesn't let things go by without her really knowing what a situation is about," he said. "She gets a history on something so she can make an educated decision. For myself, I go by my gut. You need both of those things and so ... I think that works and we complement each other in that way."

Those personality differences are palpable. Ms. Edmonds exudes a high level of energy and ease, answering every question quickly and zealously. Edmonds is soft-spoken, shy and often hesitates before he responds in a slow, deliberate manner.

Neither of the Edmonds acted in the film written and directed by George Tillman Jr., although Babyface appeared as part of a fictitious band called Milestone in the film, performing with his brothers Melvin and Kevon of After 7. The band's first single, "I Care 'Bout You," is on the "Soul Food" soundtrack album.

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K-219 and its cat-and-mouse encounter with the attack submarine USS Augusta just prior to the explosion, Huchthausen was dependent largely upon Soviet sources. United States submariners, bound by a "blood oath" of secrecy, kept mum about the incident.

The Russians had taken a similar oath, Huchthausen said, "but theirs died with the Soviet Union. And as the wall of secrecy began to fall under Gorbachev, they began to talk."



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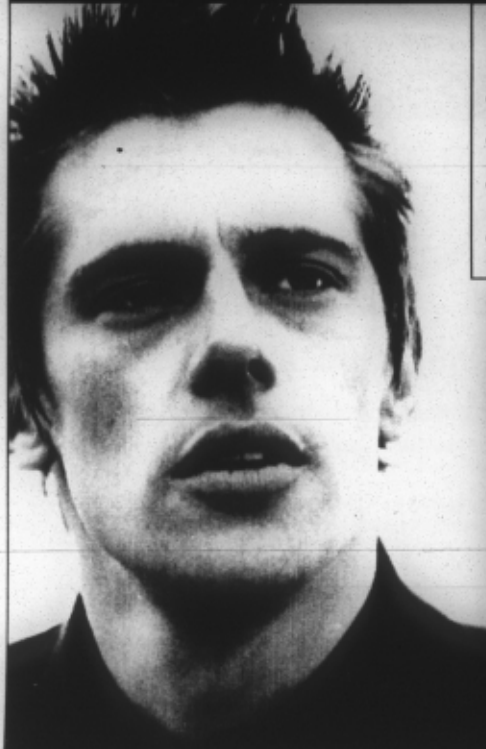
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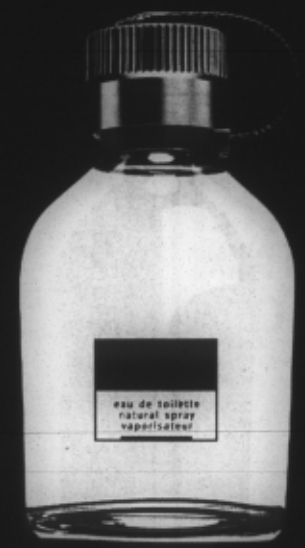


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SPORTS

Mariners look to strike first with Big Unit

Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Baltimore Orioles have beaten him twice this season, but that was in Camden Yards and these are the playoffs. Randy Johnson, all 6-foot-10 of him, now looms as one

imposing roadblock.

"I don't think they want to come here," Mariners closer Heathcliff Slocumb said. "Besides the noise of the dome, they're going to have to face Randy Johnson inside.

"I think they're a little intimidated by our bats, especially starting on the road."

The Mariners, winners of the AL West, face the AL East champion Orioles in Game 1 of their best-of-5 series Wednesday night in the Kingdom.

Johnson, who became the Mariners' first 20-game winner this year, will start against Mike Mussina.

If Seattle can beat Baltimore two straight at home, the Orioles will be in trouble.

"I think they've got to hope to walk out of here with maybe one game if that," Slocumb said.

Slocumb became Seattle's closer when he was dealt from Boston on the July 31 trading deadline. He contributed 10 saves in 11 opportunities for the Mariners down the stretch.

In Baltimore's bullpen will be Slocumb's 1993 Chicago Cubs teammate, Randy Myers, who saved a major league-high 45 games in 46 opportunities for the Orioles. Slocumb was traded to Cleveland in June of that year.

He knows Myers has had an outstanding season, but he wonders about his former teammate's frame of mind.

"He's had a phenomenal record, but you know what — something's got to happen," Slocumb said. "I think in the back of his mind possibly he thinks he could go through a bad rut because he hasn't been through one yet. He's thinking, 'Well, how long can

this last?'"

The Orioles' bullpen did struggle in September and Baltimore was 13-16 compared with Seattle's 15-10 record in the final month. Even Myers gave up an earned run as Baltimore's relievers had a 5.68 ERA.

On Sunday, in Seattle's final regular-season game, Norm Charlton, the team's former closer, blew his 11th save and the club's 27th.

Myers pitched for Piniella in Cincinnati in 1990, when the Reds won the World Series. Myers had 31 saves that year and threw 95 mph plus.

"I don't think he throws as hard consistently, but he's come up with a good changeup," Piniella said.

The Mariners traded for Mike Timlin and Paul Spoljaric from Toronto on July 31, too, to help their bullpen, but Piniella is expected to rely mainly on Slocumb and Bobby Ayala in the playoffs. Ayala had a 3-1 record and a 1.56 ERA in August and September.

Baltimore had a 7-4 edge over Seattle this year, and Myers' presence is a big reason why the Orioles, with the most wins in the AL at 98, are given an edge against the Mariners, a 90-victory club.

Cal Ripken Jr., Brady Anderson, Rafael Palmeiro & Co. beat the World Series champion New York Yankees in their division this year after losing to them 4-1 in the playoffs last season.

"Nothing is a failure when you get in the postseason," Orioles manager Davey Johnson said.

Said Ripken: "By winning early on, it allowed us to play for the big picture and not the small picture of day to day."

Boxer dies in ring in first fight of his comeback

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Johnny Montantes came to this boxing capital still carrying the slim hope he might finally become a contender. He ended up losing his life for a \$2,000 payday in the main event he so eagerly sought.

What was supposed to be the start of a renewed career for the 28-year-old journeyman boxer turned instead to tragedy when he died Sunday after being knocked out in the fifth round of a fight two days earlier with James Crayton.

"My heart goes out to his family," said Nevada Athletic Commission director Marc Ratner. "He was in my office the day before the fight and he was excited about it. He was in great spirits just talking about what he was going to do."

Montantes, who had fought most of his fights in Minnesota, moved to Las Vegas with his girlfriend and their two young sons to try and jumpstart a boxing career that had seen him win 26 of 29 fights, mostly against mediocre opponents.

The fight against Crayton was to be the first step toward the ranking that Montantes so coveted. It was the main event of a club card at the Orleans hotel-casino off the Las Vegas Strip, and it was a fight where Montantes hoped to get some attention.

Montantes, who had fought most of his fights as a lightweight, moved up to junior welterweight to fight Crayton, who was known as a respectable fighter but one that didn't carry much of a punch. Certainly, Crayton's record of 23-8 was comparable to those of fighters Montantes had faced before.

"I told Johnny Wednesday that if he didn't get by this kid or if he didn't win impressively, he should get out of the business," said Wes Wolfe, Montantes' manager. "He was totally confident. He said he had no doubt he was going to win."

Montantes, by all accounts, started well Friday night, winning the first round on one scorecard. But though Montantes hadn't taken a beating, Crayton was sharper and was winning the fight easily going into the fifth round.

Wolfe said he didn't notice anything unusual in his boxer's condition.

"When he came back to the corner in between the fourth and fifth rounds, his only concern was the other guy getting tired and his eye swelling up," Wolfe said.

In the fifth round, a right hand from Crayton landed solidly and Montantes went down, probably already unconscious. His head hit the ring canvas hard, and referee Ken Bayless did not even bother to finish the account.

Ring Dr. Robert Voy was between the ropes and tending to the fighter almost immediately. A waiting ambulance crew had him to the hospital and in the emergency room at University Medical Center 19 minutes later.

But there was nothing that could be done. Doctors tried to relieve pressure in the brain in a Friday night surgery, but Montantes never came out of his coma.

He was declared brain dead Sunday afternoon, and his family agreed to donate his organs.

"It was just a fight; you'd never dream anything like this would happen," Ratner said. "These are things that just can't be explained."

The death was the third in a little more than three years in Nevada, where casinos stage the biggest boxing events in the world. Before that, it had been 12 years since a boxer lost his life in the ring in the state.

Under Nevada regulations, boxers are covered for \$50,000 in medical expenses stemming from a fight, and have a \$50,000 accidental death benefit.

The \$50,000 will likely go to Montantes' two sons, 4-year-old Marciano and 2-year-old Sonny. The money would be the biggest payday the boxer ever had.

Tummy Brunette, Montantes' girlfriend and the mother of his sons, said she was setting up a trust fund for the boys.

"I wanted to make sure my kids get through college, so they don't have to ever enter a boxing ring," Brunette said.

Brunette said Montantes had been perhaps the most popular fighter in Minnesota for years, and was the state lightweight champion there. They came to Las Vegas about a year ago, but the fight was his first in the state. His previous fight was in Costa Rica in May when he was stopped after being knocked down three times.

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SPORTS

Giants to play underdog again

Associated Press

MIAMI — When Barry Bonds steps up to the postseason plate Tuesday for the first time in five years, his former manager will be there to watch.

And perhaps cringe. "Barry is a time bomb," Jim Leyland said Monday. Paired together in Pittsburgh, Bonds and Leyland will now be pitted against each other in Miami. Neither has been to the World Series, and only one of them will advance beyond the best-of-5 division series between the San Francisco Giants and the Florida Marlins.

Giants left-hander Kirk Rueter (13-6, 3.45 ERA) faces right-hander Kevin Brown (16-8, 2.69) in the opener. It will be the first playoff game in the Marlins' five-year history, and the first for the Giants since 1989.

Bonds and Leyland made the playoffs three consecutive years with the Pirates in the early 1990s. But Bonds hit just .191 and Leyland went 0-for-3, losing to Atlanta twice and Cincinnati once.

They've waited since 1992 to return to the playoff stage, and both are overdue for some postseason success.

Bonds also is overdue against Leyland. He hit .291 with 40 homers, 101 RBIs and 145 walks this year, but Florida pitchers held him to three hits in 29 at-bats, a .103 average.

He's also 1-for-18 in his career against Brown. Why has Brown dominated the matchup?

"Let's just hope you're asking me the same question after Tuesday's game," Brown said. "When you do well against somebody, you're not sure you want to know the answer."

The rest of the Giants haven't done much against Brown, either. He's 4-0 with an 0.61 ERA in five career starts against San Francisco, including a no-hitter June 10.

"He's probably the toughest guy we've faced over the last five years," Giants manager Dusty Baker said after losing to Brown earlier this month. "He throws hard, and the ball moves all over the strike zone. You never get a good swing against him."

Rueter is the first of three consecutive lefties the Marlins will face. Teammate Shawn Estes goes against lefty Al Leiter in Game 2 Wednesday before the series moves to San Francisco.

"We're hoping to win both," Rueter said. "But I think if we split, we can come back to San Francisco and, with all the fan support, get the two out of three that we would need."

The Giants finished the season strong, overtaking Los Angeles to win the NL West. The Marlins coasted into the wild-card spot despite losing 15 of their final 24.

San Francisco's success was a surprise; many prognosticators picked the Giants to finish last in their division. Florida, however, was pegged as Atlanta's most formidable challenger in the NL.

"The high expectations began when we hired Jim Leyland," said first baseman Jeff Conine, who has been with the Marlins since their first game in 1993. "He came in with a tremendous track record and a level of respect not many managers have."

After signing Leyland, the Marlins acquired six free agents, including Alex Fernandez, Bobby Bonilla and Moises Alou, in deals totaling \$89 million. When Florida clinched a playoff berth last week, Leyland's voice broke with emotion as he thanked team owner H. Wayne Huizenga for the hefty payroll.

"There was a lot of extra pressure on these guys because of the expectations after what we did financially over the winter," Leyland said. "The expectations were greater than probably ever before on any team I've managed. I'm proud of the way the guys met the challenge."

Bruin offense creates problems for Pac-10

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — The parts have all fallen into place for a UCLA offense that has become one of the most efficient in the country.

Calling the signals is junior quarterback Cade McNown who, barring the unforeseen, will hold every significant school career passing record before he's finished. He already ranks second on UCLA's career total offense list.

Carrying the ball is senior tailback Skip Hicks, who has already broken the school career touchdown record, is tied for the NCAA scoring lead, and ranks 14th nationally in rushing and 18th in all-purpose yardage.

Leading the way up front is a veteran offensive line made up of 300-pounders at each of the five interior positions — tackles Kris Farnis and Chad Overhauser, guards Chad Sauter and Andy Meyers, and center Shawn Stuart.

And catching the passes is a group of veteran wide receivers led by a pair of returning starters — Jim McElroy and Danny Farmer — and an experienced tight end, Mike Grieb.

It all adds up to a unit that's averaged 41 points per game against No. 15 Washington State, No. 9 Tennessee, once-beaten Texas, and an Arizona team that lost at No. 7 Ohio State by only eight points.

The 22nd-ranked Bruins (2-2, 1-1 Pac-10) not only score a lot of points, they can grind it out, too. An example — they ran out the final eight minutes of time Saturday in their 40-27 victory over Arizona.

"That was a good feeling, a very good feeling," UCLA coach Bob Toledo said Monday of his team's ability to record first down after first down in keeping Arizona from having a chance to come back in the late going.

McNown took over as UCLA's starting quarterback in his fresh-

man year, and his improvement has been obvious.

"He was really efficient (against Arizona)," Toledo said of a performance in which McNown completed 18-of-24 passes for 266 yards without being intercepted, making him 79 of 124 for 1,125 yards and seven touchdowns with two interceptions this season.

"He's getting to the point where he's playing like I thought he would eventually play. He's become an awfully good field general; he's directing the team. There's nothing like experience."

Hicks scored four touchdowns against Arizona, giving him 42 in his career. He has scored 13 touchdowns while rushing for 484 yards on 93 carries and catching 11 passes for 187 yards so far this year.

"He's really gained a lot of confidence," Toledo said. "The offensive line wants him to be a Heisman Trophy candidate, they want him to break records. He's a healthy guy; he came into his own the last half of last year."

Hicks said he's not surprised by his outstanding play since early last season.

"That's what they recruited me here to do," he said. "I guess it was just a matter of time before I got going. I had some bad luck the previous two years."

And some injury problems. He played in only three games in 1995 due to knee problems and was granted an extra year of eligibility.

"You have to be at this level," he said. "If you're not, people will grind you."

Hicks said he hopes to duplicate everything he did last year, and more.

"My goal is to get as many as I had last year, and more," he said. "Hopefully I'll have a (touchdown) record nobody can touch."

About the Bruins, Hicks said, "We're looking very good, coming together. We're out there having fun. When you're having fun, good things happen."



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Men's soccer falls short against Colorado Christian

By OSU Sports Information

Oregon State had more scoring chances but Colorado Christian made the most of its shots Sunday afternoon to beat the Beavers 3-2 in non-league men's soccer at Paul Lorenz Field. OSU (2-6-1 overall) saw its winless streak grow to five games with the loss.

"We're having a tough time at the moment," OSU coach Jimmy Conway said. "We can't buy a win. In patches today we played better. But we didn't have enough of the urgency to get to loose balls."

Colorado Christian (3-5-1) led 2-0 at halftime and 3-1 late in the game, but OSU drew within one goal on both occasions. The Beavers had shots at knotting the score in the final minutes but were unable to find the net.

"Early in the second half, it looked like we'd get the goals back," Conway added. "But we didn't get it done, then we had a lull and they got that third goal. We gave a couple of bad goals away, and we can't afford to do that."

OSU made it 2-1 in the 56th minute when Freddy Kummernes curved a corner kick from the right side into the net. The Cougars, though, boosted the lead to 3-1 when Eric Williams drew

Beaver goaltender Colin McMillen out and lofted the ball over his head in the 77th minute.

Oregon State again cut the margin to one in the 84th minute when Jason Crevar took a pass from Jimmy Albert, went to the left and cut around CCU goalkeeper Tony Peiffer just outside the six-yard box.

The Beavers will play another non-leaguer at Willamette at 4 p.m. Wednesday, then return home on Sunday for a 1 p.m. game against Gonzaga.

"We're having a tough time at the moment."

— JIMMY CONWAY, OSU COACH

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Colorado Christian	2	1	3
Oregon State	0	2	2

CCU-Joe Diedrich (assists by Johan Dereave, Ian Newton), 32:45. CCU-Brian Davison (assist by Gamueda), 36:44. OSU-Freddy Kummernes (unassisted), 55:48. CCU-Eric Williams (assist by Adrian Gamueda), 79:39. OSU-Jason Crevar (assist by Jimmy Albert), 83:55.

Shots: CCU 11, OSU 26. Corners: CCU 6, OSU 12. Saves CCU: 8, OSU 4. Fouls: CCU 12, OSU 17.



JESSICA ROACH/The Daily Barometer

Senior midfielder Jer Dodson defends a Colorado Christian player during Sunday's loss.



JESSICA ROACH/The Daily Barometer

OSU goalie Colin McMillen makes one of four saves on the day.

Wallace signs new six-year deal

Associated Press

PORTLAND — Rasheed Wallace has signed a six-year contract extension with the Portland Trail Blazers reportedly worth \$80 million, making him by far the highest-paid player in the team's history.

The 6-foot-11 power forward, appearing at a news conference Monday to announce the signing, said he never seriously considered testing the free-agent market when his rookie contract expired at the end of the coming season.

"I love the ball team. I love the guys that we have on the squad," Wallace said. "I wasn't really thinking about going to another ball club because I like it out here."

Terms of the deal weren't announced, but a source close to the negotiations told *The Associated Press* that it was worth about \$80 million.

Team president Bob Whitsitt would not say whether the contract contained a clause that would allow Wallace to opt out of the deal. But the source said there was "some flexibility" to reopen the deal.

Wallace, who left North Carolina for the NBA after his sophomore year, turned 23 just two weeks ago. He was obtained by Portland after his rookie season in a trade that sent Rod Strickland and Harvey Grant to Washington.

Whitsitt said re-signing Wallace was one of the things at the top of the team's priority list during the off-season. Wallace also announced he has purchased 50 season tickets for the lower level of Portland's Rose Garden to be distributed to underprivileged children and their families.

The Blazers' management is sensitive about the image of the squad as a roster full of troublemakers, and Whitsitt emphasized Wallace's work in the community in announcing the signing.

"It's nice to have this kind of a person, not only this kind of a basketball player, representing the Trail Blazers for many years to come," Whitsitt said.

Wallace was third in the league in field goal percentage last season at .558, averaging 15.1 points, 6.8 rebounds and one blocked shot a game. He finished third in balloting for the NBA's most improved player award.

"I believe he's as versatile a player as you'll find in this league," Dunleavy said. "I'm glad he has the contract behind him so he feels comfortable enough where we can experiment with certain things."

"I think he can be an all-star power forward. I think he can play small forward. I think he can play center. He's got great length. He's got some of the quickest feet I've seen on any player. He's got a strong low-post game. And he can shoot from 3-point range. He's got a wide spectrum of talents."

Wallace came to Portland with a reputation as an emotional player prone to technical fouls. But Dunleavy said Wallace's attitude is one of his strong points.

"The organization shows they are willing to commit to players who have not only the talent, but the passion for the game," Dunleavy said.

Wallace's 3-month-old son cried in the background as the signing was announced.

Wallace will earn \$2.3 million in the upcoming season, then his new deal will kick in the following year and extend through the 2003-04 season.

Wallace's agent, Bill Strickland, said concern that the NBA's collective bargaining agreement with the players might be altered in reopened negotiations was a factor in the decision to sign a contract extension.

But the overriding reason, Strickland said, was Wallace's desire to stay in Portland.

Playoff TV schedule set

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Major league baseball released its schedule for the first round of the playoffs Monday, and only one NL game is to be telecast on Fox or NBC — Game 3 between Florida and San Francisco Friday at 8 p.m. EDT on NBC.

The American League is off that night, forcing NBC to choose an NL game. The other NL first-round games will all be shown on ESPN, either in the afternoon or at 11 p.m.

Fox and NBC, which choose which games they want to telecast, sided with the AL and the New York market and the Juniors — Ken Griffey and Cal Ripken.

All five Yankees-Indians games will be broadcast on networks in prime time, starting with Tuesday's opener at 8 p.m. on Fox. Game 2 is for 8 p.m. Thursday on Fox; Game 3

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on NBC; Game 4 Sunday on Fox at 7:30; and Game 5 Monday on Fox at 8 p.m.

Game 1 of the Orioles-Mariners series is on NBC Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Game 3 will be on Fox at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The other three games will be shown at 4 p.m. on ESPN on Thursday, Sunday and Monday.

The Atlanta Braves, who are in the playoffs for the sixth consecutive season, will have their entire series with the Houston Astros shown on ESPN, beginning Tuesday at 1 p.m.

"Atlanta is always a compelling story, because they are always the favorite," says ESPN announcer Jon Miller, who will be broadcasting the series. "The teams played close games all season, so I could see the Astros pulling off an upset. They don't match up over 162 games but in a short series they could."

OSU NEWS

National anthem auditions set at OSU

A new tradition at OSU athletic events in Gill Coliseum — live performances of the national anthem — enters its fifth year this fall.

Auditions to perform the national anthem at OSU athletic events will be held Tuesday, October 14, from 6-7 p.m. at Ralph Miller court in Gill Coliseum. Individual vocalists, choral groups and instrumentalists are invited to try-out. Singers will perform a capella. Instrumental groups should be 8 or less in number. Choral groups may be of any size. Those selected will perform at OSU men's and women's basketball games, volleyball and wrestling matches, and gymnastics meets during the 1997-98 season.

For more information, call Dan Dunham at 757-9725.

Wrestling media guide ranked fourth-best

The 1996-97 OSU wrestling media guide was rated the fourth-best in the nation among NCAA Division I schools by the *Amateur Wrestling News*. The 20-page guide was written and produced by OSU wrestling sports information director Kip Carlson.

Amateur Wrestling News is a magazine based out of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and publishes 12 times per year. The publication produces collegiate team and individual rankings that are widely used throughout the season.

Department of Recreational Sports



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Fall Term Activity Schedule

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Tuesday - Friday, Sept. 30 - Oct. 3

(See Schedule Inside)

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All OSU Students, Faculty, Staff, Affiliates and Associates are invited to participate in recreational activities.

Statement of Risk — Risk is inherent in all recreational activities. Participants become involved at their own risk and should be prepared to accept this element of risk as part of their activity.

Class & Trip Registration

DATES & TIMES:

Thursday, Oct. 2
and Friday, Oct. 3 7:30 am - 7:30 pm

Beginning Monday, Oct. 6
Monday - Friday 7:30 am - 7:30 pm

Registration continues while class/trip space is available.

Register at Dixon Recreation Center.

Registration must be completed in person. Valid ID or Department membership is required to register.

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September 29 through December 11

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DIXON RECREATION CENTER:

Monday - Friday	6:30 am - Midnight
Saturday	10 am - 10 pm
Sunday	10 am - Midnight

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Saturday	10 am - 8 pm
Sunday	10 am - 10 pm

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Monday - Friday	9 am - 5:30 pm
Saturday	4 pm - 7:30 pm
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Outdoor Programs

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Course#	Date	Time	Fee
301	Sat. & Sun. 10/11-12	TBA	\$115.00

INTRO TO KAYAKING

This course is first in the ORC series of kayak instruction. It is designed to introduce kayak equipment and basic paddling information in a safe and controlled environment. Fee includes kayak equipment, pool rental and instruction. Participants meet at the Outdoor Center.

310	10/6	9 pm - 11 pm	\$5.00
311	10/8	9 pm - 11 pm	\$5.00
312	10/13	9 pm - 11 pm	\$5.00

KAYAK 1

Learn the basics of kayaking in a safe and controlled environment. The Eskimo roll and basic maneuvering techniques will be taught in three pool sessions. After the pool sessions, spend a full day boating on a local river. Fee includes all kayak equipment, wet suit & booties, transportation, paddle jacket, pool rental, and instruction. Participants meet at the Outdoor Recreation Center. Prerequisite: Intro to Kayak.

313	Pool: 10/15, 20, & 22 River: 10/25	8 pm - 11 pm	\$70.00
314	Pool: 10/27, 29, & 11/3 River: 11/8	8 pm - 11 pm	\$70.00

Kayak Skill-Builder Series

Here's the opportunity to improve your kayak skills. These outings designed to review and practice basic kayak strokes, Eskimo rescue, and maneuvering techniques. Select the outing which best suits your skill level. All participants must complete Kayak I and will be asked to demonstrate wet exit, Eskimo rescue, paddle strokes, brace, and preferably roll in the pretrip session. Fee includes kayak equipment, wetsuits & booties, paddle jacket, transportation, and instruction. Meet at the Outdoor Recreation Center.

SKILL-BUILDER #1 LOWER NORTH SANTIAM RIVER

Put-in at Mill City for a five-mile, class II run to North Santiam Park. A fun run with opportunities to practice eddy-turns, bracing, and surfing.

315	Pool: 11/5 River: 11/9	8 pm - 11 pm	\$45.00
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SKILL-BUILDER #2 MCKENZIE RIVER

Put-in at Finn Rock for this class II (III) run to Ben & Kay Doris State Park. This 'classic' run provides opportunities to work on eddy-turns, bracing, and wave riding.

316	Pool: 11/10 River: 11/15	8 pm - 11 pm	\$45.00
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WHITE WATER RAFTING

Join us for the thrill and excitement of white water rafting on the North Santiam River. This outing is for all skill levels and will focus on boating equipment, river reading, and river safety. Fee includes rafting equipment, wet-suit & booties, transportation, and instruction.

320	10/11	Pretrip: Wed., 10/8	4:30pm	\$45.00
321	10/18	Pretrip: Wed., 10/15	4:30pm	\$45.00
322	10/25	Pretrip: Wed., 10/22	4:30pm	\$45.00
323	11/1	Pretrip: Wed., 10/29	4:30pm	\$45.00

BEGINNING ROCK CLIMBING

Learn to rock climb at OSU's Indoor Climbing Center! This clinic will cover the basics of rope-handling, equipment, rappelling, and climbing technique for the beginner. Fee includes climbing equipment, instruction and Indoor Climbing Center rental. Climbing shoes may be rented in town.

330	10/5	9 am - noon	\$10.00
331	10/12	9 am - noon	\$10.00
332	10/19	9 am - noon	\$10.00
333	10/26	9 am - noon	\$10.00
334	11/2	9 am - noon	\$10.00
335	11/9	9 am - noon	\$10.00
336	11/16	9 am - noon	\$10.00

ROCK CLIMBING WEEKEND

Just a short drive from Corvallis lies the premier rock climbing area in the Northwest. Smith Rock is the destination for this introductory course. We will cover the basics of rope handling, rappelling, and climbing techniques. Fee includes transportation, ropes, harness, helmet & climbing hardware, and group camping equipment.

337	10/18-19	Pretrip: Tue., 10/14	4:30 pm	\$60.00
338	10/25-26	Pretrip: Tue., 10/21	4:30 pm	\$60.00

HORSE CREEK DAY HIKE

Located in the Drift Creek Wilderness Area west of Corvallis, Horse Creek trail traverses old-growth forests and lush vegetation. This is a moderate hike of about 7 miles and may include a creek crossing. Fee includes transportation and instruction.

340	10/19	Pretrip: Thur., 10/16	7 pm	\$16.00
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BULL OF THE WOODS WILDERNESS BACKPACKING

Select one of two available dates or choose both!! Bull of the Woods Wilderness Area in the Oregon Cascades offers some spectacular views of the Oregon's highest peaks. Participants must provide their own backpacks and camping equipment or can rent equipment from the Outdoor Recreation Center. Fee includes transportation, group cooking equipment, and instruction.

341	10/10-12	Pretrip: Tue., 10/7	4:30 pm	\$50.00
342	10/17-19	Pretrip: Tue., 10/21	4:30 pm	\$50.00

COMPLETE MOUNTAIN BIKE MAINTENANCE

Learn to adjust and maintain your own mountain bike. Taught by a professional bicycle mechanic, this course will teach you how to completely overhaul mountain bike and maintain it. Hands-on use of bike tools, lubricants, and instruction are included. The small class size is perfect for learning how to keep your bike going! Class is held at the Outdoor Recreation Center. Bring your bike to class.

350	10/6, 7, & 8	7 pm	\$20.00
351	10/13, 14, & 15	7 pm	\$20.00
352	10/20, 21, & 22	7 pm	\$20.00
353	10/27, 28, & 29	7 pm	\$20.00
354	11/3, 4, & 5	7 pm	\$20.00
355	11/10, 11, & 12	7 pm	\$20.00

WILD SNOW

Louis Dawson's latest book, *Wild Snow*, is now out! An entertaining speaker and author of 5 books, Dawson will talk about the routes and people that have created the sport of ski mountaineering. Set to music, Lou will narrate over 200 inspirational and historical slides. This show brings the sport alive by blending the routes, people and history together in an exciting mix that's sure to leave everyone with a smile. Admission is FREE and open to the public.

→	November 25	7-9pm	FREE
	Location: LaSells Stewart Center		

KAYAK ROLL SESSION

You're invited to practice your rolling skills and paddling technique at Stevens Naatorium each Friday evening from 9:30 - 11 pm. Personal kayaks may be brought to the pool and must be clean and free of debris. If you don't have your own, kayaks may be rented for \$3.00.

→	Fridays	9:30 - 11 pm	FREE
			(\$3 kayak rental if needed)

Outdoor Programs continued at bottom of next page

Indoor Climbing Center (ICC)

Free Orientation & Skills Check, Sept. 30 - Oct. 5

ORIENTATION

→	M, Th, Sat.	4 pm - 5 pm	\$5.00
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SKILLS CHECK

Check off your belay skills and refresh your ICC knowledge.

→	M - F	5:30 pm	\$3.00
→	Sat., Sun	1 pm	\$3.00

CLIMBING SHOE DEMO

Here's your chance to test some climbing shoes at OSU's Indoor Climbing Center. A representative of FiveTen and Anderson's Sporting Goods will be available to answer your questions. Check it out!!

→	October 9	5pm - 8pm	FREE
	Location: The Indoor Climbing Center		

Fitness Classes

FITNESS CLASSES officially begin October 4 & continue through December 5
FREE Drop-in Fitness Classes from Sept. 30 - Oct. 3
 See times/dates and classes scheduled below

	Course#	Days	Time	Instructor	Fee
STEP AEROBICS					
Join in on this high energy workout and have lots of fun at the same time! This class combines music, fun, and an effective cardio workout by using adjustable bench steps ranging from 4" to 12" steps. The class includes warm-up, a 20 minute cardio section, toning and an abdominal workout. Class meets in Dixon in the air conditioned aerobics studio.	901	MWF	5:15-6:15pm	Melinda	\$22.00
	902	TR	5:15-6:15pm	Shauna	\$17.00
	903	MWF	4:00-5:00pm	Emily	\$22.00
	904	TR	4:00-5:00pm	Renee	\$17.00
	905	MW	7:00-8:00pm	Kate	\$17.00
	906	TR	7:00-8:00pm	Karri	\$17.00
	907	SAT	10:00-11:30am	Emily/Kate	\$12.00
	908	TR	7:00-8:00am	Amy	\$17.00
TOTAL BODY TONING					
If you want a workout that will compliment your cardio workout, this class is for you. This class encompasses the use of light weights and dynabands to assist you in toning muscles and increasing strength of all muscle groups. No aerobics are included in this class.	910	MWF	3:15-3:55pm	Amy	\$15.00
AEROBICS					
If you want to move... jump, hop, skip, or grapevine your way to fitness... this class gives you a great aerobic workout without the steps. This class includes 20-35 minutes of aerobics, with the addition of toning and stretching. It will give you a full rounded workout for your entire body!	911	MWF	6:30-7:30am	Kelly	\$22.00
	912	MW	9:00-10:00am	Angela	\$17.00
INTERVAL WORKOUT					
This class incorporates cardiovascular activities performed at high and low intensity levels, alternating weights and step aerobics. The purpose is to take your heart rate through peaks and valleys to increase your fitness levels.	913	MWF	12:00-1:00pm	Anna	\$22.00
	914	TR	12:00-1:00pm	TBA	\$17.00
ABS + 1 (other muscle group)					
Have you always wanted to get those abs of yours in shape and just needed the motivation to do so? This class includes a focus on abdominal exercises, PLUS ONE other muscle group—triceps, biceps, forearms, quads/hamstrings, gluteals, etc. This class is for toning and strengthening and IS NOT a cardio workout. Location: Dixon Aerobics Room	915	MW	6:20-6:50pm	Kate	\$12.00
	916	TR	6:20-6:50pm	Renee	\$12.00
HYDROFIT®					
Water fun and low impact exercise all at the same time! Hydrofit® programs combine aerobic exercise and muscle toning without the impact of land aerobics. It's a great workout using Hydrofit® cuffs and buoys to provide resistance. Participants should be comfortable in deep water. Classes meet next to the diving board in Stevens Natatorium.	920	MWF	6:45-7:30am	Melaine	\$22.00
	921	TTH	6:45-7:30am	Dani	\$17.00
	922	TTH	12:05-12:50pm	Michelle	\$17.00
	923	MW	5:15-6:00pm	Nicole	\$17.00
	924	TTH	5:15-6:00pm	Sarah	\$17.00
	925	MW	6:15-7:00pm	Sarah	\$17.00
	926	TTH	6:15-7:00pm	Nicole	\$17.00
WOMEN ON WEIGHTS					
Facilitated in a quiet, comfortable environment prior to the opening of the building, this class will assist you in learning how to lift weights and assist you in familiarizing yourself with the various weight equipment and lifting techniques. You will also be assisted in the development of a personal program to improve or maintain your strength, tone, and muscular endurance.	930	Saturdays	9:00-10:00am	Jamie	\$12.00
F.I.T. (Fitness Instructor Training)					
This six week course will teach you the fundamentals of anatomy, kinesiology, fitness principles, safety, stretching and how to prepare and teach a class. Each class session will have one hour of classroom instruction and one hour of practical experience in the aerobics room or pool. This course is taught by current Recreational Sports fitness instructors. Includes instructor training manual. Location: Dixon meeting Room	931	M	8:15-10:15pm	Melinda	\$20.00
			10/13-11/17 (6 wks.)		
JUDO					
A martial art of throwing and wrestling developed in Japan in the early 1900's. This class will teach specific techniques for the proper ways of falling and rolling, grappling, and pinning. In each session, formal etiquette, calisthenics, and stretching will prepare the student for instruction and practice of 12 basic techniques. Classes are held in Langton #310.	932	TR	7:30-8:30pm	John	\$17.00
YOGA					
Yoga is a wonderful way to relieve stress, increase flexibility, relieve tight muscles and tension from the day. Try it along with your cardio workout for a well-rounded fitness program. Classes are held in Womens Building, #204.	934	T	8:00-9:00am	Charly	\$12.00

Outdoor Programs Continued...

Leader Training Program

Are you interested in becoming a trip leader or instructor? Learn outdoor leadership skills in a series of sessions which combine clinics, lectures and actual field experience. Topics will include wilderness safety, low-impact techniques, group dynamics, and activity-specific skill training. This new program will be begin at the end of the term and will continue through spring term. For more information and course fee, contact Sheila Evans at the Outdoor Recreation Center at 737-6833.

Fitness Programs

EARN INCENTIVES AS YOU GO...
 RECOGNITION AND PRIZES CAN BE YOURS...
 JUST TURN IN YOUR LOG CARDS & TRACK YOURSELF
 ON A CONSISTENT BASIS!
 JOIN IN...

POINT TO BE FIT

This incentive program is one way you can reward yourself for participating in leading a healthy lifestyle. The components of this program include dietary intake, aerobic exercise and conditioning and practicing stress management techniques. As a participant, you are encouraged to complete at least one activity in each area per day. Each area has a separate point system. Tally your weekly point totals for each activity, turn in your card consistently and see the rewards come your way! Earn free coupons, recognition on the Point To Be Fit bulletin board, and a FREE Point To Be Fit tee-shirt! SIGN UP at the main desk.

FITNESS CONSULTATIONS...HOW FIT ARE YOU???

If you are interested in receiving a baseline fitness consultation, finding out just how physically fit you are, be sure to sign up for an individualized fitness assessment. You can determine your body fat %, flexibility, resting blood pressure and heart rate and determine a training heart rate through this process. Available through the Recreation Services offices, individualized fitness assessments can be facilitated and followed up by a comprehensive fitness consultation. This is a time to learn areas for improvement, ask questions, rearrange your fitness routine, and much, much more! Consultations will be given by appointment by calling 737-3243.

☛ We encourage all participants to complete an assessment & consultation to receive the full benefit of this process. Referrals to other areas of the Health/Fitness Connection will be done at this time as well.

ORIENTATION (For Weight Training and Cardiovascular Facilities)

Facilitated on a regular basis, these orientation sessions are completed by Recreational Sports staff to assist you in familiarizing yourself with the weight lifting and cardio equipment. After orientation is complete, you will be able to jump on any cardio machine and/or weight lift effectively at various weight stations. Get a great workout at YOUR own pace.

NAME YOUR GAME

Partner up with someone that has a common interest in your area of exercise and sport. If you are looking for a training partner, opponent and/ or fellow enthusiast... simply complete a Name Your Game log card, file your card under the appropriate activity (one card per activity), sign up on the registration sheet at the front desk and have fun! When registering for the Name Your Game program, please remember to include ability level, preferred playing times, and information on how to contact you so that a game, match, or workout can be arranged. You will be responsible for arranging the contact. We will assist you in getting connected!

Fitness Consultation	Member fee:	Free
	Non-member fee:	\$5.00
Fitness Assessment & Consultation	Member fee:	\$5.00
	Non-member fee:	\$10.00

Wt. Training Orientation

10/7 & 9	(T/TH)	3:00pm
10/13 & 15	(M/W)	5:00pm
10/21 & 23	(T/Th)	4:00pm
10/27 & 29	(M/W)	5:00pm
11/4	(T)	3:00pm
11/11	(T)	4:00pm
11/17	(M)	5:00pm
11/25	(T)	3:00pm

Cardio Orientation

10/8	(Wed)	3:00pm
10/14	(Tues)	3:00pm
10/23	(Th)	4:00pm
10/29	(Wed)	3:00pm
11/4	(Tues)	4:00pm
11/13	(Th)	12:00pm
11/19	(Wed)	3:00pm
11/25	(Tues)	3:00pm

One Orientation (Cardio or Weight)	\$3.00
Both Orientations (Cardio & Weight)	\$5.00

New Services

The Health & Fitness Connection

New to the Department of Recreational Sports and Student Health Services in 1997-98 will be the Health & Fitness Connection.

Whether you're a weekend warrior, part of a competitive Sport Club or an occasional exerciser, the Health & Fitness Connection can help you develop a program to be well.

Drop-in service and scheduled appointments are available.

- ✓ athletic trainer
- ✓ nutrition services
- ✓ sports medicine
- ✓ massage therapy
- ✓ fitness consultations
- ✓ personal exercise plans
- ✓ other health promotion resources



For more information, stop by the Recreational Services office inside Dixon Recreation Center, or call 737-3736.

Recreational Services

Want to buy a membership, sign-up for a trip, get information on health & fitness resources or take a tour of the facility? Come to the NEW RECREATIONAL SERVICES area, in Dixon Recreation Center.

Beginning October 13 our hours will be:

Monday - Friday 7:30 am - 7:30 pm

Phone Numbers

Dixon Recreation Center	737-3736
Recreational Services	737-3736
Stevens Natatorium	737-3736
Outdoor Recreation Center	737-3630
Indoor Climbing Center	737-1595
Fitness & Wellness Programs	737-3243
	737-3343
Sport Clubs	737-6831
Department Fax	737-6832
Reservations	
Courts	737-2202
Fields & Facilities	737-6827

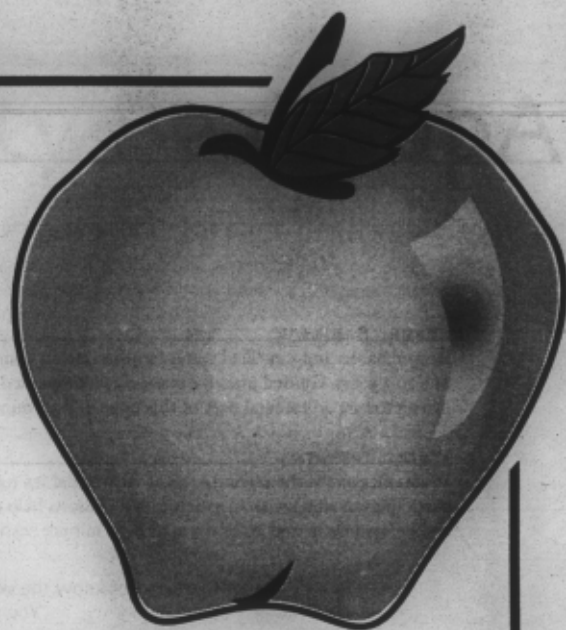
This publication will be made available in accessible forms upon request. Please call 737-3343 for further information.

Requests for accommodations related to disability need to be made to Lisa Hoogesteger at 737-3343.

HEALTHY STUDENT BODIES

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STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES



Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday

(Open at 9 a.m. on Tuesday & Thursday)

Urgent Care: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekends

(Hours and services vary during breaks and on holidays.)

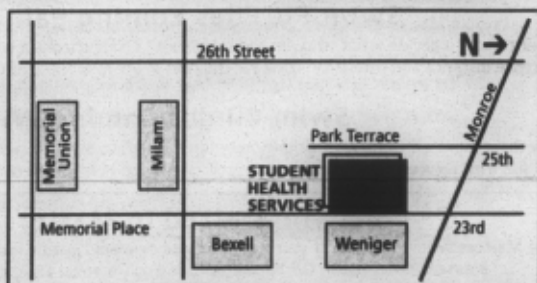
HEALTH SERVICES

- Medical Care Clinic
- Pharmacy
- Laboratory & X-Ray
- GYN & Sexual Health
- Physical Therapy
- Allergy Clinic
- Self-Care (Cold Clinic)
- Urgent advice after hours
- Sports Medicine
- Travel Medicine
- Immunizations
- Nutritional Counseling
- Health Promotion
- TDD Line

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

737-WELL

Located between
Park Terrace &
Memorial Place,
off Monroe Ave.



Drop by Dixon Recreation Center to visit with SHS staff for weekly "SHS-Is-In" booth sessions.

Check out wellness topics from the HEALTH WALL on the ground floor of Dixon. SHS is a proud partner in the Health & Fitness Connection!



Check out our services on the net -
www.orst.edu/dept/student_health



Aquatics

Swim Programs Parent and Tot Swim Program

	Course#	Days	Time	Fee
Beaver Babies Beaver Babies is a fun-filled water familiarization course for children between the ages of 6 to 3 years. Guided practice sessions accompanied by the child's parent/guardian and instructor are an integral part of this course. 8-30 minute sessions	801	Sat 10/11 to 12/6	9:30 to 10:00 am	\$24.00* \$34.00**
Water Beavers Water Beavers is the second level of Beaver Babies for toddlers ages 4-5. Parent participation along with instructor lead sessions help develop the child's confidence and enjoyment in and around water. 8-30 minute sessions.	802	Sat 10/11 to 12/6	9:30 to 10:00 am	\$24.00* \$34.00**
Learn to Swim Program - Ages 4 -12				
If you do not know the skill level of your child, please attend the skill review session so a instructor may place your child accordingly. You will also have an opportunity to meet the swim instructors and ask questions. Registration is not necessary. Swim Skill Review Session Saturday, 10/11, from 10 am to 11 am				
Level 1 - Water Exploration The objective of level one is to help the child feel comfortable in the water and enjoy water safely. Skills learned include floating, blowing bubbles, and going underwater. Prereq. 4 years of age, able to follow directions and hold onto wall as instructed. 15 - 30 minute sessions.	810	MW 10/13 to 12/3	5:30 to 6:00 pm	\$45.00* \$55.00**
Level 2 - Primary Skills Instructors teach floating without support, locomotion, and self-help safety. Prereq. Level 1 Skills. 15 - 30 minute sessions.	811	MW 10/13 to 12/3	5:30 to 6:00 pm	\$45.00* \$55.00**
Level 3 - Beginning Skills Participants learn the front and back crawls, elementary backstroke, and are introduced to treading water and diving. Prereq. Level 2 Skills. 15 - 30 minute sessions.	812	MW 10/13 to 12/3	5:30 to 6:00 pm	\$45.00* \$55.00**
Level 4 - Advanced Beginner Participants develop confidence in the skills learned in previous levels and are introduced to the breaststroke, sidestroke and other skills. Prereq. Level 3 Skills. 15 - 30 minute sessions.	813	MW 10/13 to 12/3	6:10 to 6:40 pm	\$45.00* \$55.00**
Level 5 - Intermediate Swimmer All previous skills learned are reviewed and developed. The butterfly stroke is introduced as well as basic turns and springboard diving. Prereq. Level 4 Skills. 15 - 30 minute sessions.	814	MW 10/13 to 12/3	6:10 to 6:40 pm	\$45.00* \$55.00**
Level 6 - Advanced Swimmer The objective of Level 6 is to polish strokes so students swim them with more ease, efficiency, power and smoothness over greater distances. Additional turns and surface dives are covered. Prereq. Level 5 Skills. 15 - 30 minute sessions.	815	MW 10/13 to 12/3	6:10 to 6:40 pm	\$45.00* \$55.00**
Learn to Swim Private Instruction for Children Children's private lessons are designed for individuals who wish to learn swimming and aquatic skills on an individual basis, for children ages 5 to 17. Sessions are individually arranged. Registered participants will be contacted by the Program Supervisor. 4 - 30 minute sessions	816	Time: Arranged	Date: Arranged	\$45.00* \$55.00**
Private Swim Instruction for Adults This program is designed for individuals who wish to learn swimming and aquatic skills on a individual basis. Lessons are available for all skill abilities. Our instructional staff have a wide variety of skills and experience. All registered participants will be contacted by the Program Supervisor. Sessions are individually arranged and held in Stevens Natatorium. 4 - 30 minute sessions	820	Time: Arranged (6:10 to 6:40 pm)	Date: Arranged	\$45.00* \$55.00**

Swim Skills Clinics

Swim skills clinics are held once a week for three consecutive weeks. This allows participants to apply the concepts from the clinic into actual practice.

Fitness Swim Concepts Get more from your workouts. Learn the concepts of repeats, send offs, rest intervals and heart rates. Learn the basics of Aerobic vs. Anaerobic workouts and how to get the most from your swim workout.	830	W 10/15,22 and 29	4:00 to 5:00 pm	\$12.00* \$18.00**
Learn to Turn Does that wall just seem to be in the way? Does having to turn around break your workout routine? Learn how to make that turn a part of your workout instead of a hindrance.	831	W 11/5,12 and 19	4:00 to 5:00 pm	\$12.00* \$18.00**

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** Non-members with OSU ID Card

Swim Fit Files Coming Fall Term 1997—

Tired of trying to decide what to swim for a workout? Come choose a workout from our files. Decide your stroke distance and intensity. Look for the files in Stevens Natatorium in mid-November.

Swim Clinics Coming Winter Term—

Stroke Clinics are designed to help you become more efficient with simple techniques. Drills to Swim By will go over 8 easy drills per stroke to improve your swimming technique. You will receive your own copies of 32 drills to help you become a better swimmer.

Interested in Masters Swimming?

We are currently determining interest in a Masters Swim Program. If you are interested or would just like to know more about it, please contact Justin Gordon at 737-2709 or via email at, gordonj@ccmail.orst.edu

Safety Programs

Safety Program Contract Courses

The Department of Recreational Sports provides safety training in CPR, First Aid, Bloodborne Pathogens, and preparing your group in handling emergencies. We provide all necessary equipment and supplies and can host the training in the Dixon Recreation Center or come out to your Work Area, Residence Hall or any location associated with OSU. For more Safety Program Contract information please contact Bill Callender, Aquatics/Safety Coordinator at 737-4304 or via email at, callendb@ccmail.orst.edu.

Adult CPR and 1st Aid

This class teaches the fundamental principles and skills of first aid and includes CPR for Adults. This class prepares individuals to care for most injuries and emergencies until medical help arrives. Fee includes instruction, certification and a 458 page National Safety Council CPR and 1st Aid reference manual.

Infant and Child CPR

This course will cover the CPR, rescue breathing and clearing obstructed airways for infants and children. This course will help recognize potential hazards and how to handle and eliminate them. Fee includes instruction, certification and a 458 page National Safety Council CPR and 1st Aid reference manual.

Lifeguard Training - American Red Cross

At the completion of this 35 hour course you will be certified in CPR for the Professional Rescuer, Standard First Aid and Lifeguard Training. Candidates successfully completing course may be eligible for employment as a Oregon State University Lifeguard and receive partial refund on registration fee. As this is a participation course, full attendance is mandatory.

Wilderness First Aid

This two-day course introduces first aid and long-term patient care and is ideal for trip leaders, guides, summer camp employees, rescue team members, and those involved in outdoor pursuits. The 16 hour curriculum covers the basics of emergency care with an emphasis on extended care situations. Topics include, but are not limited to; patient assessment, shock, soft tissue injuries, fractures and dislocations, hypothermia, heat illness, altitude illness, and bites/stings. Emphasis is placed on the principles of treatment and decision making, not memorizing lists! This course may be used to recertify as a Wilderness First Responder. SOLO Wilderness First Aid Card awarded on successful completion of the course. This course is open to the community and is instructed by Wilderness Medical Institute, a leader in wilderness safety training. All levels of knowledge are welcome.

Course #	Date	Time	Fee
850	TW 10/14 and 15	3:00 to 6:00 pm	\$30.00* \$40.00**
851	TW 11/4 and 5	5:00 to 8:00 pm	\$30.00* \$40.00**
852	TW 11/18 and 19	5:00 to 8:00 pm	\$30.00* \$40.00**
853	T 11/25	5:00 to 8:00 pm	\$20.00* \$30.00**
854	Fridays 10/10 to 12/12 Saturday 10/11	5:00 to 8:00 pm 8 am to 12:00 pm	\$75.00* \$85.00**
301	Sat. & Sun. 10/11 and 12		\$115.00

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Recreational Sports

Sport Clubs

The Sport Club program at Oregon State University is offered through the Department of Recreational Sports and is housed in Dixon Recreation Center. Sport Club membership opportunities are available to all OSU Students, Faculty, and Staff. There are 19 clubs currently offered through the Department of Recreational Sports.

WHAT IS A SPORT CLUB?

Sport Clubs are Oregon State University recognized student organizations which are created and run by students. They provide instruction, recreation, socialization, and a chance to participate in intercollegiate competition at local, state, regional, and national levels. Each club establishes it's own leadership, organization, membership requirements, and dues. The Recreational Sports office provide administrative support as well as some funding for travel, competition, and equipment. Clubs are also responsible for fundraising a portion of their needed funds through events and due collection.

HOW DO I BECOME A SPORT CLUB MEMBER?

The best way to find out about club membership is to contact a club officer. Club officers can be contacted through the Sport Club office at Dixon Recreation Center. Call the Sport Club coordinator at 737-6381 or stop by the office and fill out a Sport Club interest form.

Sport Clubs at OSU

Bowling
Cross Country/Track
Cycling
Equestrian
Fencing
LaCrosse
Pistol
Rifle
Rodeo
Roller Hockey
Rugby
Sailing
Skiing
Soccer
Tennis
Triathlon
Ultimate Disc
Volleyball
Water Polo



Recreational Sports

The Department of Recreational Sports provides quality recreational opportunities to students, faculty and staff. Dixon Recreation Center offers basketball, racquetball, indoor and outdoor volleyball, squash, and badminton. Dixon also has three weight rooms and a newly expanded cardiovascular workout area with over 50 pieces of equipment (completion, Fall '97). Stevens Natatorium (part of Dixon) is one of the finest aquatic facilities in the Northwest. Stevens features a twenty-five yard, eight lane pool, a fourteen foot diving well, and a 2,000 gallon spa. Recreational Sports also features an Outdoor Recreation Center (ORC) and an Indoor Climbing Center (ICC). The ORC provides a resource center, a complete bicycle maintenance workshop and offers outdoor equipment rentals for planning your own outdoor adventures. The ICC was built by volunteers in 1989 and has over 4,000 square feet of climbing space for climbers of all abilities.

Membership

Recreational Sports Term and Annual Memberships are now on sale at Dixon Recreation Center! Faculty and Staff may pay for Annual Memberships through payroll deduction, ask for more information at Dixon. Membership entitles you to use of Dixon Recreation Center, the Indoor Climbing Center, the Outdoor Recreation Center, the Tennis Pavilion and Courts, and McAlexander Fieldhouse, plus access to fitness/aquatic/outdoor programs with payment of additional fees.

Faculty, staff, affiliates, and associates may purchase a term, yearly, or daily membership. For more information, call 737-6828.

1997/98 Membership Fees :

OSU Students	Show valid ID
Faculty, Staff, Associate/Affiliate	
Term Membership	\$38.00
Annual Membership	\$132.00
Daily Membership	\$3.75
Extended Student/Student Affiliate	
Term Membership	\$31.00

Locker Rental

Rent a locker at Dixon Recreation Center! Fall Term, Nine month and Annual Locker Rentals are available to all OSU Students and Recreational Sports Members, and includes towel service with your rental. Stop by the Recreational Services office in Dixon for more information.

1997/98 Locker Prices:

Term Locker Rental	\$10.00
Nine Month Locker Rental	\$25.00
Annual Locker Rental	\$35.00

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