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OSU recycling guru leaves campus with less trash

University's recycling program looks toward a cleaner campus

By DYLAN FISCHER
of The Daily Barometer

Recycling coordinator Dave Garcia has helped lead OSU's recycling program to award winning status over the three and a half years he's been here. This spring, OSU property management will say goodbye to him.

Over the past several years OSU has increased its recycling program in a big way.

"We've expanded it into all the buildings and classrooms," Garcia said. "One of our goals is to make recycling as easy as possible. People will recycle as long as it's easy."

"It's not just recycling, it's life."

— RECYCLING COORDINATOR
DAVE GARCIA

Garcia attributes this to the students, faculty, the administration and co-workers Eric Hansen and Rich Turnbull.

"We care more about recycling here. It's a bigger part of the campus. The administration [also] wants us to have a green campus," he said.

The recycling program at OSU began in 1971 with the first Earth Day. After its founding, it concentrated mainly on white paper and newsprint until the early 1990s. By 1996, OSU was recycling about 48 percent of all waste generated on campus compared to 34 percent in 1992. Last year alone, this translated into 29,882,000 pounds of recycled paper.



JOHN LOVDOKKEN/The Daily Barometer

Bryan Daugherty, senior in business and OSU student employee pitches cardboard into recycling bins Wednesday. Last year OSU recycled 29,882,000 in paper products alone.

Garcia says he has no doubt however, that the total amount of paper being used on campus has increased dramatically with the spread

of computers. "I'm comfortable saying computers use more paper," Garcia said. He attributes this to the ease with which people run off

third, fourth and fifth drafts of papers. "On a typewriter, you were lucky if you did two drafts."

The increase in load has gone along with an increase in program efficiency though, something that has been necessary as recyclers try to recycle more, with less university funding. Even in a climate of increased budget cuts, the program offers a look at a huge success story.

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— DAVE GARCIA.

Along with increased amounts of material being recycled, the program has been able to hire a Student Recycling Coordinator—a position that will be vacated and open at the end of this spring.

Additionally OSU's Department of Environmental Sciences has opened a minor in "Resource Re-Use and Waste Management." This moves the recycling program into a role as an academic resource, as well as an important campus service.

"It's not just recycling, it's life," Garcia said. The program currently employs 10-12 students at a time. Many students are enthusiastic about the work they do, but wish others would be more supportive.

"It's not garbage!" said sophomore in fermentation science Jarred Parker. "We are not garbage men. A lot of them look at us like trashmen, even though we're students too. Actually, there's no trash here."

What's next for Garcia? He heads to Pullman Washington where his wife recently received a faculty position.

"Life's an adventure. You never know what's around the next turn," he said.

Extended health coverage for domestic partners disputed in state court

Associated Press

SALEM —The Oregon Court of Appeals is considering whether the state should join a growing number of employers that extend health coverage to domestic partners of unmarried workers, including homosexuals.

But state attorneys say Oregon law doesn't allow it.

Robert Rocklin, an assistant attorney general, said the key issue is marital status, not gay rights.

"They simply cannot prove that there is any discrimination based on sexual orientation," Rocklin told a three-judge panel reviewing an appeal from a lower court ruling.

Multnomah County Circuit Judge Stephen Gallagher ruled in 1996 that Oregon Health Sciences University must offer health care coverage to domestic partners of its employees.

The lawsuit was brought by three lesbian employees at the Portland institution.

The state Public Employees Benefit Board has voted to extend health and other benefits to unmarried gay and heterosexual

partners of state employees, conditional on whether the court allows that.

The board administers benefits for about 45,000 state employees.

Mylia Wray, administrator of the board, said based on the experience of employers elsewhere, adding the domestic partner coverage would increase costs by one-half of 1 percent or less.

The state will spend about \$180 million this year on employee insurance premiums.

The state argues that the law provides for coverage

for employees and "spouses," which means married partners.

The state legally can treat people differently based on marital status "because the state has an interest in promoting marriage and providing benefits that mirror legal burdens," Rocklin said in a brief filed with the court.

But Portland attorney Carl Kiss, representing the three women plaintiffs, said that policy is unfair because homosexuals cannot

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"This should be a no-brainer to the appellate court."

— OCA CHAIRMAN LON MABON

Puerto Rico takes steps closer to becoming 51st state

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A vote by Puerto Ricans on whether to become the 51st state moved a step closer Wednesday after the House rejected efforts by statehood opponents to make English the official U.S. language.

Legislation supported by President Clinton and both GOP and Democratic House leaders would set up a three-way vote in Puerto Rico

before the end of 1998, Puerto Rico's 100th anniversary as U.S. territory. Voters would choose whether they want to remain a self-governing U.S. commonwealth, gain statehood or become an independent country.

Final vote on the plebiscite bill was expected late in the evening as the House worked on other amendments.

The House voted 265-153 for an amendment that would subject Puerto Rico, if it becomes a state, to the same language requirements of any other state. The United States has no official language.

That vote scuttled an amendment that would have declared English the official language of the United States, imposing special

requirement on Spanish-speaking Puerto Rico. Non-Puerto Rican House members opposed to statehood had led the English-only drive, which sparked a fiery debate.

The House also rejected an effort by Rep. Jose Serrano, D-N.Y., to allow Puerto Ricans now living in the 50 states to vote in the special referendum.

Even if statehood wins the plebiscite, the bill allows for a 10-year transition period and requires several votes by Congress and Puerto Ricans before a change in status. A similar bill is pending in the Senate.

Puerto Ricans themselves are split over the need for a plebiscite and the statehood issue, although two-thirds of the commonwealth's elected officials support statehood, according to Puerto Rican Senate President Charles A. Rodriguez. Statehood trailed commonwealth status in a close 1993 vote, with less than 5 percent opting for independence.

Forces advocating statehood cast the issue as a simple matter of "self-determination" for 3.8

"If the citizens of Puerto Rico decide to seek statehood ... they should clearly understand the demands of assimilation."

— REP. GERALD SOLOMON, R-N.Y.

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NEWS

State Senate rejects fund for civil rights deaths

Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — Voting along racial lines, the state Senate on Wednesday rejected a proposal to compensate the loved ones of blacks and others killed during Mississippi's bloody civil rights era.

Sen. Johnnie Walls proposed setting aside up to \$100,000 for survivors of each lynching or other form of slaying from 1938 to 1970. He wanted to name the fund after Emmett Till, the black 14-year-old who was killed in 1955 after flirting with a white store clerk.

Senators rejected the plan on a vote of 39-9.

"I don't think we need to back up and start scratching these sores," said Sen. Richard White, a Republican. "We need to look to the future."

But Walls, a Democrat, said more than 20 people were killed because they were black or were promoting equality. The compensation, estimated at \$1.5 million, "would bring a serious part of our history to somewhat of a close on a good note."

Ben Chaney, whose brother James was one of three civil rights workers killed in Neshoba County in 1964, said he is not interested in money.

"There doesn't seem to be any real justice. The first part of healing is saying 'I'm sorry.'"

— SEN. JOHNNIE WALLS

"One hundred thousand dollars is not going to bring my brother back. Knowing the person who committed these acts is still walking around, it [money] is more of an insult than compensation," said Chaney, who was 11 when his brother was killed in a case that remains unsolved.

Walls' list of families eligible for money includes some well-known cases, including Medgar Evers, gunned down in his Jackson driveway in 1963, and Vernon Dahmer, who was killed in a firebombing in Hattiesburg in 1966.

Republican Sen. Alan Nunnelee said justice should be in courtrooms, not with state money.

Sen. Tim Johnson, another Republican, said all murders are painful to family members and Mississippi should not differentiate between racial killings.

"A crime is a crime," he said.

Walls said racial killings are particularly painful because Mississippi sent the message that "their lives meant nothing."

"There doesn't seem to be any real justice," he said. "The first part of healing is saying 'I'm sorry.'"

NOW sues abortion foes under racketeering law

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Using a law designed to combat organized crime, the National Organization for Women asked a federal court jury Wednesday to force militant anti-abortion leaders to pay for damages caused in clinic attacks.

"If the anti-abortion thugs won't obey the law, we'll go after them where it hurts — their wallets," NOW President Patricia Ireland said Wednesday at the start of court action.

The lawsuit, filed under the Racketeering Influenced Corrupt Organizations law, names as defendants two of the most militant anti-abortion groups, Operation Rescue and the Pro-Life Action League, as well as three of the league's top leaders.

The civil lawsuit accuses the groups and defendants Joseph Scheidler, Timothy Murphy and Andrew Scholberg of waging a campaign to shut the clinics through fear and violence.

While the actual damages asked total only \$86,500 for attacks on clinics in Milwaukee and Wilmington, Del., the sum could climb into the millions if the defendants lose the class-action suit, thus allowing other clinics to file claims for money.

Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry originally was named in

the lawsuit. But already facing \$169,000 in court awards from two other abortion lawsuits, he settled with NOW in January and is no longer part of the case.

The RICO statute allows juries to award triple damages to those who are injured by racketeering. The case could strike a powerful blow at the anti-abortion movement.

But G. Robert Blakey, the Notre Dame University law professor who was a chief architect of the racketeering statute, says the act was intended only for use against organized crime and drug cartels.

"This case is a nightmare for anybody who wants to picket," Blakey said, adding that groups who don't profit financially shouldn't be penalized.

Before attorneys for NOW began their opening statements, Scheidler met with reporters in the lobby of the courthouse and denied the charges. He said he was being blamed for arsons, bombings and shootings that had nothing to do with him.

He acknowledged his role in the anti-abortion movement but said he always advocated pursuing the goal "by legal means."

"When the smoke clears, you're going to find that they don't have any case," Scheidler said.

Lesbian mother denied visitation rights while with lover

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — A lesbian who lost custody of her son still won't be allowed to visit the 6-year-old child in the presence of her lover, a judge ruled Wednesday.

Circuit Judge Buford M. Parsons Jr. lengthened visitations for Sharon Bottoms and her son, Tyler Doustou, but continued a ban on contact between the boy and his mother's lover, April Wade.

The judge gave no explanation for the ruling, which comes after an appeals court order to reconsider visitation rules on the grounds that it was wrong to bar contact solely because of Ms. Wade's homosexuality.

"I don't see anything in the order explaining the basis of the ruling," said Donald K. Butler, the lawyer for Ms. Bottoms. "The ruling is in essence the same ruling that he made before."

Parsons allowed Ms. Bottoms' visitation with Tyler to start earlier on Christmas Day and extended the summer visitation to two weeks instead of one.

Kent Willis, director of the state chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said Parsons' ruling is "an outright defiance" of the appeals court order.

In 1993, a juvenile court judge awarded custody of Tyler to Ms. Bottoms' mother, Kay Bottoms, in a case closely watched by gay-rights groups. Parsons affirmed the decision, ruling that Ms. Bottoms was an unfit mother because she and Ms. Wade engaged in oral sex, a felony in Virginia.

The state appeals court reversed the decision in 1994. A divided Virginia Supreme Court reinstated it, ruling that growing up in a gay household could subject Tyler to "social condemnation."

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STATE & REGIONAL NEWS

Gates spreads user-friendly image; visits Harlem school

Associated Press

NEW YORK — While Congress investigates whether his computer empire is a monopoly, Bill Gates has been busy spreading a caring and user-friendly image.

On Wednesday, America's richest man ventured into one of its poorest neighborhoods, telling Harlem schoolchildren who use his Microsoft programs that "the success I have will be given back to society."

Gates has struggled to portray Microsoft as a benign and creative force in the computer industry. He was in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday fiercely defending the company before the Senate Judiciary Committee against accusations of antitrust violations.

The boyish billionaire, worth about \$40 billion, also has been trying to humanize his high-tech image.

He recently visited schoolchildren in Silicon Valley, Calif., and libraries in rural Alabama; has appeared on talk shows; and on Tuesday night gave a toast to the Wright brothers — as fellow communications pioneers — at a star-studded Manhattan gala for *Time* magazine.

On Wednesday, Gates got personal with a classroom of about 30 sixth-graders at Mott Hall School — and they liked him.

"I wanted to meet the guy — I mean, meet the person," said Darnell Moore, 11. "I think he's a great man."

The school is one of 52 across the country taking part in a Microsoft-Toshiba study on how laptop computers affect teaching and learning.

The Harlem students' families — many of whom live below the poverty line — pay about \$1 a day to lease their classroom computers. The school board chips in the same amount. Program supervisor

I don't think he's too rich — he earned that money."

Pacheco said his laptop "made me smarter. My grades went up." He said he downloaded a recipe for sweet-potato pie "and my mother and I made it together."

Gates told the students he wants "to make sure that every library in this country will have a PC connected to the Internet." He confided that he likes using

computers because "my handwriting is very bad," and mentioned that his 2-year-old daughter, Jennifer, uses a computer to play with Barney.

The kids came down pretty much on Gates' side in the anti-trust dispute.

"I wanted to meet the guy — I mean, meet the person. I think he's a great man."

— DARNELL MOORE, 11

Giulia Cox said Microsoft had offered to contribute but "we didn't want to accept charity."

"To have the computers, the kids make do — they learn to wear sneakers that might be a little more worn out," Cox said.

The school of 400 students has no cafeteria or auditorium.

A smiling Gates quietly entered the classroom and asked four kids standing in front of laptops, "What are you guys up to?" The children eagerly showed him their projects.

Gates explained what he had been doing in Washington: "A group of senators asked me to come and talk about the computer industry. And they also invited my competitors."

"All that talk about competition is really healthy," he told the students, adding it's why "any one of you here will have the opportunity to start a business of your own."

Fellow billionaire Ted Turner has chastised Gates for not giving away more of his fortune; last year, Gates gave away \$135 million.

But Michael Pacheco, 11, said, "Money gets you stuff. ...

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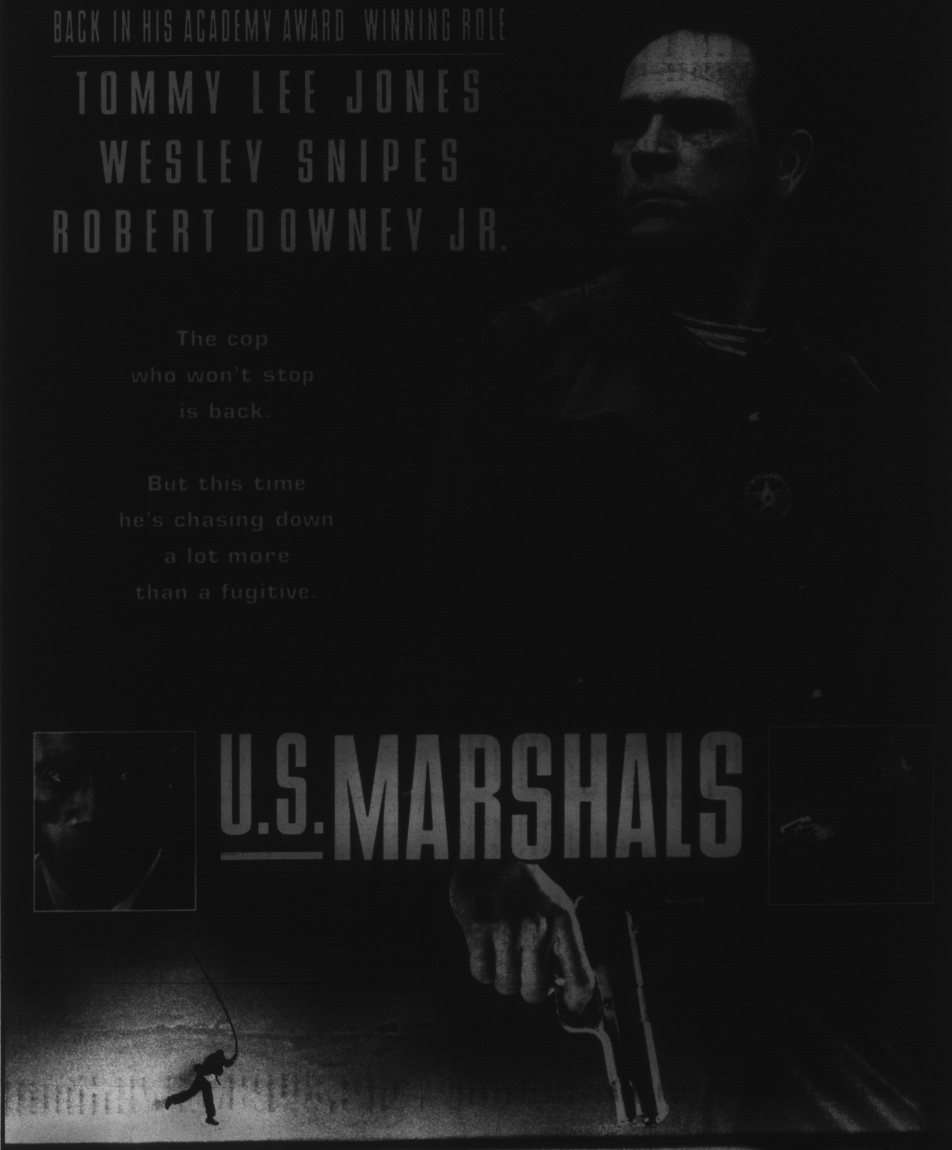
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A PLACE FOR DISCUSSION

What did you actually do, Phil?

In a column, you don't have to know what you are talking about. That is good. I don't know what I am talking about. I have never met ASOSU presidential candidate Ben Binek, nor met his fiance, whom I shall not name because although she wrote a letter that was printed in the *Baro*, I do not want to heap notoriety upon her. Mr. Binek has sought high elective office on campus with front-page exposure in the *Barometer*, so any attempt to disguise his identity here would be futile.

I have never worked in a Center Against Domestic Violence, or had much formal academic training thereto.

I do not know exactly what happened such that Mr. Binek was arrested for assault against his fiance last October. (What did you actually do...?)

JUDY RINGLE

I am not accusing anybody of anything. Let's just compare the reports in the *Baro* with what is known about abuse, what we learn from fairly extensive reading, and from people who have worked in the field, some of whom are doing doctoral dissertations on abusive relationships. Let's stop by the CARDV (Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence) tent on the quad and pick their brains.

OK, done all that.

Now, suppose we wanted to make a movie about a guy who abused his fiance and about her reaction to it. Let's call him Phil.

We contact Central Casting and hire a big guy to play Phil. Go for the stereotype, although abusers certainly come in all sizes and shapes. It will just be more credible if we don't cast Woody Allen.

If the experts are right, big Phil will usually be a really nice guy, so we write our story accordingly. He will have a girlfriend with whom he has some ups and downs (every rose has its thorn), through sweet times and sour, for several years.

They move in together, and there is a flare-up over something. Phil grabs her or hits her or shoves her or — who knows, at any rate, she remembers it as assault. She doesn't report it or anything because Phil is usually so damn sweet.

A good woman, she stands by her man.

Time goes by. More ups, more downs. Another flare-up in their apartment. Whatever it's all about, Phil starts to storm out, and she, wanting to finish the argument, blocks the door. He asks her to move several times, and she refuses.

The script gets fuzzy here. How to write it? Does Phil slam her into the door frame? Knock her onto the floor? Hit her with his fist? Open hand? Something else? Does he actually grab her and toss her aside? A challenge for the screenwriters. (What did you actually do, Phil?)

All we know is, when the scene is over, the fiance is left with a large bruise and several abrasions on her arm.

She calls the police and reports the abuse. The police arrest Phil, and take a statement from the fiance. Recalling the previous attack, she tells them that this is the second time Phil had assault-

ed her since they began living together a month earlier.

But somehow — possibly because she cannot face the ugliness of pursuing the charge, which, say the experts on abuse, is extremely common — for whatever reason, the fiance contacts the district attorney's office and leads them to believe that there isn't a probable case against Phil.

Now what?

We could have Phil's arrest appear on the front page of the campus paper when he runs for student body president. To be consistent with the literature on abuse, Phil must say that he deeply regrets the incident, that it was blown out of proportion. He also must offer an explanation that minimizes whatever he did that caused bruising and abrasions on the body of his fiancee, that he just "assisted his fiance to move and it left a bruise," or "I was simply trying to leave the apartment." (What did you actually do, Phil?)

Well, that could happen to anybody, the poor guy.

The literature on abuse and domestic violence also suggests that the victim will defend her attacker's behavior, even to the extent of taking some of the blame herself. To be faithful to known abuse patterns, we should have Phil's fiance write a letter to the campus paper. Her letter must speak in the authentic, classic voice of the victim of abuse. She has to say certain things in her letter:

She must stress that they have been together for several years, and that naturally, like any other couple, they have had their ups and downs. She must emphasize that they went through a series

of counseling sessions. Most of all, she must divert the blame from Phil. The voice of the abused woman accuses herself of complicity, confessing her crime of standing in a doorway and refusing to move although he asked her several times and she refused.

She absolutely must insist (say the experts on abuse) that the injury was NOT intentional.

And here's the clincher. She must not tell just what it was that he did to her. The voice of the victim of abuse is muffled by phrases like "we had an argument that resulted in Phil getting arrested for assault," the rationale being that hey, every couple has arguments.

Not like that, they don't. Normal couples stay together for decades, and have had arguments, oh God yes arguments, but none of those arguments mysteriously "result" in either party "getting arrested for assault." (What did you actually do, Phil?)

To be sure our movie is valid, we double-check with CARDV, read their publications "The Social Abuse Continuum" and "What can we do about domestic violence?" Then we re-read the action reported in the 2-26-98 and 2-27-98 issues of the *Barometer*. We are sobered to see that the actions and the words of the engaged couple are as if cut and pasted verbatim from the literature describing known patterns of abuse.

Judge for yourself. As I said, I don't know anything about it. (What did you actually do...?)

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

"The voice of the victim of abuse is muffled by phrases like 'we had an argument that resulted in Phil getting arrested for assault.'"



LETTERS

Eliminate different permits

To The Editor:

I really enjoyed reading Rio Roland's letter to the editor about the parking situation at OSU which appeared in *The Barometer* on March 4. Among other things, Roland suggested that parking services let students park wherever they want. This led me to ask the question, why can't we park wherever we want?

Of course, the faculty and staff at this university would vigorously defend this practice. Staff permits cost more than student permits (\$90 to \$65 annually), they would say. And they would be right. For a measly \$25 extra per year, staff can park in uncrowded parking lots where you can actually find a space! They also have the opportunity to actually park in the vicinity of some buildings! Hey, that's a pretty good deal! And of course, don't forget that they're also getting paid big bucks to be here.

And think of it this way: without students there is NO UNIVERSITY and there is NO STAFF! The very staff members who would continue to give students second-class services, including second-class parking, wouldn't even have jobs without us. Students are getting the shaft, people!

I suggest we do away with staff and student permits altogether and have just one permit—a staff/student permit where both staff and students (not just staff) can park anywhere on campus.

Can anyone tell me why such a solution isn't being implemented? I challenge anyone to try to justify this with a response to this letter.

Mike Vail

Freshman, pre-engineering

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Young actors ousted from best actor nominations

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — If the movie business is supposedly slanted toward youth, why is the average age of the nominees for this year's Academy Award for best actor nearly 55 years?

The numbers: Robert Duvall, 67; Jack Nicholson, 60; Dustin Hoffman, 60, and Peter Fonda, 59. Only Matt Damon, at 27, is anywhere near youthful.

What all this seems to mean is that more mature actors are getting the meatier roles, while the young stars are largely limited to action and special effects films, which play well to younger audiences but not necessarily to Academy voters.

Two-time Oscar winner Jack Nicholson, who has perfected his role as a scamp both on and off the screen, found a tailor-made role in James L. Brooks' comedy "As Good As It Gets." Never has he been so laughably loathsome than as Melvin Udall, a writer of romance novels and hater of Jews, blacks, gays and most of humanity. He also must deal with an obsessive-compulsive disorder.

He is redeemed by a waitress on whom he has a fixation, a next-door neighbor he has reviled and a tiny dog who wins his hard heart. Such is Nicholson's artistry that he makes the conversion believable.

The 70th Academy Awards are a reunion of sorts for Nicholson and Peter Fonda. In 1969, Nicholson scored his first Academy nomination as supporting actor in the landmark biker movie, "Easy Rider." Fonda produced the film and was nominated as co-writer.

In "Ulee's Gold," Peter Fonda appears as Ulysses Jackson, a taciturn Florida beekeeper trying to raise his imprisoned son's two daughters. Ulee must deal with violence when the son's fellow criminals threaten the family.

Fonda's triumph has been hailed as one of the several comebacks among the nominees, but he insists that he hasn't gone anywhere: "I haven't really disappeared. You just haven't gone to the art houses. I make 1.2 movies a year."

Nicholson appears the favorite for best actor, but Fonda has a good outside chance. If he succeeds, that will make a record for an Oscar-winning family: Peter, Jane and Henry.

"I carried my dad's watch in the movie for good luck," admitted Peter.

Two-time Oscar winner Dustin Hoffman ("Kramer vs. Kramer," 1979; "Rain Man," 1988) spoofed the Hollywood establishment with his all-too-accurate portrait of a film pro-

ducer in "Wag the Dog." Satires of Hollywood rarely succeed, but "Wag the Dog" also sends up the presidency and has profited by its uncanny resemblance to current affairs in Washington, D.C.

A perennial nominee, Hoffman once assailed the awards as "obscene, dirty and grotesque, no better than a beauty contest." But when he accepted his Oscar for "Rain Man," he remarked, "I'm very honored, and I thank the Academy for your support."

Throughout his 30-year film career, Hoffman has been notorious for his uncompromising dedication to his work. Once he came to blows with his "Tootsie" director, Sydney Pollack. He reportedly fashioned his "Wag the Dog" role after producer Robert Evans, for whom he worked in "Marathon Man."

Robert Duvall, who received an Oscar for his role as a country singer in "Tender Mercies" in 1983, says he's grateful for the critics' awards he has received for his role as the erring preacher Sonny Dewey in "The Apostle," mainly because it is his most personal film. After studios had rejected the script he wrote, he directed it himself and invested \$5 million of his own money. He sold the movie to October Films for \$6 million.

"This is wonderful, this is very nice," said Duvall after hearing of his nomination. "It has given me confidence as a director. I would like to do more."

Duvall and Billy Bob Thornton, who played a cameo in "The Apostle" (as Duvall did in "Sling Blade") are writing a script about country singer Merle Haggard.

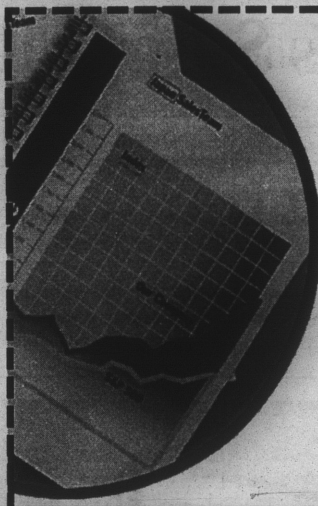
"Good Will Hunting" had its origins in a short story that young Matt Damon composed for a writing class at Harvard University in 1992. He showed it to Ben Affleck, his best friend since the third grade. Both aspiring actors, they collaborated on a movie script.

As their acting careers ascended, the two friends tried to market their script. Castle Rock Entertainment granted an option, then dropped it. Miramax Films took it on, with Gus Van Sant as director. Damon and Affleck starred, along with Robin Williams and Minnie Driver.

Damon was nominated for his role as Will Hunting, a troubled youth who can solve complex physics problems. Upon hearing the Academy news, Damon commented: "I am staggered just to have two nominations, one with my best friend and another in the company that I'm in. I can't even comprehend this. I feel like I've won just being nominated."

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SPORTS

Arbitrator rules Sprewell's punishment too harsh

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Choking the coach turned out to be a \$6.4 million crime for Latrell Sprewell.

An arbitrator gave him back his contract, spared him another \$17.3 million in lost salary and cut five months off his suspension Wednesday. Anything more, he ruled, would be unfair.

"I find that a penalty of 68 games [and \$6.4 million in lost salary] is commensurate with the severity of the misconduct, addresses the wrong done to the head coach, and conveys a message that violence in the NBA will be dealt with severely but always with due regard to

principles of fairness," arbitrator John Feerick wrote.

Sprewell remains a member of the Golden State Warriors, who will be obligated to pay him for the next two seasons unless they trade him.

The decision was a big defeat for the Warriors and a lesser setback for the league office, which issued the longest non-drug-related penalty in NBA history.

"We were shocked at this decision," Warriors owner Chris Cohan said.

"The arbitrator is a very charitable man, and he made a charitable

decision in respects to Mr. Sprewell in this decision," NBA commissioner David Stern said.

It wasn't a total victory for Sprewell, however, because he was hoping to return to the league this season.

Now, the choice of where to play is out of his hands and his future won't be known until the Warriors trade him — which they are expected to do this summer.

"The reinstatement is probably going to make two parties unhappy — Mr. Sprewell and Golden State," Stern said. "In fact, we have reason to believe Sprewell was looking forward to free agency."

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legally marry to obtain benefits. "Their inability to marry is based on a central part of their identity," he told the appeals court Tuesday.

The head of the Oregon Citizens Alliance, who has put several anti-gay rights initiative measures on the ballot, said the courts are overstepping their bounds.

"This should be a no-brainer to the appellate court," said OCA Chairman Lon Mabon. "This is obviously the jurisdiction of the Legislature."

He said society always has rewarded families for raising children "so why are we rewarding people for simply living together."

Mabon said the OCA continues working to collect signatures on a proposed initiative petition that would define a family as a married man and woman. It would forbid the state from recognizing homosexual marriages and ban extending benefits to unmarried people.

The group needs to collect 97,000 signatures by July to qualify the measure for the November ballot.

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million American citizens who have no voting representation in Congress. Puerto Ricans are U.S. citizens but cannot vote in presidential elections and pay no federal income tax.

"Do you cherish the principles of our democracy enough to dismantle 100 years of colonialism and extend the right of full self-determination to the U.S. citizens of Puerto Rico?" challenged Puerto Rico's non-voting Democratic member of Congress, Rep. Carlos Romero Barcelo, a former pro-statehood governor.

But the English-only provision sparked the most intense debate.

"To make English our official language," said Rep. Gene Green, D-Texas, "limits our nation." Others argued that the English-only amendment would impose requirements on Puerto Ricans that are not imposed on other citizens.

"We must encourage everyone to speak English, but we must not discriminate against those that speak other languages," said Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., saying Puerto Ricans enrich the country.

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., leader of efforts to adopt English as the national language, said in advance he would oppose the plebiscite bill even with the English-only amendment.

"This bill sets up a process by which the citizens of Puerto Rico are forced to vote until they vote for statehood," Solomon said. If commonwealth is retained, the bill says, votes on statehood would be held at least every 10 years after this year's plebiscite.

"If the citizens of Puerto Rico decide to seek statehood ... they should clearly understand the demands of assimilation," said Solomon, adding that language is "the No. 1 barrier to assimilation."

Rep. Virgil Goode, D-Va., said he feared a Spanish-speaking Puerto Rico would become like Quebec, where a French-speaking separatist movement thrives. Learning English should be imposed from the beginning, he said. "If you have it up front, everyone knowing it, it's better," Goode said.

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THURSDAY

Meetings
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30-10:00 pm, Women's Center. Anyone with a desire to stop drinking is welcome.

Asian Pacific American Student Union (APASU), 5:00-6:00 pm, MU 208. Please come help us plan Asian Heritage Month. **Crop Science Club,** 5:00 pm, Crops 122. We are putting together seed sets. Please come and help.

Order of Omega, 4:15 pm, Delta Delta Delta. Adopt-a-highway clean-up. Meet at Carpool.

Speakers
Environmental Science Association, 7:00 pm, MU 105. Speakers Eric Sanford, Zoology Dept. & Bill Lurch, Political Science Dept, will discuss the details of global warming and the results of the Dec

'98 conference in Kyoto, Japan. Questions/ audience participation encouraged.

Events

Luther House, 11:30-1:30 pm, 211 NW 23rd St. Homemade lunch for students, faculty and staff every Tuesday. Come and go as your schedule permits. Good food and conversation!

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United Campus Ministry, 5:30 pm, 101 NW 23rd, Westminster House. Stone Soup—a free meal for any in need. Served from 5:30-6:30 pm. Volunteers needed. Call Westminster House 753-2242.
OSU Department of Music, 12:00 noon, MU Lounge. 3 OSU choirs to perform.

FRIDAY

Speakers

Dept. of History/Horning Lectures, 3:00 pm, MU206. "Is a Crocodile a Work of Art? Seeing Objects in the early Modern Cabinet of Curiosities," by Prof. Paula Findlen, Stanford University.
Oregon State Toastmasters Club, 12:00-12:55 pm, OSU Crop Science Bldg., Rm 119. Jim Barbour as Toastmaster presents featured speakers Jennifer Gilden and Kim Nguyen. All attendees speak in evaluations or "Table Topics" short speeches.

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SPORTS

Beavers limp and cough to finish line

Despite injuries, Wave looks to break their losing streak in final home games

By DAVID EASTMAN

of The Daily Barometer

"Is there a doctor in the house?"

This is the unenviable question Judy Spoelstra and the women's basketball team have been asking all too often over the last few weeks.

Mired in a 12-game losing streak, the team's fortunes have gone from bad to worse.

OSU BASKETBALL	
Women's	
TONIGHT: vs. Cal (6-20, 2-14) in Gill Coliseum.	
WHEN: tipoff 7 p.m.	
SATURDAY: vs. Stanford (19-5, 15-1); tipoff 7 p.m. in Gill Coliseum.	

Jennifer Busen is a case in point. The senior guard was coming on strong in the second half of Pacific-10 conference play, until bronchitis struck a few weeks back. She finally fought it off and was looking forward to being healthy again for the Oregon game.

But it was not meant to be, for Busen broke her nose at practice last Monday and missed the contest against the Ducks.

Her disappointment was understandable, but she still held out hope of finishing her career strong. Wednesday's practice may have put that in jeopardy.

Spoelstra reported that Busen had "tweaked her knee" and listed the guard as "tentative" for tonight's game against the California Golden Bears.

The misfortune was contagious, for forward Tanesha Wade also injured her knee and is questionable for tonight. The Beavers' other junior forward, Lei Salea, will start, despite suffering from bronchitis.

Thus, in a worst case scenario, OSU (6-19, 1-15 in the Pac-10) could be confronting the Bears with only two healthy post players, Sissel Pierce and Kris Walsh.

"When it rains, it pours," said Beaver coach Judy Spoelstra. This is particularly bad news for a club trying to claw its way out of the Pac-10 cellar and facing the only team it has a chance of catching.

The Bears (6-20, 2-14) just broke a 13-game losing streak with a win over Arizona State and lead the Beavers by one game in the Pac-10 standings. Their only other conference victory was a 77-64 triumph over the Beavers back on Jan. 4.

Spoelstra thinks California is a much-improved team that will pose a formidable challenge.

"They run the floor very well, and they're quick on the perimeter."

— JUDY SPOELSTRA, COACH

"They run the floor very well, and they're quick on the perimeter," Spoelstra said. "We're definitely going to need some good senior play, some great senior leadership Thursday night."

The task Saturday night only gets tougher, when the conference-leading Stanford Cardinal come calling at Gill Coliseum.

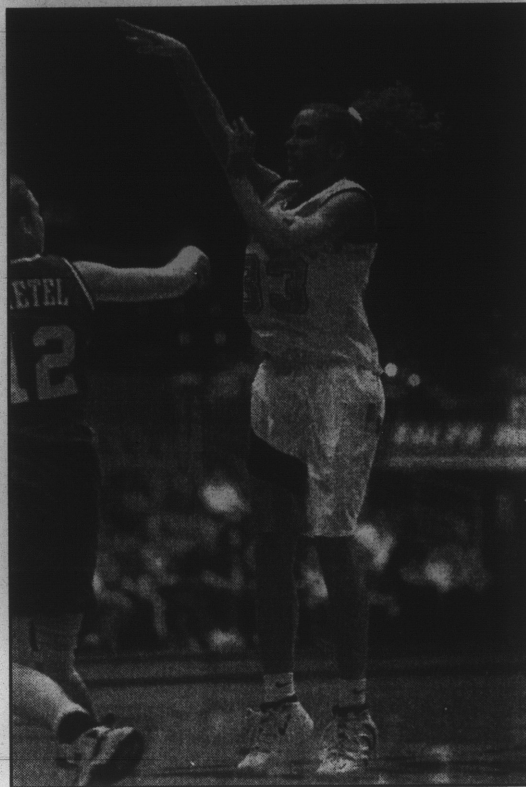
The Cardinal (19-5, 15-1) have swept aside any early season doubt about their continued supremacy in the Pac-10. Led by Kristin Folk and Olympia Scott, they have won 13 games in a row, including a 108-90 demolition of No. 7 Arizona in their last contest.

Spoelstra is aware of the challenge but expects her team to make a respectable showing.

"I have every reason to think that we will play well," she commented. "The better the opponent, the better we play."

The Beavers hope to draw a good crowd Saturday night due to the quality of the opposition.

"It's a good opportunity for people to come out and take a look at Stanford, the best team in the conference, and the best team in the West," according to Spoelstra.



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Senior Jennifer Busen, seen here in previous action, is questionable for tonight's game against the University of California. Busen, a strong point in the Beaver line-up, has struggled with injuries throughout the season.

Saturday night will also mark the final game in the careers of Beaver seniors Jennifer Busen, Monica Watts, Nicole McAllister, and Kris Walsh.

Oregon State faces a confident Cal, hopes for win

The young and ever improving Cal team ready for Beavers

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Oregon State's men's basketball team will have two more chances to salvage a victory.

California will host the Beavers tonight at 7:35 p.m. in the New Arena in Oakland.

Despite playing tough opponents, the Beavers (12-16 overall, 2-14 Pac-10) are hoping to snap a six-game losing streak, and a four-game conference losing skid. They have lost their last three games by a total of 10 points, and dropped two of them in the final seconds.

The Golden Bears (11-14, 7-9) have taken five in the row from the Beavers on the court, but had to forfeit the two wins in the 1995-96 season due to an ineligible player.

Cal, much like the Beavers, have been using this season to gain experience and improve with each game. The Bears have also played tough teams, and nearly pulled off upsets against four ranked conference teams. UCLA edged out Cal both times this season, 74-73 in January, and 64-61 earlier this month. Stanford took a game in Oakland by two points, and Arizona pulled out a

76-73 decision in Tucson. Cal also went to overtime with Washington, losing 86-84.

They are 0-7 in games decided by three points or less. The team lost seven players from its 1997 NCAA Sweet 16 team, and spent the beginning of the season fitting the pieces together. As of late, the Bears have seemed to hit their stride and are playing competitively in the Pac-10.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Over Cal's last three victories they have held opponents to 57 points and 34 percent shooting. Defense was the key in Oregon State's Jan. 5 loss to Cal at Gill Coliseum. Cal went on a 28-2 run in the first half in that game, and the Beavers could never recover.

The Bears also shot the lights out, 62 percent from the field, and the Beavers don't plan on having to defend a performance like that.

To shut down their shooting, Oregon State will have to stop the guard combination of Geno Carlisle and Thomas Kilgore. Carlisle averages 18.1 points, and Kilgore puts in 13.1 points a game.

Carlisle, however, has troubles shooting at home. He hits only 35.5 percent of his shots at the New Arena, and his scoring average drops to 14 points. The junior transfer from Northwestern scored 28 points on 10-14 shooting in his first match with Oregon State.

Kilgore, a transfer from Central Michigan, scored nine-straight points at one point against the Beavers in their first meeting, and

finished the game with 13 points on 5-6 shooting.

Freshman Sean Lampley has been hot as of late. Over his last nine starts, the 6 feet 11 inch forward has averaged 12.0 points and 7.8 rebounds a game.

One key for the Beavers could be rebounding, where, despite having three players taller than 6 feet 10 inches, the Bears have been beaten throughout the season. Oregon State has been strong on the boards this season, out-rebounding opponents by an average of two a game.

Corey Benjamin will likely miss both games this weekend with an abdominal strain.

IM Update

Wrestling Tournament

The Intramural Wrestling Tournament begins this Friday, March 6, at 4 p.m. in the Women's Building Gymnasium. Finals are on Saturday, March 7 from 10 a.m. to 12.

Entry Fee and Registration

Entries will be taken during Weigh-ins from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Friday at Langton Hall Locker Room. The cost for the tournament is free.

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