

The Daily Barometer

A Student Publication

Inside:

- 1 DPD's silent death appropriate.
- 2 Rubberneck to perform at Peacock tonight.
- 3 Men's basketball wraps up recruiting.

Weather:

Slightly cloudy with chance of afternoon showers.
High near 65, lows in the mid 40s.

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

WEDNESDAY

May 20, 1998

Vol. CI No. 135

Zero Awards highlight lack of diversity in faculty

By ANDREW McCORD
of The Daily Barometer

Yesterday on the steps of the Memorial Union, the Zero Awards presentation took place. Presented by the Oregon Students of Color Coalition (OSCC), the Zero Awards recognized and displayed the departments that have successfully recruited zero full-time faculty members of color.

Mainly, the focus of the Zero Awards is to increase awareness regarding the lack of representation of people of color in departments and to encourage the entire campus community to participate in addressing this problem. Currently, there are 21 departments with zero full-time faculty of color and only five departments with five or more full-time faculty of color. "We would like to raise the

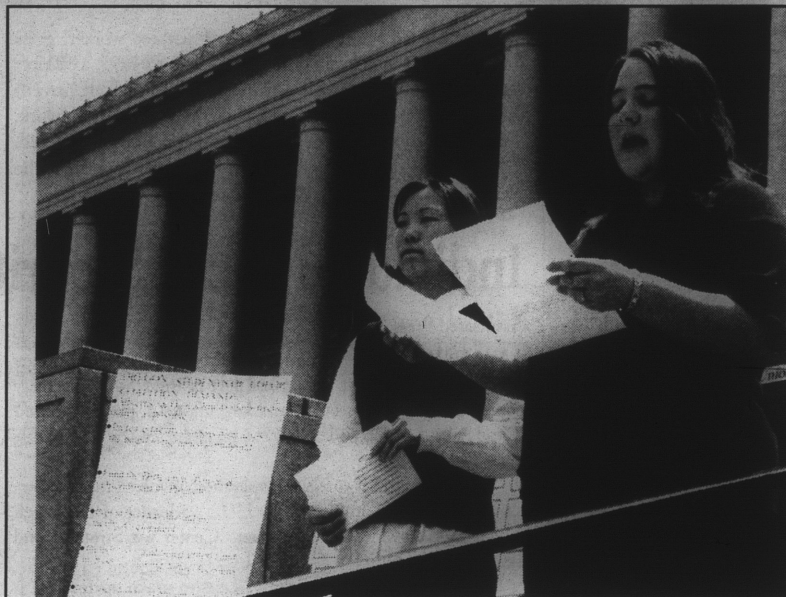
"I'm not trying to say that the university and its departments have failed. I'm saying they could do better."

— MIKE CAUDLE, ASOSU PRESIDENT

"The point of the Zero Awards is to encourage the faculty and administration to discuss this issue of diversity and faculty," said Saji Prellis, co-chair of OSCC. "The university has embraced diversity as one of its main points because it helps students grow. It reflects more of what a greater society is all about."

awareness and importance of diversity in faculty," said Shannon Butler, ASOSU multi-cultural affairs task force director. "Our intention is to show that students do care."

However, while the Zero Awards may, to some, seem rather aggressive, they are by no means a way for the OSCC to degrade specific departments



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Jenny Lee, president of the Asian Pacific American Student Union, and Shannon Butler, ASOSU multi-cultural affairs task force director, speak at the "Zero Awards" yesterday afternoon on the steps of the Memorial Union.

that lack full-time faculty of color.

"This is in no way, shape or form intended to slander departments," Prellis said. "Just

like we benefit from a diverse student body, we benefit from a diverse faculty. We need to realize that it's not just Euro-American men in classes."

Along with the awards, OSCC brought forth a list of demands that they presented to

See ZERO, page 6

Dixon Recreation Center begins final phase of renovations

By COLLIN ENGLISH
of the Daily Barometer

New air conditioning? Heat pumps? State-of-the-art weight training equipment? The staff at the Dixon Recreation Center was buzzing around excitedly yesterday morning along with crews of movers and crane operators.

Blocking the west entrance, an eight-wheeled mobile crane lowered its outriggers to the ground as its crew prepared the load-block to lift two new air conditioning units onto Dixon's roof. Beside it, another crew wheeled brand new weight training equipment from the back of a semi-trailer. As the last phase in the building's renovation moves toward completion, the beginning of the first phase to upgrade the weight machines is getting under way.

Soon, the iron grating that separates the upstairs conditioning rooms from the entry halls will be replaced with glass, which will completely enclose the room. The new air conditioning units being installed yesterday will be set to control the temperature for the upstairs conditioning room as well as the free-weight and conditioning rooms downstairs.

"They've been carefully engineered for our facility," said Dennis Munroe, assistant director of Recreation Sports. Given the number of students that Dixon expects to use the facility and the strength of the new air conditioners/heat pumps, the environment at Dixon will soon be "very comfortable," said Munroe. He expects this, the last phase of renovations that began last summer, to be completed in early June. Changes in the downstairs conditioning room will take longer.

"Our intent over the next two years is to liquidate all the old [Universal equipment] and replace it with the new (state-of-the-art Cybex Galileo equipment)," Munroe said.

This shift from the chrome-plated Universal equipment to Cybex comes for several reasons, the biggest being that, "Universal has gone out of business and can no longer service our needs," said Beth Hawk, Dixon's fitness coordinator.

Athletic trainer Eric Sauers explains that the new equipment "fits all user sizes," unlike the older equipment which was made with "large-frame men" in mind. He adds that that the Cybex equipment provides "options for injury rehabilitation. Now we can do that in here."

With money coming from Dixon's reserve account, Hawk says that purchasing new equipment, "wasn't an overnight decision. We worked on it for about nine months."

The choice of equipment was made after a small committee

See DIXON, page 6

Unofficial Benton County primary election results

Registered voters

Total: 15,859
Republican: 5,608
Democrat: 6,359
Nonpartisan: 3,892

Ballots cast

Total: 2,285
Republican: 814
Democratic: 1,284
Nonpartisan: 187

U.S. Senator

Valentine Christian: 53
John Michael Fitzpatrick: 178
John Lim: 396

U.S. Representative — 4th Congressional

Steve J. Webb: 30
Michael R. Cloonan: 16

U.S. Representative — 5th Congressional

Marilyn Shannon: 547
State of Oregon Governor
Jeffrey Brady: 114
Walter Huss: 108

Bill Sizemore: 253
Bill Spidal: 96

State Senator — 18th District

Win Eaton: 633

State Representative — 34th District

Lane Shetterly: 68

Benton County Commissioner — Position 1

Douglas C. Sweetland: 630

U.S. Senator

Ron Wyden: 1,195
John Sweeney: 46

U.S. Representative — 4th Congressional

Peter A. Defazio: 70

U.S. Representative — 5th Congressional

Darlene Hooley: 1,091

State of Oregon Governor

Paul Damian Wells: 25

Dave Foley: 27

John Kitzhaber: 1,211

State Senator — 18th District

Cliff Trow: 1,160

State Representative — 34th District

David Sherman: 74

State Representative — 35th District

Barbara Ross: 1,058

Benton County — Commissioner

Position 1

Linda Modrell: 512

Annabelle Jaramillo: 546

George C. Grosch: 121

Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor and Industries

Jack Roberts: 1,150

Mike Fahey: 659

State of Oregon — Superintendent of Public Instruction

John Pershall: 13

Berna O'Ree-Rogers Plummer: 26

Alan Demeure: 25

Rob Adams: 59

Michael Jeffrey Verhulst: 11

Jack B. Bray: 89

Stan Bunn: 421

Margaret Carter: 515

Vern Cook: 148

Wayne L. Fanno: 120

Sam Oakland: 19

Jim Howard: 47

Mike Humphreys: 32

Carol Simila-Dickinson: 64

Spencer Schock: 61

Colin Karr-Morse: 80

Judge of the Supreme Court

Position 7

James Rice: 212

William Riggs: 631

Jim Westwood: 385

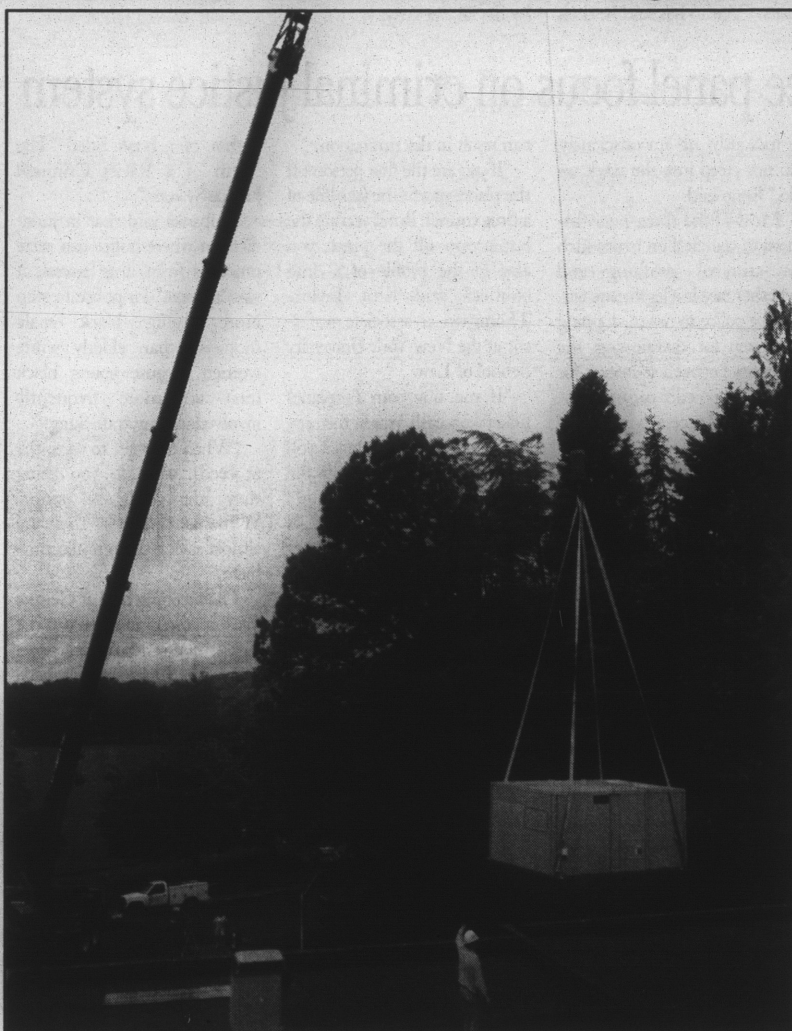
Victor Hoffer: 80

Bob Tiernan: 406

Judge of the Court of Appeals

Position 6

See RESULTS, page 6



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Entering the final stage of construction, Dixon Recreation Center added two new air conditioning units to the facility in order to climatize what can otherwise be a sweltering workout environment. The units were hoisted onto the roof by a giant crane Tuesday morning.

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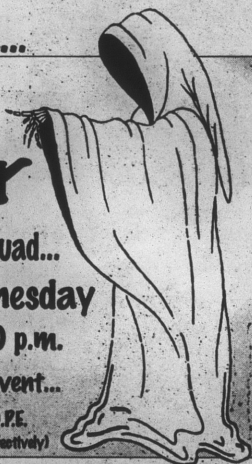
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NATIONAL NEWS

New diseases raise ranks of disabled workers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Increasing accidents, alcohol and drug abuse and other occupational diseases, like stress, are causing surging claims for costly disability payments by workers in industrialized nations, the International Labor Organization says.

Concerned governments, private companies and labor unions are seeking ways to get recipients of these payments back to work so they can save money, the organization said in a report issued Tuesday.

In the United States, the number of disabled workers grew from 4 million to 6.3 million between 1985 to 1995, a 59 percent increase, the ILO said. Less than one half of one percent of those workers ever leave the disability rolls to return to work.

Similar increases were reported in other countries surveyed. They included Canada, Britain, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Sweden and New Zealand.

"Everyone is shocked by the numbers in our report and the need for action," said ILO official Gabriele Stoikov. "We must find ways to keep disabled people who can and want to work in the labor force so they remain taxpayers and don't become tax consumers."

She said disability should not be allowed to become a substitute for retirement.

Besides an increasing number of industrial and transportation accidents that cause disability, the report says diseases such as HIV/AIDS are responsible for the growing number of cases.

There are also new invisible causes such as heart conditions, diabetes, chronic pain and repetitive strain injury.

The survey will be presented at a two-day international symposium on job retention and return to work strategies for workers with disabilities that starts Wednesday in Washington. It is sponsored by the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities, the U.S. Social Security Administration and the ILO.

Individual Social Security investments proposed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans could save more money tax-free for retirement and invest part of their Social Security contributions in the stock market under a plan proposed Tuesday by a group of lawmakers, business leaders and scholars.

"The goal of this is to have people more involved in their own savings," said Sen. John Breaux, D-La., a leader of the panel, which was convened by the private Center for Strategic and International Studies.

The detailed plan recommends steps to make up for a cash shortfall expected when 77 million baby boomers become eligible for Social Security benefits, including a gradual increase in the retirement age to 70.

Saying the proposal also would mean more individual risk in planning for old age, a liberal academic group denounced the plan as "rigged" by Wall Street and big business against working-class Americans.

"It discriminates against people who don't have lives that are comfortable enough so that they can even get to age 70 and retire," said Theresa Caldwell, a spokeswoman for the Institute for Public Accuracy.

President Clinton and Republican leaders in Congress have said they would like to overhaul the nation's retirement system. The GOP would like to see Social Security contributions go into new privately controlled accounts. Clinton has said he does

not rule that out, but has some concerns.

"I'm convinced our plan ... provides a solid middle ground where I see the congressional debate going," said Breaux.

Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., and Reps. Jim Kolbe R-Ariz., and Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, also helped lead the project.

Among the other 20 participants were the chairman of Wall Street investment firm Paine Webber Group Inc., Donald B. Marron; IBM vice president Josephine Tsao; and Tupperware Corp. chief executive Warren Batts.

The group's plan would shift into individually controlled personal accounts two percentage points of the 12.4 percent tax on wages that is split between workers and their employers. For example, a \$50,000-a-year worker now pays \$3,100 Social Security tax each year; that is matched by the employer. Under the proposal \$1,000 of that could be invested outside Social Security.

Workers could choose whether to put that money into more- or less-risky investment plans, such as corporate stocks or U.S. Treasury bonds. On top of the required 2 percent payroll contribution, they could choose to add up to another \$2,000, tax-exempt, to their accounts each year.

Under the plan, everyone would still be guaranteed a Social Security check in addition to a private account. That check would ensure no one who puts in 40 years of work retires below the federal poverty level — something not currently promised by Social Security.

President's race panel focus on criminal justice system

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Blacks account for less than half of violent crime arrests, but for 60 percent of prison admissions. Black motorists are searched four times more often than white drivers by Maryland state troopers. Two-thirds of blacks say police racism is common across the country, and a majority of whites agree.

Such disparities were the focus Tuesday of the Advisory Board to the President's Initiative on Race, where Attorney General Janet Reno addressed a panel of academics and law enforcement officials seeking ways to make law enforcement more colorblind.

"We must ensure that stereotypes and prejudice, whether

consciously or unconsciously, do not creep into the work we do," Reno said.

Most of the three-hour discussion centered on issues such as criminal profiling and whether race is a legitimate factor for police to use in stopping a citizen for questioning, the disparity between sentences for crack and powder cocaine convictions and access to good legal counsel.

Randall Kennedy, a Harvard Law School professor, said that all too often, the minority status of a citizen is read by law enforcement officials as a "negative signal" and identifies a person as prone to criminality.

Courts have said that race can be used as a factor in determining whether a suspect should be questioned, but several panelists suggested that

can result in discrimination.

"If you are the first person off the plane, you fit the (pro)file of a drug courier. But if you are the last person off the plane, you also fit the profile of a drug courier," said Kim Taylor-Thompson, an associate professor at the New York University School of Law.

"If you buy your (airplane) ticket with cash, you fit the profile of a drug courier, but if you use a credit card, you also fit the profile. It makes no sense."

Michael F. Yamamoto, a Los Angeles lawyer and former criminal defense attorney for Los Angeles County, asserted that "using race as part of a profile is racist."

The sole defense of profiling came from Florida International University Professor William Wilbanks,

author of a book titled "The Myth of a Racist Criminal Justice System."

Wilbanks said that in jurisdictions where police can seize proceeds from drug arrests, it was "rational" for police to stop more young black male motorists than elderly white women because young black men are more frequently involved in drug trafficking.

"When they get to seize the proceeds, who do you think they are going to stop?" Wilbanks asked. "You are almost asking them to discriminate."

The meeting, held at George Washington University, was the eighth in a series of race panel gatherings. One more is scheduled before the group writes its final report for President Clinton late this year.

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REGIONAL NEWS

Dozens offer to adopt newborn buried near trail

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Doctors found dirt in his eyes and mouth but didn't find drugs in his system, leading officials to believe a frightened teen-ager — not a drug-crazed criminal — buried a newborn boy in leaves and grass next to a hiking trail.

Sheriff's deputies used bloodhounds to track whoever wrapped the boy in a dirty blue blanket and buried him Saturday night. They've narrowed their search to a middle-class residential area, said Detective Kevin Elliott of the Altadena station.

"We're pounding the pavement and pounding on doors," Elliott said. "We're down to a half-mile area and we're narrowing it. I think it will lead us to the place where the baby was actually born. But that may not lead us to the mother."

Baby Christian, as the nurses at Huntington Memorial Hospital call him, was upgraded from critical to serious condition Monday.

The newborn was six hours old and hypothermic when an Altadena woman jogging with her dogs found him under leaves and dirt next to a trail in the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains about 20 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

The child's tiny legs stuck out of the leaves and the baby reached for the woman's wrist as she cleared away the dirt.

Dozens of people have offered to adopt the boy, said hospital spokeswoman Toni Miller. About 20 people have called to offer money for his care, while others have dropped packages of baby

clothes and blankets at the hospital.

"It's a mother thing," said Eloisa Smith-Hill of Altadena, as she handed hospital officials a bag filled with fleece and bunting for a baby she has never met.

"When I saw the news I thought, 'My God, he's so sweet, he's going to need clothing,'" Mrs. Smith-Hill said. So she went shopping for the baby on her lunch break.

Amy Wong-Martinez, supervisor at the Department of Children and Family Services, adoption division, said her office has been inundated with calls about the abandoned baby. Many people asked about adopting the child, while others simply wanted to share how upset they were over Christian's story.

Should the boy be put up for adoption, the department will look to a pool of families on a waiting list who already have been approved, instead of offering the child to the people who have called, Mrs. Wong-Martinez said.

Under California law, the court does not have to return a child to a parent if the child was willfully abandoned, she said.

"In this case, if the mother is found, we'll likely ask the court not to require reunification because of the severity of the case," Mrs. Wong-Martinez said.

The seven-pound, 11-ounce boy had a body temperature of about 80 degrees when Azita Milanian of Altadena and her three black Labradors found him at about 8 p.m. after running a loop on a foothill trail.

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- Questions call Tony Ngo at: 753-1920

Indonesian Students Association

Presents:

Indonesian Reflection Day

- Moment of Silence for the Crisis
- Statement and Commitment
- Indonesian Food

MU Quad

Friday May 22, 1998

10:00am - 2:00pm

Father keeps vigil over badly beaten son

Associated Press

PORTLAND — Sitting beside his son's hospital bed, Van Tran looks at the badly battered boy and the memories come flooding back.

One son, age 2, died in his arms in Vietnam shortly after the war. Because he was not a communist, Tran could not get proper medical care for the ill child. He shudders at the thought of losing another.

Now his youngest child, 18-year-old Vu, lay unconscious in Portland's Legacy Emanuel Hospital and Health Center. Doctors could not say whether he will survive.

"His body looked like his brother's did," Tran said. "I

cried and cried and cried."

About 10 days ago, Vu emerged from a coma, surviving a baseball-bat beating April 13 outside Benson Polytechnic High School.

Now he is breathing on his own but has severe brain damage, and nobody knows what his life will be like.

Police said Vu Tran was struck in the head at least four times because of a feud between two groups of youths with Asian gang ties. Vu's father is adamant that his son is not a gangster.

A grand jury last month indicted Benson student Tuan Thanh Tran, 15, of North Portland, and Clackamas High

School student David Van Nguyen, 18, of Clackamas, on charges of attempted murder, first-degree assault and second-degree assault.

Vu's father stays by his son's bedside, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week, though he can't communicate with him. If Vu wiggles his toes or clasps his doctor's hand on command, there is joy.

"There's been very slight improvement," said Claudia Brown, a spokeswoman for Legacy Emanuel. "He's severely brain-damaged. I think it's safe to say that if there's a recovery, it's going to be very slow."

How one teen-ager could

cause such damage to another continues to stagger the Tran family. The fact that the two accused are also Vietnamese is even more disheartening to them.

"It's disturbing because it's like we're trying to kill our own kind," said Tony Tran, 29, Vu's older brother.

"Even when my son fell to the ground, this boy still tried to hit him more and more," Vinh Tran said. "That person doesn't have any heart."

Since the beating, school police have hired an Asian campus security monitor for Benson to try to head off future violence. The new monitor speaks Vietnamese.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

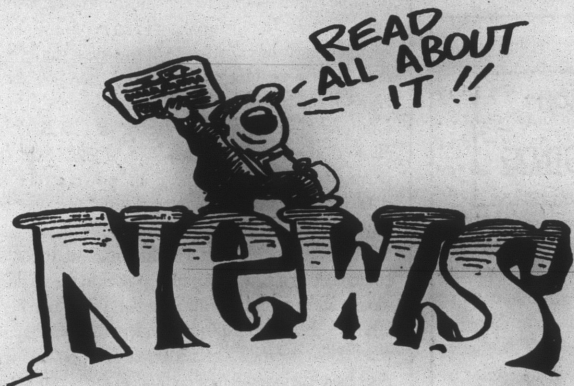
Harold Littlebird to perform

Today at 12:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Lounge, the ethnic studies department, the Indian Education Office and the anthropology department will be sponsoring "Songs and Stories from the Pueblos," performed by Harold Littlebird. He is a graphic artist, potter, poet, storyteller and singer from the Laguna and Santo Domingo Pueblos in New Mexico. He is also one of the

artists featured in the Northwest Indian Art Fair in Portland this weekend.

Third annual Vendor Fair

Today the third annual Vendor Fair in LaSells Stewart Center will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be 67 vendors residing in 76 booths displaying a wide variety of materials commonly purchased by OSU Departments.



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OSU HOST PROGRAM

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OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

The Daily Barometer Forum

A PLACE FOR DISCUSSION

EDITORIALS • LETTERS • OPINIONS

DPD's silent death is fitting

■ *Student and faculty silence on the funding cut to Difference, Power and Discrimination demonstrates that the program is unnecessary and unworthy of support*

It is a very good thing that reality is starting to set in with funding at OSU and the Difference, Power and Discrimination (DPD) program. "If the orders of the chiefs are met with silence by those free to oppose them, the consent of the people should be inferred from their silence" (Paraphrase of Jean-Jacques Rousseau, The Social Contract). The silence of the OSU faculty and students affirms the notion that the DPD program is largely without merit as a program. Discriminating against the program in no way states or implies that OSU faculty and students dislike equal rights, equal treatment or seek to exert power over a minority group. The silence concerning this program may exist because the only way it CAN exist is to (1) be institutionally backed and (2) be made mandatory. Was it shoved down everyone's throats from the start?

Occasionally at OSU we run into these situations where some cannot help getting angry at how the rest of us will not support learning about the "-isms," such as racism, sexism, classism, etc. Of course, they leave out the worst "-ism" of all, which is "criticism." I am guilty! This is where the rest of us are linked to the "dominant culture" through our "silence, moral failing and ignorance." We are all ignorant because we put each minority on the

"losing end of the constructed and institutionalized power imbalance." You might look closely at the "constructed" language put forth to make you feel both guilty and ashamed. Maybe the silence is because no one really wants to be rude. No one really believes in the "dominant culture" theory or that DPD represents a significant path to take any longer. The program got \$100,000. Frankly, I have never once heard any particular group or individuals lend great support to the program. The silence must be "discrimination fatigue," which comes from having been preached to long enough on this subject on this campus.

Where does it say that we "must" educate all of the students at OSU about institutionalized power and privilege? Maybe the silence is due to the fact that no one cares that much about the program. Maybe it simply lacks the merit or the ability to generate much enthusiasm. I feel pretty safe in saying that most of us do not see ourselves at the winning end of the "constructed and institutionalized power imbalance."

I do not feel that the Office of the Provost is irresponsible,

“Where does it say that we “must” educate all of the students at OSU about institutionalized power and privilege? Maybe the silence is due to the fact that no one cares that much about the program.”

— ROBIN ROSE,
PROFESSOR IN THE COLLEGE OF FORESTRY

hypocritical and immoral for not funding this program. They can be accused of making too much money and not fighting hard enough for faculty salaries, but I'd hardly call them immoral. We as a university are out of money because one vice-president made some really bad mistakes. We cannot afford programs that get the silent treatment. If anything, we are an overly deferential university faculty not wanting to "just say, NO." Things die by silence. How can anyone support a program that expresses its true feelings by suggesting the rest of us are part of a "dominant culture" purposely constructed to institutionalize power? It is no wonder programs like this are under withering fire all over this country.

It is easy to understand the hurt feelings over the demise of this program. Maybe the administration will feel guilty and throw in some money. Somehow, though, it would seem smarter to use any free \$100,000 that we have to support scholarships for competent, financially disadvantaged Oregonians. The library needs money. Distance education needs money. The College of Science needs money. Who doesn't need money? For that matter, are not most of us in some way part of some sort of "minority?"

The biggest failure of the op-ed piece is that it is just so negative. DPD is likely a negative program. It is easy to be silent when a program like DPD appears to be pushing a belief system. DPD might best be looked upon as an experiment that did not work and move forward with something that comes across as positive and uplifting. It still amazes me that the program defenders seldom use the word tolerance and cohesion. It would be interesting to find out how the students really feel about this program ... somehow I think the administration knows how the students feel about it. Everyone is pretty silent.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Robin Rose, professor in the College of Forestry.

India is a nuclear power, like it or not

■ *Placing economic sanctions on India will only make an already dangerous situation more volatile*

Last week, India exploded five nuclear bombs underground. India also stated that the blasts were wholly contained and that no radioactive emissions reached the atmosphere. India has said that it has had the capability to do so since the 1970s, but that it chose to explode them now in order to glean what they considered to be vital data they could obtain no other way. They say that they needed the data in order to be able to use computer models of tests instead of actual nuclear tests.

India is not a member of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Pact, nor is it a member of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, therefore they have not done anything legally wrong. However, as the United States was taken by surprise due to insufficient intelligence gathering by the CIA (what's new?) and the NSA, who runs the spy satellite network, the U.S. has asked that India stop these tests and sign both documents.

SEVERN ANDERSON

President Clinton — in Germany to observe Allied Airlift Day in Berlin — condemned the acts for their possible destabilizing effects in the Indian sub-continent and the fact that it may start an Asian arms race involving not only India, but Pakistan, China (India's northern neighbor) and North Korea. President Clinton also invoked placing economic sanctions against India, and there could be further actions taken that could have an effect not only on India's economic status, but upon the U.S. economic situation as well.

The United States is India's largest trading partner, and many large U.S. firms do big business in India.

Pakistan shares India's border to the west, and these two nations have fought three border wars since the 1950s. Pakistan's prime minister vowed that these tests would not go unanswered, and that Pakistan could also explode underground nuclear bombs within a week or two if it decided to do so. President Clinton has urged that Pakistan — which also has not signed any treaties limiting nuclear test explosions and says it will not sign any documents to that effect until India does so — not follow in India's footsteps, and that economic sanctions will also be imposed upon them if they choose to follow that course.

On a diplomatic level, the U.S. and several other countries, such as Australia, have recalled their ambassadors to their respective countries for "consultation." This is often considered to be a sort of diplomatic slap in the face and a sign that the said country does not consider them worthy of or capable of having further diplomatic relations due to such a break in relations.

Now for my analysis of events. I believe that economic sanctions are the wrong approach in this situation due to the possible repercussions to the already unsteady financial situation in Asia. In our present global economy, it could be the switch that brings down one of the most stable economies in Asia right now. Not only that, but there are also legitimate issues India has brought up concerning the structure of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, or C.T.B.T., and how it allowed those nations that had already exploded nuclear weapons to monopolize the global power structure; since test data was not shared there was only one way for them to obtain that data.

This is more than just a sticky situation. It could herald the emergence of a new Asian superpower in the second most populous nation in the world, right behind its northern neighbor, China. I also can't help but wonder what will happen 20 or 30 years down the road when resource and population pressures in Asia have the potential of coming to the boiling point. I believe that the U.S. should not approach this from the typical stance the State Department uses in making threats of cutting off aid, financial resources and diplomatic relations because it can only exacerbate the situation. Who in their right mind pisses off somebody with nukes?

The way to solve this situation is to encourage India and any further states found to possess nuclear capabilities to sign the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty and Nuclear Non-Proliferation Pact so that so-called "rogue nations" will not have access to further weapons technologies that could cause more instability in tinderboxes like the Middle-East.

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

THE DAILY Barometer

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Rubberneck will promote their latest CD, "El Niño," tonight at the Peacock.

Rubberneck plays the Peacock tonight

By JENNIFER NELSON
of The Daily Barometer

Rubberneck is back and badder than ever, thanks to the long-awaited release of their third album "El Niño."

In the first two weeks of its release, "El Niño" sold over

2,000 copies, sending Rubberneck to the top of the Northwest top-selling bands chart.

A perfect example of Rubberneck's signature Latin-urban-funk sound, "El Niño" presents the listener with a musical wonderland—provid-

ing them with everything from funky dance beats to slower jazz tunes.

Hailing from Portland, Ore., Rubberneck is driven by brothers Ricardo and Pablo Ojeda. Since the band formed in 1992, they have established themselves as one of the area's top bands.

Currently, Rubberneck is touring and promoting "El Niño."

Rubberneck will be performing tonight at the Peacock, located at 125 S.W. Second Street. The show will begin at 9:30 p.m. and the cover charge is \$5.

'Deep Impact' makes a dent in the upcoming summer line-up

By KEVIN STOLLER
of The Daily Barometer

Ripping through the cultural firmament in the icy exhaust of a killer comet, the summer movie season has arrived. A week and a half ago, "Deep Impact" got a jump on the competition, and America was ready. New York's first razing of the year churned up a dusty cloud amounting to over \$70 million in its first weekend.

As the millennium nears, Hollywood has decided to prepare the world by launching wave after wave of cataclysmic disasters. Aliens and volcanoes don't stir your sauce? Icebergs not your cup of tea? Well why don't you try *this* on for size! And apparently audiences the world over can't get enough of this stuff. The flavor of the day is doom. I mean, look at all the cultists, the sex scandals and the resurrections of Vanilla Ice and New Kids on the Block. El Niño anyone? Something clearly is going on, and its meaning is clear: the world's going to hell in a handbasket. After all, everyone remembers what happened at the last millennium... right?

Ahem. Movie review, "Deep Impact," take two:

The story takes off like a rocket. Starry-eyed high school astronomer Leo Biederman (Elijah Wood) notices something strange in the night sky. A photo is shipped off to a real astronomer who discovers that it's a massive chunk of ice and filth (about half the size of Manhattan) headed on a collision course for our blue planet. In an absurd sequence, this poor sap can't make his e-mail or phones work, and then, before he can get the word out, BOOM! He's dead in a fiery car wreck.

Time passes. Young MSNBC journalist Jenny Lerner (Tea Leoni) thinks she has a scoop on a White House sex scandal involving the Secretary of the Treasury and a woman named Ellie. Pretty soon she's getting swarmed by secret service types and brought to meet the President of the United States of America

(Morgan Freeman). She's stumbled onto something big. It's not Ellie, it's E.L.E., which means Extinction Level Event. Gadzooks!

The cosmic hailstorm is made public, and Jenny is made America's leading anchor for her good fortune. The president sends some astronaut all-stars up to nuke the thing in a nuclear-powered spaceship. (Nukes also, apparently, generate monsters like Godzilla. There are always trade-offs, I guess.)

They fail, succeeding only in splitting the thing into a big chunk and a little chunk.

Back-up plan is to shoot off a whole bunch of missiles. In case that doesn't work, about one million Americans, some "superior" folks pre-selected and the rest chosen by lottery, are packed into caves to wait out

the ensuing destruction of all life on earth after the comet hits. I won't give away the ending.

This all makes for some pretty unusual Hollywood fare. Director Mimi Leder ("The Peacemaker") uses the shadow of death to focus on personal relationships between the characters. The few big special effects scenes are impressive but brief. Overall, there is almost no action or violence, and anyone looking to see some skin will be completely disappointed. This is, at least, a refreshing intent.

Results, though, are mixed. Tea Leoni is terrible and wooden. Morgan Freeman makes for an excellent troubled president. The kiddie love between Elijah Wood and another moony youngster is sort of silly, but the family relationships of these kids are good. Our heroic astronauts, led by Robert Duvall, are uniformly strong. They have an ending scene which really is emotionally moving. The rest of the supporting cast, peopled with some real stars, is good.

So this is a nice changeup, a fine ease-in to the upcoming flash of claws and teeth. But for all of the good points of "Deep Impact," they only about balance the many regrettable moments. But if this sort of apocalypse sounds like your speed, get it while it's hot. Future carnage promises to be fueled with a lot more fully-leaded testosterone.

MOVIE

Deep Impact ★ ★ 1/2

DIRECTOR: Mimi Leder

STARRING: Robert Duvall, Morgan Freeman, Tea Leoni and Elijah Wood

RATED: PG-13

SHOWING AT: Ninth Street Cinema

Check out what Student Health Services has for your well-being!

Health Day

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

10 am - 2:00 pm • Memorial Union Quad

• **TESTING:** Anemia, Blood Sugar (free); Cholesterol (\$10)

• **TIPS:** Travel, Allergy, Self Care, Pharmacy

• **SELF EXAM:** Breast & Testicular (from GYN/Sexual Health)

• **FITNESS:** Sit & reach test by Health & Fitness Connection

DRAWINGS!

For more information call:

SHS Health Promotion

737-2775

GIVEAWAYS!



OSUsed Store

Oregon State University

Property Services Building

644 SW 13th Street, Corvallis, OR

May 20th - Wednesday

5:30 pm-7:00 pm

FEATURED ITEMS: Chairs, desks, tables, typewriters, computers, file cabinets, computer components, scientific supplies, A/V equipment, furniture, car top carriers, short box canopy, hangers, bookshelves, Honda mower, Stihl chain saw, power trim edger, credenza, workstations, lamp, fan, answering machines, plumbing equipment, partitions, kitchenware, coat racks, and much more!

Written bids will be accepted on the vehicles 5:30-6:30 pm. Winning bids will be announced at 6:30 pm. All other items offered in garage sale format. No preview. Items sold on a "first come, first served" basis. Photo ID required to participate. No storage. Items must be removed by 7:00 pm on the sale date.

QUESTIONS OR INFO: 737-3102.

The Smart Choice for Summer Credits

Classes start June 22

Earn a year of credits this summer in:

Economics: (201, 202, 203)
Capital Center.

First year Spanish: (150, 151)
Rock Creek Campus.

First year Spanish, French, Japanese and German:
Sylvania Campus.

First year Biology: (101, 102, 103)
Sylvania Campus.

Physics: (201, 202, 203)
Sylvania Campus.

Biotechnology: Complete the first year of the biotech program this summer and enroll in second year this fall. Get a great start on an excellent career. Rock Creek Campus.

Humanities: African History, Literature and Art. Cascade Campus.

Statistics: (two terms)
CAPITAL Center

Other summer offerings:

Art Classes: One- and two-week workshops in Drawing, painting, printmaking, watercolor.
Rock Creek Campus.

Painting, sculpture, watercolor, drawing: Cascade Campus.

Intro. to Geographic Information Systems: Call 614-7465 for flier. Rock Creek Campus.

Math, Math and More Math: Statistics, calculus, algebra (intro, intermediate, college algebra for math, science and engineering). And more! Sylvania Campus.

AutoCAD and CADKEY: Intro. and Intermediate. Sylvania Campus.

English and Writing Classes: Folklore and mythology, and poetry writing. Cascade Campus, Saturdays.

Shakespeare: (ENG 201)
Cascade Campus.

Documentary Screenplay Writing: Cascade Campus.

Classes for Teachers: Multimedia for educators, storytelling, intro. to Internet for educators, whole language approach to reading, behavior management, teaching learning disabled students. Cascade Campus.

Web Design and Administration
MS FrontPage 98, MS Visual InterDev Website Design, Internet networking MS TCP/IP - MS Windows NT 4.0, JavaScript, Java, PERL Seminars.
CAPITAL Center, 185th and Walker Rd., Beaverton.
Central Portland Workforce Training, SE Clay and Water. Southeast Center, SE 82nd and Powell.



**Portland
Community
College**

Visit www.pcc.edu for a complete listing of summer classes or call (503)977-4378 to have a summer schedule mailed to you.

CLASSIFIEDS

RESULTS, from page 1

Edward Warren Incumbent: 1,045
 Janice Jackson: 605
 Judge of the Supreme Court Position 5
 W. Michael (Mick) Gillette Incumbent: 1,465
 Judge of the Court of Appeals Position 9
 MaryDeits Incumbent: 1,492
 Judge of the Oregon Tax Court
 Carl N. Byers Incumbent: 1,470
 Judge of the Circuit Court 21st District — Position 2
 Janet Schoenhard Holcomb Incumbent: 1,561
 District Attorney Benton County
 Rich Rodeman: 438
 Clark Willes: 316

Scott A. Heiser: 1,280
 State of Oregon — Measure 53: Delete 50 Percent Requirement
 Yes: 1,581
 No: 644
 Benton County — Measure 02-53: Five Year Serial Levy
 Yes: 1,554
 No: 656
 City of Philomath — Measure 02-55
 Yes: 140
 No: 13
 City of Corvallis — Measure 02-56
 Yes: 1,379
 No: 421
 City of Corvallis — Measure 02-57
 Yes: 1,594
 No: 246

ZERO, from page 1

the president of the university. Seven demands were made involving advertising outreach, the balance of student/faculty representation on hiring committees, the inclusion of non-traditional qualifications and methods in hiring decisions, the increasing of faculty compensation, sensitivity training and funding for the difference in power and discrimination courses.

"I think that these [Zero] awards are a great way for the departments to increase their awareness of the need for diversity," said Mike Caudle, ASOSU president. "I'm not trying to say that the university and its departments have failed. I'm saying they could do better."

DIXON, from page 1

consisting of an athletic trainer, the fitness coordinator, the assistant director of recreation sports and the Dixon maintenance coordinator looked in depth at six different lines of equipment. Sauers, Hawk and Munroe feel they have made the best choice.

"It's long overdue," said Jason Tippetts, a senior in general science and a weight trainer at Dixon, of the upgrade.

In between reps on the Universal equipment, associate professor of exercise and sport science Terry Wood surveyed the first installment of Cybex equipment set up in the downstairs conditioning room and said it reminded him of the equipment he'd seen in health clubs in Washington DC. "We're very lucky to get the equipment."

AGRICULTURAL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL:

Night With the Deans

Thursday, May 21
6:00 pm MU105

Bring your questions

Refreshments will be served

MEDIA POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

• Prism Editor Search reopened

The above position is open to any bonafide student at Oregon State University. The terms run from Fall Term 1998 through Spring Term 1999.

To be considered, an applicant must: (1) have earned a g.p.a. of at least 2.0 from Oregon State University, (2) be enrolled for at least 6 academic credits, (3) not be on disciplinary probation, and (4) be making normal degree progress.

To apply, applicant must: (1) complete an application form obtained from the Student Media Office, MU East, room 118, (2) submit an official transcript, and (3) submit a letter of application. Deadline to apply is May 28 at 5:00 p.m.

Applicants for the positions will be interviewed by the University Student Media Committee at a meeting June 2 at 3:30 p.m. in MU East 120.

Help Wanted

FLEXIBLE HOURS: PART TIME CONSTRUCTION LABORER/CARPENTER/HELPER. Some experience necessary. Transportation required. Please call Greg at 754-8326. G. Christianson Construction, Inc.

WE NEED YOU!!

THE BAROMETER is looking for Ad Representatives and Classified Ad Interns for the '98-'99 school year. Great experience and great for the resume. Come by MU East 118 for an application. Call Ryan Carlisle at 737-6373 for more details. Applications due 5/29 by 5:00 pm.

WEEKENDS OFF!

Summer jobs on weekdays! Gain experience for your teaching or coaching career. Apply now at Corvallis Parks and Recreation for Playground Leader and Baseball/Softball Coach. Hourly wage starts at \$6 or \$7 per hour. Evening work available as softball scorekeeper. Applications due immediately at 1310 SW Avery Park Drive. Call 757-6918.

LOVING, EASY-GOING, ENERGETIC NANNY needed for three girls 12, 6, and 3. Mon-Thurs. 12-6, Fri. 8-5. Start 6/22. ODL, clean driving record, excellent refs. needed. Love horses a plus! Use of Country Club pool. Call 929-3495 eves.

FULL TIME SUMMER, part time during school. People skills a must. Please send resume to 2319 NW 9th, Corvallis, OR 97330.

TUM-A-LUM LUMBER has one opening for summer help. 40 hours per week. Lumberyard experience helpful, but not necessary. \$6.50 per hour. Oregon driver's license required. 18 years or older. Pick up application at 1327 NW 9th St. or call 752-3419 and ask for Corby.

WILDLAND FIRE FIGHTERS WANTED. Miller Timber Services, Inc. is now hiring Wildland Fire Fighters for the 1998 fire season. Call (541)929-2840 for information.

FARM EQUIPMENT OPERATIONS NEEDED for summer employment. Experience preferred. Must be available 7 days per week. Need transportation, 30 min north of Corvallis. (503)838-1784

PAINTERS NEEDED. Over 100 Positions available. No experience needed, work outside, get a tan. Work with your friends in your hometown. 1-888-277-9787.

\$1500 WEEKLY POTENTIAL mailing our circulars. No experience required. Free information packet. Call 410-783-8279.

FOREST HEALTH, slashburning, wildland fire-fighting. Call 1-800-782-4119.

NANNY POSITION
 Single Dad in Albany with 3 girls (8, 10, 12) desires an outgoing, energetic female this summer. Mon-Fri. Non live-in with occasional nights over. Own transportation req'd. Possible year round. Send letter or resume to PO Box 330, Tangent, OR 97389.

RELIABLE SUMMER CHILDCARE NEEDED, 7/6-8/14, 1 child. Begin 6:00 am, Mon-Thurs, own transportation, ODL. 745-7046

THE ARC OF BENTON COUNTY'S **SOCIALIZATION/LEISURE PROGRAM** is looking for people who enjoy working with physically/developmentally challenged youth and adults in a fun adventurous setting as an assistant program coordinator. Pick up applications and job descriptions at The Arc office: 1885 NW 9th St. (753-1711)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20 Meetings

OSU Student Foundation, 6:00 pm, MU Boardroom. We will be electing next year's officers, so please be there!

OSU Marketing Club, 7:00 pm, Bed 103. Last meeting of the year! All interested students welcome. Will discuss Raft Trip & plans for next year.

United Campus Ministry, 5:30 to 7 pm, 101 NW 23rd, Westminster House. Student Night. Join with students for dinner and lively conversation about the Bible, your faith, and how to live it.

Luther House, 9 to 9:35 pm, 211 NW 23rd. Worship — informal liturgy including holy communion. Come! Refreshments served.

BSU Christian Fellowship, 7 to 8:30 pm, MU 105. Everyone is invited to join us as we celebrate Jesus Christ.

Silent Lunch, Noon to 1 pm, MU 204. Student Night. A social hour for communication using sign language — brown bag — all skill levels welcome.

OSU Ballroom Dance Club, 8 to 10 pm, Women's Bldg., Rm. 116. Wednesday night practice. Meetings 7:30 pm. Practice 8 pm.

United Campus Ministry, 11:45 am to 1 pm, 101 NW 23rd, Westminster House. Student Night. Lunch and discussion on significant issues of the day. Open to all.

OSU Newman Center, 6 pm, 2111 NW Monroe. Simple Supper. Come and eat dinner and have conversation with friends.

OSU Newman Center, 5:30 pm, St. Mary's Church, 501 NW Tyler. Newman Mass, organized and facilitated by college students.

Help Wanted

SEEKING MARY POPPINS. Career salaries up to \$3200 a month with living expenses paid. Call Oregon Nannies at 541-343-3755. Website - www.oregonnannies.com

NEED A TAN AND A SUMMER JOB? No experience necessary. Working outdoors painting houses 40 hours a week minimum with unlimited overtime. Bonus/incentive program. Marketing, painting and management positions available. Call 1-888-CPP-9787. Jobs available in Corvallis 924-1062, Albany, Milwaukie, Salem, Aloha, Medford, Hillsboro, West Hill Portland, Bend, Tualatin, West Linn, and Clackamas County.

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS FOR SUMMER. Drug screen, valid driver's license. Send resume to ATEZ Inc. PO Box 126, Harrisburg, OR 97446 or 541-995-6008.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. 8-9888

PRESBYTERIAN CHILD CARE CENTER has openings for full/part time assistant teachers, a full time preschool teacher and substitute care givers. Compensation based on experience & education/training. Applications avail. at 114 SW 8th St., Corvallis.

Summer Employment

EARN UP TO \$2000 Part-time in just 4-8 weeks. Memolink needs 1 highly motivated individual to direct its summer sales/marketing project at OSU. Call Aaron at 888-509-6380 for more information. Internship opportunities available.

NATURALIST BOAT GUIDE POSITIONS IN NEWPORT. Must love people, whales and boats without getting seasick! Excellent speaking skills required. Starting at \$7/hr. Mail or drop off a resume with references to Marine Discovery Tours, 345 SW Bay Blvd., Newport, OR 97365. Closing date 6/1/98.

Business Opportunities

IF YOU ARE FEELING underpaid & over Taxed & "DESIRE" change! Call (800) 320-9895 ext 0002. Be debt free, and be Financially Independent in 36 months or less.

Restaurants

EAT AT SWEETS BBQ
 1108 NW Van Buren
 754-FOOD

Services

BUYER BEWARE

The Oregon State University Daily Barometer assumes no liability for ad content or response. Ads that appear too good to be true, probably are.

Respond at your own risk.

Services

ABORTION IS A WOMAN'S RIGHT. Woman-centered health care including free pregnancy testing, unbiased options counseling, abortion to 20 weeks, selection of birth control options. Your choices honored and respected. All Women's Health Services. 1-800-995-2285 Eugene, 1-800-495-2283 Portland.

CUSTOM EMBROIDERY AND/OR SCREEN PRINTING on Sweatshirts, T-shirts, Sportswear, Caps, Glassware. Fast turn around. Shirt Circuit 1411 A NW 9th St. 752-8380.

PREGNANT? FREE PREGNANCY TEST
 Complete information on all options. Non-pressure environment and complete confidentiality. PREGNANCY CARE CENTER 757-9645.

For Sale

FOR SALE-1973 FORD MAVERICK. Good condition, runs great. \$800 OBO. 753-1476, leave message.

91 TOYOTA TERCEL
 Great condition, new tires. AM/FM cassette, car alarm. \$4,000.00 OBO. Call 754-3432, more info.

EKTELON RACQUET STRINGER. Earn extra income. String your own the way you like it. \$400. 753-8504

CARS FOR \$100!
 Trucks, boats, ATVs, RVs, furniture, electronics, computers, etc. by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-800-430-1304 ext. S-9888

70 CHEVY SCHOOL BUS. Runs good. Seats out. Cpds in. \$1500? 752-6619

Wanted

CLEANING YOUR CLOSET? MOVING? We buy men and women's clothing. The Clothing Exchange. 754-2264

CASH FOR CARS

Cash paid for pre-owned cars, trucks and vans.
 Will also locate your desired vehicle at dealer cost.
 Call: 752-4220

Lost & Found

FOUND: CAMPING EQUIPMENT in Weniger parking lot. E-mail to identify-moores@ucs.orst.edu, or extension 7-9361.

KEYS FOUND ON INTRAMURAL FIELDS across from Dixon Rec. Center. Call to identify 757-1275.

For Rent

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH TOWNHOUSE. Close to campus. Dishwasher, fireplace. Available June 15. \$1066. 752-1260

ROOMS AVAILABLE. 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. SE Corvallis, near Co-op. Yard & garden. 753-1440

RIVERSIDE DR. ECONO STOR 'N LOCK
 Student storage special. 10% discount w/ 2 month lease (student ID required). Please call 753-6716 for details.

For Rent

214 SW 8TH ST. Quiet 2 bedroom apartment, near Central Park, dishwasher, disposal; available June 15. Summer-\$375; Fall-\$525. 752-4749

NEWER 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOUSE. Campus area, double garage, fireplace, quiet neighborhood. Available June 15. \$1096. 752-1260, 753-2191.

ROOMS FOR RENT. 1 room for \$200. 2 rooms for \$300. Utilities included! All large. Appliances, off-street parking, garage. Call Jack 753-2776.

DON'T MISS THIS STUDENTS
 Mini Storage Special. Rent for 3 months, get September free when paid in advance. Offer valid until June 5th. Busy Bee Mini Storage, 34004 Excor Rd., 928-0064.

NICE, 1-BEDROOM APT. Close to campus. Dishwasher, \$440/mo. \$365/mo July & August. \$100 off first month's rent. No pets. Call 753-7591.

\$235, utilities paid, studio quads on 14th St. Available 6/12/98. For info. 752-0300. (Terway Apts) Other rentals available summer/fall.

HAVE PIZZA ON US!!
 Receive a coupon for pizza and drinks on moving day when you rent from us. See our rental list in our office at 615 NW Jackson. We have everything, from studios to 5 bdrm houses and everything in between!! Call 757-1290. Rand Cooper Properties, Inc.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS; QUIET SETTING. On-site laundry, large closets. No pets. Two sizes \$380 & \$430. 752-0164

OCEANA QUADS SUMMER RATES!!!
 \$230-240 per month + \$35 for utilities. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. PHONE: (541)753-8909. Toll Free: (888)629-5994

Housing

HOUSE TO SHARE w/ one/two women. Lg & sm bdrm available. Quiet, garden, washer/dryer, freezer. Share utilities. \$335/225. (541)752-8436

Roommates

ROOMMATE OPPORTUNITIES
 1 male and 1 female roommate needed for 2 persons with Developmental Disabilities. Apartment, utilities and \$200 monthly stipend. Non-smoking. Applications available at Benco. 165 NE Conifer, Corvallis.

SINGLE/COUPLE TO SHARE 4 BEDROOM HOUSE near Timberhill. \$238/\$190 + utilities. No pets. Chris/Nate, 757-3493.

Special Notices

STUFF IN CALLAHAN TRUNK ROOM?
 Need to claim by May 22nd or it becomes Callahan Property. Contact Ryan @ 713-5122.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING STORED in the Sackett Hall trunk rooms, you must get it out by 5 pm Thursday, May 21st, or it will be sold at auction that night at 6 pm. Any questions, call Melissa @ 713-5128.

Personals

HEY GRADUATES—Big Family is looking for extra commencement tickets. Will pay cash! Call 752-0987.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 21 Meetings

OSU Country Western Dance Club, 6:30 pm, WB 205. Come help us prepare for our May 29th Red Cross Dance and other club business. New members always invited!

Agricultural Executive Council, 6:00 pm, MU 105. Evening with Deans. Refreshments will be served.

OSU Pre-Med Society, 5:30-6:30 pm, MU 210.

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

Events
 Asian Pacific American Heritage Month, 7:00 pm, Stag 109. Free! Come watch "Heaven & Earth", a film directed by Oliver Stone. Everyone is welcome.

OSU Mountain Club, 10:00-3:00 pm, MU Quad. 50th Anniversary Outdoor Fair! Featuring a climbing wall, live music, and local businesses.

OSU Mountain Club, 7:00-10:00 pm, MU Ballroom. GEAR SWAP! Bring your unwanted camping/climbing/skiing gear to sell or trade.

Kappa Delta Pi, 7:00 pm, American Indian Conference Room. Initiation! It's not too late to join & all former members please come. Dues are due!

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. Applications are due in the MU East (Snell) on Friday, May 22. Applications are available in Snell as well. Questions, call Tony Ngo 753-1920.

KBVR TV, 8:00 pm. KBVR TV, channel 99. "The Challenge of Being a Multiracial Community", a televised discussion program will be aired at 8 pm on KBVR Channel 99. Anyone wishing to participate in the studio audience should come to the KBVR TV studios in Snell Hall by 7:30 pm.

FRIDAY, MAY 22 Events

Biology Club. Preregistration deadline for day hike to Opal Creek on Saturday, May 30.

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. Applications are due in the MU East (Snell) on Friday, May 22. Applications are available in Snell as well. Questions, call Tony Ngo 753-1920.

OSU Department of Music, 7:30 pm, Walker Recital Hall (Benton Hall, Room 303). Music: student recital. Summer Dickinson, soprano, and Michelle Fowler, soprano; Rebecca Jeffers, piano.

SUNDAY, MAY 24 Meetings
 OSU Pistol Club, 7 to 9 pm, SE corner, McAlexander Fieldhouse. Pistol Club practice. New members welcome.

Events
 OSU Newman Center, 5:30 pm, St. Mary's Church, 501 NW Tyler. Newman Mass, organized and facilitated by college students.

MONDAY, MAY 25 Memorial Day Holiday

SPORTS

Jordan does it again, Bulls win

■ MVP proves he's still the best in 104-98 victory over Pacers

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Believe it or not, Michael Jordan felt he had something to prove.

They gave Jordan another MVP trophy Tuesday night, and he went out once again and proved that he is unchallenged as the greatest player in the world — maybe the greatest ever.

"I've always said that getting that type of trophy is added pressure — you have to go out and live up to it at some particular time," Jordan said after the Chicago Bulls took a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference finals with a 104-98 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

"Tonight was no different — I felt pressure to go out and prove that you guys didn't make any mistakes in your voting."

Somewhere, there are 20 Karl Malone voters going through some serious self-reflection. And there are 92 Jordan voters going through a round of "I told you so's."

Jordan reminded everyone what he's all about with a performance so good it was almost comical. You name it, he did it.

Fallaway jumpers. Drives through traffic. Offensive rebounds. Defensive rebounds. Timely assists. Everything.

When it was over, it added up to a 41-point game — the 35th of his career in the postseason with 40 or more points.

It was Jordan's highest total of this postseason and his biggest outburst since scoring 55 against Washington in the first round of last year's playoffs.

He shot 13-for-22 from the field and 15-for-18 from the line with five assists, four of Chicago's 15 steals and four rebounds.

But more than any stat line could show, Jordan took the life out of the Pacers every time they tried to make a move.

"He does what he does," Indiana's Derrick McKey said, shaking his head. "I can't speak for the way Wilt and those guys played back in the day, but I've seen this guy firsthand — seen him too much."

The night began with commissioner David Stern presenting Jordan with his fifth MVP trophy and the crowd following with a 40-second standing ovation.

It ended with two huge plays by Jordan in the

final two minutes.

After Indiana scored four points in less than 10 seconds to pull to 98-95, Jordan drove to his right, slipped and fell, got back up — maintaining his dribble all the while — and then sliced through three defenders for a runner that bounced in.

Rik Smits missed a shot for Indiana, and Jordan tipped the rebound to Luc Longley, then got the ball back and was isolated one-on-one against Reggie Miller.

He drove to his right, and it seemed everyone in the United Center knew what was coming. Like he has done thousands of times, Jordan stopped at the baseline, turned, squared his body and hit a 14-foot fallaway.

Game over.

"Michael hit a lot of great, tough shots," Indiana coach Larry Bird said. "Tough shots for others, routine for him. He's the reason they won it."

"He wanted to come out and prove that he's the MVP, which he is. There's no question about it."

The Bulls employed a lot of the same strategies that worked so well in Game 1, from using Scottie Pippen to defend Mark Jackson to using Ron Harper to frustrate Miller.

Indiana had another bad night protecting the ball, turning it over 20 times, and again got a sub-par effort from Miller, who scored 19 points but shot just 4-for-13 from the field.

The Bulls, meanwhile, survived a weak effort from Dennis Rodman, who had only two points and six rebounds in 24 minutes. Rodman was held out of the starting lineup for the second straight game, and he was in the locker room riding an exercise bike midway through the first quarter when coach Phil Jackson wanted to insert him into the game.

An assistant trainer had to be dispatched to fetch him.

"It was irritating having to send for him," Phil Jackson said. "I will have a talk with him in the next couple days to see if we can set him straight."

Pippen had 21 points, six rebounds, five steals, five assists and three blocked shots, and Toni Kukoc scored 16 points.

"I'm very tired, but when it's all over and you've got a victory, it's a little bit more of a relief," Pippen said. "They're making me expend a lot of energy and I'm putting forth a lot of effort to make their offense be disrupted."

NBA PLAYOFFS

Bulls	104
Pacers	98

GOLF, from page 8

they couldn't have come this far without the rest of the team.

"Kathleen and Anjanette are proven leaders on this team, so they are the key, but the entire team has been playing well of late," said Lakowske.

The University Ridge course itself remains somewhat of a mystery.

"I really don't know much about University Ridge, since we didn't play in the NCAA Fall Preview which was held there," Lakowske admitted. "We will be at somewhat of a disadvantage because some of

the teams that qualified played on the course earlier

"I don't believe there is a lot of pressure on us."

— HEAD COACH RISE LAKOWSKE ON NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

this season."

Lakowske, along with Takaishi, received special hon-

ors earlier this week. Yesterday, the two participated in the East-West Match, sponsored by *Golf World Magazine*. Lakowske served as the coach of the west and Takaishi was one of the ten players for the west.

This year, the NCAA Women's Golf Championships is to be televised live for the first time ever. The event airs Thursday with the second round on May 21. Airing times are Thursday (Noon-2 p.m.); Friday (10 a.m.-Noon) and Saturday (2:30-4:30 p.m.).

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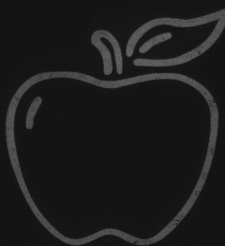
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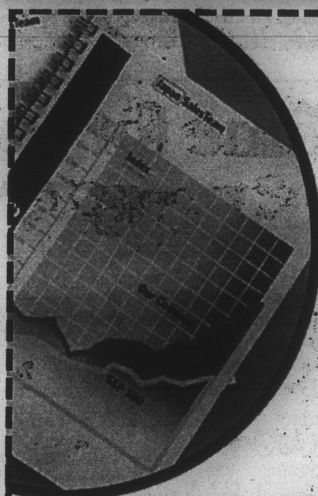
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OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

The Daily Barometer Sports

VARSITY • CLUB • INTRAMURAL

CAMPUS & NATIONAL

Churchill's Moses Olson signs with Beaver basketball

■ Fourth spring signee concludes recruiting class

The Daily Barometer

Moses Olson of Churchill High School in Eugene, Ore., completed the Beavers' recruiting class for 1997-98 by signing a National Letter of Intent to play men's basketball at Oregon State, announced head coach Eddie Payne yesterday.

Olson is the second true freshman to join the OSU program and the fifth newcomer since this fall. He is a 6-foot-3-inch guard who led the Lancers to a third-place finish in the state this year and a fourth-place finish in 1997.

"I really like the program and coaches," Olson said of his decision to attend Oregon State. "If I

work hard in the off-season, I think I can help the program improve."

As a senior, Olson averaged 21.7 points and scored a prep career-high of 43 points vs. North Bend High School. He was a first-team all-state selection as a senior and was tabbed the Midwestern League Most Valuable Player. He averaged 14.7 points as a junior.

"Moses is a very knowledgeable player with a great shooting touch," Payne said. "I'm very impressed with his character and I think he will make a strong contribution to this program."

It has been reported that Olson will be on a scholarship his first year with the Beavers and will then redshirt his second year, paying his own tuition. His final three years will be back on the Beavers' tab.

According to a major Oregon newspaper, Olson had been looking toward signing with the College of Southern Idaho or Southwestern Oregon Community College until two weeks ago when the Beavers showed interest. Olson also said he had made visits to Alaska-Fairbanks, Sheridan College and St. Martin's college, a Division II team OSU defeated this past season.

Olson is the second first-team all-state selection to sign with Oregon State to play basketball, joining Adam Masten of Sprague High School in Salem. Shawn Kintner of McNary High School in Keizer, also a first team all-state player, signed a football scholarship with the Beavers and could possibly play basketball too.

The official letter of intent signing period ended May 15.

1997-98 SIGNINGS

-Adam Masten, 6-5, G, Sprague High School, Salem, Ore.

-Josh Steinthal, 6-5, G, Highline Community College, Des Moines, Wash.

-Ramunas Petratis, 6-5, G, Weatherford Junior College, Weatherford, Texas

-Clifton Jones, 6-8, F, Skyline College, San Bruno, Calif.

-Moses Olson, 6-3, G, Churchill High School, Eugene, Ore.

There's a first time for everything

■ Women's golf begins debut appearance at NCAA Championships today

By CHAK RAMANUJAM

of The Daily Barometer

The 22nd-ranked Oregon State women's golf team makes its first-ever appearance in the NCAA Championships this year, to be held at the University Ridge Golf Course in Madison, Wis. today through May 23.

The tournament is one of the toughest ever, consisting of 19 top teams from around the nation, as well as four individuals from teams that did not qualify for the championships. However, head coach Rise' Lakowske remains undaunted.

WOMEN'S GOLF

NCAA Championships

WHEN: Today through May 23

WHERE: University Ridge Golf Course in Madison, Wisconsin

AIR: ESPN2, Noon - 2 p.m. today

NOTES: OSU is ranked No. 22 nationally ... The competition is a 72 hole event.

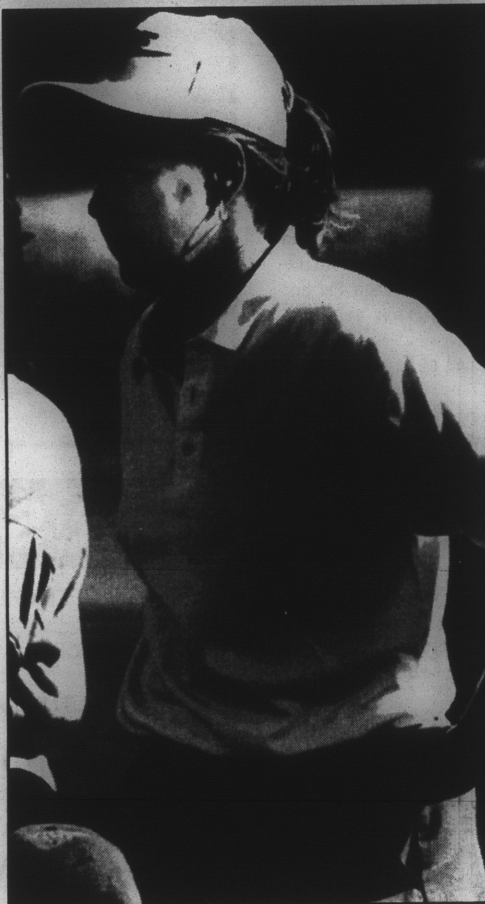
"I think we showed we can compete at a high level by finishing in the top 10 in the toughest district and steadily competing in the strongest conference," noted Lakowske. "I don't believe there is a lot of pressure on us ... it's now just a matter of finding out how good we actually are."

Each team is made up of five individuals, with the four best scores from each round counting toward the team total. Oregon State will be sending its five best, including Kathleen Takaishi, Anjeanette Dabbs, Carina Olsson, Rachel Borcherts and Anne Brooksby.

Takaishi is one of the best golfers in the history of Oregon State and is currently ranked No. 29 in the nation. She enters the Championships averaging 76.2 shots per round.

Dabbs is ranked No. 85, averaging 76.9 strokes per round, and has finished in the top 12 four times this season.

Lakowske credits the two greatly, but also emphasizes that



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Head Coach Rise' Lakowske will take the No. 22 Beavers into the NCAA Championships tomorrow for the first time in her eight year career with OSU.

See GOLF, page 7

Bertrand, Beyster given Academic All-America honors

■ Athletes continue to build resumes

The Daily Barometer

Ben Bertrand and Tarrah Beyster were given regional Academic All-America honors yesterday, making them both eligible to receive Academic All-America awards.

Bertrand, senior catcher for the Oregon State baseball team, was named to the 1998 Region VIII GTE All-America baseball team. The 10-member team consists of schools in Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona, Hawaii, Alaska, Idaho, Nevada and Utah.

Bertrand, from The Dalles, Ore., is majoring in science and has a 3.46 grade point average. He is pursuing a career in physical therapy, and has been accepted to graduate school at Pacific (Ore.) University.

He was also named to the All-Pacific-10 Northern Division Team as catcher for the second straight season. He hit .353 with 10 home runs and 54 RBI, and threw out 36 of 77 runners attempting to steal. He caught all but 16 innings for the Beavers this season.

Beyster, sophomore pitcher and first baseman for the OSU softball team, was named to the 1998 GTE/CoSIDA District VIII Women's Softball Academic All-America Team.

She has a 3.69 cumulative GPA as a psychology major. Beyster led the Beavers both offensively and defensively. On the mound, she had a 1.40 ERA while finishing with a record of 21-16, the first Beaver with over 20 wins. At the plate, the San Diego, Calif. native batted .391 with 12 homers, 29 RBI and 20 runs scored.

To be considered for the award, an athlete must have at least a 3.2 GPA and must be a starter or significant reserve, as well as being in their second season at their current school.



Ben Bertrand



Tarrah Beyster

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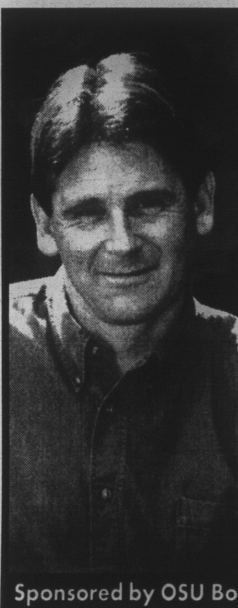
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