



GRANDPARENTS HAVE RIGHTS, TOO

Forum, 5 • Jake Wasson thinks change and chaos can provide good learning experience for family

COUNTDOWN TO MARCH 10, 2000

Sports, 8 • OSU women's basketball team hopes to redeem itself against the Ducks following 15 games of preparation

The Daily Barometer

http://osu.orst.edu/dept/barometer

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore.

Tuesday, January 11, 2000



Rain

High 45, Low 35

Vol. CIV No. 62

Cages home for Vegetarian Resource Network protesters

Sarah Linn and Rudolph Wilson

The Daily Barometer

Eighty hours for eighty animals. That's what three Oregon State students are willing to dedicate to protest the use of dogs and cats in mock-veterinarian surgery.

Sommer Chambers, Lourdes Jovel and Lisa Valerie entered their homemade chicken wire-cages at 1:15 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Union Quad, following a procession of chanting, sign-waving protesters affiliated with the Vegetarian Resource Network.

Chambers, Jovel and Valerie vowed to spend the next 80 hours in the cages, neither eating nor speaking, finally emerging at 9 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 13.

"I hope that my actions will speak louder than my words ever could," said Chambers, a senior.

The VRN is demonstrating in response to an elective class offered by The College of Veterinary Medicine, VM 757: Small Animal Surgery. Offered every winter term, the class requires the use of 60 dogs and 20 cats for mock surgeries.

The animals are provided by Martin Creek Kennels, a Class B supplier operating from Williford, Ark. Class B means that the animals come from local animal shelters, where they have reached the 10-day limit before euthanasia. In 98 percent of the cases, ownership of the animals can be traced and verified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The university pays \$150 per dog, and about the same amount per cat.

Transportation in heated, ventilated and air-conditioned trucks is provided by the dealer.

Once they reach Corvallis, the animals are housed in kennels, or "runs," measuring 4-feet by 8-feet, with one or occasionally two animals per run.

The facilities are inspected twice a year by the USDA and the university-based Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee, according to guidelines established by the 1985 Animal Welfare Act and the National Resource Counsel's Guide for the Care and Use of Animals.

"The committee, in its oversight, has attempted to be as proactive as possible [regarding the upkeep of facilities]," said Jeff Ramsey, chairman of IACUS.

Vice Provost for Research, Wilson "Toby" Hayes, said that the university is considering alternatives to live-animal surgery, including cadaver models, the use of lower species

See VRN, page 6



Photo by SEAN HANRAHAN/The Daily Barometer

Lourdes Jovel, a junior in botany, tries to study while taking part in the VRN demonstrations.

BELOW: After being dragged by a leash, Lisa Smith is placed in a cage where she will remain on a hunger strike for 80 hours.

Photo by CHRISSY RAGULSKY/The Daily Barometer

VRN has history of attention-getting protests

Katie Pesznecker

The Daily Barometer

Monday's silent, caged, 80-hour hunger strike by the Vegetarian Resource Network is not the first time the group's protests have unfolded on campus.

The VRN's purpose, as self-described in OSU's Beaver Yearbook, is "to increase awareness of the positive impact that vegetarianism/veganism has on the environment and its importance in establishing the rights of animals and the development of an ethical, non-violent society."

In this spirit, the group's very public protests have traditionally focussed on animal rights and have always been carried out in a creative, non-violent manner.

Some of the VRN's recent events at OSU include:

• Oct. 21, 1998 — Student members of the VRN are among 15 students who infiltrate a Proctor &

Gamble recruiting meeting in the Memorial Union, where they protest the company's methods of product testing.

Protesters arrive at the meeting wearing animal rights signs such as "Head & Shoulders doesn't only kill flakes."

They are told to leave when they begin asking more aggressive questions, such as "Aren't you ashamed that Proctor & Gamble tortures animals?"

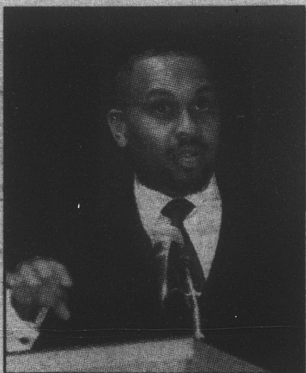
But according to general university policy 576-05-015, "University grounds are open to the public and the university community for speech activities except any grounds designated for authorized access only."

The protesters cry foul for their removal from the meeting and for what they call a violation of their freedom of speech rights; they are later offered an apology by way of a letter to the editor in The Barometer.

See PROTESTS, page 6



Powell believes King's vision will be relevant for future



Kevin Powell

Former cast member of "The Real World" spoke Monday evening on the importance of continuing Martin Luther King's message

Schellene Pils and Neil Gelsler

The Daily Barometer

New York journalist and poet, as well as an original cast member on MTV's "The Real World," Kevin Powell, was the keynote speaker at last night's program, "Looking for Martin: Are Dr. King and his dream relevant anymore?"

Many people don't understand who King was, Powell said. "There was a time in college when I reduced King to a sound byte."

He feels that King's teachings are so much more than the "I have a dream" speech, but he believes that most people have never heard even the rest of that speech.

While in college, Powell declined an opportunity to become

editor-in-chief of his school newspaper, choosing instead to go to New York.

"New York City is a huge classroom," he said, adding that he treated it as a walkman, spending time listening to the huge diversity of culture that lives there.

He believes that his work is about making people more aware of the problems facing this society.

"[My work is] all forms of activism," Powell said. Powell also said that Americans appear to be "dumbed down."

Nobody reads anymore, he said, due in part to the high speed of technology of communication and the Internet.

One idea he proposed is for people to broaden their horizons. He said that too many people don't see the world outside of their communities.

"When you're boxed in, it's easy for fear and hatred to seep in."

He would "like to see us go back to being more socially-conscious," he said, adding that people in other countries seem to

See POWELL, page 6

When you're boxed in, it's easy for fear and hatred to seep in.

Kevin Powell,
New York journalist and poet

NEWS

Position Open

Position: Activities Coordinator
Centro Cultural César Chávez

Job description: Maintaining an event/activity budget; sending mailings to center users and community members regarding events; developing a monthly calendar of events; serving as the liaison to the event Registration Staff of Student Involvement.

Remuneration: \$250/month

Applications due: Friday, Jan. 21

Turn applications in to 129 MU East (Cessa's Office) by 5 p.m.

The position is open until filled.

For more information call the Centro Cultural César Chávez at 737-3790 or Cessa Heard-Johnson at 737-6341.

Applications are available at the Centro Cultural César Chávez.

Seminar will be held on personal safety

Public safety supervisor Bob Brown to teach self-defense and late-night awareness tips

The Daily Barometer

A seminar will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today entitled "Personal Safety at Work." The seminar will be in 213 Memorial Union and will revolve around educating about personal awareness and safety.

Students who work late can be at risk at night when they are walking home or back to their cars. The seminar, taught by public safety supervisor at OSU Security Services Bob Brown, will focus on basic self-defense and

being aware while alone at night.

"This will be an answer to the needs of students who work late nights," Brown said. "We will be showing what to look for and what to listen for."

Part of the seminar will be about physical training and self-defense. A martial arts expert will be on hand at the class to demonstrate basic moves designed to get away from an attacker. Most situations addressed will be things that a student can find at night in the dark.

Brown hopes that the class can

become an ongoing part of OSU's offerings to its employees and students so that he can build upon things learned in previous classes.

"I want people to have ownership of their own safety," Brown said.

The workshop is open to the public and free of charge. People who work nights or find themselves outside at night are encouraged to attend.

The seminar is being sponsored by the MU Organization.

— Rudolph Wilson

Martin Luther King, Jr., Celebration 2000
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January 10-21

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Noon, MU Rec Center-Big Screen

A comprehensive history of the Civil Rights struggle in the United States.

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AN EVENING OF SONG AND POETRY

7-9 p.m., MU Lounge

Participants are invited to present poetry or songs that follow the theme of Celebration 2000 and that pertain to social issues, injustice, discrimination and racism.

Co-sponsors: Memorial Union Program Council, Panhellenic, and the Black Poets Society

COLOURS CONFERENCE FOLLOW-UP

5:30-8:30 p.m., MU 109

Tired of talking about the issues of racism? Trainers from the National Coalition Building Institute will help groups work with the issues. All are welcome. For more information, contact ASOSU Multicultural Affairs Task Force, 737-2101.

Co-sponsor: ASOSU Multicultural Affairs Task Force

Eighteen illegal Chinese immigrants found in container at Port of Seattle; three of them dead

Erin Van Bronkhorst

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Eighteen illegal immigrants from China arrived here Monday — 15 alive and three dead — inside a soft-topped container aboard a vessel from Hong Kong, the Immigration and Naturalization Service reported.

It was the third such incident at the Seattle port in recent days, and the first involving fatalities.

The survivors were in INS custody, but were taken to Harborview Medical Center for emergency care, said agency spokeswoman Irene Mortensen. They were to be taken to the Esmor Immigration Detention Center just south of downtown when they were released.

"We have 15 Chinese men here, all showing signs of malnutrition and dehydration," said hospital spokesman Larry Zalin. "So we're giving them IV (intravenous) fluids, vitamins and running labs to see the extent of the care they'll need and whether they'll need to be admitted."

One man was in serious condition and the rest were in stable condition, Zalin said Monday night.

The men, all in their 20s and 30s, were undergoing tests, and those able to were eating solid food. They had no obvious signs of trauma and were communicating through interpreters, Zalin said.

"The conditions sounded miserable. They went three weeks with inadequate food and water, and during the latter part of the journey there were three dead men in the same container," Zalin said, relaying what the interpreters told him.

There was no immediate word on what killed the three dead immigrants.

The ship — the NYK vessel Cape May — docked Monday afternoon at Terminal 18, Mortensen said.

"They did load the containers in Hong Kong," she said. "I do not have a date yet as to when that happened."

The INS was alerted "that there were people aboard that boat," she said, adding that she could not elaborate on the source of the tip.

NYK also owns the California Jupiter, she said, which had been bound for Seattle but was waved on to Vancouver, British Columbia, on Jan. 3 when the U.S. port was full. Twenty-five illegal Chinese immigrants were apprehended from that vessel, where they huddled in two containers.

The fact that the same line owned the two vessels "doesn't mean the shipping line is involved in any way," Mortensen said.

In addition to the immigration agency, the U.S. Customs Service, the Coast Guard and port police were at the scene Monday, Mortensen said.

Illegal Chinese immigrants in canvas-topped cargo containers also have been landed at other West Coast ports. Since the start of the year, the focus has been on the Northwest. Twelve people were apprehended Jan. 2 in Seattle, and 14 more on Jan. 4.

The first such container-smuggling incident was detected April 7, 1998, in Tacoma, and there were several such incidents last year in Tacoma and Long Beach, Calif.

Some 600 illegal Chinese immigrants came ashore from rickety ships at various points on the British Columbia coast last summer.

The immigrants have been coming from China's Fujian Province.


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Ride the Bus

NEWS

Shuttle well-received on initial days of operation



Photo by SEAN HANRAHAN/The Daily Barometer

The newest additions to the Oregon State roadways gained the support of OSU faculty, administrators and staff members at the Shuttle Launch on Friday. Since then, the service has been operating smoothly.

Students and representatives from many campus departments attend the shuttle launch, take the tour of campus route

Wendy B. Cronin

The Daily Barometer

Orange and black balloons, trays of fresh cookies and brightly-colored signs festooned the tent at the inaugural shuttle launch on Friday afternoon.

The launch, which took place just outside of the OSU Bookstore on Jefferson Way, began at 1 p.m. In attendance were staff representatives from facilities services, transportation services, security services, ROTC and other Oregon State administrative departments. Many interested students also stopped by the tent, some to listen to the proceedings, others to partake in the free refreshments.

Following the opening address by Dave Fehler, parking services' events and promotion supervisor, OSU President Paul Risser gave a brief statement.

"There has been a lot of collaboration over the past few years between the various campus departments to make this happen," Risser said. "It is something that the entire university can benefit from."

After Risser and his wife, Les, cut the ceremonial ribbon in front of the three parked shuttles, the crowd applauded and boarded

the shuttles for a tour of the route. Each stop is marked by an orange "Shuttle Stop" sign, resembling those marking the Corvallis city bus stops. All four of Laidlaw's trained bus drivers were on hand to answer questions about the shuttles, the route and what will happen in the future.

"We are trying to learn all of the buildings so that if kids have a certain destination in mind, we can tell them how long the shuttle ride to that destination will take, and whether or not it might be faster walking," said Wendy Hitchcock, one of the shuttle's morning drivers.

"We emphasize that we will be making designated stops. We can't just stop anywhere along the route. We have to run on a timed schedule to maintain the 15-minute intervals between pickups at each stop," Hitchcock said.

Permanent shuttle schedules and the installation of shelters at each stop will come when decisions about shuttle stops are settled. Temporary schedules can be picked up at the parking services building.

The contest to name the shuttle is still in effect. The winner of the contest will receive a prize. Suggestions can be directed to Dave Fehler in Parking Services at 737-4416.

Medford students want to rename I-5

The Associated Press

MEDFORD — About 20 seniors at North Medford High School have started a campaign to rename Interstate 5 as a memorial to World War II veterans.

"It's a very realistic thing to do, and we are going to do it," Melissa Stewart said.

They want to rename the full length of the road, across California, Oregon and Washington, "Interstate 5 World War II Memorial Freeway."

The students' idea is to honor war history and provide a public forum for that history. Eventually, freeway rest stops could include maps and video presentations about decisive

battles, strategy, technology and other aspects of the war.

The students are enrolled together in a special program of small classes that approach learning through projects and activities.

They have written to Sen. Gordon Smith, seeking his support. He wrote back, telling students that he forwarded their request to the U.S. Department of Transportation and promised to report again to them as soon as he receives the department's recommendations.

The students are also planning to pass around petition forms to gather public support.

The Daily Barometer

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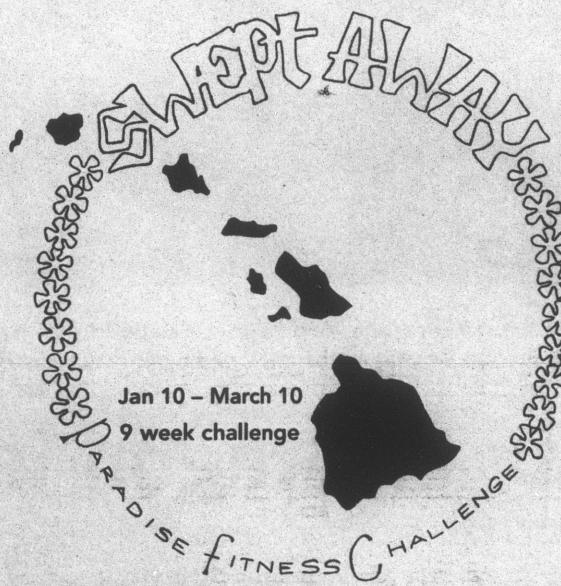
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Shallow Step
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Boxing Basics
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Judo: Hydro-fit
Jiu-Jitsu
Total Body Workout
Step Aerobics
Bootcamp Box

Oregon State University

Science

Medical ■ Environmental ■ Academic

Forestry professor receives award

Neil Geisler

The Daily Barometer

Dr. K. Norman Johnson has dedicated nearly 30 years of service to forest and natural resource management. Recently, and most notably, he led a national "Committee of Scientists" commissioned by the secretary of agriculture.

Johnson, a professor for The College of Forestry at Oregon State, was rewarded for his efforts with \$10,000 as the recipient of the 1999 Earle A. Chiles Award.

Funded by the Chiles Foundation of Portland and established by The High Desert Museum in Bend, Johnson received the award at a banquet dinner at the Benson Hotel on Dec. 7.

Beginning in 1983, the award has been given annually to an individual for recognition of his accomplishments in promoting thoughtful management of

the natural and cultural resources of the Intermountain West, or for the resolution of conflicts involving these resources.

The final report produced by Johnson's committee, "Sustaining the People's Lands," is only the third comprehensive review of forest practices in this country.

"Every generation or two we have this fundamental re-evaluation," Johnson said. "It's extraordinary to do that and difficult, but necessary to provide the scientific basis for all the uses and values."

The forest uses and values taken under consideration for the report are broad, ranging from wildlife and timber to recreation and spiritual considerations.

The recommendations made suggest changes in long-term planning to improve the quality of resource stewardship. Their emphasis is on sustain-

ability, including ecological, economic and social aspects — an unusual combination in a forest resources report.

"We're helping people rethink their choices for management of federal forests and blend together their values," Johnson said. "My biggest accomplishment was developing an improved scientific framework for the next 100 years."

Johnson has been a consultant to U.S. senators and representatives, the secretaries of agriculture and the interior, the chief of the U.S. Forest Service and three Oregon governors, all of whom expressed sincere appreciation for the balanced, well-reasoned and creative work he has done on their behalf.

Johnson's long and deep devotion is best summed up in a speech he helped write for Gov. Kitzhaber. Johnson said: "[He] deeply believes in the power of forestry to make the world a better place."

Save the cow (and environment) now

Hello, my name is Andrea, and I am a chocoholic.

So when I first heard that Ben and Jerry's was the subject of a possible hostile takeover, I was devastated. If they stop making New York Super Fudge Chunk I will be in real trouble, as will the people who'll have to deal with me if I don't get my fix. Still, it wasn't until I learned more about the workings of my favorite ice cream producer that I understood the consequences of a takeover.

I was aware Ben and Jerry were known to be nice guys, giving mothers free ice cream on Mother's Day and the like. What I didn't know was that the company Ben and Jerry's has a strong commitment to charity. The chubby and lovable ice cream guys give 7.5 percent of pre-tax profits to charity, and although I then realized that they were really nice guys, my environmental interests were not yet piqued. Only when I discovered that some of that money goes to environmental charities, that they support environmental protection and when I learned the details of their equally important growth hormone

policy did I begin to see the danger of losing their company.

Ben and Jerry's only uses milk and cream that are produced without bovine growth hormones in their ice cream and pays above-market prices to Vermont dairy farmers to get those products.

So when four major corporate powers from Europe considered making bids on the company, environmentalists and ice cream lovers alike started to panic. With a takeover, there is no promise that Ben and Jerry's will continue to have the same environmental policy that they have had in the past, and many, including Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, are concerned.

Enter the Beavers. Oregon State University has many retailers of Ben and Jerry's ice cream. We then, as students, are directly involved in this debate. There are a number of protests and even a Web site devoted to saving the company from a takeover, and I encourage you to get involved in one of these and fight the destruction of a company that has truly given back to the community. I also implore you to use your power as a student consumer.

As consumers we can demand that Ben and Jerry's remains to be the environmental leader it has been. If a takeover happens and results in a decreased commitment to charity and environmentalism, stop buying Ben and Jerry's ice cream. Companies are dependent on consumers and if we bond together we can send a message to any new owner of Ben and Jerry's that we liked the company the way it was, and one to other corporations stating that good environmental policy equals good business.

More information can be found at <<http://www.save.thecownow.com>>.

The opinions expressed in this science column are those of Andrea Lane, science editor for The Daily Barometer. Send comments and questions to <Baro.Science@studentmedia.orst.edu>.

Barometer Commentary



ANDREA LANE

Rainy-day protest



Photo by CHRISSY/RAGULSKY/The Daily Barometer

The use of animals in science has long been a debate in the academic community. Vegetarian Resource Network members protest Monday in the MU Quad against Veterinary Medicine 757: Small Animal Surgery.

Obesity in Oregon is on the rise

Fifty-five percent of Oregonians are overweight or obese, according to recent study

Orion Davidson

The Daily Barometer

If you think you have a weight problem, you are not alone.

The Center for Disease Prevention and Epidemiology in Oregon stated in November that 55 percent of Oregonians are overweight or obese.

An annual study was done to determine if Americans are becoming more overweight or obese. A process known as the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System is a nationwide random-digit telephone survey of more than 100,000 adults which is used for this survey.

Reporters of the study used something called a Body Mass Index in order to determine if a person was overweight or obese. BMI is determined only using height and weight information.

A score less than 25 is considered normal weight or underweight, 25-29.9 signifies being overweight and 30 or higher equals obesity. The reporters of the study did indicate that incorrect data could come from an example such as a muscle-bound person because their weight would be

greater than an average person their height.

"[The BMI] is a standard way of measuring how to look at how much people weigh per height. Those cutoffs we use are also standard cutoffs. It's the World Health Organization which makes those standards," said Katrina Hedberg, author for the Center of Disease Prevention and Epidemiology and a Portland epidemiologist.

The data has revealed that 55 percent of all Oregonians are overweight or obese. Thirty-six percent are overweight, while 19 percent are obese. The percentage of obese people has risen 63 percent since 1993.

Hedberg believes there really is a weight problem in Oregon.

"I say that for a couple of reasons, he said. One, the percentage of Oregonians that are obese has increased dramatically. One in two Oregonians can be said to be overweight. Two, people need to be getting exercise; this is true for kids as well.

"We are increasingly eating fast food, which tends to be fatty. [Fast food] sizes have been getting bigger. It's the choices of food available and the sizes which have been contributing to this problem."

With the rise of weight problems across the United States and beyond, numerous reports dealing with what can be done about this rising weight problem have been given.

"I think it's the combo of diet and exercise that is best," Hedberg said. "Eating right and getting exercise with it is important."

One in two Oregonians can be said to be overweight.

Katrina Hedberg,
Portland Epidemiologist.

SCIENCE BRIEFS

Pronunciation speaker

The OSU Life Science Club will host Doug Woodfill's seminar "Do's and Don'ts of Biological Pronunciation," during their general meeting on Jan. 12. The meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. in 2035 Cordley Hall.

Vitamin C and blood pressure

Vitamin C and OSU researchers have made the news again.

Researchers at the Linus Pauling Institute at OSU and the Boston University School of Medicine found that a 500-milligram daily supplement of vitamin C can significantly reduce high blood pressure in hypertensive patients, apparently without any side effects. The complete study was published in the December issue of the Lancet medical journal.

Oregon State University **Forum** Editorials ■ Letters ■ Opinions

Splitting with the nuclear family without melting down

In the naivete of a child, the parent's name is revered as God. But this is a god whose face is changing rapidly in opposition of the traditional family. This god-like authority given to parents means more to us than the

Barometer Commentary



JAKE WASSON

well-being of our children. The authority of parents encompasses the essence of the traditional American way of life and the perpetuation of the status quo.

On Wednesday, this authority is to be questioned in the U.S. Supreme Court. Questions will be asked: Who will assume the role of the father figure? What face does he/she take? Who, in the end, is responsible for the administration of establishing parental authority? Who will be granted access to teach a child love?

The case being heard is Troxel vs. Granvillie, and it concerns the visitation rights of children from broken homes. Through this case the court will set the precedent for future powers of influence over our children. The situation stands with Jennifer and Gary Troxel, an elderly couple that wants the right to see the daughters of their late son Brad Troxel, who recently committed suicide.

The mother, Tommie Granvillie is seeking to bar the grandparents' influence in the lives of the girls. If this were a traditional family, the case would never see the light of day. But the fact that Tommie and Brad were never married to begin with, and only lived together from 1988-91, makes this a special case.

If visitation rights are granted, they infringe on the biological parents' given right by the Constitution to raise their children as they see fit. The 14th Amendment, which gives parents this freedom, is clear, but what is not clear is the status of the traditional family. No longer do we live in a TV land of Cleavers, Betty Crocker and spelling out C-R-A-P instead of saying it. The status quo concept of a nuclear family led by a father who knows best has, for most children, been swept away with tides of change.

In the 1950s, the peak of the white-picket-fence era, the percentage of premarital births was estimated to be a little over 20 percent by the U.S. Census Bureau. But

births outside of marriage have exceeded tradition and are now estimated at 58 percent. These statistics lend a whole new twist to the father-and-son Boy Scout barbecue. In the modern family, the potato salad might be whipped up by a single father, single mother, grandparent or a daddy who likes to dress like a mommy. The image of parent now has many faces, and with each new face there is a new face of God.

Each new face that we give our children to look into as the symbolic father/head of authority moves us further away from the stability of the status quo. I know that any caring person placed in the traditional role of the breadwinner can give

a child discipline, safety and love. But in most cases, the new face of the American family cannot give children the obedience for a way of life that once taught us that the road to happiness was rooted in Horatio Alger-like ideals.

Traditional family values and the status quo of America's family past are quickly becoming an unattainable dream. Change always comes in the form of chaos, and I wonder what will come out of America's chaotic family of the present?

For now, the children will litter the battlefield in the courts of a society that struggles to find its identity. Do we want to give children to the traditional authority of the biological parents, or follow the wave of change in the family by allowing them to be influenced by numerous heads of authority?

Change is a good thing and a little chaos might provide a good learning experience. With this in mind, I hope that the Supreme Court rules in favor of the grandparents. After all, when tradition makes way for the present RuPaul lifestyle, confused little Johnny is going to need all the love he can get.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Jake Wasson, columnist for The Daily Barometer.

For now, the children will litter the battlefield in the courts of a society that struggles to find its identity.

Do we want to give children to the traditional authority of the biological parents, or follow the wave of change in the family by allowing them to be influenced by numerous heads of authority?

Psychology students are not getting their money's worth

Students and their parents need to ask the university administration some hard questions. The biggest question is, "Are my tuition dollars being spent on my education?"

The answer for many students, for many years, has been "NO." I cannot speak for every department or every student, but I do know how students majoring in psychology and some other social sciences have been treated. Students in some other majors have assuredly been treated in a similar manner.

Five years ago, when I became chair of the psychology department, 75-cents was spent for a psychology major's education for every tuition dollar that student paid. The other 25 cents was used to subsidize other students' education. The \$2 that the state kicked in for that student were spent in part on administration and in part on other students. Students in history, botany or engineering, for instance, received \$3-6 or more for every tuition dollar they spent. Their education was subsidized both by the state of Oregon and by other students.

The situation has deteriorated drastically in the past five years. Today, for every \$1 in tuition that a psychology major pays, something closer to 50 cents is spent on that student's education. The rest subsidizes other students.

The new funding model that the legislature created last year could correct this inequity. The new model is based on two ideas: 1. That tuition dollars return to the units that generate them, and 2. The different programs cost different amounts. Let's look at these two ideas.

1. It seems to make sense that tuition dollars should return to the unit that generates them. Students should get what they are paying for. This clearly has not been happening. Why not? Because of how the administration defines "unit." The president has decided that the "unit" that receives the tuition money is the university. The money goes to the president and to the provost to give to the colleges as they see fit. They use tuition dollars you spend for your education to pay for the education of an engineer or an agriculture major. Or, as they've done, they give your tuition money to the athletic department to win one or two more games.

OP-ED

The recent raises in salaries of the football coaches clearly show what importance the higher administration puts on students' educations.

A more fair system would be one where the tuition money is allocated to the departments based on enrollments. In this case, the tuition money would be spent on the students that paid the money. In other words, you would get what you are paying for.

Students are paying for their education. Except through their taxes, they should not be paying for their neighbor's education and they should not be paying for sports entertainment for the people of the state of Oregon.

2. It is true that different programs cost different amounts. Training engineers or foresters is more expensive than educating students in psychology or sociology. The difference in cost should be borne either by the students in those majors or, more realistically, by the state. If there is a legitimate need

of the people of Oregon to have educated engineers and farmers, as I believe there is, they should pay for it. The state does, after all, contribute roughly \$2 for every \$1 that students pay. It is quite reasonable that state money should be allocated to meet state needs. It is unfair and, to my mind, unethical, for administrators to knowingly take tuition money from students and then spend it not on their education, but instead on other students and on athletics. Companies in the non-academic world that cheat their customers fail. This university will fail to attract and retain students if it is perceived to cheat some groups of its students.

If you are concerned how your tuition dollars are allocated, feel free to contact the various administrators at OSU. Here are the three in chain of command for the psychology department: OSU President Dr. Paul Risser, OSU Provost Dr. Roy Arnold and CLA Dean Dr. Kay Shaeffer. I believe they are all interested in your opinions and will welcome your comments.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Lawrence J. Ryan, associate professor in psychology.

It seems to make sense that tuition dollars should return to the unit that generates them.

THE SOCIALLY CHALLENGED by Skye Walker

LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Barometer welcomes letters to the editor. Letters will be edited only for spelling and will be permitted on a first-received, first-printed basis. Letters that do not adhere to Barometer policy will not be printed. There is a limit of three letters per person per month. Letters MUST be typed, double-spaced, and be 250 words or fewer. All letters will be considered for Barometer publication. However, because of limited available space, brevity is encouraged. Letters from students must include the

author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing. Letters from faculty members, administrators and classified employees must include author's signature, job title, department name and telephone number. Letters submitted by members of the community must include the author's signature, address and telephone number. A telephone number where the author can be reached for verification must appear on the letter. The Daily Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of letters. Identity of authors will be verified by The Daily Barometer staff.

PROTESTS: Many held in 1999

Continued from page 1

• **Jan. 22, 1999** — Following an animal rights presentation from activist Craig Rosebraugh, and a "speak-out" on the steps of the MU Quad, energized members of the VRN march to OSU's Lab Resource Center.

At the lab, five VRN members — Ang Trenga, Karla Kohen, Sommer Chambers, Lourdes Jovel and Josh Stanley — chain themselves inside the lab in protest of the use of live dogs and cats in Veterinary Medicine 757: Small Animal Surgery. They say the use of live animals is unnecessary and unethical.

The media swarms to cover the event, and the five protesters are highlighted on a spot on a CNN telecast.

The protesters issue demands and unchain after learning that their demands will be met. They walk away

with no arrests made.

• **Jan. 29, 1999** — The VRN hosts a candlelight vigil in memory of the approximately 60 dogs and 15 cats used in VM 757 in 1999.

They ask participants to bring their own vegetable-based candles and wear black as a symbol of mourning.

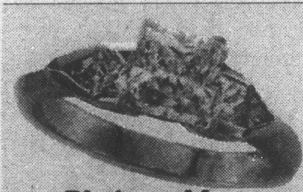
• **Feb. 12, 1999** — Along with College of Veterinary Medicine representatives, VRN members participate in an open forum discussing the morality of using animals in vet courses.

• **May 20, 1999** — The VRN hosts speaker Howard Lyman as the keynote for their Animal Rights Awareness Week.

Lyman discusses the dangers of the meat industry.

• **May 21, 1999** — The VRN hosts a booth in the Quad, passing out materials on the benefits of the vegan lifestyle and the importance of animal rights.

That same day in the Quad, the Agricultural Executive Council hosted Ag. Day.



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POWELL: Speaker would like to not have to think about being black

Continued from page 1

know more about the state of our country than we do.

He does feel that progress has been made toward racial equality.

His mother has a fifth-grade education and his grandparents are illiterate, he said. But progress has allowed him to keep his dream of becoming a writer, which he said couldn't have happened in the past.

Powell echoed Malcolm X's feelings: "My individual success means nothing if my community is not doing well."

During the program, awards were given to local students who submitted

essays and artwork that portrayed their vision of what King stood for.

Alyssa Vincent-Hill, 10, made a poster depicting the scales of justice balanced between a black woman and a white man, with question marks surrounding the scales. She said that in order to reduce racism everyone should "say no to all the injustice that is going on."

"All forms of oppression are destructive," Powell said.

Alex Serisky, 11, and Brenna Wrye-Simpson, 12, both of Corvallis, also submitted artwork. Their poster portrayed examples of injustices still seen in the

news, such as the African-American man who was dragged to death behind a truck by white men last year in Texas and the lack of child labor laws in other countries.

"I find mostly white people writing about a black hero profound," Powell said of the essays and art submitted by the students.

Things like that didn't happen when he was growing up, he said.

"I would like to wake up some morning and not think about being black," Powell said.

VRN: Lab administrators said current procedures are vital to learning

Continued from page 1

such as fish and computer models.

"I would like to emphasize that our operations here follow the so-called three R's: reduction, refinement and replacement," Hayes said.

VM 757 students will be using both live animals and cadavers in an university study this year. The study was designed to respond to VRN demands expressed at last year's protest, which took place on Jan. 22, and the resulting open forum.

"We certainly recognize the concerns expressed by the protesters," Ramsey said. "At the same time, we do know that society has a large number of issues it wants to address, including human health."

Administrators from the lab said that the current class procedures are vital to the learning experience.

"It would be virtually impossible to learn how to do those procedures on a cadaver," said Dr. Barbara Smith, who was the director of the lab of animal resources last year.

"OSU has an obligation to provide the best education for the most students," said Dr. Calvin Koong, dean of The College of Veterinary Medicine. "We believe that the use of live animals is the best way to prepare students for their futures as veterinarians."

The caged protesters will defy freezing temperatures and rain in the 80-hour ordeal, leaving some to question whether their health is in danger.

"We're just going to monitor the situation," Oregon State Police Lt. Randy Martz said. "I just want to make sure that everybody — demonstrators and anyone who's anti-demonstration — is safe and sound."

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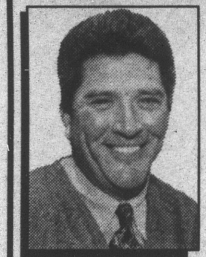
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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JAN. 11

Meetings
ASOSU Graduate Senate, 5:00 pm, MU 105. General meeting.
OSU Society For Logic and Reason, 7:00 pm, COAS Admin. Bldg. Come to the 1st meeting of the year 2000! Free pizza, fun people, interesting conversations - and more! Check out our website at http://osu.orst.edu/groups/slr
Prism Literary-Arts Magazine, 5:00 pm, 126A MU East (Snell). Weekly meeting for staff. Anyone interested in joining come to meeting or call 737-2253, if you have any questions.
OSU Collegiate FFA, 7:00 pm, Strand Ag. Hall Rm. 111. Come and get involved in the FFA State Convention activities.
Real Life (by Campus Crusade & Calvary Chapel), 6:00 pm, Arnold Dining Hall. Teaching, Worship, and fellowship w/ 200 other students!
Lutheran Student Movement, 11:30 am-1:30 pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd. Lunch is served! Students, faculty and staff are welcome for a home-cooked meal and good conversation.
OSU Pistol Club, 7:00-9:00 pm, Indoor Target Range (SE corner of MacAlexander Fieldhouse). Regular shooting practice. New members welcome at 6:30 pm for safety instruction.

how to get involved and get science-ed experience. Call 738-9012 with questions.

Japanese Student Association, 6:00 pm, Stag 107. Needs volunteers for Japanese Nite '00. Contact matsumak@ucs.orst.edu
Lutheran Student Movement, 5:15 pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd. Informal weekly worship service. "Relationships" will be the theme we explore through scripture, prayer and conversation. Join us.
Greek Life, 9:00 pm, Kappa Delta Sorority. Come hear what the Bible says about life & meet other Greeks. All welcome. Come check it out.

The Poetry Interest Group, 8:00 pm, Uncle Hungry's, 111 NW 16th. Poetry Reading: Jessica Lamb and Roger Weaver, with members of OSU, the Willamette Valley Community School, & the Corvallis Community (open mic, reading).

THURSDAY, JAN. 13

FRIDAY, JAN. 14

Meetings
Oregon State Toastmasters Club #3722, 12:00-12:55 pm, OSU Crop Science Bldg. Rm. 119, SW Corner, 30th & Campus Way. Come & cultivate skills in public speaking. Open to the public, contact 929-2973, 752-2349, 753-4266.
Events
Japanese Student Association, 12:00-3:00 pm, MU Booth (next to convenience store). "Sei-jin-shiki". A coming-of-age ceremony. Try to wear Kimono and take a photo (\$1). With your ID, showing 20-year old, get a 5-yen coin for good luck!
SATURDAY, JAN. 15
SUNDAY, JAN. 16
Meetings
OSU Pistol Club, 7:00-9:00 pm, Indoor Target Range (SE corner of MacAlexander Fieldhouse). Regular shooting practice. New members welcome at 6:30 pm for safety instruction.

SPORTS

More Than Movement: Commit to fitness, family, faith

A friend recently shared with me that he didn't like the term "New Year's resolutions." I, being the optimist and all in favor of bettering humanity, had to ask a curious, "Why?" His answer was simple: Resolutions are easily broken.

More Than Movement



BETHANY BUCKLES

Commitment, he thought, was a better term. The difference between the two: a yearly attempt at change vs. a dedicated goal to a change in lifestyle.

Athletic clubs are currently writhing with those who are either committed to fitness or resolved to fitness. Within a couple of months, and certainly by late spring, the two categories will be split down the middle. Right now, my aerobics classes are air-tight, the weight floor is overloaded and the treadmills are running ragged. Soon, though, numbers will start a traditional tapering-off and, when warmer weather shows its sunny face, many will forsake regular work-

outs at the gym for more recreational outdoor activities. Those who remain are the truly committed.

Unfortunately, the same process is carried over into other dimensions of health, such as mental, social, spiritual, emotional and environmental fitness. Physical fitness is just one of six necessary components to total well-being. Just as resolutions to burning off extra inches are made and usually forgotten about, so are resolutions to faith and relationships often left by the wayside.

When the body is physically fit, the heart is spiritually fit and relationships are emotionally and socially fit, the entire person benefits. Lifelong commitment to growth is the key to improvement. The following five tips may be a help for all areas:

1. Pick the direction you want to grow by setting a standard for change.
2. Plant yourself in some sunshine by finding accountability with someone who will hold you to your new standard.
3. Start growing by putting your standard into action as soon as possible.

4. Drive in some support stakes by constantly searching out affirming encouragement or information to keep you motivated.

5. Allow yourself to be weeded by seeking input and constructive criticism from others about your progress.

"Free will is not given to us merely as a firework to shoot off into the air," wrote Thomas Merton in his book entitled "No Man Is An Island." "As for freedom ... it grows no greater by being wasted, or spent, but it is given to us as a talent to be traded with ... We do not destroy it or throw it away. We dedicate it to some purpose, and this dedication makes us freer than we were before."

The chance that we have to change ourselves in any way should not be attempted merely once per year. Rather, we should commit ourselves to attempting every chance we have to change.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Bethany Buckles, fitness columnist for The Daily Barometer. Send questions or comments to <bucklebe@ucs.orst.edu>.



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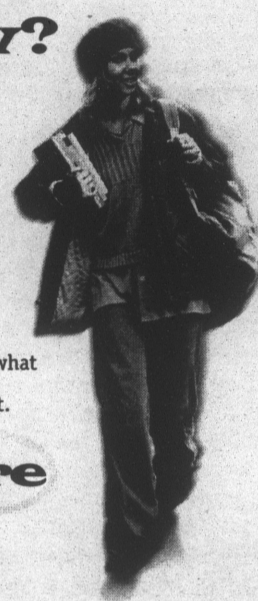
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SCHWARTZ: OSU still has time to make adjustments

Continued from page 8

games. It's a nice statistic, but what did it do for the Cardinals other than make the fans ooh and aah?

OSU isn't penetrating, and they're not making consistent efforts to get the ball down low. The lack of penetration has led to a one-dimensional offense, and one that is easily defended.

Payne mentioned their potential offensive struggles at the beginning of the season.

"I think the challenge for our team will be melding more talent overall into roles. We're at a point where we can't define those yet."

Twelve games into the sea-

son, it seems Payne still hasn't identified those roles yet.

In watching OSU's last performance, this is becoming more thoroughly evident.

"There was a lot of standing around and looking, waiting for someone else to do something," Steinthal said.

Tanner has started for two-and-a-half seasons and still doesn't know when to shoot? A freshman is OSU's leading scorer?

The Beavers weren't ready to play the Ducks, of all teams?

Don't string up the noose yet. If the Beavers make

adjustments, serious adjustments, they just might come out of the Pac-10 alive and with a little luck end up in the NIT.

With Heide back at 100 percent, the Beavers will have to identify roles. They'll have to find an alternative to the 3-pointer if it isn't falling.

"We didn't get the ball in the basket in what seemed like forever. I think [the Ducks] had the initiative," Payne said.

An initiative requires a goal in mind. The Beavers, without an offensive identity, need a plan before they can have ini-

tiative. They need to figure out their roles before they can take the initiative necessary to win games.

The opinions expressed in this sports commentary are those of Sam Schwartz, assistant sports editor for The Daily Barometer. Send questions or comments to <Baro.Sports@student-media.orst.edu>.

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Sports

Varsity ■ Club ■ Intramural

It's all about the offense, or lack thereof

How many times against Oregon did the Beaver offense stand around like they didn't know what they were doing?

Open shots were passed up, difficult and forced shots were taken often and the post players seemed invisible. They didn't get the ball with any consistency or frequency, but when they did, they failed to show they should.

Only a freshman who had not played a Pac-10 game before looked like he had the offensive skill of a Pac-10 player.

Sports
Commentary

SAM SCHWARTZ

So what's is going on? Many OSU fans are wondering the same thing.

"Our offensive identity right now is kind of muddled," OSU basketball head coach Eddie Payne said.

To say the least.

With an injury to center Jason Heide, Payne has opted to start freshman Brian Jackson, who is already exceeding high expectations. In six of seven games, Jackson has scored in double figures, and has had double-doubles in the last two games.

Jackson's play couldn't be more timely, yet he can't carry the team offensively, nor should he be expected to.

The absence of Heide for this short period of time and the rise of Jackson might be the reason for this "muddled offensive identity," yet OSU's offensive problems reach beyond such a simple explanation.

Junior Josh Steinthal, who was the other Beaver to have a decent game with 11 points on 5-of-10 shooting, offered an explanation.

"We were settling for the easy shot, the shot you can get at any time during the game," the frustrated 3-point launching guard said, "instead of moving the ball around and getting it to our big guys, and working the inside-outside game. We settled for jumpers. We settled for forced shots."

Junior guard Deandra Tanner has always performed well on offense, especially in the assist category and from behind the arc. He currently ranks first in the Pac-10 in 3-point field goal percentage at .522 (24-of-46), and he has scored in double figures in 19 of his last 20 games.

But on Saturday night Oregon guard Darius Wright, whose abilities are average among Pac-10 guards, held Tanner to 3-for-12 shooting.

"He's still tentative about when to shoot the ball," Payne said. "We'll probably make some adjustments in that regard."



Photo by JOE ELLIS/The Daily Barometer

Deandra Tanner and the Oregon State offense have struggled to find consistency this season.

Beaver fans can only hope so.

Additionally, the Beavers have relied heavily on the 3-pointer this season. With such shooters as Steinthal, Jackson, Tanner and Adam Masten, who could blame them?

Though, on a consistent basis, when the 3-pointer isn't falling, the Beavers aren't compensating. Against Oregon they shot 2-of-13, 15.4 percent, and they lost by 18. OSU will

most likely break its school record for 3-pointers made and attempted. The Beavers have already broken the record for 3-pointers attempted in a game at 26 vs. Texas A&M Corpus Christi.

But what is it really doing for them? They're like Mark McGwire hitting 70 home runs on a team that lost a majority of its

See SCHWARTZ, page 7

Duck women
leave OSU with
fighting words

OSU now has two months
and 16 games to prepare for
its rematch with Oregon

Scott Johnson

The Daily Barometer

The Oregon State women's basketball team has 16 games to prepare for it.

The date: March 10, 2000.

On that day, the Beavers will get a rematch with rival Oregon. It will be the final Pac-10 game for both teams, and both teams hope that the game won't be their last.

The Ducks, who moved to No. 23 in this week's Associated Press poll, probably won't have a lot to worry about. The defending Pac-10 champions are 10-3 on the season and are predicted to finish in the top half of the conference standings, good enough for a NCAA Tournament berth.

It's the Beavers who have ground to make up, as shown in Oregon's 68-51 win Saturday at Gill Coliseum. Though the Beavers (4-9, 0-1 Pac-10) played well against a good opponent, it wasn't enough for a victory.

And the Ducks, both players and coach, are convinced that they are a better basketball team than Oregon State.

"As far as the competitiveness, it's obvious that we're the better team right now," said Oregon guard

Shaquala Williams, who scored a game-high 25 points against the Beavers. "As skill as a team, I don't think they really match up well."

"Once we got up 10 (in Saturday's game) they just felt like they didn't have an answer," said Oregon coach Jody Runge.

So, though each game from this point on will be handled individually by Judy Spoelstra's Beavers, each will be a stepping stone to a rematch with the Ducks.

That rematch will be important for Oregon State, which didn't take the loss lightly.

"They were ready," Spoelstra said of her players, who were within 46-43 with 10 minutes to play. "They were very disappointed in the locker room. They're really searching."

However, the opening weekend of Pac-10 play brought some surprises. More than one upset made coaches turn their heads. The Beavers hope to emerge as one of those surprises in the upcoming weeks. Spoelstra knows it will take a fourth- or fifth-place finish in the conference to earn a postseason bid.

The effort is there, but to reach that goal the Beavers will need to find a scoring force aside from Sissel Pierce and Felicia Ragland.

"Our team worked very, very hard. I think we approached the game all week long with very good professionalism," Spoelstra said. "Our kids came out and they were really intense and just played their hearts out."

But ...

"As you see Felicia and Sissel go, so do we — and we got pretty cold. We started taking wild shots and turning the ball over."

"It's typical of what we've seen."

So, 16 games from now, OSU will have another opportunity to go head-to-head with its intrastate rival, one of the Pac-10's premier teams.

By that time the Beavers would like to be recognized as one of those premier teams as well.

As far as the competitiveness, it's obvious that we're the better team right now.

Shaquala Williams,
Oregon guard, on Oregon State

Intramural sports sign-ups begin tonight

The Daily Barometer

A new term means a new season of intramural sports.

Students can choose from basketball, water polo, team pocket billiards and co-rec bowling leagues this term. Sign-ups will begin for some sports tonight and continue through next week.

Preseason basketball sign-ups begin today. Team managers must bring a completed roster with at least five signatures, student identification numbers and addresses, and a \$20 entry fee to the IM sports office, 131 Langton Hall. Team managers or a team representative must also attend a mandatory managers meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in 124 Langton Hall. Entries are taken on a first-come, first-serve basis.

A managers' meetings for league basketball will be held at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. tonight in 206 Memorial Union. It is only necessary to attend one of these meetings. Lottery numbers will be given out to those that attend to ensure priority during sign-ups.

Managers can sign teams up beginning at 6 p.m. Jan. 19 in Langton Hall Gym. Before signing up, teams need to bring their \$25 entry fee and roster to the IM sports office, 131 Langton Hall, to have it validated.

Players interested in playing basketball that can't get a team together can come to the free agent round at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in 127 Langton Hall. IM officials will help create teams.

Teams interested in playing water polo must get a roster and \$20 entry fee to the IM office as soon as possible to have it validated. The managers' meeting and sign-ups will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 127 Langton Hall. League play begins Jan. 18.

Free agents looking for a team can go to the managers' meeting and the IM department will find a team with openings.

The IM team pocket billiards managers' meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Jan. 19.

The IM co-rec bowling managers' meeting will be held after the billiards meeting at 4:30 p.m. Managers must have a completed roster and payment made out to the MU Rec Center at the meeting. Competition for billiards starts Jan. 24 and bowling begins Jan. 25.

The department of IM sports is also seeking officials for basketball and water polo. Hours are flexible and no experience is necessary. IM representatives will train newcomers. The first basketball officiating clinic is at 8 p.m. tonight in 127 Langton Hall. Pay starts at \$7.10 an hour.

Water polo clinics begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday in 127 Langton Hall. Pay for water polo starts at \$6.60 an hour.

Those interested in refereeing must attend these meetings.

For more information, contact the department of intramural sports at 131 Langton Hall from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or call 737-4083.

IMPORTANT INTRAMURAL
DATES

- TODAY: Preseason basketball sign-ups, by 5 p.m., 131 Langton Hall
- TODAY: League basketball managers' meeting, 4 p.m. or 7 p.m., 206 Memorial Union
- TODAY: Basketball officiating clinic, 8 p.m., 127 Langton Hall
- JAN. 12: Water polo sign-ups and managers' meeting, 4 p.m., 127 Langton Hall
- JAN. 12: Water polo officiating clinic, 5 p.m., 127 Langton Hall
- JAN. 13: Preseason basketball managers' meeting, 4 p.m., 124 Langton Hall
- JAN. 13: League basketball free agent roundup, 5:30 p.m., 127 Langton Hall
- JAN. 18: Water polo league play begins
- JAN. 19: League basketball, sign-ups, 6 p.m., Langton Hall Gym
- JAN. 19: Pocket billiards sign-ups and managers' meeting, 4 p.m., 127 Langton Hall
- JAN. 19: Co-rec bowling sign-ups and managers' meeting, 4:30 p.m., 127 Langton Hall
- JAN. 24: Pocket billiards competition begins
- JAN. 25: Co-rec bowling competition begins