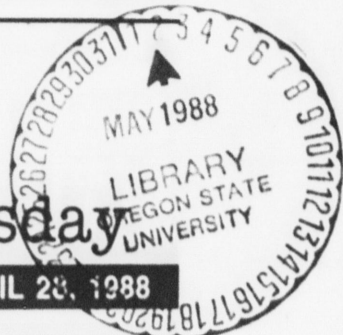


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shoulders (unless you turn
around). Shorts and t-shirts are
definitely it.

the daily Barometer

Thursday



OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

VOL. LXXXVII NO. 127

APRIL 28, 1988

All they're asking for is a chance

Disabled workers find employment, happiness through Corvallis program

By KRISTIN LILLIEBJERG
of the Barometer

Whether she prepares food or buses tables in the Memorial Union Commons, Paula Novak, an adult with disabilities, enjoys her job and takes pride in what she does.

"I really like working here. Everybody is really nice," says Novak, 20.

And her supervisor, Commons dining room manager Elaine Knight, sees no limitations to Novak's work.

"She's always on time, very dependable, very neat in appearance," Knight says, "and happy."

Novak also carries another part-time job as an office worker. She obtained these jobs with the help of Work Unlimited, a Corvallis job placement agency that sets up adults who have disabilities with employers around the community.

Work Unlimited has been involved with the MU Food Service since 1985 and has placed more than 20 people in the MU Commons and the Gallery in Snell Hall.

Right now there are four workers besides Novak employed at the MU through the agency.

Work Unlimited looks for jobs suited to a worker's needs. Then a trainer comes in and teaches the worker how to do the job.

The trainer stays with the worker until he or she is independent and can do the jobs by themselves. Paying an occasional visit to the worksite, the trainer keeps track of the worker's progress.

"The whole goal is to integrate these people into the community and to educate them with the idea that these people are productive, responsible members...and that they can add to it," says Miriam Waintrup, a vocational trainer for Work Unlimited.

"The whole goal is to integrate these people into the community and to educate them with the idea that these people are productive, responsible members...and that they can add to it."

—Miriam Waintrup

Waintrup said she has placed workers in many businesses around Corvallis and also at OSU. But her work with the MU Food Service and manager Knight has been one of her most successful programs.

"Elaine has been an incredible help," Waintrup said. "Part of the success of the program is if we have an employer who is interested in going into the program. Elaine has been really open to having it work."

The workers at the MU range in age from 18 to 35 and are Corvallis residents. They are paid the same as OSU student workers and work part-time.

The duties range from food preparation and dishwashing to busing tables and stocking supplies. If a worker has any problems on the job, Knight can call Waintrup for advice.

"One of the most important parts of the program are the qualified trainers who are here and know what to do," Knight said.

Work Unlimited often places the MU workers in other jobs around the community. Since OSU jobs wane during the summer months, many of the workers find employment elsewhere.

One disabled worker who used to be employed in the Commons is Tim Fredericks. Fredericks, 21, stopped working with Knight after winter term and is now with another business.



CAMERON CRAIG/Daily Barometer

Paula Novak (right) and Tracy Robertson work behind the scenes in the MU commons. Novak and Robertson are participants in a program that provides work experience for handicapped students.

Fredericks, who was born with Down's syndrome, is the subject of a story entitled "Loving Him Was Easy" in the May 1988 issue of *Reader's Digest*. The story traces Fredericks' life and how he overcame the challenges and difficult situations faced by disabled individuals.

Fredericks became an Eagle Scout and now travels around the country giving speeches about handicaps. But his experience at Work Unlimited and the MU will stay with him.

"It was a great job," Fredericks now says of his work in the MU. "It was good training because I liked to be around my friends and neighbors."

The program taught him basic work skills, Fredericks said, adding, "I do wish I was back there."

"Tim loved his job here," Waintrup said, "but the job ends in June and he needed to work during the summer. We have had people who have moved on to other jobs for various reasons."

Knight said the program's workers don't have any more problems than other student workers. Whether a person has a disability or not, each individual is different.

"It was a great job. It was good training because I liked to be around my friends and neighbors."

—Tim Fredericks

"One of my students here might be dragging all day because he's been studying all night, so maybe his productivity is down," Knight said. "Maybe one of my handicapped students isn't feeling well that day, but they're here on the job. You don't compare the two — everybody has their ups and downs, and they don't have any more than you or me."

The students and the agency workers get along well, Knight said. She considers their working together a learning experience

for both.

Waintrup said the program with the MU is one of their most successful and stable work sites.

"They are the most willing to let people in and work. It's been really nice working with them," she said.

Knight said this program has many benefits that she sees everyday. One of the best is when a worker is successful.

"It makes you feel good when they have achieved something that they can do. They look up at you and smile. It's just so rewarding."

—Elaine Knight

"It makes you feel good when they have achieved something that they can do. They look up at you and smile. It's just so rewarding," she said.

The workers either live with their families or in supervised housing. Knight said she believes that with family support, the program is even more successful. She said Novak's family is very supportive of her and her job.

"Paula is a very neat young lady. Her family supports her 100 percent," Knight said. "It helps these students so much if they have the support of their family."

Novak, an 1987 graduate of Corvallis High School and an avid swimmer, has enjoyed working at the Commons. She hopes to keep working there, but she isn't sure what job the summer will bring her.

Knight and Waintrup hope she will come back to the MU in the fall because her hard work there is beneficial.

"Paula likes to work. She doesn't like to sit still," Waintrup said.

OSU students start wine magazine

When connoisseurship meets entrepreneurship

By HEIDI HALL
for the Barometer

A magazine devoted to the correct care, serving and storage of wine is being developed at OSU by two self-styled student connoisseurs.

Dale Stepper, junior in computer science, and Scott Kiever, senior in speech communications, are in the planning stages of a magazine that, according to Stepper, will be "the link between the industry and the public."

The magazine will include reviews of wine and information on vineyards, wine storage and wine cellars.

Stepper and Kiever said they are receiving a lot of encouragement in their project from Barbara Ellis, assistant professor in the department of journalism.

"These two are far different than most people I've seen," Ellis said. It was Ellis who introduced Stepper and Kiever to the magazine industry in a beginning journalism class.

"Everybody's out there trying to take your money, so you have to make the right decisions."

—Scott Kiever

Although Ellis has been advising them, Kiever and Stepper have done most of the work independently.

"They already had it planned. They know a lot about wine, and they know it's got to come off as class. I think they'll get it along," Ellis said.

The magazine is in the design stage, according to Stepper. "Right now we're compiling information. As soon as we get the design down, then we can contact advertisers for revenue," he said.

Kiever and Stepper are planning 12 issues of the magazine to show to potential advertisers. They intend to include specific articles for the first year and a basic layout for the second year of the magazine, which will begin as a quarterly.

"The main concern is to convince the advertisers that this is a good idea. First we have to sell ourselves," Kiever said.

Stepper and Kiever are currently researching the costs of printing and distribution.



MARK CRUMMETT/Daily Barometer

Scott Kiever (left) and Dale Stepper are turning their interest in wines into a quarterly magazine which would be a "link between the industry and the public," according to Stepper. The magazine will include wine reviews and information on vineyards, wine cellars and storage.

"Everybody's out there trying to take your money," Kiever said, "so you have to make the right decisions."

They've decided to market the magazine through the Bay News Company, a Portland firm that will purchase copies of the magazine and distribute it throughout the area. The company will continue to buy and distribute copies as long as the magazine sells.

Stepper said he has a personal interest in wine.

"I was raised in Dayton — Oregon's wine country," he said.

The pair said they expect the first issue of the magazine to be distributed in September or October, but they have yet to set a definite date.

"We're getting a realistic grasp on the timeline," Stepper said. "But we're not killing ourselves, either. We don't want to hurry through it, so we can be as complete and thorough as possible — to get the background to be successful in the future."

Date rape misunderstood, growing, Keim says

By TARA J. LEMMON
of the Barometer

A hairy person lurking in the dark is the usual picture that comes to mind when people hear the word "rapist," according to Will Keim, minister of Corvallis First Christian Church.

However, many rape incidents occur in dating situations when the victim knows her attacker, Keim told his audience Wednesday night in Milam Auditorium.

According to a Pennsylvania State University study of 7,000 female college students from 35 different campuses, 28 percent had been raped, Keim said.

Of that group, nine out of 10 knew their assailant, and 60 percent of the incidents occurred on the first date, he said.

Keim maintained that date rape is the fastest growing crime in the United States. According to a Federal Bureau of Investigation report, as of 1986 there has been a 42 percent increase of reported date rape incidents since 1977.

"It's a topic that we need to get a hold of in our minds so we can stop the tide that's rolling across the country," he said.

Forced or unwanted intercourse with a person you know is the definition of date rape, Keim said. In the Penn State study, 12 percent of the men surveyed read this definition and said they had engaged in the activity that defined date rape. However, when asked if they were a rapist, all of them said no.

Keim advised the women in the audience to make up their mind before getting into a dating situation to avoid miscommunication. Keim illustrated a form of miscommunication.

"You're at a party and a guy has got his hand on your buttocks — he's showing a lot of respect. Anyway, you say, 'not now, Steve.'"

He then asked the men in the audience what "not now" meant to them. The men responded, "later."

"When you mean no, you should say no," Keim told the women. "Make a scene if you have to," he advised. "A guy is accosting your body in public and you're afraid to make a scene?"

Keim also suggested that women affirm their right to be sexual people. "You don't have to say 'no' when you mean 'yes.' Sometimes you say 'no, no, no' and it turns out to be a 'yes' and the guy figures out that it's just a game," he said.

A potential date rapist, according to Keim, is a man who does not respect women as individuals, is excessively possessive and tries to make the woman feel guilty for not having sex.

"Rape is a crime of power," he said. "It is not sexual in its nature."

Keim also addressed the misconception shared by many rape victims who feel they are to blame for the attack.

"You have to remember that — you didn't ask for it. You didn't want it. And you didn't deserve it," he said.

A myth about rape is that women secretly want to be raped, Keim said, but that is not true.

"Women do not want vaginal damage, rectal damage, unwanted pregnancy, trauma, fear, depression or AIDS," he said.

He proved his point by asking women in the audience to raise their hands if they wanted any of these things to happen to them. None of the women responded.

When in a potential date rape situation, a woman should stay calm and consider her options, Keim said. She should determine if the attacker has a weapon, if there is an escape route from the situation and what her best line of defense may be.

"If you get a chance to grab the man's scrotum, you'll change his mind. His mind will be altered from what he is doing...Look, the guy is trying to take something from you, he's trying to rape you — all is fair," he said.

If a woman is not very sure of a situation when she is alone with

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MARK SCOTT/Daily Barometer

Where there is laughter, there is hope

Andy Moyer, sophomore in health and physical education, tries on a "bozo nose" Wednesday afternoon in the quad at the invitation of Lisa Hawley and Kim Yonker, both sophomores in business. Hawley and Yonker are members of Chi Omega, which is sponsoring "Comic Relief," an effort to raise funds for the homeless' health care needs.

Craft Center has good pot(s)

The sixth annual Lonesome Pottery Sale is being presented by the MU Craft Center on Friday, April 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union (across from the Corner Junction).

This sale is the major fundraiser of the MU Craft Center, to which all proceeds will go. The Craft Center is a membership-supported arts and crafts studio dedicated to the promotion and encouragement of creative efforts in the arts. Choose from over 300 pots that include coffee mugs, salad and soup bowls, vases, plates, and a variety of other ceramic wares. All pots are reasonably priced and are handmade in the ceramic studio by the potters and instructors of the Craft Center. Glazes are lead free, and dishwasher and oven safe.

For more information, call the Craft Center at 754-2937 or stop by at the lower level of the MU East on campus.

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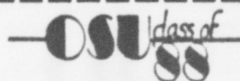
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EDITORIAL

Ashes and Diamonds

By ALEXANDER COCKBURN

One of the more preposterous sounds of the 1988 presidential campaign is Al Gore touting his experience in government and lecturing Messrs. Jackson and Dukakis for naivete in world affairs. In New York, Gore even took time out from his revolting antics in search of the Jewish vote to berate Dukakis for "irresponsibility" in expressing some impeccably conventional interpretation of NATO policy.

Al Gore's only known achievement in international affairs lies in the realm of arms control, and if he has any sense he'll keep quiet about it, for it concerns the Midgetman missile and reveals Gore in a sorry light.

When Gore was a humble congressman back in the early '80s he had an advisor called Leon Feurth who spent his days dreaming of ways in which the world could be rid of all MIRVed weapons (i.e. those with multiple warheads; ever since Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara sanctioned the development of MIRV's, to get around a numerical limit on missiles, the task of arms controllers has been made infinitely more difficult). Feurth also pondered ways to get rid of "counterforce" nuclear weapons, in favor of old-fashioned city-smashers. Counterforce weapons supposedly single out

the enemy's missile silos to destruction and thus render more likely a preemptive first strike. (It goes without saying that all of this nuclear theology is nonsense, since nuclear missiles are inherently inaccurate. Reality has never been a major factor in these realms.)

Gore took up Feurth's dream and began to push for a single-warhead missile that would be mobile and not sufficiently accurate to be deemed a "counterforce" missile. This was the Midgetman in embryo. Then in 1983 President Reagan appointed a commission to figure out what to do about the Counterforce missile, the MX, and these men — Scowcroft, Aspin and Woolsey — decided that the best thing to do would be to put the MX in silos. To further their schemes they needed to get Gore and his allies in Congress on board, which they did by the simple expedient of promising to build Midgetman. Gore excitedly agreed.

As a result of this deal, the MX stayed alive. Furthermore, the U.S. Air Force took a look at Midgetman and decided to give it a bigger warhead and (theoretically) greater accuracy, thus making it into the reverse of its intended purpose: namely, a counterforce missile.

A year ago Fred Kaplan, defense correspondent for the Boston Globe, interviewed Gore and asked him how he



would define deterrence. "Survivable counterforce weapons," chanted Gore, to which Kaplan asked why Midgetman was necessary, given that the submarine-launched Trident II was theoretically more survivable and theoretically more accurate. Gore replied that Midgetman could take out "leadership targets," that is, hardened bunkers sheltering the politburo and kindred high brass around Moscow.

In sum, Gore's achievement in his preferred area is to have dreamed up a new weapon. After being suckered by the MX commission and the Air Force

into having allowed this weapon to be converted into the precise opposite of its original function, Gore now has the mortification of having brought 500 Midgetmans and 500 extra nuclear warheads into the world, all with the idea of eliminating Gorbachev and his companions in the event of nuclear conflict.

Alexander Cockburn writes for the *Nation*, the *Los Angeles Weekly*, the *Wall Street Journal*, and *House and Garden*. His column "Ashes and Diamonds" appears weekly in the *Daily Barometer*.

Let's take a good look at health center funding

By PRUDENCE MILES
of the Barometer

Last week, in what is becoming a common scene, the ASOSU Senate heard emotional testimony from students opposed to an increase in student fees. As a result of this testimony and the senators' own opinions, the proposed \$3 increase in student fees for athletics was turned down.

The athletic proposal was just part of a \$12 increase recommended by the Student Fees Committee. Next Tuesday the senate will meet again and this time the largest recipient of student fees will request the largest increase of any program this year.

The Student Health Center receives \$33 per term from student fees this year and would like that amount raised to \$37 per term for next year. There is a reason for this jump in price, but it isn't related to new programs or unexpected expenses.

Three years ago, due to higher than expected enrollment and lower than expected pay increases, the health center began to accumulate a surplus of funds. When the Student Fees Committee found out about it they demanded that the center adjust its re-

PRU-REVIEW

quests so that the money would be used up. Their rationale seems to have been that it was student money and should be paid back to students in the form of a subsidy.

So, for the past three years the health center fee has been subsidized. Now the surplus funds are gone, so next year we will be paying the full cost of running the health center. One can only imagine that the students on the fees committee who made the decision knew they would graduate before they were faced with a \$4 increase in fees. The health center suggested a slower rate of payback to lessen the impact when the money was gone, but the fees committee rejected the idea.

Student fees for the health center are really an insurance policy. Like any insurance policy, this one is a good deal if you need it

but a lot of money down the drain if you don't. This fee entitles you to see a physician or nurse for consultation. For consumables such as drugs, x-rays and lab work a user fee is charged. OSU is one of only two colleges in the state with 24 hour service, and this service also requires a user fee.

One problem with this system, of course, is that it isn't enough. All students need to carry individual health insurance if they are not covered by the health plan of a parent or spouse, and this can get expensive when added to the \$100 a year fee for the health center.

Students have different health care needs. Some are fortunate enough to have good health and go through an entire college career without needing to see a campus doctor. Other students use the center on a regular basis and save a bundle over the cost of seeing a fee-for-service physician or paying insurance deductibles.

To spread the cost of health care more equitably to those who use it, a user fee should be instituted for the Health Center. This way all students would have access to low cost health care, but those who use the service the most would pay for their increased use.

If we kept the student fee funding at the present level and instituted a \$2 a visit user fee, for example, no student would be denied access to a doctor but those who do not require medical care could save \$12 a year.

It is unfortunate that we live in the only country in the developed world that does not provide health care for all its citizens. Health care should be a right, but since it is not we have no choice but to pass the costs along to those who use the services. Officials at the health center fear that a user fee would discourage students who need care from asking for it. That might be the case, but it is better than preventing students from attending OSU because they can't pay the tuition and fees.

This issue won't get the emotional response generated by an increase in athletic funding, but the health center budget shouldn't be passed without considering some alternatives. Senators should remember the pleas against increased fees when they vote on this one.

Barostaff

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LETTERS

Ignore illegal rules

To the editor:

It is my feeling that the proposed public speech regulations are in direct conflict with the university's mission which states "Oregon State University's basic goal is to create a more adequate academic environment for the intellectual and humane development of men and women of the Oregon State academic community; to maintain OSU as a center in which is encouraged the freedom to think, to learn, to relate, to experiment, and to develop standards of criticism and standards of excellence." The preceding statement is a portion of the preamble to "The Guidelines for Oregon State University."

Moving towards a totalitarian state of operations does not seem to facilitate one's ability to be free to think, learn, relate, experiment, or develop standards of criticism.

As a member of the university community, I want the administration to know that if I felt the desire to exercise my constitutional right to freedom of speech, I would do so with no regard for the university's illegal regulations. It would be safe to assume that other would-be picketers and demonstrators would feel the same way.

So why waste your time approving regulations that you know are illegal and ineffective?

Pat O'Brien

Computer operator, OSU Foundation

Forest for many purposes

To the editor:

As a student of the College of Forestry, I feel compelled to respond to James LaFortune's letter "Can You Spell Clearcut?" Mr. LaFortune, had you investigated you would have found:

- Number 1 — That the college of Forestry does not depend on the research Forest for M—O—N—E—Y. In fact if you check your figures you will find the college has substantial research funds and other resources.

- Number 2 — That research is performed on the "Research" Forest.

- Number 3 — That recreation values have not been "annihilated." There are a lot of hunters and woodcutters, that are taxpayers also, that would disagree with you. Even the wildlife like clearcuts. Also the Research Forest has miles of hiking trails, roads for bicyclists, birds for bird-watching, etc.

- Number 4 — That old growth groves on the Research Forest have been reserved.

- Number 5 — That if you had opened your eyes you would have seen that there are trees, yes TREES, growing back in all those old clearcuts.

So excuse us if we interrupted YOUR wilderness experience.

Greg Johnson

Forest Engineering

Forest lab for learning

To the editor:

James LaFortune's letter to the editor on April 22 was entirely based on falsities that stemmed from his own ignorance. It is quite obvious that he has not looked into this matter before writing about it.

The OSU College of Forestry MANAGES these forests with educated and experienced professionals. First of all, a clearcut is done when timber is mature, not when they need or want money. There is a lot of mature and overmature timber on the experimental forest that is left standing for the purpose of field labs, recreation, and aesthetics. Furthermore, biodiversity increases in the stand initiation phase of a forest.

Mr. LaFortune, I have personally used these few clearcut areas for the purpose of observing the effects of clearcuts, stocking checks, problems of deer browsing, and other things in field labs held in many of my forestry courses. I am very glad they have clearcut some of these areas, and their doing so has increased

my knowledge in the field of forestry.

If this is the way Mr. LaFortune supports an argument then why is he in graduate school? No thesis that I know of would even be considered if done in so poorly a manner as his letter to the editor. I strongly suggest that Mr. LaFortune look into this matter thoroughly before saying anything further. I furthermore think that an apology to the School of Forestry is in order. There are many places on the experimental forest where recreational activities can be held and aesthetic qualities appreciated. One is free to go there and enjoy them.

Thomas M. Webb

Senior in Forest Management

Captive audience

To the editor:

Ed Hemmingson thinks that OSU exists primarily to provide him with a captive audience, conveniently assembled at designated places and times, that he can harangue or buttonhole

on any occasion of his choosing — before, after, or during a class or lab period, for example. Leo Hund says that OSU can't tell anyone where, when or how they should demonstrate on campus (presumably OSU's educational program need not be considered). For the people from the OPEU, students, faculty and staff seem to be just one more group to be harassed, by any tactics the OPEU chooses in order that the university continue to make concessions it can't afford.

The primary purpose of a university is to be a place for instruction, reflection, and rational discourse. Its purpose is not to provide a captive audience that can be involuntarily subjected to pressure groups that are unconstrained by any considerations other than their own interests. Is a public university supposed to be less able to offer its students and faculty the values of contemplation and reasoned discussion in the vicinities of classrooms than a private school? If so, it's severely diminished as a university.

I applaud the efforts of Caroline Kerl to strike a balance between the ivory-tower and captive-audience models, and hope that President Byrne will not be swayed by the strident voices of those who think only of using the university for their own purposes. A final observation: none of the individuals quoted in the April 22 Barometer is currently an active OSU professor, student or staff member.

John Hays

Professor and Head

Department of Agricultural Chemistry

OP-ED

Replace the styro foam mindset

by Bil Burton

The Memorial Union Board of Directors is scheduled to meet Thursday at 3:30. Among other issues, they have promised to look into replacing styrofoam beverage containers.

The controversy involving styrofoam products is one issue I do not need. After all, there are more substantial matters worthy of attention — nuclear weapons proliferation, ongoing genocide on the West Bank, Denny Smith acting like Denny Smith, and paying next month's rent are in prominent positions on my list, and I am sure you have your own.

The use of styrofoam cups, though, is one of those issues where the resolution is so apparent it is positively infuriating when it is not met. Instead, responsible members of the community must convene, often producing anonymous but ecologically unconscionable decisions. Discuss? What is there to discuss? I yell, "Pardon me, Mr. Stevens, but did you know that styrofoam cups go into the environment and last a gazillion years?"

And Mr. Stevens slaps himself on the forehead and says, "Damn — no kidding? Gee, Bil, no I didn't know. I only bought these things because they are one cent and paper cups are three." He picks up the phone, dials Phorever Plastics, and cancels its latest shipment. End of controversy.

In the real world, of course, things aren't so simple. You see, the current MU administration posture is paper beverage products cost \$16,000 more than styrofoam cups and the money saved on styrofoam outweighs the negative environmental impact.

How they arrived at this figure, I'm not sure, but what they are saying is the extra two pennies per cup add up over a year to \$16,000. Though I suspect they used a ouija board while computing costs, I will not dispute them.

But I will say that saving two pennies a cup is not enough to buy off my social responsibilities.

I have corresponded with several members of the board and they, in turn, have all voiced concern. Forgive me, readers, but when I hear the word "concern" flung from the administration side of the fence, I become suspicious.

From my side of the fence and with my experiences in dealing with this administration, I know that there be some tap dancing going on. Within days of voicing my viewpoint, I began receiving literature from the plastic lobby proclaiming styrofoam's innocent position in our eco-system.

I am not a scientist or a chemist, but the research I have done

has not eased my apprehension. The residues left by the manufacturing process are numerous and for outstrip the ability of my computer's dictionary spell checker to list them here.

Moreover, the introduction of hot, acid liquids is one of the few things that accelerate the deterioration of polystyrene. This, in turn, releases even more residues, the only one that I recognize is benzene. Mr. Stevens, I respectfully submit, I don't even like creme in my coffee.

So, rather than enter into an exoteric dissertation on things I know little about, I would like you to consider another beverage container if only because I just don't like styrofoam cups.

I have corresponded with dozens of persons about this, and have seen a half-dozen Passed Bucks posted (of how many others not posted I cannot be sure) and though I hear five or six different reasons, whether they be roadside litter, ingestion by waterfowl, toxic migration or ozone depletion, the first thing said was "You know, I don't like styrofoam cups."

So for the people who just don't like styrofoam cups, how about just giving us an alternative? Ceramic cups would be a lot to ask for, and an odd concept, I'll admit — hot drinks in a ceramic container, what will the world think of next, and you have to pay students minimum wage to wash them — but even cardboard containers would be a step in the right direction.

And if you, dear reader, dislike styrofoam cups, be sure to take a few seconds out of your day and let the MU know about it. It isn't hard — drop by at 3:30 or leave a note in the MU office. Burton is a Senior in Technical Journalism.

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INTERNATIONAL

'International law prevails over domestic law'

PLO's UN mission should stay, rules world court

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — The World Court, declaring that international law prevails over domestic law, ruled unanimously that the United States cannot unilaterally shut down the PLO mission to the United Nations.

The International Court of Justice's non-binding decision Tuesday said the United States must resolve the dispute through arbitration, agreeing with arguments made by U.N. legal adviser Carl-August Fleischauer who brought the case before the panel's 15 judges this month.

"It was sufficient to recall the fundamental principle that international law prevails over domestic law, a principle long endorsed by judicial decisions," court president Jose Maria Ruda of Argentina said.

The State Department had no comment on the world court decision in the dispute that began

after Congress passed the Anti-Terrorism Act last year, requiring the Reagan administration to close the PLO mission in New York.

The administration contends that U.S. law overrides any international obligations undertaken in the 1947 U.N. Headquarters Agreement. The Justice Department has brought suit in federal court in New York to force the PLO to close the mission.

In New York, U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani said the court's advisory opinion "obviously confirms that the U.N. legal analysis was correct" that a three-member arbitration panel should be established to settle the dispute outside the U.S. court.

Fleischauer said he is happy with the world court's decision but displeased with the situation itself.

"We would like to have harmonious relations with our host country," he said. "The court has spoken in the same sense as we."

He said the United Nations has chosen former world court President Eduardo Jimenez de Arechaga of Uruguay as its arbitrator for the three-member panel.

"Now it's for the U.S. to decide what conclusion to draw," he said.

It would be "logical," he said, if the General Assembly endorsed the world court's opinion and the United States agreed to abide by it. But he said he is not optimistic Washington will agree to arbitration.

The United Nations has maintained that the United States, as the host country for the United

Nations, cannot unilaterally close any mission accredited to the world body without violating the U.N. Headquarters Agreement.

The U.N. General Assembly, which in 1974 granted the Palestine Liberation Organization observer status without the right to vote, urged the United States to enter into arbitration under the treaty. The United States rejected arbitration on grounds the matter was before U.S. courts.

The Justice Department acted against the PLO after Congress passed the Anti-Terrorism Act last year. The act, sponsored by supporters of Israel, declared the PLO a "terrorist organization and a threat to the interest of the United States" and required the Reagan administration to close the PLO mission.

Korean elections

Opposition presses for reforms

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — President Roh Tae-woo, bruised by the unprecedented loss of his ruling party's majority in the national legislature, predicted political difficulties ahead Wednesday but pledged to cooperate with the reinvigorated opposition.

The opposition, while renewing demands for reforms, also said it would seek stability in the volatile political environment.

Investors on the South Korean stock market ignored the comments from both camps and the stock market index plummeted 24.38 points, the largest one-day plunge since shares were first traded in 1956.

The surprising opposition victory in Tuesday's election of the 299-seat National Assembly denied the ruling Democratic Justice Party a majority for the first time since the South Korean republic was found-

ed in 1948.

The opposition majority, however, is far from united, analysts pointed out. They said it may take months before opposition alliances are formed to attempt to thwart the government on important political issues.

Nevertheless, diplomats and analysts predicted the National Assembly would become the focal point for a wide array of issues — from government corruption to U.S.-Korea relations — in a major realignment of political power from the presidency in the fledgling democracy.

While the ruling Democratic Justice Party remained the largest party in the 299-seat unicameral congress with 124 seats, it will be forced to seek alliances with the conservative opposition party of former Prime Minister Kim Jong-pil, which won 35 seats.

Iran rebukes Saudi Arabia for breaking diplomatic ties

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — A bomb exploded in a Saudi Arabian Airlines office in Kuwait and Iran delivered an angry rebuke to the Saudi government Wednesday, one day after Riyadh formally severed diplomatic relations with Tehran.

The home-made bomb exploded in the Saudi airlines office in downtown Kuwait city at 4:30 p.m., slightly injuring a building guard, damaging the office and shattering windows in surrounding structures, police and the state-run Kuwait News Agency said.

The news agency said the device was placed on a

sidewalk by the office and was timed to explode when the office was closed for evening prayers. No one immediately claimed responsibility.

The attack came a day after Saudi Arabia severed diplomatic relations with Iran, citing "deliberate attacks against (Saudi Arabia's) basic interests." Iranian gunboats had attacked a Saudi oil tanker in the Persian Gulf two days before the diplomatic break.

Gulf diplomats said Kuwait and Bahrain, two other moderate Arab nations with deep concerns about Iranian militancy, were likely to follow Saudi Arabia's leadership in

severing ties with Tehran.

A Saudi memorandum, handed to Iran's charge d'affaires in Riyadh Tuesday, accused Iran of violating "the principles of good neighborliness and mutual respect" and threatening merchant ships entering and leaving Saudi ports "with acts of terrorism and sabotage."

Iran responded to the Saudi action by issuing an angry criticism of the Saudi government Wednesday, with Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman Morteza Sarmadi claiming Riyadh was "toeing the U.S. foreign policy (line)" by breaking relations.

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DEPARTMENT OF RECREATIONAL SPORTS

NATIONAL

Ugly side of the sun exposed by health gurus

CHICAGO (UPI) — Patchy, leathery skin? Warty growths? Moles? Liver spots? Acne? Varicose or spider veins? Freckles? Wrinkles? Eczema? Seborrhea? Malignant melanoma?

Blame it on the sun.

An unprecedented study, involving extensive examinations of more than 20,000 Americans, ages one to 74, has found all these conditions are related to excessive exposure to the ultraviolet rays of the sun.

If the results sound distasteful, even frightening, that's the point. "The general impression is the sun does a whole lot of bad things, but that's about it," says Dr. Arnold Engel, an epidemiologist with the National Center for Health Statistics in Hyattsville, Md. "But here we've listed a collection of specific skin conditions so people can have an ugly image they can keep in mind before they go out and bake themselves."

Medical authorities have been concerned for years about a rising incidence in malignant melanoma, or skin cancer, they believe may be related to the American obsession with a dark, even tan.

National Cancer Institute figures show that new cases of melanoma increased 29.7 percent between 1975 and 1984, up to 8.5 cases per 100,000 people annually. Deaths from the cancer are also up 16 percent.

"At a time when the new cases and deaths from most other cancers is dropping, skin cancer is on the increase," says Suzanne Haynes, with the Health Promotion Branch of NCI in Bethesda, Md.

"We've issued warnings and recommendations, but these particular messages may not have really gotten out to the public," Haynes says. "I wouldn't want to denigrate the risk of skin cancer, but it may be the public will pay more attention to the aesthetic."

Engel and Haynes reported recently in the Archives of Dermatology on data culled from the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey conducted from 1971 to 1974. As part of the survey, 20,749 subjects received extensive examinations by dermatologists across the U.S.

The subjects were categorized as having low, moderate and high sunlight exposure, based on their occupation and leisure time spent outdoors.

Sun-caused skin damage was far less frequent among blacks, primarily because their darker pigmentation is caused by increased levels of melanin, a chemical that protects the skin from ultraviolet rays.

However, Engel pointed out, more than a third of blacks in the high category did develop patchy complexions.

Engel said it's difficult to determine a "safe" level of sun exposure.

Reagan speaks out for Meese

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A defiant President Reagan rejected a report Wednesday that White House insiders are campaigning to oust the embattled Edwin Meese and declared only if the attorney general "had a complete change in character" would he fire him from the Cabinet.

Reagan's all-out defense of Meese, a consistent stand, took place during an Oval Office photo session with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, when he was asked about a reported move by some close associates and longtime friends to orchestrate Meese's departure.

The Wall Street Journal reported that former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and seasoned political adviser Stuart Spencer are among those now convinced Meese can't continue to serve because of the ethical and legal cloud surrounding him.

The Journal said Weinberger, Spencer, and other longtime friends and associates have been considering how best to take the issue to Reagan and find a smooth way for Meese to resign and be replaced swiftly.

Asked about the report, Reagan said, "I shouldn't answer, but I have to tell you no, I'm not aware, and I thought the story was completely inaccurate."

Nor would he support a secret plan to remove Meese, he said. Asked if he could envision any circumstance under which he would fire Meese, Reagan replied, "Well, if he had a complete change of character," the president replied.

White House spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater said he couldn't elaborate on Reagan's remark.

But clearly the issue was causing jumpy nerves in the White House. Communications Director Tom Griscom called a guard to escort *New York Times* reporter Steven Roberts out of his office on Wednesday, when Roberts asked about the Journal story.

When Fitzwater was approached by Roberts, he said, "If it's about the Meese story — no comment."

Vice President George Bush was reported to be among those sharing the view that Meese can't remain in office, and might be a drag on his campaign for the presidency.

Although several published reports in the last several weeks have indicated that first lady Nancy Reagan is pressuring her husband to get rid of Meese, her press secretary, Elaine Crispin, denied that's the case.

"Mrs. Reagan has not been making any phone calls," she said. "She has not discussed it with the president."

Bush, Dukakis look to general campaign

(UPI) — The two parties' front-running presidential candidates, looking beyond the man-to-man combat of the primary season, concentrated Wednesday on honing the arguments they can aim at each other during the general election campaign.

Tuesday's watershed Pennsylvania primary solidified Michael Dukakis's claim on the Democratic nomination, and the Massachusetts governor already was focusing on the certain GOP standardbearer, Vice President George Bush.

"I've never been in a dull,

boring contest in my life and I don't expect this one will be either," Dukakis said.

Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, now bearing the weight of two massive defeats to Dukakis — last week's New York primary and Pennsylvania — tried to re-energize his campaign by insisting, "The hope is alive."

Jackson campaigned Wednesday in Cincinnati; Ohio, Indiana and the District of Columbia have the next primaries on May 3.

Dukakis was going to a fundraiser in southern New Jersey

later in the day; New Jersey and California have the season's final primaries on June 7.

Earlier, at a Statehouse news conference in Boston, Dukakis spoke soothingly about his cordial dealings with Jackson: "I think there is a lot of genuine respect. I think we've always had a good relationship."

Dukakis fired off some barbs at Bush as well, suggesting, "I think the vice president would be well advised to stop criticizing others for a while and address the fundamental issues that face the country."

Bush, who has campaigned very lightly since virtually sewing up the GOP presidential nomination last month, was in Washington Wednesday for his weekly lunch with President Reagan.

White House spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan and Bush "discussed politics in general and the vice president's strategy in the months ahead. They also talked about (appearing together) at a political event soon," which Fitzwater said would be tantamount to a Reagan endorsement.

Media Position Announcement

*Barometer Summer Editor (1988)

(Application time for this position has been extended because insufficient time was given for applications.)

The above position is open to any bonafide student at Oregon State University. The summer editor will be responsible for eight weekly summer issues and the mail-out issue.

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, and (3) not be on disciplinary probation.

To apply, applicant must: (1) completed 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 6 at 5:00 p.m.

Applicants for the positions will be notified by the University Student Media Committee for interviews.

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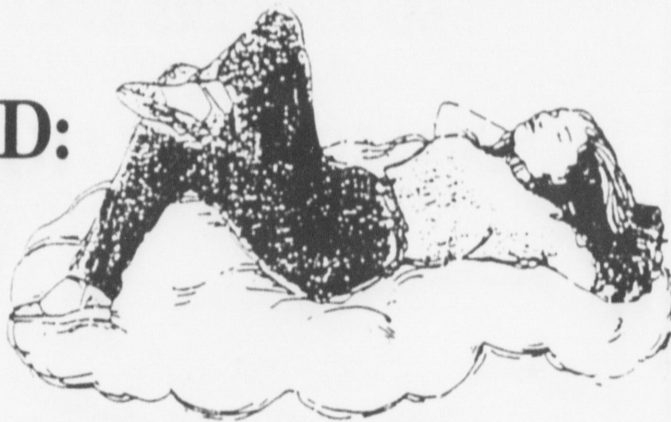
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For low-vision people Researchers make TV-equipment eyeglasses

BALTIMORE (UPI) — NASA and Johns Hopkins researchers said Wednesday they will use technology developed as a result of the Challenger accident to attach tiny televisions to eyeglasses that will show a "movie" image to people who otherwise could not see.

Dr. Robert Masoff, a researcher at Hopkins Wilmer Eye Institute, said the joint effort will use space-age technology to help an estimated 2.5 million people with low vision problems and eye problems that cannot be corrected surgically.

"This is not intended to restore lost vision, but it will help people make the best use of their remaining vision," he said, adding the devices are expected to be available in five years and should be affordable to the elderly on fixed income.

The apparatus resembles wrap-around, mirrored sunglasses, but instead of two lenses, the sections covering the eyes actually are two small television screens that the person will look at rather than look through.

"The transfer of NASA's technology will make it possible to improve the visual capability of low-vision patients by appropriately enhancing and altering images to compensate for the individual patient's impaired eyesight," Masoff said.

When the device is worn, the patient will see the world on two miniature color television screens. Lenses and imaging glass fibers will be embedded on each side of the frame.

Fibers in the lenses pick up the scene the wearer is looking at. The fibers then carry the pictures back to miniature solid-state television cameras carried in a belt or shoulder pack, and the pictures are processed by a computer in the same pack

before being shot back up to the television screens on the lenses.

The screens are what the patients will see. The imaging could be adjusted to the patient's vision defect; for instance, it could be adjusted so someone with no center vision could see the center of a scene by using side vision.

The whole process, Masoff said, should move as quickly as a film or 1-30th of a second.

"It will be processed at TV frame rate, like a movie, and provide continuous vision," he said.

In some cases, patients will be equipped with a "zoom" capability that will be triggered either manually or by eye motion when they try to see at a distance.

To accomplish this, an eye tracker will be placed in the frame of the device, which will judge eye position by reflecting infrared light beamed from the surface of the eye.

Among those people to benefit from the device, which will cost an estimated \$11 million to develop, are many elderly people with retina degeneration, diabetics who suffer scarring on the retina that leads to loss of sight, or glaucoma sufferers.

Charles Whitehurst, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Earth Resources Laboratory, said the technology used in the device was developed as a result of the Challenger shuttle accident to detect, among other things, ice on shuttle booster rockets.

It also is designed to be used in space station projects, providing a head-mounted, computer-controlled image processing and display system.

Acid rain damage report understated, says Mahoney

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Northeastern lawmakers, who charged that two powerful Democrats must share the blame with President Reagan for inaction on acid rain, were surprised Wednesday by an admission a federal study understated the problem.

Members of a House subcommittee said Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, have blocked legislation to force reductions in industrial sulfur and nitrogen emissions blamed for acid rain.

At the same time, the Reagan administration's acid rain research program was attacked with charges that managers of the program misrepresented technical data in a report last fall in an effort to minimize the environmental threat posed by acid rain.

"It (the report) was intellectually dishonest," said Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., chairman of a House environment subcommittee.

In a surprising response to Scheuer's allegations, James Mahoney, the newly appointed director of the National Acid Precipitation Assessment Program, acknowledged the September 1987 interim report was flawed and he promised to rewrite it. Under questioning, he repudiated one of the report's conclusions.

The controversy boiled over at a House hearing while Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney was meeting with President Reagan at the White House to urge new U.S. measures to reduce power plant and factory emissions estimated to cause up to 50 percent of acid rain damage in Canada.

Reagan has long opposed such measures, saying more research is needed to determine if U.S. emissions are responsible for damaging lakes, streams, ocean coastal waters and forests. The damage has been especially troubling in the Northeastern United States and neighboring Canadian provinces.

However, Rep. Bob Smith, R-N.H., said Congress shared the blame for a lack of action on acid rain and he pointed the finger at Byrd and Dingell.

"I don't know how we can look the Canadians in the face on this issue," he said. "And we all know whose doorstep that falls on — it falls on the doorstep of Senator Byrd in the Senate and John Dingell in the House. Let's call it like it is."

Byrd, whose state produces much of the coal blamed for sulfur emissions from power plants, has prevented acid rain legislation developed by the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee from being called up for action on the Senate floor.

Dingell's heavily industrialized home state also would be hard-hit by additional emission control measures. He is in prime position to block acid rain legislation, since such proposals must pass through the committee he heads.

Expo '86 site sold to Hong Kong billionaire

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — Hong Kong billionaire Li Ka-shing paid \$256 million to purchase the 200-acre former site of Expo '86, considered one of North America's prime undeveloped waterfront properties, British Columbia premier Bill Vander Zalm announced Wednesday.

Li, a wealthy Hong Kong magnate, won the controversial 13-month bidding war by the government agency B.C. Enterprise Corp. after Concord Pacific Development Ltd., the Canadian subsidiary of his Hong Kong-based company, Cheung Kong (Holdings) Ltd., agreed to pay \$256 million (\$320 million Canadian) for the land.

Vander Zalm said \$40 million would be paid up front in cash or a bank credit note. The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce has backed Concord's bid. The additional price will be paid to the province over 15 years.

Concord also signed a participation agreement with the British Columbia government, under which the province would receive extra revenue from the project if land values increase before development is completed.

Vander Zalm estimated the participation agreement could lead to \$144 million (\$180 million Canadian) in additional revenues to the British Columbia government.

The 200-acre site, located on the north shore of False Creek in downtown Vancouver, will become a business and community center called Pacific Place, said George Magnus, deputy chairman of Cheung Kong (Holdings) Ltd.

An initial model of the project unveiled Wednesday included plans for an 1.7 million-square-foot office tower, equipped with satellite technology, a hotel, residential property, shopping areas, a 630-berth marina, and park areas.

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AVERY SQUARE

New eye on the heavens

Europe to build most powerful telescope yet

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — A combination of eight West European nations has received approval and land to build the world's most powerful telescope, one which could overturn a century of U.S. dominance in astronomy.

The Very Large Telescope, an array of four 25.6-foot reflectors with the combined light-gathering power of a single mirror 51.2 feet in diameter, will dwarf the famous 200-inch Hale telescope at Mount Palomar, Calif., as well as a telescope in the Soviet Union that's currently the largest in the world.

The VLT will allow astronomers to probe the outer reaches of the universe and capture light that has traveled toward Earth for up to 18 billion years — perhaps holding clues to how the universe began.

"Astronomers are the last explorers, and we need extremely sophisticated means for this exploration," said Harry van der Laan, director general of the European Southern Observatory, an astronomical consortium based in Garching, near Munich, West Germany.

"The VLT will enable us to...regain a leading role in optical astronomy by the turn of the century," van der Laan said in an interview.

The \$235 million VLT will be built on a mountaintop in the Atacama desert in northern Chile, one of the Earth's best observation sites due to its transparent skies and dry, stable air. The Chilean government granted the consortium 160,000 acres on Mount Paranal, Jan. 15, to build the facility, being financed by the governments of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Sweden and Denmark.

Astronomers at computer terminals in Europe will operate the VLT in Chile by remote control, van der Laan said.

The telescope's images, converted into digital data, will be fed by satellite into the observatory control room at Garching and displayed on high-resolution television monitors or stored in data banks.

By electronically combining the imagery from the four instruments that make up the VLT, astronomers can achieve the

performance of a single mirror measuring 51.2 feet across. And the larger the size of the light-gathering surface, the deeper into the universe the instrument can look.

The first of the VLT's four telescopes, each larger than any instrument in use today, will be ready by 1994. The full array is expected to dominate astronomical research well into the 21st century.

The largest telescope in the world today, the 236-inch Soviet instrument at Zelenchukskaya in the northern Caucasus, "has never been exploited fruitfully because astronomy has not been a priority in the Soviet Union," van der Laan said.

In the U.S., the 200-inch Hale telescope at Mount Palomar, built in 1948, has dominated astronomy for almost four decades.

But U.S. interest in large ground-based telescopes has been kindled, and a privately funded 394-inch instrument, the Keck telescope, is under construction atop Mauna Kea volcano in Hawaii. When completed in 1994 it will be the world's most powerful until the VLT becomes fully operational.

In addition, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes to launch the \$1.4 billion Hubble Space Telescope aboard a space shuttle in 1989, three years behind schedule because of the Challenger disaster.

Operating above Earth's obscuring atmosphere, the telescope's 94.5-inch mirror will be able to peer into the depths of the universe with unprecedented clarity, out-performing many larger rivals on the planet below.

For the VLT, the European consortium developed a new technology called "active optics," a major breakthrough in building larger telescopes at lower cost, van der Laan said.

Overcoming the sheer size and distorting weight of larger telescopes — the Soviet instrument weighs 42 tons — the VLT will use flexible disks only 7 inches thick to replace glass slabs that take years to cast, grind and polish. The consortium, still testing materials, hasn't decided whether to cast the disks from steel, aluminium or silica.

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We also need 2-3 students to work as assistant business managers. Assistants are responsible for handling non-solicited advertising, distribution, promotions, and other managerial duties. Assistants are paid with activity grants. Academic credit is also available.

Application forms are available at the Student Media Office, MU East 118 (Snell Hall) and are due by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, May 5.

Experimental AIDS vaccine to be tested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Researchers in Britain plan to test an experimental AIDS vaccine developed in the United States beginning this summer, and the tests will involve a few volunteers already infected with the disease, *The New York Times* reported on Wednesday.

The vaccine, HPG-30, is made by Viral Technologies Inc. of Washington, D.C., from a string of 30 amino acids. Viral Technologies officials told the *Times* the British tests would be the first human AIDS vaccine trial in Europe. Early tests of at least four other AIDS vaccines are in progress in the U.S. and in Zaire.

British health officials approved the experiments last week, Viral Technologies of-

officials said.

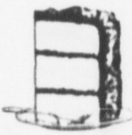
The company applied for permission more than a year ago to test the HGP-30 vaccine among individuals in the U.S., who aren't infected with the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Officials with the Food and Drug Administration told the newspaper that the application was under review and they had asked for additional information.

Tests of the HGP-30 vaccine, which will involve 24 infected volunteers who will receive injections of varying doses, are designed to determine the safety of the vaccine and to see what kind of immune reactions it stimulates, according to the *Times*.

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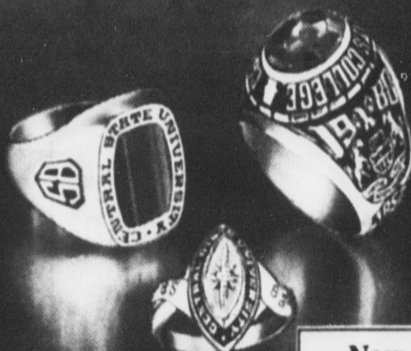
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What Happens to College Campuses With Poor Voter Turnout?

Today is the final day for Oregon State students to vote in the 1988 General Elections. In the past, poor voter turnouts have marred ASOSU elections.

Hopefully, this year will be the exception. The candidates to be elected will represent the OSU student body next year on a number of critical issues.

It is your privilege as a student to support your chosen candidates. Without your support, democracy fails. Think of the alternatives.

1988 General Elections

MU Quad, MU Concourse, Bexell Hall and Kerr Library

Newspaper worker found entombed

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — The body of a woman employee was found entombed in concrete on the top floor of the Dayton *Daily News* after a tipster said the victim's supervisor husband had a 55-gallon drum carried to the building last November, officials said Wednesday.

Workers using a jackhammer, pick axes and shovels Tuesday night broke through a concrete slab covering a pit in a little-used utility room and found their first grisly clue — a human wrist sticking out of the dirt and concrete.

"Then we found an arm...and a wristwatch on it, then a shoe," said Montgomery County Coroner James Davis.

He said the body of Judith Sinks, 44, who worked in the circulation department at the newspaper and who was reported missing Nov. 23 by her husband, Theodore Sinks, 49, was removed intact with a rope still wrapped around her neck.

Theodore Sinks, a maintenance manager at the *Daily News*, was expected to be arraigned later Wednesday on a charge of murder and possibly aggravated murder, said Dayton police Sgt. Larry Grossnickle.

Sinks was arrested at about 8 p.m. Tuesday, shortly after searchers found their first clues that a body lay in the shallow pit which had been sealed with concrete in the seventh floor utility room used to house components of the building's air conditioning system.

Dayton police Lt. John Compston said investigators were trying to determine a motive. Police "had had contact with (Mrs. Sinks) in the past," Compston said, but he declined to elaborate on whether charges had been filed in connection with the couple.

Judy Sinks was identified on the basis of X-rays and dental records, Davis said. He estimated the woman died Nov. 19. After an autopsy Wednesday, officials said she had been beaten and strangled. Davis said a rope was found wrapped around her neck.

Coroner's investigator Larry Chambers said police acted on a tip from an unidentified informant who told them another employee at the newspaper, Kenneth Rice, who worked under Sinks, recalled helping his boss carry a 55-gallon drum to the utility room on Nov. 20.

"(Sinks) explained that he had some toxic type materials that he wanted to get rid of and that he couldn't take to an open disposal," Chambers said.

Douglas Franklin, the newspaper's business manager, said Sinks had access to the building as a supervisor and apparently used a side entrance to move the barrel into an elevator reaching the sixth floor, then used a dolly for the final flight of stairs.

Compston said Rice helped Sinks use a company truck to move the drum from Sinks' home garage to the newspaper building on a Friday. When Rice returned to the rooftop room the following Monday "Rice saw the barrel was gone and a pit was filled with concrete."

Mother Nature breaks the ice

NENANA, Alaska (UPI) — The ice broke up Wednesday on the Tanana River, heralding the beginning of an early spring in Alaska and making several people thousands of dollars richer.

Every year Alaskans try to guess when the ice will go out on Tanana River, paying \$2 per guess to win the Nenana Ice Classic jackpot.

Only twice before in the 71-year-old guessing game has the ice gone out this early in the year. In 1926, the river broke up on April 26, and in 1940 the ice went out on April 20. Until Wednesday, the ice had never broken up on April 27.

The ice went out Wednesday at 9:15 a.m., said Dennis Argall of the ice classic organization. Two guesses, one by Dan Nicoll and another by Mac and Harry Davis, all of Anchorage, came up with the exact breakup minute. Nicoll and the Davises split the \$130,000 prize.

A specially-rigged tripod clock mounted on the river ice stops as soon as the ice begins to crack and move.

This year's early morning breakup also was unusual. The ice usually goes out in the afternoon when temperatures are highest.

So this was the third earliest breakup date and the fifth earliest breakup time of day. Tickets, on which players fill in their breakup guess, are sold in February and March.

Most of the 146,300 ticket buyers guessed the ice would go out some time from April 30 to May 8. Historically, most ice breakups have occurred on April 30, May 5, May 6 and May 8.

Fifty guessers plopped their \$100 down to guess that breakup would occur sometime between Saturday and Sunday — on the non-existent April 31.

"We get some of those every year," Argall said.

The ice classic is run by the town of Nenana, (pop. 550), in interior Alaska, about 50 miles southwest of Fairbanks. Ice classic managers pay for the expense of running the guessing game and then take half the \$2 ticket earnings for the jackpot and the other half is donated to nonprofit projects in Nenana — this year a visitors center and the town library.

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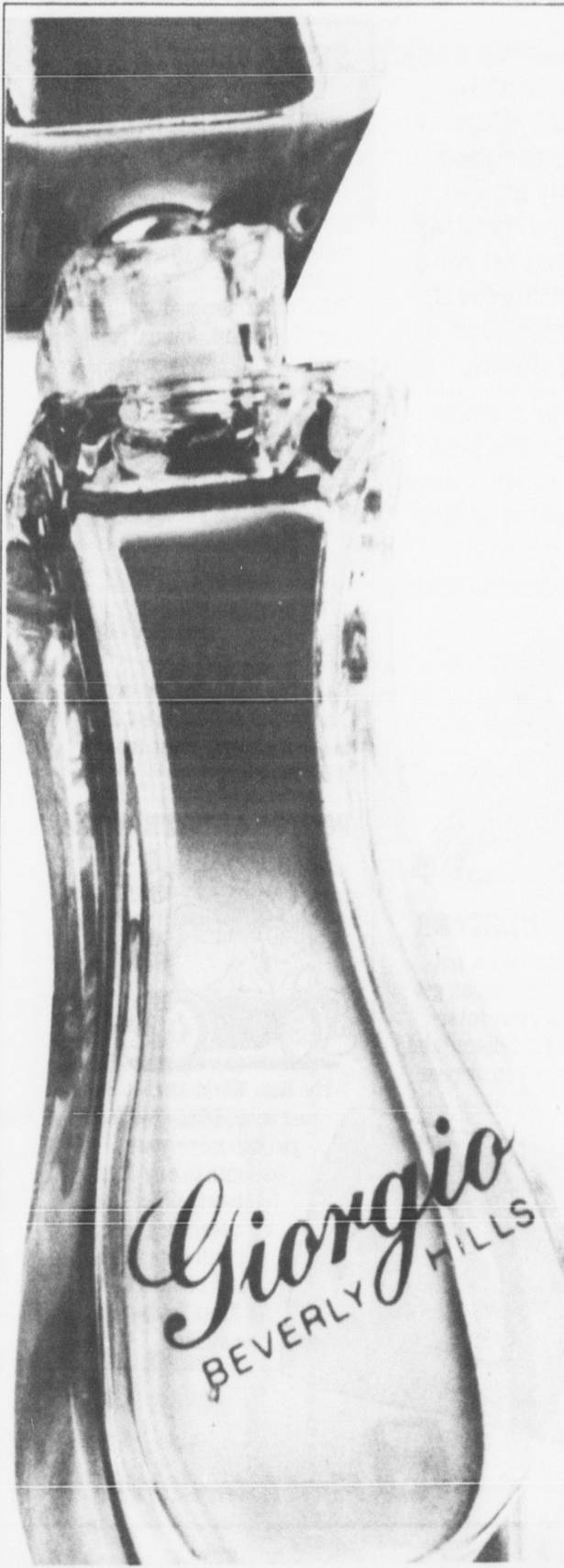
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Bike race will 'Reach the Beach'

An all ages, community bike race from Corvallis to Lincoln City entitled "Reach the Beach" will take place Saturday, May 7.

The race will feature men's, women's and co-ed categories. Teams can have up to seven cyclists and three supports. Coed teams must have a minimum of three members of each gender cycling.

The length of the race is 90 miles. For a team of seven cyclists, each biker would ride approximately 13 miles.

All participants are eligible to win the numerous prizes that will be given away after the race. Trophies will be awarded to the teams finishing first and second in each category. Free

t-shirts will be given to each team member for participating.

Proceeds from the race will be used to purchase Play Units for the Severely Handicapped (PUSH). These specially designed play and learning centers provide tactile, audio and visual stimulation to enhance the learning process of severely handicapped children.

The cost to participate is \$50 per team, and each team must raise a minimum of \$100 in pledges. The grand prize goes to the team that raises the most money.

To register your team, call Brian Harney at Pi Kappa Phi, 757-1546.

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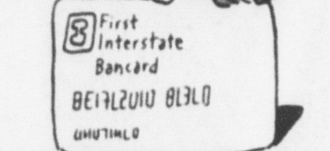
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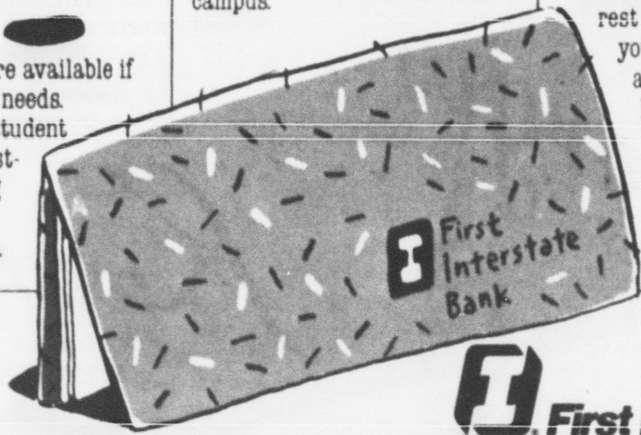


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Barometer Classifieds Get Results

12 - The Daily Barometer, Thursday April 28, 1988

CALENDAR

THURSDAY Meetings

Student Dietetic Assoc., 4:30 p.m., Milam 123.

NASA, 5:30 p.m., Native Am. Longhouse. Potluck — Pow-Wow planning.

Greek Columns Staff, 8 p.m., Chi Omega Sorority.

Greek Council, 7:30 p.m., Alpha Omicron Pi.

Business Students Rep Council, 6:30 p.m., MU Council Rm.

Cultural Minority Networking, 12-1 p.m., MU 110. Speaker & discussion: "Mind Mapping."

Campus Democrats, 12-1 p.m., MU 106.

MU Board of Directors, 3:30 p.m., MU 110.

Mortar Board (New members & Old officers), 9 p.m., Delta Gamma.

Triathlon Club, 7 p.m., MU 211.

Office of International Ed., 12:30-1:30 p.m., MU 203. Info. on studies abroad: Italy, London, & Germany.

OSU Mountain Club, 8 p.m., MU 207.

Silent Lunch, 12-1 p.m., Women's Center. Communication via Sign Language.

OSU Cycling Club, 7:30 p.m., MU 102. Racing Committee only.

Entertainment

MUPC, 12:30 p.m., A la Carte. Solo pianist — John Nilsen.

Miscellaneous

Ben Linder Memorial Week, 12 p.m., Pioneer Square — Portland, Or. Vigil.

Student Health Center, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., MU 102. AIDS Film Series.

ASOSU Elections, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., MU, Bexell, Quad, & Library. Vote Today.

Women's Center, 12-1 p.m., Benton Annex. Women, Weight, & Self-Esteem Support Group.

MU Creative Arts, 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m., MU Concourse Gallery. ARTMARKS: MU Craft Center Instructors' Exhibit featuring mixed media fine crafts of 35 instructors.

YM-YWCA Round Table, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., MU Center C. Ballroom sale — "Mothers and Children of the World."

FRIDAY Meetings

Office of Int'l Education, 12:30-1:30 p.m., MU 203. Study abroad programs: Italy, London, Germany.

Mom's Weekend Fashion Show, 4-6 p.m., MU Ballroom. Dress Rehearsal.

Classes

Career Planning & Placement, 1:30 p.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Welcome Tour.

Career Planning & Placement, 2:30 p.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Resume Writing.

MU Craft Center, MU East ground floor. Spaces still available: Hand Coloring Photos workshop, Wood Lathe Turned Bowls workshop, and 3 basketry workshops; Adv. Ribbed, Twined Vegetable, and Pine Needle. 754-2937.

Entertainment

MUPC, 8 p.m., Milam Aud. Milam Movie: "Legal Eagles."

MU Craft Center fundraiser, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., MU Counter B (across from Corner Junction). Annual Lonesome Pottery Sale. One day only — hundreds of hand-thrown pots, vases, etc. all made at MU Craft Center.

Speakers

Ben Linder Memorial Week, 7 p.m., St. Mary's Academy, (1516 SW 5th).

Speakers: Blaze Bonpane of Office of Americas and Dr. Thomas Ambrogio, Executive Director of Food First.

OPEU, noon, Women's Center. Nat'l Office Worker's Week. Speaker: Margaret Hallock. Topic: "The State's New Classifications: The Good, the Bad, and Ugly."

Miscellaneous

MU Creative Arts, 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m. — through May 19. MU Concourse Gallery. ARTMARKS: MU Craft Center Instructors' Exhibit featuring mixed media fine crafts of 35 instructors.

YM-YWCA Round Table, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., MU Counter C. Ballroom sale — "Mothers and Children of the World."

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Person to record educational tapes Must have good pronunciation and strong math background. 752-9605.

One Year Teaching Assignment in the Philippines. B.A. in Elementary Education required. Overseas training begins July, 1988. PEACE CORPS provides a monthly living allowance, medical coverage and a \$2,400 cash readjustment allowance at the end of service. U.S. citizens only, no dependent children. Act now—contact Mark Conrad, Career Planning and Placement, OSU 754-4085.

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Students from Taiwan, Japan, and Guatemala interested in expanding a marketing business Dan, evenings. 757-1946.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—FISHERIES
Earn \$600 plus/week in cannery \$8,000-12,000 plus for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. **MALE or FEMALE** For 52 page employment booklet, send \$6.95 to M & L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. 30 day unconditional 100 percent money back guarantee.

Volunteers to evaluate the flavor of dinner entrees. We need people who are already limiting salt in their diets. Call Faye at 754-4636 for info.

LIVE-IN NANNY wanted for Washington D.C. family beginning July for one year or longer. Good salary, great kids, wonderful location. Call Mrs. Horn (301) 854-0310 or write to 5501 Surrey St., Chevy Chase, Maryland 20815.

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR HOME ASSEMBLY WORK For info call 504-646-1700 Dept. P1649

Marketing, Sales, Advertising
The Daily Barometer is hiring 6-7 students to work as part-time advertising sales reps and 2-3 students as assistant business managers. This is a great opportunity for ambitious, organized and energetic students to get involved and gain valuable experience in these fields. Pay is on a commission basis. Application forms are available in the Student Media office, MU East 118 (Snell Hall) and are due by 5 p.m., Thursday, May 5th.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER-TIME EMPLOYMENT Pick up applications at 9th St. Cinemas between 4:30 and 6:30.

"Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. House hold duties and child care. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626"

For Sale

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GREAT CAR
1979 Fiat X1/9 Hand Top Convertible \$2,600 obo. Call Sheri at 754-5774

MOVING-MUST SELL 1981 BMW. 320i, exci cond., low mileage, \$11,000/offer. 757-1241 or 745-5938 eves./wks.

Toyota '81 Celica GTS. Low mileage 37,000. Supra Model, Liftback, Sunroof, Tape. \$6,750 best offer. 753-8612

ROUND TRIP TICKET TO L.A.
May 20-23, \$150 OBO. 753-1757 Chris

1982 Honda Civic 1500 DX \$2200—runs excellent! Mon-Thurs. 754-5768. Must sell soon!

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No scratches, never ridden in rain, always garaged. 3,400 miles, \$3,600. 758-5479

For Sale

UNIVEGA-MAXIMA SPORT 12 speed toe-clips and bottle-mount Great Condition—\$250 OBO Call Robert 753-0758 (leave message)

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LEICA REFLEX CAMERA LENSES 90 mm F2.8R, 100 mm F4R Macro with 1:1 Adapter Polarizing Filters. Art, 758-0660

Housing

COLLEGE INN, 155 NW KINGS BLVD is now accepting applications for the 1988-89 school year. Furnished rooms with bath. A great place to live! Excellent dining, weekly maid service, universal gym, recreation and cable TV areas. For more information or application, call 752-7127 or stop by for a tour.

Immediate Opening—2 Bedroom Apartment. \$300 per month includes free Cable TV and free tanning sessions. Call 752-8931 or stop by Oakvale Apartments at 3930 NW Witham Hill

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OSU's newest living arrangement. We offer inexpensive, upperclass, co-ed living in a home environment where individuality is emphasized. Come visit our home. 753-0760

Lost & Found

LOST: Large neutered male cat, dark gray with black stripes. Lost near 6th and Western, 4/24. Reward: 752-8109 eves.

Navy-blue windbreaker lost in Wilkinson Aud. April 22. 752-1424

Special Notices

Internationals—practice English, enjoy discussions, study the Bible. Sundays 10-11 a.m. Kings Circle Assembly. Call 757-9080 or 752-8861

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year-round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields \$900-2,000/month. Sightseeing. Free info. write LIC, PO Box 52-OROI, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625

SKYDIVE
The OSU Skydiving Club is offering Spring and Summer classes. Video and introductory meeting Thursday, 7 p.m., Kidder 276

Agricultural Students
Ag Exec. Achievement Award Applications are available in Strand Ag Rm. 137

Free Pregnancy Testing and Confidential Help 585-CARE or 687-8651

Want a challenge? Get in shape, receive leadership training and get paid up to \$600 for attending the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps Camp Challenge. Call Jeff Crevar at 754-3511 for more information.

ACACIA'S 25th ANNUAL MARY'S PEAK MARATHON
Applications are available at Acacia Fraternity, 2857 NW Van Buren. For more information call Matt or Brian at 757-6159. Teams are selected on a first-come, first-served basis so get your application in soon!

Welcome your mom to OSU with a BARMETER personal! Any personal to a Mom will be half-price in the April 29th issue. Ads MUST be in by 2 p.m., April 28th.

Services

Crisis pregnancy? Free confidential counseling—pregnancy tests. Corvallis Crisis Pregnancy Center. 757-9645

Need a pickup for a small to medium sized load? I'll haul for U

A-FORD-ABLE HAULING 754-7030

Sadie's Word Processing 754-7919 RESUME \$7 min. FREE Spelling Check. RENT TIME on IBM PC or PS/2 to print on HP Laser printers. Self-service copying 3 cents

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PARK WEST
Enjoy Spring term leisure-time poolside at Park West. 1 & 2 BR now available. 975 SW 15th No. 102. 758-5323. Also accepting reservations for fall

Personals

KKP Pledges
Meet at the Kappa house at 9 p.m. Thursday night. We will pick you up. Get set for an evening of fun.

XΦ Pledges

Delta
Thank you so much for last Friday. The air bands were great! Let's do it again real soon!

Love, Alpha Chi's

Theta Chi's and Theta's
Best of Luck tonight! You look SENSATIONAL!

♥ Your fans & admirers

AXA & AXΩ
Great job, IFC Singers! Good luck this Saturday night—we're all supporting you!

Love, Alpha Chi's

Jeff
Remember me at the Eights? Well, hope to see ya at Camper Van Beethoven!

XXOO Julie

There once was a clown
Who saw a sight
That made him frown.
Homeless people, hungry and sick
This was a problem
That he could help lick.
So he bought a nose
That made him famous—
And also relieved some woes.
Chi-O's for Comic Relief

Hey Clay!!
Thanes sophomore men's honorary is accepting applications for 1988-89 sophomore membership. Tear yourself away from the women and go to the SAC at MU East for an application NOW!

Good luck—Ryan

To all fashion show models & coordinators: What are you getting your mom for Mother's day? How about a video tape of the fashion show from KBVR-TV? Sign up for your VHS copy of this event at the MU Fair on Saturday, April 30. For \$19.95 you can get your fashion show experience on tape, and enjoy it for years to come!

OX Marty and AGP Andrea— Congratulations on your pinning! What a surprise!
Best Wishes, the Men of Theta Chi

Mom
How about lunch? Your choice: The Balcony, The Commons, or The Corner Junction!
Lisa

To all IFC Sing groups— Good luck on Mom's Weekend!
Texes

Welcome your Mom to OSU with a Barometer personal!

Any personal to a Mom in the Friday, April 29th issue will be

1/2 Price!

Deadline is 2:00 p.m. today

(Ad must be min. \$4 value)

Turn In This Paper For Extra Credit.

Answer these four questions correctly and you'll receive a 35% discount off full coach fare on any Alaska Airlines flight you take home between May 2 and June 30. Just call your travel agent or Alaska Airlines at 1-800-426-0333. When you make your reservations, tell them you're in hot pursuit of higher education. When you pick up your ticket they'll need to keep this paper and see your student ID. That's all you've got to do to earn extra credit. No all nighters. No library pallor. No typing. And it could well be the most brilliant thing you've done all semester.

FOR YOUR 35%* DISCOUNT, JUST READ EACH QUESTION THOROUGHLY AND ANSWER THOUGHTFULLY.

WHAT IS YOUR NAME?

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WHAT YEAR ARE YOU SUPPOSED TO GRADUATE?

WHAT IS YOUR MAJOR THIS SEMESTER?

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TRAVELING INSTRUCTIONS: This discount may be applied against any AS one-way or roundtrip full coach (Y/YF) fare. Use Booking Code "B". Please attach this coupon to the airline's coupon of the ticket as authorization.

Alaska Airlines

NOTICE

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORES, INC.

The Annual Election for two student members of the Board of Directors will be held Monday, May 16, 1988 between the hours of 8:15 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., east entrance on the Merchandise Floor of the Oregon State University Book Stores, Inc., Memorial Union Building, Corvallis, Oregon.

Dated April 6, 1988

Tim Marshall, Secretary

Stranger than fiction...

Man, wife split up after bar exam scam

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A man whose pregnant lawyer-wife disguised herself as a man and passed the state bar exam for him was placed on three years' probation in a case prosecutors called "yuppie greed gone amok."

Superior Court Judge Judith Chirlin placed Morgan A. Lamb, 34, on probation Tuesday, saying she did not think it would be fair to put Lamb in prison since his wife had received only probation.

Lamb was convicted of forgery and false impersonation for allowing his wife Laura Beth Salant, 31, to take the bar exam on his behalf in July 1985 and to forge his name on test documents. The couple are now divorced.

Salant, a former federal prosecutor with the Securities and Exchange Commission, achieved the third highest score out of 7,000 applicants. Her husband finished in the bottom 20 percent when he took the exam earlier.

Salant pleaded no contest in the case in 1986 and was placed on three years' probation, fined \$2,500 and ordered to perform 2,000 hours of community service.

Lamb's lawyer Donald Ray said if Lamb satisfactorily completes his probation, he may once again try to pursue a legal

career in another state.

In prosecuting Lamb, Deputy District Attorney Kirk Newkirk said the couple was motivated by greed.

Heads, I'm mayor, tails...

BAYFIELD, Wis. (UPI) — Mayoral candidate Bill Hackbarth lost a disputed election for the top city office in a coin toss, but a judge's ruling on an appeal of the unusual tiebreaker has handed the job over to Hackbarth.

Hackbarth, who initially won the April 5 election but then lost a coin toss to incumbent Ed Erickson after a recount ended in a tie, regained the mayor's job Tuesday on a ruling by Bayfield County Circuit Judge Thomas Gallagher.

Gallagher said that three people who had voted for Hackbarth for both mayor and councilman actually had intended the votes to count in the mayoral election.

Those three votes broke the tie, giving the election to Hackbarth.

In the April 5 election, Hackbarth, a city councilman, defeated Erickson 163-154, but a recount eight days later ended in a 153-153 tie.

Erickson apparently then retained the mayor's job when he won an April 15 coin toss, but Hackbarth appealed.

The dispute centered on eight ballots in which voters chose Hackbarth for mayor and also wrote his name in for councilman on the same ballot.

DATE RAPE, from page 2

a man in a room, she should stay between the man and the door, Keim advised.

"Instead of yelling 'rape' say to the guy, 'Tom, you're raping me,' because a lot of the guys may not think they're raping you."

Another way a woman can defend herself in an uncomfortable situation which may turn into a rape is to put distance between herself and her date.

"Get something between the two of you, a sheet or a pillow," he said.

A more aggressive approach, Keim said, may be to dissuade her attacker with unappealing consequences.

"Tell the person, 'Look, I'm an AIDS carrier,'" he said. "Use whatever you can. Be creative. Jam your fingers down your throat and throw-up. Don't be limited by just saying, 'Tom, no,' because Tom is going to rape you."

Keim advised the men in the audience to ask for clarification if they receive double messages from the woman.

"You're saying 'no' but your hands are touching me in places that indicate 'yes.' Which is it? You said 'no,' do you mean 'no?' Because, I'd really like to make love to you," he said to illustrate.

He also advised men to be in control of their sexual feelings and learn how to deal with them.

"If the woman has said no, and you're afraid you can't control yourself, go masturbate, and then continue to kiss and to hold her. Ninety-five percent of men masturbate and the other 5 percent are liars," Keim said.

Keim told the men to be honest and not exert power in intimate situations which may make women feel uncomfortable.

"Tell her what you want to do and make it a matter of choice. Stop if she wants you to stop. Know that it's okay not to 'score,'" he advised the men.

"Real men treat women like people — not sexual receptacles."

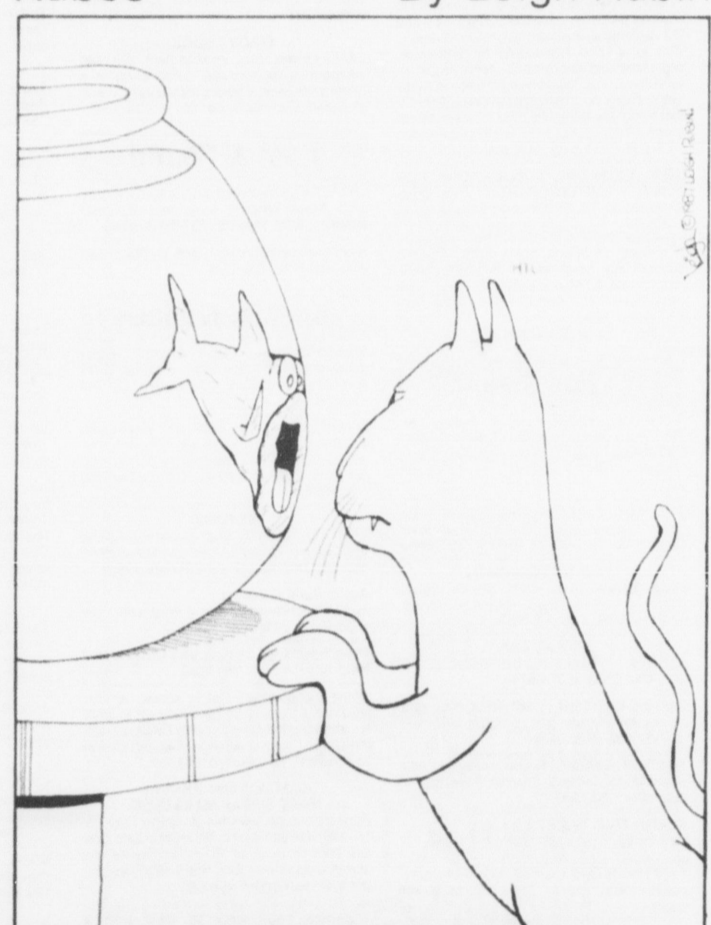
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



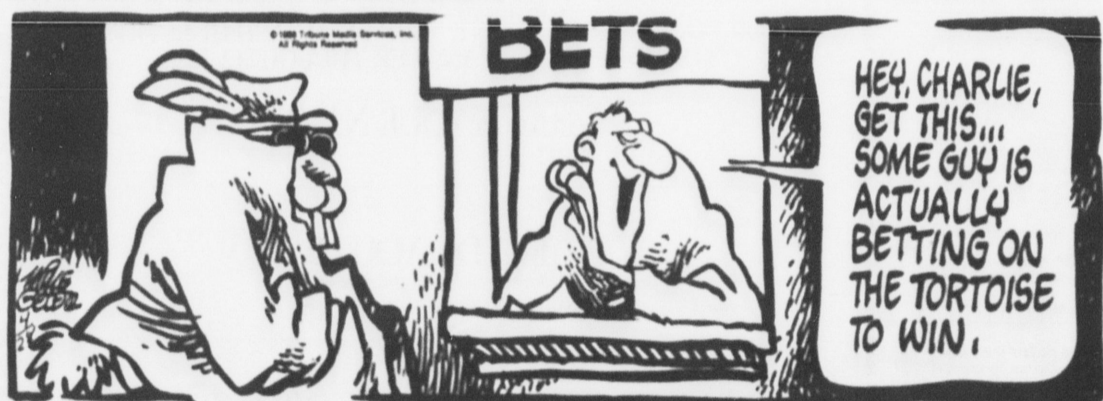
Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



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Winery Tour Special

 Sat. 4/30 9a.m-6:30p.m.
 Visit Salem/Newberg Wineries
 \$16 per person
Mom's 1/2 price *Limited Space*
 Come by MU East 140 (10a m-3p.m.) Phone: 754-4683

Constitution Bicentennial Project
 Symposium I
"Religion and the State in Constitutionally-Governed Society: The Tensions between Establishment and Free Exercise"
 Professor Henry J. Abraham
 Department of Government and Foreign Affairs
 University of Virginia
 Professor Walfred H. Peterson
 Department of Political Science
 Washington State University
Thursday, April 28 - 7:30 p.m.
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Blazers and Jazz square off tonight in first game of playoffs

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland Coach Mike Schuler and Utah's Frank Layden are a study in contrasts going into their first-round NBA playoff series beginning Thursday night in Portland.

Schuler is working all hours in preparing for the Jazz, who beat the Trail Blazers four out of five times during the regular season.

Layden's approach is more laid-back. In fact, the major upset of his week was having to cancel an 18-hole golf tournament for his team Monday because of rain.

"I had it all set up," Layden said. "Box lunches on every cart, beers. It's a real shame."

Schuler took time from his busy schedule to crack a smile when told the Jazz planned to play golf before the series opened.

"If I'd beaten a team four out of five times this year, like they've done to us, I'd do the same thing," he said.

Instead, Schuler had his team practicing two hours a day. The workouts are closed to the news media, unlike the regular season. After practice ended, the team watched two hours of game films.

Then Schuler went home to do more preparation.

"That's the only way I know how to do it," he said.

Layden said his philosophy in preparing for the Blazers is easy. Neither team has a chance against the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers, so why break a sweat?

"We don't have a chance," Layden said.

"The Lakers are going to have momentum by the time they play the winner of our series. You know, they're going to have their little tuneup the first week with San Antonio and then they'll come into the next series loaded

for bear."

He continued, "I can't tell a lie. There's one team in our conference (the Lakers) that's a couple of notches better than the rest of us. We can't win the championship."

But he added that his method of preparing for the playoffs helps build team unity.

"Chemistry, camaraderie, loyalty — sometimes those things are built away from the court," Layden said.

The Blazers, 53-29, can take some heart about the series with the Jazz, 47-35, despite losing the season series to Utah. The Blazers will play three of the series' games in Portland, if all five are played, and at home Portland is 33-8. The Jazz were 14-27 on the road.

But Portland forward Caldwell Jones, a 15-year veteran who is seeing the playoffs for the 11th time, said the home-court advantage will mean nothing if the Blazers don't win at home.

"It might make a difference if the series goes five games," he said. "We've done well at home, but in the playoffs everybody starts 0-0."

To beat the Blazers, the Jazz will have to stop guard Clyde Drexler and center Kevin Duckworth, a bench player early in the season but, with a season-ending injury to Steve Johnson, a player who has emerged as one of the Western Conference's best centers.

Drexler averaged 27 points per game this season, sixth in the NBA, and averaged 30 points per game against the Jazz this season. Duckworth, who averaged 15.8 points per game this season, averaged 27.2 points per game in the four games he started against Utah.

M's lose 6-4

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Willie Upshaw belted a three-run homer to key a five-run sixth inning Wednesday night that sent the Cleveland Indians to a 6-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Greg Swindell, 3-8 last season, improved to 5-0. Swindell yielded nine hits, struck out four and walked one over 8 2-3 innings. Swindell is the first Indian starter to go 5-0 since Jim "Mudcat" Grant in 1961. Doug Jones got the last out for his fourth save.

The Indians, 16-4, set a record with 16 wins in April and are off to their best start since 1941.

The Indians chased starter Steve Trout, 2-2, in the sixth. Ron Kittle was hit by a pitch to open the inning and Trout departed after walking Mel Hall. Jerry Reed relieved and Carmen Castille ran for Kittle. Jay Bell walked to fill the bases, and Andy Allanson's broken-bat single to left drove in two runs to give the Indians a 3-2 lead. One out later, Upshaw drove a 1-2 pitch into the right-field stands.

Seattle took a 1-0 lead in the third on a triple by Harold Reynolds and Rich Renterias' run-scoring single. Cleveland tied it in the third on consecutive singles by Joe Carter, Brook Jacoby and Cory Snyder.

Jim Presley's run-scoring single in the fourth gave the Mariners a 2-1 lead.

OSU beats Pilots, 9-1.

Oregon State evened its Pacific-10 Northern Division record at 7-7 Wednesday afternoon as the Beavers pounded the University of Portland, 9-1, in Portland.

The win improved OSU's overall record to 20-14 on the season. More importantly, the victory over the Pilots gives OSU sole possession of fourth place heading into this weekend's doubleheader against Eastern Washington.

Right-hander Rod Scheckla picked up the victory for OSU. Scheckla, who improved to 9-3 on the season, pitched effectively in going the distance.

Golf team places ninth

The Oregon State women's golf team finished ninth yesterday at the Pacific 10 Championships at Sabalee Country Club in Seattle. Arizona State won the tournament with a team score of 1173, and was followed by UCLA and tournament host Washington.

OSU compiled a team score of 1440 over 72 holes of play. Tandi Jordan tied for 26th with a score of 321 and Sue Skjonsby placed 39th with a total of 345. The team will return to action on May 8-9 when the Beavers will play in the California Invitational at Stanford, Calif.

Pac-10 Championship Scores: Arizona State 1173; UCLA 1230; Washington 1244; USC 1245; Arizona 1248; Stanford 1259; Oregon 1313; Washington State 1348; Oregon State 1440.

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Four NBA games on tonight's slate

(UPI) — The Cleveland Cavaliers and Chicago Bulls, who ended their seasons with flourishes, open their best-of-five playoff series Thursday with key performers hobbled.

Cavaliers off guard Ron Harper is expected to miss the opener at Chicago Stadium because of a sprained right ankle. Cleveland Coach Lenny Wilkens said Tuesday "it doesn't seem possible" Harper will play.

The sprained left ankle of Bulls reserve forward Horace Grant is not as severe. The Bulls say Grant hurt himself Friday against Cleveland. He practiced lightly Tuesday and was given the go-ahead to practice hard Wednesday.

Harper, sidelined for 24 of the first 25 games this year because of a sprained left ankle and foot fracture, also injured himself last Friday in the Cavaliers' 107-103 victory over the Bulls.

"His ankle's still sore," Wilkens said. "We'll play it by ear, but it looks like Craig (Ehlo) will start. Ehlo has played very well. He flows when in the lineup, and plays good position defense. Ron's important to our team, but we have a stronger bench than last year and can take up the slack. Dell Curry also will play if Ron can't."

Cleveland, making only its second postseason appearance in 10 years, won 15 of its final 17 games at the Richfield Coliseum, including the last eight. The Cavaliers have won 11 of their last 13 games overall.

The Bulls surged in the final weeks to finish at 50-32, overtaking Atlanta for the third-best record in the Eastern Conference and reaching 50 wins for the first time in more than a decade.

"We'll win the first round, I'd put money on it," Bulls guard Sam Vincent said. "I feel everybody's games could go up a little more, well, except for maybe Michael (Jordan) and Charles (Oakley)."

In other first-round series starting Thursday, it's: Washington at Detroit, Houston at Dallas

and Utah at Portland. Friday, it's: New York at Boston, Milwaukee at Atlanta, San Antonio at LA Lakers and Seattle at Denver.

The SuperSonics left Seattle Tuesday for three days of high-altitude practice in Colorado. The SuperSonics will practice at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, which is 1,000 feet higher than Denver.

"When you get to the playoffs, you leave no stone unturned," Seattle Coach Bernie Bickerstaff said. "It's certainly not going to hurt us to practice there. And if there's anything at all to the whole question of altitude, it actually might help. Practicing 1,000 feet higher should be more taxing to our players than playing in Denver."

Denver, which won four out of five against Seattle this season, won 16 of its last 18 games and 32 of its last 43 to claim the Midwest Division title.

"I'm not interested in raising our (intensity) level," Nuggets Coach Doug Moe said. "I like our level where it is. I don't like thinking about the other team because it scares me. That's why I don't look at films of the other team — they all look better."

Hawks forward Dominique Wilkins, the NBA's No. 2 scorer at 30.7 points a game, usually has trouble against Milwaukee.

"One reason they're so tough for me is they're very tall and they like to play that zone-style defense," said Wilkins, who was held to seven points in 32 minutes in one game against the Bucks this season. "It's tough to shoot over them."

"They make you play a half-court game, and with our team that means you have a lot of situations with the clock running down. I wind up taking a lot of shots with three or four seconds on the clock and don't always like the shots I have to take."

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SPORTS

Ralph will be missed

By SHAWN SCHOEFFLER
of the Barometer

As the Oregon State campus tries to work through the problems of ASOSU elections, mid-terms, summer plans and spring fever, there's one thing we must all stop and think about.

It's a little early to start thinking about basketball, but try to imagine going to a Beaver game and not seeing the familiar face of Ralph Miller on the bench.

Basketball without Ralph Miller is like Christmas without snow, summer without sun, and the Baltimore Orioles without a loss. All of these go together hand in hand.

Well, Beaver basketball fans, there is only one thing we can do and that's to realize we have one more season with an active Division I coach and take advantage of another spectacular season.

Schoeffler's Scoreboard

After last year's "surprise everyone" season, how could anyone decide to miss a game, anyhow?

Miller guided a young team that was picked to finish in the pack of the Pac-10 to a second-place finish and an overall record of 20-11. The Beavers were invited to play in the NCAA tourney, but lost to Louisville in the first round.

Last year wasn't a miracle because of the fact that Miller has conducted his winning magic here at Oregon State since he became the head coach in 1971.

The Beavers have been among the nation's top 10 teams in five of the last nine years, and even held the nation's top ranking for nine straight weeks in 1981.

Miller is currently seventh among all-time coaches with 652 wins during his coaching career. Of these wins, 337 have occurred during his tenure at OSU. Miller needs to win just 15 games in his final season to pass UCLA legend John Wooden, who is sixth on the all-time victory list.

The statistics go on and on, but after one more season, the wins will stop and historians can finally engrave all the records into stone.

Enough can't be said about the 69-year-old Miller. Because of the success of the OSU basketball team in recent years, Gill Coliseum has received \$1.6 million worth of improvements.

There was a time, believe it or not, when Oregon State students enjoyed going to games and the Beavers had a string of 68 consecutive sellouts.

After the retirement of Miller, we will have the presence of another legend in Jim Anderson. The Oregon State alumnus has been on the OSU campus even longer than Ralph himself.

Anderson has been the assistant coach at Oregon State since 1965 and is responsible for recruiting Beaver greats like Steve Johnson, Ray Blume, Mark Radford, Lester Connor, Charlie Sitton and A.C. Green, to name a few.

Anderson was a three-year starter at OSU and a standout guard for Slat's Gill. He led the team to three Far West Classic crowns and a 1958 Pacific Coast Conference championship.

Anderson has waited his turn and, after one more season, he will get his chance to put forth what he has learned and his experience to become another coaching legend.

As for Ralph Miller, he has brought success to both the Oregon State basketball team and campus.

After one more season all we will have left of Ralph Miller is memories. There is, however, one great thing we can be thankful for. The bleachers in Gill Coliseum will permanently read "Ralph Miller Court."

Baltimore O-Forever: How could a team that has slug-gers Eddie Murray, Cal Ripken and Fred Lynn be so bad? All of these guys have played in an all-star game and are known for hitting the long ball. One thing that definitely makes no sense is how Fred Robinson is still the manager of this weak team. If Cal Ripken Sr. got fired after the team went 0-6, how come the team hasn't had three new coaches? Put the champagne away, boys. You shouldn't be laughing about this.

Miller will coach the Orange Express during the 1988-89 season then retire

(UPI) — Ralph Miller, 69, the winningest active major college basketball coach, said Tuesday he will coach at Oregon State one more year and then retire.

Miller, who will enter his 38th collegiate season and 19th at OSU for the 1988-89 season, has a record of 652-362, including a 337-178 mark with the Beavers. His 652 victories rank him seventh among NCAA Division I coaches and 15 wins away from sixth place and former UCLA Coach John Wooden's 667 triumphs.

"This would have been a fine time to quit, but my druthers got the best of me," said Miller of quitting after the past season.

His wife, Jean, said she had mixed feelings about her husband quitting.

"I've accepted it," she said. "Another year will be great."

Miller had delayed a decision about retiring because of his busy post-season schedule and his awaiting the results from a physical examination. He suffers from Meniere's Syndrome, an inner ear problem, but said he passed his examination "with flying colors."

Miller, who reached the 1,000 game mark last season, was chosen for the James Naismith Hall of Fame and received the National Invitational Tournament Man of the Year award for his contributions to the sport. He will be inducted into the Hall at Springfield, Mass., on Tuesday.

Jim Anderson, a 27-year assistant coach at Oregon State, was named a year ago to be head coach when Miller decided to step down. Anderson, who played for Oregon State in 1957-1959, and has served as an assistant to Armory "Slats" Gills and Miller.

Miller, who directed the Beavers to a 20-11 record the past season and a second-place finish in the Pac-10 despite not having a starter taller than 6-foot-6, said a factor in his deciding to come back for another season was the potential for an excellent club in the 1989-90 season. Four starters return, including all-conference guard Gary Payton, and the Beavers have recruited a leading center prospect in 6-10 Scott Haskin.

Payton said, "That's great news to me. I wanted him to stay. I'm just glad we got him one more season."

"We are, of course, very pleased to hear that Ralph will be back for another year," said OSU Athletic Director Lynn Snyder. "Any school that has one of the game's greatest

coaches, obviously wants to see him stay with the program as long as possible.

"I know he thoroughly enjoyed the past season, and there's no reason to doubt that next year will be even better."

The Beavers reached the NCAA playoffs last season but were beaten in the first round by Louisville.

Miller started his collegiate coaching career in 1951 at

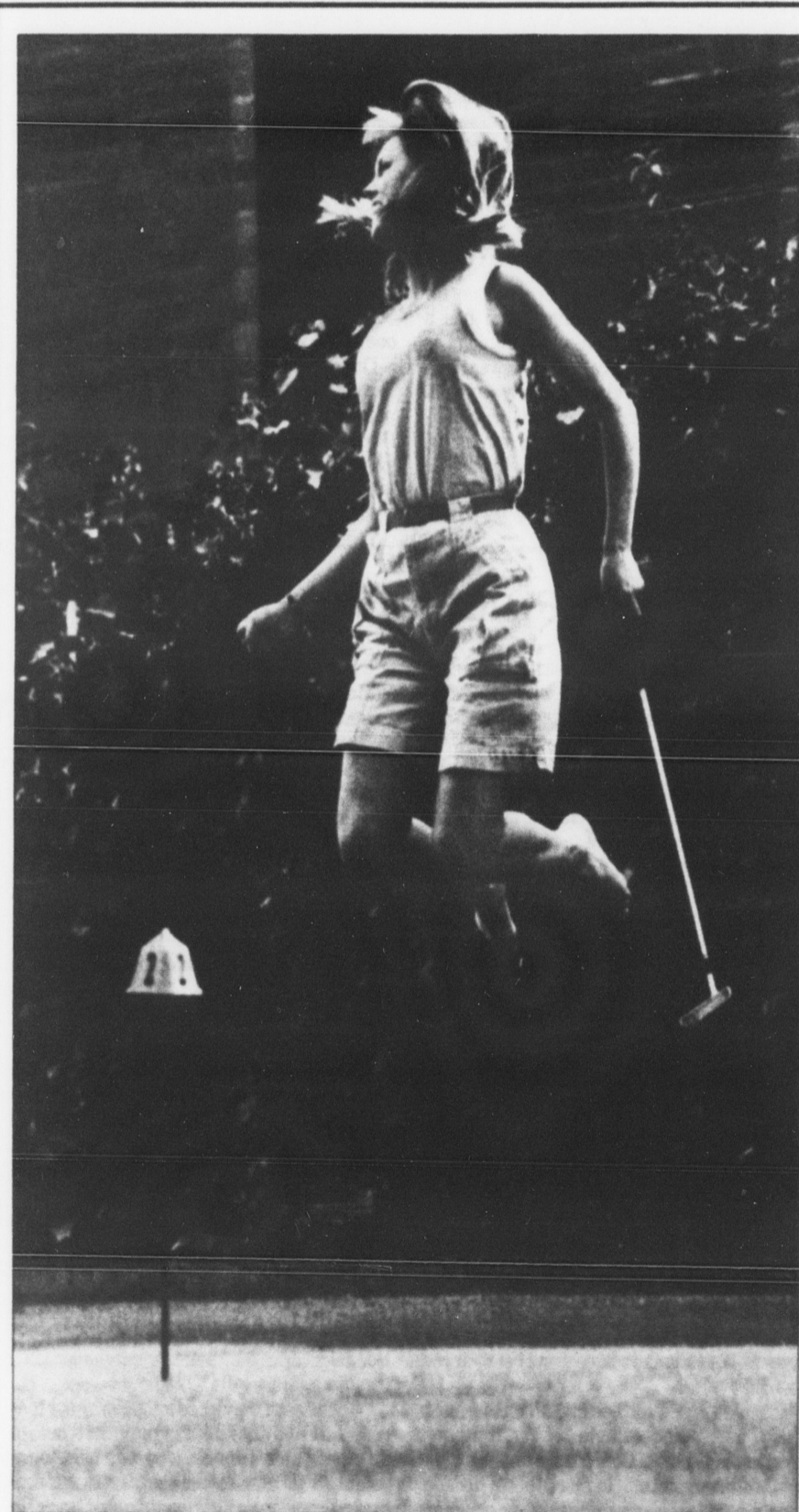
Wichita State after compiling a 63-17 prep record in three years at Wichita East High School in Kansas. He won 220 of 353 games with the Shockers in 13 seasons before moving on to Iowa in 1965, where his record in six seasons was 95-51.

Miller's stint with the Hawkeyes culminated in a 20-5 season and a perfect 14-0 Big 10 championship season.

Miller came to OSU in 1971

and developed a program that won four Pac-10 championships in the 1980s, including the top-ranked team of 1980-81 that won its first 26 games. Oregon State boast the finest record in the Pac-10 at 192-73 since the inception of the 10-school conference in 1979.

Miller has won coach of the year honors in three major conferences; the Missouri Valley, Big 10 and Pac-10.



At last

After a less than successful afternoon, Jennifer Gilbert, senior in speech communication, finally sinks a putt during practice in Ann Asbell's beginning golf class Wednesday.