

Weather
 Cloudy periods. Chance of light rain or drizzle. Highs near 60. Lows near 40.

The Daily Barometer

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Committee submits diversity course for approval

By CYNTHIA ZANETTI
 of the Daily Barometer

A new course meant to develop sensitivity and understanding for non-mainstream populations could become a requirement for all undergraduates at OSU.

The Affirming Diversity Course Development Committee proposes to incorporate a class addressing issues such as racism and sexism into the current OSU baccalaureate core curriculum.

"But you know, probably everybody is non-mainstream in a certain way. So in a sense we are addressing a large percentage of people," said Joan Gross, committee chair and assistant professor of anthropology.

The committee formed in June 1991 in response to concerns about racism that arose at a town meeting, said Jim Foster, committee member and associate professor of political science.

But the idea did not come from just one racial incident. It began in an environment of ongoing discrimination. In addition, two distinct demands were made by students at different times, Gross said.

One demand was to have ethnic studies at OSU. This developed into a demand for a required course for all students to combat a lack of sensitivity at OSU.

"I think there's a sort of knee-jerk racism among people who have had little exposure to people who are different. ... It's not like they're members of the Aryan Nation, it's just that they haven't had a lot of that (exposure) in their backgrounds," Gross said.

Many people seem out of control in their lives and they're running scared, said Mary Chandler, master's candidate in education. They're reacting and looking for scapegoats.

A diversity class would replace three of the six "floating" credits in the current baccalaureate core. It wouldn't add to

the number of required credits.

The class would also focus on institutional discrimination, individual prejudices and historic processes that create diversity and how they are learned in society.

As part of an undergraduate liberal education, students should be exposed to a variety of viewpoints. Students need the opportunity to scrutinize their problems, experiences, assumptions and values in relationship to others. That is why the course should be required, Foster said.

The committee has been working since fall term to draft a proposal to present to the campus community. The idea has been presented to various student groups and will be presented for approval to the faculty senate.

The committee proposes to have one full-time faculty member in charge of teaching a diversity course each quarter, coordinating all courses in this category, organizing a faculty summer seminar and arranging for public lectures and courses by visiting minority faculty.

"The points in this proposal are positive steps towards addressing not only specific OSU problems, but life in an ever more multicultural society."

— COURSE PROPOSAL

Course proposals for professors for the diversity category are being accepted. Each course proposal will be evaluated according to category criteria, which are currently being developed. The professor whose proposal is chosen will be paid to attend a four-week summer seminar focusing on Oregon's and OSU's minority populations, teaching strategies for sensitivity development and teaching materials for ethnic and

minority studies.

The diversity proposal is not in any way confirmed. It is open for discussion and restructuring, Gross said.

"Rather than do something and bring it up for a vote and have people say, 'No, we don't want it,' we want them to talk to us now and tell us what they do want. That way, we can incorporate those ideas rather than shoot down the entire idea.

"We are willing to work with people. We don't want to come up with an unpopular plan," Gross said.

Politics seem to be the general concern about this type of course. People want to be certain that the course is not a "watered down" way of dealing with the causes of injustice, Chandler said.

Students would benefit from such a course by developing sensitivity to problems of discrimination and racism suffered by others. They would develop a feeling for the relationship between individual actions and societal structures, and develop a sense of the systemic nature for social problems, according to the committee.

Funding for the course has been earmarked by the administration, Gross said.

Other committee members include Bess Beatty, associate professor of history; Carroll DeKock, professor of chemistry; Deanna Kingston, anthropology student; Janet Lee, director of women's studies; Phyllis Lee, Office of Multicultural Affairs; Janet Nishihara, Educational Opportunities Program; Narcie Rodriguez-Smith, Educational Opportunities Program; Alexis Walker, associate professor of human development and family sciences; and Laverne Woods, Educational Opportunities Program.

Questions, comments and suggestions concerning the proposal can be addressed to any of the committee members.

"The points in this proposal are positive steps towards addressing not only specific OSU problems, but life in an ever more multicultural society," the proposal concludes.

Supply and demand



Nona Phillips, a Girl Scout and a student at Cheldelin Middle School, sells Girl Scout cookies in front of Cub Foods on Tuesday. The traditional sales will continue until the end of March.

Michelangelo's b-day sets computer users scrambling

By SONJA ANDERSON
 of the Daily Barometer

The Michelangelo computer virus is due to strike on Friday, and anyone who hasn't made backup copies of computer work could find their files erased.

"Viruses come and go, and there are literally hundreds of them that float around at various times," said John Skelton, OSU director of computing services. "This particular one is a little more destructive than some used in the past."

It's based on the "stoned" virus, which flashes the message "Stoned! Your computer is now stoned. Legalize marijuana!" on the computer screen, Skelton said. The Michelangelo virus does not display any messages on the screen at any time, according to a memo from Kathi Kaufman, OSU supervisor of micro labs computing service.

But, while the stoned virus doesn't do anything but override displays, Michelangelo destroys all the information on the hard disk, which can be replaced, but it is time-consuming project, Skelton said.

The virus is named after the artist Michelangelo because it is scheduled to activate on his birthday, March 6.

"What's going to happen is that it will override the data on the hard disk," said Phillip Brown, OSU Computer Services systems analyst. There will be no physical damage to the computer, hard disk or software. After the system is disinfected, the information can be replaced.

The Michelangelo virus has been found and eliminated in the systems of one department at OSU so far.

"We did find a case on campus," Skelton said. They were using detection programs that were at least a year old and did not include information about Michelangelo.

Skelton said campus systems should be fairly safe "if people take sensible precautions and use the resources available to them," Skelton said, they will probably not have any problems.

Kaufman agreed that computer systems at OSU should be relatively unaffected. She said, "The labs that I've dealt with, we hardly see any of those problems. We scan everything. We try to stop them before they go any further."

Brown said the Michelangelo virus was first reported in Sweden and the Netherlands in April 1991 and has since spread globally; there are reports that the virus has already infected

an estimated five million computers worldwide and 500,000 in the United States. It affects IBM-PCs and compatibles.

How the virus was discovered is not certain, Skelton said. The trigger date is Friday, but some have triggered prematurely. It's also possible that someone set the date on their computer wrong and triggered it that way, or someone looking at the boot could have noticed it, he said.



The boot or boot sectors are the setup parts of the program, Brown said.

The programs designed to fight these viruses are called disinfectant programs, and there are two kinds, Brown said. "One finds it if you have it and then removes it, the other watches to make sure you don't get it."

A disinfectant program will rid a computer of any virus that it knows about, Brown said. The disinfectant program for Michelangelo, "F-Prot," was written in Iceland.

"Viruses are a worldwide problem. There are people all over the world who work to eliminate these programs," he said.

F-Prot is available to any OSU department, student, faculty or staff member at no charge. A copy can be obtained by bringing a blank, formatted IBM floppy disk to the consulting desk of the Milne Computer Center, Room 206. If viruses are detected in a computer, the software will eradicate them.

Computer viruses are a lot like human viruses, Brown said. They attach themselves to various parts of a system and gradually invade the whole.

"It's very difficult to catch the people who commit this crime," Brown said. "You could monitor every access to every computer and see who inputs these programs, but logistically it's not very easy to do."

Bush vows he won't pass abortion guarantee laws

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — President Bush said today a new proposal to guarantee abortion rights in all 50 states "will not become law as long as I am president."

Bush, who has cast six vetoes to block federal funding of abortion, told the National Association of Evangelicals he will use that power again if necessary to block the so-called "Freedom of Choice Act."

Pro-choice advocates in Congress are pushing the legislation in fear that the increasingly conservative Supreme Court may reverse Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 decision that legalized abortions.

Bush said the Democratic Congress was opening up "yet another front in this battle" by beginning hearings Wednesday on the Freedom of Choice Act.

"It would impose on all 50 states an unprecedented regime of abortion on demand going well beyond even Roe vs. Wade," said Bush. "It would block many state laws requiring that parents be told about abortions being performed on their young daughters, even though the Supreme Court has upheld such laws five times."

He said the measure also would override state laws restricting "sex-selection abortions" and restrict states' abilities to ban abortions "in the eighth or even the ninth month of pregnancy."

Bush, who received the endorsement of the National Right to Life Committee on Monday, said, "this is not right. It will not become law as long as I am president."

Bush received a warm reception from the crowd of 900 evangelicals at a luncheon in an airport hotel in this Chicago suburb.

The White House styled this a non-political, official trip, meaning the taxpayers pick up the full tab.

Bush did not mention his Republican challenger or today's primaries and caucuses. But he drew applause when he told the crowd of clergy and church activists, "we must speak out against racial bigotry and against anti-Semitism."

He made a pitch for voluntary prayer in public school and promised to "hold the line on state intervention."

Buchanan has pummeled Bush for a recent Treasury Department proposal to force churches to identify all contributors of \$500 or more. The plan was scuttled after it provoked an outcry from conservative church groups

that fear government meddling.

The evangelical association is an organization of 50,000 churches of 75 different denominations. It invites the president each year but this was Bush's first acceptance. Ronald Reagan also addressed the convention, once in the political year 1984 and once the year before.

Don Brown, a spokesman for the evangelicals, said the association serves 15 million people through affiliates and commissions. It does not endorse candidates.

The association is on record, through resolutions passed in previous years, condemning abortion, pornography and homosexuality.

Bush has taken pains to repair his relations with the religious right. He dispatched Vice President Dan Quayle to fundamentalist Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., last week.

Az. law may prohibit naming places with derogatory terms

By WILLIAM F. RAWSON
Associated Press

PHOENIX — A House committee rewrote a bill aimed at prohibiting the use of derogatory Indian terms such as "squaw" as place names, expanding it to include all ethnic groups but stripping it of any enforcement mechanism.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Jack Jackson, D-Window Rock, who told the House Judiciary Committee Monday that he introduced it "at the request of several Native American ladies who came to see me last fall. Apparently they are very concerned about it."

Valerie Taliman, who said she is a Navajo and a journalist who writes for several Indian publications, told the committee terms like Squaw Peak Parkway — the name of a Phoenix highway — are racially insensitive and offensive.

"I must tell you as a Native American woman I find the term offensive," she said. "I would challenge you to find any Native American woman who wants to be called a squaw. Nobody wants to be called that. It's offensive."

The Squaw Peak Parkway and a Phoenix mountain for which it was named were the only examples of offensive names that were offered, although Taliman said she personally was offended by the use of Navajo and Cherokee as names of vehicles.

The bill that eventually emerged from the committee would not require the renaming of the highway or any other Arizona landmark with a name Indians or other minority groups might find offensive.

It would prohibit "the state or any of its political subdivisions to officially designate or name a place or location with a racially derogatory term."

However, the bill does not define "racially derogatory," nor does it include any sort of enforcement mechanism or requirement that any existing place names be changed.

Language that would have allowed any citizen to seek a court injunction to stop the use of names deemed ethnically offensive was removed by an amendment offered by Rep. Lela Steffey, R-Mesa.

Noland said she believed the bill needs further work before she is ready to vote for it on the House floor. She was one of three members to vote "present" as the bill passed 11-0.

"I need a definition of a racially derogatory term," she said. "This will be a nightmare."

Others, including Sierra Vista Democrat Ruben Ortega, argued that it wasn't necessary to "get bogged down" in defining the terms. Ortega said it is important for the Legislature to make it a public policy that racially offensive words will not be used to identify place names in Arizona.

Panel will discuss community

Today David Schuman, from the University of Oregon School of Law, will explore the concept of "community" through a Socratic discussion with OSU students, faculty and staff.

OSU President John Byrne, Janelle Factora, ASOSU vice president; and Jerry Pettibone, football coach, will be some of the

panel's members.

The questions to be discussed include: What is a community? Is OSU a community, and can sub-communities coexist and make up a campus community?

The discussion will take place at 3:15 p.m. at LaSells Stewart Center.



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Representatives from the Interfraternity Council and various fraternities will be at the counter top in the MU, next to the Corner Junction restaurant, between noon-4pm today. Please stop by if you are interested in informal rush.

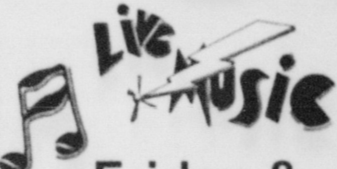
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POLICE BEAT

STOLEN LICENSE PLATE 2:08 p.m. March 1. The subject parked her car in the "S" parking lot behind Sackett Hall and when she returned, she noticed the rear plate was missing.

STOLEN LICENSE PLATE 3:35 a.m. March 2. The subject parked her car in the Administration Building parking lot at 11 p.m. on Feb. 29 and returned at 8 a.m. on March 1 and noticed the front license plate missing.

THEFT II 3:05 p.m. March 2. The subject left the window in his office open and when he returned, he noticed his CD player was missing. The player, along with one CD and a power adapter that were also stolen, was valued at \$331.

THEFT II 3:12 p.m. March 2. Between Feb.

26 and Feb. 27, two pieces of computer software were stolen from room 333 of the ECE Building. Total value of the software was \$390.

THEFT II 3:20 p.m. March 2. The subject left his watch in a locker at the Women's Building while he went swimming. When he returned the watch was gone, but nothing else in the locker had been tampered with. The green Healer diving watch was valued at \$400.

HARASSMENT 11:30 a.m. March 3. Two subjects exchanged words concerning an assault while walking between Gilbert Hall and Rodgers Hall. One subject then spit in the face of the other. The investigation continues.

Cavini String Quartet



Saturday
March 7

LaSells Stewart Center
8:00 p.m.

Tickets: Adults \$14
Students \$7

OSU students are admitted FREE

Children under 6 are not admitted.
Tickets available at the door and at Rice's Pharmacy

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McSperitt new MUPC pres

In Tuesday's MUPC election results, Michele McSperitt took the presidential spot, with Nathan Gamble winning the vice president position.

McSperitt garnered 651 votes, with opponent Katie Eggleston taking 391 votes. Gamble received 672 votes to Jason Epple's 341.

This election represented the first held in conjunction with preregistration activities. MUPC Special Projects chair Chris Wimpee said the new format was a success.

"We received about 250 more votes this year than we did last year over two days of voting in four different locations," Wimpee said.

New business class offered

By RONDA SIMONS
of the Daily Barometer

Starting spring term, the College of Business will be offering a new course for non-business majors only. The three credit class is BA 150X, introduction to business.

OSU President John Byrne, other administrators and the College of Business had an interest in creating such a class. Steve Lawton, associate professor of international business, volunteered to teach the class.

"I believe that every student should take some business courses," Byrne said. "All of society is divided into government, education and business. Each of these areas depends on the accumulation of wealth."

"No matter where you are in society, business is important because it is the only one of these areas that creates wealth," he said.

Lawton said, "My No. 1 love at OSU is teaching. I feel that the classroom is the best place to be." He has been at OSU for 16 years.

"I am very motivated to do an outstanding job with this class since it is important to administrators and other people outside of the College of Business," Lawton said.

The course will focus on introducing business and organization. Management skills in organizational settings, including private and public sectors will be emphasized.

The class will cover a variety of topics including: innovation, entrepreneurship, information systems, international business, small business, marketing, and social responsibility

and ethics. There will also be a section on careers and career opportunities.

"Teaching this course is going to be a challenge for me, and I am really excited about it," Lawton said. "I usually work with seniors and graduate students, so I am looking forward to the opportunity that this class will give me to work with a variety of students."

The class will not be a straight lecture class. Active learning through problem solving, written projects and class discussions will be encouraged. Lawton said that he is also planning to have guest speakers.

"This is not going to be a multiple-choice kind of class; the students will be much more involved in the process of learning," Lawton said. "I hope to tap students' interest and curiosity in the class through active learning."

"I am very enthusiastic about this class, and enthusiasm is a key ingredient for success in teaching — it is contagious," he said. "I have found that if I give 150 percent in teaching, the students give me 175 percent back."

Lawton said the College of Business has always had an interest in educating non-business majors.

"Part of our new mission statement is to better serve these non-business majors," he said.

The first step in serving these students was the creation of a 27-credit business minor, and the new class is another big step.

"Our college has made a commitment to offering this course. In our view this class is as important as the classes we offer for business majors," he said.

Senate votes to reword negative vision statement

By TERI PLAGMANN
of the Daily Barometer

The ASOSU senate passed a resolution Tuesday night to change some of the language in the OSU vision statement to make it more clear and eliminate contradictions. The senate also formed a committee to make recommendations for rewriting the statement.

"The current vision statement details what things will be like in the year 2000, and that picture is not pretty," said Scott Palmer, president of Students of Oregon United to Rescue College Education and graduate teaching assistant in speech communication.

"The vision statement says that the university will offer a smaller number of majors, that the university will integrate traditionally separate disciplines and will be committed to graduate programs only in selected disciplines of sciences and applied sciences. Liberal Arts will be a supporting system only and will not be a focus of this university," Palmer said.

"If this vision statement is changed to reflect a more positive image of what this university could be like in the year 2000, it will send a more positive image to our students. That message will be that we can do something, that we can change our current situation and that our future has not yet been decided," he said.

The vision statement also will have negative affects on minorities on campus, according to Shannon Jones, junior in speech communication.

"The ultimate vision is to revert the university back to a college of agriculture and natural resources. OSU will not find increasingly national and multi-cultural students coming here," Jones said.

"Without liberal arts, we will lose a majority of the minority and international students that come here," she said.

"The statement really doesn't say what exactly the university should be," said Sean Cosgriff, pharmacy senator. "The resolution recommends that it should be more concise and more clear as to what Oregon State should be like in the year 2000. It also should be more positive."

Harry Smith, senior in speech communications, said, "The university education was originally established to give students a variety of choices. With the closure or collapsing of majors in more generalized fields of study, we are denying students those rights."

Smith said the vision statement is "only a symptom of the disease, it is not the cause."

Also during the meeting, the senate passed bills to change the structure of the student government committee, amend the duties of the executive committee and specify duties of the executive senators.

Tsongas, Clinton split up votes

By DAVID ESPO
AP Political Writer

Paul Tsongas won primaries in Maryland and Utah on Tuesday and Bill Clinton countered with a Georgia runaway in the wide-open race for the Democratic presidential nomination. President Bush swept three primaries, but Patrick Buchanan vowed to press his Republican challenge.

Jerry Brown — a forgotten man in the Democratic field — took a surprising, slender lead in Colorado in a bid to become the third Democratic primary winner of the night.

Buchanan was gaining 30 percent or more of the vote in all three Republican races, but Bush said his victories in Georgia, Maryland and Colorado put him "well on our way to the nomination." He won 90 percent of the available delegates and said he was "committed to regaining" the support of voters who deserted him for Buchanan.

Buchanan's best performance was 36 percent in Georgia and he said it was more than enough to propel him to next week's Super

Tuesday primaries.

Colorado was a disappointment for him, though. He led in the polls until a Saturday night debate in which Brown and Clinton attacked his support for nuclear power.

Clinton's Georgia win was his first of the primary season, but it lacked drama, coming in his southern stronghold.

In Georgia, Bush gained 64 percent of the GOP vote to 36 percent for Buchanan, with 99 percent counted. Buchanan said in advance Georgia would be a key test of his ability to go on, and he evidently liked what he saw. In Maryland, with 96 percent of the precincts in, Bush was gaining 70 percent to 30 percent for Buchanan.

In Colorado, it was Bush with 68 percent, to 30 percent for Buchanan, with 94 percent of the precincts tallied.

Overall, the president was leading for 120 delegates, to 11 for Buchanan.

Overall, Clinton led for 102 delegates; Tsongas for 90; Brown for 27, and Harkin for 6 on the strength of his Idaho showing.

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violent femmes
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March 4 thru March 11
MEMORIAL UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

March 7 - 8 a.m.-4 p.m. - Register at MU Program Office

Keynoters: **Y. Sherry Sheng**, Director of Metro-Washington Park Zoo
Jayne C. Bond - CEO of Permapost Products

Topics Include: "The Chilly Climate for Women"
"Balancing The Choices: Can Women Have It All?"

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March 5, 12:30 p.m.
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MU Lounge

Editorial

MIA on anti-hate task force

Corvallis Mayor Charles Vars appointed 11 people Monday to a task force that will review proposed anti-hate legislation. Members come from seemingly wide-ranging disciplines. There's an OSU professor, a pastor, the founder of After 8 (the homosexual-advocacy group), a homemaker, even a high school student.

But there's something missing on this task force. In all his zeal to achieve diversity, Vars for some reason decided not to include an OSU student. Why?

In terms of demographics, OSU students make up one-third of Corvallis' population. Yes, they are Corvallis residents. In terms of quali-

cations, OSU students are pretty aware of diversity, and most are pretty smart when it comes to current events.

In explaining his selection criteria, Vars said he tried to get a cross-section of community residents. By that definition, it's obvious he failed. No matter how diverse the current task force seems, it's not a true representation, or cross-section, of the Corvallis community without at least one OSU student.

The next time it comes to choosing a true cross-section of this community, it would be appreciated if OSU students at least be recognized. Without them, businesses in Corvallis would be in a sad state of affairs.



Guest Column

News and Communications brings OSU national publicity

By Robert K. Bruce

Assistant vice president for university relations

Almost every day, Oregon State University makes news. In fact, OSU makes more news than any other college or university in the Northwest. For good reason. Our faculty and students are involved in studying the issues that are most important to Oregonians, from child care and personal finance to resource management and personal fitness. What happens at OSU contributes to knowledge and helps to shape public opinion.

Still, good works alone seldom make news. Most often, it takes an effort behind the scenes to call a particular story or source to the attention of news managers and editors.

Over the years, OSU has been well served by a small group of news professionals who have worked daily with local, state and national news media to develop stories about OSU people, programs and events. Names like Fred Schilder, Sam Bailey and Wally Johnson may not have been well-recognized within our own campus community, but they've been known and respected among news managers nationwide for decades. Their honesty and integrity has helped build a trust for OSU as an open and willing source for news ... both good and bad. That tradition continues today through the efforts of OSU's Department of News and Communications Services.

NCS deals with thousands of media each year. Working behind the headlines, its staff contributes to stories about OSU and Oregon State people in newspapers and on radio and television newscasts across the country. The task involves a variety of techniques and services.

Probably the best known service is writing and disseminating news releases. NCS staff members write and place as many as 75 to 100 stories every month. The stories range in length from three paragraphs to three pages on topics as far-ranging as hometown information about a student who has been honored for some achievement, to an innovative discovery by an OSU researcher.

Many of the stories written by NCS staff members are electronically transmitted directly into the computer banks of regional newspapers such as the *Portland Oregonian* and *Salem Statesman-Journal*. OSU was one of the first universities in the nation to transmit its stories into newspaper and wire service computer banks — a further recognition of the trust and credibility placed on the news product developed here.

A number of those stories appear in print or on broadcasts almost exactly as written on campus. But many more are rewritten or revised to conform to local space or style requirements. For example, stories that have recently appeared in the *Barometer* reporting professor Robert Sahr's analysis of campaign coverage by national media and professor James Vial's studies of amphibian decline actually started their way into print as news releases written and distributed by OSU. That those stories are rarely identified as OSU news releases doesn't matter. What matters is that they bring appropriate recognition to the exceptional people and programs that MAKE Oregon State an outstanding university.

That's also the goal of NCS' other lesser-known placement and service efforts. In addition to writing and distributing news releases, NCS staff members spend hours each week responding to inquiries from media and "pitching" OSU story ideas and sources to reporters and editors.

Recently, for example, print and broadcast media from across the country flooded incoming telephone lines to gather information about OSU's on-campus tribute to Earnest Killum and to learn more about campus reaction to his death. The touching drama of his short life and a caring university made news everywhere, and it took a major effort to help writers and reporters from Los Angeles, Atlanta, Chicago and New York gather the facts and background information they used in disseminating Killum's story.

Less dramatic, but no less significant, was the work behind another OSU story that appeared recently. The story was based on an article in *Science* magazine, co-written by

OSU professor James Coakley. It told an important story about global warming and research being done collaboratively by OSU, the University of Washington, Battelle's Pacific Northwest Laboratories, NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies, Brookhaven National Laboratory, SUNY-Stony Brook, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. A NCS staff member worked closely with professor Coakley to craft the story and "pitch" it by telephone to major national news organizations, including Reuters News Agency, *The Los Angeles Times* and the national science desk of the Associated Press in Washington, D.C. Their efforts resulted in prominent national exposure for Coakley's work and OSU. In addition to placement in *The Washington Post* and *Newsweek*, the story was carried nationwide by the Associated Press.

National coverage and recognition for OSU is always savored. But it's the continuing media coverage that OSU receives daily in Oregon newspapers, radio and television stations that means the most to Oregonians. That coverage offers a regular reminder of how OSU, its faculty and students are contributing to the issues and quality of life in our state.

By any measure that contribution is enormous. One small indicator is a quantitative tool that NCS uses to gauge its monthly placement efforts. Each month the department analyzes its placement success by calculating total exposures in major Oregon newspapers and on major broadcast stations in the Portland, Eugene and Medford metropolitan markets. Over the past three months those calculations show NCS has placed a total of 274 print and 133 broadcast stories, reaching a combined audience of more than 55 million people. No other college or university in our state can even come close to those totals.

Our claim in being a people's university is borne out time and again in the news coverage afforded Oregon State. In Oregon, and throughout the Northwest, OSU makes news because its faculty, students and staff take seriously their commitment to teaching, research and public service.

Editorial page strives to bring constant variety of opinions

Here is another in the series of columns about the ins and outs of the Daily Barometer.

Lauri Rees

Today features a tour around the infamous *Barometer* editorial page, which is what you, gentle reader, are looking at right now. The editorial page has gotten the newspaper in hot water this year, but that is OK with us because that is the largest part of what the editorial page is all about — stimulating differing opinions. Unfortunately, some of the items on this year's editorial page may have crossed the line and

instead of fostering thought about issues, feelings were hurt, and that is not what the editorial page is about.

Anyway, the discussions that arose out of the controversy over Ken Hile's column and others made it apparent that there is confusion over what the different items on the editorial page are and what their functions are. So here goes with the guided tour.

The namesake of the page is, of course, the editorial. That is the item in the top left-hand corner of this page. The editorial is always printed in a larger type and is accompanied by an editorial cartoon — top right-hand corner. Editorials are written by a staff member, but they represent the consensus of the *Barometer* editorial board on a chosen subject. The editorial board is composed of the nine top-ranked editors on the paper. The board meets everyday even though there are only three editorials a week, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Like traditional editorials, *Barometer* editorials are considered to be the view of the newspaper as a whole. Opinions of the individual are where columns and op-eds come in. Columns — like the one you are reading right now — are marked with the name of the column writer, which appears in the text part of the column. A column represents the view of the person writing it.

Now, on some newspapers a columnist is selected to write a column because his or her views jibe with those of the editorial board or publisher. This is not the case with the *Barometer*. The philosophy here is to make the page as open as possible to whatever view may be held, far right, far left, or in between.

A factor that greatly contributes to this variety of opinions

is the use of op-eds, which are written by people from all corners of the campus and community. Op-eds are basically long letters that are usually pretty well researched and address a broad topic in a comprehensive way. Op-eds can be submitted just like a letter to the editor, through the mail or at the *Barometer* office in Snell Hall.

We really appreciate getting the views of people outside the newspaper staff; this is also the reason for initiating the hopefully now-familiar guest columns on the editorial page. The guest columns were the brain child of editorial page editor Hile, who began sending out letters during summer term to people around campus and the state asking them to submit columns to the *Barometer*.

Guest columns are designated by putting a box around the whole thing and a small guest column header at the top of the box.

Since fall term the *Barometer* has printed columns from OSU President John Byrne and all of the vice presidents, Gov. Barbara Roberts, Senator Bob Packwood, Senator Mark O. Hatfield, former Oregon Attorney General Dave Frohnmeyer, ASOSU officers and many others. We have enjoyed bringing the views of people who affect students' lives to the editorial page, and it is very likely the practice will continue.

The editorial page is the kind of thing every college campus — where ideas are fostered — needs, and OSU gets to read it every morning over a strong cup of coffee or a less-than-interesting lecture. I hope everyone enjoys it, and that it gets people thinking.

Opinions expressed in this column are those of Lauri Rees, editor of the *Daily Barometer*.

The Daily Barometer

The Daily Barometer is published under authority of the Oregon State University Student Media Commission (a branch of the Associated Students of OSU).

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Letters

Speaking from experience

To the editor:

We are missing the point of the "Ms. OSU" controversy; beauty or the desire to be beautiful can not only hurt us, it can kill us. I know that's a strong statement, but I have firsthand experience. I'm a recovering bulimic. Without treatment I probably wouldn't be alive today.

I spent 23 years trying to fill the role society dictates for women. The scariest part is I pretty much fit the role. I was homecoming queen, most popular, etc. I did all the "right" things, and even participated in a beauty pageant. Despite this (and I want women to hear these words) I wasn't happy. It wasn't enough. Winning a beauty pageant does not mean you are more or less of a woman. The fact is more than 80% of girls over age 13 are going to develop some kind of eating disorder. Some will die, some won't.

It's time, now, to stop letting magazines, the media, movies, and, yes, beauty pageants tell us how we should look, be, or feel. The Ms. OSU Beauty Pageant is just a small piece of this puzzle. The bottom line here (swimsuit or no swimsuit competition) is that these women are being judged on how they look. No matter how much the organizers of this event (ironically, a fraternity) argue that "anyone can participate"; very few women want to stand up and be rated on the basis of how they look.

We, as women have to be the first to say no more to these types of pageants. It's time to look on the inside, at the many things we have to offer that have nothing to do with the color of our hair, or the size dress we wear. I wrote this hoping that the women who are slowly killing themselves will get help here on campus, at the women's center, or somewhere else. Stop letting the opinions of others rule you. You can do it.

Kay Gold
Senior in animal science

The WHO said so, not me

To the editor:

In a recent letter, I stated that HIV generally is transmitted by specific behaviors. I also stated that the risk of being infected can be reduced by avoiding these behaviors. The same argument can be made for pulmonary diseases associated with smoking and cirrhosis induced by drinking too much ethanol. I wondered about people who knowingly put themselves at risk of disease and questioned the efficacy of condoms with respect to the spread of HIV. My letter prompted a discursive invective (I learned some big words in school too) in which: 1) my arguments were pronounced as pseudo-rational and fanciful, 2) an assertion was made that my understanding of pathology was a product of my view of morality, 3) an erroneous inference was made regarding my compassion for people who become ill, 4) my comments were called "ravings," and 5) my competency as an educator was questioned. Entertaining stuff.

However, all I did was recite the recommendations of the World Health Organization for helping stop the spread of HIV. My remarks were neither judgmental nor prejudicial. Although I doubt if this was his intent, Mr. Hangartner helped me illustrate one point in his anecdote about the hemophilic minister who took precautions but nonetheless gave HIV to his faithful wife. Even if you think you are protected, it may not be in your best interest to have intimate relations with someone infected with HIV. AIDS is actually a venereal disease, and a person's sexual orientations is irrelevant. As is true for other human venereal diseases, promiscuity is the primary behavior that facilitates the spread of HIV and therefore is hazardous. For readers who are interested, this line of reasoning is a valid argument form known as *modus ponens*. As such, the relationship between the premise and conclusion is absolute certainty.

David P. Froman
Associate professor

Biting the tongue of freedom

To the editor:

My commendations to the *Barometer* staff this past year for its courage to oppose the imposition of politically correct opinion upon the Oregon State University community. PCO is reminiscent of student uprisings of the sixties, except now those student activists are faculty members of the nineties.

Many faculty, staff and students seem intimidated by the

threat of harassment. Not many like to be called bigots, Nazis, KKKs, racists, sexists ad infinitum. The tactics follow the old Chinese proverb, "When you can't win, use facts; if you don't have the facts, use the law; (or vice versa); and if you don't have either, just speak louder (demonstrate)."

Perhaps faculty members are intimidated with the threats of staff reduction, loss of tenure, or promotion in these critical times. What can we expect of these timid souls? Why must we have diversity when the culture of America over hundreds of years has been to encourage homogeneity?

Surely there must be some faculty who will speak out against the politically correct opinion, against violation of academic freedom, against sensitivity training, brainwashing, and desecrating the culture of Western civilization.

What is happening to the moral fiber of this once great university?

Karl F. Drlica
Associate Professor Emeritus of Exercise and Sports Science

Safeway owes no apology

To the editor:

I am in no way an apologist for Safeway, nor do I approve of racism in any form, but Safeway does not owe an apology to the professor Leigh Ann Feitelson writes about. She, in fact, needs a course in common sense.

I am white. I tender checks in Corvallis on occasion. Sometimes I am required to show identification, and sometimes not. I have noticed the difference is whether or not I am personally known to the one to whom I offer the check.

The black professor who didn't want to show identification was way out of line, regardless of any possible racism. No one is required to accept a check if the writer is not known personally.

Supersensitivity does not prevent racism, Leigh Ann. In fact, it may cause it.

P.M. deLaubenfels
Class of 1962

Skin color wasn't the issue

To the editor:

In response to Leigh Ann Feitelson's letter on the "racist" incident that occurred at our local friendly Safeway; how did skin color become an issue?? From what she wrote, the situation consisted of a checker not asking a couple of customers for ID to verify their checks, but then asking the next customer, an OSU professor, for ID with her/his check. She and the professor instantly jumped to the conclusion that since the first two customers, and presumably the checker, were white and the last customer was black that the reason for this discrepancy was skin color alone. Therefore, the checker's request was racial discrimination. This exact situation happened to me, the customers in front of me were not asked for identification when they paid by check, but when I wrote my check I was asked for TWO pieces of ID and my phone number too! If I had only known that the politically correct reaction was to demand that my check be accepted without the proper credentials, I too could have been arrested instead of leaving with my groceries. Boy do I feel stupid now! I guess my blonde hair, blue eyes, and pale white skin blinded me to the fact that I was being racially attacked.

I wonder if it ever occurred to Ms. Feitelson that there could be some reason other than skin color for creating this situation? I have worked at a Safeway, and know first hand that their check cashing policy has no basis whatsoever on ethnic or religious background. However, there are several other factors involved — check number, an unfamiliar bank, and especially if the customer is a regular shopper — when it comes to asking for ID. Chances are that the customers in front of the professor shop there often enough that the checker knows who they are.

I am also confused by the contradictions and double standards in her letter. She states that, "I don't feel it is appropriate to mention this person's name since this article is not based on the person involved, but the context of the incident." Yet she blatantly drags Safeway's name through the mud, saying that two of their employees are bigots. Is Safeway so guilty, in her opinion, for hiring these employees that they don't deserve equal anonymity? Maybe she should give Safeway a written public apology? Later she says, "The professor involved was black, and as unsuspecting looking as any white professor on campus." Is she implying that black people look inherently suspicious? This stereotype would not be so disturbing if this kind of discrimination wasn't an everyday event, but it is. It is called RACISM! In

her conclusion she states, "Racism is based on ignorance, and we need to educate, not diversify, segregate, *integrate*, etc..." If we shouldn't segregate or integrate what should we do?? She apparently needs to get out the big dictionary and educate herself to the meaning of integrate. Here, I'll even do it for her, "Integrate v. 6a. To give or cause to give equal opportunity to members of all races, religions, and ethnic groups, esp. to Negroes." (Random House)

Don't bother calling me a bigot, because I will readily admit that, in some ways, I am one. But by those same standards with which I judge myself to be a racist, I also consider her and the professor to be racists for instantly thinking that being asked for TWO pieces of identification was an attack on the professor's skin color. There is plenty of discrimination in society without creating racial incidents that don't exist. If she wants to do something to help stop racism she can start by thinking about her own.

Whitney Bittle
Sophomore in pre-nuclear engineering

Letters Policy

The *Daily Barometer* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters will be edited only for capitalization and spelling.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and generally 150 words or less. All letters will be considered for publication. However, due to the limited space available, brevity is encouraged.

Letters from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing.

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, MONTANA

Come have the best summer of your life. Enjoy the invigorating, challenging experience of living in the awesome Rocky Mountains. St. Mary Lodge & Resort, Glacier Parks finest, now hiring for the 1992 summer season. Come see us on campus at the Student Employment Services March 10th. Schedule an interview through your Student Employment Services now, or call 1-800-368-3689. **Don't pass up the opportunity of a lifetime.**

ASOSU ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

A Candidates Information Meeting
this Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
In room 208 of the Memorial Union.
Anyone interested in running for an office is encouraged to attend.



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◆◆◆ AUDITIONS ◆◆◆
GODSPELL
A musical - directed by George Lauris

WHEN: March 10, 11, 12 at 7:30 p.m.

WHERE: AHSS 213, LBCC Campus, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, OR

HOW: All auditioners should prepare a song from *Godspell* or a song in a similar style on March 10. Audition song should not exceed two minutes. Accompaniment will be provided.

For further information, call 928-2361, ext. 450, weekdays

"YOU'VE BEEN WAITING SINCE 3RD GRADE"
4-SQUARE IS HERE

Friday, March 6 in quad
from 12:00 - 3:00
No cost
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If you're really good you can keep the ball!

By the way, the babysitting excuse is getting OLD!

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Hearts ♥ 30¢, ♡ 75¢/day
Greek Letters (2 sets/ad) FREE
Large Type \$2.50/day
Ad deadline is 2 p.m., one day before publication
MU East 117

Help Wanted

Alaska Jobs: Summer and Career
Fishing, Education, Oil, timber, engineering, and more. Get weekly info. ALASKEMP GUARANTEE. Secure Alaskan job or 100% refund. \$9.95 plus \$3 S&H. ALASKEMP Box 1236-FM Corvallis, OR 97339.
ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—FISHERIES
Earn \$5,000/month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call student employment services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1478.
SUMMER CAMP JOBS for men and women. Hidden Valley Camp, interviewing March 3. Make appointment and get further information at Career Planning and Placement Center.

Yo Beavis!
You've got talent. You've got skill. And the Experimental College has volunteer teaching positions to fill. Proposals due March 6. Call 737-4683.

Summer Employment Opportunity
For smiling, ambitious, self-motivated people. A privately owned business located on beautiful Lake McDonald is now accepting applications for seasonal employees. Various positions available.
Write: Eddie's Restaurant, Gift, and Grocery P.O. Box 66-Appar Village Glacier National Park West Glacier, Montana 59936

Youth Ministry Coordinator
1/4 time, excluding summer
\$7.50-8.50/hr. For job description, contact Grace Lutheran Church, 435 NW 21st, 757-1600.

KBVR TV is now accepting applications for the following paid staff positions: promotions, programming, news producer, and assistant station manager. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Everyone is encouraged to pick up an application at Snell Hall Room 201 or call Dave at 737-6327. Deadline for applications is March 9th.

KBVR FM is now accepting applications for the following paid positions: promotion director, program director, music director, (Jazz, rock, funk and soul), promotion director, news director. Applications are available in KBVR FM Studio, Snell Hall. Deadline for all applications is March 9th, 1992. The interviews begin March 10th, 1992.

For Rent

Beautiful large tropical foliage plants for parties, dinners, etc. \$5 each per day. Phone 753-7852
Campus Villa, 2 bdr, spacious and in good condition. \$450/mo. Call 757-0061
Clean 2 BR, walking distance to OSU. Call leave message 752-8010.
For Rent
2 story house, 2 1/2 bedrooms, enclosed backyard, close to campus. Available spring break \$450/month. Call anytime 758-4632 (message).
Must Rent
Clean, one bedroom, upstairs, two blocks from campus. Available March 25th. Call 752-0674.
Park West
1 and 2 BR furnished and unfurnished. Near campus. No pets. 758-5323, 975 SW 15th, #102. Luxury living for spring term.
Rooms for rent
\$150 per month. All utilities included. Across the street from campus. Available spring and summer. Call 757-6262. Ask for Ian or Mark Herron.

Wanted

Pay up to \$8.00. 501 Levi's pants 27" to 34" waist, 30" & up length. Jackets, Levi's, Lee's, adult sizes. 745-7857.

WE BUY CARS

Call: 752-4220

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1983 Suzuki 65 550L. Fairing, looks great, excellent condition. \$700 obo. Call 758-6405.
'84 Datsun 300ZX, cruise, air, full power, 5-speed. \$5000/OBO 754-0134.

For Sale: 1 10" bazooka sub-woofer. New \$250, sell \$125. Call 758-7004.

Housing

The College Inn, 155 NW Kings Blvd, is now accepting applications for spring term and the 1992-93 school year. Enjoy good living at the best! Great food! Upperclass students only! Weekly housekeeping! Computer lab! "Super" rooms with computer, printer, cable TV access! Universal Gym! Quiet! Convenient to campus! Call 752-7127 for application or questions, or stop by front desk 8am-Midnight.

Roommates

Female roommate wanted for spring term. Big 4-bedroom duplex. \$231.25 per month (plus 10 days free). Call 752-9811.

Person to share large, nice 2 bedroom with graduate couple. Block from campus. Spring term. \$175/mo. 1/3 utilities, non-smoker. 758-5420.

Special Notices

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We buy, sell, service VHS VCR's and stereos 1122 Oak Eugene, OR 97401 343-9273

Internationals—practice English
Study the Bible Sundays, 11am-noon, Kings Circle Assembly. Call 752-8861 or 757-9080 for information.

KAPPA DELTA MOCK ROCK 1992

Lip Sync Competition
Come support your bands, or just come for fun and door prizes. Admission \$2 at the door. All proceeds benefit the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, Milam Auditorium, Wed. March 4, at 7:00pm.

Lost & Found

Lost-Gold I.D. bracelet. Lost on Friday, February 28. If found, please call Rick at 737-8640.

Services

Crisis Pregnancy? Free confidential counseling and pregnancy test. Crisis Pregnancy Center 757-9645.

Professional Editing
Manuscripts, Thesis, Grad Papers. Math-formatting (TeX, LaTeX). Laser Print 757-1465.

Travel

Portofino? Hamburg? Marseille? Enjoy European ambiance on Oregon's spectacular South Coast. Sea Star Hostel, Bistro, Guesthouse, at Bandon-by-the-Sea. 503-347-9632. Ciao.

Entertainment

Bungee Jumping from hot air balloon. March 7 and 8 in Stayton. \$95. Call 769-5436.

Personals

KA Would like to wish everyone good luck in Mock Rock. MC's, coaches, KD entertainers. You're going to do a great job and Beth and Andrea. You guys are total studs!

Personals

KA Andrea
The time is finally here and it's Lock Rock time of the year. If I was without you, I would not have known what to do. By the end of the show, everyone will know. KD's are #1.

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Personals

ΣX
As 8 o'clock rang, we came to dance. We weren't expecting Marky Mark to take down his pants. Stroke it to the East. Stroke it to the West. ΑΔΠΘΧ had a bong. First. If we parted any harder, we'd end up like Wayne, Garth, and the men. 10 and 10, let's do it again! We had a great time!
• Both

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LEGGO MANIAC
It's been a month today since we first studied. It's obvious by now we're more than buddies. The parties, the weekends, the nights out galore. Let's hope after this one, there'll be a lot more. Mickey Mouse

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FLUI Reid and Cory-Baker's Bash '92 Goin' to Pizza Hate the beer Shh... she's coming ice fight. Reid's laugh. Pali & Reid-catch air on that booth? Cory, dumb --- Michelle's got chains Reid, where's your handcuffs? Hellmahn highs Room 175 Scudding Shower Where's some toothpaste? You guys are studs! Thanks for being the best dates! Michelle and Pali

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Personals

KA Would like to wish everyone good luck in Mock Rock. MC's, coaches, KD entertainers. You're going to do a great job and Beth and Andrea. You guys are total studs!

Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2pm on the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, on forms provided.
Events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. To qualify for calendar insertion all meetings, events, and speakers must be free. Calendar notices subject to editing.
WEDNESDAY Meetings
American Indian Science and Engineering Society, 6pm, Native American Longhouse
Beaver Pride Host/Hostess, 7:30pm, MU 213B
Beaver Pride Board Meeting, 8:30-10pm, MU 213B
Blue Key, 7:30pm, MU 109. Blue Key info meeting (members be there at 6pm).
Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30-8:00pm, MU East Forum. Come join us for Prime Time!
College Republicans, 6-7pm, MU 102. All new members welcome.
Fish and Wildlife Club, 6pm, Nash Hall RM 206. Dr. Richard Stroud, Sr. Forensics Specialist, will discuss USFWS forensics lab in Ashland. No business meeting.
Graduate Student Senate, 5:30pm, MU Council Rm.
Interfraternity Council, 6:30pm, MU 105. Officer installation.
Lesbian Student Group, 5:30pm, Women's Center. Important.
ODE/Economics Club, 7pm, Hawtheon Suite, Milam. Alumni night. Meet OSU economics graduates, find out about career opportunities and network. All economics majors and minors welcome.
THURSDAY Meetings
Alpha Zeta, 7:30pm, Withycombe 217.
Equine Science Club, 7:30pm, OSU Horse barn. Questions? 754-7087 Tricia.
Mountain Bike Club, 9-10pm, MU 106. Trail maintenance sign-up.
Native American Student Assoc. 5pm, Longhouse.
Office of International Education, 4:30-6pm, MU 208. Immigration information meeting. I-1 visas in relation to employment.
Student Fees Committee, 7-9pm, MU 110. Sustainable Agriculture project. 5pm, Cordley Library. A student group involved in ecologically sound agricultural practices.
Willamette Dietetic Assoc., 6:30pm, MU Council Rm. Speaker 6:30. Business meeting 7:30.
Women's Center, 12-1pm, Women's Center. Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting.
Speakers
Political Science Depart., 7:30pm, Agriculture leaders room. LaSells Stewart Center. Dr. Eric Shiryayev, visiting Dubach distinguished professor from the University of St. Petersburg, Russia. Will give lecture entitled, "Humor and Politics".
Women's Center, 12-1pm, Women's Center. Women's History week presents "Women in Law". Speakers: Audrey Bach, Caroline Kerl. Brown bag.
Volunteer
Experimental College, EC Office Snell 140. Course proposals available for spring term classes. Anyone can teach a class or lead a trip. Proposals due March 6. Call 737-4683 for more info.

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SHOE By Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson



THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson



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Sports

Long hours of work, preparation go into rally squad

By DOUG BINDER
of the Daily Barometer

For just a few minutes per game, the OSU cheerleading squad is the center of attention. But they're important minutes.

The long hours of preparation and sweat that go into a college basketball game aren't all done by the players.

For the Black squad (varsity) rally members, the timeouts and breaks in the action are just as important as the game. And hours of choreography, working out and planning go into each minute the squad has to perform.

As an example, the special halftime routine that the squad is planning for the Civil War game against Oregon this Saturday is only three minutes long, but took a month and a half to learn.

The routine, which is performed with the Orange squad (the JVs), was also performed for the Dad's Weekend game.

"If you're dedicated to it, and it's a priority in your life," says sophomore co-captain Kim Pearson, "then you spend a lot of time organizing, coming up with new ideas for games and ways to get the crowd involved."

The team, which is made up of 11 women and five men, spends two hours a day, four days per week practicing stunts and going over choreography. And that time doesn't include the countless other hours of conditioning that is necessary to stay in shape.

The "cheerleading season" spans seven months, from the beginning of football in September to the end of basketball in March.

Junior Aimee Watkins, the team's other captain, spends one or two hours working out five days a week with a regimen of running, aerobics and weight training. Most of the squad members have similar workout schedules, and that work is in addition to regular practice.

Then there's game day. For Pearson, who deals with most of the behind-the-scenes work, there's a game plan and coordination of music with the band to attend to. After that, it's time to take it as it comes.

"You try to do as much as you can," Pearson says, "but you've got to realize that it's a game and your not going to be able to tell how many timeouts there are, how close the game's going to be or how the crowd's going to be reacting. You have to take that all into consideration right there on the floor and kind of be impromptu about it."

First-year coach Tammy Giorgi, who is also

an assistant marketing director for Beaver Club, sees the squad moving in a slightly new direction.

"We're trying to become more of a crowd-leading squad," Giorgi said. "I would like to see a squad that leads the crowd more effectively."

So far, it's been an ongoing process.

"We're really starting to work together well with the band," Pearson said. "At (the Arizona game Saturday) I really felt like we were starting to pull together. It gave me a good feeling about the future of OSU cheerleading."

Collegiate cheerleading itself is also undergoing change nationwide. Although it may never be justly recognized as its own sport, there has been an increased emphasis placed on athleticism, corporate-sponsored summer training camps, and for some teams, even competitions. The image of cheerleading is also improving through these movements, Pearson said.

"They're trying to educate, not only on the purpose of cheerleading, but also on how to represent your school, on the way to present yourself and your priorities," she said.

The members of this year's rally squad have varied athletic backgrounds, and unlike some of their predecessors, they are legitimate athletes.

Pearson, who is one of several OSU cheerleaders that works as an instructor at high school camps during the summer months, began cheerleading in the eighth grade. She was also involved with a gymnastics club for about four years in her hometown of Medford.

Watkins was on her high school dance team at Glencoe High in Hillsboro, where she also played softball and tennis.

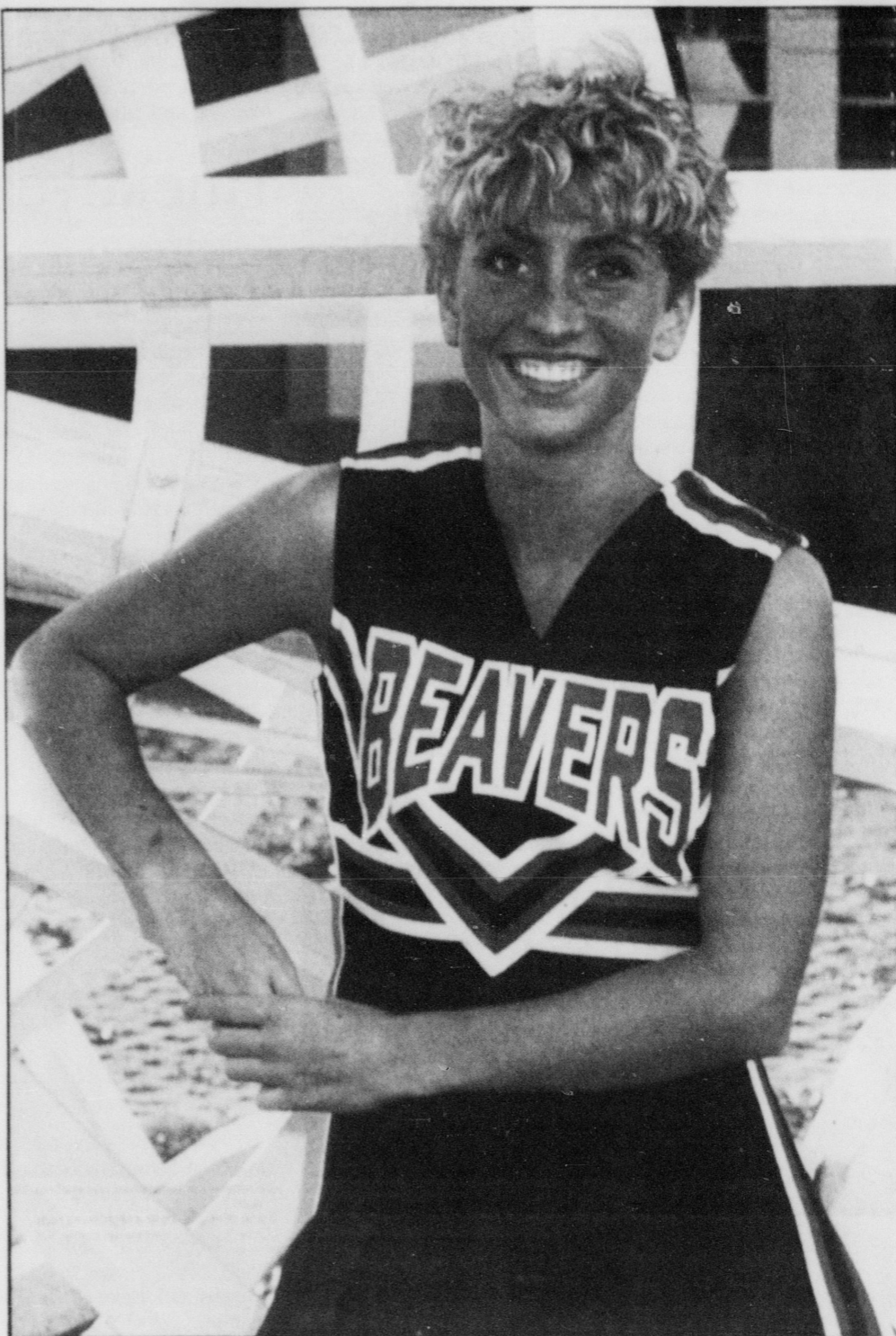
For Pearson, Watson and the rest of the rally squad members, being part of the team means a lot of work, most of which goes unnoticed and unappreciated. So is it worth it?

"I feel like it's worth it, I like cheerleading a lot," Pearson said. "Especially when you have serious people, and they're all striving for the same thing, and it's a priority in their life and they love it a lot."

Saturday's game will be the team's last performance of the year, unless the Beavers make it into the NIT tournament.

Watkins has mixed emotions about the season winding down.

"It's kind of sad, we have a great time with it and its going to seem like something's missing when it's through," she said. "But I'm relieved, too, because maybe I can get my homework done earlier."



Kim Pearson, a sophomore in liberal arts, is a co-captain of the OSU rally squad. The cheerleading team's final regular-season event is this Saturday's basketball game against Oregon. The Black (varsity) and Orange (J.V.) will perform together at halftime.

Porter pours in 30 as Blazers defeat un-Worthy Lakers

By BOB BAUM

AP Sports Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — Terry Porter matched his season high with 30 points, including two game-clinching free throws with 8.9 seconds left, as the Portland Trail Blazers handed the Los Angeles Lakers their 10th loss in 11 games 105-101 on Tuesday night.

Mike Dunleavy was thrown out of the game as the teams walked off the court at halftime, his first ejection in two seasons as Lakers' coach.

Los Angeles, playing without James Worthy because of a strained left knee, led only twice in the contest but stayed close thanks to a career-high 25-point performance by Elden Campbell.

Porter sank 4-of-5 3-pointers and had 9 assists. Clyde Drexler

added 19 points as Portland won at home for the 16th time in 17 games.

An 11-2 tear gave the Blazers their biggest lead, 99-86 on Porter's two free throws with five minutes to play.

But Campbell had six points as the Lakers outscored Portland 12-2 over the next three minutes to cut the lead to 101-98 with 2:03 remaining.

After the teams traded turnovers, Porter sank a 20-footer to boost the lead to 103-98 with 1:28 to go.

Sam Perkins made three of four three throws, the last two with 29.7 seconds remaining, to cut the advantage to 103-101. After a timeout, the Blazers got the ball to Porter in the corner, where he was fouled while shooting by A.C. Green.

Dunleavy drew his second technical foul when he made a remark to referee Bill Oakes as the two left the court at halftime with Portland leading 53-48.

The win, coupled with Golden State's loss at home to Utah,

moved the Blazers back into first place in the Pacific Division. The loss dropped the Lakers into a tie with the cross-town rival Clippers for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Western Conference. The Lakers haven't missed the playoffs in 14 years.

The Blazers wanted to quickly erase the memory of Sunday's nationally televised 20-point loss at Chicago.

"Without a doubt, a game like that you want to get that bad taste out of our mouths," Porter said.

Blazers coach Rick Adelman wasn't surprised Porter came back strong after he and most of the rest of the team had a lackluster performance at Chicago.

"He just came out ready to play," Adelman said. "I expect that from Terry. If he has a tough game, he normally comes back ready to play."

UNLV wins Tarkanian's final game

By JIM O'CONNELL

AP Basketball Writer

LAS VEGAS — The most successful and controversial coaching career in college basketball came to its apparent end with a victory Tuesday night as Jerry Tarkanian left the court a winner once again at UNLV.

The sixth-ranked Runnin' Rebels beat Utah State 65-53 in an emotion-filled night at Thomas & Mack Center, an 18,000-seat arena which symbolized the heights the program reached under Tarkanian.

Those 19 years were also filled with battles between the coach and the NCAA for most of the time and between Tarkanian and the school for the final season, culminating in the rescinding of his resignation last week.

"Tark the Shark" was honored after the game in ceremonies highlighted by a 10-minute video retrospective of his career. He was presented gifts including his trademark towel used in the final game, the banner at Thomas & Mack proclaiming "Welcome To Tark's Shark Tank," a banner symbolic of the national championship team and four lifetime tickets to the building his teams filled season after season. There was a public ceremony later at a casino where he was presented with a car.

If Tarkanian, 61, doesn't surface at another school next season as has been rumored but never confirmed by the coach, he will have ended his career with a record of 625-122, the best record ever for a Division I coach by percentage. The wins are 10th best all-time and second among current coaches only to Dean Smith of North Carolina.

He was 509-105 at UNLV and had just one season under 20 wins in the 19 he coached there. His teams made four Final Four appearances and UNLV won the national championship in 1990.

The Runnin' Rebels (26-2, 18-0) finished 1991-92 with 21 consecutive victories and the win over Utah State (15-11, 9-8) was their 47th in a row at home, both streaks the longest current one in the nation. In the 10 years since the Big West was formed, Tarkanian's teams never lost more than three conference games and this season was third perfect one and second in a row.

The season ended Tuesday for the Runnin' Rebels because of NCAA sanctions against the program which kept it out of any postseason play. The probation was a settlement over a battle between Tarkanian and the NCAA which began in 1977 and reached the Supreme Court, which decided against the coach.

On This Date...

March 4, 1949 — A reserve guard Tommy Holman singlehandedly pulled off one of Oregon State's most remarkable comebacks in a 79-72 overtime win against the Ducks in Eugene. With under a minute left in regulation, Oregon had a comfortable 60-53 lead, and were trying to run down the clock.

With 35 seconds left, Holman hit a 25-foot jumper. Then he stole a pass and sailed in for a lay-up with seven seconds left, cutting the lead down to three. But Holman wasn't finished. He stole the inbound pass, scored another layup and was fouled with two seconds left. He made the free throw, his seventh point in a half minute, to tie the game at 60 and send it into overtime; his Beaver teammates stepped it up from there.

March 4, 1989 — Joy Selig scored an NCAA record 39.35 in the all-around to lead OSU to a team-record total of 193.65, and a second place finish at the Pac-10 Championships in Gill Coliseum. The previous high had been 190.85. Selig set OSU records on the uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise with scores of 9.90 on each event. Jami Sherman broke the school record and tied the NCAA record on the vault, scoring 9.90.

Harding switches coaches, sets her sights on '94 Games

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Tonya Harding has made a change in plans and another change in coaches.
Harding, a Portland native and 1991 U.S. figure skating champion coming off disappointing performances at the national championships and Olympics, said Tuesday she has rehired Diane Rawlinson as her coach. Rawlinson, who worked with Harding for nearly 14 years, replaces Dody Teachman, with whom Harding had risen to the top of the sport.

This is the second time in less than a year that Harding has gone from Teachman to Rawlinson. She did so last spring, after finishing second at the world championships. Three months later, Harding reunited with Teachman.

"With Dody expecting a new addition to her family," Harding said of the pregnant Teachman, "it was clear that Diane could give us 100 percent of her time. Working with her always has been very easy and I'm comfortable with the change."

Harding originally switched from Rawlinson to Teachman in 1989 when, Rawlinson said, "I delegated her to Dody." At the time, Harding had cut back her training, frustrating Rawlinson, after Harding finished third at the U.S. championships.

Harding also said in a telephone conversation Tuesday that she is planning to continue competing for two more years, aiming for the 1994 Olympics at Lillehammer, Norway. Earlier this year, at the U.S. championships, Harding said she had tired of the grind and would not stick around through '94.

But a third-place finish at nationals and a fourth-place at the Olympics left an empty feeling for the 21-year-old skater.

"I think two years is not very far away," said Harding, the only American woman to land a triple axel jump in competition. "And I really love skating. I think working together with Diane will be good for the next two years and I'm looking forward to it, to going for it."

Harding said her poor showing at the Olympics had nothing to do with the coaching change. But Teachman made it clear

after the competition that she thought Harding erred in arriving at Albertville just three days before the women's competition. The other top skaters were in France at least one week longer.

Although Harding claimed jet lag never had bothered her, Teachman indicated Harding's poor practices in France stemmed from the late arrival. Harding finished fourth behind gold medalist Kristi Yamaguchi and bronze medalist Nancy Kerrigan, who also finished ahead of her at the U.S. championships, and silver medalist Midori Ito of Japan. All of them

will be at the world championships March 23-29 at Oakland.

"I'm doing new music for my short and long programs and I think it will be great for worlds," said Harding, who seemed to stagnate with the two-year-old routines she has used this season. "Going into Olympics, I felt I needed to stay with what I had been doing and not take chances."

While her music and choreography will be different at worlds, Harding promised the triple axel, which she missed on all four attempts at nationals and the Olympics, will remain. "It's usually my best," she said.

Buckeyes beat Michigan in Big-10 battle

By RUSTY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Just when Michigan had Ohio State in deep trouble, the Wolverines remembered they were only freshmen.

Jim Jackson scored 25 points and the fifth-ranked Buckeyes took advantage of three consecutive second-half turnovers to beat the No. 18 Wolverines 77-66 Tuesday night.

"We were holding our own until we had those three straight turnovers," said Michigan coach Steve Fisher. "That was the critical point of the game."

Ohio State (20-5 overall, 12-3 Big Ten) converted the mistakes into six points during a 10-0 run that put the Buckeyes ahead 62-57.

"I think they got down on themselves a little after the turnovers," said Lawrence Funderburke, who finished with nine points and 10 rebounds for the Buckeyes.

The Wolverines drew to 64-61 on a tip-in by Freddie Hunter, but Ohio State's Chris Jent then hit a 3-pointer and Michigan couldn't come back.

"The turning points were the three steals and Chris' 3-pointer. Those plays came from our defense," said Jackson, who also had 13 rebounds and six assists.

Michigan led 57-52 after Jimmy King's layup with 6:50 remaining capped an 8-0 by the Wolverines. But Ohio State scored the next 10 points to take the lead for good.

After Jent scored on a half-hook, teammate Mark Baker picked up a loose ball at midcourt and made a driving layup. Jent then grabbed another loose ball and missed the layup, but Jackson stuck his hand out and flicked the ball into the basket for a 58-57 lead with 5:29 left.

Michigan's freshman-dominated lineup, which finished with 16 turnovers, then failed to get the ball past midcourt for the third straight possession as Funderburke stole a pass and dunked. Jamaal Brown concluded the spurt by scoring inside off an assist by Jackson for a 62-57 lead.

"I'll tell you, you'd better beat Michigan right now because they're going to be a great team," said Ohio State coach Randy Ayers. "The scary part is they had three or four freshmen on the floor the whole night and still competed hard."

Chris Webber led Michigan (17-8, 8-7) with 17 points and 12 rebounds.

Baker added 18 points for Ohio State, while Jent had 15.

Michigan led 36-32 at halftime behind 10 points by Ray Jackson. That was in stark contrast to the teams' earlier meeting in Ann Arbor, when the Wolverines trailed 28-13 at halftime, the fewest points scored against Ohio State in a half since 1947.

Michigan missed all 10 of its 3-point shots and was only 6-of-15 from the foul line, compared to Ohio State's 24-of-30.

"Two factors were fatigue and Ohio State's pressure defense. Those were keys to the turnovers," Fisher said. "Good teams take advantage of that. Great teams like Ohio State always do."

Sandberg's deal to make big impact

By RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Even as players and general managers learned of Ryne Sandberg's new record-setting contract, they began preparing for the next round of increases.

"I think it's great. I just hope I'm as fortunate," Boston's Wade Boggs said Wednesday, a day after Sandberg and the Chicago Cubs agreed to a \$28.4 million, four-year extension.

Boggs will make \$2.7 million in 1992, the final season of a three-year deal worth \$7.3 million. He is eligible for free agency following the season, as are Cal Ripken of Baltimore and Kirby Puckett of Minnesota.

"This is going to impact on all of baseball," Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman said. "Everyone is going to be asking for more. What do you think Boggs is going to ask for?"

"I'm not going to be saying I should make as much as this guy or more than that guy," said Boggs, a five-time batting champion and a .345 career hitter. "I've got the numbers to back up what I want."

George Brett, who will make \$3.1 million this year, already was looking ahead.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think I'd see a guy making \$7 million a year playing baseball," Brett said. "That's nothing. Wait until Cal signs. If I was the Orioles, right now I'd go up to Cal and say, 'I'll give you seven million.'"

Ripken, last season's AL MVP, is making \$2.1 million in 1992, the final season of an \$8.4 million, four-year deal.

"I sure seems like everything worked out for Ryne and the Cubs," Ripken said. "Right now I don't want to get involved with contracts and numbers. I said when I first came to spring training that I was signed to the end of the year."

Puckett became baseball's first \$3 million player on Nov. 22, 1989, when he agreed to a \$9 million, three-year deal. Like

Sandberg and Ripken, he never complains about his salary.

"It can't do anything but help my situation," Puckett said. "I think I helped other guys when I signed. My time will come."

Twins general manager Andy MacPhail said he didn't think Sandberg's contract would affect the Twins' negotiations with Puckett.

"It doesn't change our balance sheet. Our revenues are what they are, and our expenses are what they are," MacPhail said. "It's another big-market contract that doesn't have much resemblance to what the Minnesota Twins can do."

Before Sandberg's contract, the top was Bobby Bonilla's \$29 million, five-year contract with the New York Mets.

"I don't understand the rationale of the jump from \$5.8 million to \$7.1 million that was made," said MacPhail, whose father and grandfather also were general managers.

However, New York Mets general manager Al Harazin pointed out that if the Cubs exercise Sandberg's option, it becomes a five-year deal worth \$31.8 million, a \$6.36 million average.

"If you look at it as a five-year deal, that's a lot closer to Bonilla," Harazin said. "But I've always said that our Bonilla contract, as far as the Mets are concerned, is 27.5 (million dollars), not 29, because that's what we're going to wind up paying."

Bonilla's deal includes a guarantee by the Mets of \$1.5 million in commercial endorsements. The team only pays if the outfielder's endorsement income falls short.

In any event, Bonilla said he was happy Sandberg broke his record after just three months.

"I think it's wonderful. He's very deserving and has been a good player for them for a long time," Bonilla said. "The salary didn't surprise me. Who knows how high they'll go in the future?"

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