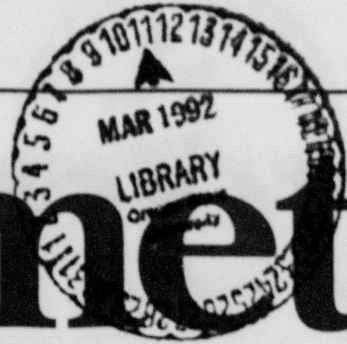


BINDERY

### Weather

Mostly sunny. Patchy morning fog. Highs 65-70. Lows 35-40.

# The Daily Barometer



Thursday

March 12, 1992  
Vol. XLVI No. 102  
Oregon State University  
Corvallis, Oregon

## Exhibit stolen from gallery

By SCOTT A. OLSON  
of the Daily Barometer

A quilt valued at \$2,500 was stolen from the Giustina Gallery in LaSells Stewart Center on Feb. 28. Police say it may have been taken during a gas leak evacuation.

"It would have made it more accessible," said Trooper Scott Salisbury. "The building was left open."

Salisbury said several suspects are being considered and the case is still under investigation.

Shannon Rettig, who made the quilt, said it took about 250 hours to complete. She said the quilt is part of the Green Quilt movement — meaning the design emphasizes the environment. The quilt, titled "The Charmed Woods," measures 32 inches square, and gallery director Doug Russell said it was part of an exhibit called Art About Agriculture.

Rettig said she made the quilt for her husband Ed Rettig, who was in the process of moving to Oregon when it was made.

"It's such a personal thing," said Rettig. "Whoever stole it didn't know what they're doing if they wanted to resell it."

"We would just like the person who took it to think about what you've done," Russell said. "You're stealing from the public trust and from the private artist."

Rettig said the quilt spent two months on display at the Benton County Historical Museum before it was moved to the Giustina Gallery.

### Mutual curiosity



Two-year-old Gregory Allam checks out Chops, the house dog for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, from the safety of his grandmother's skirts. Gregory and his mother are up from California to visit his grandmother for the week.

CAROL BRUNOE/The Daily Barometer

## Timber-sale injunction hurts research projects

By JENNIFER STEWART  
of the Daily Barometer

Waking up one morning to find one-third of one's research subject gone may seem strange in most fields of study, but it can be a reality if the results depend on timber sales.

Carol Chambers, wildlife doctoral candidate, may lose two of six research sites because of an injunction placed on timber sales from Bureau of Land Management land.

If the two sites are not harvested, "I would not have two stands that I was counting on ... everything is up in the air," said Chambers.

"That is the first dramatic impact" of the decision to prohibit the sale of 44 sites of BLM land," said Jeff Garver, OSU research forest manager.

Chambers said she has not yet confirmed that the two stands have been excluded from harvesting.

The project was based on four stands in OSU's research forest and two stands on BLM land. One-and-a-half acre clear-cuts are made within 20-acre stands to determine the impact on wildlife within the clear-cut area.

"If you were to look down at a 20-acre block of property, it would look like somebody took a 1 1/2 acre cookie cutter and hit one-third of the area," Garver said.

Forest land use can be planned up to three years in advance, so the problem is to find an acceptable alternative forest,

Chambers said.

The loss of the research sites will not change the project but will weaken the results. "I don't have the statistical representation that I would like," she said.

Chambers is only one of many groups and individuals who use the OSU research forest.

There are currently 75 research projects being conducted there, two of which were started in 1928.

"The research forest is an ideal spot to look at habitat manipulation and to look at what is possible, what is the cost and what kind of structure we have when it's over," said Garver.

The forest is 14,500 acres, including 400 acres of old-growth timber. It is managed by the College of Forestry. Twelve thousand acres of the research forest are in the Corvallis area.

"You have the opportunity (at OSU) to be out in a field lab in 15 minutes," said Garver. "There is no other college research forest on the West Coast that is as close to the campus" it is affiliated with.

Other universities have research forests 30 minutes to three hours from campus.

In addition to the research projects, more than 50 classes use the forest each year. In 1991 more than 15,000 local students, from kindergarten to twelfth grade, used the forest for natural resource management lessons.

Land for the research forest was donated with the stipulation that it be actively managed for teaching and research.

## Students told to take action

By RONDA SIMONS  
of the Daily Barometer

The Students of Oregon United to Rescue College Education met Wednesday to encourage students and faculty to take action against the effects of Measure 5 on higher education.

Scott Palmer, co-founder and president of SOURCE and graduate teaching assistant in speech communication, delivered a message about the effects Measure 5 had and will continue to have on Oregon higher education.

Measure 5 has already begun to affect OSU, but the 20 percent cuts that the university faces in the 1993-95 biennium could result in 800 lost faculty jobs and 3000 fewer students being served.

"This round of cuts would decimate both students and faculty at OSU," Palmer said.

SOURCE intends to push for a special session of the state Legislature that would address alternate funding for lost higher education revenues.

"Any legislator would agree that there has to be tax restructuring, the question is when and for all of us — the sooner the better," said Keith Mobley, director of community and government relations.

SOURCE has been told that it will be inefficient because it does not advocate a specific plan to revamp higher education funding.

Palmer said, "We have to focus on getting

a special session before summer, then we will concentrate on specific plans.

"SOURCE has been told to sit back and wait. My response to this is that we must be active. We are paying for a vague and ambiguous property tax bill that barely passed. We will only be inefficient if we sit back in silence."

Packets including the names, phone numbers and addresses of every state legislator were given out at the meeting.

"Write two or three letters over spring break, get your parents and friends to write to legislators too. Tell them you want a special session to be called and tell them you will remember their answer in November," Palmer said.

"Don't let them tell you that a special session is impossible, it is the only way to pull ourselves out of the fire before it is too late."

Jo Anne Trow, vice president for student affairs, said, "You are going to be more than students, don't let people tell you that you are only students; you are the future."

"To let Ballot Measure 5 ravage higher education is suicide," Palmer said. "If we do not take action now, this university will be a hollow shell in five years with no depth and no vision."

Shannon Jones, SOURCE executive secretary, said, "If you don't make time to write at least a couple of letters over spring break, you have to realize that you may not have a school to come back to."

### Inside

#### Basketball player arrested

Oregon State reserve guard Ray R. Ross, 18, was arrested Wednesday and charged with fourth degree assault for hitting Coach Anderson's daughter's boyfriend. Story, page 7.

#### Mr. M&M found unhurt

Sen. Mark Hatfield paid off a candy ransom to recover Mr. M&M, who was kidnapped. Mr. M&M is the Senator's beloved

candy dispenser. He disappeared from Hatfield's Wash., D.C. office last month. Story, page 2.

#### Church should repent

Steven T. Newcomb, a researcher in religious biases in law, spoke at the Native American Longhouse Wednesday. In his speech, he said the Catholic Church should repent of a 1493 papal mandate. Story, page 3.



Scott Palmer (left), president of Students of Oregon United to Rescue College Education (SOURCE), speaks to a crowd of 200 Wednesday in Cordley Hall.

JOE ZAUNER/The Daily Barometer

# Four prisoners at large after Tues. night escape

Associated Press

BAKER CITY, Ore. — Four inmates who escaped from the Powder River Correctional Facility probably were long gone from the area, authorities said Wednesday.

The four were discovered missing during a Tuesday night bed check. They apparently scaled a 12-foot chain-link security fence to make their escape, prison officials said.

The four men escaped sometime between inmate checks made at 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tuesday, prison superintendent Dan Johnson said.

"There have been no reports of any stolen vehicles, which leads us to believe they probably had transportation of some kind arranged," corrections official Dennis Dowd said in Salem.

He said that while any escapes were cause for concern, he doubted the four were a public threat.

"These are minimum-security inmates who are out on work crews every day, anyway," said Dowd, who is assistant institutions director with the Corrections Department in Salem.

Based on factors used to determine a prisoner's eligibility for transfer to the minimum security prison, the escapees "pose a low-risk threat to the community," Johnson said.

One of the four, however, was a convicted rapist who escaped from prison in Salem in 1984.

Leighton W. Bates, 31, was serving sentences totaling 38 years on Jackson County convictions for first-degree rape, two counts of first-degree burglary, and one count of second-degree escape.

In prison since Feb. 7, 1979, he was due for parole in January 1993. He was transferred to Powder River last month.

The three others were serving time for

theft and robbery charges:

•Steven Rick Tipton, 26, was serving eight years on convictions in Union and Umatilla counties for third-degree robbery, car theft and driving while his license was suspended. He was due for release in August.

•Jeffrey Breshears, 26, was serving 20 years on Multnomah County convictions for first-degree robbery, theft and car theft. He was due for release in November 1993.

•Harold G. Seems, 27, was serving six

years on Jackson County convictions for first-degree robbery, first-degree theft, forgery and car theft.

Bates, Breshears and Seems all were transfers from the Eastern Oregon Correctional Institution at Pendleton and all arrived at Powder River on Feb. 5. Tipton arrived on Jan. 28.

Twelve inmates have escaped from Powder River since the minimum-security prison opened in November 1989.

# Hatfield's Mr. M&M safe after kidnapping trauma

By SCOTT SONNER

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mr. M&M was found unhurt in a locker at Union Station Wednesday after Sen. Mark Hatfield paid off a candy ransom to get the beloved, foot-tall candy dispenser back.

"He's back. He's safe. But we don't have any M&Ms to put in him because we had to use them for the ransom," said Hatfield's spokesman, Bill Calder.

A reporter for a local television station and a reporter for Roll Call magazine freed Mr. M&M from a locker at the train station near Capitol Hill.

Mr. M&M, a \$15 plastic dispenser with arms and legs and a smiley face, mysteriously disappeared from the back of the Oregon Republican's office last month.

A break in the case came Wednesday after two ransom demands were issued by the unknown abductors and South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond's office received a note with the locker combination.

"We're glad this is over. No more sleepless nights. No more worrying about where to put the M&Ms," Calder said.

Soon after the disappearance, Hatfield's office and Roll Call began getting Polaroid photographs and notes scribbled on fast-food wrappers warning the victim would be destroyed unless demands for several pounds of M&Ms were met.

One photo showed Mr. M&M about to be run over by a giant tractor tire. Another

showed Mr. M&M standing on a buzz saw, inches from the blade.

Calder said Roll Call received a note late Tuesday that read, "Time up. Stinky baby, Mr. M&M, cries at night when it rains. We sick of him. Send ransom to Sen. Thirman (sic)."

On Wednesday morning, another envelope was delivered to Roll Call with a note reading, "You waited too long. No more M&Ms ever."

It was accompanied by a photo showing Mr. M&M tied to a cement block in the bottom of a fish tank.

Later Wednesday, Thurmond's office received an envelope with the locker combination and instructions on a McDonald's french-fries wrapper, which said, "Fate of Mr. M&M in your hands."

"We got a hold of both senators and they agreed to make the exchange," Calder said. "Sen. Thurmond handed Sen. Hatfield the combination and he handed over the M&Ms. Sen. Thurmond said in a few days he would donate the M&Ms to the children's hospital."

Because Hatfield and his staff were busy with other work, the two reporters went to Union Station and found Mr. M&M, Calder said.

"He appears to be unhurt. I'm a little suspect that it looks like a newer model. I wonder if somebody slipped and he got crushed," Calder said.

"It's hard to tell who did it. We think maybe a staffer in the office played a practical joke, but it clearly got out of hand."

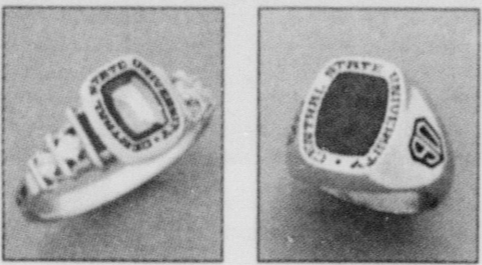
Mr. M&M had no comment.

## Metal Sale!

18k-\$100 off

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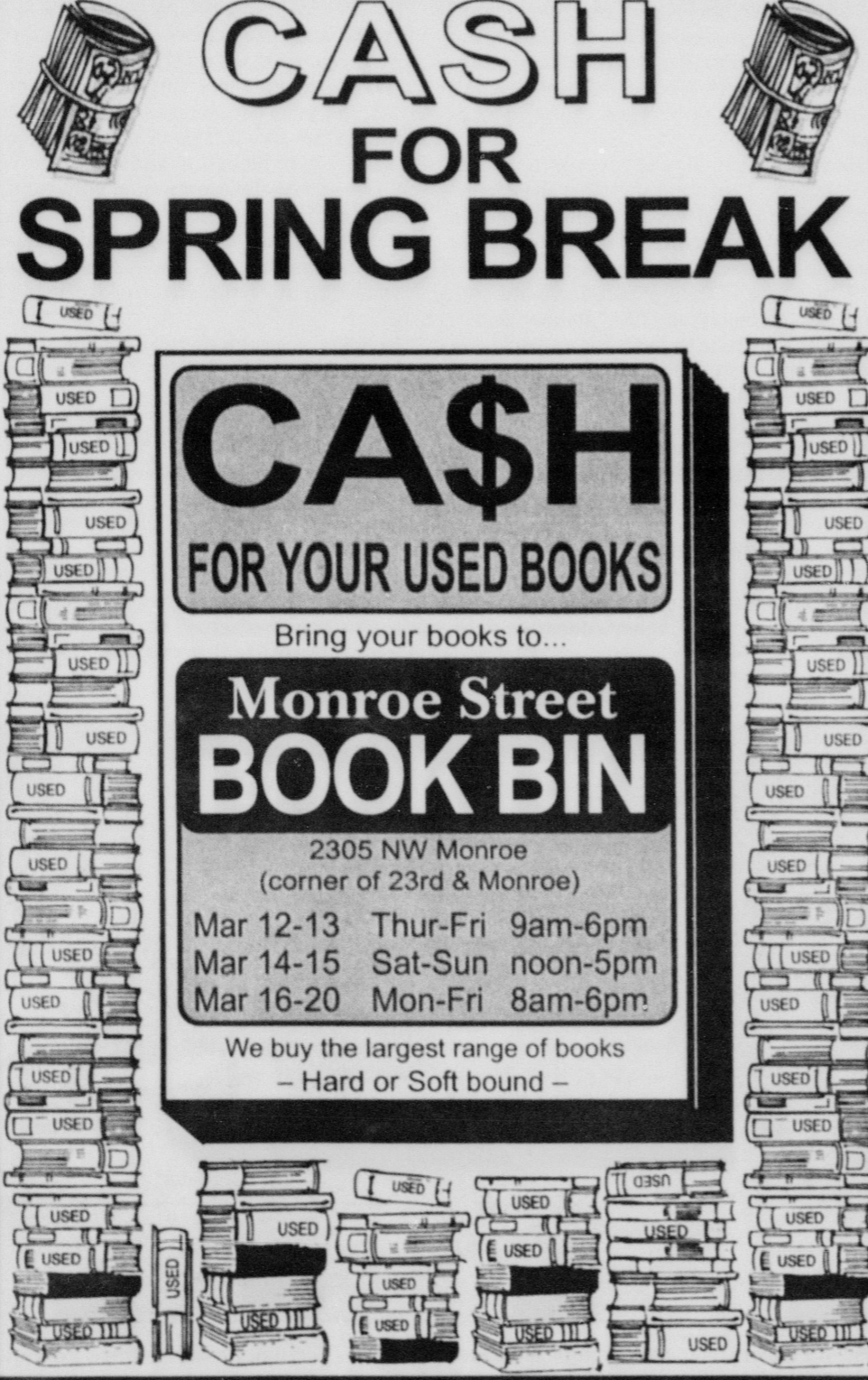
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## POLICE BEAT

MISCHIEF 4:30 p.m. March 9. The subject was detained by Bookstore Security for taking a physics book valued at \$5.95.

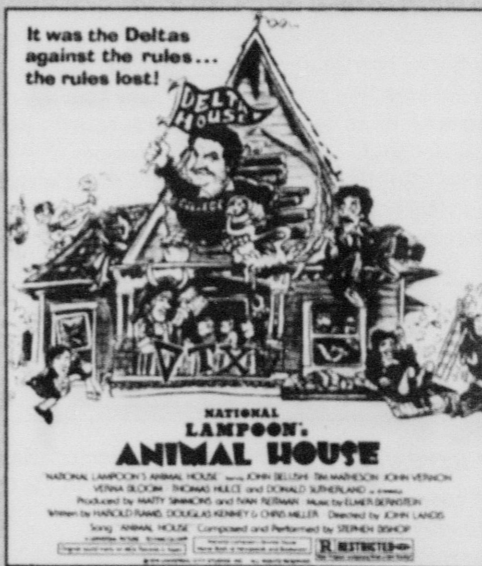
THEFT III 2:30 p.m. March 9. The subject reported her bike seat stolen. The black Gel Tech seat was valued at \$30.

THEFT II 3 p.m. March 10. The subject's backpack was stolen from one of the open bins at the bookstore. The pack and its contents were valued at \$65.

THEFT II 4 a.m. March 11. One bike seat, post and quick release setup was stolen from a bike that was parked in the Bexell Hall bike racks. The setup was worth \$50.

## MILAM MOVIES

U.P.C. PRESENTS...

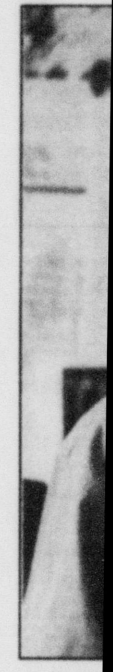


It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

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# Speaker calls on church to repent

By RUTH CHRISTIANSEN  
of the Daily Barometer

The Catholic Church should repent of the papal mandate of 1493 that decreed that "barbarous nations be subjugated and reduced to the faith itself," said Steven T. Newcomb, a Shawnee-Delaware Native American and researcher of religious biases in law.

Newcomb spoke on "A Matter of Religion: American Indians as 'Infidels' in U.S. Law" in the Native American Longhouse Wednesday. The talk was sponsored by the Native American Student Association as part of a series exploring issues of the 500th anniversary of Columbus' first voyage.

Christian nations at the time of European expansion believed they had a divine mandate to conquer other nations, he said.

This early prejudice against indigenous peoples took root in American law in the Supreme Court decision of 1823, Johnson vs. Macintosh, Newcomb said.

The native people of the Americas had been independent, living a sovereign existence, "supreme in power and authority over themselves and their territory," Newcomb said.

"Joseph Storey, who was on the early United States Supreme Court, acknowledged that the Indian nations had such an understanding of their own territorial possessions."

Storey verified in that statement that the Indians believed in ownership and management of their lands.

"He also said the Indian nations were unwilling to acknowledge any obedience or subservience or allegiance to any foreign sovereign whatsoever. And so far as they have possessed the means, they have ever since asserted this plenary right of dominion," Newcomb said.

But European nations believed all nations were equal, unless the God of the Bible made one nation superior. If they believed it was God's will, he said, one nation might attempt to dominate another. International law developed based on Biblical principles.

"The term international law was really a misnomer. The actual term that is more correct and accurate is the international law of Christendom, because that's really what you're talking about during the age of discovery."

Henry Wheaton, a scholar of international law in the early 1800s, defined "natural law" as the law of God or divine law.

U.S. legal policy is to go back to the decision of 1823 when weighing American Indian issues. The belief structure of the Indian people at the time is not considered, Newcomb said.

The U.S. Constitution was a blank slate for native peoples, Newcomb said. Only the treaty-making process applied to Indians, he said.

"When the United States was formed, there was really no basis in the Constitution for any kind of relationship between Indian peoples and the United States."

The 500th anniversary of the beginning of European expansion is a good time to request that the U.S. overturn the Johnson vs. Macintosh ruling because of its prejudicial language.

Newcomb's research on Indian law and religious prejudices will be published in a book, "Pagans in the Promised Land," in 1993.



JOHN DONNERBERG/The Daily Barometer

Steven T. Newcomb speaks at the Native American Longhouse Wednesday night.

## Candidates give views on school testing system

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Here are the views of the major presidential candidates on the question: "Should the United States adopt a national testing and assessment system for elementary and secondary schools?"

**DEMOCRATS:**

•Jerry Brown: "Yes. There ought to be minimum national standards, and when people fail, it's the school districts that ought to be held accountable."

•Bill Clinton: "Yes. We need a national examination system for all secondary and elementary schools to push our students to meet world-class standards in math, science and other core subjects. Annual report cards for every state, school district and school would measure their progress toward meeting these world-class standards."

•Paul Tsongas: "Yes. I would consider some form of educational testing but would also take into consideration how such testing will improve our educational system."

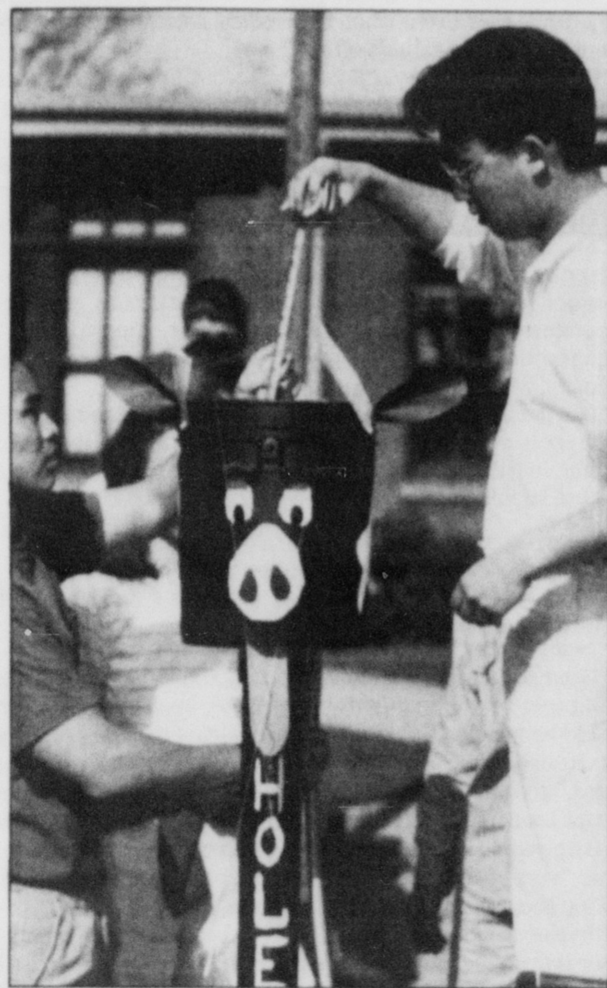
**REPUBLICANS:**

•George Bush: The Bush administration has accepted the National Council on Education Standards and Testing recommendations that states be offered, but not required to adopt, a national curriculum. The council, formed under President Bush's "America 2000" education reform program, proposed that the curriculum be linked to a "voluntary system of assessments" under which tests would be designed to determine whether students were meeting the new, tougher standards.

•Patrick Buchanan: A spokesman said Buchanan is opposed to a national testing system.

•David Duke: "Yes. I do support a national testing and assessment system for elementary and secondary school students, providing it measures achievement and potential."

## Water-powered cow



DAVID KURLE/The Daily Barometer

Dongwon Lee, junior in civil engineering, prepares the "Holey Cow," a water-powered vehicle, for its run in the annual "Fluid Jetster Celebration." The celebration is held as a final project for the students in the Fluids Mechanics class. Teams of students create a water-powered vehicle and try to get it to travel exactly 60 feet.

## Country Western Dance

Saturday, March 14  
8:30-11 pm  
Lessons, 8-8:30 pm  
MU Ballroom

SWING  
TWO-STEP

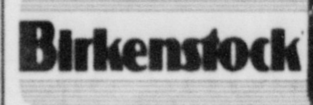


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Author of

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Dr. Will Keim, Preaching  
"What did you do on Spring Break?"

Dr. John Evans, Senior Minister

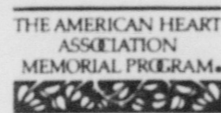
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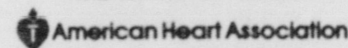
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## Editorial

### Pranksters need to get a grip

A series of license-plate thefts has been occurring on campus. The thief, or thieves, apparently has an affinity for Oregon plates, old and new. One can only guess at the motive, but what's a fact is these incidents are an awesome display of human ignorance and immaturity.

Oregon State Police on campus say 18 license plates have been stolen and only a few have been returned. What's more: plates are being stolen from one car and put on another. The ramifications of this for the car owner are many. First, the cost to replace plates at the DMV is \$34 and a lot of red tape. Second, it is illegal to drive with only one plate, or none at all, in Oregon. Third, the driver of a vehicle with the wrong plates can

also be cited. Lastly, if plates are stolen and reported to the DMV as stolen, and then turn up later, they cannot be used again. New plates must be purchased.

What this seems like is a sick prank done by some very sick individuals. It's not like the perpetrator is trying to steal license plates from all 50 states and maybe hanging them on a bedroom wall somewhere. There is no apparent greediness, only pure foolery.

The owners of the plates and society in general would appreciate it if these criminals would get ahold of their senses and cease this prank. The criminals are making a bad name for themselves and humans in general.



### Athletes taking steroids are product of winner-take-all system

By Matt Webb

Whole-grain Wheaties used to be the Breakfast of Champions, but not anymore.

Today's athletes are scientifically built. They are given a precise diet, a computerized work-out regime and 100 mgs of testosterone daily.

Testosterone is the male hormone which stimulates the development of bones and muscles. It is also the chief ingredient in anabolic steroids.

Athletes have always searched for a substance to elevate their performance levels above all other competitors' efforts. Since World War II, interest has grown worldwide in sports and athletic achievements. Along with the growth has come an upsurge in the use of chemical substances to improve performance.

With more teams participating, larger audiences watching and much, much more money to be made, there has been a change in the moral values of those in the top echelons of sports. Winning is now the only thing that matters.

Anabolic steroid use can be traced back to the Soviet Union some 40 years ago. Since then, steroids have been consumed by athletes in many, if not all, countries where power sports are performed.

There has been much controversy regarding the benefits of anabolic steroids. Athletes believe the drug works — that is their single greatest benefit — and they know who the successful participants are that use them. Medical advisers decry their use as ineffective and dangerous, but when athletes see results, their path to success is abundantly clear.

The American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) recognizes both the need for equality and fair play in athletic competition

and the link between the health of athletes and the health of both amateur and professional sports. The ACSM considers "unethical the use of these steroids with the intent of gaining an athletic advantage. The ACSM supports the position that non-steroid use is in the best interest of sports and endorses the development of effective procedures for the detection of drug use and of policies that exclude from competition those athletes who refuse to abide by the rules."

The ACSM is still trying to win back its credibility after it was forced to reverse its position on steroids. For years, the college put out literature that anabolic steroids did not enhance performance, a position it didn't reverse until a couple of years ago.

Athletes had found out that they did enhance performance, so why would they listen when the medical community cautioned about the detrimental side effects?

Steroids do have several genuine medical purposes, and are available in the U.S. with a doctor's prescription, but finding a doctor to prescribe them for athletic-use only is not easy.

One such doctor that does prescribe them to his Australian patients is Dr. Anthony Millar, who said he believes steroids are perfectly safe.

"Steroids are not harmful if taken under supervision and I prescribe them for those wishing to take them," says Dr. Millar, founder and director of the Research Institute of Sports Medicine at Lewisham Hospital in Sydney, Australia. "It is important that the athletes train to a high percentage of their capacity, while maintaining a good diet."

"Not prescribing does not prevent the athlete from taking the drug. It is not the taking that leads to dismissal, it is being caught. In today's world, where winning is the only goal, athletes will use steroids with or without our cooperation."

Steroids require a doctor's prescription because of their side effects, including: stunted growth in adolescents, coronary artery disease, sterility, liver tumors, and possible death.

Although only a handful of cases have cropped up from the side effects of the drug, that is not to say that more won't materialize in the future. Doctors estimate that the latency period for steroids is about 20 years.

A number of top athletes have publicly stated that they would do anything, even if it meant risking serious illness or death, to win in high-level competition. Unfortunately, the personal and financial stakes involved and the winner-take-all pattern of compensation have helped establish and reinforce the win-at-all-cost philosophy that seems to pervade sports. These factors, coupled with an increased availability of anabolic steroids, are associated with a dangerous increase in the use of these substances.

But with so much on the line, so much pressure from coaches and teammates to win, and pressure from the general public desperately searching for heroes, it is hardly fair to chastise the athletes for using steroids when it is the system that compels him to do so. It is easier to blame the athlete who does what he feels he has to do to survive in this era of chemically enhanced competition.

The integrity of sports is extremely important. Steroids should not be allowed to determine the outcome of contests between men. The games we play should be between the powers we were born with and have developed, not what we artificially inject into ourselves.

The opinions expressed in the op-ed are those of Matt Webb, a senior in journalism and a former sports editor of the *Daily Barometer*.

### Separation of student government unnecessary and unfeasible

By Joel Corcoran

My wise old grandpa once told me, "Joel, if it ain't broke, don't fix it." In regards to Monday's op-ed by Philip S. Ruban, I further propose that, "Ya can't fix it 'til you know what's broke." In this response, I will advocate a dissenting opinion, arguing against the separation of student government into undergraduate and graduate student branches. My arguments are based on the facts that we don't need it, we don't have a case for it, and we don't have the organizational framework to make it work.

#### Op-Ed

My initial thought concerning Mr. Ruban's op-ed is, "What's the point?" He says, "... a predominant portion of graduate incidental fees goes to the undergraduate concerns." Student incidental fees are divided into five budgets: intercollegiate athletics, student health, educational activities, recreational sports, and the Memorial Union. All of these budgets support activities and programs used by both graduate and undergraduate students. What are these "undergraduate concerns" that prohibit use by graduate students? Are we putting money into programs that exclude us from participation? If so, point 'em out. If not, then two systems of allocating student fees would be wasteful and redundant.

Mr. Ruban further states, "Graduate students want not only to have a 'say,' but to get control of their own fees, and target their concerns." Sounds good to me, but where's the evidence to support this claim? I've been involved in GSS for six months — no one outside GSS has complained to me that his or her incidental fees are being ill-spent. Not one graduate student has indicated a wish to "get control of their own fees..." through GSS. If my fellow graduate students are truly concerned about how their fees

are being spent, they're sure being quiet about it.

"Graduate students have very specific concerns which are not being met by the incidental fees they pay. These concerns should be handled by the graduate students themselves," says Mr. Ruban. Fine. Great. What are these "very specific concerns," that he mentions? Personally, I have none. I have no unique concerns as a graduate student that I didn't have during my five years as an undergrad here at Oregon State. I know that some "very specific concerns" must exist — everyone must be talking about them — but what are they?

Mr. Ruban cites examples of separate student governments at other universities such as Iowa State and Washington State. He implies that OSU should adopt a similar organization simply because other institutions have done so, but this is not a sufficient argument for separation here at OSU. My mom had an excellent reply whenever I tried arguments of this type on her; she'd give me one of those exasperated-mom-looks and say, "Well, if all your friends jumped off a bridge would you do the same thing?" I don't think the OSU administration or the State Board of Higher Education would be as nice as Mom. They'd probably have a good laugh, though.

At the end of his op-ed, Mr. Ruban says that ASOSU (and the rest of student government I assume) does not understand the concerns of GSS. Perhaps our student government does not understand these concerns because we have not made them aware that a problem exists. To promote awareness, GSS must provide specific examples of how graduate student concerns are not being met by the current system. Only after we have made such an effort do we have the right to suggest change. And if change is inevitable, why should we trash the system before we try to fix it? And even if we determine that graduate students would be better served by an independent student government, we do not have the ability to do so. GSS simply is not ready to support a separate division of student government.

Let's assume that we have identified a case where incidental fees from graduate students are being exclusively utilized by undergraduates. Let's also assume we have concerns specific to graduate students that cannot be adequately addressed by the current system of student government. And let's assume that these irreconcilable differences mandate a separate graduate student government, and we create new political organization to specifically represent graduate students and properly allocate

our incidental fees. If this happens next term, what will happen next year? Chaos and disaster. Not only would graduate student fee allocation and political representation not be improved, the system would be far worse.

Mr. Ruban claims that proportional representation alone is not an adequate model for student government, yet we don't even have this minimal form of representation with GSS. Of the sixty departments on campus offering graduate degrees, roughly fifteen are consistently represented at GSS meetings. Of the approximately two thousand graduate students, less than thirty consistently attend GSS meetings. We have no formally designated political body, no organizational hierarchy to properly handle the immense responsibilities incurred after gaining our independence, and no proposed system to control allocation of incidental fees. Yet Mr. Ruban expects us to blindly jump on the independence bandwagon, hoping that things will magically work out. No thanks, you can take the bandwagon, I'll walk.

In spite of all my arguments, I know that many groups, in addition to GSS, are unhappy with the current system of student representation we have at OSU. I do not debate this point at all. I also agree with his opinion that proportional representation does ensure adequate representation. The writers of the Constitution of the United States recognized this fact when they created two representative bodies in Congress — the Senate and House of Representatives. So how can the system be fixed? The idea of a campus-wide constitutional convention has been kicked around by a few people. I like this idea. Heck, I wish I'd thought of this idea.

During my six years at OSU, there has never been a campus-wide meeting of student organizations. If such a convention could take place, involving representatives from every student organization, I believe some important changes to the system would result from the discussion. In such a setting the "powers-that-be" would be forced to listen to the complaints directly and could be held accountable immediately. Significant changes could be made to the system without losing the cohesiveness of our student voice.

A united student body is very important. "United we stand, divided we fall," isn't just a cliché, it's sound advice.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Joel Corcoran, a master's candidate in genetics and a Graduate Student Senate senator.

#### The Daily Barometer

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#### Good

To the editor  
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## Letters

### Good effort by b-ball team

To the editor:

I want to take this time and space to congratulate the Oregon State men's basketball team on a job well done. To a team that started out with legitimate hopes of an NCAA tournament bid, but will not quite reach that plateau. We have watched one thing go wrong after another, and yet you guys hang together. A strong start, domination in the Far West Classic, and then some rough times, but still a very respectable Pac-10 record. Could we have asked for any more than that? I don't think so, but you have responded by winning 4 of the last 6 games. This group has truly shown us what a team is about. You have made Oregon State proud. I thank you for that. Good luck this weekend in the Bay Area, bring home an NIT bid! GO BEAVS!

Jeff L. Phillips  
Junior in accounting

### Appreciating health food

To the editor:

In response to your article about new vending machine regulations:

As a graduate student in nutrition and public health I really appreciate the effort of OSU to provide healthy snacks in the vending machines. It definitely makes sense not to have to feed your grumbling stomach with food which is either too sweet or too salty — food which often even increases appetite.

Let me make two other suggestions:

1. At my home university we had some vending machines (with a cooling system) which contained sandwiches and fruit. Most of that food was prepared by the foodservice (reasonably priced), wrapped in foil — and always eaten within the same day (so there never existed a problem with preservation). Maybe this kind of machines could be installed at OSU?

2. Kerr Library and especially the computer lab is a location where a lot of students spend hours, and sometimes nights.

I myself experienced the lack of a vending machine in this area when studies/papers took longer than expected. Often I didn't have dinner because I was stuck in my work. It is simply too inconvenient to go to the MU to get something to eat, and after 9 p.m. it is closed anyway. I am sure that a large number of students would appreciate an opportunity to obtain a hot drink or some food in that highly frequented area.

Presumably the major concern for not to install a vending machine there is the fear that the computers will be damaged or the study rooms littered. In my opinion the students of OSU are responsible and disciplined enough not to do so — and I am sure that many of them would support this concept.

Neli Ulrich  
Graduate student in nutrition and public health

### Infinite number of answers

To the editor:

This letter is in response to that of Kent Rasmussen's 3-10-92. I am in conflict with a number of his ideas, not least of which is the frighteningly prevalent belief that some people are fortunate enough to know the truth, and the rest of us poor sods are stumbling along in our meager existences just waiting for one of these "enlightened ones" to guide us towards it. Does this not seem the most egotistical philosophy ever encountered? With the large number of religions that are practiced in the world today and the multiple books in which we can study the teachings of the "one true God", I find it truly amazing that Mr. Rasmussen has found the real truth. And I have to ask him how? How did he make this discovery? And what a task that lies ahead of him, bringing this truth to those of us in the rest of the world (all 2+ billion of us).

What I found perhaps the most amazing about his letter though, was his attempt to use science to convince us of his truth. Surely he must understand the pitfalls these arguments must always face. He says, "Imagine, that the world actually were as chaotic as to have several different realities true simultaneously. We would have to throw away all the sciences ..." I would like to introduce Mr. Rasmussen to the realm of quantum mechanics, the "new physics", which shows us that in fact the above "imagination" is true. For each event there are multiple possible realities, each given a different probability. We cannot know for sure what will occur, only what already has.

The point of this simplistic description of one of the aspects of quantum mechanics is to assure Mr. Rasmussen that in fact there are an infinite number of possibilities in science, and that though our understanding of the physical world increases and becomes more intricate, the "one, universal truth" of just what really is occurring can never be a certainty.

And further, the world IS perceived differently by every individual. This is a direct application of relativity. All events occur according to an individual's own observation of time and space. A girl in a train throws a ball into the air above her head. She catches the ball on its way down and she discovers that it has moved no horizontal distance. And yet, the young man watching her from the road, sees the ball move the same distance as the train in the time that it is released from her hand to when she retrieves it. And thus two people watch the same event and have two very different observations.

Finally, in response to Mr. Rasmussen's discussion of gravity: Gravity is a force which changes in magnitude and direction according to mass and distance. Therefore, I feel more of the force of gravity than does a small child. And if I were to live my life on the top of a mountain, I would feel less gravity. And ten years from now I may be much heavier, and thus the force of gravity on my body will be greater. It does change, from day to day, and person to person.

Science is built up on numerous theories, none of which can be "proven" correct. These theories exist as a means of describing the world, and are used only until they are found to be in disagreement with the natural world. Therefore these theories have changed and been improved upon throughout the past, as they undoubtedly will be throughout the future. But since we cannot "open up the black box" and see the answers in all their glory we must use the best theories that we presently have to describe what we see. No real scientist is foolish enough to believe they know the "absolute truth". I guess this is why I find it so truly amazing that Mr. Rasmussen does.

Katryn Wiese  
Graduate student in geology

### Exactly how many is many?

To the editor:

One must certainly empathize with Maria Magiarelli in her sincerely felt concern for what she considers the "unfortunates" who do not get an opportunity to become famous leaders. In spite of that empathy, I must take issue with the assertion in her letter (*Daily Barometer*, 3/5/92) that "in many cases abortion is used as a method of birth control." How many is (or are) many? That argument concerning choice is continually asserted by the so-called pro-lifers without any statistical references. The motives of women who choose to terminate a pregnancy are many and varied. Another glib assertion by Ms. Magiarelli is the attribution of personhood to a fetus. If she pursues the implications of that claim to its logical conclusion, all kinds of legal consequences emerge, most prominently that any accident to the "person in the womb" can become an actionable offense. Does Ms. Magiarelli believe, as does Randall Terry, head of Operation Rescue, that when a fetus is destroyed as the result of a car crash in which the pregnant woman survives that she should be convicted of manslaughter?

Isadore Wolf  
Corvallis resident

### Proposal burns constitution

To the editor:

Like Mr. Kurt Rasmussen, who wrote in the March 10 issue of *The Barometer*, I enjoy reading the letters page, mostly to learn of the opinions of other students. However, my beliefs are quite different than Mr. Rasmussen's, and some of the things that I have read lately make me shake my head in disbelief.

Mr. Rasmussen makes an eloquent argument that, just as the laws of physical science are constant, so too are moral laws. From this he concludes that everyone should obey these moral laws. Putting aside for the moment the fact that morality cannot be measured or quantified and therefore bears no relation to physical laws, one can see that his conclusion is flawed. Gravity does not change from object to object, but its effect does. The force that gravity from one object exerts upon another object varies with the mass of the two objects and the distance between them; furthermore, atmospheric resistance, current velocity, outside forces, and a whole host of other factors influence the motion of the objects. My point is simply that even if moral law is constant, its effect upon each individual is tempered by that person's experiences, observations, and opinions, resulting in a completely different set of values for each person.

My real issue, though, is with the preponderance of letters lately (like Mr. Rasmussen's) in which the writer asserts that the Christian religion is the only "true" way. This opinion (for opinion it is) is fine; expression of this opinion is likewise protected by the Constitution. Attempting to use this opinion to establish a law is where the line must be drawn. Any law based upon religion is unconstitutional, and if you doubt this, go back and read the clause separating church and state. And before saying that "no law of man supersedes the law of God", remember that we are living in a nation governed by man, and that no one is above its laws. Visit Jim Bakker if you think that your religion places you above the law.

In short, it is my opinion that everyone is entitled to their beliefs, but no one should force their beliefs upon others. For

## Interested In Child Advocacy?

Persons interested in advocating for children who are in the court system because of neglect or abuse may obtain information about the Benton County CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate) Program by calling 752-4601 or 757-8677.

Volunteers must be able to make a commitment to stay with a child's case until a permanent place is found for the child (up to two years).

this reason I support the right to choose an abortion; for this reason I live by my own standards and no one else's.

Jess Heinig  
Freshman in pre-computer science

### Not living under same roof

To the editor:

I must reply to the letter by Kent Rasmussen in the March 10 issue of the *Barometer*. There are several flaws in his logic. First of all, contrary to his opinion, we do not all live under the same "moral laws." Much as Mr. Rasmussen and others of his persuasion would like to make their perceptions of Christian dogma an absolute fact of the matter that not even all Christians agree on what that absolute is, let alone non-Christians. Contrary to what he implies about random adherence to principles, Mr. Rasmussen is apparently unaware that all of us in the United States (and most civilized nations) do in fact live under a guiding philosophy. It is known as the law of the land, enacted by legislatures big and small. The law of the land is our societal measure of fairness (right or wrong, if you will) and it is appropriately assessed by a jury of peers, not individuals like Mr. Rasmussen.

A revealing insight into Mr. Rasmussen's thinking is provided by his sentence, "Anyone's opinion is just that, but not something we can be judged by." The whole foundation of "moral" right and wrong is judgment. The truth of all this is that we need not judge others, period. It is none of anyone's business, not Mr. Rasmussen's, nor mine. Since the Bible on which Mr. Rasmussen bases his "moral laws" says "Judge not, lest ye be judged," I conclude that so-called "moral" systems based on judgment like Mr. Rasmussen's are inherently wrong. Moreover, if there is some almighty being who is empowered to judge all on earth, this being is surely capable of doing so independent of whatever system we set up here.

Kevin Ahern  
Biochemistry student

### Not! Not! Not! Not! Not!

To the editor:



Yes, men are meeting secretly eight days a week for six hours between the midnight hour and two in the morning. They are forming a conspiracy against women. Their numbers are increasing at astounding rates. Eight out of five married men belong to this conspiracy. Every night they sneak out, and excite young college women with chain saws and cheese graters. The conspirators have mad scientists working on a device to manufacture fertile human eggs. They also have plans to take the gorgeous women and brainwash them for their sexual pleasures. The less desirable women are to be annihilated. With the women out of their way, the men will be able to fulfill their master plan. They have conceived the idea to take over the world. They are more powerful than the Romans and Nazis combined.

Don't try to stop us your efforts will be futile. NOT! The people who believe this probably believe that the white male isn't a minority or discriminated against like the blacks, Hispanics, and all other minorities. NOT! Police officers don't harass students. NOT! Measure five doesn't affect students. NOT! Students get good seats at the basketball games. NOT! If a person does half the work they deserve full pay. NOT! We personally believe it does matter what race and sex you are, the most qualified one shouldn't get the job. NOT! Because you are black, female, Hispanic, handicapped, or homosexual you should get the job over a more qualified white male. NOT! So, now ask yourself are there minorities, and if so who are the "Minorities."

Justin Lawrence  
Robert Wiederspohn  
Freshman in agricultural science

**TAKE THE WEEKEND...  
ON YOUR BREAK**

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UNDERWATER, THE WEEKEND  
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BUNGI JUMPING,  
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RAFTING,  
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# Classifieds

### Classified Ad Rates

**Classified Ad Rates**  
20¢ per word/per day  
(\$3 per day minimum)  
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 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-FISHERIES**  
Earn \$5,000/pls/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.

**Blue Lake Resort**, 6 summer positions, cleaning, marina, registration, maintenance. Approximately \$550/mo plus \$25/hr bonus if stay summer season and quality work. Non-smoker, no pets. Trailer \$50/mo includes utilities. 1-509-6671.

**Immediate openings for contracted sales representatives** for O.S.U. student subscription sales, Statesman-Journal and USA Today, for spring term. Exciting opportunity with lucrative commission structure. We provide sales training and materials. For more information call Mike Fish at 1-800-452-2511, ext. 6872, Mon-Fri.

**INTERSHIP-SALES/MARKETING**  
Portland based software firm looking for Spring and/or summer term interns. For immediate consideration, send cover letter and resume to:  
521 SW 11th Suite 306  
Portland, OR 97205

**Part-time office phone work**, 3 positions, Mon-Thurs 6:00pm-9:30pm. Applications will be accepted Thu 3/12 and Fri 3/13 only, apply at 895 NW Grant, Corvallis.

### For Sale

83 VW GTI, 99km. Red wired interior, factory sunroof, good tires, AM/FM cassette with amp. \$2350/O.B.O. 754-6381.

12" Mt. Bike Offroad Master, great bike for person under 5'4". \$225, 753-5253.

### For Sale

1978 CELICA GT COUPE. New tires, paint, bra, stereo, covers, removable sunroof. Clean! Need money for school, must sacrifice. \$1900/O.B.O. 758-0113 leave message.

1983 Suzuki 65 550L. Fairing, looks great, excellent condition. \$700 obo. Call 758-6405.

1987 TREK 25" road race bike. Exc cond \$400 obo. 737-8994 msg.

**Budweiser neon sign for sale**  
"Bow tie design"  
\$60. Call 753-4938.

**Ovation Acoustic Guitar with Martin Pick-up**, hard shell case, \$300 or best offer. Mike 752-1324.

**TREK 9900 Mtn bike**, 18" carbon fiber frame, Scott shocks, \$700, 758-6825 evs/wknds.

### Business

T-shirts, sweatshirts, glasses, Custom screenprinting, Group discounts, Shirt Circuit, 1411A NW 9th St., 752-6380.

### For Rent

1 Bedroom apartment, close to campus, available mid-March. Contact Blue at 753-4752.

Clean 2 BR, walking distance to OSU, available 3/23. Call leave message 752-8010.

Great 2 bedroom 2 blocks from campus. Available spring term. Call anytime 754-3859 (message).

Large, 2 bedroom apartment, 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Graduating early, take over lease through June. \$500/mo negotiable. Jeff, Aaron 757-8155.

Large two room suite in remodeled house. Private bath, share kitchen. Close to campus. Parking, yard. \$325/month incl. utilities. 757-7432.

**Park West**  
1 and 2 BR furnished and unfurnished. Near campus. No pets. 758-5323, 975 SW 15th, #102. Luxury living for spring term.

### Roommates

Roommate needed. Male of female. 2 Bedroom apt, NW 21st and Tyler. \$250/month plus utilities. Call David 752-6137.

Roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom house. Near OSU and downtown. Sauna, washer/dryer, storage area. \$200/month. 757-0459.

### Roommates

Roommate wanted in 2 BDRM Apt. Walking distance to OSU. \$222/month. I'm a neat, non-smoking senior, and I'm rarely home. 753-6623.

### Housing

**AZALEA HOUSE**, a University owned women's cooperative has openings. Spring term. The most inexpensive form of housing on campus, with a good study environment, 24hr kitchen facilities and a great place to make new friends!! For more information, call Kari M. at 758-8310.

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 Inn! 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.

### Wanted

**WE BUY CARS**  
Call: 752-4220

### Special Notices

**\*\* ATTENTION FRESHMAN WOMEN \*\***  
Talons—women's service honorary will have applications available April 6. Keep your eyes open!

**CASH!**  
We buy, sell, service VHS vcr's and stereos.  
Thompson's  
1122 Oak  
Eugene, OR 97401  
343-9273

Child Care Subsidy Applications are available at the Child Care Center. Application Deadline: April 3.

Enjoy the sun this Saturday at Ropes Field as the Beavers take on the Ducks in softball at 1:00p.m. GO BEAVERS!

**SCUBA CLASS**  
Spring term on campus. One pool session and one lecture per week. Contact Jim Washburn, OSU Diving Officer, 737-6893 and/or attend pool session Tues. or Thurs. 9:30am or lecture 12:30pm Monday, Langton Hall Rm 124.

### Special Notices

**FREE BIG GULP!**  
for Beaver Pride applications turned-in by Friday of Finals week. Beaver Pride's orange crush, host and hostess, and sports marketing program's applications can be picked-up NOW! at Dixon Rec. MUPC, Gill RM 123, and the Ticket Office. Call Beaver Pride Advisor—Carol, 737-7363 for more information. (big gulps while supplies last)

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

### Lost & Found

Black blazer, white lining, keys with I.D. card and camera. If you know of whereabouts call Jamie at 737-8383.

### Services

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

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

### Travel

Airline ticket. One way. Portland to Burbank non-stop. 3/24/92. \$60.00. 752-3514. PM. 757-0035 message.

**ALASKA AIRLINE TICKET**  
1 way Eugene to L.A.  
March 28th  
\$100  
752-6775

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

Spring Break driving partner to L.A. needed. Share gas. Call Mary 757-1351 or 737-5181.

### Personals

**QTBBB**  
"White Trash"  
You've made fun for far too long  
To you a rhymin' personal will belong  
No more cheesecake  
Unless you play Track B  
We're almost through embarrassing you  
And are looking forward to the next BBQ!  
♥ J and A  
P.S. Branding baby cows (not!)  
No Balls Required.  
Life isn't "all for free"  
but if doesn't take balls  
to prove who's the best.  
Bucky and Grabbi

### Personals

**ΑΓΡ**  
Thanks for the "swingin' time"  
♥ The women of ΑΞΔ  
**The "Gentlemen" of the ΠΚΦ**  
We know a house their name is ΠΚΦς  
Hey, Landi, landi, lo  
You woke us up from our naps  
Hey, Landi...  
Pizza, pop, and pillows galore  
Hey, Landi...  
A surprise for us you had in store  
Hey, Landi...  
Thanks for an all-out awesome time!  
♥ the ladies of ΓΦΒ

ΔΣΓ ♥ Tiffany and Corina,  
Our tanning has paid off  
We're all so dark  
It's almost time to depart  
Only 1 more week  
Until fun in the sun on the beach!  
Your ΔΣΓ  
Sis  
**ΔΔΔ VASS IS BACK!**  
And she is 21 today!  
Happy Birthday, Kari—I really missed your poetry, trips to the ette and great smile! I want to hear all about Ecuador and Hector. I have fun tonight.  
Love,  
Melissa

### Personals

**Happy Birthday Mr. A.P.**  
Thanks for everything  
words can't say enough.  
Just call me "Lucky".  
**ΓΦΒ Karen Comstock**  
Good luck on your exchange in France. We'll miss you.  
♥ your sisters

**ΑΧΩ Νiki K--**  
We share birthdays and so much more  
late night talks, swapping stories galore.  
Greece, pool tables and even the beach.  
I couldn't compare to all your feasts.  
Hoping your B-day wish comes true.  
A marsh with looks and personality  
just waiting for you.  
Happy 19th!  
♥ ΑΧΩ Christy

**To the Swingin' Singers of ΠΚΦ**  
Who can explain it?  
We can tell you why.  
We had Lyons, we had Ping Pong  
and a lot of dandy games  
Thum, Thum, Thumper  
What ain't we got?  
We lost our bass! (please get better soon!)  
If you will note there's a kump in our  
throats when we speak of that wonderful night  
if you'll excuse an expression we use  
Thanks for supplyin' the B--  
♥ the dancin' dames of ΓΦΒ

# Calendar

### THURSDAY

**Meetings**  
ASOSU Student Government (Committee), 6:30pm, MU 106. Final constitutional review and two statutory bill revisions.  
Cycling Club, 8pm, MU 102. Finalize plans for WASU.  
Native American Students Assoc., 5pm, Longhouse.  
OSU Fencing Club, We will not meet for practice. Call the president (757-1198) for other fencing info.  
OSU Triathlon Club, 7:30pm, MU Council RM, Officer elections.  
OSU Vegetarian Organization, 9:4pm, MU Quad. Information on vegetarianism & gathering meat-out pledges. Please stop by our table.

Student Conservation Association, 3pm, MU 210. The Student Conservation Association offers internships year-round. All expenses paid travel, housing, food. Come to a slide show sponsored by the Career Planning Center for more information.  
Student Fees Committee, 7:9pm, MU 102.  
Sustainable Agriculture Project, 5pm, Cordley Library. Student group involved in ecologically sound agricultural practices.  
Women's Center, 12-1pm, Women's Center. Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting.  
**Speakers**  
United Campus Ministry, 7:30pm, Westminster House. Conversation with Mitzi Asai Loftus author of "Made in Japan, Settled in Oregon".

**The Daily Barometer Classifieds**  
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March 9-13  
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By Bill Watterson

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Sports

# Shannon winds up career as one of OSU's best ever

By KURT KUDLICKA  
of the Daily Barometer

Basketball has been very good to Judy Shannon and success has followed her everywhere she has played. But when the legitimate all-America candidate walks off the Gill Coliseum floor Saturday night, Oregon State will be losing more than just a scoring machine. Much more.

Shannon, a senior forward, is also the successful mother of a two-year old son, Rae-Vonn, and came to Oregon State after she transferred from St. Gregory's Junior College in Shawnee, Oklahoma.

At St. Gregory's, she was a JC all-American sophomore and helped lead St. Gregory to a 68-3 record in two seasons, but has only earned individual success while wearing a Beaver uniform.

"Judy has done so much for our basketball program," said head coach Aki Hill. "It's too bad that this is her senior year and the team's record has not materialized."

There's no question the lady Beavs have struggled this season. They are currently ninth in the Pac-10 Conference with a 3-13 and 8-18 overall, but Shannon continues to rip conference foes apart for the second consecutive season.

Last season Shannon was in the top five in the Pac-10 in scoring, rebounding, steals and blocked shots. Her play earned her an All-Pac-10 Conference selection and a spot on the Pac-10 All-Star Team that competed in Taipei, Taiwan last July.

Shannon continues to lead the Beavers in scoring, rebounding, blocked shots and steals. In a repeat of last season, she is ranked in the top five in the same categories. She is second among Pac-10 scorers (21.9), first in rebounding (9.5), third in blocked shots (1.6) and fourth in steals (2.9).

Despite the individual success, Shannon is disappointed that this year's team hasn't been more competitive.

"This entire year has been a bit frustrating," Shannon said. "This year we have a lot of talent but the chemistry is just not there. It's hard to see a team that could go so far and not win."

With only two games remaining, Shannon has moved into seventh place on the all-time

season scoring list at Oregon State with 1,105 points in her career. She has utilized her soft shooting touch to score 557 points in 26 games this season, and has been the Beavers' high scorer 20 times.

"Judy's shot is just beautiful," Hill said. "I think Judy has the best natural touch ever at Oregon State."

That's a big compliment considering Hill has coached one of the best shooters in college basketball history, Carol Menken (1979-81). Menken holds the season and career scoring records at OSU, and led the country in field goal percentage, hitting an incredible 75 percent of her shots.

"Judy shoots the ball so soft for a post-type player, it's something you just can't teach," Hill said.

Saturday's game against Southern California will be the last time fans will be able to see Shannon walk over and kiss Rae-Vonn as part of her home game tradition, but the reality that her college career is almost over hasn't hit her yet.

"I haven't really given it much thought," Shannon said. "I haven't put my last game in perspective. It will probably hit me when the last game is over."

Coach Hill hasn't been a bit surprised by the way Shannon has handled being a mother, basketball player and student.

"Being a mother has helped her basketball," Hill said.

And although being a mother has been demanding physically, Rae-Vonn has seemed to provide relief from her other stresses, she said.

"Having Rae-Vonn has really helped keep me focused," Shannon said. "He has also helped me mature a lot on the court as well as a person." Majoring in liberal studies, Shannon plans on graduating this spring and will be pursuing a career helping mentally handicapped children and adults. But Shannon hasn't disregarded a future of playing professional basketball overseas.

Whatever Shannon decides to pursue after college, whether it's professional basketball or not, success is sure to follow.

For now, Shannon and the lady Beavs are focusing on their Thursday game against UCLA at Gill Coliseum. They Beavers will play their final game of the season Saturday



While the OSU women's basketball team has struggled to an 8-18 record, senior forward Judy Shannon has posted all-star numbers. The Pac-10's leading rebounder and second highest scorer, Shannon's final two games are tonight and Saturday in Gill Coliseum.

## OSU enters last weekend with postseason hopes alive

By MALINDA WOODMAN  
of the Daily Barometer

All the turmoil, the struggling, the ups and downs and the wins and losses have all come down to this — the last week of Pac-10 Conference match-ups. If Oregon State can pull out one or two road wins, they might see some postseason action.

"If we could win both games," said head coach Jimmy Anderson. "And then depending on what happens in the middle group in the Pac-10, I would say we have an outside chance for the NCAA. If we split on the road I think that completely eliminates any chance at the NCAA Tournament and opens up the possibility of playing in the NIT Tournament. If we lose two on the road, then I think our season is over."

What comes around goes around. Finishing out their season, the Beavers will take on the first two teams they played to open the Pac-10 season.

The Beavers will be challenging ninth place California tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Berkeley's Harmon Arena.

The Golden Bears are entering the contest after losing to both Arizona and Arizona State last week. They have a 2-14 conference record and are 8-18 overall.

"California is playing fine basketball," Anderson said. "They are in a funk right now with regard to getting a victory. But they have been playing some close games." They lost to Arizona State 74-71.

"They are playing four freshmen and one senior," Anderson said. "And Cal's freshman class was voted the best in the Pac-10. They have talent and they are maturing. They could be the next force in the Pac-10 with their young talent."

"Harmon is a difficult place to play

because the fans are so close to you on the floor. Their team gets tremendous support at Harmon," he said.

In their last meeting, the Orange Express rolled past the Bears 77-65 and never looked back.

Two days before that win, the Beavers lost their season opener to the Stanford Cardinal 67-64. The Cardinal will be OSU's final conference opponent of the season. The Cardinal has an 8-8 Pac-10 record and are 16-10 overall.

"They are playing extremely well right now," Anderson said. "They have aspirations for the NCAA and may be on the bubble for the NCAA at the present time, so they need two wins to assure getting fourth place in the Pac-10."

That match-up will be Saturday at 5 in Maples Pavilion.

Just when you thought things couldn't get any worse, the saga continues.

The Beavers will be minus two more players for this match-up as freshman guard Ray Ross and freshman-redshirt Canaan Chatman will not be accompanying the team to the Bay Area.

Anderson said that Ross needs to attend to personal problems and academic commitments and Chatman was suspended for disciplinary reasons.

"As a freshman, Chatman has had ample time, counseling and warning to make adjustments in his behavior unbecoming of a student-athlete at Oregon State University," Anderson said. "The status of Chatman and Ross pertaining to the OSU basketball program will be further evaluated at the conclusion of the season."

Ross also missed the Feb. 19-23 road trip to Washington and Washington State to catch up on his schoolwork.

## Former OSU player arrested

Corvallis police arrested former Oregon State women's basketball player Rausheda Hickman on burglary and assault charges following an incident in which another OSU basketball player, Anne McShane, was the victim, according to Corvallis District Attorney Peter Sandrock.

As a result of the incident, McShane formally left the team last weekend and withdrew from the university.

Hickman, a highly touted freshman from

Chicago who saw action in five games, left the team in midseason because of personal problems.

McShane was a redshirt freshman who played in 23 games this season after sitting out last year after a reconstructive knee operation. She did not travel with the team for last week's games in the Bay Area.

Hickman is charged with first-degree burglary and fourth-degree assault. Her court date has been set for March 19.

## Ross arrested and charged in Sunday assault incident

Oregon State reserve guard Ray R. Ross, 18, was arrested Wednesday and charged with fourth-degree assault in connection with an incident that occurred at 21st Street and Van Buren Avenue early March 8.

According to police reports, Ross struck Scott J. Anderson, senior in liberal arts, in

the mouth. The injury required eight internal stitches.

Anderson said in the report that he heard fighting outside his friend's residence at about 1 a.m. He said he recognized two of the people involved in the fight as friends of his. When he attempted to break up the fight, he was hit.

He said in the report that he recognized the face of the person who hit him as an OSU basketball player. Later, using a media guide, he said he was able to identify the man as Ross.

Anderson said he was hesitant to report the incident because his girlfriend's father is OSU head basketball coach Jimmy Anderson.

Jimmy Anderson, who was interviewed by police on March 9, said his daughter informed him of the incident the day before. He said he talked with Ross earlier on March 9 and told him that the person he struck was his daughter's boyfriend. Anderson then advised him to turn himself in.

Ross will appear in Corvallis Municipal Court March 30 at 3 p.m.

## On This Date...

March 12, 1955 — The Beavers came out on the short end of the stick when two of the nation's premier centers squared off at Gill Coliseum in the finals of the Western Regional NCAA playoffs. A future Hall of Famer, Bill Russell of No. 1 San Francisco, scored 29 points as the Dons held off Oregon State, 57-56.

With 30 seconds remaining, the Dons had a comfortable six point lead. Before a standing-room-only crowd of 11,206, the Beavers rallied and had a chance to win, but Ron Robins missed an 18-foot shot along the baseline at the buzzer.

## OSU rebounds from loss to beat UIC

Oregon State's baseball team outscored both of its opponents Wednesday at the Burger King Classic in Orlando, Fla., but only won one of the two games.

Tuesday morning the Beavers finished the game with Central Florida, postponed after five innings because of darkness.

UCF, which led 2-0 when the game was restarted, was outscored by OSU 5 to 4, but still held on to win, 6-5.

The Beavers scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth to take a 4-3 lead, but a three-run homer by Central Florida in the top of the seventh put them on top to stay. The homer came against Kevin Hooker, who was strapped with the loss.

Jamie Burke was 2-for-3 from the plate; Jason Akina was 2-for-4, and Aaron Anderson was 2-for-4 with two RBIs.

In their afternoon game, the Beavers exploded for 10 runs on

12 hits as they beat Illinois-Chicago, 10-6. Mason Smith picked up the victory on six innings of work. He allowed six hits, gave up three earned runs and struck out seven.

Leading OSU on offense was David Anderson, who slapped two doubles and batted in three runs in a 3-for-5 performance. Akina, Jon Yonemitsu, Aaron Anderson and Allen Snelling all added two hits apiece.

After trailing early, 1-0, the Beavers scored four runs in the top of the third inning and added three more in the fifth. Both teams scored twice in the seventh frame, making the score 9-5.

OSU picked up an insurance run in the eighth, and UIC scored one run in a failed ninth-inning comeback attempt.

The Beavers are scheduled to proceed with the week-long tournament today with a game against Evansville at 10 a.m.

## 1992 All-Americans

### Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The 1991-92 All-America team as selected by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association:

### First Team

Jim Jackson, Ohio State; Christian Laettner, Duke; Harold Miner, Southern Cal; Alonzo Mourning, Georgetown; Shaquille O'Neal, LSU.

### Second Team

Byron Houston, Oklahoma State; Don MacLean, UCLA; Anthony Peeler, Missouri; Malik Sealy, St. John's; Walt Williams, Maryland.

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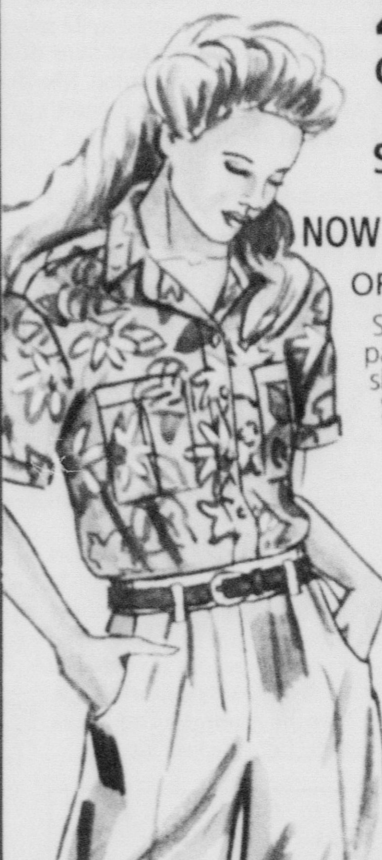
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