

BINDERY



The Daily Barometer

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Student fees a subjective process

Campus groups do battle yearly for scarce funding provided by tuitions

By JILL MULLICAN
for the Daily Barometer

Dividing up student fees each year is not an easy job, but OSU's Student Fees Committee does it while keeping students in mind as much as possible, said committee chair Greg Springer.

This year, students paid a total of \$79 each in incidental fees each term, but this amount will increase to approximately \$99.50 each term for the 1992-93 school year. For some causes on campus these fees are a primary source of income. This makes the decision making more important for the committee.

The committee is responsible for allocating money collected from incidental fees and Student Health Services fees to various campus groups.

The incidental fees go to support five university budgets: the MU, Recreational Sports, Intercollegiate Athletics, Educational Activities and the Kerr Library project.

The committee is made up of seven voting members — all OSU students. They are: the ASOSU President, the MU President, three 1-year members and two 2-year members. In addition, three faculty sit on the committee, but have no vote.

Springer said the committee tries to analyze each of the budgets submitted to check if the increases asked for are appropriate and necessary.

"We ask questions, mostly just to get an idea where they're (the groups) spending the money and why they're spending the money," he said. "We look to see whether the money that they're asking for is appropriate, whether it's going toward services and programs that will benefit the university as a whole."

The committee is also responsible for the health service fee, which was \$47.50 a term this year and will increase to \$52.50 a term next year.

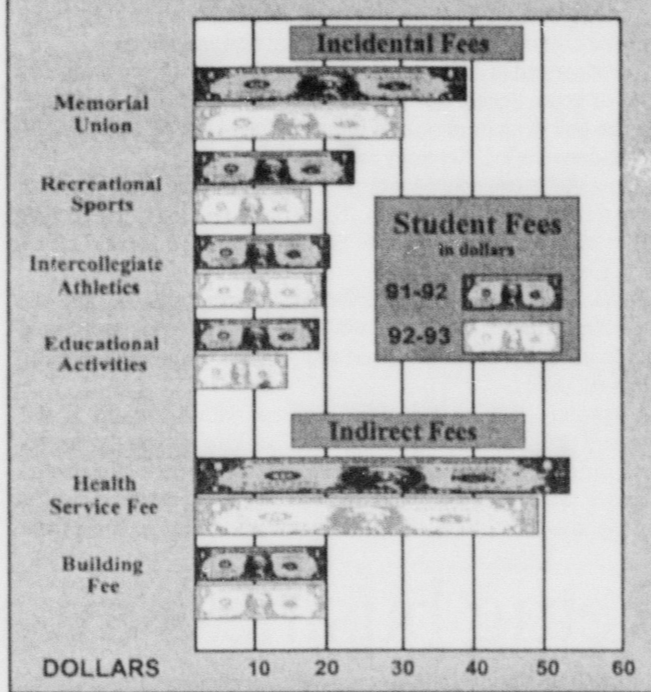
This is a 10 percent increase mainly caused by increases in salaries, Susan Longerbeam, associate director for administrative services at the health center, said.

Longerbeam also said that medical inflation, on average, is about 18 percent each year, so OSU's increase of 10 percent is reasonable.

Dennis Lemon, OSU's accounting supervisor who sat on the Student Health Services committee this year, said the committee decided on this budget based on what it thought would be best for the students in terms of service.

Lemon said the Health Center is totally self-supporting. "They get no state support," he said. "There's no tax dollars or

STRETCHING THE BUCK



there's no tuition money, other than that \$47.50 that goes to support them. They do it all through that fee and through user fees."

In addition to the incidental and health service fees students pay each year, there is a physical education activity fee of \$20 a term and a building fee of \$18.50 a term which are not regulated by the Student Fees Committee.

Lemon said he views the PE activity fee as a type of additional tuition. He said the state withdrew support for activity courses in about 1982, so this fee makes up for that loss in state support.

The building fee was \$18.50 a term this year and will not change next year, Robert L. Newton, director of Business Affairs, said.

He said the amount is set by the Oregon State Legislature and will not go any higher unless there's a change in the Legislature.

This fee is not only for OSU students, but for all students attending state schools. The buildings this fee supports can only be for student use outside of classrooms or research labs. It cannot be used for instructional facilities. The additions to Dixon Recreation Center are being funded through this fee.

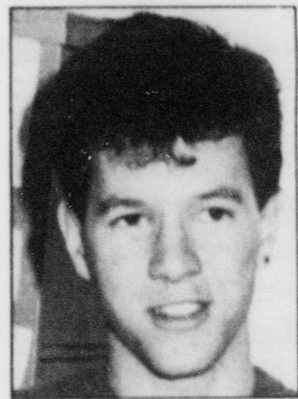
OSL chief gone, Nosse to replace

By CYNTHIA ZANETTI
of the Daily Barometer

If Oregon's educational future looks defeated in the midst of Measure 5, then you might want to join the Oregon Student Lobby in the quest for a better education.

The Oregon Student Lobby, founded in 1975, is a statewide advocacy group representing students in the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

The OSL is completely run by students and is staffed with an executive director, an executive assistant, part-time research support staff and student clerical assistants. OSL policies are set by the OSL board, which is made up of 14 members — two representatives from each Oregon campus.



Robert Nosse

The OSL is currently working to let students know how they can be active players in the tax reform, said Robert Nosse, OSL executive director.

Gov. Barbara Roberts said she will try her best to hold a special legislative session near the end of July to discuss a tax reform.

The tax reform is a difficult issue for the OSL because students will be scattered throughout the state for summer break and that makes it difficult to get students involved to voice their concerns with the tax reforms, Nosse said.

The big question facing the entire tax reform issue is how Oregon wants to fund higher education — whether higher education should be funded as it was in the past. The challenge to students is to show taxpayers how Oregon benefits from supporting higher education, said Lynn Pinckney, former OSL executive director.

Pinckney joined the OSL in 1988, but left in mid-April of this year to start a law practice in Eugene. Nosse, who

See OSL, page 2

Student holds mini-rally to protest RA selections

By SERGIO DIAS
of the Daily Barometer

The 75 students that gathered in front of Finley Hall only wanted one thing — to show their support for one of their resident assistants.

Reza (Rey) Behravanfor, the fifth-floor RA at Finley, was told by the housing department that he would not be an RA next year. Behravanfor organized the rally to make public what he feels is an unfair system of choosing RAs.

"Perhaps they should re-evaluate their criteria," he said.

Behravanfor said a letter sent to him by housing blamed his choice of language at a Finley retreat, his "lack of professionalism," and his lack of leadership as reasons he was not offered a position next fall.

RAs are students chosen to overlook student living arrangements and to guide students in making right decisions during their time in the housing system.

Behravanfor said his goal for the rally was not to reverse the housing department's decision, but rather to get students involved in trying to change the policies and criteria for choosing RAs. He said students could do this by writing letters to *The Gazette-Times*, *The Oregonian*, and the *Daily Barometer*.

"The residents have talked to the housing



Reza (Rey) Behravanfor, fifth-floor R.A. at Finley, organized a rally to tell how he feels about the R.A. selection system.

department and that has been totally fruitless," he said.

Behravanfor said he wants to get student involvement in the RA selection process. Because he gets paid by the students, he has felt more obligated to them than to the housing department, he said.

"My problem is that I tried to make the residents' life easier, not the hall directors' life easier. I thought that was my job," he said.

By placing the decision on two or three people that "hardly" know the RAs, Behravanfor said the student housing has been synthesized into the what the department feels the halls should be.

Terry Tower, director of student housing, would not comment on the specifics of Behravanfor's case because she considers it "confi-

dential employee issues," but did comment on the general RA selection process.

She said all candidates for a returning RA position go through a re-evaluation to see how well they fit into a "best staffing arrangement." A list of criteria, which she said was so long it seems to go "from here to the moon," is used to evaluate all the candidates.

Tower said that letting the students get involved in the choosing of RAs would make it turn into a popularity contest. She said most jobs would not put an employee's status up for popular election.

Some of the students at the rally questioned the motives of the housing department in controlling the "best staffing arrangement."

Sid Anderson, the sixth-floor Finley RA, said he feels students can make their own decisions without the housing department giving them parental guidance.

"The housing department is utterly too conservative. I hope that Tom Scheuermann (associate director of student housing) will take note of what happened today and will look at changing some of the housing policies in the future," he said.

Allegra Green, a Finley resident, said minority students traditionally feel left out at OSU and that the make up of the housing staff reflects this feeling.



Taken 8 p.m. Wednesday Courtesy: OSU Atmospheric Sciences

THURSDAY	FRIDAY
High: 78 Low: 47 Winds: N 10	High: 77 Low: 46 Winds: N 10

On the inside

Acne: not just for teens

Though acne is an affliction typically associated with adolescence, it is not abnormal in adults, especially those who are under stress. As the stress level rises, hormones stimulate skin oil production, which can cause acne. See page 2.

Jordan breaks Blazers

Michael Jordan, "choosing" to launch outside shots, broke the Blazers' back early in Game 1 of the NBA Finals. Jordan set a Finals-record 35 points in the first half as he led the Chicago Bulls to a 122-89 victory over Portland. See page 11.

Blazers

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Acne science is improving, but acne is still the same

By CYNTHIA ZANETTI
of the Daily Barometer

As the sun blisters through the curtains, an alarm blares in Jim's head like a trio of trumpeters. Jim snaps to attention as he realizes there is less than an hour left for studying before he must take his biology final.

As he washes his face, he notices four bright red bumps on his chin — his face has reacted to the stressful eight hours of late-night studying and numerous cups of coffee and chocolate bars he had.

Jim's situation is typical of someone dealing with occasional bouts of adult acne. Adults do not deal with blackheads and whiteheads as often as adolescents, said James Kennedy, a Corvallis dermatologist. Adult acne is often inflammatory and characterized by pimples, but some people also have cysts.

Acne is linked to heredity, stress and biological changes. If one or both parents had acne, it is likely their offspring will have some degree of acne as well.

Stress is a leading factor in triggering acne, especially in adults. As a person's level of stress increases, hormones often stimulate the oil glands, which can cause or aggravate acne.

The hormone in question is testosterone, which is a male hor-

mon found in both men and women. Testosterone is produced by the adrenal gland, the same gland that makes the heart pound and the palms sweat.

The production of testosterone also increases when biological changes occur during adolescence and has about the same effect on a person as it does with increased stress — it causes acne.

Although no studies can definitely link acne to various foods, some patients claim that certain foods irritate or cause more acne, said Bev Caldwell, R.N.P., OSU Student Health Services.

If people strongly believe in the link between certain foods and an increase in acne, then avoid those foods, she said.

Adult acne often appears on the chin, lower cheeks, back and neck. Although it is not a life-threatening condition, acne concerns people. Some people go to a dermatologist to prevent scars from acne, but most people go for cosmetic reasons, Kennedy said.

Acne is treated with a variety of medications ranging from over-the-counter products to topical and oral antibiotics.

Accutane, an oral antibiotic, is used to treat the most severe cases of acne. Because of the dangers associated with Accutane, it is the last drug of choice; it is prescribed after all other medications have failed, Kennedy said.

Accutane is considered a cure for acne, the one drug that can make a permanent difference. The average period of treatment is five months, although some patients require a second treatment, Kennedy said.

Physicians cautiously prescribe Accutane because of possible side effects that include dry skin and lips, red eyes, increased sensitivity to the sun, decreased night vision, rashes and peeling palms and soles.

A woman has to be especially cautious with Accutane. If she becomes pregnant during treatment, the fetus will be damaged. Birth defects include low-set, deformed or absence of ears, an enlarged head and small chin, wide-set eyes, a depressed bridge of nose, mental retardation, and internal defects in the brain,

heart, glands and nervous system.

Because of these possible side effects, physicians require a woman to take precautions to avoid pregnancy: She must sign a contract with her doctor, take a blood test to verify she isn't pregnant, use effective birth control methods and take a monthly pregnancy test. Birth control must be used one month prior, during and at least one month after treatment with Accutane.

Accutane does not effect sperm, however, so a man will not harm a fetus should he impregnate a woman.

Although the possible side effects of the treatment are harmful, the results are a positive cure for those afflicted with extreme cases of acne.

However enticing a cure-all medication may sound, it is not a cure for everybody, Kennedy cautions.

Before dermatologists resort to prescribing Accutane, they try every other possibility or oral and topical antibiotics.

Popularly prescribed topical antibiotics are Retin-A and Cleocin-T, and Tetracycline and Erythromycin are popularly prescribed oral antibiotics. People with mild acne often find over-the-counter benzoyl peroxide medications effective in getting rid of the acne.

Benzoyl peroxide, the medication with little side-effects in the over-the-counter form, was once thought to cause skin cancer. However, that has not been officially documented as fact. In fact, doctors at the University of Miami surveyed 3,610 people, approximately one-fourth of whom had cancer, and found no difference between those with cancer and those without.

Medications like benzoyl peroxide and Tetracycline have provided physical and emotional relief from acne for adolescents and adults alike. However, the American Academy of Dermatology, in addition to providing information and help for acne sufferers, sends people this reminder: "A pleasant personality, a well-groomed look and a smile are more important than clear skin in making you attractive."

NOTICE TO ALL CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS

If you are returning to OSU next Fall, you must retain your current OSU student I.D. card. Only newly admitted and readmitted students receive an I.D. card at no charge.

I.D. card replacement fee is \$10.00.

HEALTH CARE AVAILABLE Summer Term 1992

If you are not planning to attend Summer Session, and still wish to continue your coverage at Student Health Services through the summer, you can now!

Simply stop by Student Health Services billing office to sign up. The summer fee is \$35.15, payable by Friday, June 26th (the first Friday of summer term).

This coverage is also available to graduating students.

If you do not pre-pay the \$35.15 fee by June 26th, you may still use the Student Health Services, and the per visit charge will be \$35.

EXTENDED DEADLINE:
July 10, 1992

HEALTHY STUDENT BODIES
OSU Student Health Center



Rettig business award goes to Samuels

By ELIZABETH PUTNAM
of the Daily Barometer

An OSU senior in business management received the College of Business' top honor during a May event held by the management department.

Nicole Samuels was given the Jack L. Rettig Award for Commitment to Responsible Business and Personal Integrity. The award is given annually to a graduating senior in the College of Business who exemplifies the ideals of former OSU professor Jack L. Rettig and someone who shows promise for the future, said Jack Drexler, associate professor of business administration.

"It goes to a student who we view as an outstanding student, but it really represents things that go beyond grades," he said.

Samuels was a founding member of the Minority Business Students Association and is active in the Business Student Representative Council and the College of Business' Affirmative Action Committee. She is also a member of the United Black Student Association.

She has volunteered in the past to give presentations for the college, including one for Beaver Open House and another for visiting community college students.

"We have used her as an ambassador for the college," said Clara Horne, head advisor for business administration. "She can be relied upon to do things with a thoroughness that we have

totally appreciated."

Samuels, who was born in Jamaica, moved to Miami with her family when she was 10, she said. She faced many adjustments after the move, but "the biggest was learning about racism," she said. As a child growing up in Jamaica, she never had to face racial problems, she said.

She came to Corvallis in March 1989 after serving four years in the Navy. She came at the urging of a friend whose husband was in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps at OSU. After arriving, she attended Linn-Benton Community College before starting classes at OSU in January 1990.

She feels that she has done well in part because of the support that she has received from her advisors and professors.

"A lot of them were really helpful at times when I wanted to give up being in business," she said. "They made sure that I didn't give up."

Samuels plans to stay at OSU to pursue her masters degree in elementary education after graduation this spring. She said that she would like to eventually open a center where children could go and get help with their homework after school.

OSL, from page 1

took over the position, was previously executive director of the Ohio Student Association.

In 1991, the OSL obtained \$10 million to reduce the tuition surcharge by \$100 per student, per year.

In 1989, a bill was passed increasing student control on incidental fees. Incidental fees are based on a yearly estimate of student enrollment. Enrollments have exceeded the estimation, which leaves unrealized, or excess, funds in the accounts, Pinckney said.

In the past, there were no rules regarding who could spend the excess money. The bill says no one can spend that money, it stays in the account for student use, she said.

The OSL is also currently participating in the Oregon State Board of Higher Education process of developing a statewide tuition policy. Oregon has never had such a policy; OSL wants a policy model that has low tuition rates and high state support, Nosse said.

Other OSL goals include increased funding for federal and state financial aid, non-discrimination in education; strengthened campus diversity; child care for student parents; student voter registration and quality in higher education.

Pinckney did an excellent job making OSL visible in Salem, Nosse said, and his job now is "to make OSL more visible on campus and thus more visible in legislature."

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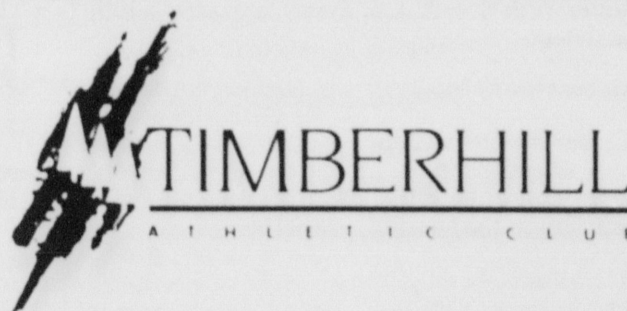
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BARC assists universities in finding places to cut

OSBHE formed the board to assist with Measure 5

By JEANIE DONNELLY
of the Daily Barometer

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education formed the Board Administration Review Committee (BARC) to assist colleges and universities with cuts made necessary by Measure 5. Recent guidelines from the Chancellors Office mandate that a large percentage of the cuts are to come from administrative services. In response to this, OSU has formed the Administration Review Committee (ARC), which reported to the BARC Tuesday.

BARC members have asked each Oregon university to show what the impact of 10, 20 and 30 percent cuts in current levels of administrative support could be. State Board budget guidelines suggest that half of the \$152 million 1993-95 budget cuts faced by higher education should come from administrative and support services. At the Tuesday meeting, BARC consultants for OSU, University of Oregon, Portland State University, Eastern Oregon State College, Oregon Institute of Technology, Southern Oregon State

College, and Western Oregon State College reported on the status of changes to come to these institutions.

Roger Basset, director of governmental affairs with the Chancellor's Office, said OSU has developed a relatively unique method for revising its administrative services with the ARC. Other universities have BARC representatives on their campuses and must report to these representatives on vision statements and long range plans for their individual universities. They must also report internal revision plans according to the plans dictated by the Chancellor's Office, but most institutions do not have an efficient system for internal revisions as OSU does.

Other schools have BARC representatives on their campuses, and they are working on revisions, but not at that level that OSU is, Basset said.

Basset said OSU has planned "significant changes" for the next two-year budget period, but these changes have not been released to the general public.

"Overall, we've been surprised at OSU's willingness to make such large changes," Basset said. "We're looking at the other universities and saying, 'Why aren't you making the same big changes that OSU is?'"

The ARC is currently involved in devising definitions and guidelines stating what things are considered administrative services to make the final cut decisions easier.

All management service positions and all classified positions are included in the administrative services category. ARC plans to further distinguish between programs that support programmatic functions and those that support administrative functions, said Andy Hashimoto, chair of the review committee.

The term administration and support includes all positions that are not directly involved in instruction, public service, or research such as vice presidents and assistant department heads, and development offices

among others.

ARC is looking at the administrative structure to see if there are repetitions in the system. The main areas OSU is focused on are looking at paperwork processes and related processes to see whether there are any repetitions, Hashimoto said.

ARC is working with the Pete Marwick national consultation firm, which is specialized in management. The ARC and BARC representatives along with the Marwick representatives are surveying the OSU administration system and interviewing people on campus to complete their report. A final report of the exact cuts in administration will be submitted to the BARC on July 2.

Recent benefit highlights need for revised health care

By DECEMBER CARSON
for the Daily Barometer

This past weekend a benefit was held to help OSU student Lisa Seed raise money for her father Jim Seed, who is in need of a bone marrow transplant, and to help raise awareness for a growing health-care issue in this country.

Jim Seed has spent the past six years receiving intense chemotherapy while battling Myeloma, a cancer of the bone marrow. Now he is in need of a bone marrow transplant. Until now his insurance company has helped his family defray the huge medical costs that this treatment requires. But now the Seed family has found themselves with the huge responsibility of raising \$200,000 for the transplant.

Many treatments and medications are not covered by Medicare or other health insurance policies even if they are effective, said Karen Provty, a Medicare representative. Treatments that are not considered "common practice" and drugs that are not approved by the Federal Drug Administration are considered experimental and will not be covered by most health insurance companies.

With Jim Seed's state of health, the operation that he needs has shown an 80 to 90 percent chance of recovery, yet it is still considered experimental.

"In this case, health care becomes a confusing and complex issue," Dave Rokosky, a rep-

resentative for the Health Care Financing Administration said. "The guidelines for determining experimental surgeries become blurred."

Many times, determination about whether a treatment is experimental is done in the part of the country the policy holder is from, he said. Some treatments are more common in some areas than others, especially urban areas, and are covered by local carriers.

For those without insurance, accessing health care can be costly and seemingly impossible. Those with health insurance may find themselves in need of treatment that may not be covered by their policy. The types of treatments that are covered by health insurance are becoming more and more limited.

Patients with enough money can pay for an experimental procedure and then later hire a lawyer to sue the insurance company. Some cases have been won this way, but most people do not have the resources to take this action.

"Insurance companies are under pressure to contain costs. In many cases they are going to be unbending. Just to try to save money," according to a *Cancer Weekly Magazine* article.

Over \$3,000 was raised Saturday at the benefit. Local bands played for over 12 hours at the benefit, and over \$3,000 was collected.

Contributions can still be made by contacting the First Interstate Bank of Corvallis under the Jim Seed Fund.

Engineering students present project

By CHRIS GATTMAN
for the Daily Barometer

Two OSU mechanical engineering students and their senior project, the DMP, are headed for Anaheim, Calif. next fall to represent Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Alaska in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers national convention.

Mike Morrow and Mike Delos-Reyes designed the DMP, or Delos-Reyes Morrow Pressure system, which is an alternative energy concept that uses ocean wave pressure fluctuations to generate electricity.

The DMP device resembles two lungs and a heart attached to a piece of plywood. The heart is a tiny air-driven turbine — made of plastic spoons — placed between two airbags. The airbags are dining-hall milk containers that are caged by inverted milk crates to keep them from floating away. They are attached to opposing ends of the turbine. These bags are aligned with wave movement such that the swell moves over one bag and then the other.

As the wave moves over the first bag, it forces the air through the turbine, into the second bag. The wave then travels over the second bag, pushing the air back through the turbine and into the first bag.

A poster presentation of the DMP is currently on display in Rogers Hall. The cost of making the DMP was \$100 and the cost of making the poster was \$300.

Morrow said one thing that viewers of the poster won't notice is the university's name on the display. He said that he and Delos-Reyes received very little support from the university on the project. The university did not fund the making of the device or the poster. The university has also not funded any of the trips to competitions. The DMP system had to be tested in the Graf Hall wave tank after hours, when the graduate students had left, because Delos-Reyes and Morrow could not get permission to use the wave tank there during normal hours.

"There are no facilities for undergraduates to do research," Morrow said, adding that the university wanted \$3,000 a day for

use of the new wave research facility. Morrow said he and Delos-Reyes only needed to use the tank for one hour.

At competitions, Morrow and Delos-Reyes gave oral and poster presentations to describe the DMP. On March 2, they took first place in both the oral presentation and poster exhibit at the OSU ASME competition. On April 17, they won first place in the Willamette Valley contest against students from OSU, Portland State University and the Oregon Institute of Technology. And in early May, the DMP inventors won against students from the University of Idaho, Central Washington University and Montana State University in Walla Walla, Wash. So far, the team is undefeated in competition and has received over \$700 in prize money. The winners in the Anaheim competition will receive over \$1,000 and will have their invention published in a supplement to the nationwide *Mechanical Engineering* magazine.

A patent search, which is done to check for other devices similar to an invention before a patent is issued, is underway for the DMP device. However, Morrow said that a professional estimated that the cost of making a working, full-scale, 250 kilowatt copy would be around a million dollars. Morrow said that it would take about 100 of the machines to equal a large electrical power plant.

The significant difference between DMP and other ocean-current systems is that the DMP devices would sit on the ocean floor and would not disturb ocean traffic, Morrow said. It would be most economical for islands to use, he said, where fuel such as diesel must be brought in and burned constantly — an expensive and dirty process in creating electricity.

Morrow said that the entire project cost the team about \$400. Half of that came from the Willamette Valley Section of the ASME. He said that he and Delos-Reyes are not trying to make money off of the project, but would rather see the concept open to everyone so that in the future the system may be economically feasible.

Delos-Reyes was not available for comment.

Clarification

The article titled, "OSU researcher wants more Vitamin B-6 in diets," which appeared in the June 3 *Daily Barometer*, did not adequately attribute the number of researchers involved in that project. The article gave credit only to Jim Leklem, when in fact, both he and Lorraine Miller, a professor of nutrition, were responsible for the study's findings.

The *Barometer* regrets any misunderstanding this omission may have caused any of our readers.

THIS SUMMER IN L.A. ...

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would like to announce its 1991-92 Franklin J. Matchette student awards:

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for
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and
Gregory Hull
senior in Chemical Engineering
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"Best Philosophy Paper"

Congratulations and Good Luck in the Future.

BEAVER MAILING REQUEST

I will graduate and/or transfer before or during June, 1992 and will not be on campus to pick up my copy of the Beaver when the books arrive in September. I have already paid the \$20.00 fee to make me eligible to receive a 1992 Beaver, and am enclosing \$5.00 for US and \$9.00 for foreign postage and handling. Please send my book to the following address.

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If the book is undeliverable at the above address, I agree to pay for the return of the book to OSU and also to pay mailing costs on any subsequent attempts to mail the book.

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Clip and return this coupon to Beaver Yearbook, MU East Phone 737-3501

Opinion

Editorial

Bad timing puts burden on students

Another school year is coming to a close. And other than the graduating seniors, most of us still have the killer Measure 5 to deal with.

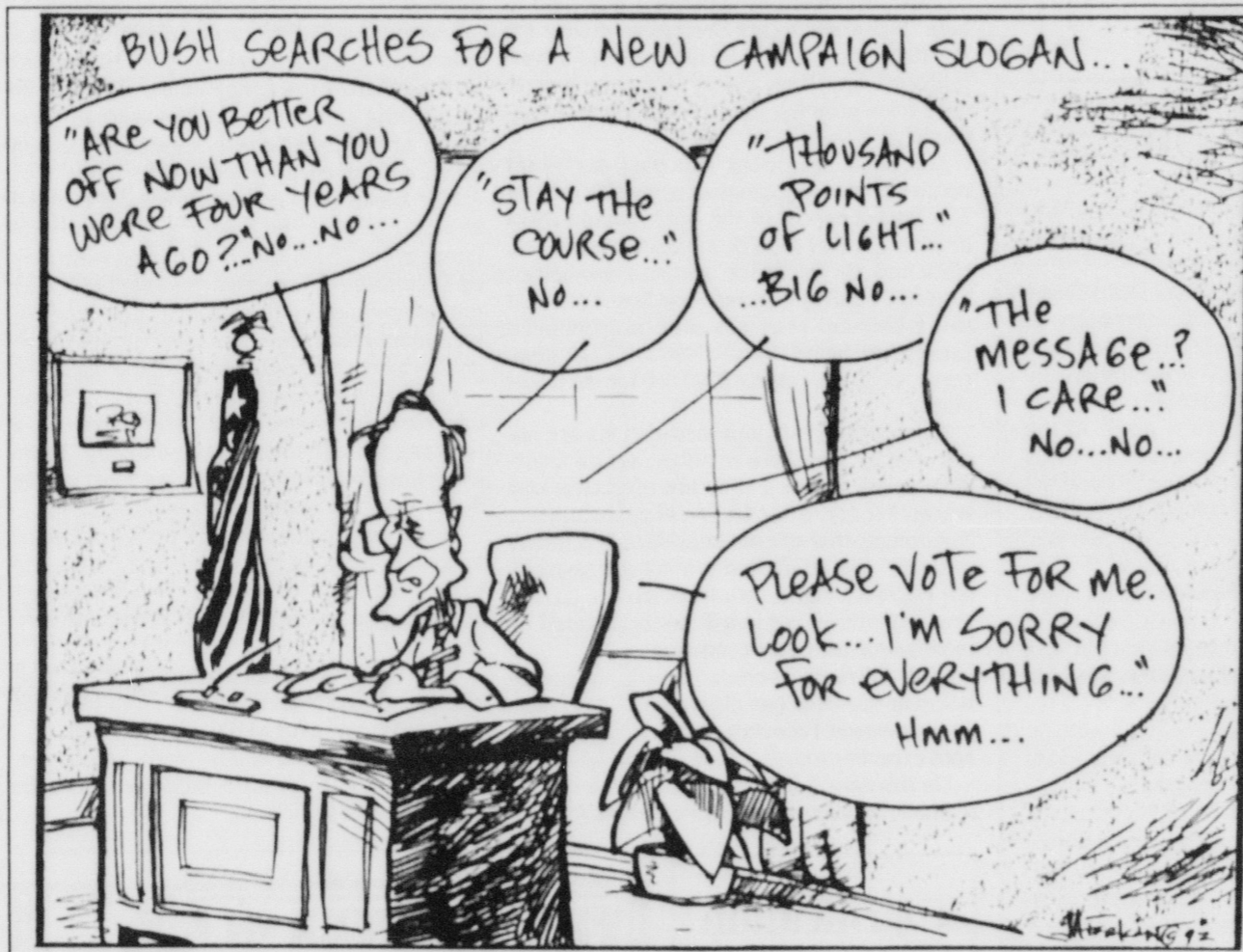
Things have been going better recently for people concerned about Measure 5. Governor Barbara Roberts has announced her plans for a special legislative session and people have been working to educate others about the future of our state if tax reform does not happen. However, circumstances are making it hard for students to take action on Measure 5. Announcements about cuts will be made June 5 and 8 — about the same time most students will be packing their bags to go home for the summer.

The Chancellor's office will make a statement June 5 about future cuts, as will OSU's administration on June 8. By then, most students will either be knee-deep in finals or starting their cars to return home. Informing students about cuts is a big enough problem right now, but it will

become even more difficult when OSU is practically empty.

Summer issues of *The Daily Barometer* will have articles about cuts and other Measure 5 topics, but people without access to the newspaper will be out of luck. The burden of informing the students at OSU about these subjects will then fall on the students attending the OSU summer session. They will be the only contact for the students gone for the summer and should insure that communications about Measure 5 with those students continues.

It is certainly bad timing that the announcements will happen when students are gone, and it is also bad that the special session will take place in the middle of summer when the voices of students cannot be heard. However, people at OSU during these announcements must take time to inform those who are away. If a serious effort is made to do these things, then educating the voters and taking action for tax reforms will be easier come September.



Prof. speaks on vanishing department

By Fred C. Zwahlen, Jr.

The first four journalism courses at Oregon State were noted by the administration in the 1913-1914 catalog.

But, just 79 years later, another administration slammed journalism to continue favoring and assisting other activities and programs.

Now we are told that some administrators have a hindsight that says "perhaps, we made a mistake."

But in academic circles, administrators at some levels are known more for their hind rather than their sight. It's also known as protecting the rear flank. And other terms.

Guest Column

But, unfortunately, today's decisions are made more for administrative justification-protection or higher education politics which, at times, even encircles the governor's office in vulture-like swoops.

For the past 25 years, the programs at the University of Oregon School of Journalism and at the OSU Department of Journalism complemented each other. Cooperation has been spontaneous.

Somewhere along the line — the forgotten persons are the students who are here and those who are yet to come. Graduates of the program are capturing the fruits of their technical journalism degree. Future OSU students will be deprived of opportunities.

Let's look at some jobs of recent technical journalism graduates.

There's the editor of the *Orange County Register*, editors of Oregon weekly newspapers, computer programmers and technical writers, sports editors and reporters, high school journalism teachers, contract photographer for *National Geographic*, food editor of the *Medford Mail Tribune*, spokesperson for Bill Gates of Microsoft, college instructors, director of international relations for Hewlett-Packard printers, executive secretaries for various agricultural organizations and commodity groups, head of photographic department of *Atlanta Constitution*. And, heaven

forbid, even legislators and attorneys.

The journalism faculty as individuals weren't treacherously harmed by dumping the department. Essentially, only one full-time non-tenured faculty member needed to go job hunting and was selected for a Fulbright to Budapest.

In eliminating the program — the students were gypped! They were robbed of journalism (and broadcast) courses. They were gored out of a department that had a reputation for friendliness, solid advising and effective teaching.

What was crossed out, it is strange, is a department that was recognized by the Accrediting Council for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications — in 1978 and 1985. The department was recognized nationally and internationally.

And it isn't just the technical-journalism-major-to-be that has been raped. It's the student in agriculture, home economics, science, forestry and other fields that enrolled in journalism courses to enhance their education and job prospects.

All OSU students lost an opportunity to select an elective and service course that could be of benefit to them as a consumer of news in their years after college.

Methology of management and layers of disciples as in the business world came to education in copy-cat fashion. Now business is jumping away from the excesses at the demand of the stockholders.

The swivel chair of education will turn too. But until then — the academic, corporate or congressional "golden" rule will prevail: "Those that have the gold — will make the rule." And, it could be added — forget the student.

What's a university for anyway? The administrators, the professors or the education of students?

Evidently, the kingdom of higher education administration in Oregon has a number of Leona Helmsleys.

Fred C. Zwahlen, Jr. is an emeritus professor of journalism who retired in 1989 after 40 years on the OSU faculty as a science writer, public relations assistant and journalism professor. He was asked to return on a part-time basis this final year of the journalism program.

Inventions still lack practical applications

This column was selected from among Mike Royko's favorites and was originally printed in April 1987.

The world of science is delirious with excitement over the discovery of new, efficient ways to get electricity from here to there. Or there to here, I suppose.

It's said that these recent discoveries will have an enormous impact on the economy and our lifestyles and make possible all sorts of wondrous technological advances.

Mike Royko

One scientist was quoted about the rapid development and potential of the new electrical conductors as saying: "Nothing like this has ever happened in science before."

Another said, "Superconductivity developments are the most exciting, new breakthroughs of our lives. It will change the way we live."

With all respect for the scientists, I have my doubts about that. Changing the way we live, I mean.

For example, nothing I've read has said that this amazing breakthrough will lead to the elimination of some of the most terrible curses known to modern man — the rush-hour traffic jam, flavorless tomatoes, devious politicians or goofs who talk during movies.

Every few years, scientists insist on telling us that something new and amazing will change our lives. But what happens? The military uses the new development to refine the methods we might use to blow up the world. And the rest of us wake up with the same problems, bills, aches and pains.

Consider the transistor, which replaced the vacuum tube and was hailed as one of the great inventions of the ages. What did it give us? A sub-race of zombies who shuffle or jog through life with Walkman radios attached to their heads.

That's why I'm skeptical about most scientific breakthroughs. I've seen few of them lead to a genuine improvement in the way we live. Have any of them eliminated the hangover?

And that has led me to compile a list of what I consider to be some of the most important inventions of my lifetime. It isn't a comprehensive list, of course, and others may have their own items. If so, you might send them to me and I'll add them to the list.

In no particular order, here are my choices.

The automatic car wash. Especially the car wash that lets you shove a slug in a slot and squirt hot wax on your car. The automatic car wash has freed millions of men and women from the weekend ritual of slopping soap on their sneakers and has permitted them to do more important things, such as nothing.

The disposable diaper. Only those who had children before these were available can appreciate how much less offensive it is to be a young parent. As Slats Grobnik once said, "Everybody says babies are so sweet. But if a grown man did the things a kid does, he'd be run out of every saloon in town."

The cut-proof golf ball. Scientists have estimated that this amazing advancement has eliminated so much stress that the average golfer's life has been extended by two-and-a-half years. I made that up, but it's probably true anyway.

The remote-control channel changer. The world would have been better off if television had never been invented. What would we have missed? Sam Donaldson? But as long as we're stuck with it, it's nice to be able to flip through the channels effortlessly to see if there's anything lewd going on.

The automatic ice-cube maker. I can't imagine what life is like in societies that don't have this device. It's little wonder that there is so much discontent in the Third World.

The one-size-fits-all men's stocking. Until we had this, we never knew whether a stocking would be too big or too little when we bought it. So most of us had toes that were either scrunched or pinched. As Plato said: A person cannot be truly happy with painful toes.

The phone answering machine. It's been maligned and ridiculed. But it has permitted me to at last be honest with those who phone my home. Before I had one, I had to say, "Hello. Oh, hi, how are you. Uh-huh, that's interesting. No kidding. Well, maybe we can get together and do that." Now, my recorded message states a simple truth: "I'm here, but I don't want to talk to you. At the beep, just go away. Thank you for listening."

As I said, others may have different favorite inventions. Venetian blinds, for example, which admit light but discourage peeping Toms; automatic windshield washers; and any garment made of polyester.

But we have a long way to go. We can put a person on the moon or make electricity move more efficiently.

When will science develop a Martini that is good for you?

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Mike Royko, a nationally syndicated columnist.

The Barometer

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Letters

Reasons for hemp banning Knowledge is just a tool

To the editor:

Seth Barry and Erik West ("Apology not valid", Letters, 1 June) ask why hemp is illegal in Oregon. I'm glad they asked.

There are several reasons:

Hemp paper is cheaper and of higher quality than acid-pulp paper.

Medicines derived from hemp are cheaper and more effective than expensive proprietary drugs. Plain hemp, smoked in a pipe, is the most powerful anti-nausea drug around, and has saved the life of more than one cancer patient.

The end of alcohol prohibition in 1933 threatened the jobs of many federal agents, until the war on hemp was invented as a substitute.

At the time hemp was made illegal, it was smoked mainly by Mexican-Americans, who had little political influence and who were hated by certain powerful persons, notably William Randolph Hearst.

These are just a few of the reasons why hemp was made illegal in the 1930s, and why efforts to revive hemp industries are opposed by the rich and powerful.

John M. Burt
OSU class of 1985

Comments about Chinese

To the editor:

There is a common word in the United States, CRAZY. I hear the word quite often. What do you think of Chinese, crazy or introverted?

Most people think Chinese are introverted and unobtrusive. That is right! Most Chinese don't like to point out the other's shortcoming directly because they don't want somebody else to be embarrassed. They are really unobtrusive. But sometimes they are really crazy. Do you believe that?

Chinese were really crazy during the Cultural Revolution. Everybody shouted out "Long live chairman Mao!" Oh! no, that is not the exact interpretation. It should be "Ten thousand years of Chairman Mao!" Chinese emperors always wanted their civilians to believe that, no exception! But he died at the age of 83. He couldn't even live to 100 years old, a hundredth of what his civilians hoped.

They also believed that all he said was the absolute truth. They believed he was the Buddha, the God of China. But actually, he was a farmer's son just because the Goddess of Mercy could not get pregnant and no doctor could cure that at that time. It was funny that people suddenly saw the light after his death and found that he made so much terrible blunder!

Chinese were crazy again in June, 1989. They thought that Deng Xiaoping was the best cook in the world and would serve them delicious dishes during the economical reform. But finally he gave them a surprise: frying steak with tank oil on Tiananmen Square. It was really crazy!

I really wonder what you think of the Chinese, crazy or introverted.

Wangxi Fu
Graduate student in industrial engineering

Acceptance must happen

To the editor:

Last Saturday night, I was at the library and an American girl, a friend of mine, asked me to walk her home. She lives in Callahan Hall. I did what she asked me to do. I left her at Callahan's door and started home. While I was walking along 14th Street from the school toward Monroe Ave., there were three girls walking by the park across from the education building. The distance between them and me was more than a hundred meters. One of the girls yelled at me: "Hi, how are you," "I'm fine," I yelled back to her. "Where are you going," she asked. "I'm going home," I answered. "Go back to Mexico," She yelled at me finally. Because of the distance and the darkness of the night, I couldn't see her face. But whoever you are, ignorant girl, let me tell you something: Yes I am from Mexico.

When I came to this country, I looked forward to the opportunities that it could offer me to advance socially and economically. I never realized that in coming here, I would have to face such discrimination from people such as you simply because I may have an accent or my skin may be a different color.

This is a wonderful country, full of opportunities, and if you, ignorant girl, could only realize what you have, it would be easier for you to accept people like me.

Juan Jose Villafan
Junior in the College of Liberal Arts

To the editor:

Scientists rave about good science, which is what? Objective, right? Objective: unbiased. Just for the sake of learning — the pursuit of knowledge. The pursuit of knowledge to satisfy a thirst for knowledge done objectively, with open discourse so that those seeking are satisfied that their observational conclusions are correct. The Scientific Method and all that, right?

Well, there is a given in my mind that there will always be infinitely more ignorance than knowledge. This doesn't mean the pursuit of knowledge is bad, a waste. There will always be more death than life. Life is not a waste.

So, knowledge is a fine thing, but its pursuit will not enable humans anytime in the future to know all the unknown. Knowledge is just a tool. And it is an incomplete mechanism for manipulating a society.

Why isn't science serving society? Why is our world crumbling under our feet? Every pondering soul has some guesses; greed, separation from nature, religion, men women, politicians, competition, growth hormones, economics, destiny. Some have answers. Why do politicians have more power than knowledge to control the fate of our world?

I was just wondering, why are the chosen angles in the pursuit of knowledge through science dictated by how to get money? Especially here? And what is the result of the chosen direction? And will we ever solve the problem of habitat destruction, ours to, trying to get money?

Lance Gatchell
Senior in bioresource engineering

Waste occurring at OSU

To the editor:

The editorial in Wednesday's Barometer concerning Oregon's water problems was excellent. Because this is going to be an extremely dry summer across the West, everyone should do their part to conserve water. Although forty-five minute showers and dripping faucets waste water, the Physical Plant and their appalling lawn watering techniques is by far the most frivolous user of water on campus that I can see. My friends and I have noticed that the lawns are being watered not only during the night, but also during the day. It is very wasteful to water lawns in the heat of the day, because so much evaporation occurs. We unfortunately have to pay for this evaporation and also must pay for green grass during the summer months which most of us will never see. California and Washington are both stricken with drought. It is only obvious that we are next in line. Everybody loves green grass, but when water is scarce, it is a luxury which we must do without.

If you are tired of seeing your money evaporate and disagree with this misuse of one of our most precious natural resources, take a study break and call Ken James, Physical Plant superintendent at 737-4771. If that line is busy, try President Byrne's office! Ask them to stop overwatering campus lawns.

Jon P. Harrang
Junior in food science and German
Nik Harrang
Freshman in wildlife science
David Shipley
Freshman in wildlife science

Personal attack not needed

To the editor:

This letter is directed to Jasmine Cuddigan, and her overall assault on the Corvallis community. Yes, your window got broken, we will give you that, but your assessment of the situation shows that you are the idiot. Since you now know why "people kill people," what is your solution to the high murder rate in the United States? You also cite this incident as a reason for "why the world we live in is so cruel and why things will never get better. You are obviously a pessimist. This situation can and will get better if people are willing to go out and change it instead of throwing their hands up and quitting. Your irrationality and overreaction shines light on the fact that you don't think things out very thoroughly.

Your desire to meet the individual responsible and "tear their heart out and throw it on the ground in front of them" and to "love to see tears stream down their face and to watch their mind and soul suffer in anguish" shows that you are a greater threat to society than the person who broke your window. You also wonder why someone has the right to destroy other people's property. They don't have that right, but the problem at hand is blown out of proportion when vigilantes don't allow our legal system to do its work.

Your personal assaults on your assailant are uncalled-for, they know what they did was wrong and that is probably why

they did it. We are in no way condoning damaging others property but we think your actions are equally abhorrible. If anything comes from your name calling and the publicity of your letter, I'm sure it will only be encouragement for others to do the same. Just as often time people do deviant acts to appear in "Police Beat," your response only encourages publicity seekers to do wrongful acts.

Doug Luccio
Junior in speech communication
Cian Montgomery
Freshman in computer science

Thank you for article

To the editor:

The June 2 article on homeless students was a long time coming, it is a subject that needed exposure. Rising costs of higher education may result in a greater number of students turning to last resort efforts in the future. I was a homeless student for several terms in 1990. I lived out of my truck at Parker stadium, showering at Dixon, sleeping afternoons in the MU. During the worst of it I ate peanut-butter and jelly sandwiches for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The stress of living out of my truck often showed in my school work. Being homeless takes a lot of energy.

But I was never ashamed of my situation, after all I chose the circumstances. It was simply a matter of determination to set educational goals as priority. Tuition and fees were the ultimate barrier. Besides, plenty of people in the world had it worse than me.

Like some of the folks in the June 2 article, I met lots of folks that were very generous and helpful, except administrative services. It wasn't the people as much as the system. There are no fall back mechanisms to help homeless students except to drop out of school, and maybe that's the way it should be.

However, never in my circumstances did I feel a need to avoid campus security. In fact, security services did many unheralded favors for me. One particular officer would often check up on me to see how things were going. She too had once been a homeless student. When my truck battery failed and I couldn't afford a new one, security would always come give me a jump. More than once as I was settling into "bed" a trooper would come over and ask me if everything was okay. After a while security knew my truck and would keep an eye on it for me. Never once was I hassled about living in the parking lot.

For those favors I would like to thank campus security, they helped me make it through some hard times. I'm graduating this spring and those hard times seem remote now, but I would do it over again. I would also like to encourage the homeless students out there to stick with it, try and never let the obstacles stand in the way of your dreams. One day the sacrifices will seem well worth it.

Todd Reinwald
Senior in soil science

Correction

The letter "Please ban The Quigmans" in the Tuesday, June 2, 1992, issue of the *Daily Barometer* was written by John Struloeff, a junior in English. His name was accidentally left off the letter. The *Barometer* regrets any misunderstanding this may have caused.

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Committee will review state budget to make cuts

Forming committee is first step toward special session

Associated Press

SALEM — Senate President John Kitzhaber said Wednesday he'll head a special committee that will review the state budget for possible cuts.

The appointment of the joint panel by Kitzhaber and House Speaker Larry Campbell, R-Eugene, is the first formal step legislative leaders have taken toward an expected special legislative session. The panel will begin work June 12.

Gov. Barbara Roberts said this week she expected to call a session between late June and late July.

The session would consider sending a tax

measure to the voters to raise money to deal with effects of the Measure 5 property tax limit on the state budget.

The majority Republicans in the House have insisted that spending cuts be considered at the same time.

Kitzhaber, a Roseburg Democrat, said the committee will try to reach a consensus on what has to be financed "rather than merely on what we will have to cut."

He said the idea is to determine if state programs could be reduced or eliminated now, halfway through the 1991-93 budget period.

That would save money in the current budget as well as shrink the looming budget problem in the 1993-95 budget period.

Measure 5 is expected to leave the state \$1 billion short of continuing current operations in 1993-95 unless voters approve new revenue.

The measure passed by voters in 1990 limits local property taxes and requires the state to replace money that schools lose because of property tax reductions.

Kitzhaber said the committee will look only at the \$5.7 billion general fund, which is the only spending affected by Measure 5. Most general fund outlays go to education, corrections, courts, police and social programs.

House Republicans have proposed a 3 percent, across-the-board cut in the current budget to show voters that lawmakers are serious about cutting spending.

Kitzhaber and numerous other Democrats oppose that approach on grounds that uniform spending reductions are unfair.

The process used by the special committee "represents a somewhat more selective approach," Kitzhaber said. He said Campbell

agrees with the process.

Campbell was out of state Wednesday and not available for comment.

The panel will be a subcommittee on the Joint Committee on Oregon's Future, which has been studying the governor's government reorganization plans.

All the subcommittee members besides Campbell and Kitzhaber have served on the Joint Ways and Means Committee, the Legislature's budget panel.

The other members are Sens. Bill Bradbury, D-Bandon; Lenn Hannon, R-Ashland; Cliff Trow, D-Corvallis; Grattan Kerans, D-Eugene, and Wayne Fawbush, D-Hood River, and Reps. Tony Van Vliet, R-Corvallis; Bob Shiprack, D-Beavercreek; Jeff Gilmour, D-Jefferson; Ted Calouri, R-Beaverton, and John Minnis, R-Portland.

President of Nike named to OSBHE

Associated Press

SALEM - The president of Nike Inc., Richard Donahue, has been appointed to a four-year term on the state Board of Higher Education, Gov. Barbara Roberts' office said Wednesday.

Donahue replaces Thomas Bruggere, whose term on the 11-member board expired.

As a member of the higher education panel, Donahue will help set policy for the eight public colleges and universities in Oregon.

Donahue has been with Nike, the Beaverton-based sportswear manufacturer, since 1977. He previously was a partner in a Massachusetts law firm and from 1960-63 was an assistant to President John F. Kennedy.

Donahue's appointment to the higher education panel is subject to confirmation by the Oregon Senate.

The governor's office also announced that Laurie Yokota, a junior at Western Oregon State College, has been appointed to a two-year student position on the higher education board.

Fishermen take sides with spotted owl

Old-growth forests also contain aquatic habitat critical for fish

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Commercial fishermen and tackle manufacturers watching the debate over Northwest forests are weighing in on the side of the spotted owl for the same reason loggers despise the pesky bird — jobs.

The new coalition hit Capitol Hill this week to tell lawmakers that the same old-growth forests housing threatened owls contain much of the aquatic habitat critical to the region's \$1 billion fishing industry.

"We are strange bedfellows to a certain extent, but we all are after a similar objective," said Dallas Miner, vice president of the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association.

"There's no point of squabbling over the last fish," he said.

The groups hope a study showing more than 60,000 jobs depend on the region's fishing industry will do more to persuade members of Congress to protect the forests than have the arguments about ecosystems and riparian zones.

"All the intangible arguments are important, but that is not how this country is run. It is run on economics," said Joseph McGurrin, director of resources for Trout Unlimited.

The lobbyists are armed with a briefing booklet by the Oregon Rivers Council highlighting major developments over the past year.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service added three kinds of Northwest salmon to the list of threatened and endangered species, and the American Fisheries Society estimated more than 200 of the region's fish stocks are at risk of extinction.

Congress empaneled a scientific committee, known as the "Gang of Four," which found that streams and entire watersheds can be protected by making slightly deeper cutbacks in logging already targeted for reductions on behalf of the owl.

The Oregon Rivers Council commissioned a report by two commercial fishing economists who estimate 62,750 jobs and \$1.2 billion in annual income are tied to commercial and recreational fishing in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Northern California.

The Pacific Fishery Management Council levied unprecedented restrictions on salmon fishing, including an outright ban in some areas.

"It's no question you are trading off jobs for jobs," said Thane Tienson of Salmon For All in Portland, the largest commercial fishing group on the Lower Columbia River.

"It's long-term, sustainable fishing jobs versus short-term timber jobs," added Bob Doppelt, executive director of the rivers council based in Eugene.

"We need to protect these watersheds to have any chance of saving the Northwest fisheries," he said. "The fishery already is only about 10 percent of what it was 100 years ago."

Tienson said his 30-year-old group, representing about 1,000 fishermen, has "always been concerned about environmental issues." It has advocated stringent pollution controls and fish ladders to help salmon get past the huge dams on the Columbia River.

"But the logging issue is one that was not well understood until fairly recently," he said.

Wildlife biologists say that logging and road building can damage fish habitat primarily by accelerating erosion, filling streams with sediments, slowing water flows and altering temperatures and oxygen levels.

Doppelt said 90 percent of the critical fish habitat in Oregon and Washington is found in old-growth forests that the government would be selling for timber harvest if not for federal court orders protecting the northern spotted owl.

His group and others warned the Forest Service last month they will file new lawsuits to block the logging if the existing injunctions are lifted.

Timber industry and labor leaders say the fishermen have been fooled into siding with environmentalists on the forest issue because their livelihood is suffering from the dwindling fish runs.

"The fishing industry wants a scapegoat," said Chris West of the Northwest Forestry Association in Portland.

Mike Draper, executive secretary of the Western Council of Industrial Workers, called it "another preservationist ploy."

"The environmentalists see that the polls show people are not willing to give up jobs so they have cooked up some numbers in the industry, blamed it all on the logging of fish habitat and said if you don't stop logging you will lose 60,000 jobs. That's absurd," Draper said.

"There are not that many jobs in jeopardy in the fishing communities," he said.

West said his group is completing a study which shows dams and overharvesting of fish, not logging, are the major causes of the decline in salmon populations.

He also points to sea otters and sea lions that munch the fish free from fear of retribution because they too are protected under the Endangered Species Act.

"The idea that these problems are directly related to forest management practices is a myth," West said, adding that the fishermen's job estimates are inflated and that the region supports four to five times more timber-related jobs.

Doppelt agrees dams are the primary problem for salmon on the Columbia and Snake Rivers. But he said many of the 200 troubled species cited by the American Fisheries Society are found in coastal river basins with no dams.

"Over two-thirds of the Pacific Northwest's fish spawn outside the Columbia basin," he said. "What that means is we have a region-wide crisis, not just a salmon or Columbia River crisis."

The coalition backs a bill by Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the House Interior Committee, which would ban logging across more than 8 million acres in the Northwest in an effort to protect streams and fish habitat in addition to the spotted owl.

The measure passed the Interior subcommittee on national parks and public lands, 18-16, but has yet to be considered by the full committee.

"We cannot guarantee that if you protect the habitat we can save the remaining fish stocks," Doppelt said. "But what we can guarantee is that there is virtually no way to do it without saving the habitat. It is the one building block essential to all salmonids."

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8:15 am	8:40 am	9:30 am	10:45 am
9:45 am	10:10 am	11:00 am	12:15 pm
11:45 am	12:10 pm	1:00 pm	2:15 pm
1:45 pm	2:10 pm	3:00 pm	4:15 pm
3:45 pm	4:10 pm	5:00 pm	6:15 pm
5:45 pm	6:10 pm	7:00 pm	8:15 pm

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9:30 am	10:45 am	11:15 am	11:40 am
11:00 am	12:15 pm	12:45 pm	1:10 pm
12:30 pm	1:45 pm	2:15 pm	2:40 pm
2:30 pm	3:45 pm	4:15 pm	4:40 pm
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6:30 pm	7:45 pm	8:15 pm	8:40 pm
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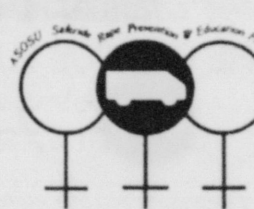
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27 counties favor N. Calif. secession

Advisory ballot measure approves splitting the state, creating a 51st

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Secessionists triumphantly announced Wednesday that rural Northern California had declared its independence from the populous south, saying they will overcome long odds like the freedom fighters of 1776.

Twenty-seven counties approved a measure on Tuesday's ballots to create a 51st state, but it was purely advisory. Lawmakers from Southern California, which needs the water-rich north, dominate the Legislature that would have to approve a split. Congress would have to approve the division, as well.

Secessionists also did not clearly gain the support of populous north state counties. San Francisco voters were among those in four counties who rejected the measure, perhaps linking it with early reports they would be tied to the south.

But San Franciscans overwhelmingly approved a spinoff measure to join a new state of Northern California.

"The vote of 27 counties demonstrates to the rest of the state and the urban-based Legislature that we are serious about this," said Jim Chapman, a supervisor in remote, northeastern Lassen County.

"The skeptics say it can't happen. It won't happen as long as you believe that it can't or won't happen. Thomas Jefferson was looking at long odds in 1776," Chapman said.

Assemblyman Stan Statham, the northern state lawmaker who engineered the proposal, declared he's "deadly serious" about pursuing legislation to split the state.

"This vote will add immense momentum to the effort," said the Redding Republican. In many counties, the margin of approval was overwhelming, he noted.

Statham said he may even suggest a split into three states when he proposes division maps at a news conference June 16 in Sacramento.

The vote to politically divorce the south by nearly half of California's 58 counties came after decades of simmering hostility between north and south. Many northerners view Southern California as a land of crime and crowds that's bleeding the north of everything from taxes to water.

The counties that voted on the issue encompass a third of California's population, ranging from populous San Francisco to tiny Alpine, with 1,140 people.

Perot hires managers to run his campaign

Associated Press

DALLAS — Ross Perot on Wednesday hired two seasoned political veterans, one a Republican who advised President Reagan and the other a Democrat who was a top aide to President Carter, to manage his independent candidacy.

"I believe in this man," said Hamilton Jordan, who ran Carter's 1976 and 1980 campaigns and served as his presidential chief of staff.

Jordan's co-manager for the Perot effort will be Republican consultant Ed Rollins, who up until a few months ago was a supporter of President Bush.

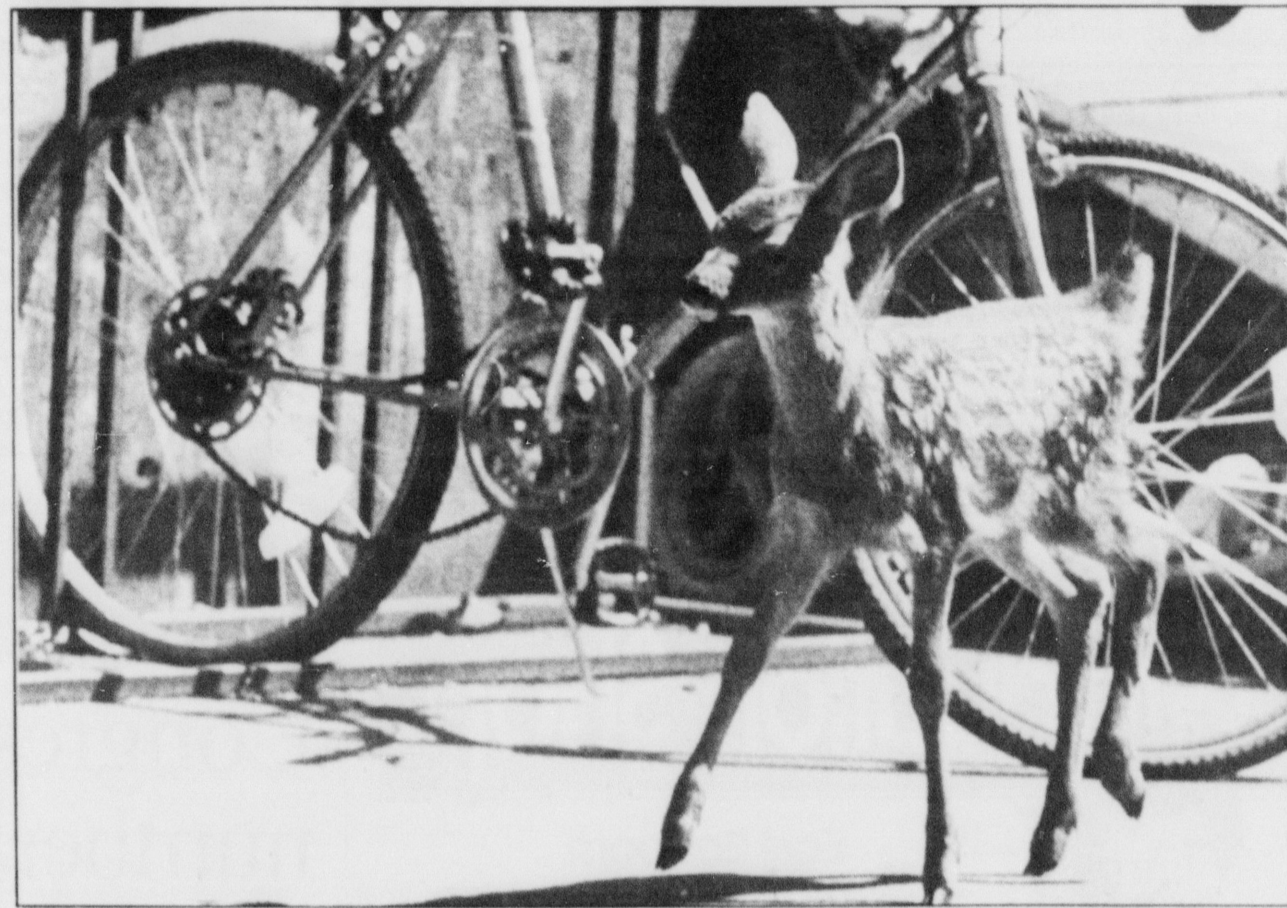
"I see a new movement coming," Rollins said. He cited "an effort going across country like I've never seen before ... all being done by people who are committed to this man. It's a movement that is growing."

The appointments gave Perot's campaign more of the look of a traditional presidential candidacy, moving beyond the grass-roots, all-volunteer image that Perot has cultivated.

Perot did not appear at the joint news conference at his political headquarters here. But the Dallas tycoon said earlier Wednesday in a television interview on CNN that he would really run the show.

"I'll be my own person," he said. The Bush campaign, anxious about Perot's surging popularity, swiftly attacked him for his raid on party professionals.

Freshman in wildlife science?



A young deer was spotted walking down the sidewalk in front of the bike rack near Fairbanks Hall about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The deer stayed for about 10 minutes then ran off into the bushes.

Bush suspends Nicaraguan aid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has quietly suspended assistance to Nicaragua at the request of members of Congress who are troubled by that country's economic program and continued Sandinista influence within the government.

Negotiations between the administration and Congress have been going on to lift the suspension, and U.S. officials are hopeful that the flow of aid can be resumed to ensure that economic gains made over the last two years are not lost.

Republican members of Congress have been especially restive about the way Nicaragua has been evolving since President Violeta Chamorro's stunning electoral defeat of the Sandinista Front two years ago.

A group of 24 Republican legislators sent a letter recently to Chamorro's top aide, Antonio Lacayo, complaining about

Sandinista control over the Nicaraguan military and police forces and about U.S. aid money being sent to Sandinista cooperatives.

GOP concerns were reinforced on May 21, when Honduran authorities seized Sandinista weaponry being trucked to leftist rebels in El Salvador. The cargo included 18,000 rounds of ammunition. But U.S. officials say they are uncertain whether the shipment had high-level authorization.

Sandinista support for their allies in El Salvador was a root cause of Reagan administration involvement in Central America, one of the most divisive foreign policy issues of that era.

The aid suspension was imposed at the request of Rep. David Obey, D-Wisc., the chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. The U.S. aid program is about \$150 million, most of which consists of cash payments.

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Fossils may challenge old human-evolution theory

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Researchers have discovered two fossil skulls in China and say the find challenges the idea that modern humans evolved just from African ancestors or any other single group.

The discovery supports an alternative view, that modern humans arose from interbreeding among ancestors from Africa, Asia, the Near East and possibly Europe, said study co-author Dennis Etlar.

"It seems as if all people throughout the world that was populated at that time made a contribution to the evolution of modern humans," Etlar said.

Supporters of an African origin for modern humans said the new find did not change their minds.

But one of them, Chris Stringer, head of the human origins group at the Natural History Museum in London, said the skulls are important. They are the most complete specimens yet from China that show the human ancestor called *Homo erectus* evolving into a more advanced species, he said.

The find is reported in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*. The article is by Li Tianyuan of the Hubei Institute of Archaeology in Wuhan, China, and by Etlar, a doctoral candidate in paleo-anthropology at the Uni-

versity of California, Berkeley.

The skulls appear to be at least 350,000 years old by preliminary dating, and from male adults, Etlar said in a telephone interview. The fossils were found in 1989 and 1990 in Yunxian, in the Hubei province of central China.

The researchers said the skulls came from *Homo erectus*, a creature that appeared at least 1.7 million years ago and evolved several hundred thousand years ago into what some scientists call "archaic *Homo sapiens*."

Modern *Homo sapiens*, or modern humans, appeared at least about 100,000 years ago.

The Chinese skulls contain some features associated with *Homo erectus* and others linked to *Homo sapiens*, the researchers reported. For example, in traits reflecting *erectus*, the back of the head appears pulled out into almost a "V" shape when seen in profile, and the base of the skull is broad. But the face appears more like modern

Homo sapiens, being flatter and having higher cheekbones in comparison to creatures living in Africa or Europe during the same time period, Etlar said.

Some ancient skulls from Africa and Europe show relatively primitive faces coupled with more advanced development of the part of the skull called the brain case, Etlar said.

The Chinese finding shows Asia also had such transitional creatures during the middle Pleistocene, which ranged from about 750,000 to about 140,000 years ago, he said.

That suggests the transition toward modern humans probably was taking place throughout the geographical range of the middle Pleistocene forerunners, he said. Modern humans probably arose from the genetic mixing that occurred as their ancestors from various continents mingled, he said.

It's not clear where this mixing produced the first modern humans, he said.

Congress plans to reduce number of troops abroad

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House, opening debate on a \$274 billion military budget, approved plans Wednesday to sharply reduce the number of troops stationed abroad and to force U.S. allies to shoulder a greater share of their own defense.

The overall package — the first defense spending plan since the collapse of the Soviet Union — is \$7 billion less than President Bush has proposed for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The Bush administration said Wednesday it opposes the legislation, citing a \$1.1 billion cut in Bush's \$5.4 billion request for the Strategic Defense Initiative and inventory reductions it says would hurt troop readiness.

The administration also opposed funding to assist defense workers and uniformed men and women forced out of work by the shrinking military budget.

The House hopes to complete the bill and its 100 amendments on Friday.

The House overwhelmingly approved a measure that would increase the bill paid by South Korea and NATO allies by about \$6 billion for the cost of stationing U.S. troops in those countries. The vote was 396-9.

In a surprise, lawmakers approved a measure reducing the overall defense bill by \$3.5 billion with the cuts coming from funds used for American troops in Europe, Japan and South Korea. The vote was 220-185.

Republican opponents argued that assailing the allies for their contribution to defense is an easy election-year target that ignores the impact on uniformed personnel and their families.

"It's a really good bumper sticker issue," said Rep. David O'B Martin, R-N.Y.

NATO allies agreed last week to pay an unspecified portion of the U.S. costs for depots that house tanks, guns and other military equipment in Europe.

The House approved, 241-162, an amendment that would reduce the number of U.S. troops in Europe from 235,700 to 100,000 by

1995. It also adopted a measure imposing a 40 percent cut in the more than 350,000 troops stationed overseas. The vote was 225-177.

Last on the House's agenda is an amendment that would allow military personnel and their dependents stationed overseas to have abortions at defense facilities if they paid for the services.

The House narrowly approved the measure last year but it was later dropped in a House-Senate conference on the overall defense budget.

Democrats unveiled a \$1 billion economic conversion package Wednesday that would provide cash to military personnel who decide to teach at schools in depressed areas, create job training programs and give \$100 million in grants to state and local governments.

"Now we must enlist the heroes of the Cold War in our country's contemporary cause — a battle for economic competitiveness in a rapidly changing world," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

The House will consider the economic aid package either Thursday or Friday.

Bush has proposed his own \$7.1 billion plan of assistance over two years.

Among the overall legislation's provisions are:

— Conditional approval of Bush's proposal to complete the B-2 stealth bomber program at 20 planes. The Air Force would have to prove to Congress that the plane can evade radar and that total costs would not exceed \$44.4 billion before lawmakers vote to provide the \$4 billion in this year's budget.

— A total of \$4.3 billion for the Strategic Defense Initiative, the antimissile system also known as Star Wars. The budget slashes the entire \$576 million the administration sought for space-based weapons.

— A restructuring of the Pentagon's sequence for buying four new Navy and Air Force aircraft that are expected to cost \$350 billion. It would delay purchasing Air Force fighter jets while speeding the purchase of Navy planes.

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Earth Summit opens with message of hope for future generations

Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — The Earth Summit opened today with an appeal by U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to save the endangered planet for future generations.

"We are doing this not for us but for future generations, for our grandchildren," Boutros-Ghali, of Egypt, told delegates from 180 nations in his televised opening address.

The opening was delayed because of intense security checks of participants, who crowded into the RioCentro convention center on the outskirts of the city.

The summit, which aims to formulate new strategies for halting environmental destruction, takes place in a country whose rain forests are a major ecological battlefield.

The summit has developed into a fight between rich and poor over how to halt destruction of the environment.

The 12-day meeting will be the largest-ever gathering of heads of state, with President Bush among more than 120 world leaders scheduled to attend.

Boutros-Ghali and President Fernando Collor de Mello of Brazil are to open the summit, officially called the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development.

Other keynote speakers were to include conference general secretary Maurice Strong of Canada, King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden, Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland of Norway, and President Mario Soares of Portugal.

Negotiators will address seven critical issues: global warming, technology transfer, ocean pollution, forest protection, population control, the preservation of species and environmentally safe development.

The summit at the RioCentro convention center on the city's southern edge begins a day after environmentalists launched their own meeting under brightly colored tents in a downtown park along the beach.

The vibrant atmosphere of the Global Forum, where delegates strolled among colorful booths on Tuesday, contrasted with the more sober mood among Earth Summit delegates.

The delegates have been struggling to salvage a number of key agreements threatened by disagreements between the wealthy industrialized countries of the Northern Hemisphere and developing countries of the south.

The southern nations, like Brazil, are demanding the north more generously help foot their cost of environmental protection.

The Brazilian government, for example, has come under pressure from industrialized countries to more vigorously discourage farmers and ranchers from hacking away at the oxygen-producing rain forest.

Like other developing countries, Brazil wants industrialized countries to provide the funds to help the Third World conquer poverty, which the developing world argues is the root cause of environmental degradation.

Among agreements expected to be signed when the summit concludes on June 14 is one on limiting emissions of carbon dioxide, the leading contributor to global warming. Another focuses on preserving the world's threatened plant and animal species.

Environmentalists and delegates from a number of countries have criticized the United States for severely weakening the global warming treaty and for announcing that it would refuse to sign the treaty to protect biological diversity.

President Bush, who is expected for the end of the summit, says stiff conservation legislation would hurt U.S. industry and stunt recovery of the recession-mired American economy.

On Monday, Bush announced that the United States will contribute \$150 million toward preserving rain forests in developing countries if other nations join in the effort.

Environmentalists criticized Bush's "Forests for the Future" initiative as a reforestation instead of a conservation measure, as well as a tactic to blunt criticism of U.S. actions on the treaties.

"He wanted to have something to say to take attention away from biodiversity and global warming," said T. J. Glauthier, a policy analyst with the World Wildlife Fund.

On the global warming treaty, Washington blocked agreement on reducing carbon dioxide emissions to 1990 levels by the year 2000. European leaders reluctantly accepted a diluted draft that didn't mention levels or timetables.

Environmentalists say the United States has an obligation to curb emissions because it produces a quarter of the world's carbon dioxide.

Demjanjuk's defense: He was Treblinka guard, not 'Ivan the Terrible'

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A prosecutor said Wednesday that John Demjanjuk was a guard in a Nazi death camp for two years and that alone was enough to convict him of war crimes.

But throughout his first day of final arguments in a Supreme Court appeal, prosecutor Michael Shaked referred only once to the key charge that Demjanjuk was "Ivan the Terrible," the sadistic gas chamber operator at the Treblinka death camp.

The defense contends that the real "Ivan" was another man, and has introduced depositions from former Treblinka guards who identified him as Ivan Marchenko. Their description does not fit Demjanjuk.

A Jerusalem District Court convicted Demjanjuk and sentenced him to death in 1988 after five Treblinka survivors identified him as Ivan. About 850,000 Jews were killed at Treblinka in 1942-43.

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk, now 72, says he is a victim of mistaken identity. The former Cleveland autoworker says he was held in German prisoner-of-war camps for most of the war after he was captured in May 1942 while serving in the Soviet army.

Throughout Wednesday's six-hour session, Shaked focused on charges that Demjanjuk was a guard at the Sobibor death camp in Poland and the Flossenbürg concentration camp in Germany.

Only once did he refer to Demjanjuk as "a guard in the service of the SS who operated gas chambers and was nicknamed 'Ivan the Terrible' by the survivors of Treblinka."

Shaked said he would discuss Treblinka later, but did not indicate the line of argument he would pursue.

Demjanjuk's defense attorney, Yoram Sheftel, has argued that the Supreme Court only has the authority to consider whether Demjanjuk was "Ivan the Terrible," the charge on which he was extradited and convicted. Other allegations are irrelevant to the appeal, he said.

Demjanjuk listened to a translation of Wednesday's proceedings through headphones, shaking his head several times when Shaked cited his alleged activities in Sobibor and Flossenbürg.

During a break, Demjanjuk got into an argument with an Israeli palm reader who demanded he show her his hand. Demjanjuk refused and when the woman persisted, he shouted for his lawyer in Hebrew.

Demjanjuk has picked up an extensive Hebrew vocabulary during his six years of imprisonment.

Shaked said Demjanjuk served in Nazi death camps from June 1942 until at least October 1944, "continuously engaged as part of the SS extermination machinery."

Officers scolded for 'friendly fire' death

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three Army officers involved in a "friendly fire" incident that killed an American soldier during the Persian Gulf War have received letters of reprimand, a Pentagon source said Wednesday night.

Sgt. Douglas "Lance" Fielder, a combat engineer from Nashville, Tenn., was killed when troops of the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment mistook him and three comrades for Iraqi soldiers and fired at them after crossing a battlefield boundary.

The letters were ordered six weeks ago by Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., commander of the Forces Command, which has jurisdiction over all Army troops based in the continental United States, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Burba's action overruled four previous military investigations that had recommended exoneration of the officers, The Washington Post reported in Thursday editions.

In the letters, the Post said, Burba found the officers negligent for allowing their 3rd Cavalry troops to cross the boundary line.

One of the officers, Col. Douglas H. Starr, has retired from the Army and a second, Capt. Bo Friesen, has said he intends to resign, the Post said.

The third, Lt. Col. John H. Daly Jr., remains in the service. The Post noted that reprimands can damage the promotion

chances of career officers.

The Post said there was no indication that Friesen was aware of the boundary line. It quoted him as saying, "In order to be negligent, you have to have known what was going on and disregarded it."

Starr could not be found for comment and Daly declined to be interviewed, the newspaper said.

Although the three officers have been sent the letters, the documents are not yet a permanent part of their military records. The source said the military's appeal process allows them to take issue with Burba's findings.

"These individuals still have the opportunity to appeal," the source said.

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

Lost & Found

Found: Ring, must describe. Come to Women's Building RM 123 to claim.

FOUND: small manila envelope containing Shasta pictures. Left in Classified Ads office of the Barometer on May 28th. Identify & pick up at the Classified Ads office.

Lost: Black metal frame sunglasses. Revco left in Wilkinson 110 after Wed. Bio class. If found call 753-8648.

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Crisis Pregnancy? Free confidential counseling and pregnancy test. Crisis Pregnancy Center 757-9545.

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WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Album—Prints—Negatives \$390. Joseph—Carroll Co. 1-297-1386. P.O. Box 385, Portland, OR 97207.

Personal

ΚΣ ΛΓ ΣΦ Ε
 Doing it up with all of you. What a great way to end the year. Thanks for the great time.

Congratulations **ΑΓΔ** Carolyn Baker on your pinning to **ΘΧ** Brad Berlet!

We know you'll be happy forever. Love the ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta. P.S. Good by guys—No!!

Congratulations to new **ΔΔΔ** officers. Social Events: Jennifer King Executive VP, Amy Armstrong Secretary, Molly Jackson Activities-Miriam Ahern. You guys will do a great job!

Dear Nerd Herders Anna, Gabi, and Mindy, I have just been thinking about all the good memories we have shared this year. Meeting in the kitchenette, E-mail, home-made lasagne dinner, the beach, walks, talks, long walks, functions in Margaritaville, the "quote board" going to McGaryville, a "cheesburger in paradise" surfboard search, a 8-day party at Tequila Willy's (or maybe NO.11), dollar movies, gummy worms, making "smooth tapes", J.B.'s underwear and bag, and laughing more than we have our entire lives!! I'll miss you guys this summer, but I know next year we will make twice as many memories. Viva Las Vegas!! Love, Julie

Helpful Houseboy: Drinkin' and Pukin' and 2 ters galore. Without your help, these problems I'd ignore. Though just a houseboy, Your more than that! Between Anakin and Abby Your column takes the hat! Thanks Bud!

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Personals

AXA
 San Fran has come and gone. You know with us you couldn't go wrong. When soaked from head to toe we put on a show! One the bridge and in the bay. Kicked a — anybody over roller in the hay! Drinking fish and dancing too. We had a blast raging with you! Thanks guys!

ΑΓΔ
 P.S. We ♥ San Fran. Can't you see? Let's do it again in 93!

Skipper: Yahoo!! Congrats and Gotcha! 143. Bartae

AKA Softball Coaches Dan & Jeremy. We met, we sang, we practiced (sorta), we won! Thanks a bunch for taking us to Hotel California. We had a great time! Looking forward to next year!

▼ Your "Team PPH"

AXΩ I can't wait for next year. The best times are yet to come! Thanks to you and all your friends for everything. Good luck on finals! ▼ Traci

To 3 drop dead gorgeous models: The space shuttle began it all—Canada, Disneyland, Roadtrips—the living room. This year's been so much fun! Keep in touch—spontaneous roadtrips are a must. You're the greatest friends ever. Love, Diane (with an accent)

TKE
 To Jamaica we went with you. So what if it turned into a zoo? We danced in the sand. Listening to the band. Drinking a beer or two. Thinking of the great time!

***XΩ**
 To the gentlemen of **ΦΣΚ**. Thanks for having us over for your spring EXTRAVAGANZA. We had a great time! Love, ΔΔΔ

To the **XΩ** Jamaican Bakers. We partied hard as the sun began to sink. And the band played into the night. We drank so much juice our bouncers turned pink. And it started to wobble our sight. The waterfalls splashed and then so did we. We swam whenever we were able. The party of parties, this was to be. We even got sand in our navels.

We were jumping around and dancing like nuts. Just the Chi O's and the Tekes. Kicking up sand and shakin' our butts. The neighbors thought us freaks.

So when you clean between your toes. From jumping off the stage. Just keep in mind everyone knows. That Tek's and Chi O's can rage! From the beach burns at **TKE**.

Way to go with your competitors Lily "Flex it" Superson and Cathy "Row, row, row your boat" Buckley.

***XΩ**
 KAPPA DELTA would like to let everyone know how proud we are of Dani Giger for winning first place in her weight class and Best Overall in the 1992 Western Oregon Bodybuilding Championship!

We Love You! ▼ Your Sisters

ΑΓΔ
 Lori Winegar, Terah Seils, and Stephanie Hanning. Congratulations on making Falcons. You guys are doing great!

♥ Your **ΑΓΔ** sisters

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.

FRIDAY Meetings
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, 7:30pm, MU 208.
Chinese Christian Fellowship, 7:30pm, MU 206. Fellowship, sing/psalm, and Bible study. Mandarin, Cantonese, & English.
Chrysalis Society, 7pm, Izzy's Pizza Parlor.
Oregon State Toastmaster Club, 12:30-1:25pm, OSU Crop Sci Bldg 119. Practice conference and seminar talks.

THURSDAY Meetings
ASOSU, 7pm, Hispanic Student Union. Social orientation for all new and old ASOSU affiliates, executive members, task force directors, judicial, traffic court, and committee members.
Triathlon Club, 7:30pm, MU Council Rm. Brief meeting & guest speaker.

Speakers
Mid-Valley Health Care Advocates, 7pm, St. Mary's Social Hall (501 25th st.). "The Oregon Health Plan: Will it solve Oregon's Health Care Problems?" Dr. Rick Wopat, Member of the Oregon Health Services Commission.

Classes
MU Craft Center, 11:10pm, MU Craft Center. Register now for summer term classes. Non-credit and for beginners. Also classes for kids ages 6-12. Stop by or call 737-2837.

Office of International Education, 3:30-5pm, Westminister House. Culture Cafe: an international social hour featuring individuals from various backgrounds. Coffee and tea provided.

OSU Faculty & Staff for Peace, 12:30-1:30pm, MU 110. "The Iran-Contra Cover-up." A video by the Christie Institute.

Airline reservations a frustrating process

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Just because the airlines are running a big fare sale doesn't mean you can get the price you want on the flight you want — as thousands of frustrated travelers are finding out.

The airlines have developed an intricate system of selling seats on the same plane at vastly different prices, to make sure they get the maximum business from all types of customers.

So while American Airlines tried recently to simplify fares with a four-tier structure intended to bridge the gap between cheap tickets and the expensive seats, it still can be hard to get bargains on desirable flights.

Airlines have been swamped this week with millions of calls from people trying to take advantage of the sale, scheduled to end Friday, that cut the lowest fares in half for travel in the lower 48 states. By early in the week, many of the cheaper seats were gone.

"It's starting to get a little tough," Ivar Siqveland, director of operations at Mainline Travel in Minnetonka, Minn., said Wednesday afternoon.

Average travelers may be confused or even angered, but there is a method to the madness.

The carriers estimate who will fly on a given flight, including how many people will show up at the last minute willing to pay full price. After accounting for those last-minute passengers, the airlines try to fill the rest of the plane with people who have the time to go for advance bargain rates.

The airlines call it "capacity control" or "yield management," but it basically means business travelers who fly on short notice, or first-class travelers who aren't worried about the money, will always find seats available.

"Obviously you're trying to maximize revenue," said Neil Monroe, a spokesman for Delta Air Lines. "You're trying to make sure you won't sell seats at a leisure-type fare when there may be a business traveler who wants that seat later at a higher price."

That means there will be different numbers of lower-priced seats available on every flight. No one knows how many, except for airline executives who keep those figures a closely guarded secret and can adjust the number of cheaper seats up or down if they feel the need.

THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson



Mr. and Mrs. Fish at the Flounder Funeral Home.



Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

Hi

Associated Press

CHICAGO whatever by Game 1 of outside sho Blazers.

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Sports

High-scoring Blazers derailed by Chicago Bulls

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan usually can do whatever he chooses on a basketball court. In Game 1 of the NBA Finals, he chose to be an outside shooter, and it killed the Portland Trail Blazers.

Jordan scored a Finals-record 35 of his 39 points in the first half and set another record with six 3-pointers — the very shot the Blazers wanted him to take — in the first two quarters of the Chicago Bulls' 122-89 victory Wednesday night.

"When my shot started falling from everywhere, I ran to the 3-point line," said Jordan, who was just 27 for 100 from 3-point range in the regular season and 5 for 16 in the playoffs.

All those first-half points came despite a stretch of more than five minutes at the start of the second quarter when Jordan was on the bench, resting. And they came so thick and fast

— and from so far away — that at one point the NBA's Most Valuable Player nailed a 3-pointer, then gave a shrug as if to say: "What can you do?"

The answer from the Blazers: Nothing. "I was in a zone," Jordan said. "The 3s felt like free throws. I took them and they went in."

Jordan's explosion put the Bulls up by one as they opened defense of their first NBA championship. Game 2 is scheduled for Chicago Stadium on Friday night.

The blowout tied for the third-largest in championship-series history, just two points shy of the biggest — Washington's 117-82 win over Seattle on June 4, 1978.

Jordan made a shambles of the ballyhooed individual battle with Clyde Drexler, who scored 16 points for the Trail Blazers.

On the eve of the Finals, Jordan compared himself to Drexler, who took 338 3-point shots

in the regular season and made 114. Jordan said the Portland Olympian was a better 3-point shooter "than I choose to be."

Jordan then hit 6 of 9 3-point attempts in the first half, lifting the Bulls to a 66-51 lead.

Referring to his pregame statements about Drexler being a better 3-point shooter, Jordan said: "I gave him credit. He made a lot of 3s during the season. I didn't really look forward to shooting the 3s. When I came out, I was very relaxed and I didn't try to force the issue."

Drexler said 3-pointers "are the shot you want Michael to take. That shot will be available again in Game 2. I don't think he'll shoot the ball that well a second time."

The 35 points broke Elgin Baylor's 30-year-old Finals halftime record of 33, and the six 3-pointers eclipsed the first-half record of four shared by Michael Cooper, Danny Ainge and Isiah Thomas. Jordan now shares the record

for 3-pointers in a game with Cooper and Bill Laimbeer.

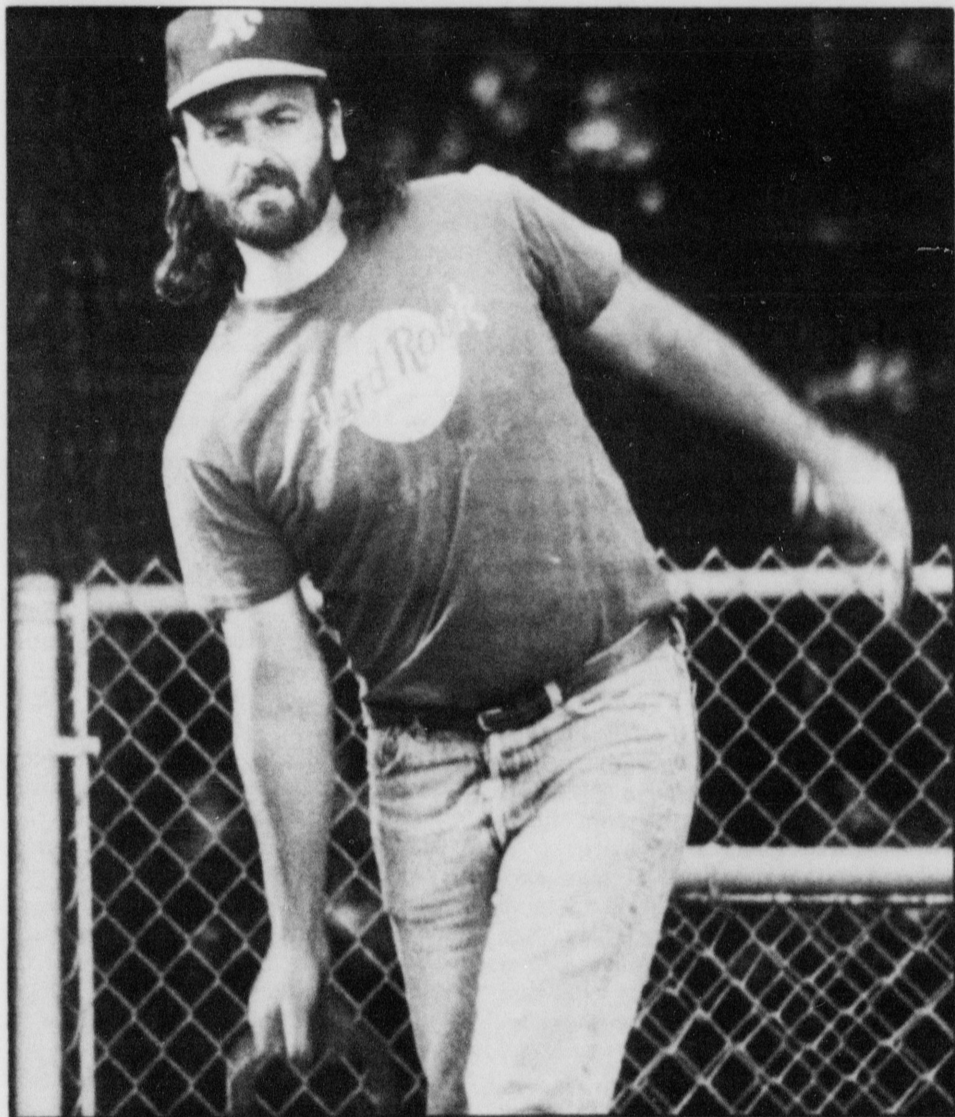
Any hope that the Trail Blazers might rally in the second half ended early when Jordan's jumper capped a 15-2 spurt at the start of the third period. That gave the Bulls an 81-53 lead that Portland never threatened.

Jordan left the game with 3:04 left in the third quarter after missing his only 3-point attempt of the third quarter, then returned briefly in the fourth period.

"One bright spot is that we held Michael to four points in the second half," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "We were only down 15 at the start of the third, but our offense was just terrible."

"When you're not playing well, and when your offense gets worse, your defense can't get softer. That's what happened, and they took total control."

Right on target



Mark McNealy, Corvallis resident, gets ready for a horseshoe-throwing competition Wednesday evening in Avery Park. The event was called the "Twilight Tournament," and was put on by the Corvallis Horseshoe Club.

College Baseball World Series; Pepperdine takes favorite's roll

Believe it or not, the sporting world is moving along despite the fact that the Blazers are in the NBA Finals. Don't get me wrong — I follow the Blazers as much as anybody — but there are other great sporting events that still exist. For example, the College Baseball World Series.

Matt Larson

This year the CWS is the final round of games for University of Miami's head coach Ron Fraser, who is retiring after 30 years of coaching. Fraser has two national championships to his credit and he is looking for his third to complete a masterful career. Fraser has the respect of every college baseball coach across the country, and his final duty to baseball will be taking the USA Olympic baseball team to Barcelona.

As of Wednesday, the elite field of eight teams has been narrowed down to the final four at Rosenblatt Stadium in Omaha, Neb. Fraser's Hurricanes are among the final four and they have themselves positioned to roll into the championship game virtually unscathed.

The one team that could take Miami's third title away is Pepperdine. The Waves have made a name for themselves by shutting out their first two opponents. Pepperdine blanked Wichita State 6-0 in a first-round game, then came back to shut down Texas, 7-0. Look for Pepperdine to continue their domination and finish Number 1.

As usual, the CWS has drawn several of the nations top college baseball players. The NCAA has even dedicated a portion of Rosenblatt Stadium as a CWS "Hall of Fame." Pictures of Greg Swindell, Will Clark and Roger

Clemens are mounted on the walls inside the clubhouse. There is even a picture of George Bush from his days at Yale. Apparently he was good at baseball.

This year, everyone's attention is focused on Cal-State Fullerton's third baseman, junior Phil Nevin. Nevin finished the season with a .390 average and 20 home runs. Those kinds of numbers put Nevin at the top of the Major League Baseball Draft, which began Monday. The Houston Astros, which had the first pick, laboriously decided Nevin would be their No. 1 choice.

Why would they even think twice about drafting this guy, you ask? The answer lies with Brien Taylor. Well sort of.

Taylor was the first pick of the 1991 Major League Baseball draft by the New York Yankees. He was a highly sought after pitcher coming straight out of high school. The catch is, this young man held out long enough to earn a \$1.55 million signing bonus.

MLB owners were afraid that Taylor's signing bonus was going to set a precedent for future No. 1 draft picks. Suddenly people in baseball realized that the possibility of great players being left untouched in the draft, was very real. Once again we see the long finger of finance invading our national pastime. This is yet another example of the overbearing effect money has developed over one of our national traditions.

Special recognition should go to the guy who is forced to man the camera behind home plate during the CWS. For some unknown reason, ESPN has decided to strategically place a camera within a cage that must be no larger than five feet tall.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of sports writer Matt Larson of the Daily Barometer.

Moon Point Trail provides thrills, if you have a ride

This is a continuing series on mountain bike trails around the valley, with excerpts from 50 Choice Single-Tracks: A Guide to Mid-Valley Mountain Bike Trails. The book is due out any moment, but beta-release copies (they grow weekly) are available by volunteering to do trail work in McDonald Forest. For information contact Mary Relergert at 745-6332 x5.

The Weekly Rider by Michael Orendurff

The ranger-recommended downhill trail of the district, the Moon Point/Youngs Rock Trail, is fabulous. It drops almost 3,000 feet passing through alternate stands of old growth, peppered with wide open cliffs offering incredible views of the Cascades.

As long as you aren't too nervous about riding along steep drop offs, the trail is intermediate in difficulty, with only a few extreme switchbacks to challenge your slow-speed control.

There is a long, hard ride to get to the top, and I would recommend getting a car-ride up if you can beg one from someone. The OSU Outdoor Recreation Center is planning a weekend ride on the trail this summer on

Trail Name:	Moon Point/Youngs Rock Trail
Maps	
National Forest:	Willamette
USGS Topo:	Warner Mtn 15'
Rating:	Intermediate
Administration:	Rigdon RD
Phone:	1-782-2291
Length:	6.0 miles

July 18 and it would be your best bet to sign on and let them provide the lift to the top, if you can wait that long.

To get there, drive east on Highway 34 and south on Interstate 5 to the Highway 58 exit just south of Eugene. Continue east past Oakridge and turn right (south) on FR 21 just past Dinks. Turn right at the first intersection, remaining on FR 21. Drive past Hills Creek Reservoir and then left (east) on FR 2129 and climb to FR 2120, bearing right to the trailhead.

The 0.7 mile is flat and smooth — any beginner with a Huffy could negotiate the ride to Moon Point. Just before you see the massive rock coming into view, at a large meadow, the Youngs Rock trail heads off to the left (south) and the downhill begins. Or you can head straight and continue the climb to the lookout — a dizzying vista that put butterflies in my stomach.

This trail deserves plenty of respect, so please don't skid on the switchies like the skill-less nerds do. This is a good opportunity to practice your sharp-corner riding. To do this, enter the corner

slowly, at the extreme outside edge, nursing your brakes to avoid skidding and fir-needle facials. Turn your head into the corner, leaning into the direction you want to go. My theory is that it has something to do with aligning one of the semicircular canals in the inner ear perpendicular to the fall line — anyway it sounds good and it works. Most riders with limited experience fail to enter these corners high enough and fail at the apex. Avoid doing this here because it is where the drop-off is the most extreme.

The bottom of the trail crosses a few mysterious roads and is a little tough to locate if the flora is high. Poke around a bit and the rest of the trail will appear.

The trail ends at FR 21, right across from Secret campground, a good spot for an overnigher if it fits your plans.

Michael Orendurff is the author of 50 Choice Single-Tracks: a Comprehensive Guide to Mountain Bike Trails Around Portland, and is currently completing a master's degree in biomechanics at OSU.

Agassi upsets Sampras, forces rematch with Courier

Associated Press

PARIS — Defending tennis champion Jim Courier survived his first tough match of the French Open Wednesday, overcoming Goran Ivanisevic, 6-2, 6-1, 2-6, 7-5 to set up a semifinal showdown with Andre Agassi.

Agassi, who lost to Courier in last year's final match, powered past struggling Pete Sampras on a rain-dampened court to reach the semifinals for the third straight year.

Sampras became discouraged by a loss in a first-set tie-break, and Agassi breezed to a 7-6 (8-6), 6-2, 6-1 victory in just under two hours. Agassi won the last six games of the third set, which took only 28 minutes.

Henri Leconte of France, was on the brink of elimination, but rallied past Sweden's Nicklas Kulti 6-7, (10-8), 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 to gain one of the other semifinal berths.

A former top ranked player who has fallen to 200th after back surgery last year, Leconte had not dropped a set in his first four matches and appeared doomed by Kulti's quick start. But at the first signs of a comeback, the center court crowd began a cascade of thunderous cheering, stamping and clapping that unnerved the Swede and swept the unseeded Leconte to victory.

Leconte's emotional play, and the din from the crowd, recalled his heroics in France's

upset of the United States in the Davis Cup final last December.

He will play the winner of a match between seventh-seeded Petr Korda and unseeded Andrei Cherkasov. The match was suspended when it was too dark to play Wednesday after each won a set.

Courier easily won the first two sets against Ivanisevic late Tuesday, then committed a rare string of errors while the Ivanisevic settled down to win the third before play was halted by darkness. It was the first set lost by Courier, who is the top seed, in his five matches so far.

In the fourth set, Ivanisevic got an early service break, then faltered as Courier regained confidence.

"The first set was the key," Sampras said of his loss. "If I'd won it, something could have happened. After I lost it, I had a letdown. I got a bit discouraged in the third."

Agassi — with a stronger backhand — had the edge in baseline exchanges. Sampras' usually potent serve often failed him, and the wet balls repeatedly broke strings on his rackets.

"I stayed intense and stayed focused — I had the help of a lot of luck," Agassi said, citing a smash that hit the top of the net, then landed on the sideline to clinch the tie-break for him.

Sampras was seeded third, based on his world ranking as a hard-court maestro, but

Agassi, the No. 11 seed, was favored because of his virtuosity on clay.

The two Americans, teammates on the U.S. Davis Cup squad, had split their previous six matches, but Agassi had won both matches played on clay.

The match began more than an hour late because of rain and was halted for 30 minutes at the start of the third set by another shower. Both players had asked for a delay, and Agassi borrowed an umbrella from a fan to make his point.

Agassi reached the finals here the past two years, losing in 1990 to Andres Gomez and last year to Courier.

"This year could be my chance," Agassi said. "I'm certainly playing well enough to do it."

Rain has now disrupted play on seven of the 10 days of the tournament. Officials said it was the most rain-disrupted French Open since 1973, when the final, won by Romania's Ilie Natase, was played two days late.

The four top-seeded women won their matches Tuesday to set up a rerun of last year's semifinals.

In one pairing today, top-seeded Monica Seles of Yugoslavia, seeking her third straight title, faces third-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina. In the other, second-seeded Steffi Graf of Germany will try to avenge her worst defeat as a pro, a 6-0, 6-2 loss on center court last year to fourth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain.

Graf probably has the strongest motivation as she seeks to make amends for last year's semifinal embarrassment. That was the second time she had lost on the center court at Stade Roland Garros to Sanchez Vicario — the first was when the Spaniard won the title as a 17-

year-old in 1989.

"This is a different year, and we're both playing well," Sanchez Vicario said. "I've beat her here both times on center court and I feel very comfortable. I'm just going to play my game and try to be aggressive and see if I can win."

Graf found reason for satisfaction in her 6-3, 6-7 (7-4), 6-3 victory over Natalia Zvereva of Belarus, even though she dropped her first set in five matches.

"I'm definitely in the shape I want to be," she said. "I think I needed to have a tough, close match which will definitely help me for the next one."

Sabatini also lost her first set of the tournament and trailed 0-3 in the second set before making a spectacular comeback to beat seventh-seeded Conchita Martinez of Spain 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

In her first four matches, Sabatini had lost only nine games.

"Before, I didn't have any tough player to play against," she said. "Now that I've had a tough match, I'm more prepared for the next."

The next will bring her up against Seles, who had little trouble beating 16-year-old Jennifer Capriati of the United States 6-2, 6-2.

Though Seles has lost only two of her 38 matches this season, one was to Sabatini on clay at the Italian Open last month.

"Gaby is sure playing great tennis," Seles said. "I saw her play today and she is in good form."

"My form, it's hard to say. The court here is different, a lot of things are different, so I have a little bit of a better chance."

Seles beat Sabatini 6-4, 6-1 in last year's semifinal, then topped Sanchez Vicario 6-3, 6-4 for the title.

3rd ANNIVERSARY TIANANMEN SQUARE MASSACRE COMMEMORATION

"WE'LL NEVER FORGET"

Schedule of Events:

- June 4th, 5p.m. - Benton Hall Lawn - OSU Campus
- Memorial Bench & Plaque Presentation
- Dinner
- Speeches
- Video Show - June 4th Democracy Movement

All Welcome - Donation Appreciated

San Jose voters defeat measure; Giants may stay in San Francisco

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Voters pitched the San Francisco Giants a loss in their bid to leave windy Candlestick Park for a new baseball stadium in San Jose.

Measure G, which asked San Jose voters to spend "general funds" to build a stadium, was opposed by about 55 percent of those who cast their ballots Tuesday.

But Giants owner Bob Lurie said four strikes doesn't necessarily mean the team is out, and vowed to find the team a new home. The team lost three previous stadium bids in San Francisco and Santa Clara County.

"When I bought the Giants 17 years ago, certainly one of the main things in my mind was to make sure they did not leave San Francisco or the Bay Area," Lurie said. "But in a few years it became apparent to me that Candlestick Park ... was no longer an adequate facility for the Giants or our wonderful fans."

Candlestick has long been criticized for fog and wind at its perch overlooking the San Francisco Bay.

Lurie would not comment on his next

move, saying he had to confer with Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent and National League President William White.


Although Measure G stated that "general funds" would be used to build the 45,000-48,000-seat open-air stadium, city officials had proposed a 5 percent to 7 percent utility tax to help cover the estimated \$265 million cost. The tax increase would have cost the average household \$35 a year.

Members of Citizens Against Stadium Taxes, which mounted a grassroots campaign to defeat the measure, maintained their group is not anti-Giants or anti-Stadium, but they are against the utility tax.

"San Jose has a lot of problems and the stadium is just not a priority," said opposition organizer Kathy Napoli. "The voters said 'Pay attention to the priorities.'"

With all 582 precincts reporting, 94,466 voters, or 54.5 percent, were opposed to Measure G, while 78,809, or 45.5 percent, were in favor.

Before even half of the precincts reported, Lurie and Mayor Susan Hammer conceded defeat.



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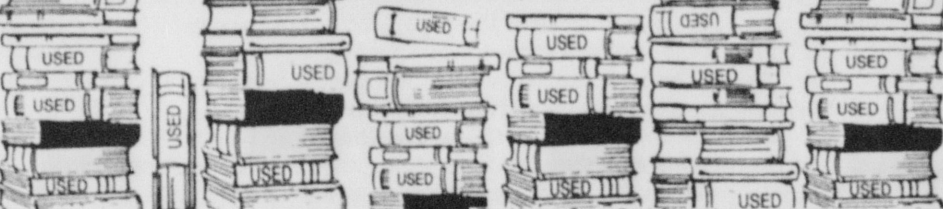
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