

BUDGET

Property of
OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY
Library Serials
Corvallis, OR 97331-4503

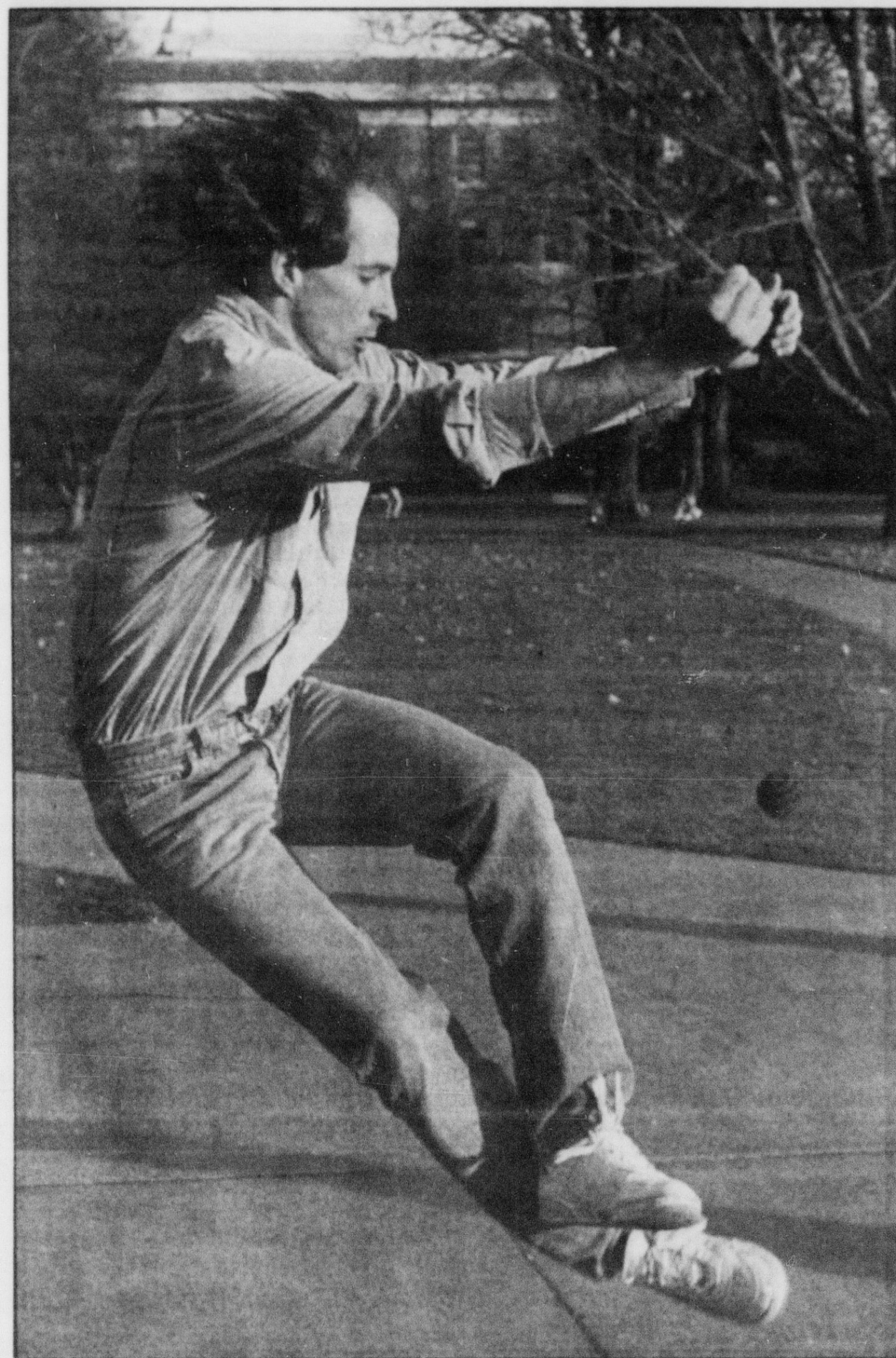
The Daily Barometer

Vol. XLVII No. 60

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Thursday, January 7, 1993

A break from the rain ... and studying



John Poynter, junior in agricultural science, practices with his hacky sack in the MU Quad Wednesday afternoon.

ERIK RASMUSSEN/The Daily Barometer

Loggers to learn better ways to manage forests

By JEFF ERICKSON
of the Daily Barometer

OSU is helping loggers cope with the changing forestry industry by coordinating an ecology and silviculture education program to be presented in three workshops this spring.

The program, called "Logger Education to Advance Professionalism," is part of a three-year federal initiative. OSU received a federal grant for the pilot program, said John Garland, associate professor of forest engineering.

"The program will develop a core of loggers who better manage forest land," Garland said. He said timber harvesting practices are changing very rapidly.

"Different skills and a greater understanding of the ecology are needed. The timber industry is also placing a greater emphasis upon private forest land."

Bill Emmingham, an OSU silviculture extension specialist, estimated about 25,000 small woodland owners own four million acres of forest in Oregon. With the current timber supply restrictions placed on public lands a stronger emphasis is being placed on

private lands.

"A private land owner contacts a forester and arranges to have their land logged," Garland said. Many private land owners have concerns about the ecology of their property and may not want to damage a part of it, such as a wildflower grove.

"The logger is the one who does the work. These workshops will help loggers meet these needs better."

Garland said loggers will learn special thinning techniques, stream protection and wildlife enhancement. They are becoming more integral parts of sophisticated forest management.

"Oregon has the most stringent timber act in the world."

OSU's program will help more loggers than those from Oregon.

"The program is in cooperation with state and federal agencies. Loggers from 12 western states will attend" Garland said.

"In addition to the three workshops, a train-the-trainer program for extension foresters will be held in Eugene on April 16."

"Oregon has the most stringent timber act in the world." — John Garland, associate professor of forest engineering.

Prof. says capital punishment is about more than death penalty

OSU NEWS SERVICE

Arguments about capital punishment, renewed by the Jan. 5 execution of Westley Allan Dodd, are focusing too narrowly on the death penalty, says an OSU ethics specialist.

Society should have a "consistent ethic of life" that encompasses not only capital punishment, but also abortion, euthanasia, and even wars, according to Courtney Campbell, an assistant professor of philosophy at OSU.

"Capital punishment needs to be viewed in a broader context," he said.

Campbell is a former editor of the *Hastings Center Report*, a leading national journal focusing on bioethical issues. He said Americans lack a common ethic of life that guides our behavior — and that contributes to the ongoing controversy.

Some of the ethics present in our society today include:

— "Sanctity of Life," where people view human life as sacred and, on those grounds, vehemently oppose capital punishment, abortion, wars and assisted suicide;

— "Quality of Life," where people may feel that the taking of a life, through assisted suicide for example, is justified if the individual is suffering greatly, or if the quality of social life may be improved by executing criminals;

— "Individual Rights," where individuals feel they have the right to control their 'life, liberty and pursuit of happiness,' including abortion and suicide;

— "Social Welfare," where war and capital punishment are justified if the end result is a perceived benefit to society;

— "Retribution," where the death penalty, for example, is viewed as proper punishment for a crime committed.

Religion plays a strong role in many of our society's ethical stances, said Campbell, who also teaches religious studies at OSU.

"One religious perspective includes a

strong notion of retribution in capital punishment, not so much for the victim, but for the creator, whose rights — in a sense — have been violated," Campbell said. "On the other hand, humans are not authorized to take life, so there's an obvious conflict."

Capital punishment is one of the areas Campbell covers in teaching ethics classes at OSU, where he said the discussion on retribution through the death penalty focuses on three areas: the impact on society, economics, and the rights of the victim ... and the criminal.

"There is a new controversial argument among ethics scholars that has been advanced a lot lately which says that 'yes, the victim and the victim's family have rights, but so does the criminal,'" Campbell said. "If we merely rehabilitate or educate the criminal to bring them back into society, we deprive them of something. We don't take their human dignity seriously."

"The criminal has a right to be punished because, unless he is mentally incompetent, he has made that decision to commit the crime."

The impact of capital punishment on society is difficult to gauge, Campbell said. The death penalty is not an apparent deterrent, so society must decide if there are any effective alternatives — such as life in prison without the possibility of parole. That leads directly to economics.

"The immediate question that arises is whether we should spend taxpayer money to keep these people alive," Campbell said. "On the other hand, in our society, it costs more to execute people than it does to keep them alive for their entire lifespan."

Opponents of capital punishment also argue that the death penalty is the only sentence in our criminal justice system that ascribes to the "an eye for an eye" philosophy of justice.

Rising costs don't stop U.S. from jailing criminals, death costs more

OSU NEWS SERVICE

Despite rising costs and publicity to the contrary, the United States has incarcerated more people per capita in recent years than all but two countries in the world — the Union of South Africa and the former Soviet Union.

"The bottom line is, we do a bang-up job of locking people up," said William Jenne, a criminology specialist and associate professor of sociology at OSU.

A hard-line approach to crime doesn't come without a cost, says Jenne, an argument which has resurfaced with the Jan. 5 execution of Westley Allan Dodd, a convicted child molester and murderer.

Jenne said the average cost of keeping a prisoner in a maximum security cell in Washington, where Dodd was executed, is \$65 a day, or \$23,725 a year. In Oregon, it is less expensive — \$49.50 a day, or \$18,067.50 a year.

For prisoners on Death Row in Washington,

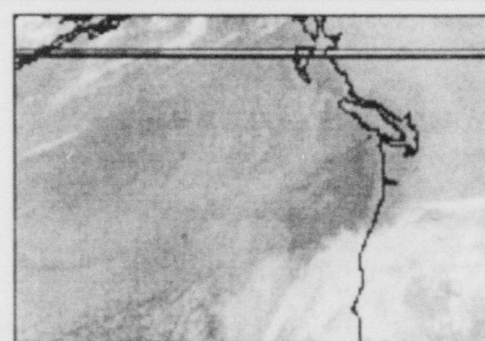
the cost is \$120 a day, or \$43,800 a year.

Nevertheless, Jenne said, most studies show it is more expensive to execute a prisoner — because all of the court costs — that it is to incarcerate him for life.

"We use an adversarial system of justice as opposed to an inquisitorial system," Jenne said. "Procedural law has to be followed. It is a distinction between factual guilt and legal guilt, with the idea being to protect you from the government's iron fist. It's the price we pay for the system we have."

However, Jenne said, strict due process usually is followed only in "top drawer" cases, such as Dodd's trial. Many crimes — burglary, theft, extortion, assault, etc. — are adjudicated outside the courtroom through plea bargaining.

"Studies show that we are still among the harshest in the world for property crimes as well as crimes of violence," Jenne said. "We're tough."



Taken 6 p.m. Wednesday Courtesy: OSU Atmospheric Sciences

THURSDAY

High: 40 Low: 24
Winds: NE 15

FRIDAY

High: 40 Low: 22
Winds: NE 15

On the inside

U.S. deficit grows

President Bush, with just two weeks remaining in his term, projected that federal deficits will be larger, on the scale of tens of billions of dollars, than he estimated last summer. He predicted deficits will rise in the future. See story, page 2.

Winning coach

OSU head gymnastics coach Jim Turpin (100-27) embarks on his eighth season with what could be his most talented squad yet. The team returns four All-Americans this year and is ranked fourth in the nation. See story, page 7.



Jim Turpin

POLICE BEAT

THEFT II January 6. A black Ironhorse mountain bike was taken from the bike racks at Finley Hall. The bicycle is valued at \$240.

THEFT III January 6. The victim's purse was taken from her unlocked vehicle between 2 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. The purse was later found at Wal-Mart and was missing about \$25 in cash.

DUII January 6. The subject was stopped at 1:12 a.m. for a traffic violation, failed field sobriety tests and was transported to jail. Marijuana was located in the subject's vehicle.

MIP January 6. The subject was walking westbound at Monroe Avenue and Kings Boulevard and was unable to keep his balance. The subject could not remember how much alcohol he consumed.

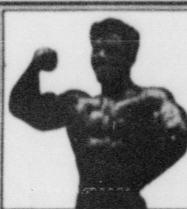
THEFT III A A wallet, containing \$10 and a credit card, was taken from a room in Waldo Hall.

SHIRT CIRCUIT

CUSTOM SCREEN PRINTED



T-SHIRTS • SWEATSHIRTS
GLASSWARE • PARTY FAVORS • ETC.
★ Custom Designs
★ Group Discounts
1411A NW 9th St. 752-8380



DOWNING'S GYM

2 Term Special for \$99

Full Line of
HAMMER STRENGTH
Equipment

Offer good through January 31, 1993
Results Begin When You Do! Join Today!!
1820 SW 3rd St. • 758-9440

MCAT, LSAT, GMAT, GRE

Test Your Best!

If you're taking one of these tests, take Kaplan first. We teach you exactly what the test covers and show you the test taking strategies you'll need to score our best. No one teaches you to think like the test makers better than Kaplan.

Classes forming NOW. Call 345-4420

LSAT Classes Begin Jan. 9

KAPLAN

The answer to the test question.
140 West 9th, Downtown Eugene

Deficit projections miscalculated

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush projected Wednesday that federal deficits will be tens of billions of dollars higher than he estimated just last summer, meaning that President-elect Clinton will inherit a worse budget problem than he discussed during the campaign.

In his last budget before leaving office on Jan. 20, Bush said the shortfall for fiscal 1994 will be \$292.4 billion — well above the \$274.2 billion he projected in July.

Bush also projected deficits rising steadily in future years, hitting \$319.8 billion in 1998 unless something is done.

Today's projections are worse because of Congress' delay in providing money to rescue crippled savings and loans — meaning the money will be spent later rather than sooner — and growing health-care costs.

The final Bush budget was a pared-down version of the usual fiscal spending plan that proposed no new programs or shifts in federal spending.

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater today described it as simply "a summary budget."

"It has essentially two purposes. One is to lay out the programs and the policies ... that the president has fostered in the last four years," he said. It talks about "the progress that's been made (and) the problems that remain."

The other purpose is to lay out "the baseline data that's necessary for the new administration to prepare their budget — deficit, receipts, expenditures, etc.," Fitzwater said. "But it's not a budget in the traditional sense of proposing programs."

Republicans said the new figures would show how hard it will be for Clinton to honor his campaign pledge of cutting budget deficits in half in four years. Democrats said they feared the outgoing president might understate the problem, thereby shifting the blame for unexpectedly high deficits to Clinton.

"We'll end up here in another dispute," said one Democratic aide who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who is Clinton's choice for treasury secretary, said earlier that a higher deficit projection "reinforces the administration having to work to cut that deficit." He told a news conference Tuesday that trimming the deficit was "not going to be without pain."

The Bush budget is a relatively slim document that provides eight different scenarios showing what the budget would look like for the next five years under differing assumptions about the economy and federal spending.

The deficit for fiscal 1992, which ended Sept. 30, was a record \$290 billion.

Just last July, the Bush administration said it expected the budget gaps to be \$274 billion in 1994 and \$218 billion in 1995. Those figures assumed the savings and loan bailout funds would be provided in 1992.

Clinton will submit his own budget for fiscal 1994 within weeks of taking office.

The annual budget used to be due in mid-January, making it the responsibility of the outgoing president every four years to meet the legal obligations of producing a complete budget.

But in 1990, Congress changed the law making the budget due the first Monday in February.

Thus, Clinton becomes the first incoming president required almost immediately to produce a budget — a pressure that Bush's submission might help alleviate.

For Clinton, the higher the actual deficit the tougher it will be for him to find enough tax increases and spending cuts to reduce the deficit. Clinton and many economists say whittling record shortfalls is crucial to reviving the still-lame economy.

Clinton's campaign pledge to halve the deficit in four years relied mostly on strong economic growth, plus cuts in defense spending, tax increases on the rich and other savings.

At the time, Clinton said that without any deficit-reduction action at all, he expected the shortfall to dip to \$268 billion next year, \$212 billion in 1995 and \$193 billion in 1996. He said the numbers came from the Congressional Budget Office.

U.S. to give Iraq ultimatum on missiles

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is preparing a 48-hour ultimatum to Iraq to remove its surface-to-air missiles from a no-fly zone protecting Muslim Shiites or risk allied military retaliation, U.S. officials and Western diplomats said Wednesday.

Final wording of the warning was being discussed by American, French, British and Russian diplomats in New York and will be presented to Nizar Hamdoun, the Iraqi representative to the United Nations, said an informed Western diplomatic source who insisted on anonymity.

The diplomats said Iraq would be given two days to remove the missile batteries. The sources said the United States would reiterate its demand that Iraq not use the missiles' radar units to target American planes.

"There is agreement on the need for Iraq to comply fully with the U.N. resolutions and the no-fly zone" in southern Iraq, said Richard A. Boucher, the State Department spokesman.

Accusing Iraq of intimidating American planes, he said "we are ensuring that the Iraqis are left in no doubt about the importance of strict adherence to the terms of the no-fly zone."

But Boucher declined to say how the warning would be delivered or implemented. "I am not going to get into details on where we stand on various steps," he said at the daily State Department press briefing.

Asked why the department was not being explicit, a U.S. official told reporters, "We like to say our piece to people privately before we say it publicly."

Senate Democratic Leader George J. Mitchell of Maine said after a meeting with President Bush at the White House that "no decision has been made with respect to any of the options available to the President."

"The President indicated he is consulting with our allies, has made no decision, is weighing all options," Mitchell said.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley of Washington said the Iraqi surface-to-air missiles pose a potential threat to U.S. aircraft. "I think the President is concerned about the situation with American fliers who are being asked to enforce the no-fly zone in the area."

House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois said Bush had not mentioned a deadline for Iraq to withdraw the missiles.

A U.S. demand could set the stage for another clash with Saddam Hussein before Bush leaves office in two weeks. Using 200,000 troops and devastating force, the president forced Iraq out of Kuwait in February 1991. Just last month an Iraqi MiG was shot down over southern Iraq.

"They were told in very specific terms that we would respond appropriately and decisively to any Iraqi failure to comply with the no-fly requirement or any other interference with our operations," Boucher said.

Gillespie dies in sleep

Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. — Dizzy Gillespie, who blew new life into jazz through his trademark bulging cheeks and bent trumpet, died Wednesday. He was 75.

Gillespie, whose style combined blistering speed, melodic warmth, compositional genius and a comic spirit, died in his sleep at Englewood Hospital, where he was being treated for pancreatic cancer, said publicist Virginia Wicks.

Along with Charlie Parker, Thelonious Monk, John Coltrane and Miles Davis, Gillespie stood as one of the towering figures of modern jazz.

He turned jazz in new directions in at least two ways — as a founding father of the style known as bebop and when he collaborated with Cuban musicians to give African-American music a Latin beat.

The influential jazz critic Leonard Feather called him "one of the most creative musicians of the 20th century." Bandleader Woody Herman ranked him and Armstrong as the two most influential jazz musicians of all time.

Womens Basketball
Oregon State
BEAVERS
 VS
Stanford
CARDINAL
Tonight Jan. 7
7:00 pm

VISIT THE WORLD IN THE NEW YEAR

Share an hour per week with an international student — help them with English and learn about their culture!

For more information contact: Ruth Sitton De Maio
737-6981/Snell 306
 English Language Institute

Are You In The Dark
 As to Where to get Your darkroom supplies?

We carry:

- Oriental paper
- Kodak paper
- Kodak chemicals
- Mount board / tissues
- Darkroom accessories

10% discount for students on paper & chemistry

943 NW Spruce
 Payless-Circle 9
 Shopping Ctr.
 Hrs: Mon-Fri 8-6
 Sat 10-4
 Corvallis Lic. #1742

the Film MACHINE inc.
757-8001

News Digest

Associated Press

Boeing agrees to pay \$1.15 million to settle complaint of waste rule violations

PHILADELPHIA — Boeing has agreed to pay \$1.15 million to settle federal complaints that it violated hazardous waste regulations at its plant in suburban Philadelphia.

The Environmental Protection Agency said on Tuesday the Helicopters Division of Boeing Defense & Space Group failed to take proper care of leaking, bulging or rusting drums at its plant in Ridley. The leaking material did not enter the environment, the EPA said.

The EPA also cited Boeing for inadequate inspections, worker training and record keeping, EPA said.

British Columbia student carollers invited to sing at NY's Sardi's next year

VICTORIA, British Columbia — Nothing could top a recent trip to New York when the Claremont Carollers were "discovered" singing on the sidewalk off Broadway, the students believed.

But then the Claremont Secondary School received word Tuesday they are booked at Sardi's next New Year's Eve.

"It is just incredible," Principal John Pringle said. "This time we'll have time to practice and rehearse and get ready for it."

The students, who were on a theatre trip to see Broadway shows, broke into song on the sidewalk and were immediately asked to close the New Year's Eve show at the New York Improv theatre.

Aurora man arrested by federal agents in connection with explosion last week

PORTLAND — An Aurora man has been arrested by federal agents in connection with an explosion that damaged a Southern Pacific railroad trestle and a cable television conduit last week in Lake Oswego.

Mark Angelo Ghiglieri was arrested Monday by agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said John W. McMahon, resident agent in charge of the Portland office.

A search of Ghiglieri's home on New Year's Eve resulted

in the seizure of seven homemade pipe bombs and bomb components, agents said.

Ghiglieri was charged with maliciously damaging property by means of an explosion, and possession and manufacture of destructive devices. Each count carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Oregon Trail Interpretive Center reaches visitor number milestone early

BAKER CITY, Ore. — The Oregon Trail Interpretive Center recently welcomed its 200,000th visitor, reaching that milestone five months earlier than expected, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management announced.

Jim Grigsby of Baker City, who visited the center Dec. 26, received a package of gifts and gift certificates from Baker County merchants compiled by the Baker County Visitor and Convention Bureau.

"The business community wanted to recognize the importance to the community of visitors to the center," said Randy Guyer, chairman of the Oregon Trail Preservation Trust.

"We have reached this goal in the seven months since we opened," BLM district manager Jim May said. "I believe our visitor numbers are a testimony to the excellence of the center."

Scientists: toxic bloom off Ore. coast was caused by non-native organism

CORVALLIS — A toxic bloom of domoic acid-producing organisms off the Oregon Coast last winter may have been carried here in the ballast water of oceangoing ships, OSU scientists say.

"A general assumption has been that the diatom responsible for this domoic acid is a native species," researcher John Chapman said. "Our research suggests this may not be the case."

The neurotoxin, which forced the closure of clam and mussel harvests in the fall of 1991 to mid-1992, is produced by a species of plankton known to live in Asian waters, Chapman said. The species was not found during 12 years of sampling off the coasts of Oregon and Washington before the outbreak.

Draft plan to save the Klamath sucker fish may cost \$50 million

Associated Press

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — A wish list for restoring endangered species of suckers in the Klamath Basin will cost \$50 million over 20 years, according to a draft recovery plan from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The plan calls for restoring 8,000 acres of marsh on Upper Klamath and Agency lakes and trees and brush in the riparian zones along streams flowing into the lakes.

But the plan makes no mention of maintaining minimum water levels in Upper Klamath Lake for the fish, a requirement that caused hardships for farmers last summer by shutting off irrigation water.

"The recovery plan is basically written with the assumption that you have unlimited funds and staff and resources," said Kevin Stubbs, a biologist who helped write the plan. "We know it's probably not going to happen that way."

A public meeting is scheduled about the plan next Wednesday at Oregon Institute of Technology.

The Lost River sucker and shortnosed sucker, which live in Upper Klamath Lake, are protected as endangered species.

Under a court order won by the Oregon Natural Resources Council, the Fish and Wildlife Service produced the plan to reverse the species' decline toward extinction.

The counsel criticized Fish and Wildlife for reducing the proposal for marsh restoration from an earlier figure of 35,000 acres.

The basin has only 75,000 acres of marsh left from more than 350,000 before ranchers and farmers drained wetlands for pasture, said Wendell Wood, conservation coordinator for the environmental organization.

"We do not believe that will even begin to compensate for the tremendous cattle pollution and agricultural pollution and water withdrawals that are impacting fish and wildlife not only in the basin, but the entire Klamath River," Wood said.

"Their recovery plan would be a good first step. But it's only a small part of what is necessary to stop the degradation of an ecosystem in drastic decline," he said.

State fines company for waste violations

Associated Press

PORTLAND — The state has fined Precision Castparts Corp. \$47,200 for hazardous waste violations, an action that the company says will result in the scaling back of an innovative recycling operation.

The penalties stem from an inspection of the company's Milwaukie plant by the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality last Oct. 9 and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency last Feb. 13.

"These are serious violations in Oregon's hazardous waste law, especially for a company that is very familiar with the requirements for proper handling of these wastes," said DEQ Director Fred Hansen.

Among the fines was a \$10,000 penalty for, among other things, accepting hazardous waste from another plant site at Precision Castpart's Milwaukie plant, where the recycling operation is located.

The recycling operation, which combines acid waste with caustic waste to form water and salt, is good for the environment, said Roy Marvin, the company's vice president of administration.

The operation will have to be scaled back, Marvin said Wednesday, because the company no longer will be able to move waste from the other site, located about three miles away.

Instead, that waste either will have to be shipped to a hazardous waste disposal site near Arlington or will have to undergo the same recycling process, at considerable cost, without being moved to another location.

"The problem is that the letter of the law sometimes negates the intent," Marvin said. "The letter of the law says if you have something in one place and something in another place, and they're both yours, you can't necessarily bring them together to make them benign."

DEQ spokeswoman Carolyn Young said the law clearly prohibits bringing hazardous waste from another site without a hazardous waste storage permit.

"That's terrific that they have a recycling facility," she said. "We just want them to manage their hazardous waste properly."

Both Marvin and Young said it is expensive and time consuming to obtain a hazardous waste storage permit.

The company also was fined for:

- Failure to properly label and date 100 drums of potassium and sodium hydroxide sediments.
- Failure to maintain adequate aisle space in the hazardous waste storage area.
- Failure to determine whether waste dust from pollution control equipment, slurry and sediments were hazardous wastes.
- Failure to notify hazardous waste treatment or storage facilities of the appropriate treatment standards for a waste restricted from disposal in a landfill.
- Disposing of liquid hazardous waste in a landfill.
- Failing to provide a certification that a treated waste is no longer hazardous.
- Treating a hazardous waste without submitting a waste analysis plan.

Information on Dad's Weekend events due today in MU office

Student and campus groups that are planning activities for Dad's Weekend and want them listed on the Dad's Weekend schedule must turn the information in by 5 p.m. today.

Information about the title, date, time, location and price of the activity can be turned in to Summer Stinson at the MU Program Office. Questions may be directed to Stinson at 737-6872.

\$5.00 off
ONE DOZEN
LONG STEMMED ROSES
 Beautiful arrangement with choice of colors (depending on availability) in an attractive vase. REG. \$20.00, Exp. 1-31-92
 PO Box 392 Albany OR FREE DELIVERY! 1-220-6734 (Days) 926-2814 (after 5:00pm)



PACIFIC ROSE COMPANY
 Roses for Every Occasion

Help Save A Life Please Give Blood
 The life you save maybe your own.
 The American Red Cross
Donate this week

SHOP & GO MARKET
 MON-THUR 6:30AM TO 11:00PM 1149 NW VAN BUREN
 FRI-SAT 6:30AM TO 1:00AM CORVALLIS, OREGON 97330
 SUNDAY 9:00AM TO 10:00PM (503)753-7191

COKE 2-LITER.....	89¢ +DEP
KEYSTONE 1/2 CASE.....	\$4.24 +DEP
MILLER 12-PK BOTTLES.....	\$5.39 +DEP
HENRYS 12-PK BOTTLES.....	\$6.39 +DEP

TANNING SPECIAL
TODAY'S FORECAST
SUNNY!
25 Visits \$30⁰⁰
 OFFER ENDS SOON... SIGN UP NOW
 Non-Members Welcome • 4 Wolff Beds
 Open 7 Days a Week
CORVALLIS FITNESS CENTER
 327 SW 3rd St • Downtown • 757-1983
TANNING SPECIAL

CURRENT TOPICS IN RECYCLING



FP425X/525X, Winter Term
 Add this course to educate yourself about reducing solid waste and making the world a cleaner place to live! Guest lecturers will cover major issues in recycling: newsprint, glass, metals, plastics, creating markets for recycled products, and more.
 I credit, 1330 Weds. Formerly FP407R/507R

Opinion

Editorial

Bombs Away cuts through red tape

Things are changing in Corvallis. If you make your way down Monroe Ave. near campus, you'll come across a restaurant called Bombs Away Cafe. In fact, this is the same restaurant that just gained a liquor license, which gives it the legal ability to mix drinks containing alcohol higher than 40 proof. But does this new license mean people will be crowding in Bombs Away to get sauced only a few feet from campus, that Monroe Ave. will now become a haven for drunks? Not likely.

Yet the OSU administration would have you believe that Bombs Away is supporting alcohol abuse and condoning drunken stupors. Granted, alcohol abuse is skyrocketing on college campuses across the country, and it would be a bad move politically for the administration to promote any alcohol consumption.

But Bombs Away has taken great care to insure that the new liquor license is not abused and will not create problems for OSU or Corvallis. The restaurant made agreements with the university and is making strict efforts to control how much alcohol is sold in the establishment. Although it could have received OLCC approval for the license without meeting with the city, Bombs Away was responsible enough to compromise when it didn't need to.

OSU and Corvallis had serious and important concerns about Bombs Away's license, but Bombs Away had a fair request. Fortunately, all concerned parties were reasonable and things have turned out well. Bombs Away Cafe is to be commended for its efforts to work through the red tape and still come out on top.

Glasses are worthy, fools wear contacts

Editor's note: Mike Royko is on vacation, so we are re-publishing some of his favorite columns. This column was originally published Oct. 28, 1985.

He was bent over a sink in the office men's room, poking a finger into his eye and muttering. I asked him what his problem was.

Mike Royko

"The air. Must be a lot of pollution or something. It goofs up my contact lenses.

No, I scoffed, his problem wasn't the air. His problem was the vanity of those who insist on wearing contact lenses because they think it makes them look better and conceals a minor physical flaw.

They can't be like the rest of us normal, well-balanced, weak-eyed people who are not embarrassed about perching regular glasses on our noses.

They are so concerned about their appearance, so lacking in self-confidence, so vain and filled with conceit, that they go to the trouble of sticking a tiny piece of plastic to their eyeballs.

While poking at his eye, he indignantly offered a long, lame explanation about how much better he can see with contacts.

I've heard it before. But there is only one reason to wear them, and it is vanity.

I used to hear the same stuff from the right fielder on my softball team every time we had to stop the game while he crawled around on all fours, looking in the grass for a lens that had somehow leaped from his eyeball.

And I used to hear it from a handball partner, as he crawled on all fours, peering into the cracks between the floorboards.

There is also the golf partner, who in the midst of a game will suddenly clap his hand over an eye or begin poking at the orb with a finger.

That's the most offensive part of it — when they stick fingers in their own eyes.

Never once in my entire life have I touched either of my own eyeballs. Nor have I permitted anyone to touch them.

And I never will. To touch the eye is against the laws of nature. No creature on Earth wants its eyeball touched.

You can make a test to confirm that statement. Take the nicest, gentlest cat you can find. Or the most docile, tail-wagging, droolingly happy dog.

You can pet them. You can rub their ears. You can ruffle the fur under their necks. You might even be able to get away with pulling their tails.

But just dare to try to touch their eyes. Those friendly little beasts might nip off your finger, as they should.

Or try it with a friend. You can pat a friend's back, put a hand on a friend's shoulder, take a friend by the arm, even pat a friend on the cheek.

But make the test. Go up to any friend, even your best pal, and try to touch his or her eyeball. They will leap away.

And it isn't mere surprise that causes that reaction. Give them warning. Ask your friend, "Would you mind if I touch your eyeball with my finger?"

You do that once or twice and your friends will shun you.

There is also the inconvenience. People who wear those things can't just yank off their glasses and toss them on the dresser or under the bed when they go to sleep.

They have to mess around with their eyes to remove them, put them in a miniature cooker, simmer them or whatever they do overnight, then go through the whole thing again in the morning.

And we've all heard the stories about people who awake thirsty during the night and, in reaching for a glass of water on the nightstand, accidentally drink their contact lens.

There is something else they can't do. When provoked in, say, a barroom debate, they can't make the menacing gesture of removing their glasses, putting them on the bar and serving notice that the talking is over. Now there is action.

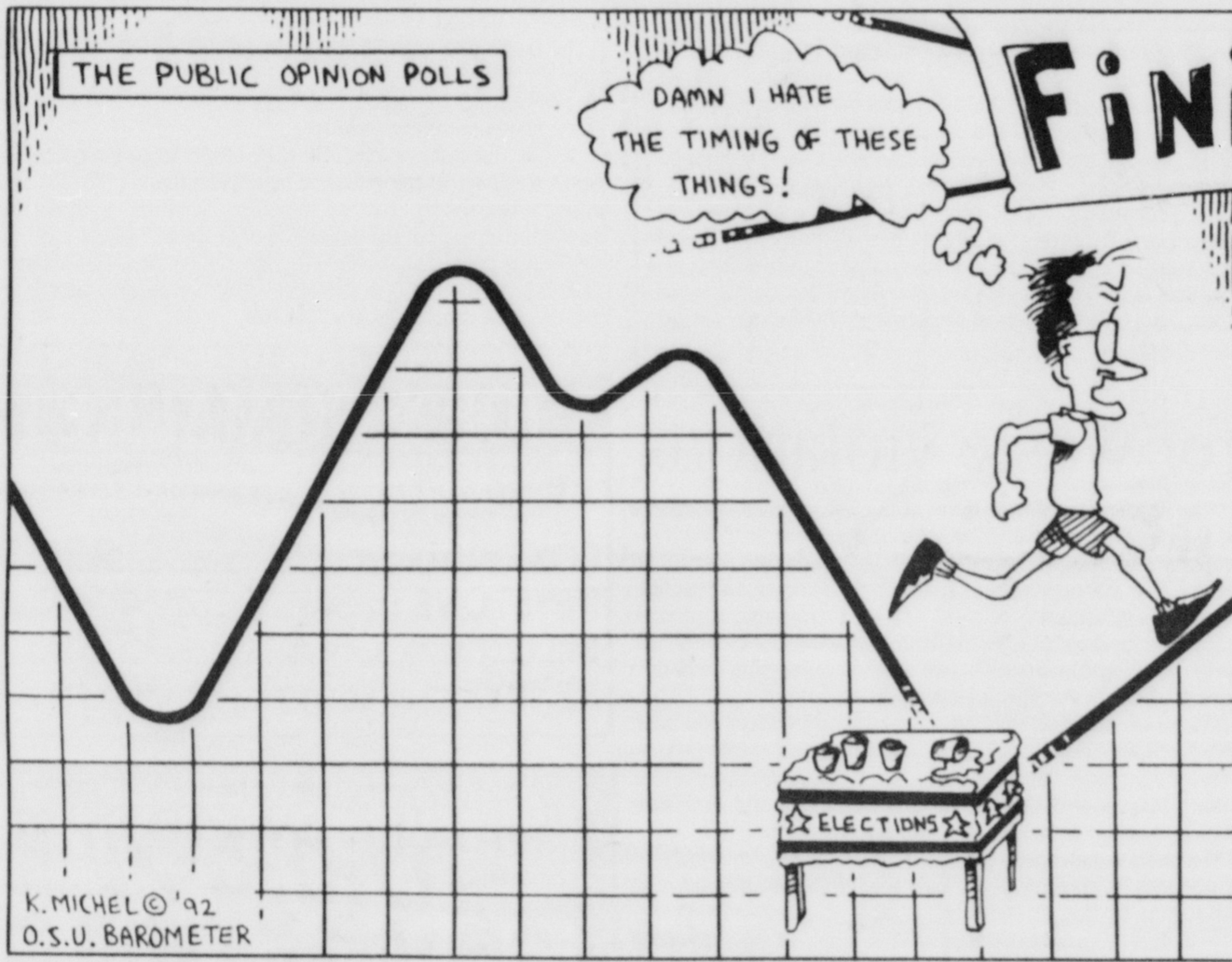
A person would look pretty foolish saying, "I don't have to put up with your guff" and then begin poking himself in the eye.

Finally, I have long suspected that there is a potential health menace in contact lenses. Eye doctors will deny it. But logic tells me it exists.

The danger is this: What is to prevent those things from sliding off your eye and up behind your forehead and even farther up, into your cranium? What do you do then, when this tiny object is up there in your head, rattling around between your skull and your brain?

Think about that. And be careful about rolling your eyes.

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



Incidents point to total racism at OSU

By Kevin Chambers

There were many letters submitted to the *Barometer* last term that tried to get a handle on the recent incidents on campus that have been identified as "racist". Some have stated with great vigor that these incidents (namely, the destruction of property at the Native American Longhouse and the conflict between two former roommates, one of whom is African American) were most definitely "racist", while others have they were not "racist", but simply conflicts that happened to involve both whites and people of color.

Op - Ed

I have seen letters to the editor on this topic begin with something like, "I'm not racist, but ..." It has occurred to me that there must be a great deal of confusion, especially among lighter skinned people, as to just what racism is and who are racists. I would like to define (or redefine) "racism" and "racist" here. Racism in the United States (and most of the rest of the world too) is the systematic mistreatment of people who have darker skin pigment by society with those who have lighter colored skin (no one is really "white," of course, but most of us can tell on an intuitive level whether society has categorized us into being "white" or not) taking the role of oppressor. It is a one-way oppression; people of color as a group cannot do not oppress white people as a group because they do not have the economic or political power (though by interrupting the status quo and taking some of their power back it may seem as though they do). It is a systematic mistreatment, deeply ingrained in all of our social institutions. As such, racism penetrates every aspect of our culture. Racism is institutionalized in our government, our educational systems, our penal systems, our health-care system, and our economic structures. Racism cuts to the core of United States culture, infiltrating and influencing the lives of every citizen of this country in crucial ways.

This being the case, who, then, are the racists in this country?

The members of the Klu Klux Klan? Certainly. The white man who threw around the posters outside the Longhouse? Definitely. Those people are racists, and, I think, ought to be identified as such. I think, however, that there is a danger in pointing out certain people of European descent as racist simply because of their racist behavior. Simply doing something overtly racist does not make a white person racist. Rather, being raised white in a deeply racist culture makes one a racist. All the misinformation about people of color, all the skewed portrayals of African Americans, Native Americans, Latinos, and Asians in movies, television programs, and the news media; all the subtle (and not so subtle) messages that whites get throughout their lives that dark skinned people are different, even dangerous — all that makes for the content of racism in all whites.

Some whites get hit harder with the racism than others. They may have been raised in a particularly racist household, one that was especially isolated from people of color. They may have been directly hurt by one or a group of people of color, and then irrationally thought that all people of that skin color or cultural group are "bad" in some way and deserving of mistreatment. Any number of things might happen to make some whites even more viciously racist than most. Whatever the cause, such white people, who are especially angry and hurt, are the ones who are most prone to acting out their pain in overt and dangerous ways.

But it's a mistake to think that such people are the problem, and that if something can just be done about those people, racism would be eradicated. If that were the case, racism would have been eliminated decades ago. What the "obvious" racists are doing is simply expressing what every white person is inculcated with. Every white person is racist, and I think it's time for all white people on this campus (the author included) to realize how much we have all been deeply effected by racism in the United States, and that we all have some work to do ridding ourselves of how we ourselves have been drenched in racism by this very racist culture.

See CHAMBERS, page 5

The Barometer

The Daily Barometer is published under authority of the Oregon State University Student Media Commission on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU.
 The Barometer (ISSN 411-4605) is published Monday thru Friday during the academic school year except holidays and final exams week, and including a Back-to-School issue in September, at Memorial Union East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-3417.
 Subscriptions are \$10 per year.
 Second class postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97331. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Subscriptions, MU East 106, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331-3716.
 Editor: Cynthia Douglas
 Media Advisor: Frank Ragulsky
 Business Manager: Lesley Kyle
 Production Manager: Phillip R. McClain
 Night Production Manager: Markee Punt
 Co-news Editors: Deyvon Bell, Cynthia Zanetti, Editorial Page Editor: David Sokolowski, Photo Editor: Erik Rasmussen, Sports Editor: Scott Olson, Copy Editor: Kimberly White, After Hours Editor: Bryan Curb, Special Projects Editor: Michael Kelley, Asst. Copy Editors: Aaron Bonar, Liz Foster.

Letters

Open invitation to students

To the editor:

An Open Invitation To Present And Future Student Leaders: ASOSU was criticized recently, as many of you know, for having failed to promote the Senate orientation to students outside its own executive and legislative leadership circles. Some of the participants also expressed a desire for more in-depth technical training once the Senate had convened, particularly in the areas of procedural and standing rules.

In response to those complaints, three separate Senate workshops are being offered early in Winter term, at the following dates and times:

TAKING CHARGE: AN INVESTIGATION INTO PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

Monday, January 11th at 3:30 pm in MU 206 OR

Tuesday, January 12th at 7 pm in MU 208

GETTING THE JOB DONE: AN EXAMINATION OF ASOSU'S STANDING RULES

Thursday, January 14th & Friday, January 15th

3:30 pm in MU 206

DIVIDING THE POT: HOW STUDENT FEES ARE DISTRIBUTED

Monday, January 18th & Tuesday, January 19th

3:30 pm in MU 206

The workshops will discuss each of the above topics in detail, and will teach students how to use the existing system more effectively to achieve practical political results. Students will also discuss the various strengths and weaknesses of ASOSU's

current structure, and will learn how the system can be challenged successfully, and changed, when it fails to serve its members well.

Each session will last approximately one and one-half hours, and is offered twice to accommodate as many class schedules as possible. All of the workshops are designed to be interactive, and participants should expect to have their particular questions and frustrations addressed.

Presenters will include Price Strader, ASOSU Senate Parliamentarian and Robin Derringer, ASOSU Student Advocate.

Price Strader,
Parliamentarian
Scott Ballo,
VP of Senate
Robin Derringer,
Student Advocate

Op-Ed Policy

The Daily Barometer staff welcomes submissions too lengthy for the letters column, referred to as op-eds.

Op-eds must be typed, double-spaced and two-to-three pages in length. All submissions will be edited only for spelling and will be printed on a first received, first printed basis.

The Daily Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of op-eds, especially those that contain factual errors or that may be considered libelous or of poor taste.



CHAMBERS, from page 4

The aforementioned incidents on campus, while making more clear just how prevalent oppression based on skin color is, have, I think, let the rest of the whites off the hook, since we can now easily denounce what another white person did without having to face that we ourselves, by being raised racist, are also part of the problem. The logic of, "I fully agree that what that wo/man did was wrong by acting as s/he did towards that wo/man of color, and because I understand that well enough, I'm clearly not racist," really ignores the immensity of racism and it's insidious nature in ourselves and the culture at large.

I think that it's time that each white person to really take a look at her/his personal piece of racism, in whatever form it may take on the individual level, and to make a personal commitment to eradicate all that garbage that society has jammed into him/her. We shouldn't do this for people of color in some magnanimous act of kindness (I think that that itself would be a form of racism), but rather for ourselves, since our learned racism greatly prevents us

from being as human and as broad-thinking about humanity as we can be. People of color will, of course, greatly benefit from our efforts. In any case, it's quite clear to me that no one is benefitting from our denying our racism out of fear of being branded as one of the "bad" ones. We're not bad, just deeply socialized.

We shouldn't have to wait until the Native American, African American, Latino/as, and Asian students are screaming at us to change for us to start taking a look at this stuff. Those of us who are white can all make the choice to start talking about our personal racism with our white friends, no matter how difficult that may be. Talking about how we personally are racist will make us less racist, not more. And while forming a "whites against racism" group on campus might be nice, whites have a long history of making token gestures in this area; the most important thing is not to show everyone how racist we aren't by joining a group, but rather to take a look at the racism we do have.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Kevin Chambers, junior in Spanish.

SPECIAL FAMILY STYLE PIZZA

Single topping..... \$5⁹⁹
Double topping..... \$6⁹⁹

**Excluding shrimp
No additional toppings*

JC's Pizzeria

300 SW Jefferson • 758-1642
Not valid with any other offer. Expires January 31, 1993.

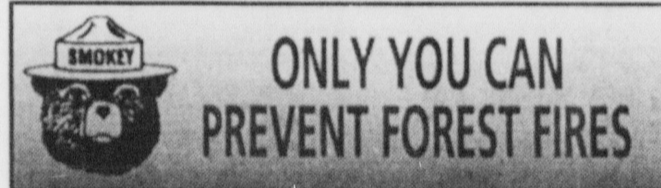
OSU STUDENTS: YOU MAY BE UNPROTECTED!

EVEN IF YOU HAVE FAMILY HEALTH INSURANCE FROM HOME, YOU MAY NOT HAVE ADEQUATE COVERAGE FOR ANY OF THE FOLLOWING REASONS:

- your family insurance plan may exclude students who do not have a full-time class load.
- your family plan may be an HMO and doesn't provide out-of-area coverage.
- your family plan may exclude you because you exceed their dependent age limitation.
- your family plan deductible may be so high you end up paying all of your medical expenses out-of-pocket anyway.
- you are ineligible for your family coverage because you declared financial independence.

SOLUTION:
BUY OSU STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE ONLY \$146 PER QUARTER!

For more information and enrollment forms, stop by the OSU STUDENT INSURANCE OFFICE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER, ROOM 201 737-7568
Payment must be received by January 25, 1993



WHO PLAYS MUSIC AT KBVR?

YOU DO!!!

Come to the DJ meeting

THURS. JAN 7th
7pm, Second Floor
MU East

bravenewradio
bravenewradio
bravenewradio
bravenewradio
88.7fm

ENGINEERING SENIORS

IF YOU ARE TAKING THE FE (FORMERLY THE EIT) EXAM THIS SPRING, DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY—

FE EXAM REVIEW COURSE

INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION MONDAY, JAN 11 & TUESDAY, JAN. 12 - OUTSIDE THE INDUSTRIAL AND MANUFACTURING OFFICE, IN COVELL HALL
REGISTRATION FEE: \$45.00

SPONSORED BY THE INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

AVOID THE CROWDS
THE BEST EQUIPMENT AND VARIETY FOR YOUR MONEY!!

\$99⁰⁰ For Winter & Spring Terms, when you join with a friend.
\$119 individually

JOIN NOW—OFFER ENDS SOON!

CORVALLIS FITNESS CENTER
327 SW 3rd St. • DOWNTOWN • 757-1983

Classifieds

Classified Ad Rates

Classified Ad Rates
 20¢ per word/per day
 (\$3 per day minimum)
 Hearts ♥ 30¢ ♥ 75¢/day
 Greek Letters \$1.50/per set
 Large Type \$2.50/day
 (up to 15 characters)
 Ad deadline is 2 p.m.,
 one day before publication
 MU East 117

Help Wanted

ASOSU Task Force Director Position Opening:
 The Public Affairs Director position is available for the remainder of this fiscal year (Feb. 1 - Spring Term). Job duties include organizing and launching Public Relations campaigns, designing advertising for ASOSU, and basically informing the student body of what ASOSU is doing and how they can get involved. Applications must be turned into the Student Activities Center before 5:00pm on Thursday, Jan. 7.

Be an Anchor, Director, Reporter,
 or even produce your own show!! No experience necessary, everyone welcome. Even earn college credits while having fun. Come to the KBVR-TV Recruitment Fair January 12th at 4:00 and 7:00pm MU East, Studio A.

Cruise Ships/Resorts/Alaska jobs!
 \$1200-5000 mo! Summer! Career! Guide, cassette, newservice! (916) 922-2221 ext. 91 ADVENTURE JOBS!

NEEDED
 Students needed for equip. set-up and take-down at the 1993 home gymnastic meets in Gill Coliseum. Must be available for 8 home gymnastic meets. PD position. Call gymnastics office for information: 737-2823.

Need Extra Credits?
 Want to meet new people and gain valuable experience in front and behind a television camera? Come to the KBVR-TV recruitment fair Tuesday, January 12th, 4:00 and 7:00pm MU East, Studio A. No experience necessary, everyone welcome.

Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS AT CAMP



600 camps in the USA, Russia, and Europe need you this summer.
 For the best summer of your life, see your career center for more information or call Camp Counselors USA @ 800-999-CAMP or write CCUSA @ 420 Florence St., Palo Alto CA 94301

OSU Women's Center half-time coordinator for winter and spring terms. Must be a student (graduate student preferred). Contact Dean of Students office, Admin. Services, Room A200, for job description. AAEE/O Employer.

Counselors/support staff-childrens camps/northeast top salary, RMBD/laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, baseball, basketball, bicycling, crafts, dance, drama, drums, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback riding, hunt seat, juggling, karate, lacrosse, nature, photography, piano, rockery, rollerblading, ropes, sailing, sailing, scuba, tennis, track, water ski, weights, wood. Support staff: kitchen steward/workers, bakers, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winado, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617) 934-6536. We will be on campus 2/2/93 from 11:00-4:00 in the Student Union, Suite 213ABC.

Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS

Tennis jobs-summer childrens camps-Northeast-men and women with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617) 934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winado, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983. We will be on campus 2/2/93 from 11:00-4:00 in the Student Union, Suite 213ABC.

SUMMER JOBS

Waterfront jobs-WSI-summer childrens camps-Northeast-men and women who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, waterski (safety/ski/barefoot), sail, inboard motors, beautiful pool and lakes. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call or write: Camp Winado, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543 (914) 381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617) 934-6536. We will be on campus 2/2/93 from 11:00-4:00 in the Student Union, suite 213ABC.

TUTORS WANTED:

Qualified persons will be placed on the winter term tutor list. Applications available at the Counseling Center, Administrative Services Building A322, and are to be turned in by 5pm, January 8, 1993.

Publicity/Management/P.R.

Theater Arts has a work study position involving promotion of theater productions on campus and in the community. Cash handling and sales experience preferred. References required. Please contact Kelly at 737-2853.

Wanted

ADOPT! Happily married couple wants infant to love and cherish. Will provide happy, warm, and secure home for your baby. We are committed to being the best parents possible. Call Mandy and Steve anytime at 1-800-582-5161.

Pay up to \$12.00 for 501 Levi Jeans. Pay top dollars for Jackets, Levi, Lee, Wrangler, Maverick, Letterman! Also buy 100% cotton overalls, denim, Polo shirts, 745-7857-Eves. Pick up available.

Male graduate wishes correspondence for friendship and marriage. Sincere. Write: Lou Lopez, PO Box 552, West Covina, California 91793.

Wanted

WE BUY CARS

Call: 752-4220

For Sale

For Sale: Portable CD/Cassette/Radio Player. \$200. Call 753-4901 (6-8pm).

Futons & Frame

January Special
 Frame & colored futons
 Single \$170.00, Full \$185.00, Queen \$195.00
 5260 NW Hwy 99W
 753-6559

Sturdy twin sized loft, looks good, increase your living space. \$100.00. W8 752-1986.

Ti-81 Math Calculator Like new \$60.00. Used only half of last quarter! Call 753-4615.

Services

Textbook Outlet

Discount textbooks! New & Used. Avoid the lines and get the BEST prices in town. Books now in stock. Open Jan. 4-15. Corner 21st & Monroe

SCHOLARSHIPS/GRANTS GUARANTEED! Computer match up 300,000 plus. No need high GPA. \$59. Call 753-6604 (Corvallis).

Special Notices

ALPHA XI DELTA WINTER RUSH
 January 12-15. Come by our booth in the MU on Monday or call 756-2944 for details.

Pregnant? Free pregnancy test. Confidential Counseling. Crisis Pregnancy Center 757-9645.

T-SHIRTS Sweatshirts, Glassware, Etc. Custom Screenprinted. Group discounts. SHIRT CIRCUIT 1411 A NW 9th, 752-8380.

Lost & Found

Found: 3-4 month old kitten near Langton Hall 1/6/93. Call Tina at 737-5242 to identify.

Piece of jewelry found on campus. It was found on Tuesday 1/5/93 in the morning. Please call to identify. 752-9024.

Personals

CONGRATULATIONS! KKI Kirsten on your pinning to ΔΛΘ Bobby & your sisters

Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. on the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Steel 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 resources. Participants are expected from many departments.

THURSDAY

Meetings
 Amnesty International, 6:30pm MU 204. General meeting. Everyone Welcome!
 ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force, 6pm MU 213B. Everyone welcome. Will be discussing WSU conference and planning for Earth week.

Blue Key, 5:30pm MU Council Room.
Career Planning and Placement, 10:30am, Admin B008 rm24. Orientation to CTPS services.
Chrysalis Society, noon-1pm, Women's Center.

Craft Center, 11:50pm MU East ground floor. Register now for winter term classes and memberships. Classes begin 1/19. Fliers are distributed all over campus. Call 737-2937 for more information.

Cycling Club, 8pm MU 207. Order Jerseys, race calendars, daily rides. All interested cyclists attend - mountain toe!

Equine Science Club, 6:30pm Horse Barn. First meeting of term. Planning

fundraisers, jackets and rodeo. Bring \$13 for rodeo ticket.
KBVR-FM, 7pm Second floor MU East. DJ. DJing for winter term. If you want to be a DJ or need to sign up for a show, you must attend. For more information call 737-2908.

Native American Student Association, 5pm Native American Lodgehouse. Support for Native American Indian students and event planning.

Poultry Club, 5pm, Dryden 213. Discuss upcoming activities.
Propeller Club, 4pm MU 102. Organizational meeting for those interested in Port and Marine Transportation Management.

Triathlon Club, 7:30pm MU.
FRIDAY
Meetings
 Bahai Club, 14:30 MU 106.
 Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, 7:30pm, MU 208. Come join the frat/sor for Eternity!

Craft Center, Monday-Fri, 11-5, MU East Ground floor. Register now for winter term classes and memberships. Classes begin 1/19. Call 737-2937 for more info.
Oregon State Toastmaster Club No. 4722, 12:30-1:25pm, OSU Crop Science Bldg, 30th and Campus Way. Practice speech construction and delivery before helpful, experienced evaluators. Visitors welcome from campus and town. Prepare to enhance careers.
OSU Fencing Club, Jan 11 and 13, 6-8pm, WM Bldg gym.

Asteroid may have caused 1908 mystery explosion over Siberia

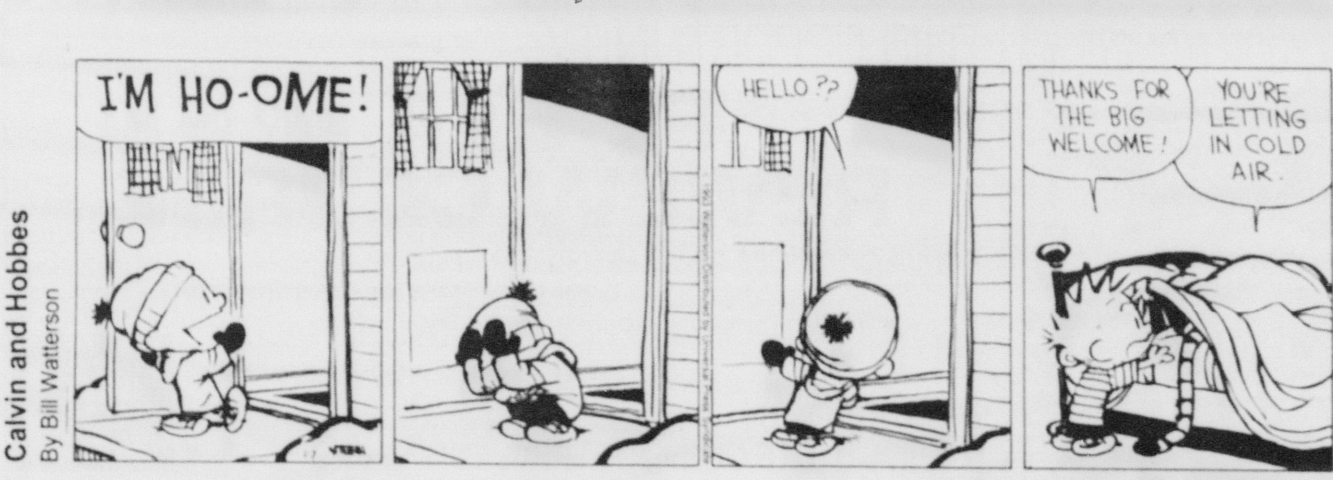
Associated Press
NEW YORK — A gigantic explosion over Siberia in 1908 was probably caused by a rocky asteroid, rather than an icy comet as many scientists have believed, a study says.
 A computer simulation found that an asteroid measuring about 65 yards across would better fit the characteristics of the well-known Tunguska explosion.
 That blast occurred about five miles above ground and released energy equivalent to about 10 million to 20 million tons of TNT. It flattened at least 40,000 trees over about 850 square miles.
 Scientists have long debated its cause, blaming not only an asteroid or a comet but also more exotic objects like a tiny black hole or a meteorite made out of antimatter, stuff that annihilates matter with a burst of energy.
 The new work shows that "an

absolutely typical stony asteroid will do it for you," said Christopher Chyba, a National Research Council scientist who works at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.
 Asteroids are relatively small objects, some stone and others mostly iron, that orbit the sun. Comets are basically chunks of dirty ice.
 Chyba reports the results in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature with Paul Thomas of the University of Wisconsin in Eau Claire and Kevin Zahnle of NASA's Ames Research Center at Moffett Field in California.
 The work makes a good case for a stony asteroid causing the Tunguska explosion, said Clark Chapman, a senior scientist at the Planetary Science Institute in Tucson.
 Scientists generally have blamed a comet, based on circumstantial evidence like the lack of any known meteorite fragments, he said. Some experts have

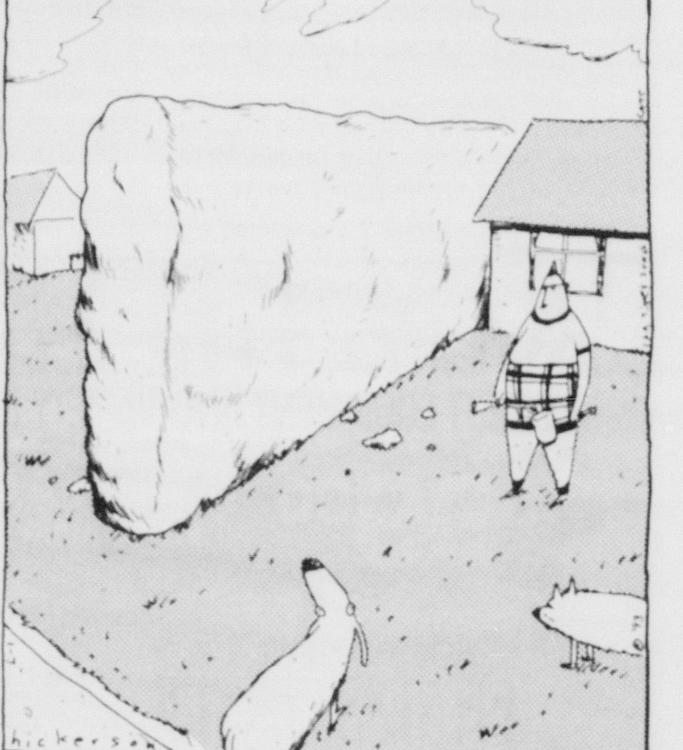
recently suggested a stony meteorite instead, Chapman said, but the new study was the first he knew of to demonstrate that idea.
 The computer simulation found that comets would explode much too high in the sky to fit the calculated altitude of the Tunguska blast. An iron asteroid would probably smash into the ground before exploding, unless it were moving unusually fast, the simulation found.
 But a stony asteroid would explode at about the right altitude, the simulation found. The blast would occur because at its high speed, about nine miles per second, the asteroid would build up very high air pressure in front with a near-vacuum behind and very low pressure at the sides, Chyba said in a telephone interview.
 Once the resulting strain got strong enough, it would smash the burning asteroid flat in about one-tenth of a second, leaving "an exploded pile of dust," Chyba said.

Tampon applicators: recyclable after all

Associated Press
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — For years, environmentalists have complained about plastic tampon applicators washing up on beaches after being flushed down the toilet.
 Now, one New Jersey environmental group is telling people to go ahead and throw the used applicators into the ocean — as fishing lures.
 Clean Ocean Action is recycling the 4-inch applicators by painting them different colors, adding hooks and selling them to fishing groups at \$6 a pop.
 The group calls them "tampoons."
 "It was a tongue-in-cheek creation," said Jody Tatum, the group's program director. "It was really a device to make a point about the use of applicators."
 The organization has sold about 300 of them in the past four years.
 Clean Ocean Action said tampon applicators, nicknamed "beach whistles," are a major problem along the New Jersey coast. In a two-hour cleanup of Sandy Hook beaches last year, volunteers picked up more than 1,600 of them, she said.
 Bob Mallory, president of the New Jersey chapter of the Hudson River Fisherman's Association, said tampoons are designed to increase awareness of the environmental problems plastic creates. Plus, they work.
 "It's not a hi-tech device where you run a million off a year and you catch three fish per plug," he said Tuesday. "What we are trying to say is, hey ... you can recycle almost anything."



THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson



Inspired by the Druids, Bob erects a timeless, mystical monument to Suburbia — Stonehedge.

W

By DO
 of the l
 To as
 The season
 They w
 Champ
 ing in a
 This N
 The
 howeve
 talk of
 "We
 as nati
 can co
 while w
 The
 return
 freshm
 Senit
 back ay
 were a
 ago.
 Durl
 both of
 meet.
 Knig
 vault, y
 is also
 10 and
 Juni
 uneven
 Americ
 Smith
 another
 Dec. 15
 right kn
 ment.
 "This
 over," s
 But le
 training
 "I dor
 after tir
 rollerco
 cal injur
 No tit
 Turpin
 would b
 Figur
 comers,
 lineup.
 Heath
 and floo

199

- 1. U
- 2. A
- 3. C
- 4. O
- 5. A
- 6. A
- 7. I
- 8. E
- 9. U
- 10.

Be

By KUR
 of the D
 The O
 since 19
 58-poin
 Californ
 Jim A
 chance t
 Beavers
 title on t
 OSU h
 away fr
 Feb. 23
 The g
 against
 Keefe h
 only oth
 The C
 the conf
 ning-qui
 Pac-10 a
 75-3-poi
 Howe
 son, incl
 6-8 junio

Sports

Will 1993 be the year for a national championship?

By DOUG BINDER
of the Daily Barometer

To ask for anything more would be greedy. The Oregon State gymnastics team is entering its 1993 season with higher expectations, and more aces in the hole, than ever before.

The Beavers return all four of last year's All-Americans. They will host the Western Regionals and NCAA National Championships. And as of last September, they are training in a new facility that may be the best in the nation.

This team might even possess the best chance for OSU's first NCAA championship in any sport in 30 years.

The Beavers will begin with a No. 4 preseason ranking, however, and eighth-year head coach Jim Turpin says any talk of national championships is still a bit premature.

"We certainly look good," Turpin said. "But I think as far as national championships there's too many factors that can come into play this early in the season. I think that while we're stronger, every team in the top 10 is stronger."

The defending Pac-10 and West Regional Champions return a talent-laden veteran team, and have added three freshmen.

Senior Amy Durham and junior Chari Knight are both back as OSU's 1-2 punch in the all-around. Both gymnasts were all-conference selections and All-Americans a year ago.

Durham earned second-team All-American status on both on both vault and uneven bars at last year's NCAA meet.

Knight, the school record holder in every event except vault, was a first-team All-American on floor exercise. She is also the defending all-around champion for both the Pac-10 and the West Region.

Junior Traci Crover, a second-team All-American on uneven bars and balance beam, is back, as is first-team All-American vaulter senior Wendy Smith.

Smith, the Sam Bowie of gymnastics, is recovering from another knee injury, her fifth at OSU. Less than a month ago, on Dec. 15, Smith wrenched the ligaments in her reconstructed right knee, and thought at the time that it would force her retirement.

"This time she said, 'At least I'm relieved because it's finally over,'" said Turpin.

But lo and behold, two days ago she was cleared to resume training by team doctors.

"I don't know of anybody in any sport that has come back time after time like she has," Turpin said. "She's been on an emotional rollercoaster. It's probably more of a mental injury than a physical injury."

No timetable has been established for Smith's recovery, but Turpin said that anything she is able to contribute this year would be considered a plus.

Figuring prominently in the mix this year are the team's newcomers, and Turpin projects them to fill important roles in the lineup.

Heather Bennett, from Eugene, could see action on bars, beam and floor, adding improved depth in all three events.



1993 OSU gymnastics team: Front row (left to right) — Chari Knight, Traci Crover, Renee Runyon. Middle Row — Amy Durham, Heather Bennett, Kristie Snyder, Marilyn Anderson. Back row — Nicole Jenson, Wendy Smith, Kely Baker, Leslie Hammond, Michelle Sandoz.

Renee Runyon, from Los Gatos, Calif., another freshman who could crack the lineup in more than one spot, is expected to make her biggest contributions on the bars.

Kristie Snyder, who comes all the way from Woodbine, Md., could be a big-time scorer on vault, where she performs a hand-spring front with a half twist.

Perhaps the greatest impact this season has been that of the new workout facility. The Gladys Valley Gymnastics Center, formerly Mitchell Playhouse, is a palace compared with their old cramped quarters at Langton Hall.

"We have gone from an embarrassingly poor facility to the best facility in the country," Turpin said.

Along with more room to work, they have new equipment that is helping them push the envelope with more difficult skills.

"We've been able to push the difficulty level to the maximum of what they're able to do," Turpin said. "The girls will be competing more outside their comfort zone because of the added difficulty, so it's a double-edged sword."

As the gymnasts have been working into routine shape, they've been trying to master difficult skills that they can add down the road. Many of the new tricks have never been performed by OSU gymnasts.

"The routines that you'll see at the end of the year, hopefully, will carry a lot more difficulty than the routines that we'll start out in," said Turpin. "But we'll start out with more difficulty than we ended last year with."

The preseason gymnastics coaches' poll, released on Tuesday, placed Oregon State fourth, the same position that they began with in 1991 and 1992.

See GYMNASTICS, page 8

Public welcome to Jan. 10 intrasquad

By DOUG BINDER
of the Daily Barometer

The fourth-ranked Oregon State gymnastics team will introduce team members and reacquaint fans with the sport in an intrasquad meet Sunday at Gill Coliseum.

OSU begins the regular season Jan. 15 at San Jose State, and head coach Jim Turpin is interested in seeing how the team performs in front of a crowd after four months of training in the gym.

"I was extremely pleased with the in-house intrasquad that we had right before Christmas," said Turpin. "I saw some competitiveness, and I hope to see that again. I hope they respond aggressively to a big crowd."

For OSU's three freshmen, the intrasquad will mark their Gill Coliseum debuts.

"It will probably be the biggest crowd they've ever competed in front of," said Turpin.

Last year, about 2,000 spectators turned out for the preview of the team.

The event will get started at 2 p.m. Sunday, and is free to the public.

1993 top-20 Preseason gymnastics poll

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Utah | 11. Michigan |
| 2. Georgia | 12. Stanford |
| 3. Alabama | 13. California |
| 4. OREGON STATE | 14. Utah State |
| 5. Arizona | 15. Nebraska |
| 6. Arizona State | 16. Auburn |
| 7. Penn State | 17. Washington |
| 8. Brigham Young | 18. Towson State |
| 9. UCLA | 19. Louisiana State |
| 10. Florida | 20. Oklahoma |

Beavers in search of Div. I road victory

By KURT KUDLICKA
of the Daily Barometer

The OSU basketball team closed out its first losing preseason since 1969-70 with back-to-back wins including a record setting 58-point trouncing of Division III doormat University of California-San Diego.

Jim Anderson and his young but talented squad now have a chance to turn things around. But to make matters worse, the Beavers (4-5) will begin their run for the Pacific-10 Conference title on the road, which in the past has spelled disaster for OSU.

OSU has currently lost six straight on the road and 25 of 28 away from Gill Coliseum. The Beavers last win on the road was Feb. 23 at Washington, 77-67.

The good news about the Beaver's Pac-10 opener tonight against Stanford is that scoring and rebounding star Adam Keefe has graduated and gone on to the NBA and Stanford is the only other school in the league to have a losing preseason (5-6).

The Cardinal have been picked to finish in the bottom half of the conference, but don't count them out. They still have a lightning-quick point guard in Marcus Lollie, who emerged as the Pac-10 assists leader and senior Peter Dukes, who connected on 75.3-pointers last season for 47 percent.

However, Stanford has been plagued with injuries all preseason, including center Jim Morgan, a 6-11 junior, Jason Weaver, a 6-8 junior, and Andy Poppink, a 6-7 sophomore, all who have seen

some time on the bench because of injuries.

Last season, the Cardinal won both games between the schools 67-64 and at Stanford, 76-56. Stanford has won the last three meetings and six of 10.

The Beavers' inconsistent play and lack of leadership was obvious during their holiday road trip; they lost to SW Missouri State, North Carolina State, James Madison and Ohio State. They bounced back with an impressive 93-79 win over Brigham Young with a record-setting performance against UCSD.

After OSU skidded on the road trip, Coach Anderson was forced to make a few changes in the starting line-up in an attempt to shake up the Beavers' offense. Junior transfer Mustapha Hoff, known as "Chief" by his teammates, has replaced Kareem Anderson and has come through with 10.3 points, 4 rebounds and 2.3 assists in his first three starts.

Coach Anderson also inserted Brent Barry as point guard and activated true freshman J.D. Vetter from a redshirt year, hoping to add a little more fire power to the Beavers' attack.

Barry is expected to start in the Stanford game after playing only three minutes in the UCSD game. Barry sparked the Beavers to victory over BYU and was named to the All-Tournament Team at the Far West Classic. He scored a career-high 23 points in the game and matched a school record for hitting all 12 of his free throw attempts.

The Beavers will go to California to face freshman Jason Kidd and the Bears Saturday at 1 p.m. OSU's next games will be at home against USC on Thursday and UCLA on Saturday.

49ers Young awarded Most Valuable Player

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Steve Young, once the most valuable backup quarterback in football, now is the NFL's Most Valuable Player.

The 31-year-old Young, who replaced Joe Montana as San Francisco's quarterback in 1991 and had a breakout year this season, was selected The Associated Press 1992 NFL MVP on Wednesday. Young received 56 of 80 votes cast by a nationwide panel of media members.

"Wow. That's just wild," said Young, the NFL's leading passer by a wide margin in helping the 49ers to a league-best 14-2 record. "My first reaction is it's an unbelievable honor."

"But my next reaction is I've got to go to work. There's a sense that you want to continue to play on that level. People can do it for a period of time, but sometimes they can't keep it up, so I feel like that's my goal, to keep that same level of play going."

That might be difficult. Young's level this season was as high as Montana and just about any other quarterback in NFL history. He completed 268 of 402 passes for 3,465 yards and 25 touchdowns, with seven interceptions.

CAFE CROSSANT

SCONES... OUR SPECIALITY

- Whole Wheat Rasin Walnut
- Buttermilk Currant • Apricot Almond
- Lemon Poppyseed • Carrot Walnut
- Ginger • Date Almond • Orange Pecan
- Oatmeal Date • Banana Walnut

Open: M-F 7am-6pm
Sat & Sun 8am-5pm

215 SW 5th 752-5111

Lawsuit will list Magic as the defendant

Associated Press

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — A federal judge on Wednesday ordered that Magic Johnson be officially listed as the defendant in a lawsuit filed by a woman who claims he gave her the AIDS virus.

Until now, Johnson was listed as Richard Roe in the lawsuit, although he publicly acknowledged he was the defendant and that he had a one-time sexual encounter with the woman in June 1990.

The woman's name will remain shielded by the court to protect her privacy. The divorced mother, listed only as Jane Doe, is suing for \$2 million.

The basketball star "waived his right to remain nameless" when he acknowledged in television interviews in November that he was the defendant in the suit, U.S. District Judge Richard A. Enslen said. Enslen said Johnson's role as a public figure and his choice to become a "spokesperson for those who have the AIDS virus" also weighed in his decision.

Johnson's attorneys opposed the motion to rename the lawsuit, alleging that the woman wants Johnson officially named to put him in a negative light before the public. Attorney Howard Weitzman said Johnson didn't want his name "memorialized" in a case that "very well could be precedent-setting."

Enslen noted, however, that his clerk had asked the woman's attorney, Theodore Swift, to make the motion to clear up confusion about the case name because of the wide media interest.

According to the suit, Johnson either knew he was infected or should have told the woman he was at high risk for having the virus because of his active sex life. Johnson says he did not have the virus or at least did not know he had the virus at the time.

In a status report filed Tuesday, the woman's attorneys allege that Johnson "intentionally transmitted the HIV virus to Jane Doe." Another count says he "negligently transmitted" the virus to her and is strictly liable "because of his abnormally dangerous and ultrahazardous activities."

Enslen also met Wednesday in his office with the seven lawyers in the case, along with Johnson and the woman by telephone during a two-hour, mandatory settlement conference.

"Everything was civil," the judge said.

He would not elaborate, though he said is optimistic the case will be settled out of court. However, he also set a tentative trial date for March 7, 1994.

Johnson announced in November 1991 that he was HIV positive and has since retired from the NBA.

AIDS experts say it is virtually impossible for genetic testing alone to verify who gave the HIV virus to whom.

OSU IM TEAMS

- Uniforms for Men & Women
- Footwear Specials Too!
- Equipment

JAKES
"Your Professionals in Athletics"

933 NW Circle, Across from Payless
752-JAKE
Mon-Fri 9-7, Sat 9-5

GYMNASTICS, from page 7

"I think the poll is fairly realistic," said Turpin. "It's a good place to start, but it's not where we want to finish. I would rather work my way up than work my way down."

Utah, perennial powerhouse and defending national champion, begins the season with the No. 1 spot.

"It's so much closer this year," Turpin said. "In the past there's been a clear definition among the top six teams. Now I think any of the top 10 teams have a chance to be at

the top. I personally think Georgia is probably the best team out there."

The first meet of the season, Jan. 15 at San Jose State, is the only one without a top 20 opponent for OSU. The team will face nine of the top-20 teams prior to Regionals, and will go head-to-head twice with Utah.

OSU will host No. 9 UCLA in the first home meet of the year, Jan. 22.

Anniversary Sale

20% Off Regular Price

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE
\$5.00 and over
(Except consignments and oak)

Offer Expires 1/9/93

Bath Decor

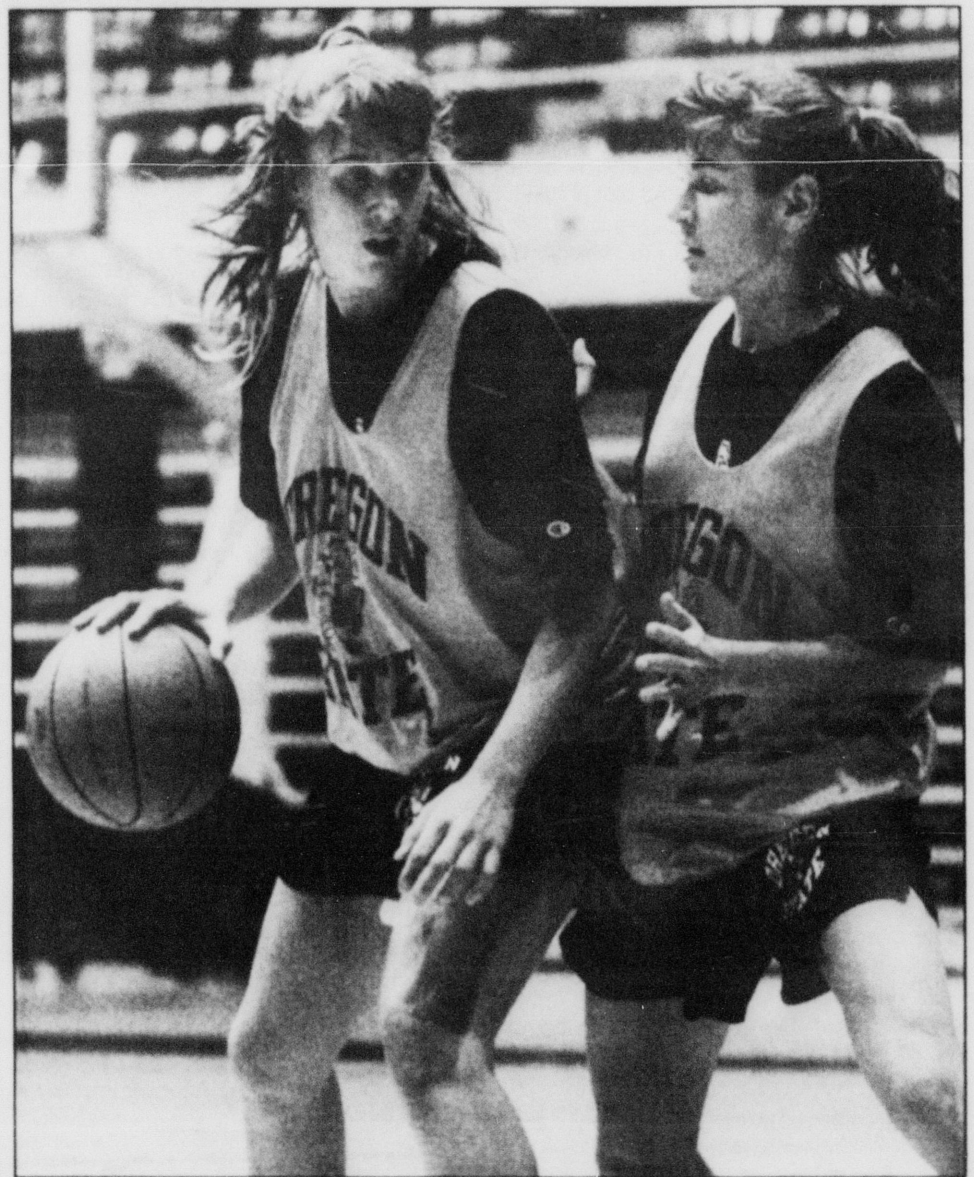
401 SW 3rd 753-2231

People Power

helps prevent birth defects

March of Dimes

Pac-10 opener tonight



Senior guard Margo Evashevski puts the defense on senior guard Missy Smith during practice at Gill Coliseum Wednesday afternoon. OSU will face the No. 3-ranked Stanford Cardinal tonight in Gill Coliseum at 7 p.m.

SOMETHING EXTRA!

TAKE AN ADDITIONAL

30% OFF

SELECTED SALE PRICED MERCHANDISE

INCLUDES: DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR, MISSES & JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR, DRESSES, SUITS, COATS, LINGERIE & ACCESSORIES

NO ADJUSTMENTS ON PRIOR PURCHASES
INTERMEDIATE MARKDOWNS MAY HAVE BEEN TAKEN

Kaufman's
AVERY SQUARE

Project due in the eleventh hour?
We're open 24 hours a day,
7 days a week.

Our copy center provides everything a well-equipped office needs, including the staff.

Open 24 hours
757-8127
2501 NW Monroe
(corner of 25th and Monroe)

kinko's
Your branch office