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The Daily Barometer

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Wednesday, January 20, 1993

Committee recommends major changes for OSU

OSU News Service

A campus committee has recommended major organizational changes for OSU, including stronger ties between academic and student services and a higher profile for statewide services.

The recommendations are contained in a report presented Friday to President John Byrne by OSU's Leadership Implementation Team (LIT).

LIT was formed in September to evaluate recommendations made last summer after a lengthy administrative study by KPMG Peat Marwick and OSU's own Administrative Review Committee (ARC). The study urged reductions in top administration, the elimination of selected support services and other improvements in operating efficiencies.

The new report, which deals exclusively with campus organization and structure, affirms a number of the Peat Marwick-ARC recommendations but also proposes a more academically-oriented structure for OSU governance. In contrast, the proposed organizational structure focuses on the function, little on estimates of savings, titles or numbers of positions to be reduced.

The LIT report rejects the Peat Marwick-ARC proposal to make the OSU presidency only responsible for external affairs. In contrast, it reaffirms the president's responsibility as chief executive officer and adds greater day-to-day management responsibility to the provost, who would serve as the university's chief academic and operating officer.

"LIT believes the President's principal responsibility is to provide leadership, vision and direction for the University," the report says. "These responsibilities require commu-

nication and involvement with on- and off-campus individuals, groups and constituencies."

Under the proposal, administrators reporting directly to the president would be limited. Functions recommended for direct reporting include institutional advancement, intercollegiate athletics, affirmative action and multicultural affairs, when those offices deal with institutional policy.

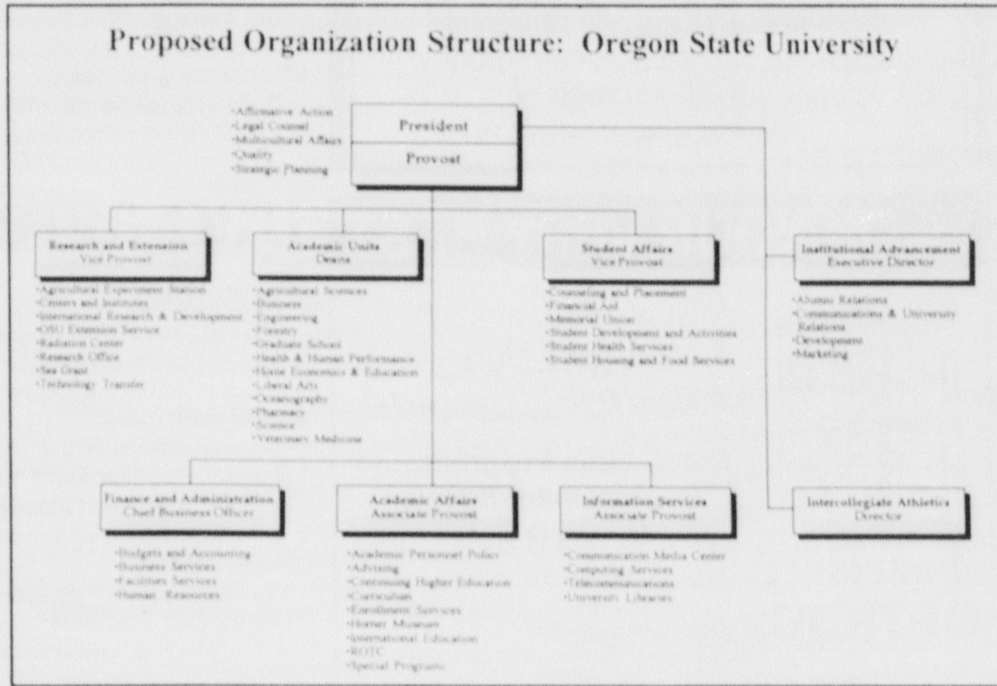
All other administrative functions would report directly to the Provost as OSU's chief operating officer. Under the LIT proposal, no senior officer would be titled "vice president."

"LIT agrees with ARC that the University needs to be concerned with title proliferation and inflation and has responded to this concern in its recommendations," the report says. "An effort has been made to reduce the use of assistant and associate titles throughout the recommendations."

The LIT report proposes an administrative structure that brings together the campus management of teaching, research and statewide services.

Under the LIT plan, management of extension and research would be combined under a senior administrator titled as a vice provost. A second vice provost would be assigned responsibility for student affairs. The respective deans of OSU's academic colleges and schools would continue with direct reports to the Provost.

LIT's recommendations pose a number of possible changes. Currently, research and business functions report directly to the president. Two of the three statewide service operations, Extension and the Agricultural Experiment Station, report to the dean of



Agricultural Sciences.

The report focuses on function rather than titles to describe its recommendations.

"LIT attempted to identify those functions necessary to the University's achievement of its mission and to configure them in the most efficient and effective manner," the report says. "It does not ... attempt to estimate the amount of savings this new organizational structure might generate, nor does it indicate the exact number of leadership and management positions that would exist in this structure."

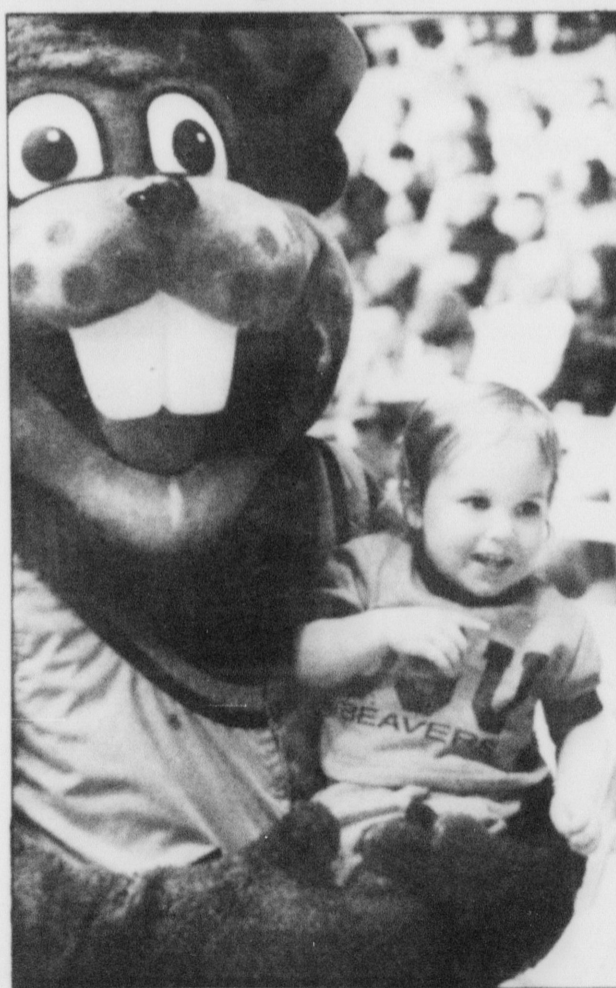
"LIT assumes that, beyond the implemen-

tation of these recommendations, those in leadership and management positions can best make decisions about how their units should be further organized and administered in the context of severe budgetary constraints."

The organization report is the first of several expected from LIT. Additional reports are expected as the committee continues its review of other Peat Marwick recommendations on outsourcing and elimination of processes and systems.

SEE RELATED STORY, page 2

I love this game!



ERIK RASMUSSEN/The Daily Barometer

Beaver fan Kaitlyn Dolan, age 1, being held by Benny Beaver, relaxes during halftime of the OSU vs. UCLA basketball game.

Group coordinates fisheries economists

By MICHAEL HANLON

of the Daily Barometer

OSU is home to an international organization that helps fisheries economists work together.

The International Institute of Fisheries Economics and Trade (IIFET) is a professional networking association for researchers and decision makers in the fishing industry. The organization is made up of industry leaders from academic, business and government sectors.

Ann Shriver, IIFET's executive director, says the group's main purpose is to facilitate research and communication in the industry. The organization sponsors international conferences where industry members meet to exchange ideas and concerns. It also gives members access to existing research.

"We connect members with research from all around the world," Shriver said. "Often researchers in one part of the world

are not aware what their peers are doing."

An important aspect of IIFET is its international nature, she said.

"When you look at the fish at Cub Foods, you are really seeing an international buffet," Shriver said. The group's membership is geographically and culturally diverse, which helps IIFET accomplish its goal of international communication.

"Fish don't know any international boundaries," Shriver said. "That means that nations are affected by what other nations are doing. We bring people together to discuss issues that effect everyone."

IIFET was founded in 1982. OSU, along with several other seagrass colleges and businesses in the industry, organized a conference in Anchorage, Alaska. Dick Johnston, a fisheries economist in OSU's Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics, helped organize the meeting. He became IIFET's first executive director, and he brought the headquarters back to OSU.

OSU researchers help Taxol fight cancer

The USDA scientists work with grant from the National Cancer Institute

By ELIZABETH PUTNAM

of the Daily Barometer

Research being done at OSU may help to provide new sources of the cancer-fighting drug taxol.

Taxol was recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in treating refractory ovarian cancer. Researchers are working to apply it to treatment of other cancers as well, said Nan Vance, research plant physiologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service.

Taxol is currently collected by extracting it from the bark of the Pacific yew tree.

Rick Kelsey, a research forester with the USDA Forest Service, and Vance are working with a grant provided by the

National Cancer Institute in the National Institute of Health to study different factors affecting taxine yields in the bark, Vance said.

Both are currently working as courtesy faculty in the forest science lab on campus.

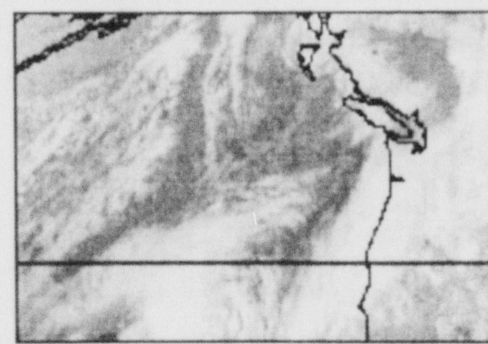
They are in the second year of a three-year renewable grant from NCI that provides them with approximately \$50,000 a year for their studies.

One of their projects involves studying trees growing in a clearcut and comparing them to others growing in the shade in order to determine what effect the growing environment has on taxine levels.

"Bark of the trees in the shade has been found to have the highest levels of taxol," Vance said.

The process of stripping the bark kills the tree, making it a non-renewable resource, Vance said. The supply of taxol from

See TAXOL, page 3



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

WEDNESDAY

High: 48 Low: 38
Winds: S 15-25

THURSDAY

High: 48 Low: 38
Winds: S 15

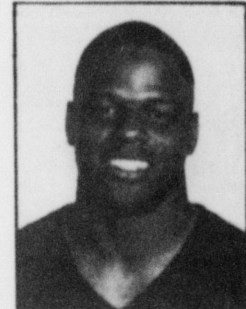
On the inside

Tensions ease

The UN has accepted Iraq's offer to allow inspection flights to resume without conditions, relieving some pressure on at least one of the sides the renewed conflict in the Persian Gulf. See story, page 2.

Olford to transfer

OSU starting quarterback Mark Olford has announced plans to transfer schools. Head football coach Jerry Pettibone said he wanted to reassign Olford within the team, but Olford elected to make the change. See story, page 7.



Mark Olford

The Daily Barometer

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Speaker challenges Darwinism

By JEFF ERICKSON
of the Daily Barometer

Darwinism was put on trial by a guest speaker from the University of California at Berkeley last night at LaSells Stewart Center.

"What we are dealing with is an account to explain where we came from," said Phillip Johnson, professor of law at UC Berkeley.

Johnson said that many scientists present to the public only a picture of what they believe is reality and what isn't.

But the important thing is not how well the organism is suited for nature but whether or not there is a creator behind the substance, he said.

"Evolution in the scientific sense is naturalistic evolution in which the creative power was furnished by the random-

ness of genetic change, natural selection, or survival of the fittest."

Man is the result of a random and purposeless process that did not have him in mind according to Darwinian evolution.

"According to this theory human beings are the product of purposeless material," Johnson said.

In the scientific sense, he said, evolution is not a gradual process by which creation occurred. Instead, evolution acted upon its own.

"This means that evolution must work by some plausible means that does not include the need or purpose or outside intervention.

"Evolutionary biologists believe you can't have one thing changing into another by a big jump."

He asked in conclusion, "Can mutation and natural selection build complex organs such as kidneys or eyes?"

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Iraq agrees to allow inspection flights

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Easing the crisis with Iraq on one front, the United Nations on Tuesday accepted an offer from Baghdad to let weapons inspection flights resume without conditions, an official said.

"We will restart our flights as soon as the commission deems it feasible," said Rolf Ekeus, the executive chairman of the U.N. Special Commission responsible for destroying Iraq's weapons of mass destruction under terms of resolutions that ended the Persian Gulf War.

The flights have been delayed for two weeks because of a series of Iraqi conditions, including a now-abandoned demand that inspectors use only Iraqi planes.

French Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee said after Security Council consultations on the offer that "there was no expression of disapproval" from any council member.

Baghdad also proposed Tuesday a cease-fire in two "no-fly" zones. Ekeus said he received a communique explaining both Iraqi initiatives, and had discussed them with Iraq's ambassador, Nizar Hamdoon.

The allies have hit Iraq with air strikes and U.S. cruise missiles for a week to force Baghdad to cooperate with the U.N. weapons inspectors and keep its planes and radar out of the no-

fly zones.

Iraq banned the flights on Jan. 8, then proposed that they resume but without guarantees of safety, and that the inspectors fly only over Jordan to enter the country. The United Nations rejected such conditions.

On Tuesday, Hamdoon said: "Automatically, the Special Commission flights will come in with no problems. There will be the stopping of the hostilities, and the U.N. flights will come in and we can guarantee their safety."

Despite Hamdoon's apparent linking of a cessation of hostilities with the flights, British Ambassador David Hannay said the Iraqi communique to the commission contained no conditions.

Hannay said Iraq proposed the U.N. flights resume and operate as they did before the latest confrontation between Baghdad and the West.

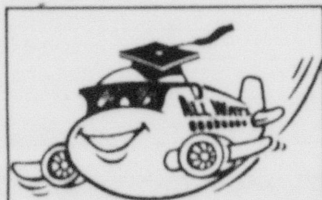
Ekeus said that had Hamdoon assured him that Baghdad will guarantee the safety of the inspectors and their flights on U.N. planes.

The weapons inspectors are currently in Bahrain, their headquarters.

The Security Council also planned to discuss Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali's plan to send 3,650 armed peacekeepers to the Iraq-Kuwait border to guard against Iraqi raids.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

The application deadline for admission to the professional program of the College of Pharmacy (beginning fall quarter, 1993) is February 1, 1993. Applications must be in the College Office by 5pm, Monday, February 1. Questions? Call 737-5784.



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Byrne waits to decide OSU cuts

OSU News Service

OSU President John Byrne said Tuesday he will await campus reaction and recommendations prepared by OSU's Leadership Implementation Team (LIT) before making any final decisions on campus administrative reorganization.

"The members of LIT did an exceptional job in analyzing the Peat Marwick recommendations and gathering additional information from the campus community," Byrne said.

"It's important for everyone in the campus community to see the results of their work and to have an opportunity to express comments directly to me on the LIT proposals."

Byrne said copies of the LIT report are being distributed to faculty, staff and students.

"Once that's done, I intend to move quickly," Byrne said. "I would hope that anyone who wishes to comment on the LIT report will contact me directly. I welcome reaction and comment. It can be in person, by phone, in writing or through our electronic mail system on campus."

"I think that opportunity should be available for about two weeks. Then, I want to move forward and make the decisions that must be made."

Byrne said he believes many of the changes proposed in the LIT plan can be implemented quickly.

"It's important for everyone in the campus community to see the results of their work and to have an opportunity to express comments directly to me on the LIT proposals"

— JOHN BYRNE

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TAXOL, from page 1

such a source will be extremely limited in the long run because the tree grows very slowly.

Much of the research being done now is in hopes of finding other, renewable sources of taxol, said Kelsey.

Taxol is contained in the bark and foliage of the yew tree, but ways of extracting it from the needles for use in drugs are still being researched.

Most of the studies on campus focus on ways to utilize the foliage of the tree, using bark as a reference point, Kelsey said.

"The harvest of the bark will be relatively short term, a few more years at most," Vance said.

"Foliage is the biomass of the future," Kelsey said. "Other ways to get the drug are moving towards production."

Foliage, tissue culture and synthetic products are all competing for cost effectiveness, Vance said.

"It wouldn't surprise me if all three contributed for a number of years, at least initially," Kelsey said. "At least until one has some economic advantage."

Other taxines are also being processed from the foliage, and may be found to have uses as well.

"Taxol will probably be the starting point for

a new class of cancer fighting drugs," he said.

"The drug is a nice tool in the arsenal, but it is not a cure," Vance said. "It slows down the progress of cancer, but it's not a miracle drug."

The cure for cancer will be found by using drugs that work to aid the body in ridding itself of the cancer, instead of introducing drugs that are essentially toxic to the body, Vance said.

Taxol is currently being produced under an agreement between Bristol-Myers Squibb Company and several departments under the federal government. According to a report written by Vance, Bristol-Myers has already devoted millions of dollars for research and is actively seeking alternative sources that are sustainable.

Bristol-Myers is also funding conservation biology studies on the tree, she said. It is the only company to date to receive FDA approval for any taxol drugs.

At least two other companies are looking at using tissue cultures to provide taxol, Kelsey said.

One advantage of yew and other derivatives is that they can be patented, whereas natural products cannot, Vance said. This will probably take the focus of taxol research out of the

Experimental College classes open to public

The ASOSU Experimental College, a non-profit student organization, invites all students, staff, faculty and community members to join the EC this winter by registering for non-credit courses and trips.

This term's trips include a trip to the new OMSI, a day at Breitenbush Hot Springs, a Portland microbrewery tour and a spring break kayaking trip in Baja, Calif.

Some of the classes offered this term include kites to make and fly, creative self transformation, the whole internet — a guided tour, beginning gardening in the Willamette Valley and the fine art of wine.

The Experimental College is offering 36 classes this term. All classes cost a minimum of \$2, and some classes charge additional fees for materials or transportation. All class times, dates and fees are in the EC catalog. Registration can be done by mail or in person at the EC office (MU East, room 140) from 8:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For questions or more information, call 737-4683.

Trace mineral speech Thurs.

Richard Anderson from the Vitamins and Mineral Nutrition Laboratory, Beltsville Human Nutrition Research Center in Maryland, will discuss *Trace Minerals: Are we getting enough to prevent diabetes and cardiovascular diseases?*

Anderson will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Construction and Engineering Auditorium of the LaSells Stewart Center. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Anderson is world-renowned and highly regarded for his work in human nutrition research. He has been published extensively in this field and promises to provide useful, easily understood information.



ERIC THOMPSON/The Daily Barometer

Rick Kelsey and Nan Vance, forest service research scientists at the forestry science lab, run tests on Yew tree bark samples from which taxol, a drug that helps fight cancer, is extracted.

Pro-choice lobbyist gives talk Friday

In commemoration of the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision, which guaranteed women the right to a legal abortion, Lauren Moughon, 1993 lobbyist for the Oregon Women's Rights Coalition, will speak in the MU Lounge on Friday.

Her speech, *Women in Oregon: Moving Forward or Moving Backward*, will address the status of abortion rights for women in Oregon, as well as a description of a comprehensive women's rights bill to be presented to the 1993 Oregon Legislature.

Moughon said there is much to be happy about on the issue of abortion rights. "This is the 20th anniversary of having these rights, we will have a pro-choice president in office,

and hopefully we will pass the Freedom of Choice Act," she said.

The Freedom of Choice Act will codify the guarantees of Roe v. Wade into federal law. "Women in Oregon are better off than most," Moughon said. However, so much good news has led to a "dangerous complacency" within the public concerning access to abortion rights, she added. The comprehensive women's rights bill addresses health care, family violence, sexual harassment and workplace safety.

The speech will be presented at 11:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by OSU Students for Choice, a student group that promotes women's rights.

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Opinion

Editorial

Ideas for university changes are practical, positive

The results are in, and when President Byrne gets back from the inauguration, he's going to have to make some changes.

The suggestions of OSU's Leadership Implementation Team (LIT) have been presented to the president, and at the top of the list are recommendations for stronger academically-oriented structure at OSU and restructuring the direction of the administration. Fortunately, the suggestions are realistic and deal with making OSU more directed toward academia.

LIT's report is realistic and tackles some serious organizational problems at OSU. It suggests that the president's position not only continues its title as chief executive officer, but increases communication and involvement with on- and off-campus individuals, groups and constituencies. By streamlining the president's objectives, the LIT report helps coordinate effort between the president and everyone else involved with the school. When people know what the president is doing and saying, things work better.

Furthermore, the LIT report advises the restructuring

of the higher administration offices, specifically pin-pointing the provost office and its duties. The provost would become the president's first officer, and would serve as OSU's chief operating and academic officer. This position would become incredibly important, which is how it should be. The provost is an important job.

The LIT report is a worthy effort to make changes where changes need to be made. Although the report doesn't specifically discuss the money problems, the suggestions included are realistic and needed.



Clinton to make changes — eventually

Today, January 20, 1993, marks the beginning of a new era. Bill Clinton's inauguration as president of the United States marks the end of 12 years of selfish disregard for fellow American and world citizens; the end of the "get ahead at all costs and screw you" mentality of the thankfully past Republican administrations.

Kimberly White

The primary accomplishments of the Reagan and Bush administrations were to create tax breaks for the middle class that paled in comparison to the massive tax breaks for the upper class: the rich got a lot richer and the poor got only a little richer. The average American family is actually worse off today than it was before the Bush administration. Ironically, Bush campaign commercials forced this realization on average Americans.

The same party that labeled Democrats as the "tax and spend" party more than quadrupled the annual federal deficit.

That wasn't all, though. Quayle's Council on Competitiveness that gutted the Clean Air Act and put business and competitiveness and the economy of all things ahead of the environment was the icing on the "me-me-me" chorus that echoed through the last 12 years.

The third big accomplishment of the Reagan-Bush era was the stifling of individual judgment. At the same time that big business grabbed the reigns of regulation and got a 12-year free ride, individual choice was increasingly dictated by a government that clearly knew more about what was good for the people than the people. The Republican administrations told doctors what they could and could not discuss with their patients regarding abortion, tried to tell Americans that they have freedom of expression as long as they don't burn the flag and that regardless of which if any God they believe in, they should pray in school.

All that is behind us now, we can breathe a collective sigh of relief. Bill Clinton and the Wonder Democrats will take care of us and put this country back on track. Benevolence and charity will replace the selfishness and self-interested behavior of evil capitalists who only want to exploit the country's workers and resources every possible chance.

We will have a clean environment. Trees will live and it is industry that will die. Businesses will be responsible for the environmental damage they cause, endangered species will be protected, and the administrative will be supportive of worldwide efforts to solve environmental problems.

Individual rights, the original premise of this country's government, will again gain priority in the administration and in the courts. Civil liberties will move forward instead of stalling and

being sacrificed for the benefit of businesses that only care about making money. What's money when people are being treated unfairly, when the environment is being degraded, and when some people aren't getting enough of the money?

Social programs that were slashed during Republican administrations will be restored — everyone will have a fair shot, regardless of whether you went to Yale University or Jefferson Middle School.

But wait a minute; of all of Clinton's campaign promises, he has already gone back on or made changes in his plans for private school vouchers, a middle class tax cut, a 50 percent deficit reduction, better access to public financing for college education, allowing Haitian refugees into the country, and changing the ban on gays in the military.

So much for Clinton's covenant for a new America. Maybe we're in for another four years of "give me and screw you." Maybe Clinton is really a Republican in disguise.

If you've detected a note of sarcasm you're on the right track. Clinton is not going to transform the United States overnight; overexcited liberals who believe that are going to be disappointed within minutes of the conclusion of Clinton's inaugural address. But one administration can only do so much — most United States governmental institutions are deeply entrenched and Clinton may find more resistance to his campaign promises than he expected. Some of his programs and ideas will have to be altered dramatically or dismissed altogether.

The one most important thing you can and should expect from Clinton is honesty. You have to give him credit for continually evaluating his campaign proposals and being objective about how realistic they are, their actual benefits and costs and making reasonable judgments. In light of new budget figures, it doesn't look like some of Clinton's economic plans will work — at least he's honest about it.

And the direction of the country is not all that easily steered from the White House. It doesn't matter how diverse Clinton's cabinet is if similar values are not reflected in the private sector. Everyone should have not only equal opportunity when they turn in their job application, but in their education and training as well.

When reality sets in that Clinton is not Superman, disappointment and disillusionment are inevitable. Clinton's approval ratings may drop, which will make it more difficult for his administration to make the changes they can realistically make.

Get over it now; it'll save disappointment later. Changes will come, but they won't be overnight. Give Clinton a chance before you write him off and maybe, if you let him, he can make a difference.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Kimberly White, copy editor of the Daily Barometer.

Clinton should keep ban on homosexuals

Bill Clinton is being squeezed on the issue of gays in the military. Gays demand that he keep his promise and lift the ban. But the generals and admirals say, please, spare us this massive migraine.

It's Clinton's own fault because he chose politics as a career. To be elected, politicians make promises, promises and more promises. Sort of like seduction. But with the dawn come mouthwash and reality.

Mike Royko

Clinton sought gay votes and money. He also wanted support of the Hollywood stars who made AIDS and gay rights their favorite social issues.

But in a few days, he'll be president, which includes being commander in chief of the military when the need arises.

One of Clinton's responsibilities as president will be to assure us the most efficient, effective military that our tax dollars can buy.

So he'll sit down with his military commanders, all very bright men themselves. And all the experts in their chosen profession, which is war.

And they are going to tell him that if he really wants maximum effectiveness from the military, he'll find a way to squirm out of his political promise to the gays.

What does he then say to the military men? He can't tell them that he knows more about their jobs than they do. That would be laughable, since the only uniform he's ever worn has been a goofy jogging suit.

Does he tell Gen. Colin Powell: "Trust me. I know more about this problem than you do?"

If so, Gen. Powell could justifiably respond: "Hey, trust us. We know more about how to run an effective Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines and what it takes to win wars than Barbara Streisand or the Gay-Lesbian Alliance. How do you think I got these four stars on my shoulder?"

This is the kind of situation Clinton doesn't like. He prefers compromise, making everybody happy. But there is no way he can soothe both sides on this issue.

If he keeps his political promise, he'll make gays happy and anger the military and a large segment of the American population.

If he breaks his promise, he'll anger gays and their Hollywood supporters.

Were I asked to cast a tie-breaking vote, it would be for the military.

And if the Pentagon had done a better job of arguing its case, the overwhelming majority of Americans would agree.

Instead, the Pentagon let the gays skillfully use the media to peddle the argument that the military ban is nothing more than evil discrimination. And those who disagree are vicious gay-bashers. They are expert at playing victims.

This is something described well by Lt. Col. Robert Maginnis, an infantry officer, who recently wrote in the *Chicago Tribune*:

"We're caught in a propaganda war being waged by the media and gay lobbyists ... Most media members who advocate lifting the ban never served in the military. They don't understand the lack of privacy and forced intimacy in the barracks and the battlefield."

He's right. The military is not a campus, a department store, a production line, or even a police or fire department. Military life is unique. In a free society, there is nothing else like it.

The civilian job closest to soldiering is being a cop. There

See ROYKO, page 5

The Barometer

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To the editor

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Letters

Road ignorance abounds

To the editor:

I have been amazed at the ignorance shown on the roads during this recent spell of inclement weather! Most drivers seem to think driving on packed snow and ice only requires to drive very slowly, and that there is no need to change their equipment. Sorry folks, you are wrong!

Put on your chains! If you don't have any, buy them! It looks like this weather will be with us for a while, and I wonder how many people are going to slide through intersections before they finally realize, "Wow, it's really slick!"

In the past week, I have seen many vehicles in ditches, but not one had chains. I have heard serious criticisms of traction devices as "being for wimps" (the typical male response), and

"chains are icky to put on" (the typical female response). Or "I have 4-wheel drive and don't need them". But 4WD is for forward motion only; it makes no difference when you try to stop!

How many more people will be out of control before drivers realize they are not prepared for this surface? Transportation becomes very critical this time of year, and no doubt is a major frustration for many. BE PREPARED!

Say what you will about chains; at least I can go more than 5 mph, steer, and stop. The potential for injury (financial and physical) is very high for car drivers, it's time to take that responsibility seriously. GET A GRIP — CHAIN UP!

Dale D. Claussen
Regional Coordinator, Team Oregon Motorcycle Safety Program
Department of Public Health

ROYKO, from page 4

are gay cops, and that's OK. But as a cop, you work your shift and go home. You don't bunk next to another cop. You don't live on a ship with him 24 hours a day. You don't shower, shave and sleep near him for months at a time.

And since we're talking about sex — more specifically a form of sex that the majority of Americans consider unnatural — anybody who says that it won't affect morale and discipline in the military has never been in a barracks or on a crowded troop ship.

Yes, there are polls that tell us that between 48 percent and 61 percent of Americans think the gay ban should be lifted.

These polls are about as meaningful as those that say 10 percent of Americans believe Elvis lives.

I'd like to see a poll limited to those currently in the military and those who have been there. Any such poll would show that an overwhelming majority would be against lifting the ban.

That's because they know that most who serve in a volunteer military have conservative, middle-class, God-country-family values. It's a conformist organization, from haircut to stockings. And it places less value on individual rights than on the unit as a whole. It has its own laws and justice system, which by civilian standards would be considered authoritarian and unconstitutional. Maybe you don't want to live that way, but if we are going to fight wars, it works.

If gays are accepted by the military, they will demand

change. They've served notice. One gay organization says that if the ban is lifted, they will push for a gay quota at West Point. Sorry, but that happens to be ridiculous. How one chooses to achieve orgasm should have nothing to do with admission to the U.S. Military Academy.

There's nothing wrong with change if it has a positive purpose. This doesn't. We're not talking about patriotism, love of country, sacrifice. Gay obsessives — and don't confuse them with ordinary people who happen to be gay — have an agenda: total social acceptance. And they are using the military ban as a blue chip in their poker game. A gay New York lawyer summed it up when he told *The New York Times*: "Any instruments that defer or delegate this issue to the military are inherently suspect."

Hey, lawyer, this country's military has won many more fights than it has lost. When it comes to fighting, Colin Powell's views are less suspect than those of a New York lawyer who hasn't spent one minute in combat.

This week, our military slapped Saddam Hussein and is in Somalia. It's been effective. As the saying goes, if it ain't broke, don't fix it.

And the militant gay agenda has nothing to do with fixing it. Just the opposite.

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

Letters Policy

The *Daily Barometer* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters will be edited only for spelling and will be printed on a first received, first printed basis.

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

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

Letters from faculty members, administrators and classified employees must include the author's signature, job title, department

name and telephone number.

Letters submitted by members of the community must include the author's signature, address and telephone number.


The *Daily Barometer* reserves the right to refuse

publication of letters, especially those that contain factual errors or that may be considered libelous or written in poor taste. Photocopied letters will not be accepted. No material submitted to the *Daily Barometer* will be returned.

11th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Tribute
Jan. 11-15, Jan. 18, 21, and 22

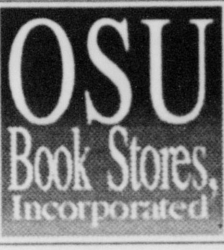
TODAY
Inaugural Ball — MLK Birthday Celebration
MU Lounge, Ballroom, Concourse
7-11 p.m.

Sponsor: ASOSU City Affairs Task Force



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January 20, from 7 till 11pm
OSU Memorial Union Ballroom Lounge & Concourse

ADMISSION: Benefit for Stone Soup, so bring a personal care item (soap, shampoo, toothbrush) or warm clothing.


Sponsored by ASOSU City Affairs Task Force, Benton County Democratic Party, Memorial Union Program Council

MEMORIAL UNION ELECTIONS for 1993-1994 Academic Year


POSITIONS OPEN:
MU President
MU Vice President
MU 2-Year Board Member

Candidate Information Meeting
Tuesday, January 26th
6:30 p.m., MU 106

Questions? Call 737-6872



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PEACE CORPS WILL BE ON CAMPUS Jan. 20-21.

INFORMATION TABLE	PRESENTATIONS	INTERVIEWS
Wed. Thurs. Jan. 20-21, 9 AM - 3 PM, Memorial Union, Counter B	"Let it Begin Here," Wed. Jan. 20, Noon-1 PM, Memorial Union Rm 210 "Natural Resources," Thurs. Jan. 21, 7-9 PM, Memorial Union Rm 208	Interviews will be held on campus Feb. 2-4. Call Career Services at 737-0525 for an appointment.

For more information, call the Peace Corps Seattle Office collect at 1-800-426-1022 EXT. 676.

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 (\$3 per day minimum)
 Hearts ♥ 30¢ ♥ 75¢/day
 Greek Letters π 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

Babysitter, Feb-Mar, MWF afternoons.
 Two boys age 4 and 7, experience,
 references. 754-1425.

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 \$1200-5000 mo! Summer! Career! Guide,
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 SASE to: GROUP FIVE, 57 Greenbreeze Drive,
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Need Extra Money?
 Jobs available \$4.90-5.25/hr. Apply at
 McNary, Weatherford Dining Centers, or the
 Gallery Restaurant (737-2917 ask for Gail Wilson)

Student employees needed for warehouse
 and delivery work. Must have valid Oregon
 driver's license. \$5.00 per hour. Call Mary for
 interview 737-3173.

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 Winadu, 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
 213/ABC.

Want to make a difference?
 Become a volunteer conversant with an
 international student. Only one hour
 per week. World Cultures Institute,
 125 NW 25th st., 752-5940

Help Wanted

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 Waterfront jobs WSI-summer childrens
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 teach children to swim, coach swim team,
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 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 213/ABC.

SUMMER JOBS
 Counselors/support staff childrens
 camps/northeast trip salary, RM/BD/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, rocketry, rollerblading,
 ropes, sailboarding, sailing, scuba, tennis,
 track, water ski, wrights, wood. Support staff-
 kitchen steward/worker, bakers, cooks, bus
 drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries.
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 We will be on campus 2/2/93 from 11:00-4:00
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 Classic with hard case, great acoustic
 sound, must play. 754-6736, \$450.

The Club steering wheel lock for a regular
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Corvallis Audobon Society
 will meet
 Thurs., Jan. 21, 7:30pm
 First Presbyterian Church,
 8th & Monroe
 Blair Curti, assoc. professor at U. of Idaho,
 will speak on "Gap Analysis"

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Special Notices

Bullimia
 Get help! Support group meets Thursdays
 3:30-4:45 beginning January 21, 1993. New
 members must register. Call Counseling
 Center 737-2131

CLUB SOUND
 DJ and Lights. 754-5863 Rt

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

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Personals

TIKA wishes to congratulate it's
 newest brothers, Aaron Burkhardt, Ken
 Cooper, Mark Cross, Martin Dahm, Nick
 Douvris, Rocky Fisher, Barry Gault, Marcus
 Howell, Jason Isensten, Jeremy Lord, Jesse
 Loren, Chris Muller, Keith Roache, Greg
 Smith, Mark Sreniawski, Dave Staamps, Chris
 Stevens, Casey Vandenberg, Chris Waibel,
 Mike Walker, Jason Whitehead, and Jeremy
 Williams.

AΦ Ladies,
 We have heard that
 Phoebe and Alpha Phi's
 were meant to be.
 So get your rest,
 the day of paradise
 will be the best.
 Only three days left!
 TIKA

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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,
 Snell 117A, on forms provided.
 Events listed in the calendar are open to
 the public unless otherwise noted. To
 qualify for calendar insertion, all meet-
 ings, events, and speakers must be free.
 Calendar notices subject to editing.

WEDNESDAY

Meetings
 Amnesty International, 8pm, MU 102.
 Beta Gamma Sigma Business Honorary,
 7:30-8:30pm, Bestell 207.
 Career Planning and Placement, 3:30pm,
 Admin. 8008. SF171 Workshop.
 Career Planning and Placement, 1:30pm,
 Admin. 8008. Btd System Workshop.
 Early Childhood Educ. Club, 5pm, Bates
 Hall 117. Plan winter term activities.
 Lesbian Social Group, 5-7pm, Women's
 Center. Bring \$ for pizza. Newcomers
 welcome!
 Marketing Club, 8pm, MU 208. Dad's
 weekend activity planning. Very
 important! Everyone welcome to get
 involved.
 Mary's Peak Group-Sierra Club, 7:30pm,
 Corvallis Public Library. 7:30 business
 meeting, 7:45pm program. Mr. James
 Baker, Northwest Salmon Campaign
 Coord. for Sierra club, will discuss the
 cause of the decline of endangered wild
 salmon in the Snake River Basin. Slide
 presentation.
 Men's Tennis, 8-10pm, Covered tennis
 courts. Practice/fee/release forms.
 OSU Hemp Club, 6-8pm, MU 213c. Bring
 ideas for newsletter. Discussion about
 fundraiser in Feb. Everyone welcome.
 OSU Mountain Club, 8pm, Outdoor Rec
 Center. Rock Climbing Gear Demo, all
 welcome.
 RHA, Activities Council, 7pm, MU 110.
 Safaride, 6pm, MU 203. Rape awareness
 training for new employees. One more
 time for those who missed it!
 Science Student Council, 6, MU 102.
 Student Foundation, Meeting cancelled.
 No funding requests. Meet next week.
 United Campus Ministry, 11:45-1pm,
 Westminster House. Soup 'n San. Veg.
 lunch, \$1.75.

THURSDAY

Meetings
 ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task
 Force, 6pm, MU 212. Everyone wel-
 come. Working out details of events.
 Blue Key, 5:30pm, MU Council Room.
 Career Planning and Placement, 10:30am,
 Admin. 8008. Interview Preparation
 Workshop.
 Cycling Club, 8pm, MU 207. Sign up for
 roll-a-thon, basketball games, order t-
 shirts - pay dues - bring checkbook!
 Department of Entomology, 10-4pm,
 Cordley Hall 404S. The Entomology
 department presents MUSEUM day
 quarterly. The events include live and
 preserved insect displays illustrating
 several biological concepts. Everyone
 welcome.
 Native American Student Association,
 5pm, Native American Longhouse.
 Support for Native American Indian
 students and event planning.
 OSU Writers Club, 7pm, MU 214. Writer's
 club meeting. Bring pieces to read.
 New members welcome!
 Pre-Nursing Club, 4:30pm, Kidd 128.
 Wendy Eichsteadt will speak about
 nursing opportunities, refreshments
 will be provided.

Stars abound at Clinton's inaugural gala

Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — Barbra Streisand sang "God Bless America," Michael Jackson danced and Bill Cosby cracked jokes as Bill Clinton grinned and clapped through a glittering inaugural gala Tuesday night.

"As one who has waited a long, long time for this day I am delighted to be here," actor Jack Lemmon shouted to the black-tie audience at the Capital Centre in suburban Washington.

The cavernous arena was awash with the sounds of rock and jazz as a parade of show business luminaries rose to salute the incoming president and a sea of supporters cheered the night before he was to take the oath.

It closed with a reunited Fleetwood Mac playing their hit, "Don't Stop (Thinking About Tomorrow)," which had become the anthem of the Clinton-Gore campaign. As it reverberated across the arena, the band was joined on stage by Clinton, his wife, Hillary and their daughter, Chelsea, wearing a new sophisticated, off-the-shoulder black dress.

And then stars of Hollywood and Democratic politics came forth to embrace Clinton and stand with him at the close of the nationally televised gala.

The event got under way with Lemmon telling the crowd that it was to be "a democratic celebration."

"But not so much in the political sense, more in the sense of being all-inclusive and all-welcoming," Lemmon said.

Clinton took the stage briefly near the end, saying, "Tomorrow, I begin a journey that I hope will be our journey. I will do my best to be faithful to your trust."

"This is for you and Mrs. Clinton," Streisand said as she launched into her song "Evergreen."

Streisand saluted Hillary Clinton, saying, "We must put chil-

dren first and we are so fortunate to have a first lady who has fought for and will continue to fight for the rights of children."

Actor Edward James Olmos told Clinton, "we wish you wisdom and strength," and actor Warren Beatty brought a hoot of delight from the audience when he said he looked forward to Clinton's re-election in 1996.

"Looked at my watch and it was quarter to eight, Bill's gonna get this country straight," sang rock and roll legend Chuck Berry, whose medley of classics brought the crowd to its feet.

Clinton and Vice President-elect Al Gore smiled and clapped as rocker Little Richard launched into "Good Golly Miss Molly."

Singing more traditional songs were Judy Collins, who brought a hush to the auditorium with "Amazing Grace," and the U.S. Naval Academy Glee Club, which sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Jackson sang and danced with a group of children and told of his friendship with the late AIDS victim Ryan White, "who never wanted to be a symbol or a spokesperson for a deadly disease."

Cosby, wearing overalls and a flannel shirt, ambled over to Clinton and Gore in their front-row seats and told them, "I'm confused — you've got people in black tie and tails, but you're from Arkansas. You're from Tennessee."

"Just came by to visit," Cosby quipped as he headed to the stage to introduce an all-star jazz band including Thelonious Monk Jr., Herbie Hancock, Wynton Marsalis, Clark Terry, Al Grey, Ron Carter, Grover Washington Jr., Illinois Jacquet and Wayne Shorter.

Interspersed with the live performances were videotaped reminiscences from Clinton's childhood friends from his Arkansas home.

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An Administrative History
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Mother Goose and Grimm
 By Mike Peters

THIS ROAD KILL ISN'T NEARLY ENOUGH TO GO AROUND...GOOD THING I PICKED UP A BOX OF HAMSTER HELPER.

Calvin and Hobbes
 By Bill Watterson

NICE TRYYY!

THE QUIGMANS
 by Buddy Hickerson

"Oh! This is just my LUCK! I'm late for a meeting and I'll be danged if I don't punch up a grain elevator!"

The Daily

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Sports

QB Mark Olford makes final option; leaves OSU

Associated Press

CORVALLIS — Mark Olford, Oregon State's starting quarterback in all 11 games last season, is leaving the football team.

Olford told the *Corvallis Gazette-Times* in a telephone interview that he hoped to know soon if he would be attending Sacramento State, Fresno State or San Diego State next semester.

"It was a hard decision to make," said Olford, who was Oregon State's leading rusher last season with 525 yards on 167 carries, and five touchdowns. "I just figured I compet-

ed for one position, and got it taken away from me, and I didn't want that to happen at another position."

Olford said he is willing to play football as a defensive back, but not at Oregon State.

"I think it's better just to move on to someplace else. I didn't feel comfortable trying out for another position and then have the same thing happen to me."

Olford, a sophomore, figures the California schools will be interested.

He was a star player at Grant High School in Sacramento.

And he was named Pac-10 offensive player

of the week after running for 144 yards and two TDs in a 46-36 win over Fresno State on Sept. 12 at Parker Stadium.

"I think they (Fresno) might be interested in me because of that," Olford said. "They know that I'm a player."

Oregon State coach Jerry Pettibone told Olford over Christmas break that he would be shifted to secondary or wide receiver for spring practice.

At that time, Olford told Pettibone he probably would transfer.

However, Olford met in Corvallis with assistant coach Brady Hoke, who recruited

him, for nearly four hours before heading back to Sacramento to make up his mind.

Olford's shortcomings as a passer warranted a change, Pettibone said.

The Beavers finished last in the NCAA in passing last season; Olford didn't have a TD pass in his 16-game career.

Olford has a redshirt year available and can transfer anywhere and not lose a year of eligibility. He must sit out a season if he decides to attend a Division I-A or Division I-AA school, however, in accordance with NCAA rules. Pettibone said he has granted Olford his release so he can accept scholarship aid.

"Clicking" Blazers Beat Bucks

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Clyde Drexler says he's still not full strength after a stint on the injured list with a sore knee. The Milwaukee Bucks still had plenty of trouble Tuesday night keeping up with the Portland guard and the rest of the Trail Blazers.

"I'm trying to do everything I normally do, but it's easier said than done," Drexler said after his 21-point, 10-rebound, seven-assist performance led the Blazers past the Bucks 119-92, sending Milwaukee to its seventh straight loss.

"I'm still lacking the explosiveness that I need to do the things I can do," Drexler added. "I'm happy with the progress and if I can continue to make the same kind of increases in my game, I think I'll be 100 percent in a couple of weeks."

Drexler had 15 points in the first quarter and Portland had a one-point lead. With Cliff Robinson scoring 10 points, the Blazers pulled away in the second period with a 40-25 advantage that built a 67-51 lead.

"We did a good job defending and we didn't let the Bucks play the game that they wanted to," said Terry Porter, who joined Robinson

with 20 points.

"I don't know if everyone is 100 percent yet, but we had everyone clicking tonight."

It got worse for the Bucks in the third quarter as the Trail Blazers moved the ball around, spread out the scoring and built a 92-65 advantage headed into the final 12 minutes.

The Blazers went up by 33 in the final quarter and the crowd at the Bradley Center began yelling "Ogg, Ogg" when backup Bucks center Alan Ogg, who is on a 10-day contract, dunked.

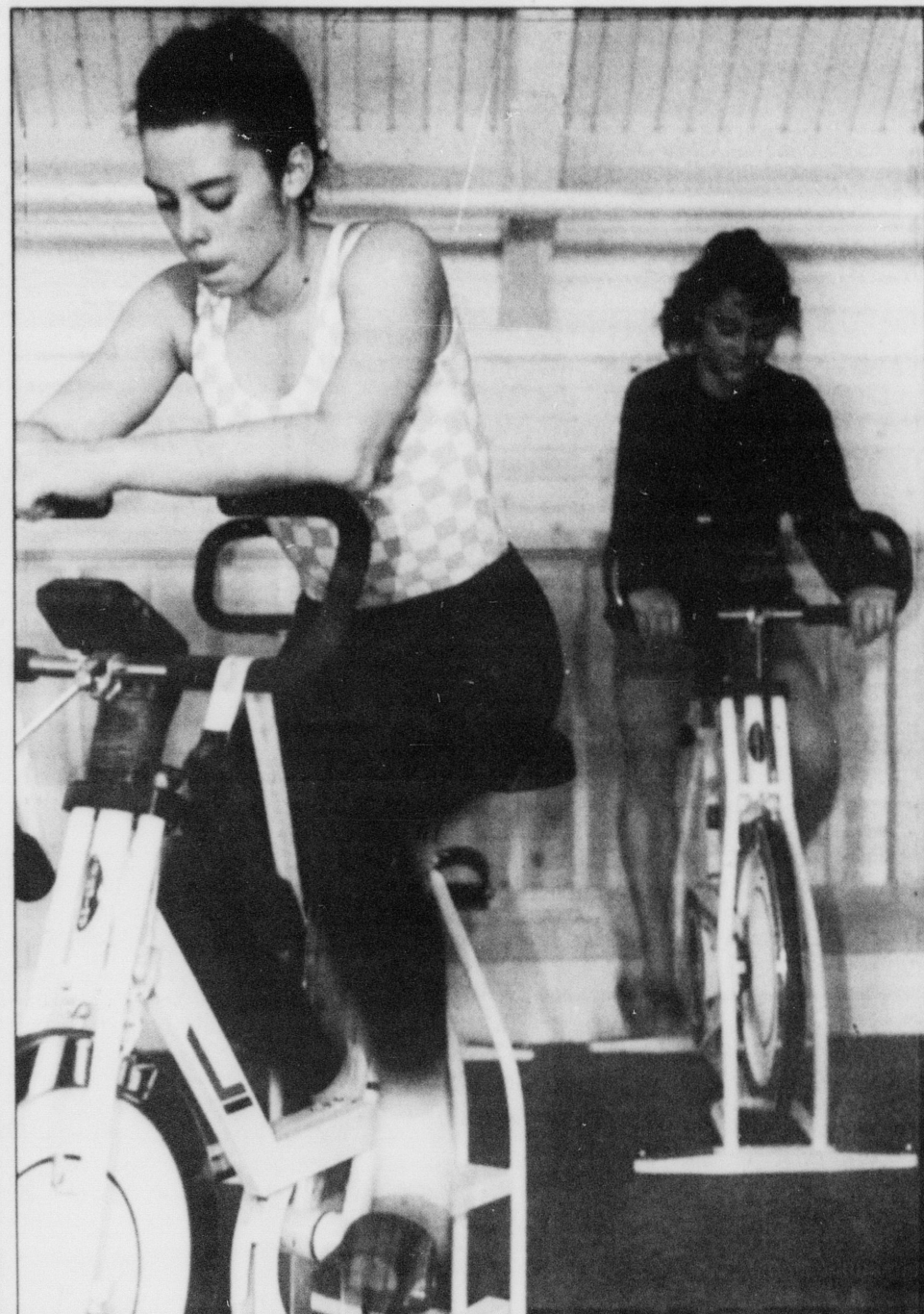
Todd Day led the Bucks with 16 points, while Frank Brickowski and Blue Edwards had 14 each. Rod Strickland and Mario Elie added 15 points each for Portland, which beat the Bucks by 29 earlier this season.

"When they go to the bench they've got guys like Rod Strickland and Robinson. And that's basically what beat us," Bucks coach Mike Dunleavy said.

"Their bench outscored us by a 62-35 margin and that's a big differential there. I thought we lost our focus and we got careless."

Milwaukee played its ninth straight game without guard Alvin Robertson, who has a sore back.

Pedal power



Freshmen Heather Bennett and Kristie Snyder spend time Tuesday night in conditioning exercises including riding stationary bikes. Bennett said she is conditioning for this season even though she's been diagnosed with a stress fracture in her right shin.

Bears go to Dallas for new coach

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Dallas defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt was named coach of the Chicago Bears Tuesday to replace Mike Ditka, whose fortunes fell as Wannstedt's rose with the Super Bowl-bound Cowboys.

The announcement came two weeks after Ditka was fired by team president Michael McCaskey following 11 seasons with the Bears. Up until the past few days, Wannstedt was considered the front-runner for the New York Giants coaching vacancy, while Washington assistant Richie Petitbon was a top candidate for the Bears.

The 40-year-old Wannstedt has been credited with rebuilding the Cowboys' defense into the NFL's best this season.

The timing of the announcement is a surprise as the Cowboys are preparing for the

Super Bowl against the Buffalo Bills on Jan. 31. But it is believed the Cowboys didn't want Wannstedt's job status to remain in question until after the Super Bowl.

The Cowboys' defense held opponents to 15.2 points and 245.8 yards per game in the regular season.

Wannstedt followed Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson from the University of Miami in 1989. The Cowboys were 1-15 that season, but improved to 7-9 in 1990, 11-5 in 1991 and posted a 15-3 record going into the Super Bowl, including playoff wins against Philadelphia and San Francisco.

"Dave Wannstedt and I have been together 16 years, and we're extremely close personal friends," Johnson said. "He will do an outstanding job. He's a tremendous coach and the players love to play for him. We will miss him."

Campus gambling shown to be widespread problem

Associated Press

When the police surveillance team made its sweep, it found a scene more like an off-track betting parlor than a college dormitory.

Phones rang incessantly. Students crowded in a room, along with the floor adviser, yelling for the latest spreads on upcoming games. The student-bookie took bets as fast as he could, using a special pager to keep up on the Las Vegas line.

"It was a pretty sizeable operation," said Lt. Bill Wardwell, head of investigations for Michigan State University police. "It looked like they were taking in a couple thousand dollars a day."

The gambling operation might seem, at first glance, a forgivable combination of youthful indiscretion and high spirits. But there was a darker side to the student enterprise that was shut down last year.

Some patrons were thousands of dollars in the hole, facing threats of violence if they didn't pay. Police believe there may be a link between the sports betting ring and one student's suicide.

"We interviewed one of the people sitting in the room who had gotten into debt," Wardwell said. "He said, 'I'm glad you guys stopped this.' He had not been a bettor in the past, but he had some other problems, like alcohol abuse, and gambling just fit right into it."

The betting ring at Michigan State is not an isolated incident. Within the past three years, sophisticated operations have been

discovered on college campuses in Texas, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Maine and Rhode Island.

"I would be surprised if it were to be proven to me that any American university with male students did not have betting with a bookie on campus," said Valerie C. Lorenz, executive director of Compulsive Gambling Center Inc. in Baltimore, which operates a national hotline.

"In college, invariably the roommate is the go-between," said Lorenz, an expert in observing and treating gamblers for 20 years. "The roommate says, 'I'll take your money and take it to the bookie.' That puts an additional burden on the compulsive gambler because he feels obligated, thinking his roommate is his best friend. There's typically a network of bookies on campus, and some are linked up with bookies off campus."

For those tuned into campus life it is a disquieting trend that preys upon a growing problem: gambling addiction among the young.

"It used to be you'd see some football cards passed around. Now something like 25 percent of the students gamble on a weekly basis," said William Phillips, director of counseling at Bryant College, where two students were charged last fall with operating a six-figure betting operation that had tendrils into the University of Rhode Island and other campuses.

Phillips' contact with student gamblers three years ago led him to survey 2,000 students at nine college campuses. He found 6 percent of those polled fit the profile of pathological gamblers — a figure twice that of the general population.

Signs of the addiction: constant betting on a wider and wider range of sports and other events in a hopeless attempt to cover losses, missed classes, alienated friends. The result: heavy debt that often means an end to college.

"Young people are constantly exposed to ads on TV that say for a buck you could be a millionaire tomorrow," Phillips said. "It appeals to adolescent rationality, the kind of thinking that says, 'I can drink and drive, I can walk along the edge of the cliff, I can bet money.'"

That attitude was evident in Rhode Island. Authorities say five members of the Bryant basketball team ran up betting debts of \$54,000, then worked off the debt by acting as collectors for 21-year-old Matthew Zimmerman, a finance major and alleged mastermind of the bookmaking operation.

Authorities learned of its existence after two women complained of being threatened over a gambling debt run up by a roommate, a former University of Rhode Island football player.

State police said they found a sophisticated interstate operation that used computers, toll-free numbers and overnight courier companies to handle hundreds of thousands of dollars in bets in six states.

"This was not the kind of thing where you'd sit down and watch a football game and bet \$10," said Carlton Steel, a state police investigator. "It was of equal sophistication to any adult-run gambling operation."

See GAMBLING, page 8

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Robinson hires Charles White as a coach

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Charles White, who won the Heisman Trophy in 1979 as a running back at Southern Cal, was hired Tuesday as the Trojans' running backs coach.

"Charlie was the toughest, most intense running back I've ever coached," said John Robinson, hired to succeed Larry Smith as the Trojans' head coach earlier this month. "I believe he can bring the same intensity and toughness to our tailbacks."

"Somehow, I always feel better with Charlie White standing next to me."

White played for Robinson at Southern Cal for four years (from 1976-79) and finished as the school's all-time rushing

leader with 6,245 yards, the second-highest total in NCAA history.

As a senior in 1979, White led the nation in rushing and set or equaled 22 NCAA, Pac-10, USC and Rose Bowl records.

White, who turns 35 on Friday, has served as a special assistant to USC athletic director Mike McGee since 1990. McGee recently left the school to take the athletic director's job at South Carolina.

A first-round draft pick of the Cleveland Browns in 1980, White played nine years in the NFL — for the Browns from 1980-84, and then for the Los Angeles Rams from 1985 until he retired after the 1988 season. Robinson was the head coach while White played for the Rams.

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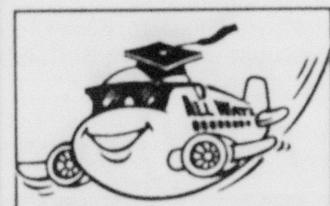
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Summer job applications are available at the OSU Career Planning and Placement Center. Interviews will be held on January 25, 26, and 27, sign up at the Placement Center.

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GAMBLING, from page 7

Equal, also, in its alleged strong-arm tactics. Steel said students at Bryant and Rhode Island feared for their safety after running up big debts. In some cases, parents had to come up with thousands of dollars for their children's markers.

"Kids quit school over it," he said. "We talked with youths who sat in their dorm rooms expecting the door to burst open."

Following the arrests, both Rhode Island schools went through a soul searching over campus gambling. But there was little interest among students.

Few showed up for discussion groups about the issue. Those who did felt it hypocritical to worry about sports gambling on campus when it is rampant in the rest of society.

Faculty members attending one forum even argued that on-campus gambling should be treated as "an extension of societal values and activities."

"Not only was the administration confused, but so were the students and faculty," said John McCray Jr., vice president of student development. "The committees came back with a finding that most of the university community thought it was a minor issue compared to bigger problems like rape and racial harassment."

But there are larger issues entangled with campus gambling. Nearly every betting ring discovered during the past few years has included the active participation of school athletes, calling to question whether the athletes might be influenced by gambling debts.

Four members of Bryant's basketball team

were suspended for their involvement in the betting; a Rhode Island player was linked to the ring but cleared of wrongdoing. At the University of Maine, 19 members of the university's baseball and football teams were suspended in April for betting an average of \$100 a week with a student-run gambling ring.

Student athletes have been implicated in sports betting in South Carolina, Florida and Texas.

"Overall, involvement of student athletes in gambling has been on the increase," said Richard Hilliard, a director of enforcement at the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The NCAA has declared some 30 athletes on six campuses ineligible for their involvement in gambling during the last four years.

NCAA rules bar student athletes from making even casual bets on their own school's teams; betting on other college games can also get them in trouble. While they can bet on pro games, Hilliard says the line is too easily crossed.

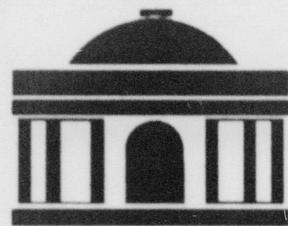
"Once somebody is into you for a couple thousand dollars, they can call the shots," he said. "It raises the possibility of some bookie saying he'll forgive a debt if you win by three instead of six points."

"We haven't seen evidence of that, but even if it doesn't happen it raises the question. It goes to the integrity of the game."

The college setting offers enticements to bet. Expanded sports coverage, including cable channels, provides access to dozens of games each weekend, making it part of the social scene.

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