

The Daily Barometer

Vol. XLVII No. 77

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Tuesday, February 2, 1993

OSU's Food Share drive challenges last year's aid

By JOAN HURLEY
of the Daily Barometer

OSU will join the governor's annual food drive again this year to help fill Food Share's empty shelves. The drive takes place in February, said Marilyn Sarff, OSU events coordinator.

Thanks to Food Share, 42 non-profit agencies in Linn and Benton counties are able to supply food to soup kitchens, emergency shelters, low-income senior programs and shelter homes. Through Salvation Army and other community outreach programs, emergency food boxes are distributed to nearly 2,400 people each month, said Food Share's Mike Gibson. Nearly half of the recipients are children.

"A lot of people are out of work in this county," Sarff said. "They're close to the edge. How long could you or I survive without work? Often families need temporary help, maybe only for a few months."

Last year, Food Share distributed 1.5 million pounds of food in Linn and Benton counties. It receives no help from major charities like United Way. Instead, it depends on donations from individuals and corporations, the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) surplus commodities, Oregon Food Bank and local grocery stores.

While requests for food rose 34 percent in rural areas and 15 percent in Corvallis, the USDA recently cut its surplus commodities donation to Oregon by 50 percent. Cash donations have also fallen, Sarff said.

Last year OSU responded with a huge fund-raising effort that represented a four-fold increase over the previous year. The Crop Science Building donated one of its "projects": 4,500 pounds of potatoes. And Ballard Hall held a competition among its departments for largest donation.

This year, Ballard Hall's Anne Merydith-Wolf of agriculture and resource economics is issuing a challenge to the Administration Building.

"We want to match or exceed the Administration Building's donation," Merydith-Wolf said.

Sarff said she hopes other buildings, departments and living groups get into the spirit to make OSU's contribution even bigger this year.

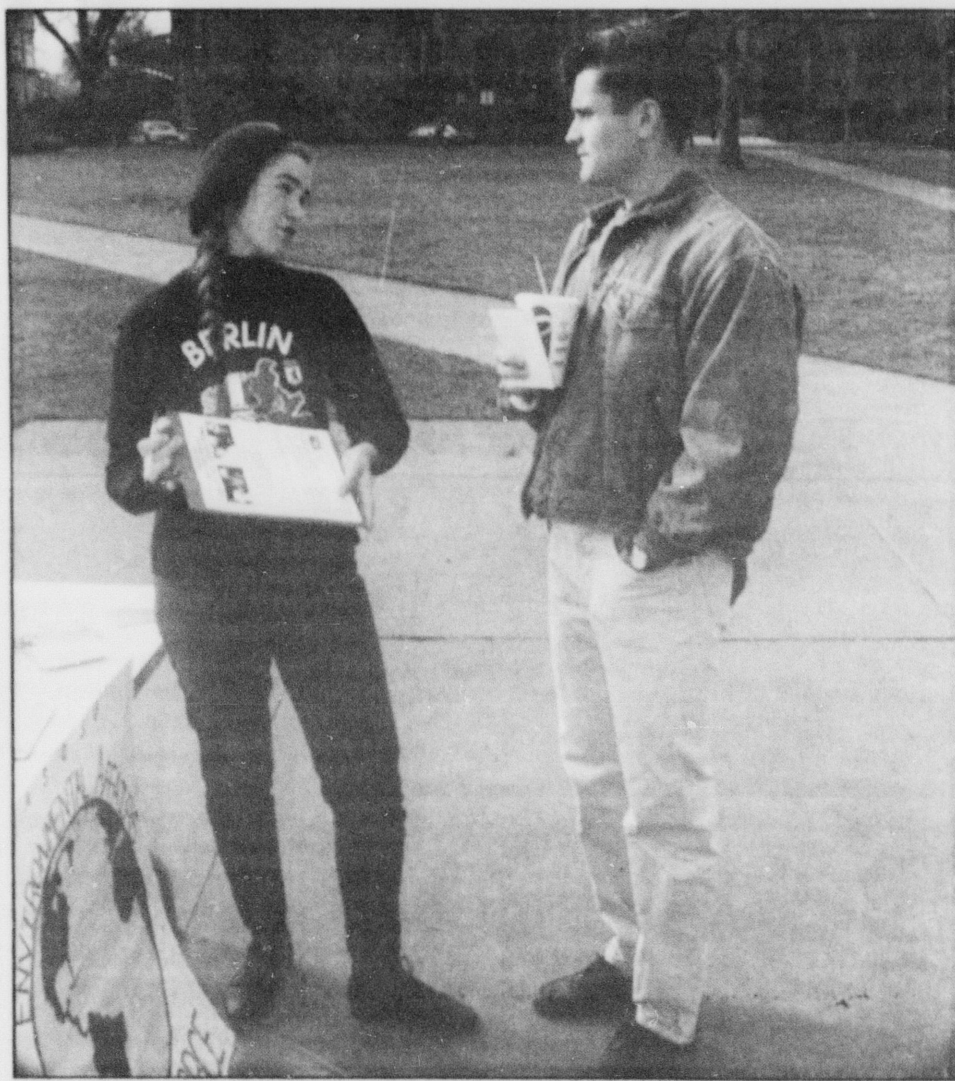
"No donation is too small," Sarff said. "A dollar will buy \$15 worth of food like oatmeal, pasta, or rice."

Building managers have been asked to put out collection containers for food. Canned meat, canned fruit and vegetables, dried beans, pasta, baby food and powdered milk are among the most needed items. Food will be collected on Feb. 26. Checks made out to Linn Benton Food Share can be sent any time to Marilyn Sarff at 517 Snell Hall. Donations are tax deductible.

The OSU Bookstore also has "Kids Like To Eat" T-shirts available in child and adult sizes. Proceeds will be donated to Linn Benton Food Share. All donated food and money will be used locally.

Sarff urges anyone wishing to help to contact her at 737-4695.

Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle



In the MU Quad Monday afternoon, Jeanette Hardison, senior in speech communications (left), urges Scott Buoy, senior in accounting, to practice recycling.

Marching band, axed by Measure 5, back on its feet

By JAYMES WILLIAMS
of the Daily Barometer

Fall 1980: The OSU marching band performs at the Mirage Bowl in Tokyo, Japan. This is the OSU marching band at its best. The Beaver band receives rave reviews for its performance from members of the TPI Mirage Bowl committee.

The OSU band also drew praise from the San Francisco 49ers and the Oakland Raiders for half-time shows given in the early 1980s. The OSU Beaver marching band enjoyed a reputation as one of the best marching bands in the nation.

At least until fall 1990, when Oregon voters passed Ballot Measure 5, the property tax limitation measure. State agencies and higher education, including OSU, were forced to "slash and burn" their budgets.

By fall 1991, there was no OSU Beaver marching band in the stands at Parker Stadium. It was a victim of the budget reductions required by Measure 5. A long tradition might have come to an end at OSU, but for the persistence of band leaders and directors.

On Oct. 10, 1992, the OSU Beaver football team played the WSU Cougars at Parker Stadium. The OSU band was on hand — only 45 members strong. The band was reinstated on a "shoestring" budget, but the "Beaver spell-out," a long time OSU tradition, was dropped. There were no band uniforms and no marching.

This term the news is better. "We are going to have a full strength marching band on the field this fall!" said Marlan Carlson, chair of the department of music.

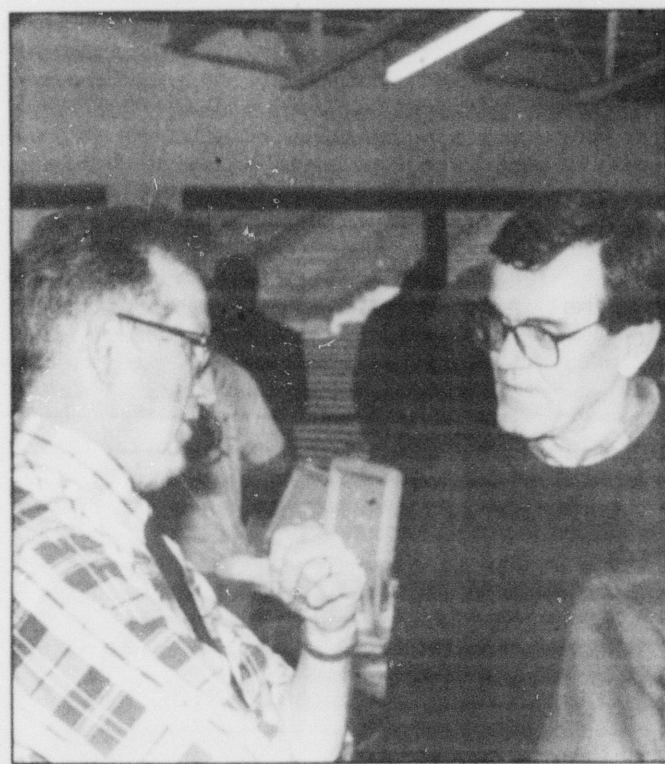
Saturday an informational meeting was held at the Valley Football Center in Parker Stadium for interested students and band supporters. The marching band is being restored with the support of the university, the athletic and music departments, the Beaver Club and ASOSU.

"This is the beginning of a chapter that's going to bring back the marching band as we have our first winning football season next year with Jerry Pettibone and the Beavers," said John Byrne, OSU president. "Those of you who may be wonder-

ing why we haven't had the band the last couple of years need only to refer to the ballot box."

Byrne asked those attending the meeting to look out onto the Parker Stadium field and visualize the "Beaver spell-out" on the turf. "We are building at this point. Beavers are builders!" Byrne said.

"As a football coach, I can't tell you how important it is to have the support of the university and especially the spirit



Marching band director James Douglass (left) and Jerry Pettibone discuss the future of OSU's marching band.

that is derived from a marching band," said Jerry Pettibone, head football coach. "It is very important to us as coaches and players to have our band, because we take a great deal of pride in it. It is important to our future and I support it 100 percent."

Carlson said, "I have said from day one the restoration of this magnificent tradition is my number-one priority as chair of the music department."

Carlson said that the students who were in last fall's football band want this to happen, and they are the beginning of next fall's marching band.

"They want this to happen, OSU band alumni want it to happen, thousands of OSU alumni want it to happen, and there has got to be tens of thousands of OSU family and friends who want it to happen," Carlson said. "By working together, it will happen!"

However, there are some challenges to be faced. Getting the necessary number of students into the band and getting the financial support needed to operate the band are just two of them.

One of the OSU band's traditions that will be resumed is the annual performance at an away football game.

"To make participation in the band as attractive as it has been in the past, we're planning a trip to the bay area for the Stanford game and possibly a Sunday afternoon 49ers appearance the next day," Carlson said.

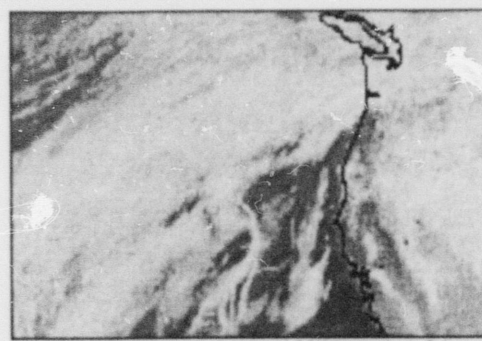
"That trip is absolutely essential to our recruiting efforts," said James Douglass, director of OSU bands. "Those kids spend a lot of time practicing in the rain and it's important to reward all of their hard work."

The marching band will also go to Eugene to perform at the "Civil War" game.

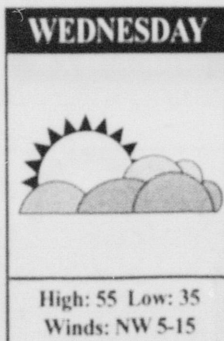
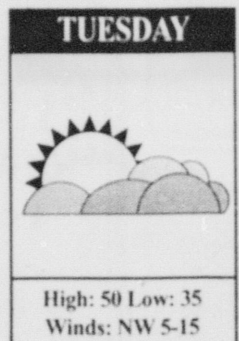
Other benefits for marching band members include school credit and scholarships, Carlson said.

"We are restoring the one or two hours of credit for band members and through the generosity of the Beaver Club

See BAND, page 6



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



On the inside

Jack in the Box pays

The Jack in the Box chain has agreed to pay all hospitalization costs for anyone who has become infected with the E. coli bacteria caused by the fast food restaurant's undercooked burgers. See story, page 2.

Selig comes home

Former OSU gymnast Joy Selig returned to Gill Coliseum Friday as an assistant coach for the Washington Huskies. Selig was a seven-time All-American in her four years of competition at OSU. See story, page 7.



Joy Selig

Roberts wants health plan support

Hillary Clinton's appointment may affect Oregon's rationing proposal

Associated Press

SALEM — Hillary Rodham Clinton's appointment as head of her husband's health care task force is raising questions in Oregon about how the state's plan to ration health care services to the poor will be affected.

President Clinton, as a candidate, endorsed Oregon's plan, which is still awaiting federal approval.

But Hillary Clinton in the past has been aligned with the Children's Defense Fund, one of the chief opponents of Oregon's health rationing experiment.

"It's real hard to know what the impact of her being named head of the task force will be," says state Medicaid Director Jean Thorne.

Gov. Barbara Roberts says she remains hopeful that the federal government, with Hillary Clinton's blessing, will give Oregon the go-ahead for its plan.

Roberts, who sat next to the first lady during an inaugural week luncheon in Washington, noted that the Children's Defense Fund board didn't take an official stance against Oregon's plan when Hillary Clinton was its chairwoman.

Besides, the governor said, Hillary Clinton's mission as head of the president's task force is to forge a national health reform plan, not to stand in the way of state efforts to extend health coverage to more people. "She understands the need for states to be a testing ground for this kind of thing," Roberts said.

On Sunday, the National Governors' Association health care task force recommended that President Clinton approve the Oregon health care plan.

Roberts, who lobbied for the plan at the association's winter meeting, said the task force recommendation was a "strong boost toward winning the new administration's swift approval."

This is Oregon's second attempt to win federal approval for its

controversial health proposal.

The Bush administration, after sending out positive signals, stunned state officials last year by rejecting Oregon's plan on grounds that it would violate a new federal law prohibiting discrimination against handicapped people.

Many political observers saw it as a move to avoid any controversy as former President Bush sought re-election.

Oregon officials denied the plan was potentially discriminatory, but they submitted a revised plan for consideration by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The proposal would extend Medicaid coverage to an additional 120,000 low-income Oregonians by restricting the number of services paid by the federal-state health insurance program.

Critics, such as the Children's Defense Fund, call the plan a mean-spirited social experiment that will deny women and children some health services they now are entitled to receive.

But the governor and other backers of Oregon's plan say it will provide low-income people with a package of benefits that cover most of the ailments for which people seek medical treatment.

Hillary Clinton isn't the only one close to the president who worries supporters of Oregon's plan.

U.S. Health Secretary Donna Shalala also is a former Children's Defense Fund board member, although she recently told U.S. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., that she's "favorably disposed" to granting a federal waiver for the plan.

Packwood has said he's worried that President Clinton's campaign endorsement of the plan could change because of opposition from Vice President Al Gore.

But another member of Oregon's congressional delegation, Democratic Rep. Ron Wyden, said he's not overly worried about Gore's stance against the state's health rationing plan.

"I've had several private conversations with Vice President Gore on this subject," Wyden said. "He has not changed his mind. But let's not forget, the tone of all of this is going to be set by Bill Clinton, and he's already come out in favor of it."

Jack in the Box to pay hospitalization for ill customers

Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Jack in the Box fast-food chain will pay hospitalization costs for any customers who became ill with E. coli bacteria disease after eating hamburgers at the restaurant, the company has announced.

"We are committed to meeting all of our responsibilities in connection with this devastating situation," Robert Nugent, president and chief operating officer for the firm, said Sunday. "We are prepared to pay all hospital costs for our customers who have been affected by this tragedy."

At least one child has died since the outbreak of the disease which has been linked to hamburgers served at the chain and more than 300 people have become ill in Washington state, Idaho and Nevada. Another child died last week but her death has not been linked to Jack in the Box hamburgers.

The assistance would be given "with no strings attached," including no restrictions on future actions that individuals would take, Nugent said in a news release.

"Those future actions will be evaluated on a case by case basis to determine whether hospitalization resulted from the current situation at Jack in the Box or is simply one of the nearly 200 cases of E. coli that occur every year in Washington alone unrelated to our restaurants," he said.

The chain encouraged customers who believe they have been affected to contact a special company hotline being established to operate during regular business hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. PST, Monday through Friday. The number is 800-866-9119.

Some tree cutting may help spotted owls

Controlled harvesting could help prevent destruction by wildfire

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Cutting down some trees in northern spotted owl habitat could actually help save the rare bird, some scientists and foresters say.

For more than two years, the U.S. Forest Service has walled off spotted owl forest reserves in the Northwest from any timber harvesting.

But some biologists and ecologists now say that some spotted owl forests — especially fire-prone forests east of the Cascade Range — could be destroyed by wildfires if controlled harvests aren't permitted. Most biologists have opposed more than token logging in the larger, westside owl reserves.

Even environmental groups have become receptive to the idea of mixing spotted owl protection with limited, custom-designed logging.

Melanie Rowland, a forest watchdog for the Washington Environmental Council, said thinning owl reserves "probably is a coming thing" east of the Cascades and is worth exploring in younger, westside forests, if credible scientists endorse it.

The Northern Spotted Owl Recovery Team has endorsed thinning in owl reserves on the fire-prone eastern slope of the Cascades, and even in some in the largest blocs of owl habitat to the west.

The Forest Service showed how far the concept has come in its California decision last month. It decided to cut smaller trees and haul or burn dead wood in Sierra Nevada spotted owl habitat to protect California spotted owl habitat.

Nine decades of fire suppression have left the Sierra so loaded with fuel that a "hands-off" policy would doom much spotted owl habitat to destructive wildfires, scientists found.

Biologist Jared Verner said the Forest Service should push thinning and burning "as aggressively as they can with what-

ever money they can come up with."

The California spotted owl is not listed as endangered or threatened, as is its cousin, the northern spotted owl. But some scientists say the two subspecies are indistinguishable and their ecological systems nearly identical.

Their habitats' fire hazards are "just the same," said James K. Agee, a University of Washington forest ecology professor.

Taking Agee's advice, the Northern Spotted Owl Recovery Team has endorsed some thinning and prescribed underburning even in old growth within eastside owl reserves, said Richard Holthausen, a Forest Service biologist.

Implementation will be tricky, biologists say, for the owls appear to have chosen the most fire-prone stands for their eastside nest sites. Agee recommends thinning around those prime owl areas and cutting firebreaks nearby.

As for thicker, westside forests, the recovery team has supported custom logging designed to enhance owl habitat, but with tight restrictions. It limited cutting to younger stands totaling no more than 5 percent of any conservation area.

President Clinton's upcoming Forest Summit is expected to look into expanding such opportunities.

So far, however, none of these openings for logging in spotted owl reserves has gone beyond the recommendation stage in the Northwest. The Bush administration left the recovery plan unfinished on the desk of the incoming Clinton administration.

The initial rule against logging in owl conservation areas came from the 1990 report of the Interagency Scientific Committee on the northern spotted owl, headed by Forest Service biologist Jack Ward Thomas. Thomas' panel said custom logging must be proven beneficial to owls in experiments elsewhere before it is tried in conservation areas. Proof could take decades, scientists say.

But the Thomas panel never considered the possibility that wildfire would destroy drier forests under a "hands-off" management scheme. That concern emerged later, when the recovery team reviewed the evidence.

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Christopher makes deal with Israel to take back exiles

Secretary of state also says U.N. force should take over in Somalia

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said Monday he struck a deal with Israel to take back 100 exiled Palestinians, but he gave only tepid support to U.N. peacemaking efforts in embattled Bosnia.

After meeting with U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, Christopher also said they had agreed it was time to replace U.S. troops in Somalia with a U.N. force.

"We're on the same wavelength," Christopher said after lunch with the top U.N. diplomat.

On the deal with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Christopher told reporters "we believe further action by the Security Council is unnecessary."

If it turns out that way — and the Palestine Liberation

Organization pledged to play the spoiler — Christopher achieved his main objective: staving off a fractious council debate over sanctions against Israel.

But on Bosnia, Christopher kept his distance from a peace plan promoted by Cyrus R. Vance and Lord Owen, the co-chairmen of talks that were broken off Saturday in Geneva.

"The United States has been very supportive of the process," he said. However, Christopher refused to explicitly support the plan, which would establish 10 zones in Bosnia-Herzegovina and was rejected by Muslims and Serbs.

"That's as far as I am prepared to go this afternoon," he said before meeting with Vance, the U.N. mediator, and Owen, who represents the European Community.

President Clinton pledged during the campaign to do more to help the beleaguered Bosnian Muslims. Christopher reaffirmed that pledge.

But he said options were still being weighed and that any use of U.S. ground troops had not been "contemplated" in the review.

Christopher planned the trip to the United Nations during only his second week on the job to underscore the new administration's support for a larger peacemaking role.

He introduced Madeleine Albright, the new U.S. ambassador, to Boutros-Ghali and said the time was approaching for U.N.

peacekeepers to replace U.S. troops in overseeing food shipments and other relief to drought-stricken Somalia.

It was a fast-paced day for the 67-year-old secretary of state, who had vowed at the outset to make at a somewhat slower pace than some of his predecessors.

All in all, he said, "we've had a very constructive day."

A few minutes later, however, Nasser al-Kidwa, the PLO's observer at the United Nations, said the Arabs would push ahead with a sanctions resolution to force Israel to repatriate all of the deported Palestinians.

"The issue is the integrity of international law," he told reporters in the delegates' entrance to the United Nations.

Israel expelled 415 Palestinians on suspicion of fomenting violence. Christopher's deal with Rabin would return 100 right away, with the others going back before the end of the year.

The Palestinians are now living in tents between territory controlled by Israel and by Lebanon. Israel agreed to provide them with relief supplies and, Christopher said, most would be evacuated by September.

But al-Kidwa was adamant. "These guys were deported from their own country," he said.

Left up in the air, meanwhile, is what assurances Christopher may have given Rabin.

And the winner is...



Coach Jerry Pettibone (left), presents Margaret Scheel an autographed football that she won in a drawing, Saturday afternoon at the band regeneration rally held at the valley football center.

L.A. braces for second King beating trial

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Store owners are hiring extra security guards and drafting elaborate riot plans in preparation for more violence if a federal jury hands out acquittals in the second Rodney King trial.

"I will have to have employees on the roof with guns, I guess," said Bob Bower, owner of Bower Wholesale Inc., a South Central sport gun store that sustained \$700,000 in losses from looters in the spring riots.

Securicorp International Inc., a security guard firm, added 50 guards to bring its force up to about 400 in anticipation of calls from customers. During the riots, Securicorp put 100 extra guards on the payroll.

"We haven't had any additional requests yet, but we're beefing up our force," said Frank Alonso, executive vice president of operations.

The second trial of four white police officers charged with beating the black motorist is scheduled to begin Wednesday with jury selection. The trial, expected to last two months, is in federal court. The defendants are accused of violating King's civil rights.

King was beaten by white officers following a March 3, 1991, traffic stop. A video of the beating taken by a nearby resident was aired repeatedly to an outraged nation and should again be the centerpiece of the prosecution's case.

The first trial, in state court in suburban Simi Valley, ended April 29 with acquittals on virtually all charges. Violence erupted around the metropolitan area for three days, killing more than 50 people and causing about \$1 billion in damage.

Although many businesses feared the first trial could spark

problems, few were prepared for unrest on such a large scale.

Many merchants said they have been working with police and expect a better response by the department under new Police Chief Willie Williams.

The department has been training for civil unrest. And the civilian Police Commission has voted to ask the City Council for \$1 million to spend on riot equipment, including rubber bullets, tear-gas bombs and police vans.

But many merchants said they are taking their own precautions.

The Boys Market grocery chain, which operates several stores in the riot-scarred area, has drafted a detailed civil disobedience plan with steps to protect stores and employees.

Among the plans: chaining shopping carts together and using them as a barricade at the front of the store. During the riots, looters went through some stores, stacking stolen food in the carts.

"Instead of making the baskets work for (looters), we're making the baskets work for us," said Tony Marco, manager of the Crenshaw area Boys Market that was looted and damaged.

At the Alameda Swap Meet, managers have plans to increase their security patrols as they did during the riots, when some vendors were looted.

"We'll have everyone on alert and ready to go again," said George Constan, assistant manager of the 200-vendor indoor market. "I'm hoping it doesn't happen, but I guess you never know. Anything is possible."

The Korean-American Grocers Association, whose members suffered substantial riot losses, is hoping Mayor Tom Bradley's "Neighbor-to-Neighbor" plan and other programs will help thwart violence.

Haitians at Guantanamo Bay Navy base go on hunger strike

Associated Press

MIAMI — Haitian refugees stuck in legal limbo at the U.S. Navy base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, because they tested positive for the AIDS virus have gone on a hunger strike, their attorney said Sunday.

The 271 Haitians also have refused to return to their wooden barracks and are camping out at a football field on the base, said Michael Ratner, an attorney for the New York-based Center for Constitutional Rights.

"The major demand is not that they get out but that they get a date on when they are getting out," Ratner said in a telephone interview. He said some have been held at the camp for more than a year.

Unlike most fleeing Haitians returned to their homeland, those at Guantanamo have already received initial approval of their political asylum claims. Many had links to

the government of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The CCR maintains that the medical facilities at Guantanamo aren't adequate to care for the Haitians and has sued to have them brought to the United States.

Of the 271 Haitians, 230 have tested positive for HIV, the AIDS virus, while the 41 others are their dependents, Ratner said.

About 100 began refusing food Thursday and the remainder joined in Friday, said Ratner, who talked by telephone Sunday with one of the Haitians at the camp. He said they apparently have refused to return to their barracks since Friday and one woman was hospitalized after fainting.

Officials at the Guantanamo base and with Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington did not immediately return telephone calls seeking comment.

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OSU Class of '93

The Senior Class council, in an effort to help you deal with the everyday struggles of the real world, has put together several information seminars. The second seminar will cover ways to avoid the same day-in/day-out routine. Stop the everyday Work-Eat-Sleep syndrome!

Staying active and involved

Tuesday, Feb 2, 6:30-7:00 MU 206

The seminars are scheduled as follows:

Date	Topic	Speaker	Time	Place
Tue, Jan 26	Investments	Jim Schupp - Shearson Lehman	6:30-7:00pm	MU 206
Tue, Feb 2	Staying active/involved	Molly George - exc dir Y-Roundtbl	6:30-7:00pm	MU 206
Tue, Feb 9	Fitness for life	Cheryl Graham - Stud Health Cntr	6:30-7:00pm	MU 206
Mon, Feb 15	Salary Negotiation	Career Planning Placement Cntr	7:30-8:15pm	MU 206

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Opinion

Editorial

Requirement should be universities'

There is a new idea running rampant through the Oregon State Board of Higher Education (OSBHE). Although it is a good one, it is out of control and could cause more problems if it isn't contained soon. The idea is to make Oregon students part of a "global economy," so they can operate in this continually growing world. This is solid concept that could make Oregon students more desirable in the economy, but it is not being approached in the right way.

This idea is that requiring high school students entering Oregon universities to have two years, or "fluency," in a foreign language will make Oregon schools more attractive. However, placing the requirement on high schools is the wrong approach. If the OSBHE wants to make Oregon schools more attractive, perhaps universities should grab the foreign language responsibility themselves.

In some cases, high school students will not or cannot have the opportunity to gain "fluency" in a foreign language. Poor teachers, misplanned futures or unorganized planning could refuse a student the chances to gain an Oregon education — and it may not be the student's fault.

Furthermore, if Oregon is going to try and become part of the "global economy," then perhaps the universities should take on the foreign language program instead of passing it down the line. If foreign languages are important enough to warrant a requirement, then place the requirement on the universities. The education is more direct and productive in that situation anyway.

Oregon schools can use foreign languages, especially as the 21st century rapidly approaches. However, the universities should take hand in the process and make themselves available to help, instead of passing the buck to the "younger kids."



Angels sing to Las Vegas slot machines

Just before Christmas, Beth and I, being deeply traditional people, went to Las Vegas.

We stayed at Ceasars Palace, a giant hotel-casino authentically decorated to look exactly the way the Roman Empire would have looked if it had consisted mainly of slot machines. Ceasars also features roughly 4 zillion flashing lights, huge toga-clad statues that move, cocktail waitresses wearing costumes designed by Frederick's of Rome, and a bar on a large indoor boat that is actually floating ("Norm, I think maybe you've had enough, you might ..." SPLASH "MAN OVERBOARD!")

Dave Barry

In other words, by Vegas standards, Ceasars is very understated. It's a traditional Amish farm settlement compared to the casino next door, the Mirage, which has — really — dolphins, albino tigers, an indoor rain forest, and an outdoor volcano that erupts on schedule. (You're going to see more and more hotels installing volcanoes in response to demand from the business traveler.) Also, right behind the front desk is a giant aquarium containing sharks. So you definitely should not mess with the Mirage. ("Were you planning to pay for those hotel towels in your suitcase, Furbitt? Or would you prefer to TAKE A LITTLE SWIM?")

But you can't beat Ceasars Palace for that old-fashioned Christmas spirit. Each day we went downstairs to the casino at around 8 a.m. for breakfast, and we found gamblers still up from the night before, with drinks in their hands and cigarettes in their mouths, staring at cards and yelling at dice. Meanwhile, over the public-address system, drifting through the smokey air, came the voices of a choir singing.

"Hark the herald angels sing" ...
But the gamblers were not harking to the music at all. If the roof had opened up and the actual herald of angels had come swooping into Ceasars, the gamblers would have kept right on gambling. And pretty soon the angels would have stopped singing and started putting quarters into the slot machines.

It's very difficult to resist the slot machines, and Las Vegas is designed so that you can't walk anywhere without encountering dozens of them. If you got seriously injured in Las Vegas, and medical personnel rushed you to the hospital, I bet they'd wheel your stretcher past a row of slot machines on the way to the operating room. And even if your arm had become detached, it would leap off the stretcher by itself and yank on a handle. Such is the power of the slots.

The casinos are basically dense slot-machine forests. You wander in there, feed in some quarters, get some free drinks from the thoughtful cocktail waitresses, feed in more quarters, glance at your watch and ... WHOA! It's 1997! People get lost in there. If you searched all the slot-machine areas, you'd probably find Amelia Earhart.

You would not, however, find Beth. For some reason she was not attracted to the slots, even though I demonstrated to her how entertaining they are.

ME: OK, you put a quarter in, and you pull the handle, and ...

MACHINE: Whirr-runklunklunklunk. (Silence.)

ME: Ha ha! Now you put in another quarter!

BETH: Why?

Beth thinks the casinos should offer more of what she described as "fun" games, the type of entertainment-for-the-whole-family activities that people engage in to happily while away the hours. If Beth ran a casino, there would be a brightly lit table surrounded by high rollers in tuxedos and evening gowns, and the air would be charged with excitement as a player rolled the dice, and the crowd would lean forward, and the should would ring out ... "He landed on PARK PLACE!"

But they don't play a lot of Monopoly in the casinos. They do play a card game called "blackjack." I took a blackjack lesson from a friend of ours named Bob, a Las Vegas resident who is an expert gambler, although he makes his living — this is true — managing pension plans. ("Don't worry, Mrs. Bleemer, you're in a very solid investment position. Unless the Lakers lose.")

Bob sat me down and explained his simple Winning Blackjack

Packwood's visit marred by reality

Day three of "Bob's Hope Tour" came rolling into town Wednesday—on a damaged wing and without a prayer.

It wasn't the fossilized comedian from Palm Springs making a mock USO rally through the valley. And it wasn't the king of the one-liners on a promotional tour celebrating the buyout and colorization of his "On the Road" movies by Ted Turner. It was Senator Bob.

Guest Column

The cameras were rolling, the legions of "fans" were shouting, the signs were dancing, all necks were straining for a glimpse of "Senator Stealth" as the door of the sooty, white motor home flew open. An obligatory wave from the junior Senator, as he stepped from his coach, was met with a chorus of "Resign, Resign," "Packwood Sucks," and the less punctuated "We Love You Bob's."

He parted the sea of picketers and proponents to the sanctuary of the Gazette-Times building. He had a meeting with the paper's editorial board. While the business inside the G-T was questions and hopefully answers, the business outside was heating up.

Over 200 people had gathered to "welcome" Senator Stealth back to the heart of the valley. Their hearts were in the right place, but their voices, emotions and spirit were on a different plane.

It wasn't unruly. It wasn't violent. It wasn't anarchy. It was democracy flexing its muscles, and vocal chords.

It was also funnier than any movie Bob Hope has ever made.

At one end of the protest spectrum were the homogenized, clean-cut, white bread young republicans. Mostly male, mostly up-tight and numbering around 25, these future businessmen, timber pariahs and FBI agents with their large outdated orange and blue re-elect Packwood signs, stood out like Ronald Reagan at a MENSA meeting. They were there to provide aid and comfort to their political guru, while defiantly volley shout for shout, slur for slur, sign for sign, at their opponents.

They were also severely outnumbered and out of sync. Half of the John Birch Society were chanting "four more years," while the rest of the young reptiles were chorused to "six more years." Confused over the math of the Senate terms, the Pat Buchanan wannabees settled on a unified "Bob's our man" chant.

Of the pro-Packwood gatherers, at least two thirds were OSU students, and quite a few had big Greek letters on their sweatshirts. This was no fraternity prank or hazing incident, these guys really liked Bob. I guess it was what the Senator stands for: late, abusing alcohol and women, and avoiding responsibility that really appealed to these fine young men. Just remember guys, your term of abuse is only four years, his is six.

To the left and pretty much all-around the Packwood devotees was a microcosm of America. Students, children, senior citizens, lesbians, suits and ties, Birkenstocks, minorities, majorities and frustration. A melting pot of "we're as mad as hell and we're not going to take it anymore." Yet, the angst and sedition directed towards the Senator never ebbed at the rally. Jokes, smiles and goodwill was innerspaced between the pounding of fists on glass, the shouts of liar, the pleas to resign and the '60s incantate.

As for originality, the anti-Packwood throng was a land-slide winner. The signs and placards were unique, original and subversive than any Blazer fan could ever muster from Magik Marker. The Packwood supporters could only marvel at "Be Responsible, Neuter your Senator," "Liar, Lush, Lewd, Leave," "Pickled Brain Must Go," or a hands on breasts replica with the Packwood was here insignia.

I've always believed sports as the ultimate individual and group motivator of allegiance, spirit and passion. Arts and entertainment is second with politics a distant third. But, Wednesday's protest rivaled any Blazer game, Civil War football, or Grateful Dead concert in terms of real passion, interest and sense of commitment.

Although the venom of the protest was tonic for many, the bite of Packwood's indiscretions still has a tight grip on most of us. His decision to use the timber industry as a convenient ally for cover and concealment on his homecoming tour, reeks of a man who can not see the trees because of the forest.

The trees spoke on Wednesday.
He contends he must only answer to the forest—the Senate Ethics Committee.

The trees know the right answer—resign.

Don't let him hide in the forest.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of David Rickard, senior in political science, and guest columnist for the Daily Barometer.

The Barometer

The Daily Barometer is published under authority of the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU.

The Barometer (ISSN 411-400) 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 97331-1617.

Subscriptions are \$10 per year.

Second class postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97331. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Subscriptions, Mail Stop 106, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331-1716.

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Night Production Manager: Markie Platt

See BARRY, page 5

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
 (line 15 characters)
 Ad deadline is 2 p.m.,
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 MU East 117

Help Wanted

River rafting guides needed: Training available. Write for full information. Wild water adventures, P.O. Box 249 Creswell, Oregon 97426.

Help Wanted

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 Counselors/support staff/childrens camps/northwest/long 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, sailing, sailing, scuba, tennis, track, water ski, weights, wood. Support staff, kitchen steward/bakers, bakers, cooks, bus drivers, maintenance, nurses, secretaries. Men call or write: Camp Winaki, 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 213A/B/C.

Summer Jobs Outdoors: Over 6,000 openings. National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's 113 E. Wyoming, Kalespell, MT 59901.

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CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING — Earn \$2,000+month plus world travel! Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc. Holiday, summer, and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C6066.

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Wanted

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Electric guitar - Ibanez Roadstar II. Excellent condition and effects. \$250. 757-7140.

For Rent

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment for spring term only. \$237.50 plus 1/2 utilities. 753-9850.

Room for rent, includes all utilities. \$175/month. Located near 9th and Harrison, quiet, no smokers. Call 758-6230.

Housing

College Inn is now accepting applications for spring term and/or 1993-94. A great place to live! Delicious food, networked rooms, reasonable rates, computer lab, universal gym, weekly housekeeping, cable TV, each room w/bath. Quiet! Upperclass students only. Convenient to campus, contemporary adult atmosphere. Apply at 155-NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis 97330 or call 237-4100 for more information. Free meal voucher upon completion of tour!

VARSITY HOUSE has openings for spring term. Cooperative living group. \$885/term if interested call Vice Pres. 753-5051.

Roommates

Female college student wanted to share house 3 blocks from campus. \$250 a month. 752-2088.

One or two roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom townhouse. \$160/month and utilities. 753-7556.

Special Notices

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

Looking for a top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-1500 for a one week marketing project right on campus. Must be organized and hardworking. Call 800-592-2121 ext 308.

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Special Notices

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1-800-932-0528, ext.65

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Class begins February 3
 LSAT and GRE classes also forming now!
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KAPLAN
 The answer to the test question.

Lost & Found

LOST: Color-coded set of 6-8 keys in NW Corvallis. Early January. Chris at 754-3611.

Travel

Free Trip
 Spring Break Packages
 Mexico-Hawaii-USA
 Call Landmark Travel
 800-260-TRAVEL

Personals

ΣΦΕ
 Dance on the roof and the tables too. We had the best time just us and you! The Camera Man caught us all at our best and breakfast was delicious! Thanks!
 ♥ΑΓΑ

Aaron
 Happy 2nd Anniversary. It's been the best, most wonderful time of my life! I Love You - Forever and Always - "I Promise."
 ♥Lifany

ΣΦΕ Brinker,
 Happy 2 year Anniversary! I love you!
 ♥KΛ

ΚΚΓ congratulates Melissa
 Hammack on her pinning to
 ΣΦΕ Derek Ebel! We wish you
 much happiness in the future
 ♥ Your sisters

FH Spike,
 If you were the groundhog, we'd have 6 more weeks of winter! Happy 21st Birthday
 ♥ Barb, Kate and Jensen

ΣΦΕ
 Get Excited!
 We're really looking forward
 to if C sing
 ♥ΚΚΓ

P.S. get ready to rage before we hit the stage!

Godlike Sapo
 Vrrrr! B-beep Ahh B-beep. So my timing is a little off. Thanks for a wonderful weekend. I love you ecstasically!
 Bozo Jones

The women of ΔΔΔ would like to
 congratulate another of our outstanding initiates - **Aylee Cody.** Welcome to the sisterhood. We love you!

BAND, from page 1

every single member of the band will receive a \$200 tuition scholarship," Carlson said.

"We have to start thinking about next fall now," Douglass said. "Money, and where do we get the students? We don't have that core of over 100 students from the year before. The reason we are starting now is that too many people think that marching band at OSU is gone."

The band is interested in any current or prospective OSU student who has experience playing brass, woodwind or percussion instruments.

The band's supporters have gathered financial support from departments around campus, alumni and other areas, Carlson said.

"On the financial side, the athletic department has submitted new funds for band," Carlson said. "The music department and the College of Liberal Arts development office are coordinating their fund raising efforts to

raise money for the band."

The band has also received support from OSU alumni. Carlson said the educational activities committee of ASOSU has given its initial approval for funding and the Beaver Club has committed itself to raising money for the band.

"With a team like that, we can't help but succeed," Carlson said.

The OSU basketball band is planning a half-time "massed band" show at the game against the Washington Huskies on Feb. 20. They plan to contact every high school band director in the state and invite potential OSU students. Current OSU students who play instruments are also invited to join the massed band. Students who are invited will see the game for free and will also be invited to join the marching band next fall.

Those interested in joining the OSU marching band should contact Douglass at 737-4291.

Alaskan newspapers hot on trail of elusive 'Hairy Man'

Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — He's as big as Big Foot, not so abominable as the Snowman and elusive as Sasquatch. He's Alaska's Hairy Man and a statewide group of newspapers is on his legendary tracks.

"I think there are very few people who've actually sighted Hairy Man, but there are plenty of stories," said Chris Casati, editor of Anchorage-based Alaska Newspapers.

The group operates seven rural weeklies from Cordova to Bethel to Kotzebue with a combined circulation of 17,000. The papers have started asking readers to send in stories about Hairy Man, a folklorish creature who inhabits the vast tundra around southwest Alaska.

"People here really do believe it and I respect that," said James MacPherson, editor of Bethel's weekly newspaper, the Tundra Drums. Last month, three schoolteachers raised havoc in remote Quinhagak by tramping around in the snow with foot-shaped pieces of plywood to make fake Hairy Man tracks.

Worried calls poured in to police. One officer called it "a bad joke." The teachers apologized and visited classrooms to show off the wooden feet and assure children there was nothing to be afraid of.

Days later, some parents were still asking for a police escort when their children went from house to house.

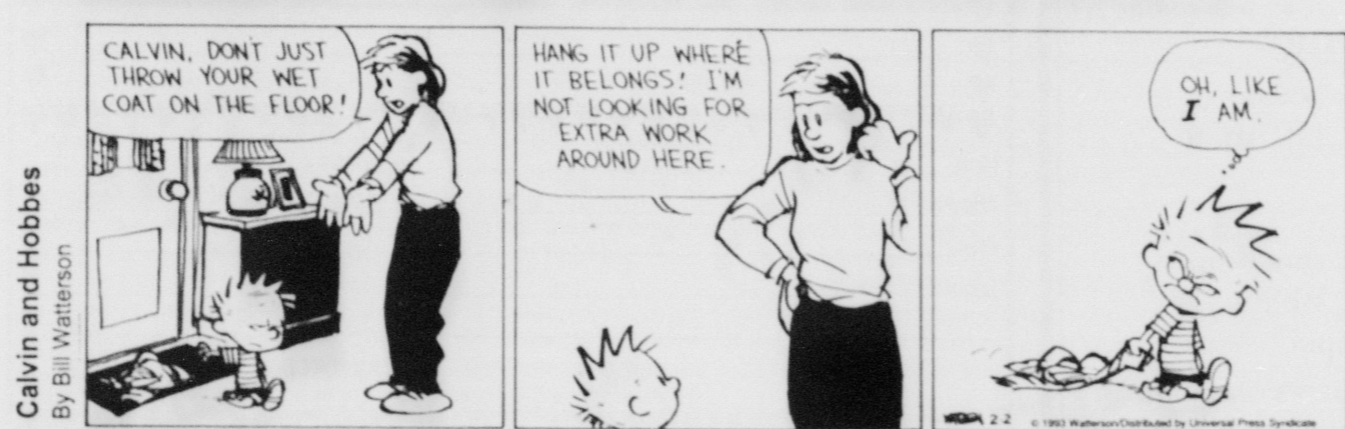
Bethel storyteller John Active, a Yupik Eskimo, says he knows all about Hairy Man.

"He's very tall, taller than a 9- or 10-foot-tall spruce tree. When he was standing his hands could touch the ground next to his feet. He grew hair to keep warm," Active said.

Hairy Man is more curious than predatory but so horrendous-looking, Active says, that people run off afraid.

Active says Hairy Man's Eskimo name, "arullataq," means a creature who makes a bellowing cry.

"Years ago," he said, "during World War II, there was an air raid siren in the middle of town. When it would go off the old natives would say that is the sound the creature made."



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 meetings, events, and speakers must be free. Calendar notices subject to editing.

TUESDAY

- Meetings**
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 12-1-30pm, Women's Center
- Anthropology Club, 5:30pm, Waldo 240. Get together and planning for Field Trip to Cascadia Caves on 2-6 to see petroglyphs. Bring your dad!
- Baptist Student Union, 9pm, 4th floor Finley Hall Study break
- Career Planning and Placement, 2:30pm, Admin B008. Bid system workshop
- Circle K, 7pm, MU 210. Planning for upcoming community service projects.
- Educational Activities, 8:30pm, MU 110. Budget request presentations.
- Forestry Club, 4pm, Pvy 242
- Office of Int'l Education, 6:30-9pm, Int'l Forum MU East. Tax seminar for int'l students.
- Range Club, 6:30, StAg 203. Australia slides by Pat Dysart Planning
- Rodeo Club, 7:30pm, With 205. Remember to bring \$5 for dinner.
- Stone Soup, 5:30-6:30pm, Westminster

House Community meal prog. Volunteers needed, call 753-2242
 Student Alumni Assoc., 6pm, MU Council. If you can't attend, please call Manny at 754-2066
 Student Fees Committee, 12:30pm, MU 102

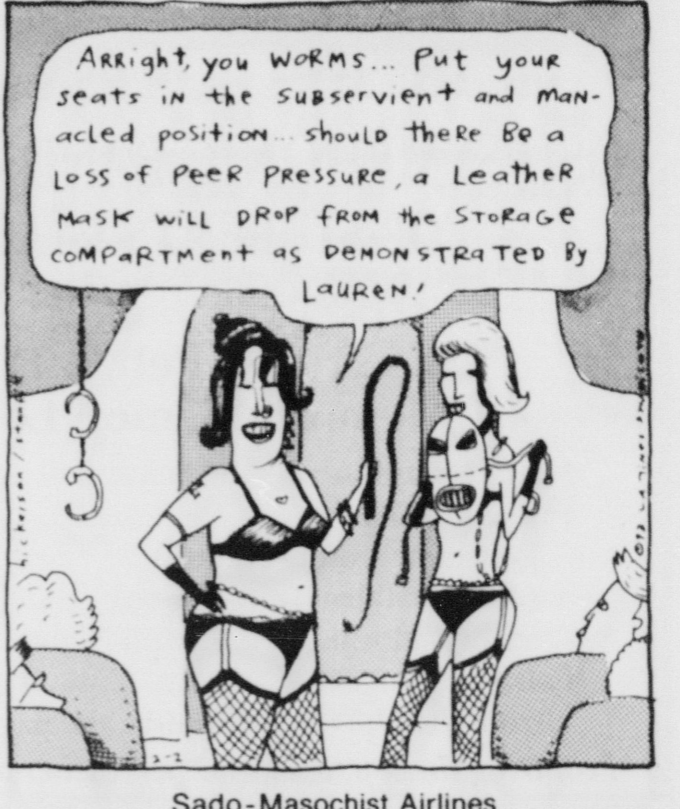
Speakers

- ARCA/ARM Club, 7pm, Ballard 104. John Green on Agricultural Trade and Marketing. Center will be the guest speaker. Please remember to pay \$5 dues soon.
- MUPC Cultural Programs, 12:30-1:30, MU Lounge. "Do We Have the Right to Call the U.S. the America? What about South America?" Presentation by Americo Valenzuela
- OSU History Club, 12:15-1:30, MU 208. Professor Bill Lunch will speak on "Third Party Candidates in the American Political Process: History and Prospects."
- Senior Class, 6:30-7pm, MU 206. Staying active and involved. Molly George exec dir. Y Roundtable.
- Women's Center, 5:30-8pm, Women's Center. Film Series: "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

WEDNESDAY

- Meetings**
- Asian Cultural Center, 7pm, Asian Cultural Center. Movie Night "Akira" an animated Japanese film. Open to public.

THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson



Sado-Masochist Airlines

Sports

Joy Selig returns to OSU, only this time as a Husky



ERIK RASMUSSEN/The Daily Barometer
Ex-Beaver gymnastics star Joy Selig is now assistant coach for the Washington Huskies gymnastics team.

The 7-time All-American enjoys life as asst. coach

By DOUG BINDER
of the Daily Barometer

It was an odd sort of homecoming for Joy Selig.

A permanent fixture at Oregon State for five years, Selig was on the "other side" when the OSU gymnastics team competed in the Husky Classic in Seattle Friday night. And when the Washington team competed in Gill Coliseum Sunday, her hair didn't match her uniform the way it always had before.

The three-time national champion gymnast has moved on, inching further into the real world. She's traded in her black and orange leotard for a purple Husky sweatshirt, and moved from easy-going Corvallis to bustling Seattle.

After spending last year as a fifth-year student assistant coach for the Beavers, Selig accepted an offer to become an assistant coach to Bob Levesque at Washington, where she is helping a mediocre team become pretty good.

Selig works primarily with the balance beam and floor exercise routines for the Huskies, a team that features six freshmen and is off to its best start ever.

After meeting and catching up with their old teammate in their Seattle hotel, the Beavers went out and won the Husky Classic with a whopping 195.0 score. Selig's Huskies set a team record with 192.25.

Prior to the meet, Selig admitted that it was an odd feeling to be helping a team compete against the Beavers.

"It feels very weird," she said. "It's like, how do I act?"

Things only got weirder as the weekend progressed, both for Selig and her old team. She had to help coach the Huskies again, this time at Gill Coliseum, where she used to evoke standing ovations.

"It seems a little strange, but I'm sure it's weirder for her to have an away meet and be at her old home," said senior Amy Durham.

Selig was a seven-time All-American for OSU head coach Jim Turpin, and won two national titles on beam and one on floor. She won the American Award as the senior gymnast of the year in 1991, was honored as one of the NCAA's Top Six, and was a finalist for the NCAA Woman of the Year Award.

But she has also found some rewards as a coach.

"I like the athlete-coach relationship, that's fun," Selig said. "It's hard though, because you feel so responsible for everything they do up there" during the routines.

"I can see why Jim (Turpin) got so worked up. My first few years there I couldn't understand why he'd get sick. And now I can totally understand."

She's also caught herself borrowing from the methods she learned from Turpin, and saying things she never thought she'd say.

"Especially stuff that I didn't like," quipped Selig. "I'll say something and then go, 'Man, I hated that when he said that to me.' It's so funny."

Coaching, she claims, is not going to turn into a career. Instead, she plans to take some graduate courses at UW and use her current position as a stepping stone for the future.

"I don't think I have the personality for it," Selig said. "You have to be pretty assertive and outgoing and dynamic that way."

Weekend brunch tix available; Pettibone, Anderson to speak

The Daily Barometer

Tickets remain available for the Dad's Weekend Sports Breakfast to be held Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. before the Oregon State basketball game. Tickets are \$5 apiece.

Included with the continental breakfast are tours of the Parker Stadium Skybox and the Valley Football Center and speeches by OSU football coach Jerry Pettibone and head basketball coach Jimmy Anderson. Former coach and athletic director Dee Andros will be the

master of ceremonies.

Just 200 tickets will be sold for the breakfast. They are available at the MU ticket window in back of the Bookstore. OSU students will be allowed to purchase a maximum of four tickets. Proceeds will benefit Beaver Pride, OSU's student-run athletic promotion group.

Beginning at 7:30 a.m. will be tours of the Skybox and Valley Football Center. The breakfast will run from about 8:9 a.m. and the guest speakers will talk from about 9-10:30 a.m.

ASU's "Hedake" Smith awarded

Associated Press

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Arizona State junior guard Stevin "Hedake" Smith has been named the Pacific-10 Conference player of the week, the conference announced.

The 6-foot-2 junior from Dallas contributed 55 points to the Sun Devil's wins at Oregon and Oregon State last week, the conference said in a news release on Monday.

Smith made 10 3-pointers against the Ducks on Saturday, a Pac-10 record. In the same game, a 99-84 win, he had a career-high 34 points, the best offensive output in the league this season, and added four steals.

In the 82-73 upset over the Beavers on Thursday, Smith tied for game-high honors with 21 points.

He now leads the Pac-10 in scoring with a 20.2-point average.

Suspect rethinks Super Bowl plans

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A robbery suspect who skipped a hearing last week when he got tickets to the Super Bowl didn't go to the game, after all.

Nathaniel Brown said he flew home from California on Sunday before the kickoff, even though he had a judge's permission to stay and watch the game in Pasadena, Calif.

"I had free tickets to go," Brown said Monday. "I was gonna be right there enjoying the game. But then all this publicity happened and I figured I'd better come home."

Brown is free on \$11,000 bond after being charged in a May holdup of a furniture store. He was scheduled to go on trial Monday.

Marion Superior Court Judge Gary R. Miller issued a \$100,000 re-arrest warrant last Wednesday after Brown skipped a pre-trial hearing to fly to Los Angeles.

Shelly M. Skwarcan, a public defender, told the judge that Brown had unexpectedly received free tickets on the 40-yard line and air fare to the game at the Rose Bowl.

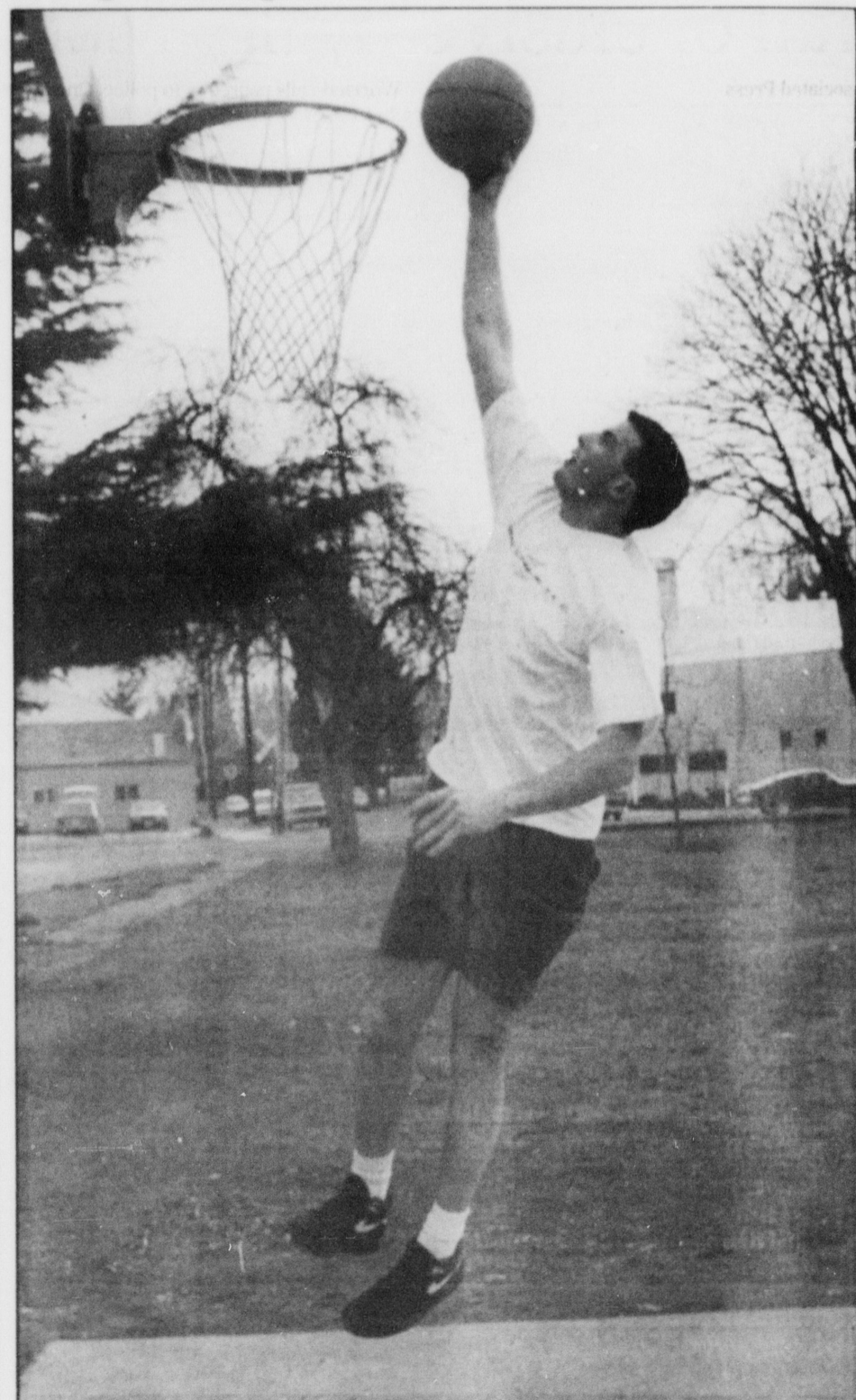
Brown's bail bondsman, James A. Wood, met with Miller on Thursday to plead Brown's case. The judge agreed to let Brown surrender on Tuesday.

During the hearing Monday, Miller postponed Brown's trial, and said that since Brown has friends with the resources to fly him to the Super Bowl, he might not be eligible for the free services of a public defender.

Photograph correction

OSU gymnast Kristie Snyder was misidentified in a photograph in Monday's edition of the Daily Barometer. We regret any inconveniences this may have caused.

Hoopin' it up



ERICH THOMPSON/The Daily Barometer
Trevin Duey, freshman in wildlife sciences, takes a break Monday afternoon to shoot a few hoops.

Hall inductee Payton remembered as the greatest

Former Bears running back enters Hall with 16,726 yds.

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The record books don't say enough about recent NFL Hall of Fame inductee and former Chicago Bear Walter Payton, some of his fans think.

"It's grossly unfair to judge Walter Payton solely on the yards he gains," said former Bears general manager Jim Finks. "He is a complete football player, better than Jim Brown, better than O.J. Simpson."

But the numbers do paint quite a picture of Payton, who was among five players and coaches elected to the Hall of Fame on Saturday.

Payton played more games than any other running back, 190 to runner-up Jim Brown's

118. Payton carried the ball 3,838 times, 889 times more than the next guy, Franco Harris.

Payton missed only one game in 13 seasons, because of a sore ankle when he was a rookie.

The 16,726 yards he gained rushing the football is one of sport's most awesome records. The second-leading rusher is Eric Dickerson with 13,168.

Dallas Cowboy running back Emmitt Smith, the first to lead the NFL in rushing two consecutive seasons since Dickerson, would have to average his current 1,401-yard pace for nine more seasons to surpass Payton.

Payton says he wants to be remembered like retired baseball star Pete Rose, who was nicknamed "Charlie Hustle" for his hard work and total effort.

"I'm not a role model," he said. "I'm just Walter Payton. If kids see some good in me they

can utilize and emulate and make their lives better, so well and so good. But they have to realize I'm human just like anybody else. I'm capable of making mistakes."

Payton's team was mediocre for much of the time he played for them. When he set the single-game rushing record of 275 yards, the Bears beat the Minnesota Vikings 10-7.

His most famous run saw him bounce off every defender on the Kansas City Chief. He could leap, too.

Against Buffalo in 1979, Payton took off from the 2-yard line and landed a yard deep in the end zone on his head, on a fourth and one in the fourth quarter. The Bears won 7-0.

No man played harder, or had as much fun. "My lasting memory will be more of practice — going outside day in and day out and seeing Walter in a state of perpetual motion," retired

Bears safety Gary Fencik said. "If he's not running the ball, he's on the sideline throwing it or kicking it. I think that really reflects in a real positive way how much Walter really loves playing football."

Payton was not without ego. He pouted a little bit after he failed to score a touchdown in the 1985 Super Bowl. Coach Mike Ditka apologized for letting William Perry score in the 46-10 game instead, and quarterback Jim McMahon apologized for following Ditka's orders.

Payton seldom revealed goals or career plans because he didn't want people to stick him with expectations. But he made his plans known before breaking Jim Brown's long-standing rushing record of 12,312 yards.

"I want to set the record so high that the next person who tries for it, it's going to bust his heart," he said.

Dolphin's Humphrey arrested on assault, drug charges

Running back involved in hotel room struggle

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Miami Dolphins running back Bobby Humphrey was free on bond today after being charged with possession of cocaine and aggravated assault.

Humphrey was arrested early Sunday in a Columbus hotel room, said Columbus police Maj. Robert Matthews.

Officers were called by the hotel, which reported that someone had broken a fourth floor window and was threatening to jump. They found Humphrey and his former

Alabama teammate Vantrese Davis fighting, Matthews said.

"Davis was cut in the chest area with a broken wine bottle. Humphrey made a move to the window like he was going out the window, but the officers restrained him," Matthews said.

"He didn't resist, but he was high and intoxicated and had to be physically handcuffed and removed from the room."

Humphrey, who played college football at Alabama, told police he had been taking cocaine, Matthews said.

Humphrey and Davis were both treated and released at The Medical Center in Columbus. Humphrey had a cut on two fingers of his left hand, Matthews said.

Police found less than a gram of cocaine in the room along with check stubs from the Dolphins.

Davis was charged with cocaine possession and disorderly conduct, police said.

Humphrey, who told police his name was Robert Humphries, also was charged with giving them a false name and damage to property. The damage to the hotel room was estimated at about \$500, Matthews said.

Humphrey was released on \$12,500 bond. Davis was released on \$2,802 bond.

Humphrey and Davis did not show up for a hearing in Recorder's Court today, and the case was automatically bound over to Superior Court. A trial date had not been set.

Humphrey, a fourth-year running back, just completed his first season with the Dolphins after being obtained from Denver in a trade.

Dolphins general manager Eddie Jones declined comment on the arrest, saying the incident was still under investigation.

In April 1990, while with the Broncos, Humphrey was arrested near Denver for speeding and investigation of driving under the influence. After pleading guilty to speeding and a lesser charge of driving while impaired, he was fined \$508 and ordered to perform 24 hours of public service.

At his sentencing, the judge ordered Humphrey to complete an alcohol evaluation and to carry out any treatment ordered.

Univ. of Tenn. accuses 11 grid players with violations

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Eleven Tennessee football players were charged Monday with violating student conduct standards during a Jan. 17 campus brawl that already has resulted in one of the players being dropped from the team.

Starting safety Jason Parker and linebacker George Kidd were among the 11.

Also accused is Tim Frost, who was dismissed from the team for allegedly firing a pistol at a policeman during the fraternity party at Alumni Gymnasium. All others are in good standing with the team.

The athletic department had little to say. "The investigation of the incident is in the hands of the Student Affairs Office," sports information director Bud Ford said.

The University of Tennessee historically refuses to identify

students accused of or convicted by a student court of violating standards, citing students' privacy rights.

However, the school identified all 11 players without explanation in a brief statement at close of business Monday. Vice Chancellor Philip Scheurer and Dean of Students Jerry Askew could not be reached for comment. The other players are defensive end Horace Morris, wide receiver Nilo Silvan, linebacker Nick Jester, defensive tackle Leland Taylor, running back Aaron Hayden, linebacker Chester Ford, defensive back Steve Session and linebacker Victor Brown.

The statement didn't give specific allegations against the players. It did say the players "if found in violation, could face penalties ranging from a reprimand to suspension from the university."

They can "elect to have a hearing before a student judicial board or an administrative law judge," the university said.

UT-Knoxville Chancellor Bill Snyder promised the university would conduct a full investigation into the incident, which resulted in charges of attempted murder against Frost.

"University groups and organizations should and will be able to assemble on campus without the threat of violence," Snyder said. "We will not tolerate guns on this campus, and we won't tolerate violations of the law or our own standards of student conduct."

Monday's action comes only days after it was disclosed that Willie Richards was dismissed from the team just before the New Year's Day Hall of Fame Bowl in Tampa, Fla., for allegedly brandishing a gun at a prostitute.

The woman, who told police she had sex with 14 or 15 team members for cash, later dropped assault charges against Richards. An unidentified number of players were disciplined by coach Philip Fulmer.

Florida State's Charlie Ward plans on returning to the court

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State point guard Charlie Ward plans to return to the team by mid-month, possibly with his left shoulder in a protective harness, and with the blessings of football coach Bobby Bowden.

"They're hurting right now for people and they're awfully

good with him in there," Bowden said Monday about his quarterback. "To me, the decision is between Charlie and the basketball coach."

Basketball coach Pat Kennedy said he wants to give Ward as much time as possible to rehabilitate the dislocated shoulder. The junior guard is definitely out of this week's games at Jacksonville and Connecticut and likely will miss next week's

Atlantic Coast Conference home dates against Virginia and Maryland.

Ward, whose left shoulder popped out of place Sunday during a 96-77 win over Georgia Tech, was X-rayed Monday and scheduled for further tests before finalizing the rehabilitation program.

A year ago in the NCAA tournament, Ward suffered the same injury and was back in a week, but Kennedy wants to give him more time to recover to ensure he'll be available for postseason play.

"There isn't any pain," said Ward, who also visited with his favorite football receiver Tamarick Vanover to discuss the injury. Vanover had several shoulder dislocations during his senior year in high school before having corrective surgery.



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To place an ad stop buy MU East, RM 117 between 9:00-4:00pm, Monday-Friday. Deadline for February 5th paper is 2:00pm, Thursday. Any questions please call 737-6372.

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**Media Positions
Announcement**

**Daily Barometer Editor
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The above positions are open to any bonafide student at Oregon State University. The terms run from Spring Term 1993 through Winter Term 1994.

To be considered, an applicant must: (1) have earned a g.p.a. of at least 2.0 from Oregon State University, (2) be enrolled for at least 6 academic credits, (3) not be on disciplinary probation, and (4) be making normal degree progress.

To apply, applicant must: (1) complete an application form obtained from the Student Media Office, MU East, room 118, (2) submit an official transcript, and (3) submit a letter of application. Deadline to apply is February 5 at 5:00 p.m.

Applicants for the positions will be interviewed by the University Student Media Committee at a meeting February 11 and/or February 18 at 3:30 p.m. in MU East 120.