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## Grievance procedure amended for faculty

By GERALD VAN ZANDT  
 of the Barometer

A temporary set of Oregon Administrative Rule amendments to the OSU Faculty Grievance Procedure were put into effect Feb. 10.

The amendments were made to fill gaps in the new grievance procedure, the draft of which went through the OSU Faculty Senate last spring.

"These amendments began with a simple request from the Faculty Grievance Committee to correct an oversight, where the (Faculty Grievance) committee wasn't receiving a copy of the President's final report regarding a case," said Gary Tiedeman, president of the OSU Faculty Senate.

The grievance procedure says it "may be used to hear any complaint by a faculty member that he or she was wronged in connection with compensation, tenure, promotion, violations of academic freedom, nondiscriminatory employment practices, discriminatory employment practices including sexual harassment, or that his or her rights were denied as to reappointment." There are three parts to the amendments, all of which Tiedeman said are incidental changes.

The first amendment provides that, in addition to the grievant, the Faculty Hearing Committee's recommendation will be sent to the affected dean, director or vice president for record keeping purposes.

Another amendment will change the name of the Faculty Hearing Committee to the Faculty Grievance Committee. This change was instituted so that there would be no confusion with another hearing committee, according to Tiedeman.

This amendment says that the president's decision will be sent to the Faculty Hearing Committee and also to the dean involved, director, or vice president.

"The administration, on its own, has seen the advantages of returning the president's decision to the Faculty Grievance Committee, and it makes sense to return it to the head," Tiedeman said.

These temporary amendments will be in effect until June 9. Prior to that date, the university plans to hold a formal rulemaking hearing to consider permanently adopting these amendments to the OSU Faculty Grievance Procedure.

It is a state law that the university have a grievance procedure, and the present procedure was put together because of the state system, Tiedeman said. The amendments will be adopted before this time, and the hearing is "just a required formality," he said.

"The adoption of these amendments is just basically a housekeeping operation. We just wanted to fill some gaps in the procedure, by letting everyone involved know of a decision's outcome," said Tiedeman.

He said that the Faculty Grievance Committee normally has about two or three cases come before it each academic year, and the committee has recently heard its third case under the procedure adopted last spring.

## Two plead guilty for devices

Two OSU students pleaded guilty to charges of planting explosive devices outside Poling Hall at a hearing Thursday in the Benton County District Court. A third student pleaded not guilty.

Kevin Kawamoto, 18, of 506 Poling Hall, and Jeffrey Furuta, 18, of 511 Poling Hall, pleaded guilty to planting two explosive devices on Jan. 23 and 24.

In addition to pleading guilty to the charges, both agreed to not commit further crimes and pay for the court costs and attorney fees, said Karen Zorn, assistant district attorney. In return, Zorn said, the records of the students will be cleared of the charges in six months.

The third student, David Yoshida, 19, of 435 McNary Hall, pleaded not guilty. Neither he nor his attorney were present in court.

Because Yoshida's attorney could not attend, he entered a plea of not guilty, Zorn said.

The total court and attorney fees to be paid per student is \$347. None of the students could be reached for comment.



GARY L. WEST/The Daily Barometer

### Shear relaxation

Barber Neill Price takes a break between customers recently in the MU Barber Shop. According to Price and fellow barber Bill Wilburn, there isn't much to do on slow days except relax or walk the floor.

## Food for thought

# MU food service problems corrected

By GERALD VAN ZANDT  
 of the Barometer

Concerns raised by the Benton County Health Division about the OSU Memorial Union Food Service after an inspection last term have been resolved by ordering new equipment and upgrading the existing food service equipment.

In a memorandum dated Jan. 11 to the Benton County Health Division, Greg Look, assistant director of the MU Food Service, responded to concerns raised by Benton County Sanitarian Fred Vandehey.

The memo addressed three concerns, the greatest of which was the dishwashing machine in the MU Commons that did not meet temperature regulations for its rinse cycle.

Health department rules call for the rinse temperature to be 170 degrees Fahrenheit, said Look. A new company was hired to fix the dishwashing machine and bring it above the regulation temperature. It now operates at 180 degrees.

In the memo, Look said the dishwashing machine "is of an antiquated style and is in constant need of repair. It is currently my understanding that we are now at proper rinsing temperature." Look also said the hard use of the machine over the years led to its temperature deterioration.

A second concern was the holding temperatures of foods served in the MU restaurants. The lamps and steam tables used have been proven inadequate and many foods shipped from central kitchens cannot be kept at the correct temperatures.

To correct this problem, five new hot-carts, additional and deeper serving pans and additional lights, to be placed above

serving tables at both the Commons and the Corner Junction, have been ordered.

A refrigerator was ordered for the Gallery restaurant to replace the inadequate cold plates. The refrigerator will hold all perishable foods including sandwiches, milk, puddings and other dairy products.

In his memo, Look said "Currently, our maintenance division is working with the new equipment to ensure that it will maintain proper holding temperatures for the perishable products."

Look also said that in a MU Directors' meeting Friday, they discussed rebuilding the MU Food Service dish room, a project that would cost around \$60,000.

Additional concerns raised in the memo involved the use of carpeting in the service area and the replacement of missing thermometers in certain food service refrigerators. Vandehey, who is the inspector of the MU Food Service facilities, said Friday that the temperatures foods are served and held at, as well as the temperatures they are stored at, are very important in warding off problems. Vandehey said the university has contracts with the Benton County Health Department for periodic checking of the MU Food Service, and that the health department helps to provide backup and safety functions for the program.

Look said that a basic point of any good business "is that it seeks outside help, and a better business responds, so we bring in the Health Department for outside help and try to blend that in for guidelines on what we can and can't do."

Vandehey was not available for additional comment due to the Presidents' Day holiday.

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# Presidential pardons decreasing, according to philosophy professor

By GERALD VAN ZANDT  
of the Barometer

Over 363 pardons were issued by the Reagan administration in its eight years, but that was a small number compared to past presidents, according to an OSU professor.

Kathleen D. Moore, assistant professor of philosophy, said former President Lyndon B. Johnson issued more pardons in one year of administration than Reagan did in all his eight years. Moore recently completed 15 years of research on the subject of pardons. Her research has taken her from OSU to the Harvard Law Library and to the Office of the Pardon Attorney in Washington, D.C.

Moore's research has culminated in the publication of her book "Pardons: Justice, Mercy and the Public Interest," which will be released in April. It is published by the Oxford University Press.

Two notable people, Lt. Col. Oliver North and Patty Hearst, have been in the news recently due to their requests for former President Reagan to issue them pardons in the waning days of his administration.

Moore said that President Bush would be unlikely to pardon North because it would be a "politically poisonous" thing to do, and would give the public "the appearance that Bush has something to hide" about the Iran-Contra affair.

Moore said she feels that North broke two types of laws; some of the laws he broke were those that he thought were necessary to protect the best interests of the United States. The other type is the "unsavory" ones which remain — such as lying to Congress — that are "not as pardonable." Patty Hearst applied for a pardon last year, and never got it from the Reagan administration. "A probable reason that Reagan didn't want to grant them was because he would be thought of as being soft on crime," Moore said.

Hearst's sentence was commuted during the Carter ad-

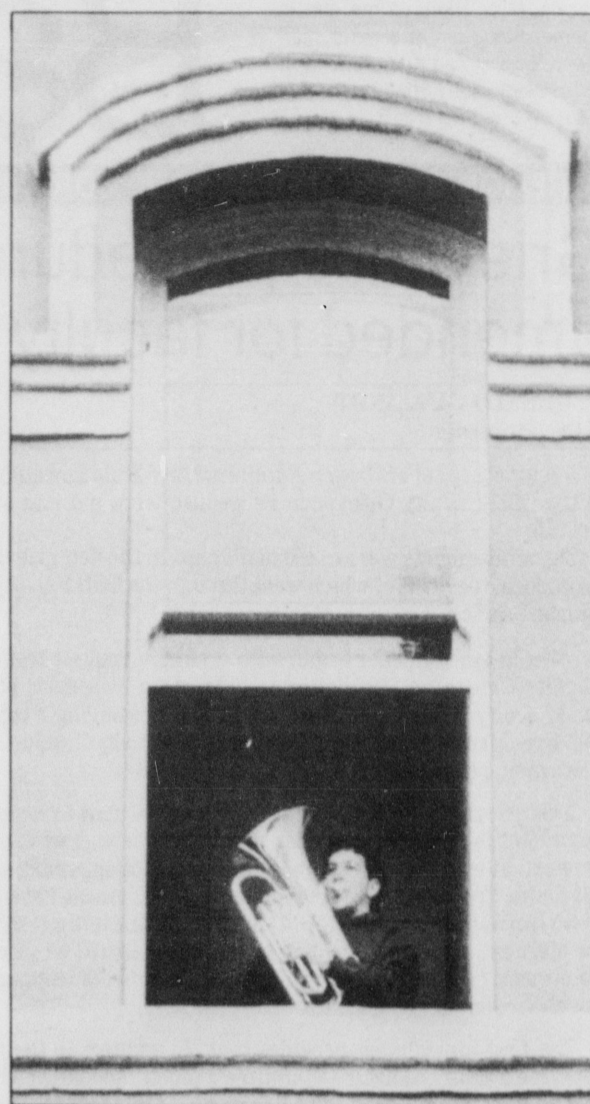
ministration. A commutation is the lessening of the criminal's sentence while "A pardon is official forgiveness — recognition by the federal government that you have become a good citizen again, usually many years after the sentence of the crime committed was given," she said. The average length of time between sentencing for a crime and the issuance of a pardon is 17 years. The powers of commutation and pardoning are granted to the President by the U.S. Constitution.

A pardon doesn't alleviate punishment but is sometimes useful if the convicted person is applying for a gun permit, a license to practice law, or any other occupation which requires a clean criminal record. The history of pardons dates all the way back to our first president, George Washington, who pardoned criminals who took part in the Whiskey Rebellion. Every president since has pardoned criminals, although during the 20th century, fewer and fewer criminals have been pardoned.

"Most pardons happen very quietly, and unless the pardoned person is famous, they go unreported," Moore said. Just last Thursday, George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, who was convicted of making illegal campaign contributions to former President Nixon, was pardoned by former President Reagan.

After the Watergate scandal, Nixon himself was pardoned by Gerald Ford. Most individuals who are pardoned are just average federal felons. Moore cited a "typical" case of a felon she was in contact with. The person was absent without leave while in the military service, got in some more trouble, went AWOL again, and was dishonorably discharged. After living a normal, decent life with his family, he was dying of heart disease and applied for a pardon to clear his name, so he could die an officially certified good citizen.

"The government understands that people make mistakes," Moore said, "and it is a sign of generous character that the government issues pardons to convicted criminals."



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Alejandro Gutierrez, senior in music, practices his euphonium Monday at Benton Hall. Gutierrez will perform with the OSU Symphonic Band today in the MU Lounge at 12:15 p.m., and at LaSells Stewart Center on Sunday.

## Symphonic Band to present concert

The OSU Symphonic Band will present its formal winter concert, Sunday Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in LaSells Stewart Center. The concert will feature three fine soloists, Jiang Yu and Yue Chen from the People's Republic of China and Alejandro Gutierrez from Costa Rica. All three are members of the band.

The program will include "Napoli" by Herman Bellstedt, with trumpet solo by Jiang Yu. This piece was popular with great trumpet soloists who performed with the John Philip Sousa Band in the early 1900s. Yu and Chen will perform "Concerto for Two Trumpets" by Antonio Vivaldi. Gutierrez will play "Bluebells of Scotland," a piece composed and performed during the Sousa Band era by Arthur Pryor, the great trombonist.

The program will also include works by Offenbach, Wagner and Rimski-Korsakov, as well as marches by Sousa, and Basketball Band encores.

Yu has performed as First Trumpet with the China National Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra of Peking and has appeared as soloist many times with the People's Liberation Army Band, the top Army band, in Peking. Chen is a graduate of the Sichuan Conservatory of Music and has played First Trumpet with the Emei Motion Picture and Television Industry in China. He also rates as one of the finest trumpet players in China. Gutierrez stands among the finest low brass players from Central and South America. He has performed as euphonium soloist throughout Central America, Mexico, South America, and the United States. The OSU Symphonic Band consists of the finest wind and percussion players on the campus.

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1.50 for students, with children under 10 admitted free. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or at Rice's Pharmacy, the Inkwel, Music West, or at the Music Department Office in Benton Hall. The OSU Symphonic Band will perform in the M.U. Lounge at 12:15 p.m. today. The music of Wagner, Sousa, Rimski-Korsakov, Vivaldi and Bach will be featured. No admission will be charged.

## HRTM to auction off hotel certificates

By CHRISTINA KARAOLIS  
for the Barometer

On Feb. 24, OSU's Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management Program (HRTM) will stage its annual "Hospitality Auction," an auction of gift certificates from hotels and resorts throughout the United States and Canada.

Going to the highest bidder, will be weekends for two at destinations including the St. Francis and Fairmont Hotels in San Francisco, the Hilton Hawaiian Village and the Hotel Vancouver.

The first HRTM auction was held 10 years ago, when, according to program director Alan Kluge, a small counter was set up in the OSU Bookstore for the sale of eight dinners for two.

Kluge joined the program in 1980 and began to develop the idea and increase the auction's size to raise money for the HRTM faculty.

Today there are 120 packages donated by industry members up for bid, and Kluge said his department expects to make way beyond last year's profit of \$12,000 because of the superiority of the items.

"Such donations are possible," Kluge said, "because the department has a very close relationship with the industry." This is considered essential for the OSU course which offers a 100 percent placement rate for graduates and requires students

to complete 600 hours of work experience on top of classroom study.

The auction serves as the major fundraiser for HRTM, which Kluge claims is "unique" because it is the only faculty to raise money for its own facilities.

With over 300 students and the number growing at the rate of seven to 10 percent each year, Kluge said "the program is central to OSU's role in supporting economic development in Oregon and the Pacific Northwest."

Funds raised will go toward scholarships for graduate teaching assistants in the program, computer hardware and software purchases, and student and staff travel funds for industry seminars and events.

"The auction allows us to continue to improve and develop the HRTM program in times of declining state support," Kluge said.

About 300 people are expected to attend the sale, which is run largely by students who will act as spotters on the floor.

The auctioneers will be George De Cloedt, vice president with Far West Federal in Portland, and his two sons who are professionals that donate their time to two charities each year.

The auction will be held at Nendel's Inn on Ninth Street, where it has been staged for the past five years. An optional dinner, \$12, will begin at 7 p.m. and the auction will follow at 8 p.m. at a cost of \$2.

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### Making waves

Suckwoo Lee, graduate student in ocean engineering, puts a device in place Monday for sensing wave motion in a wave tank in Graf Hall. The experiment data are compared to a computer model to study the erosion of coastal jetties.

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## Family involvement and hints goal of OTA Week

By STACY BURGESS  
for the Barometer

This week on Older Than Average (OTA) students are being honored for continuing their education by organizing OTA Week with a number of activities scheduled.

"The purpose of the week is to let the campus know we are here," said Sharon Fleischmann, OTA's president.

One of the major ideas associated with the week is family involvement with the campus. "We want to acquaint the OTA family with activities on campus," she said.

"The emphasis is to bring children, significant others, and other family members to campus," said Nancy Vanderpool, OTA advisor and the assistant dean of students.

Activities scheduled for the week include a speech today when a fellow OTA discusses "How to Eat Well When You're On the Go and On a Budget" in the Memorial Union Ballroom at 12 p.m. On Wednesday, a Recreational Sports representative will speak on "Recreational Opportunities at OSU" also at 12 p.m. and in the same location.

On Monday there was a reception, two speakers, and time for OTAs to spend with their families doing a number of activities on

campus.

OTAs recently had a name change contest. The Chrysalis Society was chosen because the word chrysalis means "a cocoon that turns into a butterfly, like a second birth," said Vanderpool. She said it is many OTA students' second chance at an education.

Besides OTA Week, they are involved with many other activities such as family picnics, trips, and "happy hours" on Friday afternoons. They also meet every Tuesday at noon in MU 204. At each noon hour network, they discuss a different topic of relevance to the students. On Tuesday, Feb. 28, the topic will be parking issues.

The OTA student has many different problems to deal with on campus compared to the average student. Some of the greatest concerns include childcare, money and being involved.

"A problem is they don't fit in with the teenagers fresh out of high school," Fleischmann said. "Our purpose is to fill in the gaps."

"An OTA likes to be acknowledged for their experiences before they came here," Vanderpool said. "They are eager learners because they take their experiences before and apply it to what they learn."

## Crop Science Club off to Japan

By DAN BOLSINGER  
for the Barometer

While most students are enjoying a week of leisure this spring break, OSU's Crop Science Club will be learning about the agriculture — and culture — of Japan.

Eighteen students and two faculty members in the group will leave Mar. 15 for Kakegawa, Japan. They will stay with host families, tour agricultural and industrial sites, and spend time at Shizouka University. But the trip will be more than just an educational experience, said Shannon Houston, co-organizer of the trip.

"We're hoping that we can open up some communication both ways so we are a little more comfortable dealing with people in Japan, and so they feel comfortable coming over here," she said.

The club travels somewhere every year for spring vacation, but this year will be the first time it has gone abroad, Houston said. Members of the group will be footing much of the expense, with a great deal of help from campus organizations.

"We've approached some foundations on campus and we sent out letters to anybody and everybody we could think of ... and we got a very good response," she said.

Jun Tanaka, a Japanese member of the club,

made arrangements with the International Friendship Organization for housing and tour stops. The group will travel by bullet-train, visit farms and agriculture cooperatives, go to the oldest seed company in the world, and even visit such non-agricultural firms as the Yamaha and NEC companies.

Tanaka said he will attempt to bring into the open the problems between the two countries on the trade of agricultural products. But the trip, he added, is primarily to address "friendship and exploration of agriculture in Japan."

Kakegawa was chosen as the site of the club's stay, in part because of its ties with Oregon — as Eugene's sister city — but also because of its diverse nature. It lies between Tokyo and Osaka, agricultural and industrial centers.

Likewise, Shizouka University, Tanaka said, is like OSU, having a research farm and agricultural research facilities.

The trip, while primarily a learning experience, may provide some benefits down the road, Houston said.

"We hope that, through this experience, we're going to be a little bit better prepared to deal with some of the marketing and export things that may come up in our lives as people dealing with agriculture," she said.

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# EDITORIAL

## Salman Rushdie faces the ultimate editor

"Even if Salman Rushdie repents and becomes the most pious man of time it is incumbent on every Moslem ... to send him to hell."  
— Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini

Salman Rushdie should be on top of the world.

Rushdie is the Bombay-born author — and, like Khomeini, a Moslem himself. As the man behind the book *The Satanic Verses*, he is about to become the author of a best seller.

That is, if the work actually stays in widespread print and distribution, and if Rushdie manages to keep himself alive.

Because the book has been branded as blasphemous and an insult to Islam and the prophet Mohammed, Khomeini last week ordered a multi-million dollar contract on the writer's head.

The book has already been banned in a number of Moslem countries, just missed being kept out of Canada, and as a result of the ayatollah's threat, U.S. publicity plans have been held up and a number of retail chains have decided to pull the book from the shelves. Rushdie, now in hiding in Britain, has since issued an apology for giving offense, but Khomeini says

the death warrant still stands.

His book is making headlines, but instead of being on top of the world, Rushdie looks poised to leave it.

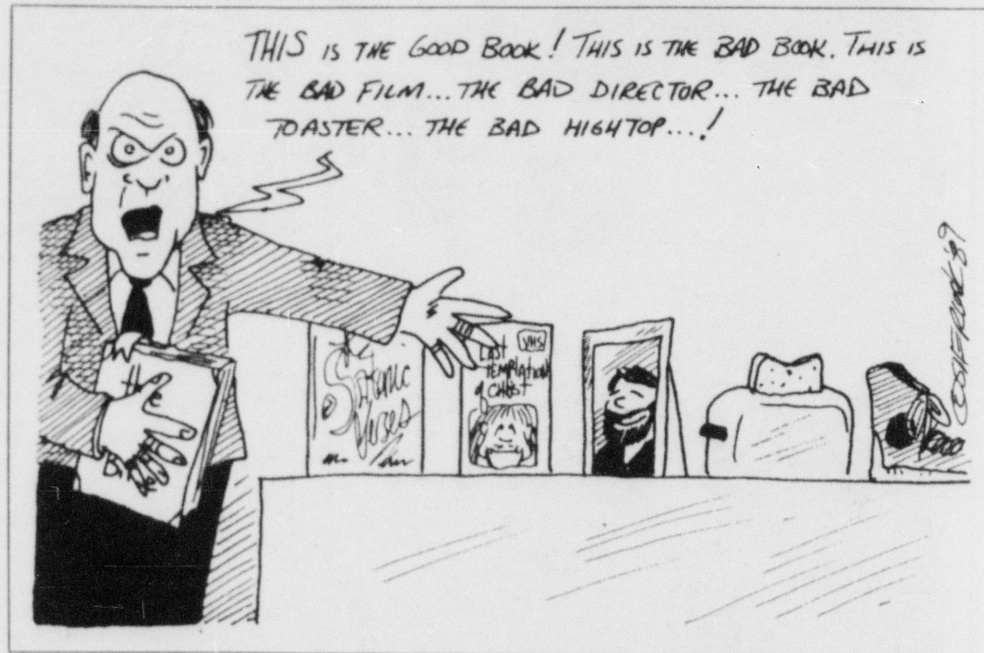
But that's Iran and they're religious extremists, right? Couldn't happen in this country? Well, let's think back a few months.

Last summer, a similar work made headlines for more or less the same reasons. True, nobody called for the *auteur's* head, but the intent was exactly the same — the censorship of so-called "blasphemous" ideas.

The work was Martin Scorsese's film adaptation of the Niko Kazantzakis novel *The Last Temptation of Christ*. That film, like Rushdie's novel, suggested that there might have been a bit more to a major religious figure's character than fundamentalists would like to think. And when Universal Studios was about to release the film to theaters around the country, there was hell to pay.

Universal saw a protest march by some 25,000 Christians, picketers paraded around theaters in other cities, and huge letter and petition drives were launched calling on the studio to halt distribution of the film, and on theater owners not to show it.

And, as with the Rushdie novel, the censors' tactics worked. Hundreds, and probably thousands, of theaters



across the country refused to show the film. It didn't matter how thought provoking the work was, or what level of artistic achievement it reached, or whether or not the average viewer would even think it was blasphemous. Theater owners simply banned the film from their communities. And that was before anyone had actually seen it.

In both cases, the public is finding itself at the whim of a few self-appointed moralists, individuals who think they know what's best for people to read, to see, to talk about, to think; the

only difference is the censors' methods for stamping out ideas they don't like. In America, they try to ban your book or keep your film from being shown. In Iran, they call for your head, too.

Salman Rushdie just happened to offend the wrong group.

But that's censorship for you. The religion doesn't seem to matter, or for that matter, the topic of discussion. When it comes to blasphemy of any sort, whether real or perceived, the one being infinitely less forgiving than God is man. (DC)

## We're the IRS, and we know that you're lying

That wacky Internal Revenue Service! I've just been reading my official IRS Tax Instruction Booklet That Might As Well Be Written In Swahili, and it starts out with a hilarious letter from IRS Commissioner Lawrence B. ("Call me IRS Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs") Gibbs.

Commissioner Gibbs gets the chortles flowing in the second paragraph by referring to us taxpayers as — I am not making this up — "valued customer." Ha ha! *Customers*. As if we could take our business elsewhere! As if we could drop the IRS a brief note explaining that this year, rather than contribute to the defense of western Europe, we've decided to buy a hot tub! Such a "card" you are, Mr. Commissioner Gibbs! Sir!

But the highlight of the letter comes at the end, where the commissioner reveals this year's Official IRS Levity Concept. "Working together with you," he writes, "I believe we jointly can find ways to make taxes less taxing for all of us."

Get it?? Make TAX-es less TAX-ing. Whoo-EEEE! Wait a minute: I note that some of you valued IRS customers out there are *not laughing*. Please be advised that Section 94409-6938BIFUN064.340(b)(ret.) of the Tax Code, as interpreted by the Division of Humor Enforcement, requires taxpayers to quake with unfeigned mirth for not less than 7.4 seconds (excluding singles and couples filing jointly) whenever an IRS official makes a "play on words" in an attempt to simulate being a

regular human. Thank you.

But enough of this hilarity. April 15 — which this year falls on April 17 — is fast approaching, and like most taxpayers, you probably have fallen into the unfortunate habit of waiting until the last possible minute to file your return. But think for a moment how you'd feel if you got out all your records TODAY and just sat down and *finished* your darned taxes. And then tomorrow



Dave Barry

row we had a global thermonuclear war. You'd feel like a moron. All the other taxpayers in the bomb shelter would laugh at you until their gums bled, because they'd know that in the event of a global thermonuclear war, the IRS grants everyone an automatic three-filing extension. So the last possible minute is definitely the way to go.

Meanwhile, however, you should brush up on the tax regulations. To help you, the IRS Customer Servicing Division (Motto: "We Know You Are Lying") has provided the following list of Common Taxpayer Questions, presented in the popular "Q & A" format:

**Q.** Hit me again! Oh yes! Now take the waffle iron and...  
**A.** Heheheheheh.

**Q.** I am a male head of household with four dependents, and sometimes after I eat Italian food my stomach makes noise that sounds like: "org." Do I need to report to the IRS?  
**A.** No. We already know about it. We also know about the little game of "Mr. Smith Rides a Pony" that you like to play in the shower.

**Q.** Hey! How did you find out about...  
**A.** Heheheheheh.

**Q.** I have a telephone in my car, because I am a successful businessperson, and consequently I need a telephone in my car, since, as a successful businessperson, which I am, I frequently have occasion to make or receive telephone calls while driving my car, which by the way has a telephone in it. My question is, what are the tax implications of a person such as myself — by which I mean a successful businessperson — having a telephone in his car, which incidentally I do?  
**A.** You must pay the recently enacted and highly popular Car Telephone Tax of \$175,000, plus a penalty of \$500 for every time you contrive to inform people that you're calling them from your car when this fact is no more relevant than whether or not you have underwear stains, which our records indicate that you do. This money will be placed in a special fund to develop reinforced bumpers that will enable other motorists to ram into you from behind when you fail to notice that the light has turned green, because you're too busy making reservations for tax-deductible restaurant meals.

**Q.** What does the "B" stand for in "Lawrence B. Gibbs"?  
**A.** Boogerhead.  
**Q.** Will you audit the person who wrote this column?  
**A.** No. We'll probably just send the dogs.

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# LETTERS

## Countries ignore whale laws

To the editor:

In 1987, Japanese whalers killed 188 sperm whales, Icelandic whalers killed 80 fin and 20 sei whales, and Soviet whalers killed 158 gray whales (less two they pretentiously helped rescue last November). The tally for 1988 will also, no doubt, be hundreds. All these dead animals were supposed to have been protected by the Endangered Species Act. They also should have been protected by a four-year, world-wide moratorium on whaling which was initiated in 1986 because all of the world's largest whale species have been hunted to near extinction.

Surviving stocks of the great whales are managed by the International Whaling Commission (IWC), a voluntary coalition of nations who operate on recommendations of an independent scientific committee. Unfortunately, the three countries mentioned above: Japan, Iceland and the USSR, have decided they don't need to adhere to the rules the rest of the member nations have agreed upon. While most of the world is cooperating in preserving the remaining whales, these dishonorable few continue the exploitation for capital gain.

As the IWC is legally powerless to prevent continued whaling, we must consider other means of defending endangered whales. In this country, the Pelly Amendment to the Fishermen's Protective Act enables the President to embargo fish product imports from countries which diminish the effectiveness of the IWC. Unsurprisingly, Ronald Reagan disregarded his ecological responsibilities here in favor of a U.S. NATO base on Icelandic soil and commercial trade agreements with the Japanese.

You, however, can honor the Pelly Amendment on a personal level by boycotting Icelandic fish products, like Burger King's appropriately named "Whaler" sandwich; by writing the powers that be in Japan, Iceland, the USSR, and here in the U.S.; and (if you're caring and daring enough) by participating in Greenpeace's National Day of Protest of Icelandic Whaling on March 25th.

The annual meeting of the IWC is about a month away, so now is the time to show your support for the preservation of endangered whales and to help create a true moratorium on whaling in 1989.

Liz Gerson  
Department of Entomology

## Condoms need to be available

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Tom Ivancie's letter "Don't shell me with sheaths" in last Thursday's *Barometer*.

Mr. Ivancie, the fact that a senior honorary felt the need for Tuesday's "Kisses and Condoms in the Quad" proves the severity of AIDS has indeed been faced by a sober realization of the

facts. There is nothing superficial about supplying consenting adults with AIDS prevention. It is merely an extension of the education this country has been forced to partake in due to the staggering statistics.

It is because of the seriousness of this disease that the issue of AIDS can no longer be confined to just the "four Ps: your pharmacist, your priest, your partner, and your penis." If raising consciousness was enough, then why has the number of victims increased?

Education, unfortunately, is not enough in and of itself. Most responsible adults have heard the facts, but these facts are useless without prevention being made readily available. True, condoms have been at your pharmacist's for years and yet this disease has sprung and spread despite this fact. The next step is to attack the social stigma associated with the purchase of these life-saving "sheaths".

Just as condoms are no longer displayed behind the counter, neither are our needs being hidden behind social morality. People will not stop having sex because of AIDS and I commend those individuals who recognize this fact and have helped make the purchase of condoms easier. Should we be ashamed or embarrassed to buy condoms? Thanks to people like those in the quad and those in the media the taboo is being lifted. If Betty White's character on the "Golden Girls" can buy condoms on national television, anyone can.

Yes, Mr. Ivancie, as individuals we have the freedom to just say no — either in the quad or in the bedroom and implementing safer sex practices is ultimately up to the individual. The importance of eliminating the taboo of buying condoms, however, is inescapable. Just as seeking to educate oneself about AIDS is admirable, so is administering this knowledge.

As to the four Ps of your society, your priest should have made your pharmacist obsolete and your partner can help you decide what to do with your fourth P in private.

Tracey Sample  
Junior in Political Science

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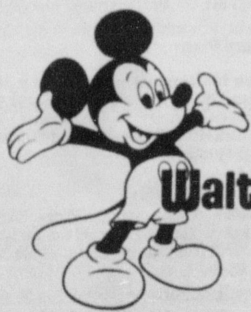
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# DAD' WEEKEND 1989

## Schedule

### Friday

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Student Alumni Assoc Trivia Hunt  
MU Concourse, 1:00-5:00pm


Hotel, Restaurant, Tourism  
Dinner & Auction  
Nendels, 7:00pm

OSU Gymnastics Meet  
Gill Coliseum, 7:30pm

Play: The Majestic Kid  
Mitchell Playhouse, 8:15pm

### Saturday

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Fun Run   
MU Quad, 9:30am

Sporting Goods Show  
MU Lounge, All Day

Sport & Luxury Car Display  
MU Quad, 10:00am-4:00pm

Classic Roadster Car Show  
McAlexander Fieldhouse,  
10:00am-4:00pm

Hole-in-One Golf Tournament  
IM Fields, 10:00am-3:00pm

Bowling and Billiards Tournament  
MU Lanes, 11:00am

Root Beer Floats  
MU Lounge, 11:00AM-2:00pm

Dad and I Photos  
MU 105, 11:00am-2:00pm

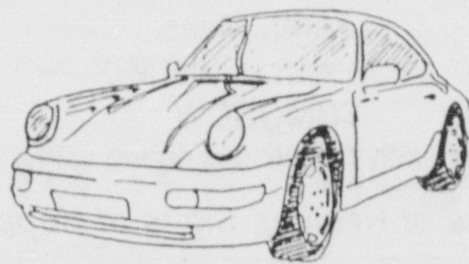
Men's Basketball  
Gill Coliseum, 3:00pm

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## Goldschmidt yanks support from school plan

SALEM (UPI) — Gov. Neil Goldschmidt withdrew his support Monday from a House-approved plan to ask voters to give Oregon school districts new updated tax bases.

"If it goes to the ballot as is, it will go without me," Goldschmidt told a joint meeting of associations representing local school boards and school administrators.

Goldschmidt said that unless changes are made he will not campaign for the measure's passage at a special statewide election May 16 and will not help raise the \$250,000 to \$500,000 needed to finance that campaign.

The governor's opposition sends a clear message to the Senate Revenue Committee that it needs to make major alterations in the House plan. The committee is holding hearings on the proposal this week.

Goldschmidt said he is opposed to the plan because it does not closely follow recommendations to the Legislature from his commission on school finance reform.

"When you unhook all the proposals of the commission, you unhook all the commitment to pass it," he said in a blunt question-and-answer session with 200 members of the two associations.

The plan approved by the House two weeks ago would place a measure before voters May 16 that would give all Oregon school districts updated tax bases sufficient to run schools without emergency levy elections.

## Congress questions spotted owl's status

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional report to be released Tuesday questioned the scientific objectivity of a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service decision not to place the northern spotted owl on the endangered species list.

GreenWorld, an environmental group in Cambridge, Mass., had asked the Fish and Wildlife Service to determine that the northern spotted owl — found primarily in mature forests, which have trees hundreds of years old, of Oregon, Washington and Northern California — is an endangered species and should be protected from extinction.

The service decided in December 1987 not to list the spotted owl as endangered, but the U.S. District Court in Seattle, Wash., later ruled — in a lawsuit brought by environmental groups — the decision lacked scientific justification. The court gave the service until May 1, 1989, to present additional evidence for its decision.

The case has become a triangular battleground among the federal government, environmental groups and the timber industry.

U.S. Forest Service data shows that if the spotted owl were to be classified as endangered, up to 2.6 million acres of forest land — representing 27 percent of Northwest national forest land suitable for timber production — could be placed off-limits to logging activity.

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### WEDNESDAY Meetings

American Indian Science and Engineering Society, 5:30 p.m.

Blue Key, 8:45 p.m., OSU Credit Union parking lot.

Canterbury House, 5:30 p.m., Corner of 26th and Monroe. Service with dinner after.

Ex College Sponsor, 7:30 p.m., MU 213. Vintage classic cars, Questions and answers, Open meeting info 753-4576.

OSU Mountain Club, 7:00 p.m., LaSells Stewart Center. No regular meeting this week. McKinley presentation at LaSells.

OSU Tennis Club, 8:00-10:00 p.m., Tennis Pavillion. OSU Men's Tennis Club Practice.

PSSAC, 5:00 p.m., Political Science Library. All members please attend.

Society of Women Engineers, 7:30 p.m., Batcheller 349. Guest speaker, officer elections, and refreshments.

Student Chapter C.M.A.A., 5:00 p.m., Bexell 103. General planning meeting.

Student Foundation, 6:00 p.m., MU Council Room.

Women in Communications, 6:00 p.m., Milam 119. Officer elections, Speaker: Kathleen O'Reilly of US West Communications will talk about advertising and promotions.

Entertainment  
Tri-Delta, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Free Dad's weekend pancake breakfast Sunday Feb. 26th from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at 340 NW 26th tri-delta.

Miscellaneous  
OTA, Noon, MU West Ballroom. Brownbag with speaker on recreational opportunities.

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# INTERNATIONAL

## EC responds to Iranian threat

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The 12-nation European Community Monday strongly condemned Iran's threat to kill British novelist Salman Rushdie and ordered its top diplomats in Tehran home for consultations.

The condemnation sought by Britain came a day after Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini refused to lift a death decree against Rushdie despite the author's apology to Moslems for his novel "The Satanic Verses."

The European Community foreign ministers said in a joint statement that their nations were informing Iran they would not tolerate any attacks on the life or property of their citizens and were taking measures to show their displeasure.

"The 12 express their continuing interest in developing normal constructive relations with the Islamic republic of Iran but if Iran shares this desire, it has to declare its respect for international obligations and renounce the use or the threatened use of violence," the ministers said.

"Meanwhile, the foreign ministers of the 12 nations decided to simultaneously recall their heads of missions in Tehran for consultations and to suspend exchanges of high-level official

## Military council to lead Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — President Najibullah began ruling Monday through a defense council formed under a state of emergency to coordinate the fight against the Moslem resistance. Security forces, meanwhile, reportedly killed three suspected rebels and caught 39 more in Kabul.

As the Supreme Council of Civil Defense took over Monday, the capital was unusually calm, allowing the Soviet Union to resume its airlift of food to Kabul, suspended because of expected escalation of rocket attacks by the U.S.-backed rebels.

Absent from the 20-member council formed Sunday was Prime Minister Mohammad Hassan Sharq. No official explanation was given for his absence, which triggered rumors that he had been forced to resign. But officials denied reports Sharq had been dismissed or forced to resign.

"The president can take over some functions of the prime minister in an emergency, but this has not been put into practice," one official said. "But the president is in charge of the council of ministers."

The composition of the defense council — with its exclusion of Sharq — prompted speculation about the prime minister. The lineup did include Sultan Ali Keshtmand, a former prime minister, as well as several other figures of lower political standing than Sharq.

Sharq could not be reached at his home. Family members said he was at a party.

Najibullah declared a nationwide state of emergency Saturday, saying it was necessary to meet threats against the government by the guerrillas based in Pakistan and Iran now that Soviet

visits," the statement said.

"They condemn this incitement to murder as an unacceptable violation of the most elementary principles and obligations that govern relations among sovereign states," the statement said.

"The foreign ministers view these threats with the gravest concern," the foreign ministers said. "They underline that such behavior is contrary to the charter of the United Nations."

A conference official said the statement was in response to strong condemnation sought by the British delegation. "The ministers want to exert maximum pressure on the Iranians to make them understand they cannot behave that way," he said.

But a powerful Iranian hardliner shrugged off the decision to pull European envoys out of Tehran.

"The propaganda by oppressor governments against the hezbollahi (Moslem faithful) will have no effect on Moslems around the world," Mahdi Karrubi, a senior mullah opposed to ties with the West, said in a speech carried by state-run Tehran Radio.

Karrubi backed Khomeini's death call against Rushdie, saying those associated with the work should also die.

Iran's main opposition group, meanwhile, said "The civilized world should immediately cut diplomatic and trade ties with Iran after Khomeini's death call."

"Not to do so would mean appeasing the Khomeini regime in the same way Britain appeased Nazi Germany in 1938, with all the consequences of that policy," said a spokesman for the Baghdad-based leftist Mujahideen Khalq organization.

Earlier, Mujahideen leader Massoud Rajavi called on countries to enforce an arms and oil boycott against Iran, which relies heavily on crude export revenues to prop up its oil-based economy.

## Bomb blasts rock British army base

LONDON (UPI) — At least three bomb blasts rocked an army barracks northwest of London Monday just after the building was evacuated, injuring one soldier in an attack claimed by the outlawed Irish Republican Army, authorities said.

"The damage is quite extensive," an army spokesman said. "It's quite remarkable. Entire walls have been blown up and the roof has collapsed. It was quite a blast by all accounts."

The bombs exploded at the Tern Hill barracks in Shropshire, about 160 miles northwest of London, after a sentry fired at two intruders who fled by commandeering a car outside the facility, a Defense Ministry spokeswoman said.

The sentry fired three shots at the intruders, but they were not believed to have been hit, she said.

The intruders forced two civilians out of their car at gunpoint and drove off, the spokeswoman said. Roadblocks were set up and police were searching for the car.

After the shooting, the guard evacuated the barracks, the spokeswoman said. A short while later there were three or four explosions in the sleeping quarters, officials said. One soldier was slightly injured by shattered glass.

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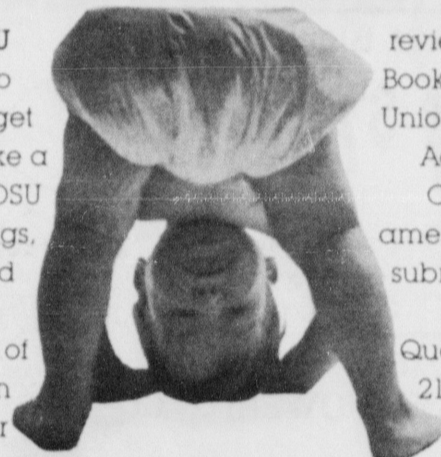
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# NATIONAL

## Senate committee receives FBI report on Tower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House sent the Senate Armed Services Committee a final FBI report Monday on John Tower and said a lack of proof of unethical behavior should clear the way for his confirmation as secretary of defense.

"The report shows no reason why Senator Tower should not be confirmed, in our opinion," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters. "The president urges that Senator Tower be confirmed as soon as possible."

The report, delivered to Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the committee, and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., its senior Republican member, covered what Fitzwater called "the last remaining allegations" lodged against Tower.

With the Tower nomination stalled by suggestions of personal and professional misconduct, Fitzwater said the "very exhaustive" FBI inquiry "did not corroborate any of the personal charges made against the senator, nor did it indicate any problem with illegal

campaign contributions."

President Bush flashed a smile and a thumbs-up sign at reporters when asked about the Tower report on his return to the White House from a long weekend at Camp David.

The 140-page report covered allegations of excessive drinking and womanizing and a recent question about campaign finances. Tower served in the Senate for more than 20 years and later went to work as a consultant for defense contractors.

NBC News reported Monday that the Senate Armed Services staff interviewed a former State Department security officer who detailed a security breakdown during the 1985 Geneva arms talks. The network quoted unidentified congressional sources as saying that the security officer discussed 440 separate problems involving the handling of secret information.

The problems included secret documents left on desks, classified papers found in living quarters and the open discussion of state secrets outside a special secure room — all while while Tower was involved in the U.S.-Soviet arms talks, NBC reported.

Tower also was accused of personal indiscretions while in Geneva, including keeping a mistress on the clerical staff even though she could not type, NBC said.

The findings from the FBI investigation were delivered in early afternoon to White House counsel C. Boyden Gray, who gave Bush an initial briefing by telephone and met with him later in the day to discuss the report in more detail.

Afterward, Gray delivered the document to Nunn and Warner.

"We're going to vote this week," Nunn said

even before seeing the report, "and if there are new allegations that come we'll just have to deal with them as we go. We're not going to hold up the committee any longer," said Nunn.

Nunn said he and Warner will consult with Senate leaders about scheduling the debate on Tower, a 63-year-old former arms control negotiator and defense consultant who left the Senate in 1985 after a 24-year career, the final four as chairman of the Armed Services panel.

But Nunn injected a hint of caution into his remarks, saying he would talk with Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine and Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas "about when it will come up on the floor, if it passes committee."

Nunn said he expects to convene the committee Wednesday, but might not hold an immediate vote, instead setting a final vote on another day.

He said he will be reviewing the report with other committee members Tuesday and consult with them. He said he has not decided how he will vote on Tower, who has been dogged by questions of conflicts of interest and reports about womanizing and heavy drinking that erupted during his four days of confirmation hearings, which ended Feb. 2.

The financial matter involved an allegation that came to the White House, prompting Gray to tell Nunn and Warner the committee should hold off voting until it was resolved. It involved an alleged improper corporate contribution made to Tower's campaign while he served in the Senate. Just before that, two allegations concerning Tower's personal conduct reached the committee, which passed them on to the FBI for checking.

## Newspaper unions concerned about concentrated ownership

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — Leaders of four newspaper unions announced the formation of a committee Monday to coordinate bargaining strategy and address changes in the publishing industry.

Organizers said the committee, which includes the Newspaper Guild, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Communication Workers of America and the Graphic Communications International Union, will sponsor joint conferences among local unions representing major newspaper chains.

The unions said joint conferences already exist locally at several publishers and other chains will be targeted in the future.

"I am very excited about this approach and I look forward to a much improved future," said Morton Bahr, president of the Communication Workers.

Union leaders cited concerns about anti-union attitudes of publishers, the increased concentration of newspaper ownership, technological changes and the specter of foreign ownership as issues to be addressed by the

committee.

"Our concerns about what is going on in the industry go beyond our ability to bargain," said Thomas McGrath, director of the Teamsters' newspaper and driver division.

McGrath cited the recent closing of the Miami News and the efforts by Knight-Ridder Inc. and the Gannett Co. to form a joint operating agreement for their Detroit newspapers as examples of destructive trends within the industry.

Cox Enterprises Inc. of Atlanta closed the Miami News Dec. 31 under an amended agreement with Knight-Ridder that allows Cox to collect profits through 2021 from Knight-Ridder's rival, The Miami Herald, even though the News has ceased publication.

In Detroit, Knight-Ridder and Gannett are seeking permission to combine the business operations of Knight-Ridder's Detroit Free Press and Gannett's Detroit News. The agreement, approved by former Attorney General Edwin Meese, is on hold, pending the outcome of a court challenge.

## Black men receiving fewer PhDs

BOSTON (UPI) — The number of black males receiving doctoral degrees in the United States dropped by more than 50 percent between 1977 and 1987, The Boston Globe reported Monday.

The National Research Council, in a study to be released this spring, found that 684 doctor of philosophy degrees, or PhDs, were awarded to black males in 1977 compared with 317 a decade later, a decline of 54 percent.

Some 8,314 black men and women held doctorates in 1987, the latest year for which figures were available, compared with 486,135 held by

white men and women, the study said.

While the number of whites receiving doctorates during that period also declined, NRC research associate Laurie Thurgood said, "there was an extra 20 percent decline among black males and the proportion who actually go on to get a PhD is much, much smaller than the proportion of white males."

Hubert Jones, dean of the Graduate School of Social Work at Boston University, called the decline "absolutely atrocious" and attributed it to poor preparation in elementary and secondary schools and waning federal support.

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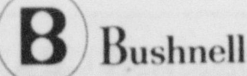
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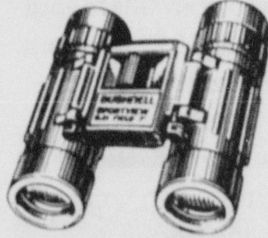
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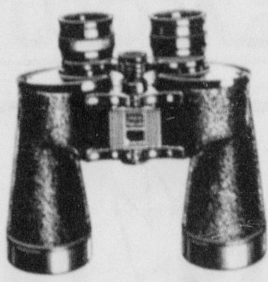
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## Army questions opponents' patriotism

# Army battles State of Alaska over glacier access

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — A battle is raging over Army proposals to train soldiers on an Alaskan glacier in a popular park, with an aggressive general daring state park officials and the public to stop him.

The war of words escalated in recent days and state officials will decide within the next two weeks whether to allow troops on Eklutna Glacier, a river of ice northeast of Anchorage in Chugach State Park.

But a podium-pounding general increased the tenor of the debate to a shrill battle cry in a speech earlier this month to the Anchorage Chamber of Commerce when he vowed not to retreat and threatened to deploy battalions of lawyers.

"If anybody wants to file an injunction, let them go ahead and file it," said Maj. Gen. Harold T. Fields Jr., Army commander for Alaska.

"I've got 30 lawyers waiting," Fields said. "We'll bring in the Department of Justice. We're going to have the biggest battle royal you've ever seen, but I'm not going to back off."

"He's pressing me to make an illegal decision," said state parks director Neil Johannsen.

The debate has exploded into name-calling, often ending with the Army side questioning the patriotism of critics.

"The emotionalism is all on the other side, and they are blatantly and patently anti-military," Fields said in an interview.

"I really get irritated at people who categorize the other side as anti-military," Johannsen responded. "This has become larger than some of the pieces. This has become a symbol of the flag-waving patriots. I consider myself a patriot and pro-Army, but I advocate making decisions under law."

The Army wants to use Eklutna Glacier up to 12 times yearly, each time taking 100 to 140 soldiers on a 13-mile march from the park campground around Eklutna Lake to the glacier for five-day training sessions. An old road would be built up so trucks could haul supplies to the glacier.

Eklutna, 30 miles from Anchorage, attracts 20,000 visitors yearly and is one of the more heavily-used areas of Chugach State Park.

Johannsen said, "I asked for a legal opinion and the state attorney general tells me, 'You can't do it and I won't represent you if you do.'"

Johannsen said he wanted to be flexible and offered to let 40 soldiers at a time on Eklutna Glacier. But Fields insisted on a full company.

Chambers of commerce are fighting for the Army, noting the economic benefits from Alaska military bases. A state park advisory board opposes the training.

The debate has generated letters to newspapers — pro and con. The Anchorage Daily News asked Gov. Steve Cowper to tell the Army "No," but the Anchorage Times editorialized for Cowper to support Eklutna training.

Fields said he made his case to Cowper, but Johannsen will rule on the Army's request for a permit and said, "If it's such a big deal to General Fields, he's never given me a phone call or asked to meet with me."

Most of the Army's critics have suggested other glaciers, but Army officials said other glaciers are less accessible and more expensive to reach.

## Sirhan wants Kennedy's help in parole bid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sirhan Sirhan, imprisoned since assassinating Robert Kennedy in 1968, said in an interview broadcast Monday he believes he is being kept in prison for political reasons and appealed to Edward Kennedy for help in getting a parole.

In the interview with David Frost at the Soledad, Calif.,

Correctional Training Center where he is serving a life sentence, Sirhan also said if he had killed Robert Kennedy in an Arab country, his punishment would have been "a slap on the wrist."

The interview was to be broadcast Monday on the syndicated television program "Inside Edition."

Sirhan explained re-

peatedly that he was "incensed" over Israel's victory in the 1967 Middle East War, and said Kennedy was his hero until the New York senator promised to send jet fighters to Israel.

Continually pressed by Frost for his motives for killing the New York senator June 5, 1968 in the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles

moments after Kennedy claimed victory in California's democratic presidential primary, the 44-year-old Palestinian gave long, rambling and often disjointed replies.

At one point he compared Robert Kennedy to Hitler.

## Embarrassed bank reviewing how it treats its customers

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — A bank in Spokane learned an expensive lesson by refusing to validate a 60-cent parking slip for a destitute-looking man, he retaliated by withdrawing his \$1 million account.

"If you have \$1 in a bank or \$1 million, I think they owe you the courtesy of stamping your parking ticket," John Barrier said in an interview published Monday in the Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Barrier, 59, said he was wearing his usual shabby clothes last October when he pulled his pickup truck into the Old National Bank parking lot in Spokane.

He paid a quick visit to his broker, cashed a check at the bank and then went outside to drive away.

The lot boy said there was a 60-cent parking fee, but that Barrier could take his slip inside to get it validated.

No problem, he thought, because he had done business at ONB — now U.S. Bank of Washington — for more than 30 years.

But a teller took one look at his grubby clothes and refused to stamp the parking bill.

"She told me the bank only validated parking tickets when a customer made a transaction and that cashing a check wasn't a transaction," said Barrier.

The millionaire said he asked the teller to call a bank manager, who also refused.

"He looked me up and down and stood back and gave me one of those kinds of looks," said Barrier, turning up his nose to imitate the

manager.

"I said, 'Fine, you don't need me and I don't need you.'"

Barrier withdrew all his money and took it down the street to Seafirst Bank.

"The first check he brought me was for \$1 million," said Dennis Vetter, vice president of Seafirst's main Spokane branch. "You'd never know by looking at him, but you or I should be so lucky."

Phyllis Campbell, area manager for U.S. Bank of Washington, confirmed Barrier's story and says the incident prompted the bank to review the way it does business.

"Every customer should be treated as a guest. Unfortunately, this incident didn't happen that way," Campbell said.

Barrier's picture was taken this month for Seafirst so the bank can promote its new customer in its newsletter this week.

The incident was in character for Barrier, who says he has spent his entire life going his own way.

He says he was born a Texas orphan, made it only through the 10th grade and joined the Navy after marrying young. He came to Spokane in the 1950s and made a lot of money buying and refurbishing old buildings.

He ran unsuccessfully for a City Council seat in 1967. A decade later he served a year and a half in prison for hiring a thug to assault a former employee who gave information on Barrier to the Internal Revenue Service for an investigation.

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Tuesday's presentation of "The Middle East..." has been postponed until further notice.

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-Officer elections  
-Refreshments provided

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## Special Notices

**Julie,**  
Don't forget to bring

your dad to  $\Delta\Delta\Delta$   
Dad's weekend Pancake Breakfast!  
It's on Sunday, February 26th from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at Tricellets, 340 NW 26th. It's even free! See you there!  
Amy

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**Dr. Schvaneveldt (Smith),**  
Sea from mist, Beaver orange  
How's your systolic pressure?  
We'll see who needs sarcastic osteometry.  
Hope you have an awesome b-day!  
Dr. W

When?  
▼ A Lonely Valentine

## Personals

**Pikes Pledge Class**  
Breakfast at McDonalds  
Pull over quick!  
We're here,  
Big one isn't it!  
Name game  
Go Beavis!  
Macaroni run  
Let's skate-nap time  
Tap it, speed quarters  
and suck and blow  
Let's dance!  
Fighting for floor space  
Who's snoring?  
God it's early  
Thanks for the weekend-You guys are awesome. Let's do it again soon.  
Tri-delt pledge class

**Sweetness**  
Look deep inside  
And find the spot  
Why our love will never stop  
Mr. Texas

**ACACIA Andrew and Ben**  
Thanks for Saturday night!  
We had a wonderful time!  
▼ Kelly and Richelle

**PIK Phi Rob D**  
I loved the flowers!  
Thanks for being an awesome "big" bro  
▼ Pi Phi sis Janelle

**Jamaican Beta's**  
We're going CRAZY since things won't work out this weekend. Sorry!  
Thanks anyway-Theta's

**ΔΥ**  
We came along on a cold winter's night.  
We didn't expect to see such a sight.  
The swimsuit contest with Tommy D.  
Was pretty cool and was great to see!  
Thanks Guys!  
▼ Tri-delts

**Fiji's John and London**  
Pictionary, Henry's, and Cowboy Bob  
From a warm fire to a cold barn  
"Barn to be Wild"  
Back to the fire  
The hot chocolate was great  
The floor was so comfy  
I didn't know it was so late.  
Thanks again for the marvelous time.  
Let's get together again soon  
▼ Pi Phi's Laurie and Mindy

**ATP Wild man Jim Webster**  
is settling down! Congrats on your engagement  
to Gita Eiek of ΠΒΦ  
From pledge to alumni in 7 months.  
We're impressed.  
The Bro's

All you fun gals at AGD! Thanks for making me feel so comfortable and right at home-I had a great week!  
Your Gamma Phi  
swap-a-sis  
Allison

**Kelly**  
Through good times and bad you've always been there for me. I don't care who knows-I love you. Happy fourth, your best.  
▼ Ron

**Michelle**  
Michael's Landing, champagne, punch, a perverted camera man who wants you, crazy pictures and dancing. So much fun so little time. Thanks.  
Love Lee

**Fiji Freshman**  
Fiji's and Kappa's took a break  
February 16th was the date  
Too bad Joey was late  
But in the end no one missed out  
We ragged and ragged without a doubt  
▼ KKG Freshman

## Personals

To my secret admirer  
It's been one week  
Are you going to keep watching or what?  
A.L.M.

**AKA Mark H.**  
You are my true prince!  
Thanks for everything!

▼ **AOΠ Lady Di**  
P.S. Wallyball anyone?

**ΚΣ ΣΧ and ΑΓΔ**

The sewers were perfect  
The music was hip  
The company was great  
Thanks for Friday

Love **XΩ**

**KS Peter and Jeff**  
BaRn dance  
Obnoxious fun  
Lost in the hay  
wLd thing  
pizza  
daNcing on the beams  
Tumbling  
three?  
no morE mixer  
Had a great time  
lost boys  
party till dawn  
ADP Cheryl and Pam

**SAE Freshman**  
Thanks so much for the dinner, we had a blast.  
Love Kappa Freshman

## Personals

**ΚΔΡ**  
is proud to announce our newest pledge  
TRENTON JEONG  
Congratulations  
The men of KDR

## PIKA

roses are red  
violets are blue  
We had a blast at  
our function with you  
Changing partners from  
beat to beat we  
couldn't help but feel  
the heat

Thanks **ΣΚ**

Welcome back Laurie McNaul.

We ♥ U  
Sigma Kappa

**ΣΦΕ Mitch and Randy**  
Thanks for the crab guy!  
Crabbing was fun. We'll have to do it again.  
▼ Dee Gee Shannon and Tracy

**To Sigma Chi's and all of Rick's brothers at Kappa Sig's**  
We never knew the sewer could be so much fun. You guys are great.  
Love-the women of Alpha Gamma Delta

**To the Men of ATP**  
At AGR we had a ball.  
An awesome time was had by all  
Saturday night was wild and fun  
A special thanks to everyone!

▼ all of us at AOP

# 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 the forms provided. All events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices are subject to editing.

## TUESDAY Meeting

**Constitutional Hearings**, 6:00 p.m., MU 203.

**ASOSU Senate**, 7:00 p.m., MU 105.

**Central American Project**, 7:30 p.m., MU 204.

**Cycling Club**, 7:00 p.m., MU 203.

**Fencing Club**, 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., 310 Langton Hall. Fencing Club Meeting.

**Graduate and Professional students Association**, 5:30 p.m., MU Council Room. General membership meeting. Topics: Bylaws, Meetings with Dean Marsh, president Byrne, OSBHE, and UO GTF William McCoy.

**IFC**, 6:00 p.m., MU Boardroom. Rush Chairman — Important meeting! Lists are out. Attend or send rep.

**OSU Gay and Lesbian Association**, 7:00 p.m., Location TBA. Organizational meeting. Everyone welcome call 757-1980 for info and location.

**Pre-Vet Club**, 6:00 p.m., Magruder Hall. Meeting.

**OSU Railroad Club**, 7:30 p.m., Wenniger 343.

**Womens Center**, Noon-1:00 p.m., Benton Annex. Womens support group. Facilitated by Maggie Campbell, Women's center interning counselor and master degree candidate in OSU-WOSC counseling program. This group offers an opportunity to talk about concerns in your life and to be supportive of others in their personal growth. Visitors Welcome.

## Class

**Lutheran Campus Ministry**, 7-8:30 p.m., Luther House 211 NW 23rd. Power of Myth, Faculty/Staff seminar, facilitated by Rev. Michael Rime and Rev. Steve Sprecher.

**Miscellaneous**  
OTA, Noon, MU west ballroom, OTA lounge. Brown bag with speakers on eating well on budget.

**Speakers**  
**Podiatric Medicine**, 2 p.m. presentations, 3 p.m. appointments, College of Science, Kidder 128. A representative from the Calif. College of Podiatric Medicine will give a presentation and meet with students.

**Womens Center**, Noon-1 p.m., Benton Annex. Don't Stand So Close, Debra Bills. A video filmed and produced at OSU about sexual harassment, featuring familiar places and familiar faces.

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## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



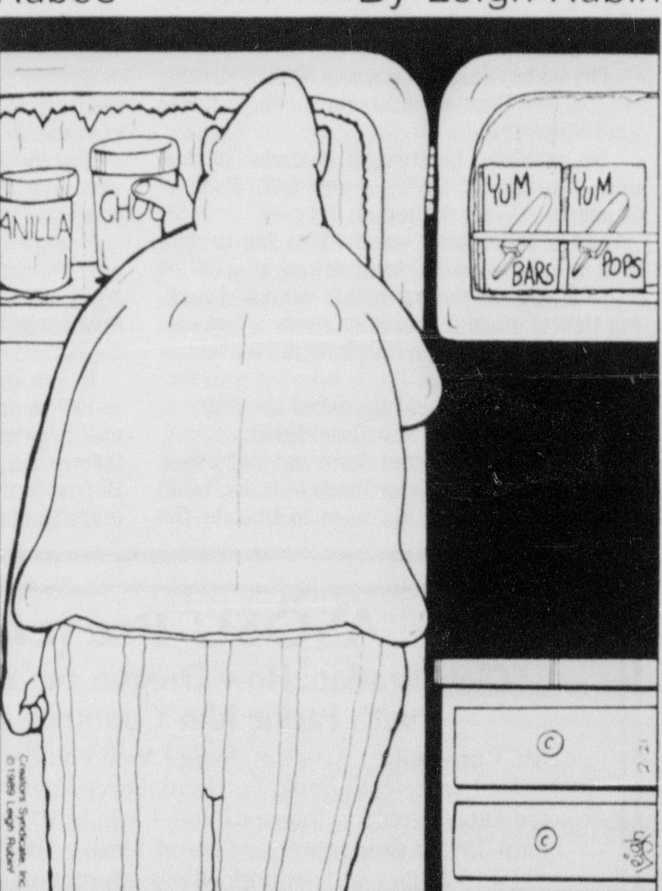
## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Herb's passionate love of ice cream had a strong grip on him... by the handles.

UCLA, beaten twice last week, drops from the Top 20

# Oklahoma survives No. 1 ranking for second week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oklahoma dodged the bullet that shot down the three previous No. 1 teams and Monday became the first squad in a month to maintain the top ranking in UPI's basketball poll.

The Sooners claimed 35 of 38 first-place votes cast by the UPI Board of Coaches to take a firm hold on the No. 1 spot that had been held by a different team each of the last five weeks.

Duke was the last team to maintain the top spot for consecutive weeks. The Blue Devils held it from the preseason through the eighth week of the regular season. After Duke lost the No. 1 ranking, Illinois, Oklahoma and Arizona each held it for a week before the Sooners regained it last week.

Arizona, which received two first-place votes, was No. 2 for the second straight week. No. 6 Indiana took the other first-place vote. Georgetown jumped a place to third, North Carolina im-

proved from seventh to fourth and Syracuse remained fifth.

Rounding out the Top 20 were: No. 7 Missouri, No. 8 Duke, No. 9 Louisville, No. 10 Illinois, No. 11 West Virginia, No. 12 Florida State, No. 13 Michigan, No. 14 Seton Hall, No. 15 North Carolina State, No. 16 Iowa, No. 17 Stanford, No. 18 Nevada-Las Vegas, No. 19 Arkansas-Little Rock and No. 20 Ball State.

Oklahoma, 23-3, didn't go without a scare in defending its top ranking. Kansas took the Sooners into overtime before losing 94-89. While the Sooners and Georgetown look like the nation's two powerhouses, Indiana and Duke are two teams showing strong form as the regular season enters its final weeks.

Indiana, which beat Michigan on a buzzer shot Sunday, has taken control of the Big Ten and has been on a roll since losing four games in the first month of the season.

Duke rose in the rankings for the first time since being

dethroned from No. 1. The Blue Devils have All-America Danny Ferry back and took a five-game winning streak into Monday night's game with Georgia Tech.

West Virginia continued to roll, extending its nation-high winning streak to 21 games. Arkansas-Little Rock and Ball State joined the Top 20 for the first time this season.

Little Rock, which gained recognition at the 1986 NCAA Tournament by defeating Notre Dame and taking North Carolina State to double overtime, is 18-5 and second in the Trans-America Conference. Ball State is 21-2 and leads the Mid-American Conference.

Ohio State, ranked 19th last week, fell from the ratings for the first time since the first poll of the regular season. The Buckeyes lost star guard Jay Burson for the season with a fractured vertebrae. Texas El-Paso and UCLA, who shared the 20th spot, also dropped from the rankings.

The Big Ten placed four teams in the Top 20, while the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Big East fielded three apiece.

## Stanford, second in Pac-10, downs USC

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Howard Wright scored 20 points and No. 17 Stanford went on a 26-9 run following a technical foul Monday night to cruise to a 68-52 Pacific 10 Conference victory over Southern Cal.

Wright hit 7 of 8 field-goal attempts and all six free throws.

The Cardinal, 21-5 and 12-3 in the Pac-10, scored the game's first seven points and led 39-31 at halftime behind Wright's 10 points.

Southern Cal, 8-18 and 1-13 in the conference, started the second half with a 12-3 run to take their only lead of the game at 43-42 with 15:26 remaining. But Trojans Coach George Raveling was called

for a technical foul with 13:59 remaining and Stanford took over.

Todd Lichti made both free

throws for the technical foul and Scott Meinert hit a three-pointer 24 seconds later to start the 26-9 run that finished

the scoring.

Lichti, who finished with 16 points, and Wright each had 10 points in the Stanford streak.

## Elliott named Player of the Week

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — Arizona forward Sean Elliott, who became the Pac-10's career leading scorer last weekend, and Oregon center Stefanie Kasperski were named Monday the Pacific-10 Conference's Men and Women's Player of the Week, respectively.

Elliott, a senior from Tucson, Ariz., surpassed UCLA star Lew Alcindor (since renamed Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) scored 35 points, took down 7 rebounds and dished off 11 assists to lead the Wildcats to a 102-64 worst-ever defeat of UCLA.

The scoring outburst left Elliott with 2,327 career points in his four years with the Wildcats, eclipsing the 2,325 points scored by

Alcindor during his three years playing for UCLA.

Elliott added an 11 point, 5 rebound and 5 assist performance in a victory over USC.

It was the second time this season Elliott has been selected for Player of the Week honors. Oregon State's Gary Payton and Stanford's Todd Lichti have each been selected three times.

Kasperski, a 6-7 junior from Hamburg, West Germany, scored 57 points, pulled down 26 rebounds and blocked six shots in Oregon's wins over Washington and Washington State.

Over the last eight games, Kasperski is averaging 25.9 points a game.

## PAC-10 Standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Arizona	14	1	.933	20	3	.870
Stanford	12	3	.800	21	5	.808
UCLA	10	4	.714	16	7	.696
Oregon St.	10	4	.714	18	5	.783
California	8	6	.571	17	9	.654
Washington	6	9	.400	10	14	.417
Arizona St.	5	10	.333	12	12	.500
Oregon	3	11	.214	8	16	.333
Wash. St.	3	11	.214	8	15	.348
USC	1	13	.071	8	18	.307

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## Redskins lure Tice from the Seahawks

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle Seahawk tight end Mike Tice, who was not among the players on the team protected from free agent status, said he has signed a three-year contract with the Washington Redskins.

Tice said Sunday that the contract is worth a minimum of \$1.1 million, and that "simple-to-achieve incentives" could push the package's worth to more than \$1.4 million.

Tice, 30, said that is more than he has earned in eight years with the Seahawks.

"It hasn't totally hit me yet," Tice said. "It worked out well for my family financially, but I'm torn inside. All my friends are here."

Tice was a true free agent because the Seahawk contract paid a base salary of \$210,000 last year which expired Feb. 1.

## SAA presents... The Hunt is On! 3rd Annual Dads' Weekend Trivia Hunt

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This Thursday, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. in M.U. 105

# SPORTS

## Seven senior hoopsters say good-bye to Gill

By TIM MARTINEZ  
of the Barometer

*Editors's Note: Due to a mechanical problem, this women's basketball story was unintentionally omitted in Monday's newspaper. The Barometer regrets the delay.*

Seven seniors on the Oregon State women's basketball team stepped onto the floor Saturday for their final game at Gill Coliseum.

After losing to the University of Washington the night before, the seniors hoped to end their career at Gill on a winning note against Washington State.

And with 20 seconds remaining, that's how it looked like it would finish. But after a foul, a free throw, a missed rebound and a jumper at the buzzer, the Beavers finished their final home game of the 1988-89 season stunned and disappointed.

Heather Norman's 8-foot jumper as time expired gave the Cougars a 69-66 Pac-10 conference win and dropped OSU to 7-6 in league play. The previous night, Washington soundly beat the Beavers, 75-63.

"We wanted to win at least one game this weekend," head coach Aki Hill said, "but Washington State is a very good team. They're a better team than their record (12-11 overall; 5-8 conference) shows. They lost to Oregon in overtime (Friday). They're a very good shooting team and in the crunch, they did the job."

OSU opened up a 12-2 lead in the first five minutes, but WSU made runs of 10-2 and 18-3 to take a 30-21 lead with three minutes to play in the first half. The Beavers closed the gap to 34-29 by intermission.

OSU never trailed by more than five in the second half and re-captured the lead when senior Debbie Dalluge scored with 11:43 to play.

Dalluge, who entered the game 11 points behind Robyn Clark (assistant coach) for sixth place on the OSU all-time scoring list and was shutout against Washington, scored her 1,000th career point early in the game and ended with 10 points on the night.

The game remained close with the lead changing hands several times. Then, with just two minutes to play, Chelle Flamoe put OSU on top 62-61.

The Cougars went back on top on Angie Miller's shot off the glass with 1:12 remaining, but Dalluge scored and was fouled by Jonni Gray with 54 seconds to play, giving the Beavers a 64-63 lead.

Dalluge had a chance to score her 1,009th career point and catch Clark, but her free throw

was long and WSU got the rebound.

Dawn Allinger put the Cougars back in the lead with an easy lay-in, but Flamoe came right back, sinking a 10-footer with 20 seconds on the clock, putting OSU up, 66-65.

With five seconds remaining, Yasmin Gray, who led OSU with 24 points, was called for her fifth foul and sent Allinger to the line to shoot a one-and-one.

Allinger made the first, tying the game, 66-66, but missed the second. Three OSU players converged for the rebound, but no one came away with the ball as it bounced out of bounds to WSU.

Three seconds remained on the clock when Norman got the inbound pass, dribbled to the right baseline and shot. The ball hit the far side of the rim, then the backboard, rolled around the rim, and fell in. The Beavers and the crowd of 671 stood stunned as the Cougar players piled on top of Norman in jubilation.

Friday night's game was never much of a game. In fact, for the 40 Husky fans who made the trip from Seattle, the game was over before it even started. Two minutes before the tip-off, one fan led the Husky faithfuls through the "Huskies spell-out." He asked, "What does that spell?" "Huskies!" the faithfuls answered. "Who's gonna win?" "Huskies!"

How prophetic. Washington came out and scored eight points before the Beavers could score their first points, which didn't happen until there was only 15:43 to play in the first half. In all, it took ten possessions for OSU to get that first basket.

Washington took a 41-26 halftime lead with considerable help from the officials. The Huskies shot 21 free throws to the Beavers' three in the first half. In fact, 17 of Washington's 41 first-half points came from the free-throw line.

OSU had hoped to move up on the second-place Huskies this weekend, but after the Huskies dispensed of them, 75-63; and after narrowly losing to the Cougars, the Beavers now stand at 7-6 in league and 13-10 overall.

Although it was a bad weekend for the team as a whole, two seniors had two good games. Flamoe scored 50 points (30 against Washington and 20 against WSU) and Gray scored 41 (17 and 24, respectively) this weekend.

Now, a tough road lies ahead of the Beavers as they must complete their season with five road games against Stanford, California, USC, UCLA and Oregon.

"We will just have to take it one game by one game," Hill said of the final five games of the season.



The Beaver's Debbie Dalluge goes high to block a shot by Washington's Yvette Cole. Washington posted a 75-63 win over the Beavers.

## Blazers lose fourth straight Biathlon set for Dad's Weekend

CHICAGO (UPI) — The way Michael Jordan plays with the flu, who needs flu shots?

Jordan scored 33 points in 36 minutes Monday afternoon and added a team-high seven assists and six rebounds to lead the Chicago Bulls to their third straight victory, a 102-98 decision over the Portland Trail Blazers.

"I didn't think Michael Jordan was going to play today. He was sick all night. He did not sleep," said Bulls Coach Doug Collins. "He came and when he found out (teammate) Bill (Cartwright) was not going to play, he felt like he had to give it a try."

"The fact that he even attempted to play today is amazing, and then to see what he was able to do on top of it just, I think, tells you a little bit about his greatness."

Jordan summed up how he felt in one word as he left the locker room after the game: "terrible."

Portland trailed the entire contest without leading scorer Clyde Drexler, who is recovering from a broken nose. The Trail Blazers made it interesting in the final minute, getting 3-pointers from Sam Bowie and Jerry Sichting to close within 3.

"You can't make excuses. You have to play with injuries in this league," said Rick Adelman, making his first road trip as Portland's interim coach after the firing of Mike Schuler. "But, I mean, you lose 28 points out of your lineup, it's not an easy thing to overcome."

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The Intramural Sports and Recreational Activity Office and Physical Education 340 proudly present the first annual BIATHLON '89, a biking and running race held at Walnut Park. This year's competition, which begins at 10 a.m. March 4, will include a 10 mile bike race from Timberhill to Oak Creek, and ending at Walnut Park; as well as a five mile run from Walnut Park to 53rd street, to Philomath Road and back to Walnut Park.

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There is no entrance fee to participate in the race and according to Debbie Hlebichuk, one of the coordinators of the race, each participant will go home with great memories and also a small souvenir.

No restrictions have been made on who may participate, but pre-registration is required. Registration sheets may be found at Dixon Recreation Center, Timberhill Athletic Club and outside the Intramural Office. Interested participants are requested to register by Friday Feb. 27. Those pre-registered will be contacted with complete details. For more information call Debbie at 757-3146.

GYMNASTICS TICKETS—Advance tickets for the Pac-10 Women's Gymnastics Championships set for 7:00 p.m. March 4 at Gill Coliseum are now on sale at the OSU Athletic Ticket Office. This is a departure from normal procedure, as advance tickets are not usually sold for women's events at OSU.

All seats are general admission and students with All Sports passes will not be admitted free to this event. The All Sports pass includes no post season events for mens or women's athletics at OSU.

### Correction

The OSU gymnastics team, which is currently ranked 10th in the nation behind Arizona State (ninth), Arizona (eighth) and UCLA (second) will take on The University of Washington and Brigham Young University on Friday Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Monday's Barometer had them competing a day later. The Barometer apologizes for the error.

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