

**CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:**  
 Mostly cloudy today with a little  
 rain or drizzle, mainly north-  
 west. Increasing tonight, turning  
 showers Thursday. High 45-50  
 today, low to mid 40s. Low in the  
 30s. Wind southeast 5-15.

# the daily Barometer

Wednesday

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

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March 1, 1989

## Spanier optimistic, but outlines plans for cuts

ENHILE  
 Barometer

Though OSU has to make \$6.8 million worth of cuts over the next biennium, it is still committed to continue enhancing its programs, according to Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Graham Spanier. Spanier's address, though, was tempered by the outline of a plan to eliminate programs and positions the university might not be able to fund. Speaking to more than 70 people Monday afternoon at the American Association of University Professors' luncheon, Spanier expressed optimism over an Oregon State Board of Higher Education that has become what he called "the citizen's board." They want to understand and take the perspective of Oregonians, he said, and are supportive of Gov. Goldschmidt's proposed budget. The budget, among other goals, proposes a two-percent salary increase for faculty and a 10 percent tuition increase for OSU and Clatsop Community College over the next biennium, a move that has angered leaders at both campuses in total dissent. The board is now influenced less by what the governing groups might be saying. They are asking questions that indicate to me they are concerned with what the legislators and taxpayers feel about the direction we should be going," Spanier said. The board believes that the institutions within the state system are spreading themselves too thin on the programs we have on the books now

are beyond what we can support." Spanier said OSU has to manage itself better to provide adequate support for programs that it absolutely must have, and must eliminate other programs that are not needed and may be offered elsewhere in the state system. Starting last November, the deans of each school around campus were presented a plan that required them to list possible program cuts they would make if needed. On Jan. 31, the deans submitted the list, and they will be reviewing them with President John Byrne and the vice presidents throughout March.

*"The board believes that the institutions ... are spreading themselves too thin."*

—Graham Spanier

In April, the vice presidents will formulate an overall list of reductions and in May will review them with Chancellor Thomas Bartlett, the OSBHE and the deans. Finally, on May 19, the final list of cuts and tenured faculty will be put before the board for approval before final notifications are sent to affected faculty May 22-31.

Spanier said OSU can no longer rely on the legislature to solve its money problems, as massive reallocation will have to come from within to finance the many improvements

needed around campus. This includes improvements for the Physical Plant, better research facilities for the library, and improved computer information systems.

Part of Goldschmidt's budget calls for a special endowment fund, where \$6 million worth of private funds raised by OSU would be matched by another \$6 million from the state. The interest accrued would be used toward needy programs.

Spanier also addressed other concerns around campus, including the Physical Plant, athletic funding, the library and student retention.

"Our Physical Plant is deteriorating. An accurate estimate says that we have a deferred maintenance problem of \$33 million, and when you are only getting \$1 million a year to deal with, you just don't come close," Spanier said. "We are trying to do 1990's science in 1920's buildings."

The athletic program at OSU needs to be funded for more reasons than just keeping the bulk of it alive, Spanier said. In order to remain in the Pacific-10 Conference, he said, OSU has to start acting like a Pac-10 school.

"We feel this is important to the university in that we derive benefits from our affiliation with the Pac-10 financially," Spanier said. "When it comes to intercollegiate athletics, we have got to solve our own problems."

"We struggle with these kinds of problems every day and although it may not sound like it, we are optimistic about what we can do. I don't think the governor and the board wants our program offerings to become eroded," Spanier

said. "We can do all of the cuts and reallocations without losing the flavor of this university. I believe we can do it."

The library is no where close to where it should be as a research library, and improvements in that area are going to cost money, Spanier said, adding that he is pleased with the progress made so far but that there is a long road ahead in that area.

*"We can do all of the cuts and reallocations without losing the flavor of this university. I believe we can do it."*

—Spanier

Spanier said OSU admits students on the assumption that they will succeed here, yet over 25 percent of the freshmen class drop out every year. This is a retention challenge that must be met and shouldn't exist in the first place.

"We are seriously behind in our student information system. We need to take advantage of what technology has out there for us. We do a decent job in advising around campus but we have fallen behind in our ability to provide students with the kinds of services they need," Spanier said. "We don't want to short change anyone because we are competing with other universities. This is an incredibly serious problem."

## Byrne addresses higher ed concerns to senior honorary

By DAN BOLSINGER  
 of the Barometer

President John Byrne delivered his State of the University message to a small gathering at the LaSells Stewart Center last night, giving many of his views on top concerns at OSU, but focusing on the topic of Gov. Neil Goldschmidt's proposed budget for most of the evening.

Byrne said Goldschmidt's budget for higher education "is unlike any we have ever seen." He said Goldschmidt made some decisions without consultation with the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, and that many of his requests will have to be turned down.

Byrne said the governor singled out OSU and the University of Oregon as centers for growth in higher education in the state because he wants to attract attention to Oregon, adding that "it shows in his budget."

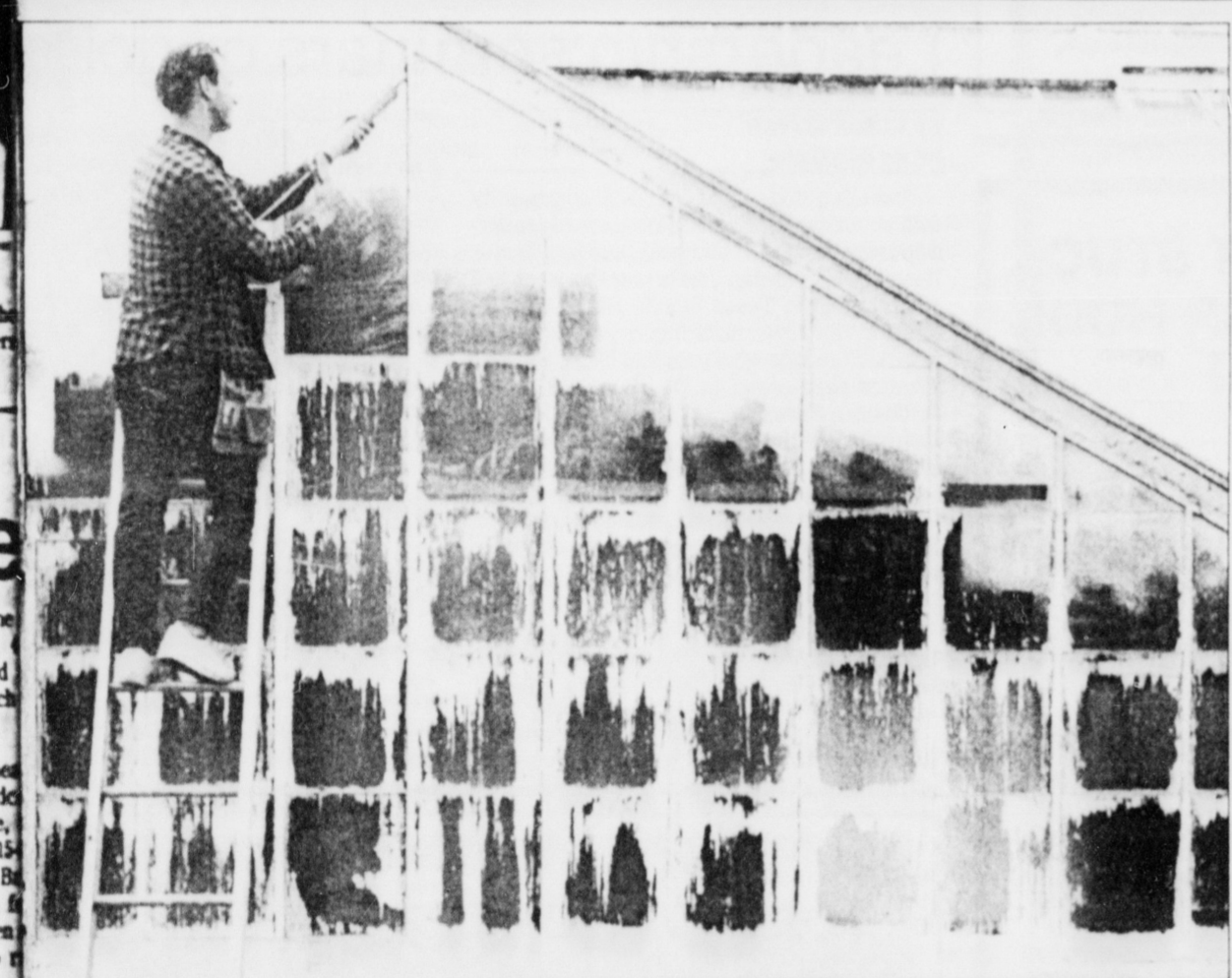
"(Goldschmidt) has recognized (the University of) Oregon and Oregon State as being different than the rest of the system," he said.

Goldschmidt set aside an endowment for excellence at the two universities, allowing each university around \$6 million, provided they can match it.

Secondly, Byrne said, he raised tuition by 10 percent per year over the 1989-90 biennium at the two universities, half of which will be kept by the universities instead of going into the OSBHE's general pool.

Though the state of Oregon already has one of the highest tuition rates in the West, Byrne said an increase is necessary to "make sure that we're doing the things that are critical to all students as best as we can." He said the hike will go mainly toward improving the library and improving computing facilities and updating the baccalaureate core.

See BYRNESPEAK, pg. 3



KARL MAASDAM/The Daily Barometer

### Windows

Courtney Russell, a greenhouse operations student worker, replaces a broken window Tuesday on the east greenhouse. The windows break on their own most of the time, but every once in a while a rock will get thrown through one. Russell can replace a window in about 15 minutes, and he spends most of his time at work replacing broken windows.

# CAMPUS

## GOP polling on campus

By TARA LEMMON  
of the Barometer

Finding out if the government is meeting the needs of its citizens is the goal of various surveys and polls being conducted by the Oregon Republican Party at OSU.

T.J. Bailey, chairman of the party who is coordinating the polls, spoke with Benton County Republican groups in Corvallis Thursday, Feb. 16.

"We want to find out how the needs of OSU students are being met or denied by the government," Bailey said. Bailey currently faces a recall attempt by party members who want to remove him as chair, a post he has held for two years.

Direct surveys and various other polling techniques are to be used in establishing OSU students' opinions regarding various political and financial issues, with the help of the OSU College Republicans Group, he said.

"...I don't like to see (money) spent needlessly."

—T.J. Bailey

Bailey said he also wants to gather demographic information regarding the student population. Besides students' opinions, aspects like gender, age, economic development and education level will help establish the norms and values of the campus in the Republican Party officials' minds, he said.

"The college community plays a big role in the Corvallis area," he said. "We need

their input."

"Alternative spending" is a policy that Bailey said his party is highly advocating.

"The Oregon government is utilizing sources of revenue as immediate spending," he said. "They (revenues) need to be looked upon as capital — so the sources would be self-perpetuating."

Gov. Neil Goldschmidt's proposal to raise tuition in the higher education institutes of Oregon "puts more cost on the student who is the least able to afford it," he said.

Employing minimal security inmates in jobs such as driving fire trucks, working for senior-aid programs and road crews, building prisons and various other community activities is a method of alternative spending that states like Florida and Delaware have put into action, according to Bailey.

"Not only are you reducing costs to the state with these programs, but you are giving inmates job skills that they can use once they are released from prison," he said.

The fact that the abandoned semester conversion required a lot of money in planning is an example of the "moving before thinking" that goes hand-in-hand with inefficient spending, Bailey said.

"I don't mind seeing money spent efficiently, but I don't like to see it spent needlessly," he said.

Spending burdens are increasing daily, he said. For example, more money is needed to take care of society's elderly with the human life expectancy rising due to the advances of medicine and the higher level of health consciousness.

"We have to become creative in the use of our money to meet these challenges," he said.

## SFC cuts rec sports budget, leaves MU budget intact

By BRYAN DRENNEN  
of the Barometer

A motion was approved by the Student Fees Committee (SFC) Tuesday evening to cut \$3,200 of student fees from the Recreational Sports budget. This decrease would be offset by increasing the faculty/staff, spouse, and guest facility use fee for Dixon.

The motion, presented by ASOSU President Chris Voigt, would increase the fee paid by faculty from \$49 per faculty member per year to \$52 per faculty member per year, with one-term faculty/spouse passes increasing from \$14 to \$15. Guest passes would increase from \$2.50 to \$3.

This would decrease the amount paid in fees per student per year from \$40.92 to \$40.68 for fall, winter and spring terms, and decreases the total budget from \$583,502 to \$580,300. The fee paid by summer students of \$9.91, an increase from \$8.89, would remain unaffected by last night's change.

According to Voigt, the increase in the faculty and guest use fees would equal the projected increase in student building fees.

The SFC also discussed the MU budget, which was passed unanimously at the proposed amount of \$74.07 per student per year, a 2.4 percent increase.

Last year, because of a loss of \$83,329.94 by the food service, the building reserve for the MU was not funded to the amount they budgeted. The money that was to go to the building reserve was used to pay the food service debt.

Because of this, and because of the on-going consolidation of the MU food service with the residence hall food service, Voigt raised the

question of whether or not they would continue to lose money.

This year, the MU is allocating an extra \$10,000 for the building reserve, and Voigt asked whether the food service would run up a deficit again, and whether they will shift money from the depleted building reserve to pay that deficit.

According to George Stevens, assistant vice president for student affairs and director of the MU, the food service is looking at their pricing structure, hours of operation, and the product they are selling to determine where they need to make changes that will result in reducing the debt.

"We are looking at, up to and including, closing a restaurant," Stevens said.

Michael Henthorne, MU director of operations, suggested that after consolidation of the food services their debt will decrease even more.

"There was a difference in Jan. 1988," he said. "There was a \$13,000 loss, while in Jan. 1989 there was only a \$5,000 loss. This is an improvement, but it is slow to erase the deficit. I think we are going in the right direction."

The food service consolidation is supposed to be completed by July 1, 1989.

Since both budgets passed the SFC, they will next be voted on by the ASOSU Senate. If approved there, they will move on to President John Byrne for approval, and from there to the state chancellor's office.

If, however, the budgets are not passed by the ASOSU Senate, they will enter arbitration between the senate executive committee and the SFC.

## Leadership seminars ongoing

By AARON BONAR  
of the Barometer

Providing students and the OSU community with an understanding of the nature of leadership is the focus of the annual Blue Key Senior Honorary Leadership Conference this week.

According to Tyson Storch, Blue Key's co-director, the conference began yesterday and will continue through Thursday. There will be a speaker each night in Dearborn 118 and a "student-led workshop" on communication, motivation and time management on Saturday in the Memorial Union. The conference is free and open to the public.

The first speaker, Dick Seideman, a lawyer, former mayor of Salem and an OSU alumnus, began the conference last night with "Defining Leadership."

Sean O'Rourke, assistant professor of speech communication and six-time national public speaking champion, will speak Wednesday night on motivation and persuasion.

On Thursday, Jonathan King, professor of business administration, will discuss business

ethics and etiquette.

C. Norman Winningstad, founder of Floating Point Systems and current chairman of Lattice Semiconductor and Aircraft At Your Call, will deliver the keynote address "Leadership According to Norm" to conclude the conference on Saturday, Storch said.

"Mr. Winningstad is regarded as Oregon's premiere businessman," he said. "In addition to his outstanding career record, he is also an engaging philanthropist. We are delighted to have him."

Blue Key, established at OSU in 1934, strives to advance scholarship, leadership and ethics in the academic community, according to Storch.

"It's made up of seniors who have demonstrated leadership, academic excellence and service to the university," he said.

The leadership conference is one of several projects Blue Key sponsors. "Aside from local and statewide speakers from both the academic and professional communities, a student-led workshop will focus on the essentials of student leadership," Storch said.



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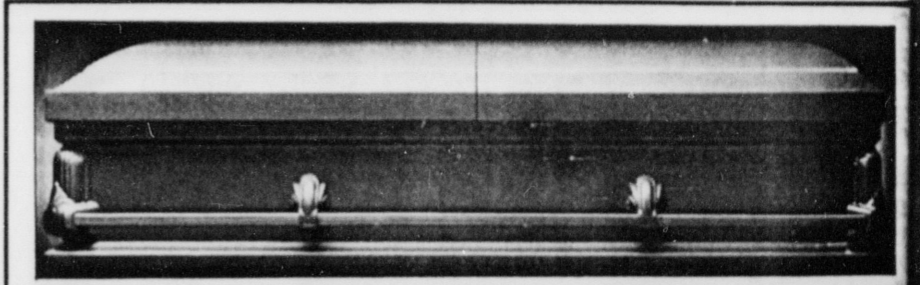
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# Photo exhibit brings 'light' of abandoned areas

The "Search of Light: Deserted Interiors," an exhibit of recent black and white photographs by Corvallis photographer Rich Bergeman, runs in the Memorial Union through March 25.

The exhibit includes 30 black and white photographic prints that explore the play of light and shadow in places where people once lived and worked, but which have long ago been abandoned. Most of the pictures were made in the upper floor interiors of commercial buildings in Albany and Baker, two Oregon communities attempting to preserve their downtowns' historical appeal. Rather than focus on restoration efforts, Bergeman's pictures portray the abandoned apartments, offices and old hotel rooms just as they have been left, complete with half empty cupboards, dust covered banisters and peeling wallpaper.

"I started this project two years ago," Bergeman said. "It is a way for me to explore places where light could be captured, and where I could get a feeling for the atmosphere of a place. The sense of time is so strong in some of these buildings you can feel it. That's what I hope to pass along to the people who see these pictures."

Bergeman has been instructor of journalism and photography at Benton Community College since 1981. A graduate of Oregon State University in Oregon and OSU, he worked as a newspaper reporter, editor and public information writer before taking up teaching. He first began photographing with a 35mm format camera in 1985, and since then has exhibited his work at the Corvallis Arts Center and in galleries in Albany, Eugene and Portland.

The "Search of Light: Deserted Interiors" exhibit, by Rich Bergeman, is sponsored by the Memorial Union Creative Arts Committee of OSU.



## A steady hand

Tom Monroe, senior in engineering physics, places a silicon wafer into a vacuum evaporator as part of a computer chip design lab. The device vaporizes aluminum onto the surface of the wafer, a step in the process of making a silicon chip.

PAUL CONE/The Daily Barometer

# Do faces parasite danger

By SARAH THOMPSON  
Barometer

Dogs and other family pets in Oregon are facing a new health hazard — heartworms, according to an OSU professor.

"Heartworm is a parasite that lives in the blood," said Gary Zimmerman, parasitologist and associate professor of veterinary medicine. "They gain nourishment from the blood in order to survive."

Small heartworms can irritate the lining of the lungs, cause a cold, create cardiac insufficiencies, and prevent the heart from pumping normally, Zimmerman said, summing up "Oregon parasites' danger in three words: respiratory problems, congestive heart failure, and death."

"Over the past two years, veterinarians have diagnosed over 300 cases in Oregon," Zimmerman said.

"Animals are diagnosed on the basis of blood tests, clinical signs, and X-rays," he said. The only preventative against heartworms are tablets that may be given to pets daily or monthly.

By SARAH THOMPSON, from page 1

Goldschmidt put in \$2.3 million for salaries in non-revenue sports in the fall, E. Byrne said, explaining that "that really cost us at OSU, the U of O and Portland State."

Byrne criticized Goldschmidt's proposal for salary increases, which would pare the range of campus programs in favor of the sports that are in greater demand, saying it would ensure that some faculty positions be cut with the programs.

Byrne called the \$180,000 allocated for improvements to Kerr Library "not very much" but, more optimistically, said, "it's a start and there may be more money available."

Byrne added the U of O's library has been given \$1 million over Kerr.

Byrne next addressed the parking issue, saying there is a lot of parking on campus, just where you want it. He added that there are more parking spaces than there are people on campus.

Byrne said he does not want to see a parking garage at the site next to the bookstore, but he likes to see things open there, but

and horses as well. Mosquitoes are the intermediate hosts. When a mosquito bites a dog, the dog contracts the heartworm. However, it takes several months for the dog to develop large worms.

Over the past several decades, heartworms have spread across the United States. Oregon has a relatively low level of heartworm infestation compared to the East. There are also 50 percent more dogs infected in the South than in Oregon, but this parasite is progressing towards the Pacific Northwest.

"Over the past two years, veterinarians have diagnosed over 300 cases in Oregon," Zimmerman said.

"Animals are diagnosed on the basis of blood tests, clinical signs, and X-rays," he said. The only preventative against heartworms are tablets that may be given to pets daily or monthly.

Byrne said other locations near the center of campus may be viable. He said an alternative to a parking structure would be to use the parking lot next to Parker Stadium for permit-holders, with shuttle buses to transport students to campus.

Byrne took no sides on the issue of the faculty senate's decision last year to delay commencement past finals week.

"If I were in the senate, I would have voted on the students' side," he said. However, he said later, "I really think, having been a faculty member, this is something the faculty should decide."

Byrne said the issue of implementing childcare facilities "is something we're working on." OSU is only one of two schools in the OSBHE without such facilities, he said.

Among the changes he predicted that OSU will see in the coming years are increased international activities, and the possibility that knowledge of a foreign language may be required for a diploma.

The address was organized by the OSU chapter of the Mortar Board Senior Honorary.

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# EDITORIAL

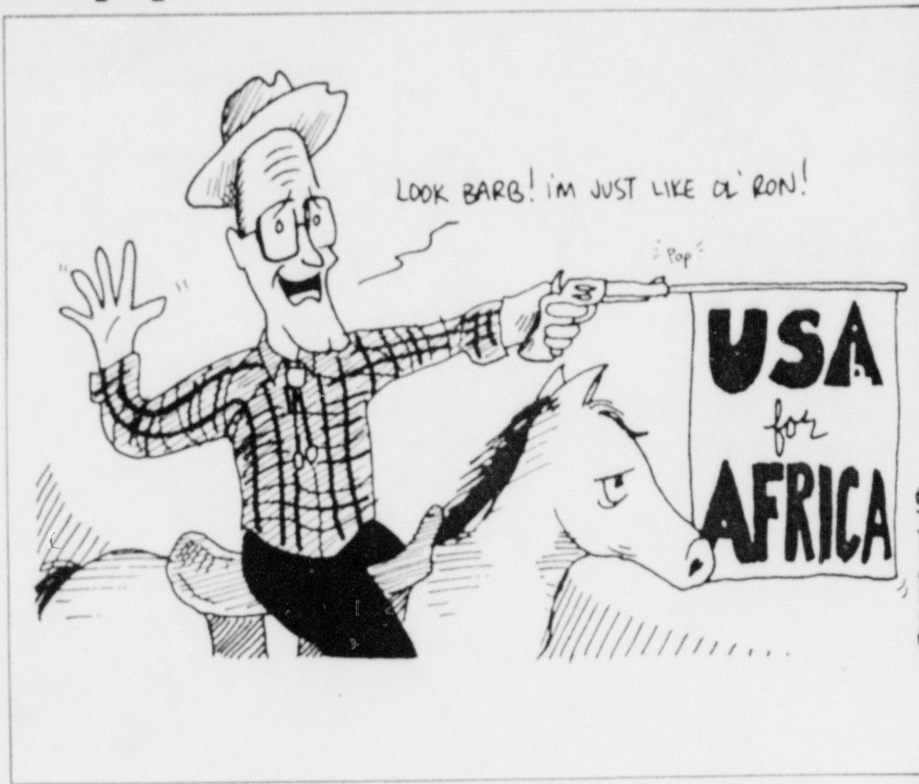
## Bush looks to continue support for insurgents

**The Ninth Circle: All Booked Up**  
Those foolhardy souls still peering up at the night sky awaiting a new dawn in the form of the Bush administration might care to ponder the President's announcement that Reagan's tradition will be continued on almost all relevant fronts, including aid to the Nicaraguan contras and to Jonas Savimbi's UNITA force in Angola.

The appointment of Bernard Aronson as Elliott Abrams' successor showed that the familiar old strategy of wooing by using cold-war Democrats is still operational. The continued support for Savimbi sends a reassuring signal to South Africa.

On Brittain's calculation, US sponsored or sanctioned destabilization in this region cost the victim nations, between 1980 and 1986, over \$30 billion, which is twice the combined total of foreign aid received by the nine countries in the Southern African Development Coordinating Council in that period. Of these countries, six are among the 25 poorest in the world.

The barbarities of the US and South Africa-supported RENAMO movement afflicting Mozambique forced 800,000 to flee. Over the years UNITA and its leader Savimbi, long a hero to the American right, have caused half a million within Angola to become internal refugees. The UN says that a



## Ashes and Diamonds

As Victoria Brittain recently pointed out in *New Left Review*, no target area of recent US intervention — Central America, the Middle East, Kampuchea and Afghanistan — has paid such a horrifying price in southern Africa. Merely for its responsibility in this part of the world, the Reagan-Bush gang would spend eternity in the lowest circle of Inferno.

million people in Angola — half the urban population — need food and health aid. One child in four dies before their fifth birthday, and the streets are filled with people hobbling on crutches from the anti-personnel landmines sown by the gallant warriors of UNITA. (Editor's note: one source holds that US-provided and UNITA-planted landmines accounted for the loss of 16,000 civilian limbs

over an eight-year period ending in 1987, probably making Angola the amputation capitol of the world.)

Through the 14 years since its independence, the US has refused to recognize Angola and inflicted on it the same horrors as upon Vietnam. Bush proposes to continue as before.

Alex Cockburn writes for the Na-

tion, the *Wall Street Journal*, *LA Weekly*, and *House and Garden*. His column "Ashes and Diamonds" appears weekly in the *Daily Barometer*, but because the current installment proved particularly informative — including a good piece on bizarre military ideas slated for next Monday's issue — you get him twice this week. Enjoy.

## Be sensitive to the signs of potential suicides

By CHERYL GRAHAM  
for the *Barometer*

The death of a loved one is a painful experience. It's even more painful when the loved one's death was self-inflicted.

Most people have at least passively entertained thoughts of suicide at some time. Fortunately, the majority of us pass safely through this time of crisis.

Yet, suicide is becoming an ever-increasing problem in America. And in Oregon, the 1986 suicide rate was 29 percent greater than the national average. In that year, suicide was one of the three leading causes of death for Oregonians between the ages of 5 and 44.

One of the most critical things is to understand a suicide threat for what it is. It *might* be a person's way of manipulating others into meeting a personal need or desire. It *might* be a person's way of getting "revenge" on someone else. But more often, a person who is considering suicide is capable of seeing it as the only escape from pain at the time.

Ultimately, you have no control over the actions of someone who believes that death is the only reasonable course of action. But the more aware you become of suicidal clues and appropriate responses, the more effectively you can intervene.

The clearest and most urgent clue that someone may commit suicide is a statement of intent to do so. Such statements may be direct such as, "I'm going to kill myself" or indirect, such as "I

won't be around much longer." Threats of suicide are followed by attempts about 70 percent of the time.

Perhaps because such statements are common reactions to stress, we tend to not take them very seriously when we hear someone close to us say them. But statements about suicide should always be taken seriously.

This is especially important when someone suggests a method for carrying out suicide, which is an indication that one has given it serious consideration. Statements of intent are particularly critical when the method discussed is known to be available to the person.

Although many suicides occur in people who were not depressed, the danger of suicide is greater among depressed persons and anyone experiencing feelings of intense loneliness, worthlessness and helplessness.

### FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

Depression is not always obvious, but generally, depressed people tend to express negative views of themselves, the world and their futures. They may have difficulty sleeping, or quite the opposite, they may sleep excessively. Depressed people may appear to be bored, listless, or unresponsive to others; they often attempt to isolate themselves.

It's helpful to address some misconceptions about suicide, the major one being that we shouldn't ask someone if he or she is thinking about suicide because it may give that person the idea.

Face it: suicidal people already have the idea. Mentioning it to them will not "push them over the brink." In fact, a person who is contemplating suicide may be relieved that you are willing to talk about it.

Speak directly about the suicidal thoughts and ask for more information. It is safe to ask a person such straight-forward questions as, "Are you thinking about suicide?"

Offer the person nonjudgmental concern and firmly (but patiently) direct him or her to professional help.

It is not true that once people are suicidal, they are beyond help. The period of crisis does end — people are capable of passing through it without acting on their suicidal thoughts. They can be assisted to the conclusion that self-destruction is not the only reasonable solution to their problems.

Encourage your friend to seek professional help — or take the person to help. On campus, emergency mental health care is available 24 hours a day. During the day, call the Mental Health Clinic at the Student Health Center (754-2952) or the Counseling Center (754-2131). After hours and on weekends, students may call or come to the Infirmary on the third floor of the Student Health Center (754-2724) where an on-call mental health professional will be contacted.

A 24-hour telephone crisis line is available in Benton County. Linn-Benton Crisis Service is operated by the Mental Health Association of Benton County. All persons who answer these phones are trained to respond appropriately to potential suicides. The number is 757-2299.

Give active emotional support by showing that you take the person's feelings seriously and wish to help. Listen to him or her and ask concerned questions.

There are a few things that you shouldn't do. Avoid responses that invalidate the person's feelings such as, "You can't be serious." Don't minimize feelings by telling your friend that "things really aren't that bad." Don't try to shock or challenge the person with statements such as, "Okay, go ahead and kill yourself."

Be careful not to analyze the person's motives (i.e., "You're just trying to get attention"). And don't try to argue or reason with the person (i.e., "You can't kill yourself because...").

Help your friend out of his or her isolation ... not because of distrust for what he or she will do when alone, but to demonstrate that you want to be supportive.

Support from friends is generally sufficient to get people through uncomplicated depression. But when your friend has thoughts of suicide — or if you are in doubt — the best policy is to seek help.

Graham is the health educator at the OSU Student Health Center.

### Barostaff

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# LETTERS

## Earth to John Burt

To the editor:  
 Earth to Burt! Planet Earth calling John Burt! We received your last column with much enthusiasm and laughter. We are so pleased that you have found a planet where Creation science is taught instead of the "thoroughly-demonstrated fact" of evolution! We were especially pleased that your television movies have NO SEX OF ANY KIND! We were thrilled with your statement that Christian Fundamentalists there "have an ax to grind on federal and state governments."  
 You left one fact out of your report, however. What planet are you talking about? It certainly isn't Earth. Anyone who has watched our TV shows go from Lucy and Desi's separate beds to them ever had kids, we don't know) to today's prime time we can see that. (As for movies, we don't have to go any further than "10" or "Clan of the Cave Bear," do we?) Our schools are virtually barred from even having a Bible on the premises! Last year a Denver, Colorado, teacher was reprimanded for reading a Bible at his desk.) As for government control, our Christian churches aren't even recognized as a lobbying group! Well, enough about the conditions on our planet. One final question, though: When are you coming back to Earth?  
 Paul Weber  
 Senior in Music Education

romantic.

Perhaps Ms. Holland should find a new group of friends to associate with and leave a little more to the imagination in conversations regarding her relationships. Our language is full of derogatory terms describing both men and women, no one is forced to use them.

Joe Novello  
 Senior in Education

## Experimental College needs you

To the editor: Do you know a particular area that you would like to share with others? If the answer is yes, Experimental College is looking for you! We are looking for trip facilitators to lead excursions this spring. All you have to do is dream up an excursion or trip you would like to lead and we'll help you with the arrangements and find other people who would like to go also.

Past excursions have included trip to Portland shopping, winery tasting, tours to different vineyards, plays, whale watching, skiing and many others!

So if this sounds like something you would be interested in stop by the ASOSU Experimental College office in Snell Hall, Room 140.

Julie Rood  
 ASOSU Experimental College  
 Northwest Excursion Coordinator

## Column was an insult to women

To the editor:  
 Ms. Holland's column, this week titled "Labels damn women they do, if they don't," is a reflection of the attitudes and values of the people with whom she associates. The language and the way she portrayed really lack class. A column such as this is an insult to the women in this world who don't need excuses or a so-called chauvinism.

Perhaps many of the men Ms. Holland knows would classify having sex with a woman as a conquest and find delight in being called a stud or playboy. Most mature men would be as insulted by these terms as women are by the female terms mentioned in Ms. Holland's column.

The real content of the column appeared to be a conflict with the concepts of intimate relationships. People who are truly in love respect the intimacies they share with each other. These intimacies are not broadcast in the street with a loud speaker or through the press. I prefer a story ending with a kiss at sunset over the one which begins with a kiss at sunset. Third parties who don't know the intricate details, can only describe an intense relationship with a word seldom used these days —

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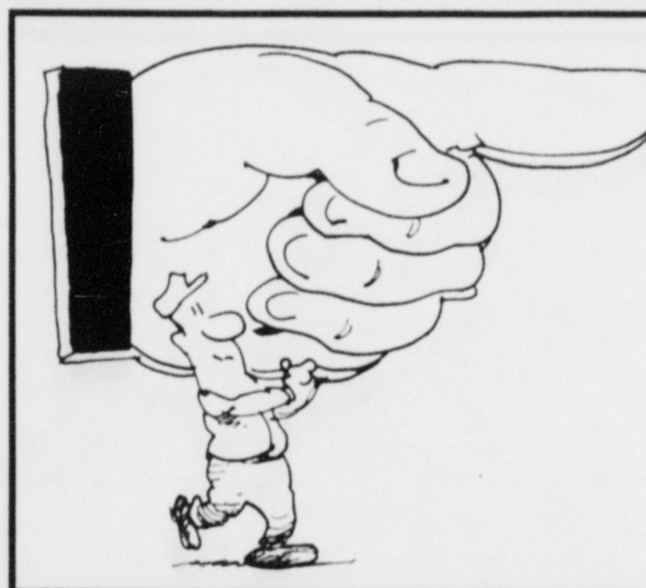
## Barometer

would like to announce staff openings for Spring Term 1989:

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# INTERNATIONAL

## Cease-fire declared in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Marxist rebels welcomed Tuesday President Jose Napoleon Duarte's offer to meet with them and postpone the coming elections, and the military declared a unilateral cease-fire in the civil war until Duarte's term expires in June.

A statement issued by the leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) said the rebel organization views Duarte's offers as a positive development.

Duarte, calling for a cease-fire in the nine-year-old civil war that has left 70,000 people dead, said Sunday he is willing to postpone the March 19 national elections until April 27, and to hold peace talks with the guerrillas.

Later Tuesday, Col. Galileo Torres, chief spokesman for the armed forces, announced the unilateral cease-fire by declaring, "We want to demonstrate our will for peace and our soldiers will carry out only defensive actions." But, Torres emphasized that the armed forces will continue protecting the nation's civilian population.

The Marxist rebels had not responded to the army's unilateral cease-fire, effective midnight Tuesday and due to expire when Duarte leaves office June 1. Although the rebels welcomed Duarte's offers, they intensified attacks against army bases and government offices, killing at least six people.

## Iran says it will sever ties with Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Iran declared Tuesday it would sever relations with Britain in seven days unless London denounces Salman Rushdie and his novel, "The Satanic Verses," which is considered blasphemous by Moslems. Britain quickly rejected the ultimatum.

The Soviet Union, meanwhile, hinted it may be able to play a "positive role" in resolving the escalating controversy over the novel.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said 100 of 180 deputies present in the Majlis, the 270-member legislature, Tuesday voted in favor of giving Britain a week to reverse its support of the Indian-born British author or face a severance of diplomatic ties.

The proposal quickly won final approval by Iran's 12-member Council of Guardians, which has veto power over all legislation.

The move came in response to Britain's leading the 12-member European Community in recalling its diplomats from Iran after a death threat issued by Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini against the author and publishers

of "The Satanic Verses."

The novel, which contains passages viewed by Moslems as an insulting parody on the life of the prophet Mohammed, the founder of Islam, has spawned rioting in Pakistan and India.

At least 10 people were injured on the second consecutive day of protests against Rushdie's novel in the Indian city of Srinagar. A firebomb damaged the offices of a New York City weekly newspaper that editorially defended Rushdie and two California bookstores selling his book were slightly damaged by bombs.

In Washington, President Bush said he understands that Moslems consider the book offensive, but said, "We cannot and will not condone violence and lawlessness in this country."

"From the date of the approval of this law, if the British government does not officially declare in a maximum period of a week its opposition to the unprincipled stands against the world of Islam, the Islamic Republic of Iran and the contents of the anti-Islamic book 'The Satanic Verses,' the Foreign Ministry of the Islamic Republic of Iran is obliged to break all bilateral political ties," the Majlis bill said.

## Contra supporter picked for post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush said Tuesday that he selected Bernard Aronson, a Democrat who strongly supported U.S. military aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, as assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

Aronson, if confirmed, would succeed Elliott Abrams, in one of the more difficult policymaking decisions in government. Abrams is also a strong supporter of the Contra effort to topple the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

Abrams resigned from the government last month following the change in administrations, and is now a senior fellow at the Heritage Foundation. He welcomed the appointment of Aronson and described him as a "man of courage and vision."

The 42-year-old Aronson wrote speeches for President Jimmy Carter and a key aide to Vice President Walter Mondale.

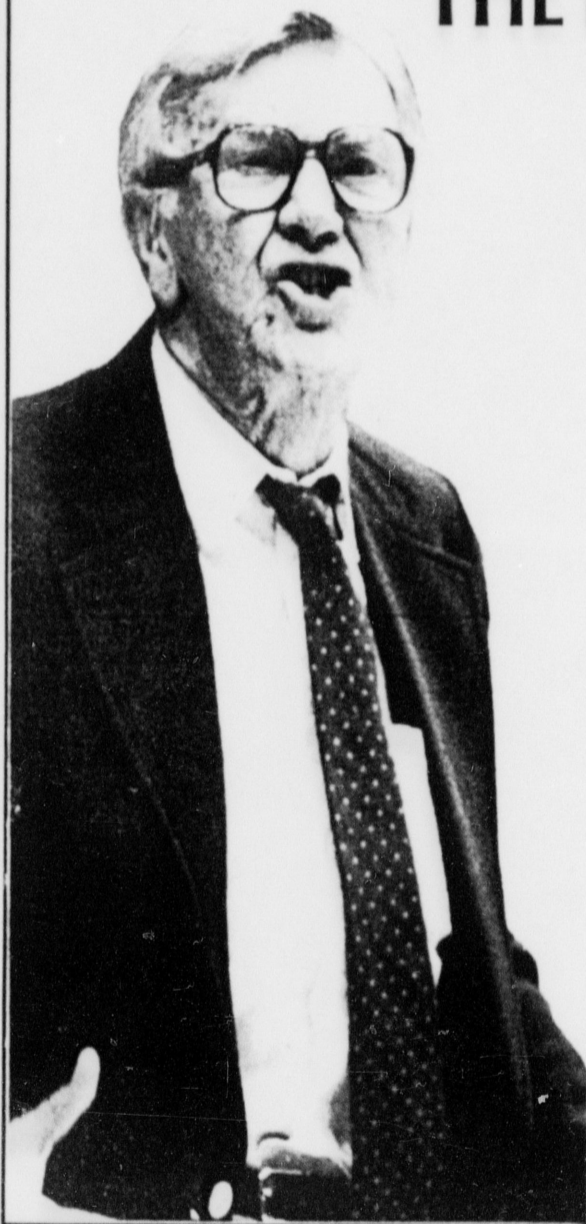
## Riots rock Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — President Carlos Andres Perez suspended constitutional rights Tuesday, and imposed a nationwide curfew in an effort to end two days of bloody rioting sparked by price hikes for basic commodities.

Perez announced the suspension of rights in a broadcast speech, saying dozens of people had been killed and more than 300 wounded in violent demonstrations that began Monday night in at least 12 cities.

Defense Minister Italo del Valle Alliegro ordered the military to enforce a nationwide curfew from 8 p.m. Tuesday to 6 a.m. Wednesday. He said beginning Wednesday the curfew would begin at 6 p.m.

## THE RALPH MILLER APPRECIATION ISSUE!



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# NATIONAL

## North's lawyer asks for dismissal

LEXINGTON (UPI) — Oliver North's lawyers, claiming government misconduct, asked for dismissal of the Iran-Contra Tuesday but the judge put off a decision until he hears more on how to handle state secrets during the trial.

A three-hour hearing on the sixth day of North's trial, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell said the clash over the government's handling of some documents in the case heralded a case that could end the prosecution.

"This case can never be tried again if it isn't tried now," the judge said.

The jury, empaneled Feb. 4, has heard only three days of testimony in a case that could take months to try.

The longer the jury is not in that box, the more difficult it is to revive the case. ... I get very, very worried about the citizens to the jury box and then not giving them some-thing to chew on," Gesell said.

After Tuesday, Gesell — for the second time in two days — sent the jury home early while he heard arguments on the request to dismiss the case.

Gesell ruled the trial would proceed through Wednesday's examination of Robert Owen, 35, North's private courier in Nicaragua Contra rebels between 1984 and 1986. Owen is

testifying with immunity from prosecution.

Then, the prosecution can question its next witness, retired Army Gen. John Singlaub, who raised money and brokered arms deals for the Contra rebels.

At that point — probably Thursday afternoon — Gesell said he wants to hear more arguments from the lawyers on whether the case can proceed without the kinds of interruptions that brought it to a halt this week.

Gesell is unlikely to grant the defense request to dismiss the case.

Tuesday's controversy centered on memos Owen wrote to North between the fall of 1984 and mid-1986.

The defense said in its request for dismissal that 18 of the memos, which the government says are classified, were released unedited in June to the Christie Institute, a liberal group that pursued civil action against many Iran-Contra figures.

North's lawyers charged the office of independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh knew Feb. 10 about the release and never informed the defense or Gesell.

"This misconduct mandates dismissal of the indictment," said defense attorney Brendan Sullivan.

## Daley takes lead in Chicago mayoral race

CHICAGO (UPI) — Richard M. Daley, son of former Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, took an early lead in the Democratic primary on Tuesday. The lead moves him closer to being the first white politician to unseat a presiding black mayor of a major U.S. city.

Political observers predicted that acting Mayor Eugene Sawyer would need a record turnout, especially in predominant black wards, if he hoped to beat Daley, the Cook County attorney. With unofficial totals from 625 of the city's 2,911 precincts, Daley had 105,341 votes compared to 67,781 for acting Mayor Eugene Sawyer. The other two Democratic candidates, state Senator James Taylor and Lyndon LaRouche, captured 628 and 246 votes respectively. Republican Lawrence Bloom, who dropped out of the race two days ago, had 1,046 votes.

According to the returns, voters in the Republican primary

had cast 1,796 votes for former Democratic leader Edward R. Vrdolyak, who mounted a write-in campaign. Comparable results were not available for the two GOP candidates listed on the ballot.

Most of the city's polls closed at 7 p.m. CST, and election officials estimated 64.5 percent of the city's voters braved blustery winds and low temperatures to cast ballots.

Nearly three dozen precincts stayed open until 8 p.m. because they opened late, but Tom Leach, spokesman for the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, said the turnout projection took that into account.

In 1983, precinct workers managed to whip up an 83 percent turnout, which enabled Harold Washington to become the city's first black mayor. Washington won re-election in 1987 with a 74 percent turnout.

## Students want ouster of Kentucky trustee

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — University of Kentucky President David Roselle said Tuesday that former baseball commissioner A.B. "Happy" Chandler denied making racist remarks that have led to calls for his resignation from the university's board of trustees.

Roselle met with angry students Tuesday and agreed to present a resolution to the university's board calling for the Chandler's resignation. But Roselle later issued a statement that said he had talked with Chandler and that the 90-year-old two-time governor denied making the remarks.

Student groups renewed their call for the resignation of Chandler from the board of trustees for again using the term "nigger" in an interview published in the campus newspaper.

Chandler, a former senator and baseball's commissioner from 1945-51, sparked a month-long controversy last April by using a racist term to describe the people of the African nation of Zimbabwe during a trustees committee meeting.

"You know Zimbabwe's all nigger now," Chandler said in April. "There aren't any whites."

In an interview published in Monday's Kentucky Kernal, the university's independent student newspaper, Chandler said the news media sensationalized the event in April and he denied he made any racial slur.

"That's a lie," the Kernal quoted Chandler as saying. "I said most of Zimbabweans were niggers and they are niggers."

Roselle emerged from the meeting with students saying he asked them to redraw their resolution calling for Chandler's resignation, after which he would present it to the board.

"Today I have contacted former Gov. A.B. Chandler about the comments attributed to him in the Feb. 27 issue of the Kentucky Kernal," Roselle said. "Gov. Chandler has categorically denied having made those comments to the Kernal reporter. In the meantime, the Kentucky Kernal has said that it will stand by the Feb. 27 story."

Roselle noted Chandler had apologized for the remarks the first time, and on Tuesday again told Roselle he understood how such comments were inappropriate for a university trustee.

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# NORTHWEST

## Bailey may be on the way out as Oregon GOP head

SALEM (UPI) — T.J. Bailey, the outspoken conservative chairman of the Oregon Republican Party, said Tuesday he is considering resigning if it would restore unity to the fractured state GOP.

Bailey said in an interview he would resign if it would produce a "real lasting solution" to the party's split between conservative and moderate wings. "I am not so big or ego-bound that my interests come before those of the party."

The statement came when two separate efforts were under way to either negotiate Bailey's resignation as head of the party or launch a recall effort among members of the state central committee.

Bailey said he had discussions with Oregon National Republican Committeeman Donald Wyant Jr. about the future of the party, its long-running financial problems and the losses the GOP suffered in Oregon in the last general election.

"I have considered that (resignation) as one of the options, but in a brainstorming way," Bailey said. "The resignation scenario is one of a hundred possible scenarios."

Wyant would neither confirm nor deny that he had discussions with Bailey about his future as chairman. Wyant denied he is involved in any effort to recall Bailey.

Judy Taylor, chairwoman of the Washington County Republican Central Committee, said she has the votes to oust Bailey as state chairman, and wants a recall election by late April.

The negotiations to get Bailey to resign are an attempt to avoid a recall fight. Those negotiations involve payment of an estimated \$35,000, which Bailey said is owed to him by the party in back wages.

"T.J. will get out as soon as he gets his money," said a high-ranking Republican, speaking off the record. "That is all he is concerned about."

The Republican identified Wyant as "the point man" in convincing Bailey to step down, and that Wyant is a hand-picked successor waiting to take over the party.

Bailey is a conservative who was elected chairman in 1987 and re-elected in January by a narrow two-vote margin over former state legislator Bill Bellamy, who had the backing of the party's moderate and liberal factions, and elected GOP officials.

During his two years as chairman, Bailey has been criticized for calling Governor Neil Goldschmidt a "bozo," involving the party in a controversial anti-gay rights ballot measure and alienating wealthy Republicans and Republican candidates.

Since Bailey's re-election, Republican central committees in Josephine and Lake counties have reorganized and elected delegates to the state committee that are not Bailey supporters.

Taylor, who represents the party's moderate wing, said the election of delegates from those counties gives her the votes needed to force a recall election and remove Bailey.

"I feel there has been fiscal and political mismanagement of

the party," said Taylor, who accused Bailey of withholding support from Republican candidates who failed to meet his "ideological litmus test on conservative issues."

Bailey and Republican National Committeewoman Marilyn Shannon said they are trying to put together an event at this weekend's Dorchester Conference that would demonstrate unity between the party's warring factions.

Dorchester is a private gathering of Republicans that was started 25 years ago by Republican Bob Packwood as a forum for moderate Republican views. The conference begins Friday night in Seaside.

## Packwood to vote for Tower; Hatfield withholding judgement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield is one of only two Republican senators in the West who are undecided about their votes on the confirmation of controversial defense secretary-designee John Tower.

Western senators were split along party lines Tuesday over the nomination of former Sen. John Tower as defense secretary, with most Republicans supporting him and most Democrats either opposing or leaning against his confirmation.

In a United Press International poll of the 26 Western senators or their press secretaries, only two Republicans, Hatfield and Pete Domenici of New Mexico, were undecided. The rest were in favor of Tower.

The lines became more clearly drawn as senators took the opportunity to read the FBI's confidential background report on Tower, which initially was available only to members of the Armed Services Committee.

Hatfield planned to withhold judgment until he read the FBI report and Domenici was undecided but leaning toward approving the nomination, their press secretaries said.

Twelve other Republicans, including four who voted in favor of Tower on the Armed Services Committee, support the nomination as expected. Two GOP senators from the West — Frank Murkowski of Alaska and William Armstrong of Colorado — have so far withheld comment.

Among the 10 Western Democrats polled, six were opposed to Tower and the rest were said to be leaning against the nomination or undecided.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., one of the undecided Democrats the White House was lobbying for support, said a

private session with Bush Tuesday had left him "more inclined" to vote for Tower.

The Arizona Democrat said after he finishes reading the FBI report he would give "every consideration" to backing the nomination "if my conscience permits me to. I would like that."

Nevertheless, the senator said he was not "overly impressed" with Tower's pledge Sunday to give up alcohol if confirmed, and he said he believed "it would be a lot better" if the nomination were withdrawn.

Tower's confirmation came under serious doubt last Thursday when the Armed Services Committee voted along party lines against the former Texas senator, who once chaired the panel.

The most prominent concern voiced by critics of the Tower nomination stem from reports that he has had a drinking problem. Tower swore publicly Sunday he has never been an alcoholic and pledged not to consume alcoholic beverages at all if approved for the Pentagon post.

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., said Tuesday the Tower nomination has been "hijacked" by unsubstantiated allegations, and he charged the FBI report lacked credible evidence of a drinking problem.

"We were elected to pursue the truth about Sen. Tower, not to be governed by a false perception that has been created by the leakage anonymously of vicious rumors," Wilson told reporters.

But Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., disagreed, saying the FBI report contained "overwhelming evidence of substantial alcohol abuse, not only in the 1970s, but continuing into the 1980s."

"The number of incidents (of abuse cited in the report) are not just one, two or three, but they are numerous," Bryan said.

## Zinser may get Idaho higher ed post

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — The state Board of Education said Tuesday it is preparing a formal offer to be presented to University of Idaho presidential candidate Elisabeth Ann Zinser at the end of this week.

Charles Grant and George Alvarez, the board's president and vice president respectively, met with the 48-year-old Zinser Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M.

"Mr. Alvarez and I were heartened by the fact that Dr. Zinser is very interested in becoming the president of the University of

Idaho," Grant said.

Grant said that he, Alvarez and Zinser have completed discussions of a list of concerns that she presented to them. Once the offer is put together, and the full board agrees to it, it will be conveyed to Zinser, he said.

If Zinser finds the offer attractive, she will probably return to Idaho early next week to meet again with the board to formally accept the post.

Former Oregon Chancellor of Higher Education William "Bud" Davis had been a candidate for the position, but did not make the finalist stage.

Zinser, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, was thrust into the national spotlight last March during her five-day tenure as president of Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C.

She resigned amid protests by deaf students who wanted a hearing-impaired president.

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# OREGON

## Environmental groups call for land purchases

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — A coalition of environmental groups issued a report Sunday calling on the federal government to buy land in 20 areas around Oregon and protect them from development.

The coalition, led by the Wilderness Society, said the government should buy the land using money from the Land and Water Conservation Fund, which consists mostly of revenue from offshore oil drilling.

Among the Oregon sites recommended for purchase are 150 acres of the sand dunes south of Florence, 5,175 acres along the Columbia River Gorge and a 160-acre tract near the Newberry Crater in central Oregon.

The Wilderness Society said it recommended buying the

Oregon sites because they have scenic, recreational or environmental value. Many of the areas are home to rare birds, such as the bald eagle.

The recommendations are included in a report that calls for the federal government to spend \$781 million from the conservation fund to buy land in 46 states during fiscal year 1990, which begins Oct. 1. The Bush administration has proposed spending \$206 million on such purchases.

"You can't keep putting off these investments," said George T. Frampton Jr., president of the Wilderness Society. "You can defer buying a car, but a desirable piece of land is likely to turn into a shopping mall or become too expensive. Special areas bought today will pay enormous dividends for future genera-

tions."

The Wilderness Society said much of the land that would be purchased under its plan is completely surrounded by existing national parks, national forests and other protected areas.

Included in the Oregon list are small areas in Washington and Idaho along the Columbia and Owyhee rivers, respectively.

Other sites in Oregon include land in or near the Mount Hood National Forest, the Klamath Forest National Wildlife Refuge, the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area and the John Day Fossil Beds National Monument.

The smallest parcel on the list is a 20-acre section within the Cascade Head Scenic and Recreation Area, just north of Lincoln City. The land, which would cost \$200,000, contains rare plants.

## Wilderness Society asks for halt in old-growth logging

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Wilderness Society said the U.S. Forest Service should declare a moratorium on logging old-growth trees in the Pacific Northwest's national forests, according to a report issued Thursday.

The 250,000-member conservation group said old-growth standing larger than 80 acres should not be touched until the Forest Service completes an inventory and tells Congress which trees it wants permanently protected.

The society wants the annual logging of national forests reduced from 11 billion board feet a year to a "biologically sustainable" 5 billion to 6.5 billion board feet. The reduction would end subsidized, below-cost timber sales in such areas as rain forests of Southeast Alaska's Tongass National Forest.

"Eradication of ancient forests in the Pacific

Northwest is occurring as surely and swiftly as the Third World is decimating tropical forests," the society's report said. "In the magnificent Olympic Peninsula, one-third of the old growth that was standing in 1974 has now been cut."

The society's approach to timber management would be a complete turnaround from the Reagan administration era, which emphasized increasing timber production.

"The public interest demands identification and stewardship of the nation's most productive timberlands, rather than logging on national forests where increasingly rare biological and ecological values are at risk," the society said.

The report is the latest salvo in the fight over management of ancient forests in the Northwest and southeastern Alaska.

### CALENDAR, from page 10

School of Education, 7-8:30 p.m., MU 109. Student/Faculty Reception, honoring education students receiving a 3.75 or better for fall term.

Society of Professional Journalist, 5:00 p.m., Strand Ag Hall room 230. SPS officer elections. All members are requested to attend.

Student Fees Committee, 5:30 p.m., MU 212. Budget Discussions.

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

#### Class

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 8:00 p.m., 211 NW 23rd St. Midweek Worship and Eucharist. All are welcome!

Career Planning & Placement Center, 9:30 a.m., Adm. Bldg. Rm 24-B008. Coop Education.

#### Entertainment

Outdoor Recreation Center, 12:30 p.m., Climbing in East Africa. Free Armchair adventure — today at Outdoor Rec. Center.

Dept. of Music, 8:00 p.m., First Presbyterian Church. University Singers with CVHS Girls Chamber Choir and Die Meistersingers.

#### Speakers

Blue Key, 7:00 p.m., Dearborn 118. Sean O'Rourke speaks at Blue Key Leader-

ship Conference on Communications.

Women's Center, 2:00 p.m., Benton Annex. An OSU Women's History Week Celebration of Women in publishing presented by Jean Fuller Anderson, Vice President of "In Unison" Publishing, Inc.

#### Miscellaneous

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

Women's Center, 11:30 a.m., Benton Annex. An OSU Women's History Week Celebration of the fourth annual women of achievement awards and reception. This exciting event is started with live musical entertainment presented by Sunny McHale Skydancer.

Political Science Advising, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Political Science Library. Any student interested in finding out more about Political Science classes stop by.

#### Thursday Meeting

ASOSU Saferide, 8:00 p.m., MU 105. Organizational meeting for spring term.

Education Student Council, 6:30-7:30 p.m., MU 304.

OSU Rodeo Club, 6:30 p.m., With 217.

Univ. Student Media Committee, 4:00 p.m., MU East 120. Term reports.

Womens Center, 12-1:00 p.m., Benton Annex. Silent lunch. Communication via Sign Language, open to men and women of all skill levels. Comfortable, fun group, bring a lunch if you wish.

#### Class

Career Planning & Placement Center, 10:30 a.m., Adm. Bldg. Rm 24-B008. Orientation.

#### Entertainment

Kappa Delta Sorority, 7:30 p.m., Milam Auditorium. Shamrock Mock Rock, Fraternity/Sorority Lip Sync Competition. Admission \$2.00. Proceeds go toward local & national committees for prevention of child abuse.

Dept. of Music, 12:30 p.m., MU Loungs. OSU Faculty Ensemble.

Womens Center, Office of the Dean of Students, 12:00 p.m., Womens Center-Benton Annex. American women & their quilts, presented by Judy Juntenen of the Benton County Historical Museum. This presentation is followed by a video "Heart and Hands".

#### Speakers

Womens Center, 2:00 p.m., Benton Annex. Women in art presentation by Mariene Kerrigan, art dept. OSU.

Blue Key, 7:00 p.m., Dearborn 118. Jonathan King speaks at Blue Key Leadership Conference on Business Ethics.

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# Census Bureau tries to avoid undercount of Indians

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Census Bureau officials, seeking to overcome difficulties in counting a scattered American Indian population that shuns outsiders asking personal questions, appealed to tribal leaders Tuesday to help get an accurate 1990 tally.

"Without the endorsement of tribal officials and urban leaders, the Indians themselves will not cooperate with the census," John Reeder, the regional Census Bureau director for California, told a gathering of 80 Indian leaders at a downtown hotel.

The bureau is meeting with Indian leaders nationwide to enlist their support and the cooperation of their people in counting every head and answering every question next year.

After overlooking an estimated 5.6 percent of the Indian population in the 1980 census because of lack of cooperation or inability to locate them, the Census Bureau devised a new strategy.

They decided to convince tribal leaders of the benefits of an accurate count of their

populations and get them to persuade their members to participate. A second meeting is scheduled in San Diego Thursday and Friday for Southern California tribes.

In California alone, 227,000 Indians were counted in 1980, more than double the 91,000 tally a decade earlier, Reeder said.

The census, which occurs every 10 years, will begin next March. Most people will receive a questionnaire to fill out and mail in, but some, particularly in isolated areas, will be contacted personally by census-takers.

The census provides statistics on population, housing, agriculture, industries, manufacturing, transportation, trade, and other subjects used in decisions affecting federal, state and local government representation, federal funding and jobs.

Inaccurate counts can result in smaller amounts of federal money for health, education, public works, law enforcement and other programs based on population, Reeder said.

The trouble is, the benefits are indirect, and

many people won't bother filling out the forms because they don't see anything immediate in it for them, Reeder said.

Counting Indians and Alaska Natives isn't easy because some live in tight-knit families on remote reservations or isolated villages, and others are spread out in big cities.

Mary McNorton, tribal chair of the 123-

member Cortina Ranchero Indian community 86 miles north of Sacramento, said Indian leaders are beginning to understand the need for an accurate census and can help persuade their people.

"Indian people hate to be questioned on long forms. They back off, but having their own people involved will help," she said.

# Jackson fans sue ticketmaster

SEATTLE (UPI) — A lawsuit seeking the return of non-refundable service fees from Ticketmaster Corp. by holders of tickets to Michael Jackson concerts that were canceled is "outrageous," Ticketmaster Chairman Fred Rosen said Tuesday.

"We strongly resent the fact that the attorneys are using" the state's Consumer Protection Act as the basis of a class-action suit filed by eight ticketholders in King County Superior Court, Rosen said from his Los Angeles office.

Three Michael Jackson concerts, scheduled for the Tacoma Dome Oct. 31 through Nov. 2, were canceled when Jackson became ill. The concerts were not rescheduled.

Ticketmaster refunded most of the \$23.50 price of the 72,000 tickets sold for the concerts

but withheld service fees ranging from \$2.25 to \$3.25 per ticket.

One of the plaintiff, Durland Sterling, 18, of Seattle complained earlier this month that he lost \$36 in non-refunded service fees because he bought 16 tickets at \$23.50 each.

"They made a nice hunk of money off that service charge," Sterling said when the lawsuit was filed.

The lawsuit asks for return of service fees and seeks an additional \$5 for each of the fans deprived of the right to see the pop superstar in his first and what he said would be his last solo tour.

The suit could cost the computerized ticket agency an estimated \$540,000 if the ticket buyers prevail at trial.

# Dogfight triggers drug bust

CORVALLIS (UPI) — It's not often that a dogfight leads to a drug bust, but that's what happened in Corvallis Tuesday, police said.

Officers responding to a call of gunshots being fired around 3:30 a.m. contacted Warren Webber and Timothy Guist. Police said the two men apparently had been walking their dogs when the animals got into a fight and both men were hurt trying to separate them.

Webber was bitten in the face by his own dog

and shot it when he was unable to control it, officers said. Webber was treated and released from Good Samaritan Hospital. The dog was taken into custody by police and treated for gunshot wounds.

During the investigation, police served a search warrant at Webber's residence and confiscated 159 marijuana plants and assorted growing equipment. Officers said no arrests had been made pending further investigation.

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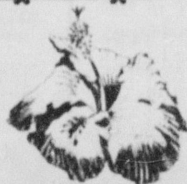
The *Barometer* is publishing home game-day rosters this season. Included will be stories about OSU and its opponents, standings and team statistics.

Pick up this weekend's edition tomorrow at *Barometer* news stands everywhere.

Go Beavers!



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# SPORTS

## Beavers on a roll entering the Pac-10's

By RICH PETERSON  
of the Barometer

At the start of the season, Jim Turpin, OSU gymnastics coach, was concerned about consistency after upgrading the difficulty level for each of his gymnasts.

But his preseason worries never materialized — the Beavers cashed in their fourth no-fall meet this season when they scored 190.85 in a victory over University of Washington Friday night at Gill Coliseum.

*"I'm approaching this meet like (I did) the regionals last year. Anything can happen."*

—Jim Turpin

"I sort of blew that theory worrying about consistency," Turpin said. "We've been extremely consistent."

The Beavers hope to carry the momentum into the Pac-10 championship scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Gill Coliseum. Six of the nation's top 20 teams, including the 10th-ranked Beavers, will be featured.

"The Pac-10 championship obviously represents one of the best collegiate gymnastics meets in the nation, short of the nationals, which we will be hosting next year," Turpin said. "This is a higher caliber meet than the Western Regional we had here last year. It should be a great event."

UCLA holds the highest qualifying score, coming in at 189.61. But other challengers for the title include: Arizona at 189.46, Oregon State at 188.82 and Arizona State at 188.23.

"I'm approaching this meet like (I did) the regionals last year," Turpin said. "Anything can happen. There are probably four teams that can win this meet, including us." Last year, the Beavers upset UCLA to win the regional meet in Corvallis.

"UCLA would be the favorite, but I certainly wouldn't count out Arizona, Arizona State, or us," Turpin said. "The competition is so close that if UCLA were to falter, anyone could catch them." UCLA, led by Jill Andrews and Kim Hamilton, appears to be the team to chase.

"They have the athletes who, prior to their collegiate careers, have had the most success in gymnastics," Turpin said.

Arizona, probably the most improved team in the conference, could make a run for the title, Turpin said. "They've always been a good team, but this year they're one of the top teams

in the country. The beam has always cost them, but they've been doing a good job lately."

The Beavers are flying high after the win over Washington, which saw All-American Joy Selig set school records on the floor at 9.9 and in all-around competition at 38.85. Team records were also set for overall score (190.85) and on floor at 48.00. The Beavers, undefeated since the first meet of the year, stand at 14-2 for the season.

"I think we're primed and ready to go," Turpin said. "The meet last Friday night showed the girls what they are capable of doing."

But Turpin noted the Beavers haven't reached the summit yet.

"We watched videotapes in practice and we certainly saw room for improvement, so we're not peaking too early," Turpin said. "I think they have the confidence now to go all out in their routines."

Turpin has coached every current leader in the Pac-10 during his career at OSU or at his previous position as club coach in San Jose, Calif.

Selig currently leads the Pac-10 in beam (9.85), floor (9.9) and all-around (38.85), while Suzy Baldock of Arizona State is tops on bars (9.8). Andrews, Any Lucena (both of UCLA) and Jami Sherman (OSU) are tied on vault at 9.75.

*"The meet last Friday night showed the girls what they are capable of doing."*

—Turpin

A large crowd would help the Beavers this weekend, Turpin said.

"I'm hoping the crowd gets into it," he said. "The crowd is going to help everyone, but they could help us more than anybody. The meet could very well come down to that."

The first Pac-10 meet was held in Tempe, Ariz., last season. At this year's meet, so much good gymnastics will be going on that it will be hard for people to decide where to look, Turpin said.

**Pac-10 notes:** The nationally ranked teams competing Saturday will be: UCLA (4th), Arizona (7th), Arizona State (9th), Oregon State (10th), Washington (18th) and Stanford (19th). California is un-ranked, but they are not too far from the distinction. OSU's only setbacks for the past two years were losses to top-ranked UCLA last year and to Nebraska and Arizona in the 1989 opener.

## Beavers Decked by Pacific

By TIM MARTINEZ  
of the Barometer

University of Pacific pitcher Todd Deck shutout the Oregon State baseball team, 2-0, on two hits Tuesday at Stockton, Calif., after allowing the Beavers no hits for more than six innings.

Deck (1-1) held the Beavers (3-3) hitless until catcher Ben Johnson singled with two out in the top of the seventh to break up the no-hit bid. Scott Sanders looped a single to right in the ninth to account for the other OSU hit.

"I can't remember a pitcher dominating us like that since Eric Wilkins of Washing-

ton State no-hit us in 1976," OSU head coach Jack Riley said. "Deck had the same thing Wilkins had that day — a 90-mph fastball. We would have gone through a cord of wood, if we were using wood bats."

Deck's fastball was effective, but not always accurate. The senior struck out 10 batters, but also walked five and hit two. OSU starter Brent Sackett (0-1) pitched well for six innings, but his performance was overshadowed by that of Deck. Sackett left the game when the Beavers were still hitless.

Sackett gave up two runs on nine hits with one run being

unearned. The junior neither struck out or walked a batter. Ray Garretson came in and worked the final two innings, giving up an unearned run on two hits.

The Beavers committed three errors while Pacific had none.

"Sackett pitched well, but Garretson struggled," Riley said. "We are just not where we want to be right now. I am not pleased with some of the holes I have to fill. Experience at catcher and solid fielding at first base are top priorities."

OSU will remain in Stockton for a 3 p.m. game against Pacific (4-9).



PAUL CONE/The Daily Barometer

All-American Joy Selig holds steady on the beam during the OSU gymnastics meet against Utah State earlier this month. The 10th-ranked Beavers will host the Pac-10 Gymnastics Championships Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Gill Coliseum.

## Carlton turned down by Cardinals

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Four-time Cy Young award winner Steve Carlton, winner of 329 major-league games, was turned down by the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday when he asked to be invited to their major-league camp at age 44.

"He wanted to know if there would be an opportunity at the big-league level and I indicated to him that there wouldn't," said St. Louis General Manager Dal Maxvill.

Carlton was released early last year by

Minnesota, but told Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog on Tuesday that his arm felt good after he underwent arthroscopic surgery on his shoulder.

"As good as my arm feels, I would like another chance," Carlton said.

One of Carlton's sons, Scott, 20, was signed by the Cardinals last fall, and another son, 22-year-old Steve, will be invited to the Cardinals' minor-league camp.