

# The Summer Barometer

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

VOL. XCIV NO. 4

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1989

## Local group fighting to save historic Gaylord House

By GERALD VAN ZANDT

of the Summer Barometer

An important piece of Corvallis history is in danger of being lost to the demolition crews next fall.

The Gaylord house, located at 521 NW 3rd St., is the second oldest surviving house in Corvallis, dating from the settlement period of Corvallis in the mid-19th century. The house, which was built around 1866, is named after its architect and builder Charles Gaylord.

A local group affiliated with the Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department, called Friends of the Gaylord House, has been allowed to purchase the house for \$1, and then to move it to Corvallis' Washington Park. "(The Gaylord House) is the result of efforts by the pioneers to build a frame house like those they left behind in the east," said Linda Dodson, coordinator of the group.

"In addition to being a historical piece, (the house) also has some significant details itself — some trim pieces, design and style not typical of most houses at that time," said Rene Moye of the Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department.

Dodson said the exact age of the house is not known, but a newspaper dating from 1866 was found under one of the house's staircases. One interesting feature of the house is the two downstairs bedrooms are tiny, measuring 6' x 6' and 6' x 8'.

Dodson said the group is made up of about 40 "wonderful, enthusiastic" Corvallis residents and is growing all the time. It includes illustrators, professional people, carpenters and many others, all who have a strong interest in seeing the Gaylord House preserved.

"We're trying to raise money to move the house while the weather is good," Moye said, noting that the group has until the beginning of October to raise the estimated \$10,000 in moving costs, which also includes a new foundation for the house.

"This fundraising campaign is really on a grassroots level," Dodson said, "and we probably have about \$1,000 raised so far."

Moye said the house was originally built somewhere else in Corvallis, and was moved some time ago to its present location. The person who owns the property wants to sell it because the property has probable commercial value, necessitating that the house be removed.

Dodson said the house is deteriorating quickly, and after being moved will be restored and used as an "interpretive facility" for future generations of Corvallis residents. "Many kids nowadays only care about what brand of tennis shoes they get — they have no concept of the pioneer period of Corvallis. It is important for them to see those things," she said.

When asked why the city of Corvallis won't pay for the cost of



GEORGE PETROCCIONE/The Summer Barometer

The Gaylord House, the second oldest surviving house in Corvallis dates back to the settlement of the town. A group called Friends of the Gaylord House have until the beginning of October to raise the funds to move the house to Washington Park.

moving the house, Moye said "there has been no formal request to the city to do this. It may or may not be an option in the future. Right now, our main concern is to try to assist any fundraising but not to replace it."

"Most of the houses from this period have been lost, so it is especially important that we save this one," Dodson said. "It

would be the only one in town that would be preserved and open to the public."

The oldest house known in Corvallis is the Biddle House, built in 1853, located at 7th St. and Harrison Blvd. This house is held in a private trust and is essentially closed to the public, according to Dodson.

## New Orange Express card required for fall term registration

By JASON W. MOORE

of the Summer Barometer

A new I.D. card will be required for registration in the fall.

Christened the Orange Express card, the new I.D. will be carried by students, staff, and faculty at OSU. It will provide a range of services not provided by the old cards, and according to Valery Cooley, director of the Student I.D. Center, it will be easier to use and more efficient to operate.

"The old cards are really outdated. The technology has advanced quite a bit since the I.D. card was put into use," said Cooley.

Michael Henthorne, director of operations for the Memorial Union, cited the advanced technology as a key reason for the new card. "Technology has just moved to the point where it is much easier to move via data-line (computer) than to move it manually through paper," Henthorne said.

"Basically this is an electronic card. The old card was visual confirmation only," explains Henthorne. Electronic card

readers will be placed in Kerr Library, Memorial Union's retail food outlets, Dixon Recreation Center, the Registrar's Office, Resident Hall Dining areas, and the Student Health Center, among others. The card readers will be hooked up by telephone line to a central computer which will scan a student's file for the information desired.

All optional fees, such as student health insurance or year-book purchases, will be encoded on the card.

Students, staff, and faculty will be able to open an account at the M.U. Business Office and use the card to charge expenses at all the M.U.'s retail outlets.

The new card will serve as a library card, taking advantage of Kerr Library's switch to bar code technology.

"This card will require better care than the old card," said Colley, because the magnetic strip that gives the card readers access to students' files can get demagnetized.

The old card has been in use for approximately 15 years, said Cooley, but the Memorial Union has been at work for the past ten years developing the electronic I.D. card. When Henthorne arrived three years ago, he was assigned responsibili-

ty for bringing the new I.D. card system into existence.

The Student I.D. Center began producing the new I.D. cards during the last two weeks of spring term, during which approximately 4,500 students were given cards. Henthorne expects that a majority of the staff and faculty will have cards by the summer's end, and he encourages students enrolled for the fall to get their cards during the summer.

To cope with the expected rush to obtain the new cards before fall registration, the Student I.D. Center will hire temporary help and rent extra cameras. Henthorne estimates that 2,000 to 2,500 cards could be produced daily during the week before fall registration. This number of cards can be given out partially because of additional help and equipment, but primarily because the new cards require only one-third the time to produce than the old cards required.

The Student I.D. Center is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., except for the lunch hour, during the summer. Students enrolled for the fall term, staff, and faculty can obtain the new electronic cards at the office during these hours.



# Lottery and poker game to help fund athletics, salaries

By JASON W. MOORE  
of the Summer Barometer

Funding for athletics and faculty salaries at Oregon's colleges and universities will receive a boost starting Jan. 1, 1990 from the creation of a new sports-oriented lottery and the state licensing of video poker games.

House Bill 3262, approved by the Oregon Senate July 1, establishes a sports-oriented lottery and makes allowances for state-run video poker games that are expected to generate up to \$41 million in the 1989-91 biennium. Proceeds from the lottery are earmarked for college sports and scholarships, while funds generated by video poker will pay for college faculty salaries and mass transit programs.

The Faculty Recruitment and Retention fund will receive up to \$25 million in the 1989-91 biennium.

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education (OSBHE) will allocate the funds for athletics to state colleges and universities, and a decision is expected by "mid-to-late fall," according to OSU Athletics Director Lynn Snyder. A proposal may be brought before the board, however, as soon as July 21, according to OSBHE staff member Jim Lockwood.

Funding will not flow automatically from the sports-oriented lottery, which is set to begin operation Sept. 1, to the OSBHE. Lockwood said "there was a concern (in the Oregon Legislature) that the lottery would take away from currently funded programs."

Before college sports and scholarships can be given money, what Lockwood describes as "a whole laundry-list of higher priorities" must be funded. These higher-priority items include public works projects, funding for regional strategy plans where two or more counties formulate a plan for economic de-

velopment, tourism, agricultural planning, marketing and development.

After all these previously established funding priorities are met, OSBHE expects \$8 million for college sports and over \$1 million for scholarships to be left, Lockwood said.

Eighty-eight percent of the money in the athletic fund will be doled out by the OSBHE to the state's colleges and universities, and the first payments will be adjusted annually according to the Consumer Price Index. The end result is that college sports will receive a maximum of \$8 million each year in 1989 values.

The remaining 12 percent, not to exceed \$1,090,909, will go into a scholarship fund operated by the OSBHE. This will be the first scholarship program supervised by the OSBHE, according to Lockwood. Half the money will be awarded on an academic merit basis and the other half on a need basis. Normally, he said, such scholarship money is handled by the State Scholarship Commission (SSC).

If any overflow from these funds occurs, the additional money will go into the SSC's coffers, which contain approximately \$3 million, according to Lockwood. This money will be spent pursuant to Senate Bill 1158, the purpose of which is "to improve the knowledge and skill of Oregon's workforce," Lockwood said. These programs are primarily community college-oriented and do not fall under the OSBHE's jurisdiction.

HB 3262 establishes certain guidelines for the expenditure of the lottery-generated funds for athletic spending. Seventy percent must go to non-revenue producing sports, which at OSU include everything except women's basketball and gymnastics and men's basketball and football. Thirty percent can be spent on revenue producing sports and 50 percent must be given to women's athletics programs.

"One of the things it will allow us to do is fully fund our non-

revenue producing sports," said Snyder.

The spending priorities for the additional money will be determined this fall and will involve the Athletic Department's coaches and staff. However, Snyder said there are several high-priority areas — increasing the number of scholarships in the non-revenue producing sports; improving OSU's athletic facilities; filling more coaching positions, especially in the minor sports and increasing funding for travel and recruiting.

For the 1988-89 fiscal year, the OSU Athletic Department's deficit was \$2 million. Snyder said the additional money will help, "no doubt about it."

## SOAP serves 1200

By KRIS ABEL

for the Summer Barometer

OSU's new students are not forgetting to use SOAP. Approximately 1200 high school graduates, predominantly from Oregon, have enrolled in the Summer Orientation-Advising Program this year. Sessions are running Sunday and Monday through July 24.

"The object of the program is to build upon their enthusiasm to come here," said Karrie George, assistant director of new student programs.

Although Fall New Student Week gives an introduction to life at OSU, there are advantages of attending SOAP. Incoming freshman register for fall classes, receive their I.D. cards, discuss academics and social life with current students, faculty and administrators and gain knowledge of activities around campus.

"During New Student Week, academics aren't a priority. Students are more concerned about housing," George said. "During SOAP they are trained on the advising process and academics are stressed."

Each Sunday night the students meet in groups of 20 to listen to the peer advisers talk about how OSU is set up and course requirements. The next day the students go through a very structured schedule beginning with a math placement test and later meeting with academic advisers.

For George, what makes the program as good as it is the student body, faculty, staff and especially the head advisers. "They don't get enough credit. They are a group of dedicated people."

According to George, the 30 peer advisers go through an extensive training process the week after spring term. Objectivity when discussing specific classes or professors is stressed during this week.

Three years ago, SOAP was completely restructured. Since then, there have been no significant changes and it has proved to be successful.


The best thing about SOAP, according to Eric Sorem, third-year peer adviser and Sam Donaldson, first-year peer advisor, is being able to talk to the students and help them out in a time of need. "They rely on us as communicators," Sorem said.

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

The Daily Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, with exceptions of holidays and final exams week, including eight weekly issues summer term, a Mail-Out issue in August and a Back-to-School issue in September, at MU East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331. Subscriptions are \$36 per year. Second-class postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97333.

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# El Salvador:

*Nine years of war has left the citizens of the country with nothing but hope*

*This is the first in a five part series by Eugene Hoshiko, a senior in journalism, who worked in El Salvador during the summer of 1988.*

The time was mid-August 1988, and it was hellishly hot and humid in Central America. During the day the sun was twice as intense as it is in Corvallis, and at night there was always a torrential downpour.

I carried a worn-out map of El Salvador which possessed such hand written notes as the names of brigades of the Salvadoran armed forces, areas of FMLN control, DMZ, refugee and D.P. camps, black market exchange rates and other useful pieces of information for foreign correspondents in Central America.

After a six-hour flight from Los Angeles, I'd just breezed into the "Land of the Savior," (El Salvador) as an intern correspondent to report on the eight year-old civil war, and capture on film the daily lives of the people that live there. At the international airport I was having second thoughts about my assignment when I noticed I was being watched by a fully armed Salvadoran policeman.

Like many people I believed that El Salvador was a jungle. After all the only knowledge I had of the country was from the western media showing the by-products of civil war, such as victims of death squads, dead soldiers unceremoniously left in piles to be ravaged by the elements and the sad-faced civilians who are caught in the middle of the fighting.

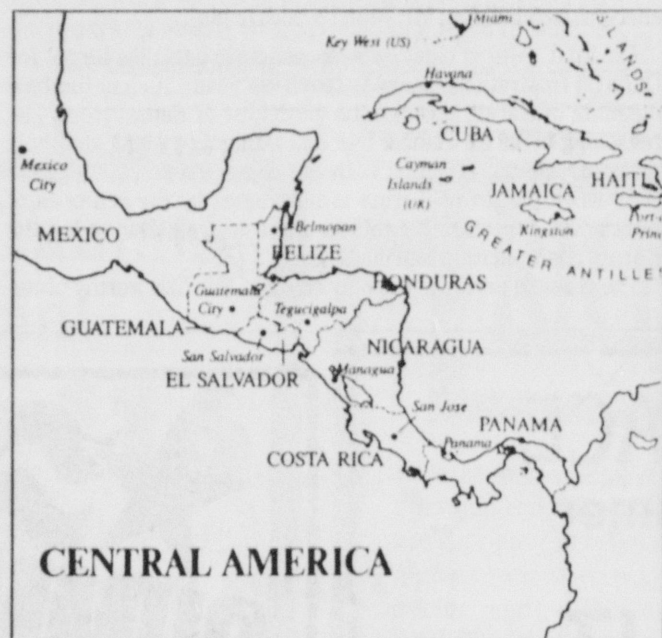
But El Salvador is not a jungle, it is a place of scenic beauty that has two mountain ranges that extend to the north and east forming its boundary with Honduras. The mountains sport jagged peaks and its slopes are dotted with coffee fields that give it the appearance of a patch-work quilt. The woods are not as thick as a jungle, but they are thick enough to provide dens for the leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front guerrillas. In the south, the Pacific Ocean lies at full length with black sand beaches, a place that seemed to be the ideal spot for fishing and surfing, a place where you can enjoy a Tequila Sunrise at sunset, while listening to the report of gunfire in the distance.

Despite the fact that the country is a tropical paradise very few tourists come to see the sights in El Salvador. There are mostly curiosity seekers from North America, death-wish journalists, human rights activists and the guys in the dark sunglasses — the CIA. El Salvador, which is about the size of Massachusetts is home to 5.2 million people and is the smallest and most densely populated country in Central America. At one time it was called the "Hong Kong of the New World." Although it's mainly an agricultural country now, before the civil war broke out in 1980 it was the most industrialized country in Central America.

At dusk, with a cool wind picking up, I caught a beat-up Dat-sun taxi. The cab driver asked me "You Japanese? What the hell are you doing here?" I could feel the toughness of El Salvador, and trembled thinking of what the future might hold as I headed into the heart of darkness, the city of San Salvador.



The sprayed slogans against the U.S.-backed government are on the walls everywhere in the city of San Salvador. It says, "Yankee Invader, get out of El Salvador."



Story and Photos  
by Eugene Hoshiko



Putting his finger on the trigger of his M-16 rifle, a fully armed national policeman guards the social security office in San Salvador.



(Left) The many years of strife show on the face of an elderly Salvadoran woman at the funeral of her grandson.

(Right) Many people have been displaced not only by the Civil War but also by natural calamity. The houses are made from what little materials they can salvage from a nearby construction site.





MOVIE REVIEW

# Karate Kid Part III third strike in the box office game

By ANNIE BROWN  
of the Summer Barometer

In the summer of the sequel, movie producers who hit it big in the box office last summer are trying to repeat their performance, however, repetition is not the key to success in this case.

Karate Kid Part III is no exception. Avildsen's film opens much like the made for television movies with flashbacks from the previous parts I & II. The original characters have been unaltered, however Avildsen introduced a new face to the protected fantasy world of the prince of Karate.

Karate Kid Part III starring Pat Morita as Miagi and Ralph Macchio as Danny, is a futile attempt by Avildsen to create an interesting, original sequel. This film filled with fortune cookie commentary and predictable characters has the audience yawning, exhausted by Danny's whining convictions of fault without attempting to change his actions. Karate, contrary to its artistic and defense purposes, is portrayed as a puberty rite to the naive and shallow character of Danny.

Terry Silver, the sinister character set out to destroy the lives of Danny and his faithful teacher Mr. Miagi, exemplifies every possible evil cliché known to the film industry. His sleek appearance of jet black hair smoothed back into a pony tail and beady brown eyes that shift about as his insane laughter ensues, is the perfect accompaniment to his nature.

A Vietnam veteran and karate artist, Silver surrounds himself with all the luxuries of life in his art deco cave of wood carved statues and graphic designs simulating the features of a coiled snake about to strike. As president of Dyna-Tox, a firm that is responsible for dumping radioactive waste into the environment, Silver transacts all business by hissing orders over the phone to his yes-men. His pleasure is inflicting pain with a smile while employing no mercy in his karate club appropriately named "Cobra Kai."

To carry on the saga, the character of John Kreese was continued as the evil head master of the Kobra Kai dojo. Employed

by Silver, fellow Vietnam veteran Kreese connects with Silver to destroy Danny and Mr. Miagi for humiliating him at the Karate Championship in the first movie. Thus, Kreese with the grin of a sorcerer, seeks out a young man to compete in the Karate Championship to physically brutalize Danny in the quest for the trophy.

"Bad Boy" Mike Barnes is the guinea pig chosen by Silver himself as the opponent for the competition. A cold youth with a military ambience enters the scene donning camouflage clothing capped by a military hairstyle to match his personality — severe. His icy blue eyes and blonde hair made for a perfect duplicate delinquent Dolph Lungren from Rocky III. Barnes, playing the masochist to his master's sadistic authority, is a weak-minded, money starved youth completely out of reach of reality, appropriate for the theme of the film.

Good versus evil is the underlying conflict, which is reflected in the physical appearance of the characters. Black karate ghis, worn in the darkened Kobra Kai dojo, repeat the atmosphere of the master's home, where he practices the art of inflicting pain. The motto here is "Desire, Devotion and Discipline" tainted with Nazi militaristic theory of dehumanizing the enemy and reaction without thought. In this house of evil, Danny the in-crediboy gives in to the dark side to attain his materialistic desires despite the wise words of Mr. Miagi. Through lessons in pain and power trips, Danny has only one choice, to forget his selfish desires for the championship title trophy and turn his energies to rebuilding Mr. Miagi's faith in him.

The kind, selfless elder, who speaks little but is the target for Danny's frustrations, seeks to teach his young student the true meaning of Karate through the gardening of Banzai trees. His reasoning being the Banzai tree and Danny are young and their roots are strong, enabling both to choose which way to grow. Only when the art of Karate is threatened by the evil ones of Kobra Kai dojo does Mr. Miagi agree to train Danny for the Karate championship tournament.

The training period is the only scene of this film worthy of au-

dience attention. The cinematography is beautiful as the camera pans the coastline at sunrise and sunset, silhouetting the figures of Miagi and Danny against the horizon. Drifting like birds upon the wind, they move as if in a choreographed ballet to the musical score of Bill Conti. However, this scene is brief and cannot make up for the lack of creativity and unentertaining stereotypical plot of the film.

In light of this season of sunshine, soda and baseball, Avildsen's attempt at a third sequel can be compared to a baseball player at bat: His first strike was close with an above average attendance at Karate Kid. Strike two, although a picturesque film was a little shy of the predicted success. And finally, strike three, not even in the range. It's one, two three strikes and Avildsen's out of the box — the box office that is.

## Esbensen to head atmospheric sciences department at OSU

Steven K. Esbensen has been named chairman of the department of atmospheric sciences at OSU.

Esbensen, an associate professor of atmospheric sciences, has been on the OSU faculty since 1977. He assumed his new duties July 1.

He succeeds W. Lawrence Gates, who will return to full-time research and teaching in the department.

Gates had held the position since 1976, when he came to OSU from the University of California at Los Angeles with a mandate to "build a world class department." During his tenure, Gates and other co-workers developed an internationally recognized computer "model" of world climate.

Esbensen received a doctorate in meteorology from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1976. He conducts research with tropical "convective" systems and their interaction with large scale atmospheric phenomena. He was recognized in 1982 with the OSU College of Science Carter Award for excellence in teaching.

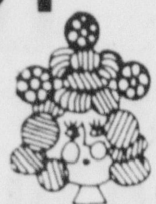


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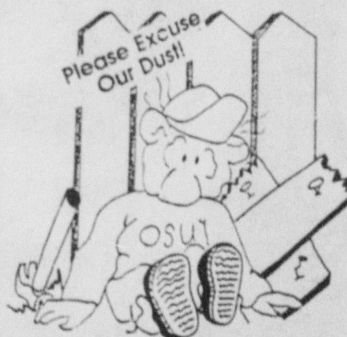
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**CALENDAR**

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. on the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, on the forms provided.

**THURSDAY Meetings**

OSU Gay and Lesbian Assoc., 341 SW 2nd, 8:30 p.m. Informal social gathering. Info: 757-1900.

**Outdoor Rec Center.** Openings left for Mt. Jefferson Wilderness Backpacking course this weekend. Beginners welcome. Also openings in Saturday Wind-surfing class. Sign-up today, 737-3630.

**FRIDAY Meetings**

OSU Toastmasters, 12-30, Crop Science 119. Coed club for public speaking practice. Guests welcome.

**SUNDAY Class**

MU Craft Center, MU East, noon-4:30 p.m., Sundays 7/16-23. Shopping Basket Workshop. 737-2937.

**TUESDAY Miscellaneous**

American Red Cross, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Church of the Good Samaritan, 333 NW 35th Street, Bloodmobile.

**WEDNESDAY Meetings**

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

**Class**

MU Craft Center, MU East, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesdays 7/19-7/26. Mar-quetry Wood Inlay Workshop. 737-2937.

**THURSDAY Class**

Craft Center, MU East, 6:00-9:00 p.m. Thursdays 7/20-8/3. Picnic Basket Workshop. 737-2937.

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Government Homes from \$1.00. U-Repair Also tax delinquent properties. Call 805-644-9533, ext. 852 for current repo list.

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**Football player convicted of harassment**

By BILL BRADFORD  
of the Summer Barometer

Sentencing was postponed last Friday in the trial of ex-OSU football player, Percy Moorman, who was arrested April 2 on charges of telephone harassment by campus police.

Moorman, who claims the charges and the conviction were racially motivated, announced that he would hire a lawyer to replace his court appointed attorney, forcing Judge Henry Dickerson to postpone sentencing in Benton County District Court until today.

The 23-year-old hailing from Oakland, California was a promising recruit for the tailback position on the OSU football team next fall. Spring press releases by the OSU Athletic Department listed Moorman as "one of the fastest players head coach, Dave Kragthorpe, has ever recruited." The arrest and conviction has prompted university officials to remove Moorman's athletic scholarship for next fall. In addition, Moorman was suspended from the university for disciplinary reasons.

According to statements printed in the *Corvallis Gazette-Times*, Moorman said the charges were racially motivated, and that "the whole ordeal was malicious prosecution ... making a mountain out of a molehill."

"They put me on probation unjustly a while ago," Moorman said. "And then they tried to suspend me before this telephone harassment thing even went to trial. Because of this thing, I've also been kicked off the football squad and suspended from the university and it's all racially motivated."

Currently, Moorman is appealing the university disciplinary committee's decision to suspend him, and is considered a student in good standing pending a hearing with the dean of students.

According to trial transcripts, Moorman was charged with telephone harassment after he called a coed he met while walking across campus "all hours of the day and night for months." The woman reported the harassment to campus police after he left a threatening message on her answering machine.

By Oregon law, harassment constitutes the intent and act of harassing an individual by threatening them with physical violence; either verbally, through written communication, or over the telephone. Telephone harassment is a "class B" misdemeanor, punishable by six months in jail and up to a \$1000 fine.

Moorman said he was upset with the juror selections and intends to appeal the conviction on the basis that he did not receive a trial by his peers. He also said he was dissatisfied with the performance of his court-appointed attorney and requested that he be allowed to hire his own lawyer.

According to newspaper reports, in 1985, Moorman was arrested and charged for allegedly raping a college freshman in her dormitory room at North Carolina State University. After serving one year of a 12-year sentence, the conviction was overturned by the North Carolina Supreme Court and a retrial was ordered on the basis that the defending counsel gave ineffective testimony. The victim refused to go through another trial and Moorman was released.

The 1985 incident occurred just prior to Moorman's first year on the football squad at N.C. State, and after two years of appeal and jail time, the NCAA ruled that Moorman could have two full years of eligibility to play football.

According to Jake Cabel, football recruiting coordinator for OSU, Moorman came to Oregon State with a clean slate and outstanding credentials as an All-American quarterback in high school.

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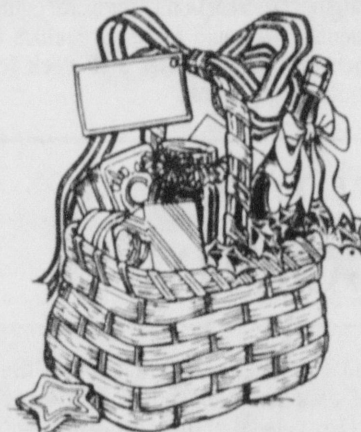
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# Opinion

EDITORIAL

## Complaints point to need for hearings officer in court

The OSU Traffic Committee announced recently that they are in the process of hiring an official to handle the appeals made to the OSU Traffic Court.

It seems that the court as it stands now, is composed of students appointed by ASOSU who are responsible for making decisions on appeals. Their performance over spring term alone points to the need for such an official, and there have been a number

of complaints about favoritism shown to selected students.

Although the university hands out a huge number of tickets which relates to the problem of parking, the past performance of the Student Traffic Court has been less than favorable. In the past year students have had to wait months for a personal appearance in front of the court because of the tremendous backlog. A major cause of the backlog was the scat-

tered attendance record of the students on the court.

It has been reported that on at least one occasion only one person showed up for the court session and listened to a number of appeals alone. If this is supposed to be peer review, and a fair system of judging appeals, then the Student Traffic Court is failing miserably.

The hearings officer is needed to monitor the process and provide a

balance in the system. He or she will also keep the system moving so that everyone that wants to, can appeal, and not wait three months to be heard.

ASOSU President Shahid Yusuf has said he is preparing to hold a rally protesting the change. Although he has good intentions on the basis that students should have peer review, he is overlooking the fact that those appointed to serve are not responsible enough to handle the position. (DR)

## On abortion don't count on the Constitution, count votes

Moments after they had begun handing out the stack of opinions to the unruly reporters in the Supreme Court press room, hours before the lawyers had finished dissecting 86 pages of opinion and dissent, the phones began to ring at pro-choice offices across the country. They carried one anxious question: How bad is it?

Television reporters had led their stand-ups on the baking marble steps with the news that Roe had not been overturned. The right to abortion had survived the first assault of a newly constituted and conservative court. But just barely.

Access to abortion — the real-life, everyday pathways for the exercise of that right — had been narrowed, threatened, transformed into a maze. Gradually only those women with the proper maps or money might have the right to their rights.

A shifting plurality of justices ruled in the long-awaited, long-dreaded case called Webster that the state of Missouri could ban its health workers, its doctors and nurses and social workers, from taking part in abortions. The state could ban abortion from public hospitals. It could force its doctors to do tests to determine, when possible, whether a 20-week fetus was capable of survival outside the womb.

ELLEN GOODMAN



How bad? In Roe, the Court had said the right to decide the matter of abortion belonged by and large to the woman. In Webster, they ruled that the right to decide belongs increasingly to the politicians.

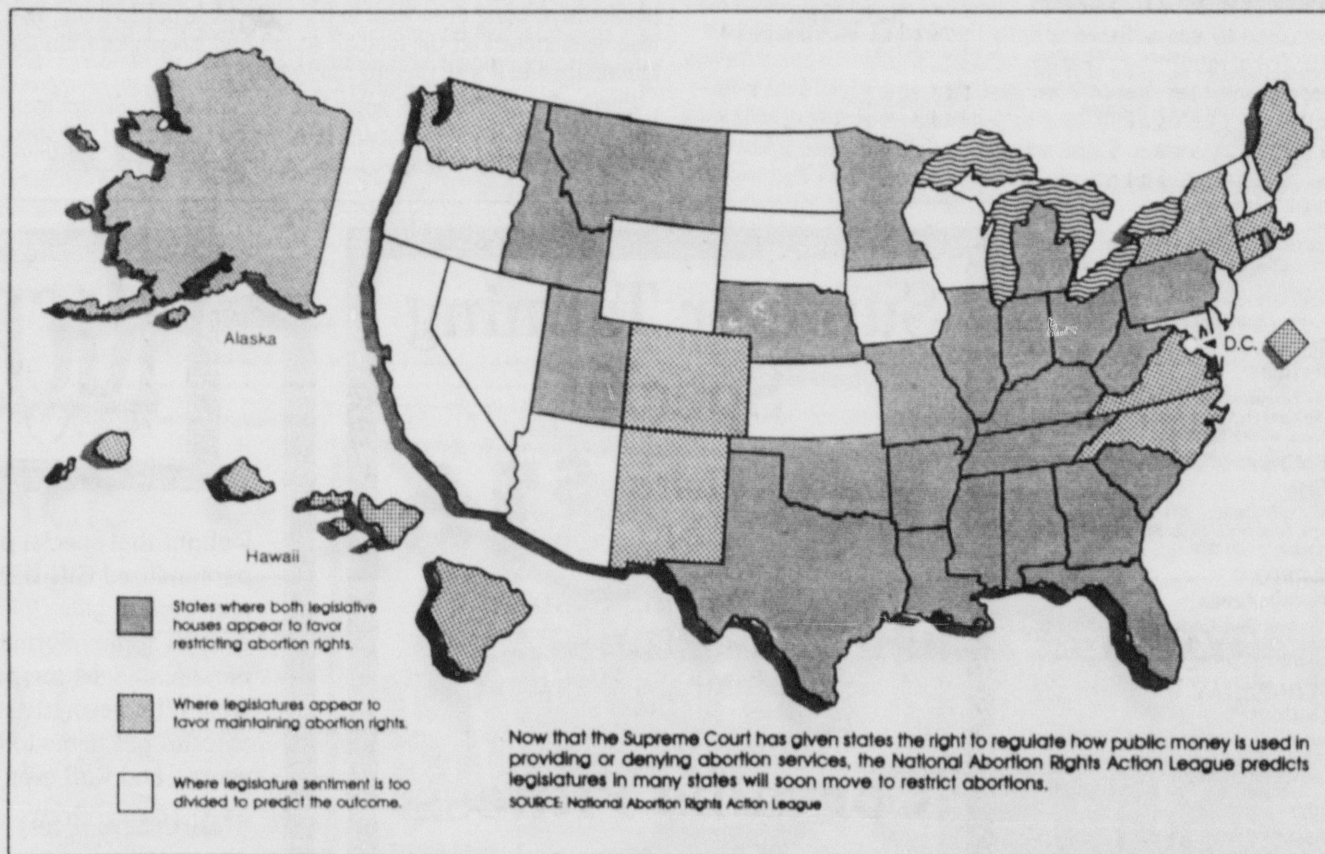
In Roe, the Court struck down state limitations on abortion. In Webster, the Court invited state limitations.

"Thus," as Justice Blackmun opened his searing dissent, "not with a bang but a whimper," the plurality discards a landmark case of the last generation and casts into darkness the hopes and visions of every woman in this country who had come to believe that the Constitution guaranteed her the right to exercise some control over her unique ability to bear children."

On the steps of the Court, Faye Wattleton, the head of Planned Parenthood, asked rhetorically about these constitutional guarantees: "When did it become a political matter whether Americans have privacy? When did it become a political question whether women had reproductive rights? When did it become a political question whether poor people have the same access to their constitutional rights as the rest?"

The answer to the question "when" was easy: On July 3, 1989, they all became political questions.

During the years when the Court defended abortion, a pro-life strategy flooded the state legislatures with laws that were intended to percolate up through the legal system until the composition of the Supreme Court changed. States passed laws that would have required a husband's consent. They passed laws that would have required that women's names be reported.



Again and again, they tried to regulate facilities out of existence.

On Monday, after ruling on one of those cases, the Supreme Court said that next term they would hear three more. Two state laws would put a rising number of obstacles before minors. One would ban abortions not done in the "functional equivalent of hospitals," making costs prohibitive. Slowly, in the post-Webster world, law by law, without ever "overturning Roe," abortion could remain legal and become impossible.

Justice Scalia, in announcing his own desire to turn the whole matter of abortion back to the legislatures, expressed his distaste for the way that the Court has been "the object of the sort of organized pressure that political institutions in a democracy ought to receive." And if nothing else, on July 3 the Court made sure that every political institution in the land will feel the pressure.

For the past 16 years, the pro-choice people have counted on the courts as their defense, while the pro-lifers have used the legislatures for the offense. If votes were taken today, only nine states would maintain the right to legal abortion. The legislatures that have passed pro-life bills knowing they would be overturned in court have paid no price. Those days are over.

Now every gubernatorial race, every statehouse seat, will become a referendum on sexual politics. The legislatures themselves may suffer from gridlock as abortion bills are rushed into committee in the next weeks and months.

In practical terms, the Webster case effects only Missouri. But the national message is clear. Don't count on the Constitution to protect rights. Count votes.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist for the *Boston Globe*.

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# Fairness, equality and going topless

Because I oppose discrimination of any kind, except against people I dislike, I fully support the position taken by a group of women who call themselves the Topfree 10.

They call themselves that because they believe that laws prohibiting women from baring their breasts in public are discriminatory.

The women were recently arrested on a beach in Rochester, N.Y., where they had appeared nude from the waist up.

As one of them said when they went before a judge to enter their pleas: "Because the law is unjust, I plead not guilty."

I agree. I have never understood why a man can go to a beach wearing only a pair of shorts, while a female must cover part of her upper body.

**MIKE ROYKO**



In most cities and states that prohibit women from going topless, the laws say it is indecent exposure or indecent behavior or something of that sort.

When you ask the lawyers what they mean by "indecent," they say that it is something that appeals to our "prurient interests." And prurient in my dictionary, means: "Having or expressing lustful ideas or desires; tending to excite lust; lascivious; lewd."

What a lot of nonsense. Why is it assumed that the sight of a woman's breasts will arouse lustful ideas or desires? How do the politicians who write these laws know what is in the hearts and minds of men?

Apparently they haven't noticed that many, if not most, females don't necessarily have upper bodies that will turn men into salivating beasts. Those who do are already employed as no-name starlets, jiggling and bouncing on the late-night cable movie channels.

So it's possible that many thoughtful men might respond the way the late Steve McQueen did, when he strolled past his swimming pool while his actress wife and another female star were sunbathing on their backs while topless.

McQueen said: "Looks like four fried eggs."

And there was the reaction of Walter Matthau, in the movie "New Leaf," when a top-heavy woman, who sought his affections, began to unsnap the upper part of her bathing suit. In a panic, Matthau cried: "Don't let them out!"

These laws also overlook the fact that all males are not T-&A men. What about those who have lustful thoughts upon viewing a well-turned female calf or even the strange souls who gaze adoringly at painted toes? To shield these men from dark thoughts, should we demand that females wear knee-high boots?

But the size, dimensions, pertness, pendulousness or other individual characteristics of the female anatomy are not the issue.

The issue is fairness and equality for women. As the Topfree 10 have pointed out, if a man can bare his chest in public, they should have the same right.

Or, looking at it from another angle, if women must cover up, why shouldn't men be required to do the same?

On any public beach can be found yuppie males, or even older stiffs, who devote long hours at the health club to developing their lats and pecs. Since most of them shuffle paper for a living, they don't need bulging muscles, but they want to strut and flex, hoping to catch the eye of a female as dim-witted as they are.

Who is to say what lewd, lascivious, lustful ideas their twitching lats and pecs arouse in female persons? There is ample evidence that females do have such thoughts. That's why they go to baseball games and cheer loudest for the player they believe has the perkier bottom. It is no coincidence that female interest in baseball has increased greatly since the ballplayers swapped those wonderful, old-time baggy flannel uniforms for leotards. That's why I go to fewer baseball games these days. All that female lust embarrasses me.

Actually, while I support the Topfree 10 in principle, I also agree with my friend Slat Grobnik, who said: "When I go to the beach and see the way most people look in their skivvies, and I remember that we was taught that man was made in God's image, I always wonder: Does God turn off the light before he takes off his pants?"

Mike Royko is a columnist for the *Chicago Tribune*.

## Citations due to shortage

By PATRICIA SHEPARD

of the Summer Barometer

A shortage of parking spaces contributes to the number and kind of traffic citations issued to students and to the decisions made by the Student Traffic Court on appeals, according to Shahid Yusaf, ASOSU president.

In a memo to Ed Coate, vice president for finance and administration, Yusaf cited an error the administration makes in determining the ratio of parking spaces available to permits sold. "The administration counts spaces occupied with cars 'garaged' by students living on campus as available spaces," Yusaf said.

About 200 spaces are available in a gravel lot, located between the crop science lab and the motor pool, for students who live on campus and want long term storage, Orville Powell, director of traffic safety, said.

Students often weigh the risk of getting a traffic citation against the need to get to class on time, Yusaf said.

Over the next five years, Powell said plans are underway to pave all the gravel parking areas and build additional parking. A project to widen Campus Way between 11th and 15th Streets, which will add about 70 more student parking spaces by providing angle parking on both sides of the street, is now in progress, he said.

Modeled after a similar arrangement in Eugene, Corvallis Transit System (CTS) is considering a plan to provide free bus transportation to OSU students beginning fall term, Powell said. "Students living in Corvallis could ride the bus from home and save on permits and fines, while opening more spaces for those who commute," he said.

Other parking problems also mentioned by Yusaf are staff occupancy of student parking spaces, lack of short-term parking and confusing traffic signs, which are often poorly placed. He said he believes that these problems should be taken into consideration when students appeal traffic citations.

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ASOSU president disagrees with decision

## Hearings officer to be hired for court

By PATRICIA SHEPARD  
of the Summer Barometer

Several hundred appeals to student traffic citations were left over at the close of spring term when the Student Traffic Court adjourned, according to Orville Powell, OSU director of public safety.

For the third year, the OSU Traffic Committee recommended the hiring of a hearings officer to help judicate the backlog of written appeals and hear personal appearances, Powell said.

At the University Cabinet meeting on May 25, Ed Coate, vice president for finance and administration, mentioned the possibility of adding the hearings officer administrator to his staff.

Shahid Yusaf, ASOSU president, who attended the May cabinet meeting, responded to Coate in a July 6 memo, opposing the hiring of a hearings officer. Yusaf cited loss of peer review and feedback from students as major reasons against the proposal.

The Traffic Committee would screen applicants and recommended up to three finalists to the finance and administration office, according to Kathleen Mulligan, assistant vice president for finance and administration.

"We sent letters out to emeritus faculty to recruit for the position," Mulligan said. Two or three persons may be hired to share the year-round job, she said.

Powell said a hearings officer would also provide a fair and consistent traffic court system for students, faculty and staff. Though the student government appoints five persons to the Student Traffic Court, only one or two show up, Powell said.

"The Student Traffic Court review of appeals has allowed favoritism toward students," Powell said. He also cited inconsistent application of the rules to faculty and staff appeals by the Faculty and Staff Traffic Court.

A hearings officer would work with the Traffic Committee to clear up vagueness in rules and solve problems the two courts have had in applying traffic regulations with equity, Powell said. "We would not eliminate the Student Traffic Court — they would be there for special appeals."

Yusaf also addressed his concern that the administration would hire a hearings officer "who will raise revenue by imposing maximum fines." He said he believes the proposal detracts from solving the real problem — a serious parking shortage that contributes to the number and kinds of citations issued to students.

On May 3 the Traffic Committee sent Coate the proposal to hire a hearings officer, according to Jerry Ward, chairman of the committee. "Appeals hearings were falling behind," Ward said. At the end of April, 380 appeals had not been processed, which included both written and personal appearance requests, Ward said.

During April students failed to show up to serve on the Student Traffic Court, which met every Thursday night from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Ward said.

"Two students one week, then three the next week, but only one served the last week of April to hear 18 scheduled personal appearance appeals," he said.

Powell said the Student Traffic Court reviewed "a couple hundred" appeals at the last meeting of the term.

## Schools added to censure list

College Press Service

Three campuses were added to the American Association of University Professors' (AAUP) list of schools at which administrators have violated academic freedom in the classroom.

The AAUP, the nation's third largest professors' union and the most active one in monitoring academic freedom, officially censured Alabama State University, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and Concordia Theological Seminary in Indiana at its recent convention in Washington, D.C.

Being on the AAUP's list of censured schools can hurt a campus' efforts to recruit teachers and professors.

"It has been described as a black eye," said Peter Haggart, a professor at the University of Idaho, which has been on the list since 1983.

"It has great effect on the administration," said AAUP spokeswoman Iris Molotsky. "I suspect it has little, if any, effect on students. I can't imagine how they would know about it."

Students, of course, might quickly notice the

effects of administrative interference in their classes, as at Southeastern Baptist, where a new group of administrators fired or forced out professors whose teachings varied from "literalist" interpretations of the Bible.

The AAUP censured Alabama State for firing two professors without going through the procedure normally granted to tenured professors. The procedures exist to protect professors who include politically unpopular ideas in their lesson plans from being fired by legislators or administrators.

The AAUP keeps schools on their censured list until administrators prove they have corrected the problems.

At the same meeting, AAUP delegates removed four institutions — Eastern Oregon State College, the Oklahoma College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, the University of Idaho and Wilkes College in Pennsylvania — from its list. Since it dropped the University of Maryland from its list earlier this year, the group now has 49 schools under censure, two less than last year.

## Tipton off to Stanford

By BILL BRADFORD  
of the Summer Barometer

Oregon State defensive line coach, Dave Tipton, announced Tuesday that he has accepted a position as an assistant coach for Stanford University.

Tipton, 40, returns to his alma mater where he earned All-American honors as a defensive lineman, and will become the outside linebacker coach under new head coach Dennis Green.

In March, 1988, Tipton joined Dave Kragthorpe's program and spent the following season as the defensive line coach. He was a highly regarded addition to the coaching staff, and according to Tim Hundley, defensive coordinator, had an immediate impact on the struggling defensive team.

"He's meant a lot to our program," Hundley said. "To the players he was a very good football coach, a very good person, and a hard working guy. To me, he has been a very special friend."

Tipton began his football career playing for Stanford in 1969, and earned All-American honors in 1970. In 1971, he was a member of the Cardinal squad that beat Ohio State in the Rose Bowl. He then went on to play six years in the NFL for the New York Giants, San Diego Chargers, and Seattle Seahawks.

Tipton applied for the OSU position after a coaching stint at Cal State-Fullerton, and according to Hundley, there was no one better qualified to take the job.

"He was highly recommended by a couple of people I know," Hundley said. "We brought three people in to interview and he was clearly the guy we were looking for."

For Tipton, taking the Stanford job was a difficult decision to make. "It's always been a dream of mine to go back to my alma mater," Tipton said. "But it was a difficult decision for me to make. Dave Kragthorpe has been a wonderful man to work for, and I'm not sure there's a better place to live than Corvallis. My wife and I talked about this, and we definitely see ourselves living in Corvallis again someday."

Tipton said if it weren't for the fact that it was Stanford recruiting him, he wouldn't even consider leaving Oregon State. "Oregon State is a program that is going places," Tipton said. "No other school could have taken me away."

The switch from line coach to linebacker coach will be a challenge for Tipton, in addition to the fact that fall football camp opens in one month. But Tipton said he feels that he can make a contribution.

For Oregon State, however, the pressure is on to find a replacement for Tipton.

## Blood drive July 18

An American Red Cross bloodmobile will be located at the Church of the Good Samaritan (Episcopal), 333 N.W. 35th Street from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. on July 18.

The goal for this blood drive is 100 donations of blood, according to Gloria Deuell, blood drive chairperson. A single donation can be separated into blood components to help up to four patients.

Donating blood is 100 percent safe and takes about one hour from registration to refreshments in the canteen. The actual donation takes an average of eight minutes. Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and be in good health.

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