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OSU nixes city proposal; state police will stay

By JOHN HENDERER
of the Daily Barometer

The OSU administration Monday turned down the city of Corvallis' proposal to provide campus law enforcement. The university will retain the current Oregon State Police force instead. "The only reason to change is to get better service or save money. We were not convinced that their (the city's) proposal would do either of those," said Edwin Coate, vice president for finance and administration.

City officials made the proposal to the university on March 26. OSU administrators ran a study of the proposal, comparing it with the current coverage provided by the OSP.

The study concluded, "... in view of relatively small potential cost savings ... it appears to be significantly in OSU's best interest to continue its existing arrangement with the State Police."

The city proposed to assign eight officers to patrol the campus with one community service officer, and would add another community service officer the following year.

The OSP currently provides nine patrol officers and two staff sergeants to the campus.

The city's service would have saved the university \$95,777 over the two-year contract period. The OSU administration felt that the savings would come at the expense of reduced service.

"I would not accept their proposal to only use nine officers. I think that would be an improper decision for me because my concern is to provide safety and security to the students and faculty, and I don't think they can do it with nine," Coate said.

"I don't think we're comparing apples with apples; we're comparing apples with oranges. What works for them may work for them, but what works for us, I know works for us."

"We've been very pleased with having the Oregon State Police protect and serve the campus. OSP has brought a high level of professionalism to OSU and we believe our students and faculty are well-served by continuing the level of security and service provided in our contract with OSP."

But he also said, "In these difficult budget times, potential cost savings are always appealing."

In response to the decision, Corvallis Police Chief Pam Roskowski said, "Certainly I'm disappointed. We felt that the proposed service was in best interests of the community as a whole. It's an opportunity that unfortunately won't be developed at this time."

"We will work together with the university in any way that we can to continue to provide the best possible service to community."

Roskowski said the city police force uses a different schedule than is typical. By working 12-hour shifts instead of the standard eight, the city police department requires fewer patrol officers, she said.

"Our schedule is very efficient," she said.

Roskowski said the city's intent was to open a dialogue with the university.

"As a result of the limitations of Measure 5, we in government

need to forge partnerships to work more efficiently," she said. Corvallis City Manager Gerald Seals said the city respects the OSU administration's decision.

"Measure 5 requires us in the public sector to do things in a different way. ... We made a proposal and it was turned down and that's fine. We will continue to provide quality service," he said.

The administration's analysis of the proposal stated, "The Corvallis Police Department (CPD) is a fine department, with very good leadership. Having CPD patrol the campus, as well as the community, has merit."

But the study also cited past difficulties with the CPD in responding to "various physical security alarms at the Radiation Center." City officers "were often reluctant to leave their patrol vehicle and enter the building in a timely manner" in accordance with a signed agreement, the study said.

In addition, the CPD officers' participation in the Radiation Center's annual physical security and emergency response training was "limited."

"That is in the distant past and not during my time as police chief here," Roskowski said.

"We don't have that responsibility (to respond to Radiation Center alarms). We are a secondary responder to that alarm." Under Roskowski's administration the CPD officers have participated in the annual emergency response training for the Radiation Center, she said.

Coate said if he had his wish the university would have its own police force.

"If you have your own police force, you have the ability to give a break to the student," he said.

A state law, however, prevents a university from having its own police force.

Cafe speaker: AIDS is now pandemic

By ILENE ZELICH
of the Daily Barometer

Putting Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome into perspective nationally may be difficult, but realizing its effects globally is a whole new world conceptually.

Dr. Gary Wright, assistant director of the Student Health Center, explained the worldwide significance of AIDS during Tuesday's global forum, "Global Perspective on AIDS." The forum, sponsored by the International Students of Oregon State University, the Office of International Education and the International Cultural Service Program, was the second in a series of "Culture Cafes" addressing global issues.

Wright said the AIDS situation is "pandemic" — a worldwide epidemic. Data from the World Health Organization show that the number of reported "full-blown AIDS" cases (excluding reports of HIV cases) in the United States is 167,803 — the highest in the world. In comparison, 48,329 cases of AIDS have been reported in Europe.

There are 8 to 10 million AIDS cases in the world right now, according to the report.

"It will spread a lot more before we turn it around," Wright said. He said 100,000 AIDS cases have been reported in Oregon. The United States was one of the first countries to obtain the virus, he said, and approximately one million people across the globe had AIDS before a proper testing method was found.

He said he sees two behavioral misconceptions in people's responses to AIDS.

One is that "the disease is inevitable" — a catch phrase used by people who choose to



Dr. Gary Wright, assistant director of the OSU Student Health Center, speaks to a crowd in the MU lounge Tuesday afternoon on "A Global Perspective on AIDS."

Inside

ASOSU serves up the dough

The ASOSU Senate voted to approve \$30,000 worth of repairs to the OSU tennis courts. The money will be taken from the contingency fund, and will make up about half the cost of repairs. Story, page 3.

Frat fats

A Washington State University study on university eating habits found that fraternity and sorority students consumed the most fatty foods out of all campus groups, and also drank the most beer. Dorm food, however, placed surprisingly high in the study — go figure. Story, page 6.

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Corvallis gets new HP calculator first

By BRAD MEYER
of the Daily Barometer

Oregon State students are among the first in the nation to preview Hewlett Packard's new 95LX hand-held PC, which was introduced at the OSU bookstore last week.

The 11-ounce PC was developed and manufactured at Hewlett Packard's Corvallis division; the OSU bookstore was the nation's first vendor of the unit, which has already drawn nationwide acclaim.

The bookstore had five of the units for sale last week and four were sold within a few hours. The fifth is being kept as a demonstration model. Bookstore electronics manager Diane Ratliff was among the first to see what the 95LX is capable of.

"It is by far and away the best thing I have ever seen," Ratliff said. "For a hand-held it is phenomenal."

With a \$699 price tag, the 95LX features a built-in Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet program and a basic word processor, both of which are IBM and MS DOS compatible. The 95LX is ground-breaking in that it is the first hand-held machine to combine these two features.

The 95LX is also an advanced financial calculator and is equipped with numerous other business applications besides the Lotus package. Running on two AA batteries, the unit features a standard keyboard layout, one megabyte of ROM and 512 kilobytes of RAM in a 6.3-inch by 3.4-inch package.

Memorial Union director William Edwards was the first to

purchase the new model, which he claims is the "ultimate programmable calculator." Edwards said that the 95LX would be attractive to the business student because of its built-in business applications and MS DOS compatibility.

Dean Wilbur Widicus of OSU's College of Business agrees that the business student would benefit from the 95LX, but he said that the unit would largely appeal to the traveling businessman.

"The main thing it has to offer is portability," Widicus said. "It is the kind of unit that would be good for people who are out of college and who are starting to get money."

Corvallis residents can look for the 95LX at Fred Meyer in the upcoming weeks, as well as the bookstore, where a new shipment is expected mid-June.

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ignore the problem, Wright said.

The other is "to foster the attitude that there is no risk," he said. People who have a high or low risk of getting AIDS are less likely to change their sexual behavior than those with an intermediate risk, he said.

One effect of a worldwide AIDS epidemic could include a stop to or reduced growth of the population in Africa. That continent has the highest number of AIDS cases in women worldwide, according to the World Health Organization. Two and a half million African women are infected with the AIDS-causing virus.

Wright answered questions after his speech.

Residents of Linn and Benton counties can receive AIDS information from the local Valley AIDS Information Network. John Berliner, the group's president, said the network's goal is to educate as many people as possible about AIDS, and not to exclude any group.

"Education is our only weapon right now against AIDS," he said. The group also provides services for AIDS victims and their families.

"We provide emotional support to those infected and affected." He said people forget about the friends and families of AIDS victims. His organization provides AIDS victims and their families and friends access to support groups.

The AIDS information network is funded by the State Health Division, which also offers safe-sex information, he said.

Neil Johnson, a junior in Agricultural Economics whose brother has the AIDS virus said, "People don't take (AIDS) seriously enough. It's not so much to be educated, what are people going to do about it?"

"You don't shun people — you've got to learn to love people," he said. He pointed out his relationship with his brother as an example, saying, "We're tight."

POLICE BEAT

UNATTENDED VEHICLE 7:59 p.m. April 29. A 1986 Honda was left in the pay lot with the keys inside. An officer left a note for the owner of the vehicle, telling the owner to pick up his keys at the Public Safety Building.

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Ron Witzak, a senior in international marketing, said that he and his roommates are aware of AIDS, and keep condoms in a gumball machine in their apartment.

"A person needs to be aware," he said. "Information has to get out that AIDS isn't a gay disease."

The Valley AIDS Information Network will be in the MU quad Friday, May 3, to make AIDS information available to anyone who is interested.

The group is sponsoring the Eighth International Candlelight Memorial on May 19. A march begins at 8 p.m., followed by a ceremony to "offer time for family and friends (of AIDS victims) to grieve, as well as to support those living with AIDS," Berliner said.

A Valley AIDS Information Network hotline is available to anyone who would like to discuss questions or fears about AIDS. For information, call 752-6322. For anyone interested in taking a free, "no names asked" AIDS test, call 757-6835 in Benton county, and 967-3888 in Linn county.

Pottery sale slated

The MU Craft Center will hold its ninth annual "Lonesome Pottery Sale" on Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union, across from the Corner Junction.

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RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

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Senate gives money for court repair

By SARAH EDGINGTON
of the Daily Barometer

The ASOSU Senate Tuesday night voted to provide \$30,000 to renovate the OSU tennis courts. The bill passed 22-9 and specifies that the money will come out of the ASOSU contingency

Floating a campaign



ERIC ZIMMERMAN/The Daily Barometer

Janelle Factora, senior in political science and candidate for ASOSU vice president, gives a balloon to Hareesh Duryani, a civil engineer working on his master's degree. Elections will end today.

fund.

However, Katherine Gutierrez, liberal arts senator, said the money would be better utilized by a larger number of students if it were used for something like the library.

The department of recreational sports should have foreseen this cost and budgeted for it at the beginning of the year, said College of Science Senator Scott Harris. The department of recreational sports has \$104,000 in a reserve budget but is not using much of this money, he said.

Thomas Kirch, director of the department of recreational sports, responded by saying that the reserve money must be kept at the state-mandated level of about \$102,000. Additionally, renovations of the floor and part of the roof of Dixon Recreational Center are slated for next year and each project is estimated to be comparable to the total reserve budget, he said.

The courts should have been resurfaced six years ago, Harris said. Kirch said the fencing around the courts is the original fencing from the 1940s. To replace this fencing will also mean replacing several of the courts' lights, which share the fence supports. After storms, live wires from the lights have been found downed on the courts. Because of that, and the slipperiness of the old court surfaces, the OSU tennis courts pose a safety hazard, he said.

The Student Fees Committee presented its recommended budgets for the Memorial Union, Recreational Sports, Educational Activities, Intercollegiate Athletics and the Student Health Center for 1991-92. The senate will vote whether to approve the recommended student fee levels for each budget at the next meeting in two weeks. The complete proposed budgets are available in the Student Activities Center for students to read before the senate takes action.

In other business, the senate passed a bill to allocate \$515 to the group Helping Our Peers Effectively (HOPE), an office start-up money. HOPE provides programs for students who fight substance abuse.

A bill that would require ASOSU to use recycled paper as an example to students and the community of Corvallis was also presented and referred to the Student Government Committee.

The Committee on Committees presented a bill that would change the student composition of that committee and it too was referred to the Student Government Committee for discussion.

A bill that would oust senators from their seats if they miss more than one senate meeting, or more than one senate standing committee meeting in the same term, was presented and referred to the Student Government Committee.

Pam Folts, a Benton County commissioner, requested that two senators volunteer to sit on a new planning committee that will assess alcohol and substance abuse risks among Oregon students.

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Editorial

Recycling efforts at OSU and Salem are refreshing

It's refreshing to see that in a community intended to model real life, active efforts toward recycling are taking place. This community, for those who don't know, is OSU.

Be it those white paper recycling boxes now present in virtually every office, the Styrofoam ban, the Physical Plant using recycled toilet paper, or a new ASOSU proposal asking that recycled products be used whenever possible around campus, OSU has finally found a game in which apathy is not a player. Congratulations.

It's a fact that more than 50 percent of household and 60 percent of office waste can be recycled. So considering the nation's waste problem, why not get active? Legislators in Salem, seeing their state falling behind in the recycling race to neighboring California and Washington, whizzed a tough, time-lined recycling bill by the Senate Monday 30-0. It would set a goal for Oregon whereby the year 2000, 50 percent of the state's waste would be recycled. Every city with a population above 4,000 would be required to provide residential recycling containers to every household. Larger cities have tougher laws.

This bill, similar to the ASOSU Senate's, is a refreshing piece of action. Whether the state or OSU bills pass without trip wires attached to them remains to be seen.

Another advantage of recycled products is they are cheaper. The Physical Plant will save \$5,000



of a \$70,000 yearly tab on toilet paper. Picture the savings with total paper, cardboard, metal, plastic and glass recycling. What to do with all the money.

For those who currently don't recycle at home, the question is ... why not? Or offices that don't recycle ... why not? Do everybody a favor and contact Corvallis Disposal for further information on this easy process. It takes time to get used to, but

after each load you donate, you won't feel any regret.

Meanwhile, kudos to all involved at OSU in this recycling barrage. And to the Legislature, just do it. If any bureaucratic technicality holds either of these efforts up, there is but one question that must be asked of the responsible parties.

Why not? (KH)

Pervasive problems with schools hurt nation as a whole

I saw an editorial cartoon the other day that summed up what has been happening with this nation's education system perfectly. The cartoon depicted a punked-out kid preparing to jump a high jump, which was being lowered by an education official.

Lauri Rees

The expectations set for students in this country have been lowered over many years with devastating results. This is not the fault of any one group or person, which is why it is difficult to lay blame. A combination of factors have resulted in the lowering of student performance expectations but much of the problem can be traced to students' early education in elementary and middle schools.

These early education experiences are the most important to young students both intellectually and emotionally. Unfortunately, the area that education runs into the most trouble is in these primary grades.

Recent news reports reflect the underlying problems with early education. Money is the hinge pin that makes the difference between the high goals and good education and low expectations and a glossary education.

Problems with money for schools has resulted in teacher's strikes like those in Washington and school closures like the Redmond School District in California. The Washington teachers were striking for higher wages and smaller class sizes. Even the teachers recognize how increased class size, due to a lack of money to hire more teachers, affects the quality of the education the children receive in those classrooms.

The Redmond School District is an example of what can happen when attempts to change the problems that have lowered education quality are made. Redmond had made major improvements in its schools with the purchase of computers, musical instruments, and the hiring of more teachers to reduce class size for more personal attention to students. These

heroic efforts resulted in the bankruptcy of the school district and the firing of the superintendent.

There is not enough money to make the schools competitive and the students are suffering for it. The society as a whole is also suffering from the shortcomings of the nation's schools. The next generation of America's workforce is coming out of this inadequate educational system, which will undoubtedly hamper this country's ability to compete with other countries.

It is hard to say where the correction of this problem should start, but some good suggestions are more federal funds, more dedicated teachers and more involved parents. The government funding is important but no one seems to want to recognize the importance of funding. Who needs another bomb anyway?

The lack of funding is reflected in the relatively low salaries of teachers in this country. This should be changed, but it should also be pointed out that attitudes of potential teachers toward making a certain salary level should

also change. There are many professions that people just do not go into for the money, like journalism for example. And this by no means is to say that all teachers have these attitudes, there are dedicated teachers out there and they are to be treasured.

The parent involvement part is important too. Parental guidance is severely hampered by busy, two-parent working schedules which leave children on their own much of the time. Parental expectations used to be a major factor in students getting good grades and achieving in school. The grades should not matter so much as what the student learns and that is what the parents should be looking at.

Now none of these factors individually result in the lowered expectations for student performance, but together they facilitate the driving down of those standards. Tackling these problems is not easy but it has to be done for the sake of the next generation and others to come.

Lauri Rees is editor of the Daily Barometer.

Don't judge a pageant by those covers

To the Editor:

The purpose of this op-ed is to respond to the April 25 *Barometer* article concerning the Miss OSU Pageant and the subsequent April 26 letter to the editor on the same subject.

Op-Ed

The Committee for Women has stated several concerns regarding the pageant, particularly the swimsuit portion. We feel the concerns are being made from an uninformed perspective. None of the committee members have ever attended the pageant nor do they understand its purpose.

The pageant was created nine years ago to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Since that time, the pageant has raised over \$40,000 toward the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. The pageant has grown in popularity every year, and now pulls in almost \$9,000 annually. Oregon State University and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have received national recognition for this event. For the past two years, the chairmen of the pageant have been invited to make their donation on the Jerry Lewis telethon. Oregon State University and SAE receives great recognition for this philanthropic event.

The Committee for Women, which consists of four members, began its crusade against the pageant in a respectable manner by raising its issues in a meeting with the pageant chairmen and several past contestants. The committee communicated its lack

of understanding and respect for the pageant's purpose. The committee's actions were not only disrespectful but also unproductive. The pageant chairmen and contestants have been very understanding and have made every effort to address the committee's concerns. The committee's actions have only served to bring attention to the pageant's purpose and to the fact that the pageant is a charitable event.

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Letters

Bypass project hazardous What's next?

To the Editor:

The detour pathway along the Corvallis Highway Bypass Project is still too dangerous, especially at night. Construction makes the danger different every day. The contractor and State Highway Division officials know their pathway does not meet their own Standard Specifications for Highway Construction.

They also know the pathway does not meet the guidelines set by the State's Bicycle Master Plan. They know the Oregon Revised Statutes calls on them to "protect the interest and safety of the general public" in construction projects.

The contractor and these officials know because of calls and letters from people who describe hazards, near misses, accidents and sometimes injuries on the detour path. The City Council's Bicycle Advisory Commission made some specific recommendations to the contractor and Highway Division officials about their detour path. The result of these efforts so far is a pathway that is still too dangerous.

This proposal will be out for signatures throughout Corvallis from April 30 to May 9.

"We, the undersigned, call upon the Corvallis Highway Bypass Project engineers and contractors to provide and maintain a safe detour pathway daily, as required by Oregon Revised Statutes, Oregon Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, and the Oregon Bicycle Master Plan."

Jim Bowey

Corvallis resident

KBVR-TV has coverage

To the Editor:

I'm writing to inform Tracy Lampman and Jackie Balzer of the coverage of the OSU gymnastics team on KBVR-TV, cable channel 31. We have been covering the Dream Team throughout its 1990-91 season, including interviews of gymnasts on "Not Necessarily Sports," a live sports talk show that airs every Monday night at 9 p.m.

And knowing the strength of the team this year, interested producers Jeff Moss and Jeff Curtin came together with the idea of two half-hour shows dedicated to the OSU gymnasts — "Trail to Tuscaloosa." The first aired April 18 at 7:30 p.m. Jeff Moss interviewed head coach Jim Turpin; gymnastics analyst and last year's National Meet Director, Judy Corwin; and, oh yeah — just the entire gymnastics team.

On that next Monday, April 22, also at 7:30 p.m., the second show aired. The show was live in the studio and highlighted the events of the past weekend at Tuscaloosa, Ala. There were interviews of the team members, head coach Jim Turpin, and tons of video from the event. It re-ran all last week and will be re-running again this Wednesday at 8 p.m. Way to go Beavs!

Andrew McLaughlin

KBVR-TV Station Manager

Senior in Broadcast Media Communications

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of knowledge about the event and said its members were not going to take any action. Since that time, the committee members have done nothing to learn more about the event or the feelings of the participants. Then, out of nowhere, they make negative statements about the pageant in the *Barometer*. The basis of their charge is that the pageant is degrading to women. How can they say these things when they have never attended the event! If they had, they would see that the audience consists primarily of OSU women and their dads. Moreover, the number of women participating in the pageant try-outs has doubled in the last two years. If the pageant was demeaning or degrading, why would so many women of OSU support the event by attending and trying out?

Nancy Vanderpool, the assistant dean of students, said the event should not be labeled Miss OSU and that she supports the committee's concerns. She wants the fraternity to "assume some leadership" and make the event "Miss SAE" and incorporate the changes desired by the committee. The reason the event is called "Miss OSU" is because the fraternity wants campus-wide involvement. As this is a concern of the committee, it is also a concern of the fraternity. The title "Miss SAE" would not help. Thanks for the suggestion though. Moreover, Mrs. Vanderpool has also never attended the event! We feel that the fraternity has demonstrated admirable leadership by creating a philanthropy that has grown exponentially in contributions, popularity and support both locally and nationally. Obviously, our definitions of "leadership" are very different.

To the Editor:

Hats off to GALA. In its never ending quest for acceptance by the students, faculty and staff of OSU, GALA has informed the ASOSU Senate and all of its senators that the week of April 29, 1991, through May 4, 1991, is Lesbian/Gay Pride Week. During this week, the flyer from GALA stated that people would be showing their support for gays and lesbians by wearing certain types of clothes on certain days. For example, on Monday, EVERYONE wearing any type of purple clothing is in total support of GALA. Tuesday is hat day (all types of hats). Wednesday is shorts day (any and all kinds). Thursday is blue jeans day, and Friday is wear anything with white in it day.

Well, there is one problem. VERY FEW OF THE STUDENTS KNOW THIS!!! GALA is hoping the senators would have a false sense of how many people support GALA. GALA is trying to show how powerful it is by using student unawareness to gain respect among OSU. What's next? Telling the governor that everyone with an Oregon license plate supports GALA? Everyone breathing supports GALA???

Robert Travis

Sophomore in forest engineering

Transformation going on

To the Editor:

This has nothing to do with OSPIRG or the elections. Please read on.

I am writing in regards to an incredible transformation I foresee occurring at Oregon State — a transformation of culture.

If you have ever traveled abroad or dreamed about visiting a foreign country, you may be interested in this cultural outreach. Equally true, if you are like a lot of people who know there is something out there, but you don't have the time, you don't have the money or maybe you see no opportunities for foreign exploration, this letter is for you — to let you know that there are "other" ways of becoming "worldly" without leaving the country. There IS opportunity for international education right here on campus.

Besides the study abroad program, the office of international education provides a number of services geared at broadening your cultural horizons. Each month, the office presents a global issues forum, covering topics such as politics or a "World View on AIDS," being presented in the MU lounge this Tuesday at 12 p.m. Learning about other countries in this matter can sharpen your own views on foreign lands, as well as on America.

Talking with foreign students, whether it be in class or through the conversant program, is another avenue for international relations, as is attending such upcoming cultural nights such as International, Indonesia or India Night. International food and entertainment can give you great insight into foreign culture. It's amazing how such insight can open your eyes to the

On April 26, the *Barometer* printed an article from a female student who objected to the pageant. She wrote: "I am not a part of the Greek community, and never have attended a pageant, including the Miss OSU pageant. I would not miss if it were canceled and I do find it demoralizing." Since you have also never attended the event, we will tell you what happens every year at the end. A little girl suffering from MD is crowned as the "Little Miss OSU." Last year, it was Christina Emery, a grade school student who is confined to a wheelchair. She also is not Greek, but she would miss the pageant. So would the many, many children the money from the pageant has gone to help.

The point of this letter is to encourage anyone with concerns about the event to attend it first, before making negative statements. The fraternity will be happy to give the committee, Mrs. Vanderpool, and Ms. Weisenberger a complementary ticket (if they wish not to donate) to next year's show. However, if they wish, there is a videotape which would be just as enlightening. It is our hope that the OSU administration and concerned students would expend their energy toward more serious problems. Why attack an event that does so much good?

Steve Radosevich

Senior in Business Administration

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world around you and help you to see that not all countries function in the same way as America. Not all political systems are the same, nor are all education procedures alike. Traditions vary from country to country as do family values, attitudes and gender roles.

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Finding out about worldly differences is exciting, and the media is making international education more and more available to the public. Not only do networks air specials on foreign countries, but local stations are contributing to this cultural outreach as well. This term, the campus-run television station KBVR — Channel 31 — is airing "Global Perspectives," a television show aimed at giving you a picture of the world. It emphasizes cultural, historical and societal differences in such places as Brazil, Ethiopia and Thailand. The show runs Tuesday nights at 9 p.m., starting Tuesday, April 30, and running through the month of May. Go on ... take advantage of the opportunity to learn about cultures outside your own. Watch Global Perspectives on KBVR Channel 31, and Catch a Glimpse of the World.

Zsa Zsa Palagyi

Senior in Broadcasting

Global Perspectives Producer

RCAR opposes the denial

To the Editor:

The Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights (RCAR) opposes the political activities of religious groups which would deny women access to a safe and legal abortion.

Abortion alternatives do not provide adequate solutions for all women. As a result, the young, the poor and the neediest among us die when abortion is illegal or hard to obtain.

Pro-choice activists are encouraged to attend the Third Annual Reproductive Rights Conference, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at the Angus Inn, 2121 Franklin Blvd., Eugene (across from the U of O campus). Registration costs are \$35 or \$10 for students, including lunch.

Camille Hall

RCAR Member

Corvallis resident

Cartoon not impressive

To the Editor:

Re: Thursday's "generic" cartoon. Given that speaking out in this country for blacks, Indians, Mexicans, gays, lesbians and women has often meant beatings, murder and incarceration, it's a little hard to sympathize with the terrible distress you must be experiencing at not feeling completely free to perpetuate demeaning stereotypes of minorities. Life in journalism is tough. Your cartoon suggests that, when not demeaning minority groups, some of your staff have nothing to say: Lauri Rees's excellent editorial on Wednesday thankfully demonstrates that this is at least not the case for everyone. The issue all along has not been so much censorship as choice — why you choose to invoke old racial stereotypes in the first place and subsequently have chosen to elevate what might merely have begun as an unconscious insensitivity to a matter of principle. And this is a matter of responsibility that neither your appeals to the First Amendment, nor your disingenuous claims to "victim" status (the line forms about 300 years to the rear, please), can adequately address.

Linc Kesler

Assoc. Prof. English

Letters Policy

The *Daily Barometer* welcomes letters to the editor.

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

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University nutrition study debunks dorm-food myths

Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — Fraternity and sorority students drink more beer and eat more fat than other groups at Washington State University while dormitory residents eat relatively well, a study has found.

The study was conducted by Kathy Beerman, a WSU professor of food science and human nutrition. She asked 683 students in her non-majors nutrition class last year to keep a record of what they ate during a three-day period. She then analyzed nutritional content through computer analysis. Students also filled out questionnaires on their eating habits.

Beerman compared responses from residents of fraternities, sororities, dormitories and off-campus housing in an article published in the *Journal of the American Dietetics Association* in March. Approximately 16,000 students attend WSU.

The study found that 82 percent of students living in fraternities and sororities drink beer every week. That compares to a 55 percent rate for off-campus residents and 30 percent for on-campus students living in dormitories.

Fraternity men consume 10 times the recommended daily allowance of sodium, although all students surveyed had a high sodium intake. Total calorie intake is higher among fraternity and sorority students, as is con-

sumption of protein, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals, Beerman said.

Overall, men eat more fat and more saturated fat. They are also more likely to be overweight.

The study also found male students eat more white bread, meat and sugar-sweetened soft drinks than women, while dorm residents indulge in cookies more often.

Beerman said she conducted the survey to find out how other diets stack up against dormitory food.

"There's the age-old complaint, when students come to campus, that they have to eat the dorm food and it's dripping with fat," Beerman said.

Her studies suggest otherwise. She found dormitory residents actually eat pretty well, as college-student eating goes.

They eat less fat, more fiber, and more fruits and vegetables, probably because their food is prepared for them in cafeterias. Fraternity and sorority students had the second-highest consumption of fruits and vegetables, and off-campus students were last.

Beerman advised that male students should consume less fat.

Women, who tend to diet more frequently, should pay more attention to eating well, exercising regularly and staying within healthier weight ranges, she suggested.

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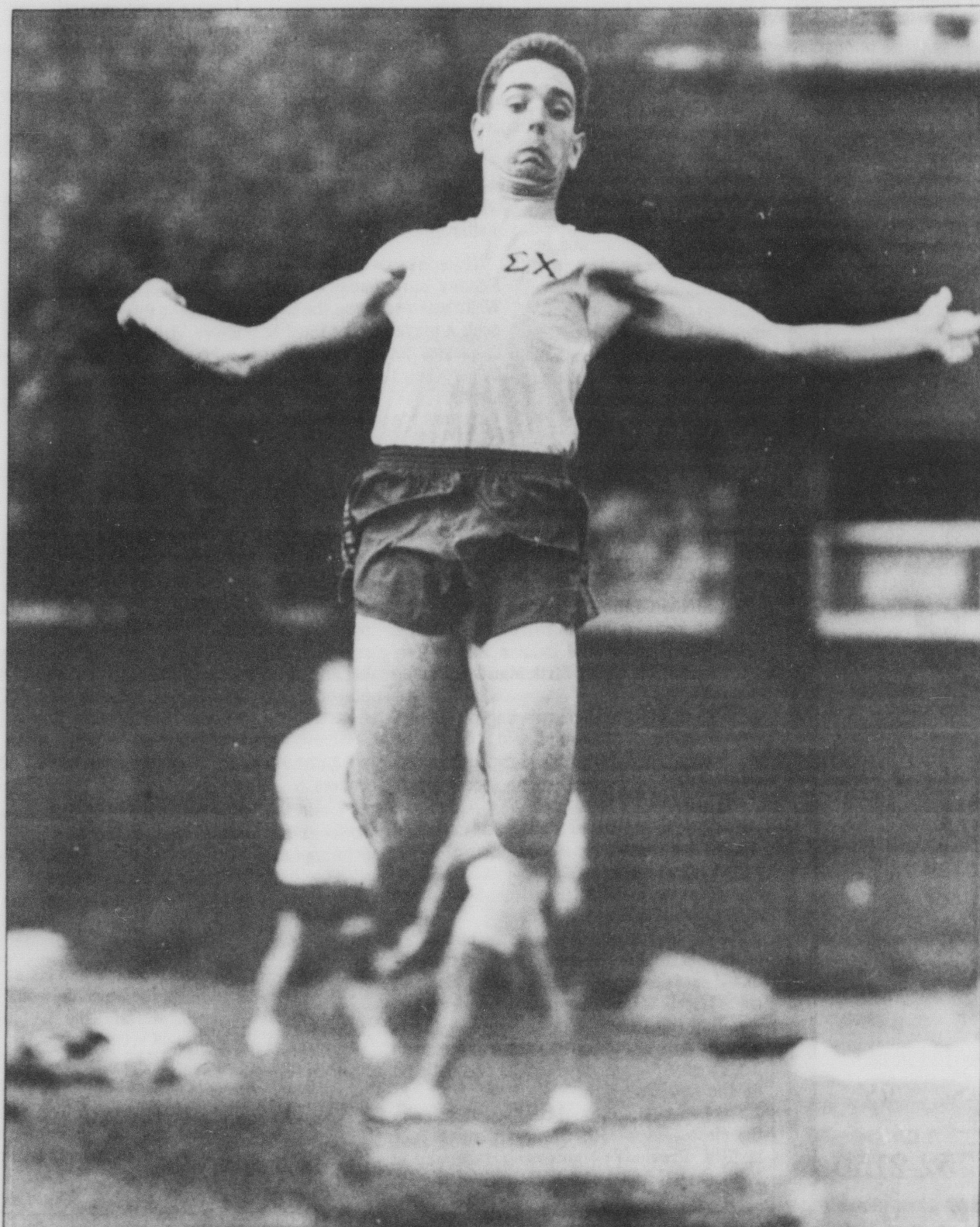
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Bob Ridolfo, a freshman in computer science, long jumps 20-feet-5 inches at the IM track meet Tuesday behind Weatherford Hall. Ridolfo is part of the Sigma Chi fraternity track team.

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Beaver pitchers earn shutout at WOSC

By BRAD MEYER
of the Daily Barometer

Oregon State ace Jeff Post bounced back from his first defeat of the season last weekend and led the Beavers to a 6-0 shutout of Western Oregon yesterday.

The junior right-hander went three innings for the Beavers, allowed just one hit and struck out three. Jeff Smith came on in middle relief and Craig McCarthy finished off the Wolves, who were held to just five hits. The three pitchers did not walk a Western Oregon batter.

OSU only managed six hits but capitalized on every one of them, as the Beavers earned their first run courtesy of Dave Schoppe's second inning lead-off double. Schoppe would later score on catcher Paul Sanders' ground ball.

The Beavers added another run in the third and then shelled WOSC pitcher Chad Tucker for three runs in the top of the fifth.

Aaron Anderson's double knocked in two OSU runners, and the Beavers got one more run on Tucker's bases-loaded wild pitch.

OSU added an insurance run in the top of the sixth and cruised easily to victory behind McCarthy's pitching. Anderson finished the game with three RBIs on 2-5 hitting, while designated hitter Stacey Ayers had two hits of his own.

The Beavers cracked three doubles and one triple on the day, while the Wolves were held to just one extra-base hit.

The non-conference victory brings OSU's overall record to 21-17 on the year while the Wolves slip to 9-23. The Beavers hold a record of 43-4 in games played between the two schools.

In Pacific-10 Northern Division play, the Beavers stand at 7-7 and will try to climb over the .500 mark Friday at 3 p.m. at home against Portland. OSU and Portland will play again at Portland on Saturday.

The two teams split their earlier conference games as OSU lost at Portland but beat the Pilots at Coleman Field.

Threatt's three holds off Blazers

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Sedale Threatt sank a 3-point shot with four seconds left as the Seattle SuperSonics beat Portland 102-99, precluding a sweep by the Trail Blazers of their playoff series.

Game four of the best-of-five Western Conference series will be played in Seattle on Thursday night. Portland leads 2-1.

Threatt, who led the SuperSonics with 29 points, put his team ahead 100-99 after Kevin Duckworth had given the Trail Blazers a 99-97 lead on an offensive rebound lay-in with 21.7 seconds to go.

After Threatt's go-ahead 3-pointer, Gary Payton stole Danny Ainge's inbound pass, and fed Nate McMillan for a layup as time expired.

Benoit Benjamin scored 26 points for Seattle. Clyde Drexler led Portland with 23 points.

Bulls 103, Knicks 94

In New York, Chicago completed a 3-0 playoff sweep of the Knicks as Michael Jordan scored 14 of his 33 points during a 29-11 second-half spurt that carried the Bulls to a 103-94 victory Tuesday night.

The Bulls, with their 10th consecutive win over the Knicks and seventh straight this season, advanced to the second round of the Eastern Conference playoffs against the Philadelphia 76ers, who swept the Milwaukee Bucks. Will Perdue made it easy for the Bulls near the end, scoring 14 of his 16 in the last 13 minutes.

76ers 121, Bucks 100

In Philadelphia, Charles Barkley, leaping off a left knee encased in a brace, had 30 points and 12 rebounds as the 76ers beat Milwaukee to sweep their first-round playoff series.

In addition to Barkley, who has worn a brace since returning from a sprain, Hersey Hawkins scored 26 points, Armon Gilliam 18 and Ron Anderson 16 in the 76ers first sweep of a playoff series since facing Milwaukee in 1985.

Pistons 103, Hawks 91

In Atlanta, Joe Dumars and Isiah Thomas sparked Detroit's comeback from a 17-point second-quarter deficit, leading the Pistons to a 2-1 advantage over the Atlanta Hawks.

The Hawks led 46-29 on a pair of free throws by Dominique Wilkins — his first points of the game — with 5:30 left in the first half before the Pistons began chipping away, starting with a 3-point basket by Mark Aguirre.

Dumars, who scored 30 points, had 11 and Thomas added eight in the comeback that saw the Pistons take the lead for good at 66-64 on Dumars' second consecutive 3-pointer with 3:40 left in the third quarter.

Lakers 94, Rockets 90

In Houston, Byron Scott made a decisive jumper with 16.9 seconds to play and Magic Johnson had 24 of his 38 points in the second half as Los Angeles swept Houston.

The Rockets called a timeout after Scott's 18-footer from the baseline and missed a chance when they could not get the ball inbounded and it went over to the Lakers. Hakeem Olajuwon missed a 3-point attempt with 8.6 seconds to go.

Olajuwon had 21 points and 17 rebounds, and Otis Thorpe added 21 points, including 17 in the first half.

Jazz 107, Suns 98

Blue Edwards had 14 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter as the Utah Jazz beat the Phoenix Suns 107-98 Tuesday night to take a 2-1 lead in their playoff series.

IM sports roundup

Here are the results of the recent intramural tennis and volleyball tournaments:

Tennis Doubles — Men's A winners were Jay Dobson and Blake Wilson. **Men's B winners** were Steve Kwak and Michael Do. **The co-rec winners** were Mike Boer and Gretchen Hirons.

Volleyball Doubles — Men's A winners were Charles Meredith and Bruce Shreeve. **Men's B winners** were Dan Mittelstadt and Scott Fessler. **The Women's winners** were Christy Turner and Kelli Kliever. **In the co-rec bracket**, it was Charles Meredith and Sherry Sinnema.



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Dibble in trouble again after beaming fan

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The grade-school teacher injured by Rob Dibble's latest outburst is in a forgiving mood, but there was no indication Tuesday whether the National League would be so accommodating.

The Cincinnati Reds reliever could be punished by NL president Bill White for hurling a baseball into the stands after a poor outing Sunday in a 4-3 victory over

the Chicago Cubs.

The ball hit first-grade teacher Meg Porter on the elbow. The injury has forced Porter, 27, to get medical treatment and miss two days of work.

"It was a stupid thing for me to do," Dibble said after saving Cincinnati's 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh on Tuesday night. "I did it. I stand accused. I have to take my punishment."

Porter's lawyer said Tuesday that the teacher and her husband, Richard, expect compensation for the medical bills and the missed work. But they don't hold a grudge.

"She has a medical bill and a couple of days off work," lawyer Don Moore said. "I don't think they have any

great animosity towards Rob Dibble. I don't think they're that type of people. They're nice people that just went to a ballgame.

"Maybe the most important thing is, it's not a huge matter. Mrs. Porter is upset and hurt, but her injury is relatively minor."

Dibble will have to wait to see whether the Reds and White consider it a minor matter.

NL spokeswoman Katy Feeney said Tuesday that White was reviewing the incident. A player can be fined or suspended for injuring a fan by purposely throwing into the stands.

Players are prohibited from

tossing balls in the stands under any circumstances, she said.

"It's something for the league to review. It's not something we condone," Feeney said. "We don't even want them passing balls into the stands where they're foul balls, or when they're finished with infield."

Reds spokesman Jon Braude said Tuesday that the team was trying to get more information about the incident.

"We don't plan to take any action (at this time) because we're still looking into the matter," Braude said.

It was the second time this season that Dibble's temper got him in trouble.

Schrempf wins sixth man award

By HANK LOWENKRON

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Playing pro basketball has not been a lifelong dream of Detlef Schrempf, the versatile Indiana Pacers' forward named the NBA's Sixth Man Award winner on Tuesday.

"I never thought about playing pro until I was in college," Schrempf said. In fact, he didn't even start playing the game until he was a 13-year-old recovering from a soccer injury in Germany.

He came to the United States as an exchange student and was offered a scholarship at Washington after averaging 15.9 points and 12 rebounds in leading Centralia High School to a state Class AA championship.

"When I went to college, I thought I had a chance of making it and I worked towards that," said the 28-year-old Schrempf, who beat Dan Majerle of the Phoenix Suns by one vote in balloting by a nationwide panel of 96 sports writers and broadcasters, three from each league city and 15 representing the national media.

The 6-foot-10 Schrempf received 38 votes in the closest decision in the award's nine-year history. Previously, the closest race was in 1989, when Eddie Johnson, then with Phoenix,

beat Thurl Bailey of the Utah Jazz by seven votes.

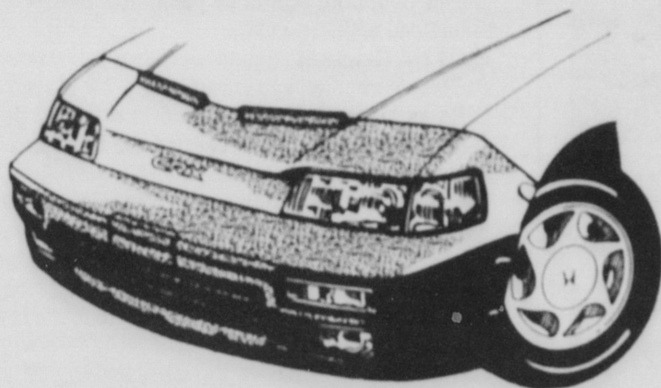
Schrempf, runner-up last year to Rickey Pierce, then with Milwaukee, averaged 16.1 points, a team-high eight rebounds and a career-high 3.7 assists per game this season in helping the Pacers to their second straight playoff berth. He also shot a career-high .520 from the field, .818 from the free throw line and .375 from 3-point range. He played 32.1 minutes per game after coming off the bench in 79 of the Pacers' 82 games.

"I like the full court, running-up-and-down style of basketball that we're playing," Schrempf said. "I'm allowed to do more things with the basketball, like when I get the defensive rebound I can take it down the court and break something."

Majerle, the Suns' 6-foot-6 forward-guard, averaged 13.6 points, 5.4 rebounds and 2.8 assists per game, coming off the bench in 70 of 77 games. Boston's Kevin McHale, the 1984-85 winner, was third with eight votes.

"He's just so special, I could talk about him for an hour," Hill said of Schrempf. "His attitude, his work ethic, his professionalism, his discipline, the fact that he can play so many positions on the floor creates an advantage for us night in and night out."

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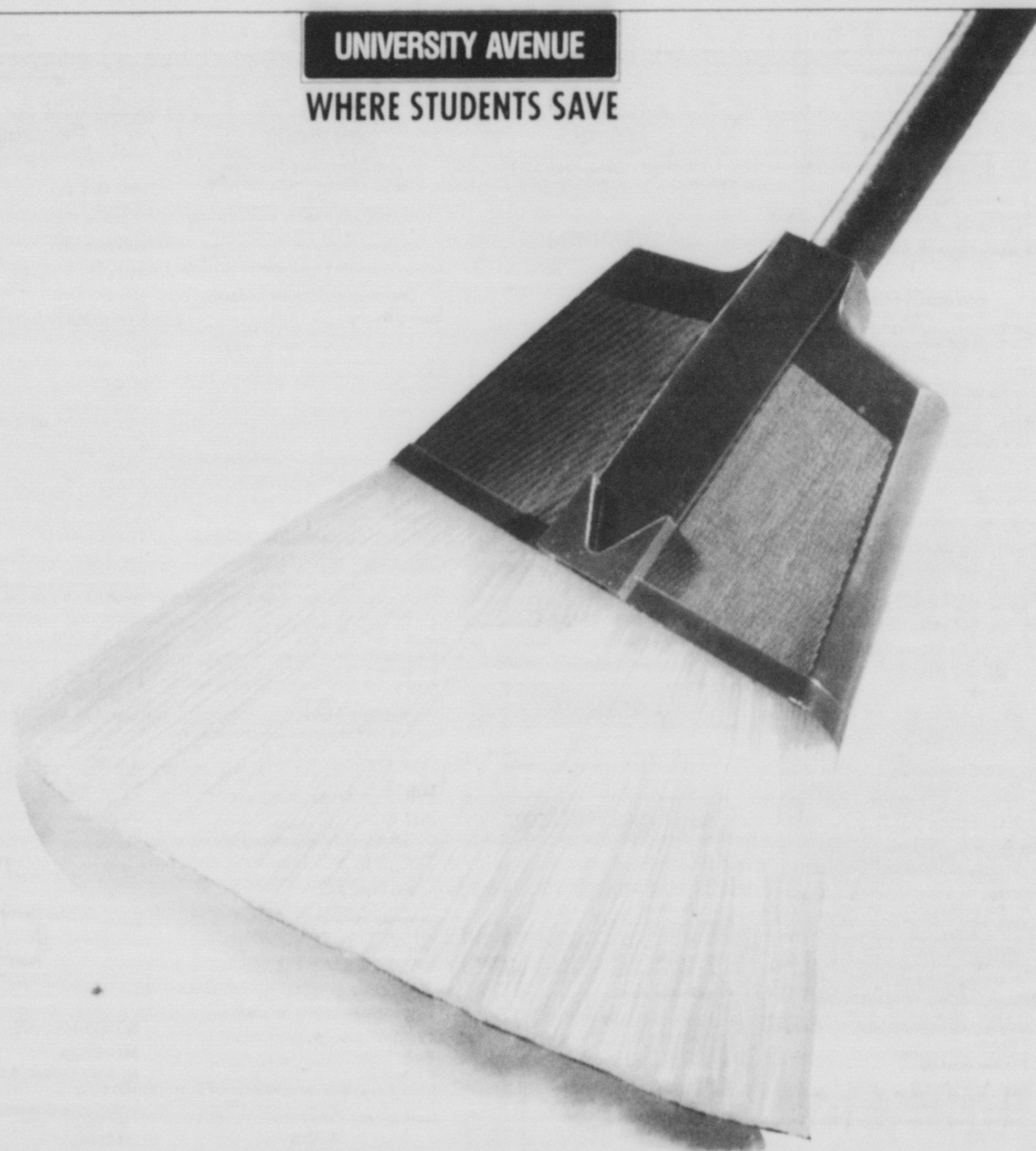
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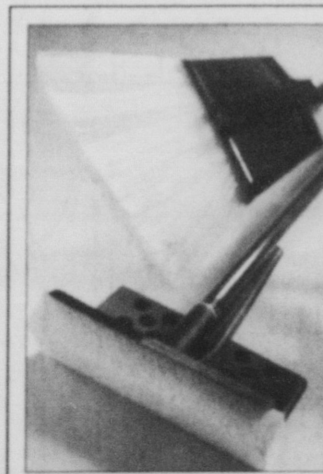
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ΑΧΩ Darci and Murph
 You took us to Sunriver to play Drinking and hot tubbing all the day boarding with Garth and Wayne left us in a whole lot of pain we returned home to tacos and dips thank God for us no one blew chips Sunday Rock finally wore some clothes but the fun had come to a close Margaritaville was tops. just ask the cops. Thanks for a super weekend CHOPS Mo and Mike P.S. If you haven't heard Murph has a thing for Mike!

ΣΑΕ Freshman Party Buddies
 Thank you for the fun time and free beer! One week till Shasta! Lori, Jamie & Lori

Personals

HOPI ΔΤΔ
 Shasta you best! I'll go on that quest with you it's bound to be the Best!

ΚΚΓ Carey
 Jim It was great to run into you. Sorry I was such a jerk! Please give me a call.
 Gail

ΚΑΘ Kelly Smith and Tracy Terway
 Congratulations on making Black Squad! You'll do a great job!
 ♥ your sisters

ΓΦΒ Kiki
 We are sorry to see you leave. You are always welcome back. We will miss you.
 ♥ your sisters

OSU Sororities
 Thanks for making us welcome in the Greek Community. We are looking forward to being a part.

ΚΚΓ Rummage
 I'M SORRY

ΔΤ Disc

ΑΤΩ Swimmers,
 Ken Cameron, Matt Hall, Tom Snyder, Jon Chance, Dave Turner, Jason Underwood. Congratulations on your Anchor Splash swim meet victory. Your Brothers.
 P.S. Thanks to our ΔΓ coaches.

Personals

ΠΒΦ
 Thanks for the welcome dinner.
 ♥ ΣΑ

To the Gorgeous Men of ΔΤ
 Silver Bullet, 3 weeks away we're very excited and would like to say "Get ready to have some fun. Cuz Theta's and DU's are number 1!"
 ♥ ΚΑΘ

ΧΩ
 Tricia Conners
 Katie Davies
 Cassandra Wozniak
 Congratulations on your acceptance into Mortar Board Honorary

Jonie Elms
 Congratulations on your acceptance into Blue Key Honorary

Cathy Buckley
 Cassandra Wozniak
 Congratulations on your initiation into Order of Omega.
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ΑΞΔ Laura
 Redeem this coupon for one dozen of your favorite flowers.
 Love,
 ΣΠ Tony
 P.S. I Really Enjoyed This Weekend.

ΚΔ Pati and Shelby
 Congratulations on making the Elite dance team!
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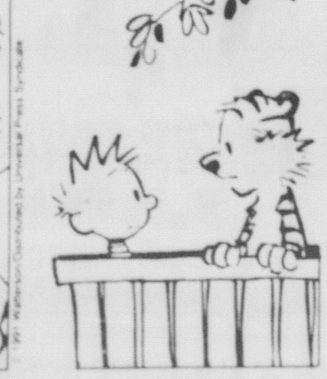
WEDNESDAY

- Meetings
- Ag Exce Council, 8:00 p.m., Strand Ag Hall 132.
- American Indian Science and Engineering Society, 5:00 p.m., Native American Longhouse.
- Anthropology Club, 4:00 p.m., Waldo 240.
- ASOSU Judicial Board, 6:00 p.m., MU 204.
- ASOSU State Affairs, 9:00, SAC.
- Blue Key, 9 p.m., Mark Pahls House. Check the Blue Key box in the SAC for maps.
- Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30 p.m., MU East Forum.
- HRTS, 6:00 p.m., Bexall 102.
- Lesbian Student Group, 5:30 p.m., Women's Center.
- OSU Marketing Club, 5:30 p.m., MU 211. Beaver Photo, Willamette Valley Vineyards speaker.
- OSU Mountain Club, 7:00 p.m., Outdoor Rec Center.
- Pac NW Personnel Mgmt Assoc., 6:30 p.m., MU 209.
- Pre-therapy Club, 5:30 p.m., WB 205.
- Psychology Society, 4:30 p.m., More 106.
- RHA - Presidents' Council, 7:00 p.m., MU Council Rm.
- Student Dietetic Assoc., 4:30 p.m., Milam 33.
- Talons, 5:00 p.m., MU.
- Women in Communications, 6:00 p.m., Milam 119.
- Speakers
- Gay and Lesbian Assoc., 7 p.m., MU 208. Usha Heyneman "The umbrella of -isms".
- Women's Center, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m., Women's Center. Women's Role in a Changing World. Kyoko Tsunetomi, Japan.
- Miscellaneous
- United Campus Ministry, 11:45 a.m., Westminster House, 23rd and Monroe. Soup 'n' San lunch.

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Demonstrations continue

Washington teachers return to class

Associated Press

OLYMPIA — Thousands of Western Washington students returned to school Tuesday after a teachers strike idled them for more than a week as their instructors pressed demands for more money for education.

"The kids and staff seem very excited. I'm very excited to have everybody back," said Bea Cox, principal at McClure Middle School in Seattle. "I haven't heard any negative comments so far."

In a study hall in the school library, librarian Kit Stack explained to a group of eighth graders why she went on strike.

"I wasn't striking for money for me. I was striking so we don't have these empty shelves. I got eight new books this year," she said. "More books than that disappeared from being stolen, lost or wore out. So look at the empty shelves."

The largest teachers strike in state history began April 18 and halted school in 32 districts for more than 300,000 of Washington's 800,000 public-school students. Leaders of the walkout warned it could resume at any time, possibly next fall, unless the Legislature moves to provide additional funding to reduce class sizes, update supplies and make other improvements.

Teachers in the Central Kitsap, Puyallup and Fife school dis-

tricts were the last to vote this morning, and all approved a return to class. Schools will reopen Wednesday for a total of 28,400 students in those three districts, officials said.

More than 80 percent of the affected students, including those in Seattle and Tacoma, returned to classes today.

"A return to our classrooms does not spell an end to our fight. The battlefield has simply shifted," association president Carla Nuxoll said at a news conference Monday.

Strike activities will continue during non-working hours, and the strike threat could extend into next fall, said Teresa Moore of the Washington Education Association.

The walkout will be resumed "at any time if legislative action or inaction demands it," Nuxoll said.

"Everyone will go out again if they get called," Moore said.

None of the teachers' demands were met, which included higher pay, lower class sizes, newer textbooks and other short- and long-term school funding increases from the state Legislature.

Legislators went home Monday after failing to agree on a two-year state budget, including provisions for education, in their 105-day session. Washington Gov. Booth Gardner said he would call a special session June 15 unless budget negotiators agree sooner on a spending plan he finds acceptable.

Bush seeks amendment-proof trade talks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, seeking a free hand in trade negotiations with Mexico, will assure Congress he will hold separate talks on environmental protection and help U.S. workers hurt by a free-trade pact, administration officials said Tuesday.

The president will promise to embrace a program to provide training and other help to those who might lose their jobs if U.S. firms shift jobs to Mexico, these officials said.

In addition, he will promise a full environmental impact study of what a free-trade agreement means before negotiating it, and will promise to appoint representatives of environmental organizations to advisory committees in the U.S. Trade Representative's office, the officials said.

These officials discussed the president's plans for trade statements Wednesday on condition that they not be identified.

Bush was to present "complete action plans" on both labor and the environment in a response Wednesday to concerns raised by congressional leaders.

Bush is seeking a congressional green light to negotiate an amendment-proof trade deal with Mexico. But lawmakers are under pressure from labor unions, environmentalists and some affected industries who fear loss of U.S. jobs and further damage to the environment in Mexico if that country is able to step up economic growth.

Unless Congress gives Bush "fast-track" negotiating authority, the lawmakers will have the power to change any agreement the administration reaches with Mexico. Under those circumstances, free-trade advocates fear, Congress will respond to special economic interests.

"We're going to win. We're not taking anything for granted," Bush said in a photo session before one of two meetings with Republican and Democratic Congress members to talk about prospects for congressional approval of the fast-track authority.

Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., said after meeting with Bush that the president had assured them he would announce on Wednesday a way to address their worries about environmental protection and labor issues.

"He certainly indicated that they are going to be responsive to the concerns about the environment," said Kolbe, a fast-track supporter.

Kolbe said environmental matters should be considered in "parallel but separate tracks, not inside the trade agreement."

Bush said many members of Congress are still undecided on his request for renewal of fast-track authority to enter negotiations with Mexico.

This procedure, used by Congress and the administration for many years, sends trade agreements to Congress for a yes or no vote without amendments. It was last used to negotiate a free-trade agreement with Canada that took effect in 1988.

The authority will be renewed automatically on June 1 for two years unless Congress disapproves, and opponents of a free-trade agreement with Mexico are mounting a strong drive to do just that.

The fast-track authority also would cover the administration's negotiations with most other countries in the world in the stalled talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The president called congressional leaders to the White House to get their assessments of his chances and to press his high-stakes effort to unite Mexico with the United States and Canada in an open-border trading system.

"I know some are undecided," Bush said in a photo session before the meeting.

He said he was seeking help of the leadership to "convince those ... that this is the right thing for the United States."

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., a supporter of the fast-track proposal, predicted after meeting with Bush that the president will win.

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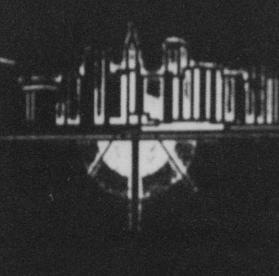
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