

Weather

Showers likely and chances of partial clearing. Highs in the mid 60s.

The Daily Barometer

Tuesday

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Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon

Students give suggestions to minority affairs board

By LIBBY WITTENBERG
of the Daily Barometer

Some of OSU's student leaders had a chance to voice their concerns Saturday when the Board of Visitors of Minority Affairs visited the campus.

The board of 18 was formed in 1986. It is made up of people from all aspects of Oregon life, from a teacher to an engineer to the owner of an employment agency. The group visited campus to receive a status report on the campus' minority-action programs.

During the afternoon session, each student was asked to suggest one area to the board in which the university could improve.

"People's awareness (of minority issues) needs to be raised beyond that barely conscious level," said Sara Villastrigo, a junior in business and a minority scholar.

Gamal Harris, the MUPC performing arts assistant, suggested that speakers be brought in weekly to discuss social issues that face people today. More minority entertainment should also be brought in, he said.

Amparo Mancillas, the coordinator of the Hispanic Cultural Center, said that a class should be offered each term on minority issues, such as the one offered this term, "Minority Issues and Problems."

"I learned more in that class than I have in three years," she said.

Jeff Revels, director of the Black Cultural Center, said the burden of diversifying the campus should not fall on the students. If diversity is going to be challenged and desired, he said, more administrative support is needed.

"We must all be just as concerned as the next person," he said.

Robin Slate, coordinator of the Native American Longhouse, said the students needs need to be met.

"If not, they will leave," she said. "This is a very definite problem and we need to directly deal with it."

Diversity in campus residence halls was another of the topics discussed. According to a demographic profile taken last fall of the students in residence halls, 14 percent are minorities. Out of 3,054 students in the halls at that time, 37 were African American, 35 were American Indian, 72 were Hispanic and 299 were Asian American.

All the minority groups have increased representation in the halls except African Americans, whose percentages have dropped.

"What we want to do, really, is to accept all colors," said Ed Bryan, director of student housing and residence programs. "Our job is to get them there and keep them as long as we can."

Sam Brooks, a member of the board of visitors and the owner and president of the only minority-run employment agency in Oregon, said the board found that a problem exists among students living in the residence halls.

"There should be a basic level of civility," he said.

Revels explained incidents of harassment that had taken place in the dorms. In one, a Hispanic student had derogatory notes placed on his door by another hall resident. When he reported it, the student went unpunished.

"We need to get rid of the idea of perceived barriers and perceived walls," Revels said. "There is ill will."

Terri Tower, the assistant director of housing, said her department's job is a tough one because they place students from all different backgrounds in the halls together and expect them to form a community.

"We're hoping that what comes out is a positive experience for any individual that comes into that environment," she said.

RHA President Summer Stinson said that the

students are working towards making the residence halls a more positive place for minorities to live in.

"Cultural diversity is our ongoing goal for this year," she said. The association hopes to see more students of color in leadership positions, she said.

The board also heard a presentation from admissions director Kay Conrad and assistant director George Gaines. They explained new programs they are working on to recruit more students of color to the university.

One program includes a recruiting team that will travel around the state and make contacts with minority students and encourage them to come to OSU. The team will be made up of people of color from the university, Gaines said, so

that the students can identify with them.

One problem with trying to reach every prospective student is that high school counselors frequently exclude students with low GPAs from the informative sessions, Gaines said.

"When I talk to counselors, I don't get to see the students I want to see," he said. He would like to see all minority students, regardless of academic standing.

Annabelle Jaramillo, member of the advisory council for the board, made a presentation at the end of the afternoon session. Looking around the room at the students representing the different groups, she said, "This is what the university needs to look like. ... This is a wonderful thing."

Pane-staking job



Kristi Frantz, of Agape Window Cleaning of Corvallis, washes the small panes of glass at the Beanery on Monroe and 26th Street Monday.

Oceanography college gets \$291,000 professorship gift

By GEORGE MILLIGAN
of the Daily Barometer

OSU received a memorial gift of \$291,000 to help fund a new professorship in the College of Oceanography.

The endowment was created through a gift by Alice L. Rohm, a former employee of the U.S. Postal Service and resident of Eugene until her death in 1989.

Register or die

If you're reading this, and you haven't gotten your schedule planned out yet, you could be in trouble.

Preregistration for fall term is happening right now in Gill Coliseum. As a bonus, the university will actually mail your schedule to you this summer. Realize, however, that the schedule you get is in no way obligated to resemble what you signed up for.

Be careful out there.

The endowment will pay the salary of Jeff Gonor, head adviser and professor of oceanography. The interest from the endowment, plus a one-time-only state matching of the funds, will enable the department to spend the money it would have spent on Gonor's salary on oceanography programs, Gonor said.

"In times like these, it relieves some of the salary pressure in the College of Oceanography," Gonor said. "The college is mostly funded through grants and contracts. All of us at the department have to go out and find grants and contracts to pay for part of our salaries."

Gonor said that most of his time is devoted to teaching, because he is the only instructor in the relatively small oceanography department. The professorship should allow Gonor to spend more time on teaching and less on fundraising.

Douglas Caldwell, dean of oceanography, said Gonor has done a great deal to increase the quality of undergraduate education. Despite the traditional emphasis on research and graduate education, the college is growing and diversifying.

See GRANT, pg. 2

POLICE BEAT Class has designs on MU meeting rooms

By FY DOWNING
for the Daily Barometer

THEFT II 1:51 p.m. May 11. A victim parked his 10-speed bicycle in a rack between Dearborn and Rogers Halls on May 10. When he returned the next day, the bike was missing. The bike, valued at \$60, was locked, but not to the rack.

THEFT III May 11. A victim parked his bicycle outside the Electrical and Computer Engineering Building at noon. When he returned at 4:15 p.m., one of the bike's wheels was gone.

DUII 1:45 a.m. May 12. A subject was stopped for driving under the influence of intoxicants and transported to the Benton County Corrections Facility where he was cited and released.

Engraving and taking inventory of your property lessen chances of theft, and increases chances of return.

Engrave your valuable property — bicycles, cameras, stereos, typewriters, computers, sports equipment, etc. — with your driver's license number.

The Crime Prevention unit of Oregon State Police office on campus will be providing electric engravers to the hall directors of each dormitory and cooperative in the near future. In addition, engravers are available at the Public Safety Building.

The Memorial Union Operations office plans to use suggestions from a winter-term advanced interiors design class when renovation of the MU's banquet and meeting rooms begins this summer.

Michael Henthorne, director of operations for MU student activities and recreational sports, said the MU meeting rooms need to be remodeled because their use is increasing, and many rooms are being used three to five times daily.

"With that heavier use comes heavier wear and tear, and we know that we have to dedicate funds to facility improvement," he said.

MU Operations contacted Carol Caughey, assistant professor of apparel, interiors, housing and merchandising, and instructor of Studio 2 Commercial Design (AIHM

444). She agreed to have her class participate in the remodeling project.

According to Caughey, each of the 18 students in the class toured the rooms to see the existing facilities, and then presented proposals for new interior designs of the large banquet room, MU 109, and a sample meeting room.

Henthorne said the proposals included recommendations for furnishings such as chairs and tables — some of which are over 40 years old. Also considered were items such as wall and floor finishes, window treatments, more energy-efficient lighting, and audio-visual systems.

To reduce costs, the students made lists of those items that could be salvaged or repaired, such as the chairs and carpets in the banquet and meeting rooms.

Some students made recommendations to reupholster, rather than replace, meeting room chairs. The existing

carpet in the banquet room is the room's most expensive element. It is not worn out yet and will not be replaced during this summer's renovation.

The students also had to consider the needs of other people, such as the banquet room caterers, who must be able to maneuver serving carts between tables, and the workers who set up and take down the facilities, who require stackable chairs.

The banquet room is a priority because few improvements have been made in it over the last 15 to 20 years; many of the furnishings are no longer usable, Henthorne said.

"The curtains have rotted off the windows," he said.

Upon completion of the banquet room, approximately 18 meeting rooms will be renovated at a rate of about three per year. The cost for the renovations has not yet been established.

Henthorne said the core of the building must also be ad-

dressed in the future because asbestos was used as a backing for much of the floor tiles, a construction technique in common practice when the building was erected in 1928.

The presentations were displayed for a week in a meeting room so MU faculty could view them and make comments or suggestions. The MU presentations comprised one of five projects the design class completed during the term.

"Out of the reactions and the presentations, we're developing a sense of where we go from here," Henthorne said.

Henthorne thought the project was beneficial to both parties involved.

"It gave the students practical experience, something they could put in their portfolios, and for us it was an opportunity to use an academic application that exists on campus as a resource that we'd otherwise have to go out and pay for," he said.

GRANT, from page 1

New programs in oceanography include: a television course in introduction to oceanography; a Marine Resource Management program, to unite the faculty of the College of Oceanography; science and agricultural sciences courses, for a science-oriented program that grants a master's degree; and a program for American Indians.

Gonor is in charge of a program that encour-

ages American Indians to pursue an academic career in the sciences.

"We are not primarily concerned with producing oceanographers, but encouraging Native Americans to go into a science profession," Gonor said.

The program pays American Indian students to work as research assistants in marine-related research at OSU.

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Athletes can 'take pride in themselves,' director says

OSU Project students go for gold in Special Olympics

By WANDA GREENE
of the Daily Barometer

Three athletes from the OSU Project will compete in the 22nd Annual Oregon Special Olympics Summer Games at the University of Oregon May 17-18.

The OSU Project is a post-high school project located on the OSU campus for 18- to 20-year-olds with special needs. The project is a combined effort by OSU and Western Oregon State

College.

Jaimie Appell, James Gleicher and Chris Kaser will play volleyball in the Games. Forty-five additional athletes from Benton County will also participate, for a total of 19 in track and field, 14 in adult volleyball, 10 in junior volleyball and five in junior track and field.

"Special Olympics helps build confidence, while allowing individuals with mental retardation to take pride in themselves and their accomplishments," said Mike Jette, competition director for Special Olympics.

More than 1,500 Oregon athletes ranging in age from eight to 99 will compete, Jette said.

"We have several athletes in their 60s," he said.

The majority of these athletes will participate in track and field events.

The athletes compete in regional tournaments close to home and must qualify to compete in the state meet, Jette said.

More than 1,000 volunteers work on Oregon Special Olympics, in addition to service clubs, businesses and corporations.

"OSU students have been really successful in coaching for the Special Olympics," said Ray Shimabuku, Benton County coordinator for Special Olympics and the volleyball coach.

Special Olympic athletes will begin practicing softball in June, and volunteer coaches are needed. Interested persons may contact Shimabuku at 745-7673 for more information.

The public is invited to attend the Oregon Special Olympics in the Eugene Civic Stadium, located at 19th and Willamette Boulevard. Admission is free.



Instructor John Arico shows Special Olympics athlete Shelby Johnson the secret to a perfect serve. The team of 14 will travel to the Eugene Civic Stadium on the 17th for a volleyball tournament.

Supreme Court vote allows for 48-hour arrest without warrant

By RICHARD CARELLI

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — People arrested by police without warrants generally must receive a court hearing within 48 hours to determine the arrest's validity, the Supreme Court ruled by a 5-4 vote Monday.

The court's four dissenters said waiting 48 hours is too long, and that such a hearing should be required immediately after an arrested individual is booked.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the majority, said a 48-hour period was deemed "constitutionally permissible."

Justice Antonin Scalia, considered the court's most conservative member, was one of the four dissenters.

"Hereafter, a law-abiding citizen wrongfully arrested may be compelled to await the grace of a Dickensian bureaucratic machine, as it churns its cycle for up to two days — never once given the opportunity to show a judge that there is absolutely no reason to hold him, that a mistake has been made," Scalia wrote.

The court in 1975 ruled that people arrested without warrants are entitled to "prompt" hearings to determine whether the constitutionally required probable cause existed for the arrest.

Writing for the court, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said such hearings generally must be provided within 48 hours.

If more than 48 hours pass before a hearing is granted, she said, "the burden shifts to the government to demonstrate the existence of a bona fide emergency or other extraordinary circumstance."

O'Connor was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, Anthony M. Kennedy and David H.

Souter.

Joining Scalia in dissent were the court's three most liberal justices — Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens.

The decision sent back to a federal appeals court a "class action" civil rights lawsuit against Riverside County, Calif., by Donald Lee McLaughlin.

He sued county officials in 1987 over the county's policy on providing probable-cause hearings for people arrested without warrants.

Most arrests required quick police action and are not accompanied by previously obtained court warrants. It is for those arrests that such hearings are required.

And in Riverside County, those hearings are provided within 48 working hours — excluding weekends and holidays.

The San Francisco-based 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that such hearings must be provided immediately after an arrested person is booked.

O'Connor wrote that the 9th Circuit court's ruling went too far. But she added that Riverside County's policy and practice "do not comport fully with the principles" of providing prompt hearings.

"The county's current policy is to offer combined proceedings (an arraignment and probable-cause determination) within two days, exclusive of Saturdays, Sundays or holidays," O'Connor said. "As a result, persons arrested on Thursdays may have to wait until the following Monday before they receive a probable-cause determination."

O'Connor said the 9th Circuit court or a federal trial judge should decide whether the county's policy is based on legitimate administrative reasons or merely fosters "delay for delay's sake."

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Editorial

Tech. journalism cut leaves science firms at a loss for words

Oregon State University finally got something right. It developed a program so artfully conceived, so timely and constructive, that it had to be canceled at the first possible opportunity.

Measure 5 created that opportunity, and robbed OSU and the nation of a leading-edge concept in education: science journalism.

Granted, times are tough. We at OSU are hardly in a position to raise a fuss about our programs when higher education doomsayers are murmuring about closing all the state's regional colleges.

Erik Van Eaton

Call me naive, but what I expected the administration to cut first were programs that are available elsewhere in the state. Instead, it appears that we are left with not a few redundant classes at PSU, OSU and UO, while Oregon State's science journalism — the only program of its kind in the nation — is lost.

The concept behind science journalism is a sound one. It aims to train journalists to decipher the complicated language of science, at the same time requiring them to minor in a scientific

field of study. The end result is a journalist who not only understands the complicated world of scientific research, but can clearly relay the important news to those outside the field.

Like it or not, our society is moving inexorably toward a technological base. As government funding for research increases, so will taxpayer interest. Let's face it, people want to know about science advances that could better their lives, but asking researchers point-blank often yields little to those who don't speak the language.

Consumer: "Can you make a microwave oven that can cook frozen pizzas so their crusts come out crunchy?"

Scientist: "My colleagues and I are designing a radu-comodulator booster-blastor with ceramic bavut-snaps that provides small-wave particle excitors an enhanced ability to crystallize carbon-based, yeast products in advanced heat stages."

Consumer: "Right, I'll go call Pizza Hut."

Enter the science journalist. Not only could the science writer understand that the researcher had, in fact, made an important advance, the writer could tell readers what it is and why it's important — in terms the readers can grasp quickly over a cup of coffee.

In other areas, the demand for such writers is already clear. The world's largest biotechnology public relations firm, with

divisions in three U.S. states and two foreign countries, searched for more than a month for someone qualified to fill an executive position at its Boston unit.

The senior vice president and managing director of the Biotechnology Group of the firm, Lorraine Ruff, lamented in the May 3 *Barometer* that her company's search "drives home the point that our colleges and universities are doing little to train professional communicators in science and technology."

"And now I find that the one technical journalism program in this country that is doing the job of preparing communicators to understand and interpret science and technology is about to be closed," she wrote.

Whether the subject is biotechnology or medicine, if the audience ranges from engineers to legislators to Buford, the company janitor, the key is deciphering the science and making it understandable to everyone.

As the demand grows for those who are trained to interpret science and write clearly about it, a post-Measure 5 OSU that has axed its science journalism program will only be able to stare blankly at the corporations and say: "No speaka da lingua."

Erik Van Eaton is the chief copy editor for the *Daily Barometer*.

U.S. and Japan still finding common ground a lost land

Talk of a New World Order notwithstanding, the gulf war didn't (couldn't) change the world. But it did clarify certain things — like the chasm that still separates Japan and the United States.

Last week, a conference probing the differences between the Japanese and U.S. press was haunted by the gulf war — by two wars in fact. For while discussion ranged from the reluctance of Japanese officials to become sources, to the lack of alarmist stories in the American press about British investment in the United States, the subtext, and the underlying feelings, were all about war.

The Japanese are highly sensitive to criticism. A few years ago, after the scandalous revelation that the Toshiba Corp. had illegally sold sensitive submarine technology to the Soviet Union, several American congressmen staged a media event by smashing Toshiba tape recorders with hammers on the steps of the Capitol. It was a one-day story in the U.S. But in Japan, that video of the angry American legislators ran over and over again on Japanese TV. The upshot? Japanese viewers had little sense of guilt over Toshiba's behavior but a well-honed sense of victimization.

Following Sony's purchase of Columbia Pictures, Newsweek ran a cover showing the woman with the torch — the Columbia logo —

swathed in a kimono with the headline "Japan Invades Hollywood." Why use the word "invades," the Japanese wanted to know? Would we say "invades" when Rupert Murdoch buys a U.S. television network?

Probably not. But the fact that the Japanese feel offended by this reveals a great deal about their national psyche. After all, the conference, sponsored by the Mansfield Center for Pacific Affairs, was held in Honolulu, just a few miles from Pearl Harbor. Need they ask, in that locale, why Newsweek chose the word "invades"?

But that's not the whole story. The Japanese are able to flatter themselves that they are victims of American ethnocentrism at least in part because they are not honest about their own history. Challenged to explain why Japanese children, who spend such vaunted time in the classroom, are never taught the history of World War II, the Japanese have no answer.

Because they live in blissful ignorance of their history, the Japanese are free to conclude that U.S. alarm over Japanese in this country is mere racism. In fact, such alarm — though misplaced, since foreign investment strengthens rather than weakens our economy — probably grows out of historically based mistrust of Japanese motives. We don't fret about British investment, because we trust them.

The gulf war illuminated the profound moral

and spiritual differences that continue to sow confusion between these two great capitalist dynamos.

For their part, the Japanese shook their heads at the American tendency to get "moralistic" about international affairs. "You see everything as a matter of right and wrong," they complain.

Maybe they don't WANT to

I hate to bring this up, but a lot of you members of the public have a bad attitude. Consider the following true story, which was told to me recently by my attorney, Joseph "Joe the Attorney" DiGiacinto of White Plains, N.Y., who by the way is available for hire, although he of course is far too ethical to advertise.

Joe has a client whom I'll call Charles, a mild-mannered corporate financial officer who has never been in any kind of trouble. One evening Charles was driving home from work on the New England Thruway and came to a toll plaza. When his turn came, he pulled up to the booth and held out his \$1.25.

Dave Barry

At this point, the toll-taker pulled out what Charles described, according to Joe, as "the biggest pile of one-dollar bills I have ever seen" and started slowly counting them. A minute went by. A line of cars formed behind Charles. Another minute went by. The toll-taker kept counting. Some people behind Charles started honking. ANOTHER minute went by. Charles sat there, looking in disbelief at the toll-taker, who apparently planned to continue counting the entire pile of bills, and then, who knows, maybe read "War and Peace." In the lengthening line behind Charles, more people were honking, shouting, gesturing, possibly rummaging through their glove compartments in search of firearms.

Finally Charles, despite being mild-mannered, did a bad thing. In fact he did THREE bad things: (1) he made an explicit, non-toll-related suggestion to the toll-taker; (2) he threw his \$1.25 into the booth; and (3) he drove away.

He did not get far, of course. Western civilization did not get where it is today by tolerating this kind of flagrant disregard of toll proce-

Perhaps, but Japan's indifference to matters of right and wrong, even in a case like Saddam Hussein, leaves many wondering how much has really changed since the U.S.S. Arizona was sent to the bottom of the sea.

Mona Charen is a syndicated columnist.



See DAVE BARRY, pg. 9

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FRONTIERS

Science and
Technology Magazine

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OR

Mary's peak alliance continues efforts to save west slope

By JOE ZAUNER
of the Daily Barometer

Before Europeans settled the Willamette Valley, the Kalpuya Indians directed their adolescent children to participate in a rite of passage: to ascend Mary's Peak and search for their guardian spirit.

While the adolescent was alone on the peak — forgoing food and sleep for five days — the Kalpuya believed the child's spirit would reveal itself in the form of a deer or an eagle. To the Kalpuya, Mary's Peak was a special place with an intrinsic value that attracted spirits.

Today Mary's Peak elicits the same feeling that the Kalpuya prized centuries ago. But that feeling might be tarnished after a logging controversy that has left more than 150 acres on the west side of the mountain clear-cut and Corvallis residents scrambling to save remaining parts as a park.

Last Saturday, a small four-passenger plane carried a *Barometer* reporter down through the clouds that blanketed the western slope of Mary's Peak. Below was a clear-cut containing a thin strip of woods along a small creek — the Shotpouch. Local lore says a Willamette Valley settler exploring the creek 130 years ago lost his bag of ammunition there, thus giving the creek its name.

Our guide, Jim Boeder, looked out the window of the plane at the Shotpouch timber sale. Six months ago, as a member of the Mary's Peak Alliance, Boeder had guided a Salem newspaper reporter through this once-wooded area to show him the natural

splendor and to make public the Bureau of Land Management's plans to clear cut the area.

Boeder was hoping to draw attention to the unique beauty of Mary's Peak, the highest elevation in the Coastal Range — and was hoping to draw attention to the management policies that have permitted excessive clear-cutting. Even though an article was published, it had no effect on the BLM's decision to log the peak. As the plane circled, Boeder stared into a 69-acre hole in the forest that was once his favorite place on the peak.

"I got to know this area (before the cut) real well," he said. "The waterfalls and surviving old-growth made it really unique."

Although Saturday's flight was the 10th time Boeder had seen the clear-cuts from the air, he said it was, as always, striking.

"The view is different from the air," he said. "You see the Shotpouch cuts in context with the peak and the other clear-cuts that are spreading across the west side of the mountain."

The other clear-cuts Boeder spoke of were a 400-acre parcel of private land and 127 acres of Forest Service land where cutting is currently in progress. All this acreage is concentrated on the west side of the Peak and lies within the 120 square miles of Habitat Conservation Area (HCA) recently set aside for the spotted owl.

Frank Hall of the Mary's Peak Alliance is hoping the HCA status, along with several rare plants and a long-range plan for economic prosperity, will help win approval for a 30-square-mile park on the peak.

But, Hall said, the most important factor relative to the peak's future is to have a single agency manage its land. Mary's

Peak is currently managed through the uncoordinated efforts of the BLM, the USFS and the city of Corvallis.

It is this lack of coordination, Hall said, that has led to clear-cuts in close proximity to one another. Such policies, if practiced by a single entity like the USFS, would be illegal.

"Because of the habitat conservation area, now is a period of management transition for timber agencies and is an excellent time to adopt a unified plan for Mary's Peak," he said.

Hall said the future of the Forest Service and the BLM may depend on marketing pristine forested areas for recreational use — areas like Mary's Peak that are near large population centers.

"The peak's untapped resource is tourism," he said. "The greatest long-range economic potential is to allow these forests to stand rather than harvest them for their timber."

Both Hall and Boeder said they would continue to fight for a park on Mary's Peak with all legal means possible.

Cadisyfly legal action won't be pursued

By SCOTT G. McCANNELL
of the Daily Barometer

The Mary's Peak Alliance will not likely appeal a court decision that allows continued logging on Mary's Peak, a spokesperson for the group said.

An Oregon District Court had rejected the group's request for an injunction against further logging in the Shotpouch sale.

"We probably won't appeal that one because it is a moot point," said Lisa Brown, a senior in environmental science at OSU. Most of the trees at the two units have already been felled, she said.

The Mary's Peak Alliance took action against the Bureau of Land Management because, according to the Alliance, the BLM failed to follow its own regulations after being informed that Haddock's caddisfly — a threatened species — might be found at the Shotpouch site. On April 1, the Alliance filed for a tem-

porary restraining order, but the judge refused to grant it. A later attempt to get a preliminary injunction also failed.

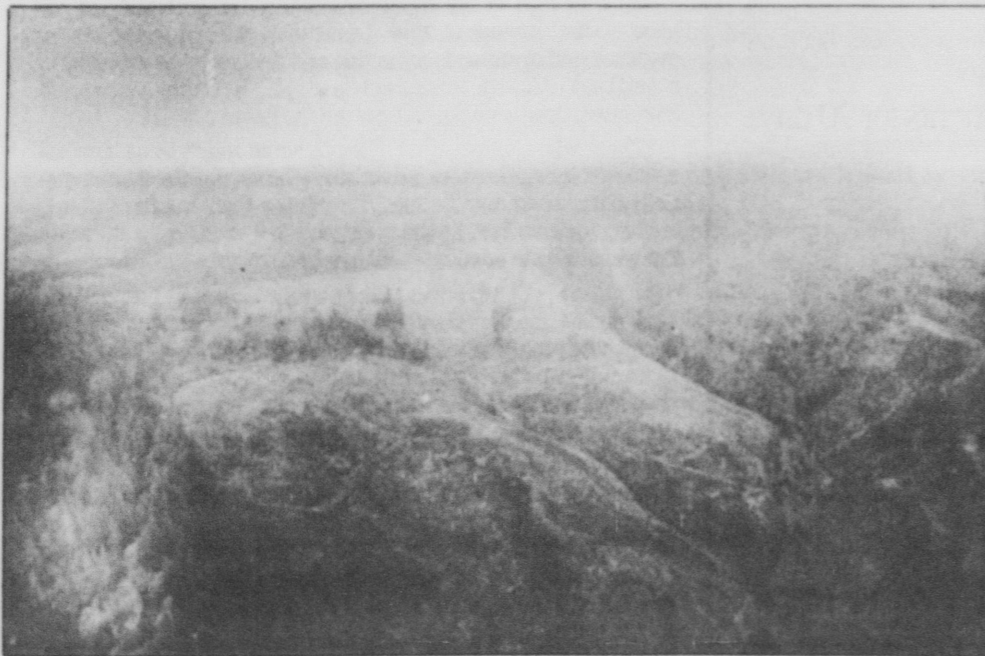
Dave Haney of the BLM, forest planner for the Alsea Resource Area, said the BLM has been following its policy because there are no threatened or endangered species at the site.

The Shotpouch sale was awarded to the Diamond B Corporation of Philomath on Nov. 28. The firm began logging the area on March 20. Five days later, after the Mary's Peak Alliance learned that Haddock's caddisfly had been collected twice at Mary's Peak — once near the Shotpouch units, the group hand-delivered a letter to the BLM informing it of the caddisfly's likely presence. The next day the BLM verbally asked Diamond B to suspend its operation, but the company did not.

Haney said Diamond B was not obligated to stop logging. However, if endangered or threatened species had been found at the unit, they would have been required to stop after receiving a written request from the BLM.



Jim Boeder stands next to Shotpouch Falls on Mary's Peak. Although trees around the falls were saved, much of the surrounding area was clear cut.



A view through the fog of the Shotpouch timber sale on the west slope of Mary's Peak. A strip of trees left standing along Shotpouch Creek can be seen on the lower right.



A view of Mary's Peak from the Northwest, showing extensive clear cutting. The wooded area above 2,200 feet is controlled by the U.S. Forest Service.

Expert witnesses: scientists and the issue of advocacy

By AUGUST BAUNACH
of the Daily Barometer

Recently, two issues surrounding the Endangered Species Act have sharply divided not only residents of the Pacific Northwest, but also agencies of the U.S. government.

Daily media reports describe skirmishes in the battle to simultaneously protect local economic interests while saving salmon runs and the old-growth environment of the Northern Spotted Owl.

Political solutions to such thorny issues often involve some form of compromise on all sides, but reducing salmon and owls to extinction is not considered a viable option. Both are indicator species and symptomatic of more widespread ills: to a degree, we've "fouled the nest" of every species on earth and will suffer the consequences unless we reverse the process.

Expert scientific testimony has been an integral part of owl and salmon rescue efforts. In both cases, scientists have been asked to become a part of the political process. But long-range biosphere forecasting is no easier than long-range economic or weather forecasting, and the experts often disagree.

The stakes are high and divisiveness can run deep. Advocacy has become an important question. Can scientists be both objective and politically involved? And when research indicates that both the problems and solutions are complex — as is the case with environmental issues — how does a scientist maintain neutrality while prioritizing immediate solutions?

No simple separation is possible between scientific research and political action. Scientists themselves have strong opinions about how to prioritize their findings — and about how to prioritize additional, necessary research.

Last month the Ecological Society of America — an organization of 6,500 scientists who appointed a committee to determine a research agenda for the 1990s two years ago — published their Sustainable Biosphere Initiative (SBI) in *Ecology* magazine. The SBI is a 42-page document that states in its summary:

"... This document is intended as a call-to-arms for all ecologists, but it will also serve as a means to communicate with individuals in other disciplines with whom ecologists must join forces to address our common predicament.

"Many of the environmental problems that challenge human society are fundamentally ecological in nature. The growing human population and its increasing use and misuse of resources are exerting tremendous pressures on Earth's life support capacity. Humankind must now develop the knowledge required to conserve and wisely manage Earth's resources. . . .

"... The SBI calls for (1) basic research for the acquisition of ecological knowledge, (2) communication of that knowledge to citizens and (3) incorporation of that knowledge into policy and management decisions."

Annette M. Olson, an OSU doctoral candidate in marine ecology, is a co-author of the SBI and served as a research staff member for the committee that produced the document.

"Some scientists," Olson said, "are concerned about providing input for decision-making processes because they are very much aware of the limitations of their information. They are concerned because their conclusions — especially in ecology, I think — are contingent. And it's hard to communicate the nature of the contingencies; it's hard to communicate the complexities without being overwhelming."

Even models of a food web, Olson said, can involve thousands of species and their interactions — and policy makers can't make use of such complexity.

"Policy makers need information that's manageable, and scientists often aren't willing to say, 'this is the final story'."

Olson described the decision-making as a dialectic process: Scientific information is made available to policy makers, but policy makers decide what research to fund and thereby influence the type of information that is available.

"I think it's important that funding agencies don't steer the research and that scientists keep their inquiries open-ended, uncommitted to a particular outcome," Olson said. "That's how we find the new and interesting stuff. For example, sustainability wasn't even applied to ecosystems 20 years ago — people were looking at how much you could get out of a system, without thinking about what it took to keep that system going.

"When you are in a crisis situation, like the salmon and owl situations," Olson said, "you have a lot less flexibility to answer the basic scientific questions that need to be addressed — the system is already so severely perturbed that you don't have a lot of room to experiment."

According to Olson, using expert witnesses can be a desperate attempt to resolve a crisis situation — desperate because witnesses can be found to corroborate almost any position.

"Scientific criteria can't always decide what the priorities are," Olson said, "and I think that's a real moral dilemma for scientists: If they're going to be used as an expert witness, can they honestly say that a certain fact or process is true or real?"

On Jan. 30, 31, and Feb. 1 of this year, the Oregon chapter of the American Fisheries Society met to discuss the issue of "Resources Professionals and Scientists as Environmental Advocates."

J. Brookes Spencer, an associate professor of history of science at OSU, spoke at the conference and addressed the advocacy issue from a historical perspective.

Advocacy, according to Spencer, is a "very slippery" topic for scientists, a topic "charged" with the notion that to advocate something is to be biased in favor of that something — at the expense of neutrality and objectivity. Advocacy and bias are often seen by funding organizations and the media as "value-laden," while neutrality and objectivity are seen as "value-free."

"But all scientists advocate," Spencer said. "They advocate both in the very process of doing science and in the way their results are used by society."

"When Thales of Miletus, in the sixth century B.C., advocated that nature be explained in open and rational terms instead of occult terms," Spencer said, "the Western world changed — perhaps irreversibly. His unifying principle, water, had a philosophical elegance, while the open and rational nature of his terms invited argument, rather than contention — and a continuing discourse, rather than a simple acceptance or rejection.

Spencer went on to describe other Greek philosophers through Aristotle.

"There is a legacy," he said, "stemming from Thales and recast by Aristotle. A legacy of scientific advocacy in open, rational and natural terms. In heroic times the advocacy explicitly involves deep values, such as what the basic unifying principles are, how many of them there must be and how the discourse is to proceed. In 'aheroic' times ... the large issues, involving the deep values of the nature, structure and methodology of science, are essentially agreed upon."

As members of society, scientists are deeply immersed in their cultures and in the mentoring process.

"One of the things mentors advocate and 'mentees' accept, if they ever are to gain scientific membership," Spencer said, "is objectivity."

"Another part of the mentoring is that the discipline of science — what science is, how it functions, the criteria it has for evidence and argument, induction and deduction — is taught as a textbook subject, complete in itself. But this science-as-mentor approach doesn't permit the life of a science.

"Those who conduct what Thomas Kuhn refers to as 'normal' science," he said, "also advocate — advocate the *status quo*. Scientists are human beings: they honor their values and they subvert their values. So the question is not whether to advocate, but which side to advocate and how to advocate.

"If, in spite of advances, things seem to be going to hell in a basket, one must say so. An informed scientist who does not speak out is complicit in the decisions of the powers-that-be. The powers-that-be won't change unless forced to change — and they won't be forced to change by so-called neutral evidence."

Spencer concluded his argument by detailing examples of several paradigm shifts in the history of science: Galileo's use of objective evidence to support his anti-Aristotelian bias and advocacy of the Copernican system; Bacon's advocacy of the utility of theoretical science, using induction to build a "ladder of axioms"; Newton, who fashioned celestial mechanics and advocated a new universe; and the decisions surrounding the Manhattan project.

After each shift, participants mistakenly believed that there was only one possible world order and they embraced it.

"How many second chances are there?" Spencer asked.

This story is the first part of a two-part series.

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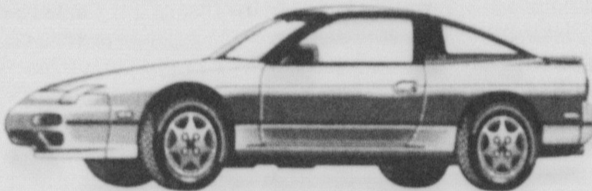
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University task force studies endangered salmon listing

By DOUG GENTRY

of the Daily Barometer

The recent declaration of intent by the National Marine Fisheries Service to place the Snake River sockeye salmon run on the endangered species list has generated an enormous amount of public concern and corporate involvement.

Prior to the listing being made in April, a group of people representing interested organizations and agencies conducted a series of meetings, known informally as the "Salmon Summit," to try to outline solutions and alternatives for developing a management and recovery program based on the Northwest's needs.

"There are a large number of alternatives; different people favor different ones," said Ludwig Eisgruber, coordinator of the University Task Force on Salmon and the Columbia River System. "With the many different agencies involved, that many different impact groups involved, it becomes an issue simply to work it all out."

The impacts of the Endangered Species Act ruling have yet to be realized by most of the region's population.

"It's a question of which comes first, the chicken or the egg?" said Eisgruber of OSU's Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics. "Once they decide on a strategy to implement, then we can say, 'here are the impacts on agriculture, on electrical generation, on fisheries, on commercial fisheries and on barge transportation.'"

There are many different, extremely complex issues involved in any decision on a strategy for recovery of endangered salmon runs.

Salmon runs have declined as a consequence of a variety of

factors, including reduced spawning habitat, mortality of young fish at the dams, commercial and sport harvest of salmon, disease, predation and losses of adult salmon on the upstream migration.

Some of the factors involved in determining recovery measures for declining salmon runs are: the improvement of riparian habitat; improving hatchery management; the catch and release of wild fish, which involves finding a way to mark or tag hatchery fish to identify them; reducing the mortality of young and juvenile fish due to stress and disease; establishing genetic sanctuaries for wild stocks; and developing ways of preserving genetic characteristics.

The recovery of declining salmon runs also depends on improvements in migratory conditions: increased water flow through power exchanges (turbine generators); reducing winter generation of electricity; developing and adopting methods of irrigation with increased usage efficiency; improvement of mainstream flow through the use of alternate fuels; and the improvement of screens at dams and irrigation diversions.

"Most people feel that the water budget, or water flow in the river, is a key ingredient of any recovery strategy," Eisgruber said. "There are people in favor of the 'flow of the river.'"

Flow of the river means open up everything — and some people go as far as to say breach the dams.

"If the water flow is not optimal through the turbine, then it is even more dangerous for fish to go through the turbine," Eisgruber said. "There are estimates that go anywhere from 10 to 30 percent of the fish die every time they go through the dam. It really reduces the number of fish that eventually end up in the ocean."

"These extreme water flows, like the flow of the river, would have a significant impact on irrigation, power generation, navi-

gation, recreation, and resident fish and wildlife," he said.

The University Task Force on Salmon and the Columbia River System was formed by the Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Service directors of Idaho, Washington and Oregon to identify the issues that the universities can address, identify resources and address issues relating to the Columbia River system salmon and steelhead runs, and to develop a working plan to organize research and public education programs.

"There is one thing that should be pointed out, and it's that we're not just talking about fish," Eisgruber said. "Under the Endangered Species Act, that's not the issue. The issue is the endangered stocks, which are the wild stocks. The law is very narrowly defined and refers only to those species."

Eisgruber believes that whatever is done to assist in the recovery of wild stocks will help the the salmon and steelhead stocks as well.

"When you're talking about the salmon issue, you're talking about people who are specialists in building dams — and about people who are specialists in all aspects of fish biology," Eisgruber explained. "That's a big, big issue that's not as homogeneous as the owl issue."

With such a large group of experts involved, from such diverse backgrounds as the Bonneville Power, the Army Corp of Engineers, the National Marine and Fisheries Service, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the BLM and the Northwest Power Planning Council, and with almost 20 state agencies involved from three states, there is a great difference of opinion on what should be done.

"It is a very complex subject," Eisgruber said. "Eventually the decisions will be made by the public, and the more people understand the issues, the better the decisions will be."

Gardner blasts fed forest plan, calls for regional authority

Associated Press

OLYMPIA — Declaring he is "fed up with the feds," Gov. Booth Gardner says the time may be near to let Washington and other Northwest states manage federal forests.

"We need to end the chaos that keeps every timber family living in fear," the governor said Wednesday night.

He said federal government mismanagement has caused the courts to shut down harvests, bringing "massive job losses in timber communities."

Gardner said that at the very least, the federal government should create a single federal office to coordinate all the agencies involved in timber issues affecting the region.

If that approach fails, then Congress could pass a law creating a Northwest regional authority along the lines of the Bonneville Power Administration. The authority could take over from the federal government "control of our timber lands, and let us manage them under a regional authority," the Democrat said.

Maybe the federal government "should take a page from Gorbachev's book," Gardner said.

"He gave control of the coal mines back to Boris Yeltsin and the Republic of Russia. Our federal government can give us back control of our timber lands and let us manage them under a regional authority," the governor said.

"If we could bring this issue home, we could also accelerate work on new forestry management practices that would provide both wildlife habitat and sustained timber harvests," he said.

Two sides in the forest debate questioned the governor's proposals.

"I think that we do not need any new authority to weigh in," said Jean Durning of The Wilderness Society's Seattle office.

"I'm real leery of any proposal that throws another governmental body into this thing," said Bruce Beckett, director of the Northwest Forestry Association, a timber-industry group.

Gardner attacked the federal government for its failure so far to develop and put into place a plan to protect the northern spotted owl, which was listed as threatened last June.

"I'm fed up with the feds," Gardner said. He accused federal timber managers from the U.S. Forest Service to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service of "falling all over themselves and falling on us" as federal agencies become bogged down over the spotted owl issue.

"Every federal agency that's gotten involved in our timber issues has gone off in its own direction. Most of them have completely lost credibility with the courts, because they've flat-out failed to implement the laws on the books," the governor said.

Gardner said the latest bungle was the April 29 proposal from the Fish and Wildlife Service to shut down more than 11 million acres of Northwest forest lands to protect the spotted owl.

"They went far beyond what biologists tell us is necessary," the governor said. "They did that in spite of the fact the law allows taking economic factors into consideration, and in spite of the fact that they knew perfectly well that their action could spell disaster for more Northwest families."

Gardner said it is past time that Congress "find both a short-term solution that provides an immediate timber supply and a long-term solution that guarantees economic stability."

Gardner spoke at The Daily World's Grays Harbor Citizen of the Year Banquet. Jim Coates, who has worked tirelessly helping hard-hit timber workers and their families cope, was honored as citizen of the year at the event sponsored by the Aberdeen newspaper.

Andrus blasts fed nuke plan

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — Energy Secretary James Watkins wants Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus to sign an agreement with his agency to allow resumption of nuclear waste shipments into the state.

Watkins released a statement Wednesday afternoon blasting Andrus for "political grandstanding" by stopping federal nuclear waste shipments into the state but urging resumption of negotiations on the issue.

Andrus said today he continues to negotiate with the Department of Energy, but he wants a guarantee before he will sign the agreement that the radioactive waste eventually will be removed from Idaho.

"They want us to sign (the agreement), ship the waste into Idaho and then we will work out some type of agreement (regarding removal) after the fact. I have heard that before," the governor said.

"My point is ... let us agree first and put it in the agreement, and then we will sign it," Andrus said.

Last week, a federal judge ruled that Andrus exceeded his authority in 1988 when he closed Idaho's borders to shipments of nuclear waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory operated by the Department of Energy.

The state plans to continue the battle in a

federal appeals court, but Watkins said he prefers that Andrus sign an agreement with DOE.

"I spent more than a year attempting to resolve this issue with Governor Andrus through a cooperative agreement between DOE and the state," Watkins said. "For two months now, there has been a Memorandum of Understanding on Governor Andrus' desk, which I have signed."

"I would still prefer that we work under terms of a signed Memorandum of Understanding so that we can keep the people of Idaho informed and involved in our decisions and can continue to be good neighbors," he said.

Andrus said he will not sign the agreement until the federal government agrees to key terms, which include a guarantee that the material will be reprocessed or eventually removed from Idaho.

He said he doubted that the DOE was proceeding in good faith, because they have not even started an environmental impact study on radioactive shipments into Idaho.

"They could have started the environmental impact study eight or nine months ago. They haven't done that. It makes me a little leery of their good faith."

"We are working on a response, but I don't know that it will change much," the governor said.

Too much beer kills thousands

Associated Press

CLEAR CREEK — Some 3,000 fish died last week after thousands of gallons of Coors Beer accidentally spilled into a creek, brewery and state officials say. The state Health Department and Division of Wildlife were investigating the spill. Coors could be fined up to \$10 per

dead fish, plus other penalties.

John Schallenkamp, Adolph Coors Brewing Co. director of environmental control, said an operator apparently opened a valve over the weekend, diverting beer to a waste-water treatment plant that empties into Clear Creek. An estimated 155,000 to 310,000 gallons of beer killed white suckers, bass fry and trout along a three-mile stretch of the creek, officials said.

GREEK PHILANTHROPIES

THE GREEK WEEK SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE WOULD LIKE TO RECOGNIZE ALL THE HOUSES AND BUSINESSES THAT HAVE PARTICIPATED IN THE 1991 GREEK PHILANTHROPIES.

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- DUMONT DISTRIBUTING
- VISUAL SPORTS NETWORK
- LITTLE CAESAR'S
- ART & DESIGN
- CORVALLIS FITNESS CENTER
- TUALATIN BAKER ROCK CRUSHING CO.
- SUBWAY

ALPHA GAMMA RHO-

HELPED THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE SET UP FOR FFA (FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA)

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA-

SORORITY SOFTBALL FOR CYSTIC FIBROSIS

MEALS ON WHEELS FOR SPECIAL OLYMPICS

- GERALD'S GRINDERS AND DIPS
- DONUT SHOP
- ALBERTSON'S
- 7-UP
- TIFFANY FOOD SERVICE
- COPELAND LUMBER
- PEPSI
- SHIRT CIRCUIT

ALPHA SIGMA PHI-

MARCH OF DIMES

- CORVALLIS PARKS AND RECREATION
- BOYS CLUB

ALPHA TAU OMEGA-

LINN BENTON DIABETES ASSOC.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

DELTA TAU DELTA-

ROLL FOR THE KIDNEY ASSOC. OF OREGON

DELTA UPSILON-

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR THE UNDER PRIVILEGED CHILDREN WITH GAMMA PHI BETA

KAPPA SIGMA-

QUARTER MILE OF QUARTERS FOR UNITED WAY
DANCE THE UNITED WAY WITH ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA-

HAUNTED HOUSE FOR UNITED WAY

CAN FOOD DRIVE FOR LINN BENTON FOOD SHARE

PHI GAMMA DELTA-

WALK-A-THON FOR THE CENTER AGAINST RAPE AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

CARVED PUMPKINS FOR PRESCHOOL

Y-ROUND TABLE

ADOPT A BIG BROTHER PROGRAM

PHI SIGMA KAPPA-

BOYS CLUB OF CORVALLIS

- TOGO'S
- IZZY'S PIZZA
- CORVALLIS FITNESS CENTER

PI KAPPA ALPHA-

HEART OF THE VALLEY VALENTINES DANCE FOR THE ELDERLY

PI KAPPA PHI-

PUSH (PEOPLE UNDERSTANDING SEVERELY HANDICAPPED) TUG OF WAR

BASKET BALL RAFFLE FOR PUSH

- ANDERSON'S SPORTING GOODS
- TOGO'S

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON-

MISS OSU FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

- CAMPUS CONNECTION
- INDEPENDENT BUG WORKS
- NICKALLAN'S
- JOHN & PHIL'S TOYOTA
- PEAK SPORTS
- EAGER BEAVER NURSERY
- KIQY 103.7 FM
- PAYLESS
- TUM-A-LUM LUMBER
- TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTY
- SPRINGHILL POWERSHOP
- KINGS CIRCLE SHELL
- PRO SHOP MUSIC & SOUND
- GOOD GUYS STEREO

SIGMA CHI-

DERBY DAYS CLEO WALLACE CENTER FOR CHILDREN

SIGMA NU-

CAR WASH FOR BENTON COUNTY COMMITTEE FOR PREVENTION OF CHILD ABUSE

- MIKE'S SHELL STATION
- 9TH STREET TOWNE PUMP
- TIMBERHILL SHOPPING CENTER
- KINKO'S

TAU KAPPA EPSILON-

PLEDGE BOWL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB

THETA CHI-

HAUNTED HOUSE FOR UNITED WAY

Y-ROUND TABLE, DAY IN THE PARK

- KIQY 103.7 FM

ALPHA CHI OMEGA-

HAUNTED HOUSE FOR UNITED WAY

ALPHA DELTA PI-

BIG MAN ON CAMPUS FOR RONALD McDONALD HOUSE

- LITTLE CAESAR'S
- SUBWAY
- WOODSTOCK'S
- CLODFELTER'S
- TOGO'S

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA-

JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION

DANCE THE UNITED WAY

ALPHA PHI-

CARDIAC AID

- GREEK SYSTEM
- CORVALLIS COMMUNITY

ALPHA XI DELTA-

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION

CHI OMEGA-

"KICK IT THE CHI O WAY" FOR ASSOCIATION OF RETARDED CITIZENS OF BENTON COUNTY

TRICK OR TREAT FOR UNICEF

- TIMBERHILL FITNESS CENTER
- CORVALLIS FITNESS CENTER
- TOGO'S
- HEWLETT PACKARD

DELTA DELTA DELTA-

CHILDREN'S CANCER RESEARCH FUND

WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIP

DELTA GAMMA-

ANCHOR SPLASH FOR AID TO THE BLIND AND SIGHT CONSERVATION

- MOM AND DAD'S YOGURT
- SHUTTERBUG
- SUBWAY
- REC EMPORIUM

GAMMA PHI BETA-

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN

CAMP SEASHELL FOR CAPITAL ENDOWMENT

CAR WASH FOR BENTON COUNTY COMMITTEE FOR PREVENTION OF CHILD ABUSE

- TIMBERHILL SHOPPING CENTER
- MIKE'S SHELL STATION
- KINKO'S
- 9TH STREET TOWNE PUMP

KAPPA ALPHA THETA-

CASA (COURT APPOINTED SPECIAL ADVOCATES), PICNIC IN THE PARK

KAPPA DELTA-

MOCK ROCK FOR NATIONAL PREVENTION OF CHILD ABUSE FOR BENTON COUNTY

- HAPPY TRAILS
- JAMIE'S GREAT HAMBURGERS
- DOWNING'S GYM
- TACO TIME
- ROTH'S
- VIDEO CIRCLE
- MICHAEL'S LANDING
- BONANZA
- QUICK CHANGE
- TOGO'S
- IZZY'S
- HISE STUDIOS
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- ALBRIGHT DRUGS
- LES SCHWAB
- ELECTRIC BEACH
- CAFE CROISSANT
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THANKS TO YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS, THE GREEK SYSTEM RAISES OVER \$60,000 PER YEAR!! WE HOPE THAT YOU WILL CONTINUE TO SUPPORT THESE WORTHY CHARITIES IN THE YEARS TO COME.

Letters

Stop criticizing Quayle

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Lauri Rees' column concerning Dan Quayle. In it she constantly makes reference to Dan Quayle's supposed lack of qualifications to be vice president. I would like to ask her what exactly she thinks the qualifications should be. She also goes on to print a headline stating he's incompetent. I would like her to give one example of how he's functioned incompetently.

Dan Quayle is a military veteran and a former U.S. Senator. How much more qualified do you need to be? Miss Rees accuses the Republican administration of keeping "Quayle under wraps." Well, vice presidents aren't supposed to be outspoken. Their job is to act as a liaison with other countries when the president can't visit personally. Dan Quayle has performed his

job exceptionally. I didn't see people whining about George Bush's lack of exposure when he was vice president, and yet he has become a capable and popular president.

Now why do you think people give Dan Quayle such a bad time? Well I'll tell you. People like Lauri Rees thinks he's not qualified because he's in his 40s (heaven forbid) instead of his 60s. Heck, he's about as old as my dad, and I certainly don't think of my dad as young!

I read all these letters to the editor about discrimination based on race. Well, what about age discrimination, too? All forms of discrimination should be wiped out!

Dan Quayle is a perfect example of how age discrimination has affected an otherwise successful political career. This is just one more pot shot by the liberal media to undermine the vice president's reputation and the Republican party's success.

Gary Bair

Junior in electrical engineering

Feds net big salmon smuggling ring

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Undercover officers arranged to buy hundreds of tons of illegally caught salmon in a scheme to ship the fish from Thailand and China, launder them through Chile and send them on to markets in the United States, federal authorities charged today.

Hermes Leon, 43, a Chilean citizen living in Miami, was arrested Sunday at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport as he prepared to board a flight to Thailand to buy a container of the fish, according to a press release from the U.S. attorney's office in Seattle.

Kunioki Takayama, 47, a Japanese citizen, was arrested Sunday at his San Francisco residence. Both were to appear today before federal magistrates.

A third man charged, Carlos Musiet Jr., remains at large. He is a Chilean partner of Leon.

The men were secretly charged nine days ago in U.S. District Court in Seattle with violating the Lacey Act, which prohibits dealing in illegally caught fish.

The maximum penalty upon conviction would be five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

This case is the latest in a series in which U.S. and Canadian authorities have moved against North Pacific drift net fishing in

recent years. The nets, which can stretch 30 or more miles in length, have been criticized for indiscriminately killing all marine life they intercept.

They are used legally to catch squid and tuna in more southerly areas. But in recent years, drift net boats, usually from Taiwan and Japan, have fished illegally in a 120,000-square-mile area of the North Pacific that is closed to them under international treaties. Many of the salmon caught in the area were spawned in North America.

"For those who have the gall to steal our fish and sell it back to us, we have a simple message: Leave our fish alone," Richard Carson of the Canadian Department of Fisheries and Oceans told a press conference today.

Agents of the National Marine Fisheries Service and the Canadian Department of Fisheries and Oceans learned late last fall that hundreds of metric tons of salmon illegally caught in North Pacific waters by Taiwanese drift-net vessels were being stored in Bangkok, Thailand, and the People's Republic of China, the press release said.

A complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Seattle alleges that Takayama, president of a company that was prosecuted in 1989 for illegal salmon importation, presented undercover agents with a plan to import the salmon for U.S. markets. The fish would be shipped through Chile to disguise their true origin.

Aryan move 'hypocritically' rejected

Associated Press

HAYDEN LAKE — The Aryan Nations would have to reject its white-supremacist doctrine before it could gain admission into an anti-harassment group, the human-rights organization said Monday.

But leaders of the Aryan Nations are calling the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment hypocritical for rejecting its application for membership.

Coalition leaders have called the Aryan Nations' application a publicity ploy.

At a news conference Monday, the white supremacists, who want to make the Northwest a whites-only homeland, said they are harassed and discriminated against because of their racist

DAVE BARRY, from page 4

The most serious public attitude problem I have encountered was in a Florida Department of Motor Vehicles facility, where I was attempting to renew my driver's license. I heard a LOT of ill-mannered grumbling from members of the public, especially the ones who had been there more than three days. Again this was a situation where, just because these people had been told that they could renew their licenses at this facility, they expected to just waltz in and — talk about gall — RENEW THEIR LICENSES. You can imagine how irritating this was for the Department of Motor Vehicles employees, who already had their hands full with their other duties, which include: taking breaks; informing you that, whatever line you've been standing in for the past hour, it's the wrong one; and taking additional breaks.

I must confess that even I started to develop an attitude problem after a couple of hours. When I finally got to the front of the right line, and the clerk asked if I wanted to be an organ donor, I almost screamed "NO! I want to donate YOUR organs!" But fortunately I restrained myself. The only indication of how I felt

and anti-Semitic beliefs.

The Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment, including more than 250 public and private groups, was established to fight the Aryan Nations' white-supremacist doctrine.

The group's board of directors said last week in Boise that it would not allow the northern Idaho sect to join.

The coalition's bylaws say its members support equality and oppose discrimination based on race, color, religion, creed, gender, disability, ethnic origin or sexual orientation, president Tony Stewart said.

"Groups such as the Aryan Nations, whose words and actions are in direct contradiction of these principles, will not submit a serious application," the coalition's directors said.

"If such a group does apply, it obviously would not be accepted as a member by the board of directors."

is my photo, wherein I look like Charles Manson, only less rational. This is good. A major purpose of motor vehicle department procedures is to make sure that all drivers, including nuns, look like Charles Manson in their license photos. Several states considered issuing licenses with Manson photos preprinted on them, but this was rejected because it would make the license-issuing process too efficient.

My point is that you members of the public need to stop assuming that government has nothing better to do than serve you. You also need to straighten out your attitude toward the phone company. And hospitals. Hospitals would be a LOT more pleasant for people who work in them if you didn't keep coming in with medical problems. And don't forget about newspapers. We're SICK AND TIRED of your telling us you didn't get your paper. Hey, we have enough trouble PRINTING the paper; we can't worry about whether you actually RECEIVE it. So just SHUT UP with your complaints. You're in the wrong line anyway.

Dave Barry is a syndicated columnist.

OSP is to be commended

To the Editor:

I am writing this editorial not because I want to criticize someone's views or complain about some of OSU's policies or flaws. I'm writing this to congratulate the Oregon State Police officers on a job well done.

Yesterday, around noon, I was at the Administrative Services building. As I was leaving, I noticed a couple having a dispute beside their van, which was parked in the Admin. parking Lot. I guess "noticed" isn't exactly the right word to use — "couldn't help but notice" is a better way to phrase it. The woman was screaming at the top of her lungs, while the man just stood outside the door and fumed. I didn't think much of it until I noticed that there was a child in the car. I was standing there contemplating what to do about the situation when the woman threw the child in the car and continued to scream at the man. Well, needless to say, that was enough for me. I immediately went over to the information booth and asked the attendant to call security.

Three police officers were there in less than two minutes. When I left the area, they were asking the woman to step out of the car (away from the child) and trying to calm her down.

I think that the Oregon State Police Officers who responded to this incident should be commended. They handled the situation with promptness and authority — I feel very confident knowing that they are here to protect us.

Wendy Woodall

Junior in human development

Drawings for prizes at each presentation this week

TODAY

- "Women's Protection & Safety" presented by Project Safe Run
7pm LaSells Stewart Center Ag. Leaders Room
 - "MEN AGAINST RAPE"
8pm LaSells Stewart Center Ag. Leaders Room
- ENTER TO WIN IN MU QUAD

28th Annual Mary's Peak Marathon May 18th, 1991

29 Mile Relay Run
10 men, 10 women, 4 drivers
\$9.00 per entrant \$180.00 per team
Free T-shirts for all entrants
Applications at Acacia Fraternity
For More info call 757-6159

GSS SENATORIAL WRITE-IN CANDIDATES:

Before the tie can be determined you must turn in your general activity form to the Election Box #83 in the SAC by **Wednesday, 5-15-91**, at 4:00. These forms may be picked up in the SAC.

(Write-in candidates include: Macia Fiorella, David Harlem, Burak Bukufuriat, Todd Doran, Roy Moz, and Hi-Kong Tan)

Buckle Up For Your Safety

Classifieds

Classified Ad Rates

Classified Ad Rates
20¢ per word per day (\$3.00 per day minimum)
Hearts ♥ 30¢ ♥ 75¢/day
Greek Letters (2-3) \$1.50/day
Large Type \$2.50/day
Ad deadline is 2 p.m., one day before publication
MU East 117

Help Wanted

Att. M.E. and E.E. Grads— leading Japanese Eng. Co. looking for capable people for Tokyo positions. No experience required. RT Air pd, pd housing, pd trans, high sal plus bonus 2 x a yr, pd holidays, and 5-day week neg 2 yr comm work w/ m's staff. Send cover letter and resume to Sanwa Koki Co. Ltd. c/o Masao Ikenobe by Fax at 81-03-3279-1095. Due by May 15.

Bartender Trainee

Part-time, apply in person, Mazzi's Italian Food, 1597 NW 9th street.

Faculty couple seeks part-time, live-in housekeeper/babysitter for 7 and 10-year-olds. Starting fall M-F 3-7 p.m., occasional evenings and overnights. Large furnished room, private entrance, bathroom, TV, kitchenette. Non-smoker. Car necessary. 753-2113 evenings.

Hiring Classified Staff and Typist for 1991-92 school year at the Barometer. Fall out applications at Snell Hall Room 118. Deadline: May 20th, 5:00 p.m.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES

Up to \$400/week. Live-in child care positions with families nationally. Bonnie Roeder 800-722-4453. MINIMUM 1 YEAR.

Summer Camp Employment YWCA of Portland City Campers Day Camp is seeking men and women interested in working with children ages 6-13 to fill staff positions. Camp Westwind, a residential camp on the Oregon Coast is seeking applicants for Nature Director, Waterfront Director, Assistant Riding Instructor and Assistant Cook. For application information call 223-6281, ext. 3018.

Summer Counselors Needed for top notch 8 week camp in PA. Tennis/Water Polo/Arts/Social Crafts/Gymnastics and Tech Theatre (Sound and Light). Must love kids. Call Arlene now 800-443-6428.

SUMMER INTERN PERSONAL COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
Oregon Freeze Dry, Inc. is a progressive freeze dry manufacturer in Albany, OR, has a full-time summer intern position available. Intern projects include: automated data collection, activity-based cost management, and database programming. If you are interested, contact Marge Kichert, Secretary, Career Planning and Placement Center, for more info. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Wanted: 1991-92 Directors for 10 ASOSU Task Forces. Apply in the S.A.C. by Wed. May 15th. Appx \$150.00/month at 10 hours/week. For more info, call 737-2101.

Wanted
Adoption: A world of love awaits your child. We long to adopt your baby and provide the kind of love and opportunities you would if you could. Expenses paid. Attorney retained. Call Beth and Bob collect at 516-868-0006.

Wanted

I BUY CARS
Cash paid for quality running used cars, trucks and vans. Will also consign vehicles. Call 752-4220.

Graduation Tickets Needed. Will pay double the dollars. Please call 753-6968, ask for Peter.

NEED Graduation Tickets? Willing to pay! PLEASE call 753-4655, Nicole.

For Sale
86 Honda Elite 80. Cheap transportation, easy campus parking, waterproof trunk. Asking \$450. call after 5:30, 757-8602.

18 inch Mongoose IBOC. RM 20 rims, LX Components, excellent condition. 758-7223.

1981 Ford Granada 600-vigood VCR. Sim-fonic wireless. \$125.

HIGH QUALITY COMPUTERS
286/12.40 meg \$895. 386/16.40 meg \$1295. 386 DX/25.40 meg \$1650. XT \$495.

ASK ABOUT OUR MAC RENTAL PLAN. THE COMPUTER EXCHANGE. 350 SW JEFFERSON CORVALLIS 752-1839.

Special Sale
May 13 to May 18
386 SX/16. 3.5 and 5.25 Floppy Drive Monographs. Keyboard \$1049.00. Panasonic 24 Pin Printer \$249.

The Computer Exchange
350 SW Jefferson
752-1839

XT Clone 10 Mhz CPU 640K 20meghd. FDD GGA B/W printer 737-9225. Bill \$500 obo.

Business
Oregon Area Auctions
Local, State, Federal
Complete mailing addresses and phone numbers. Students you can make dollars! For more info send \$ASE to: The Beaver List, P.O. Box 462, Philomat, OR 97370.

For Rent
Park West
Now available 1 and 2 BR furnished or unfurn. and reserving for summer.

Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, \$370/month available June 15. Water, garbage paid. Call after 10 a.m., 753-4856.

Housing
College Inn is now accepting applications! A great place to live: convenient to campus. Upperclass students only. coveled. Excellent food, computer lab, universal gym, weekly housekeeping, each room with bath. To apply stop by at desk, 155 NW Kings Blvd. or call 752-7127 for application materials.

Houses for Rent: various sizes up to 7 bedroom, great campus locations available starting June 15th. 752-9030. No calls after 7:00 p.m.

Varsity House now accepting applications for summer housing. Great summer environment! 752-5566 Vic or Paul.

Roommates

2 QUIET females. Clean house. 1 blk from OSU. Summer only, move in 6-12-91 \$195 mo. - util incl. 752-7551, leave msg.

Female roommate needed to share 3 bed-room duplex. Available now or June. Close to campus. No smokers. No dogs. Sandra 753-9049.

Roommate Wanted Share newer 3 bdrm home \$180.00 plus 1/3 utilities, furnished. 670 SE Lily 737-4305, 754-6708 message.

Special Notices

Check YES for a 1992 Beaver Yearbook at pre-registration, Tuesday, May 14.

Crisis Pregnancy? Free confidential counseling and pregnancy test. Crisis Pregnancy Center 757-9645.

Internationals — practice English, study the Bible Sundays, 11:00 a.m. Noon, Kings Circle Assembly. Call 752-8961 or 757-9080 for information.

Mountain Bike Clinic Free. Tonight — 7:00 p.m. at the Outdoor Recreation Center 737-3630. Department of Recreational Sports.

OSU RODEO QUEEN TRYOUTS
are Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14th and 15th at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Horsemanship and Interviews at Riverbottom Stables (The Tackbox). Wednesday Speeches and Coronation in Withycombe 217. If interested, call Heidi Metcalf at 753-8041 or Kelly Reynolds at 752-2125.

Storage Units — No Deposits. Wooded — dry — secure 5 X 5, 5 X 10, 10 X 10, 10 X 20. Available now call 753-3621, 500 SW Twin Oaks Circle.

T-SHIRTS: sweatshirts, sportswear, glassware etc. custom screen printed PARTY FAVORS — GROUP DISCOUNTS SHIRT CIRCUIT 1411 A NW 9th, 752-8380.

Classes
Skydiving Class May 15th, 17th and 18th. Call 754-2015 for more info.

Services
Crisis Pregnancy? Free confidential counseling and pregnancy test. Crisis Pregnancy Center 757-9645.

Editing/Writing
Say it more effectively! Theses, grants, reports, promotional, professional, fast, affordable. References: The Write Touch, 758-5625.

Professional/Technical Editing. Manuscripts. Grad Theses/Papers. Typeset Quality (Math, Tex) Laser Printing 753-4886.

Entertainment
Got a wild hair? Come SKYDIVING! Class May 15th, 17th, 18th. Call the OSU Skydiving Club at 754-2015 for more info.

Personals
PKP
It was an honor to be your sorority of the week. Thanks for all of the goodies, especially the delicious BBQ. We had fun. You guys are the greatest!

Personals
XΦ
Alan (Guy Smiley).
We're off (Shasta or bust)?
Upside-downers and pushups.
Diving off at 7:30 a.m.
Lost on Ski Island?
Sleeping on the ski boat.
Shasta was SWEET!
ADP: Bookie.

Personals
KΔ
Shasta
rest stop closed. Next one 32 miles. There are more stars in this part of Oregon. Shacker! No stans on your sleeping bag. You were the best. Eat. M. Bubbles.

Personals
CONGRATULATIONS!
AXΩ
Pledge Class 1990 — Tailors Trophy Winners! We always knew you were and outstanding pledge class! Way to carry on the tradition! We ♥ You! — your sisters.

Personals
ΣAE
Mom's weekend wouldn't have been so great without you. Too bad we couldn't give our real answers to the Dating Game questions! Thank for a super time.

Personals
KKΓ
Paper Clip and Staple
Sorry I missed your Birthday Away. Happy 20th! Hope to share many more Rock On!

Personals
P.S. Only time will tell. I Love You Guys.

Personals
Past the locals and through the night. In trolene we crawled to the freight. With plenty of Pepsi cans (empty of course) Our "church group" was ready to rage with force. From there it was long and dance for awhile. And "Baby, if you love me you'll smile. All through the house not a creature was stirring. Not even... Wait! Who said that? "Oh, That's Nice!" All in all, the beach was a blast and new friends made that will forever will last.

Personals
Thank you ΔΔΔ
You're the best. We look forward to partying with you again next year.

Personals
ΣΦE
Pledge Class '90 - '91

Personals
ΣX
Private Edgie Embroidery '91. What fun! Thanks! Wench Anne.

Personals
To the ΔΥ Jettie Cats.
Are you blind when you're born? Can you dance when you're young? Can you look at your songleaders without wanting to kill them? Can you say of your singing, that it's better everyday? Can you remember to put your hands down on "gave"? Thanks guys — we had a blast and we're sorry if s'over. Thank you for the "memories!"

Personals
the ΔΓ felines

Personals

To My Alpha Phi Kim Meyer
Thanks for the great time at Shasta and for the past "official" 4 months! Gettin' Sick, the Doofy Ball, SAM and wait 'til you see what a time!

Personals
To the Gentlemen of XΦ
Greek Week is two days old. Chi Phi's rock, so we've been told. (miles, talent, characts too) Get pumped for this week. Go for the Gold!

Personals
The Ladies of ΔΓ
are very proud of Kelly Jones, for putting on the Mom's Week-end Renaissance Fair. Kyla Williams, for leading us to win the AGO award. Tiffany Vavia, for winning the Outstanding Ethical Leadership Award. Andrea Leach for winning a Panhellenic scholarship. and Shana Klemchuk for being elected Blue Key President. Wow! — you guys are great! ♥ your sisters.

Personals
SAN FRAN '91
Roses are Red. Violets are blue. Let's get Shrockered!

Personals
the women of ΓΦΒ

Personals
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Personals
the ΔΓ felines

Calendar

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

Events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices subject to editing.

TUESDAY
Meetings
ASOSU Senate, 7 p.m., MU 106.

Central America Project, 5 p.m., Hispanic Student Union.

Christian Science Organization, 7 p.m., MU 215.

Fencing Club, 6 p.m.-8 p.m., McAlexander Fieldhouse, or MU Quad. Prepare for Astoria!

OSU Pistol Club, 7 p.m., McAlexander Fieldhouse. Yearbook pictures and club pistol match.

SHFA, 4:30 p.m., Milam 123.

Classes
Central American Student Panel: Students Speaking, 7 p.m., Westminster House.

Speakers
College of Science, 10 a.m.-Noon, Kidder 138. Kep from Cal. College of Podiatric Med. Speaking.

ICSP and ISOSU, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., MU Lounge. Student's Panel: Beyond Expectations — Facts and Myths of Living Abroad.

Miscellaneous
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 5:30-7 p.m., 211 NW 23rd, Table Talk.

Outdoor Recreation Center, 7 p.m., Quonset hut next to Dixon. Mountain Bike Clinic, 737-3630.

Sierra Club, 7:30 p.m., Peavy Hall 101. Slideshow.

WEDNESDAY
Meetings
Ag Exec Council, 8 p.m., Strand Ag Hall 132.

American Indian Science and Engineering Society, 5 p.m., Longhouse.

ASOSU Judicial Board, 6 p.m., MU 204.

Beta Alpha Psi, 5:30 p.m., Corvallis Country Club.

College Republicans, 6 p.m., MU Lounge.

Cycling Club, 8 p.m., MU 210.

HRTS, 6 p.m., Bexall 102.

OSU Mountain Club, 7 p.m., Outdoor Rec Center.

Pre-Nursing Club, 4 p.m., Kidder — meet for Good Sam Tour!

Psychology Club, 4:30 p.m., More 126.

RHA-President's Council, 7 p.m., MU Council Room.

Student Dietetic Association, 4:30 p.m., Milam 33.

United Black Student Assoc., 7 p.m., MU 213C.

Women in Communications, 6 p.m., Milam 119.

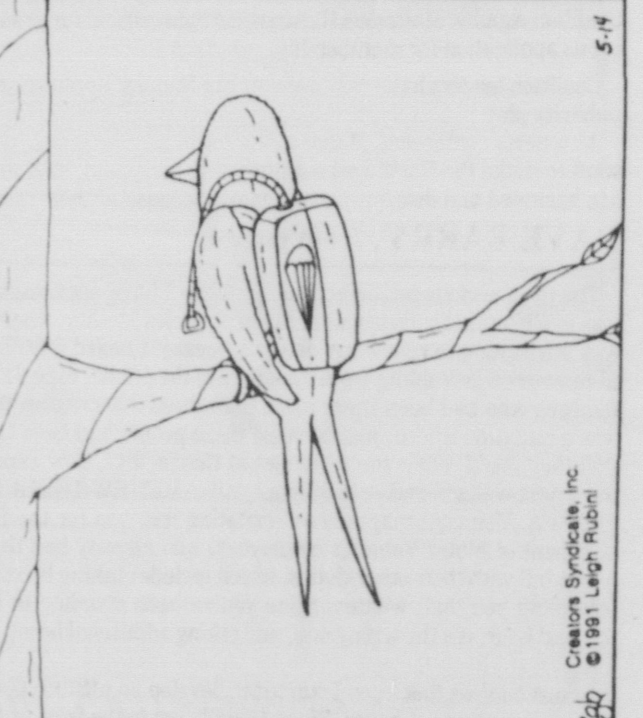
Speakers
Political Science Department, 8 p.m., Ag Production Room; LaSells Stewart Center. Dr. Anthony Polan, How the West was Won.

Women's Center, 12-1 p.m., Women's Center. Women's Role in a Changing World. Li Tung, China.

Miscellaneous
United Campus Ministry, 11:45 a.m., Westminster House. 23rd and Monroe. Soup 'n San Lunch.



Rubes® By Leigh Rubin



It was difficult to conceal his lack of self-confidence.

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Sports

Coxswains pull their weight for Oregon State crew

By MALINDA WOODMAN
of the Daily Barometer

Casual spectators of rowing know that the rowers are the ones who make the boat go. But other questions come up: Who steers the boat? Who tells the rowers where to go? Who tells them what to do and what they're doing wrong, since the coach can't do it during a race?

Answer: the coxswain (pronounced cox'n).

You know, the little one who sits up in the back or down in the bow (front) of the boat — the only one who is facing in the right direction.

The coxswain is the person who steers the boat and serves as an on-the-water coach for the crew. A male coxswain can weigh no more than 125 pounds, while 110 is the maximum for a female.

"The coxswain can be likened to a jockey, only you're in charge of eight people," said women's crew coach Roger Payne.

Men's head coach Dave Emigh compares the coxswain to the quarterback of a football team, only the coxswain plays a more important role. A quarterback directs the plays in a game made by the coach, but the coxswain has to make any necessary adjustments during a race — with no timeouts for pep talks from the coach.

The coxswains for this year's Varsity Open Eight boats are Amy Cyphers for the women and Aaron Lieberman for the men.

Cyphers is a 5-foot-3 sophomore in her second year as a coxswain. She was a swimmer at LaSalle High School in Milwaukee before coming to Oregon State.

"I steer, I do the race plan, and I help the rowers correct their technique during practice," Cyphers said. "A lot of it is motivational, getting them to work together and focused on one thing so they know what everyone is doing and everyone is matched up doing the same thing."

Some people believe that the only thing coxswains do is sit in the boat and yell "stroke, stroke, stroke," but that's not true. Coxswains yell other things, like when to take a "Power 20" and so forth.

"If we're even with another boat, I'll say, 'I'm at the coxswain, get me up to the stroke (the first rower in the other boat) in five.' Then I'll say, 'I'm at the stroke, get me to seven' — they're (the rowers) numbered stroke, seven, six, five, four, three, two, bow. Then I'll say, 'Get me up to six,' and so on through the other

boat," Cyphers said.

Women's head coach Roger Payne says that being a coxswain is a very difficult job.

"You have all this energy being burned off around you in a racing situation and your adrenaline is pumping just as much as everybody else's, and you don't have the physical outlet for it, so you have to be in control and guide this 60-foot-long needle with 1,000 pounds of people pulling hard and keep them under control.

"And they have to be able to process an incredible amount of information. For example in a six-boat race, you have to be able to know where everybody is, where you are on the course and what rate your rowers are rowing at. You also have to know the conditions. Is there a tailwind? Is there a headwind? Will those conditions change? Is the race plan going right? It's just like boom, boom, boom, a constant bombardment of information, and you have to be able to feed that information back to your crew.

"And you have to be able to steer a boat that is very sensitive," Payne said. "If you throw that off, you can cost your crew the race by going too far off, or by upsetting the balance of the boat. Amy knows how to steer the boat, she has an incredibly good feeling for how to maneuver a boat.

"There aren't very many good coxswains, and Amy is one of the better coxswains that I've had in the six years I've been here."

Lieberman, originally from Stockton, Calif., was a wrestler in high school, and he is also in his second year as a coxswain.

"Aaron worked his way up from not having a boat at the beginning of the season, to coxswaining the varsity boat," said men's head coach Dave Emigh. "He is very organized, he looks after the details and he carries out instructions well in racing situations as well as in practice. Those are some of the key ingredients in a good coxswain."

Lieberman also likes to follow the race plan that Emigh sets for his boat.

"In a 2,000 meter race, there's approximately 240 strokes, and so what we do is a five-stroke start. An analogy is a train coming out of the station. You start off slow, and you build up speed as you get going. We like to be at full speed by the fifth stroke. Our first stroke is at three-quarter slide, the next one's at half slide, then three-quarter, then full slide, full slide.

"Then we take a Power 20, and usually com-



ERIC ZIMMERMAN/The Daily Barometer

Amy Cyphers steers her boat through an Oregon State crew practice. Cyphers plays a multi-faceted role as coxswain for the Varsity Women's crew team.

ing off the line we're at 42 strokes per minute. Then we take a length-and-10, and that usually settles us out to about 36 strokes per minute, and that's where we stay for most of the race."

Many people, along with Lieberman, think that the rowers are the most important people in the boat, but Payne doesn't agree.

"In rowing, the boat's only as fast as the weakest link. The coxswain has a hard job because when you win a race, the rowers take the credit, but when you lose a race, sometimes it's the coxswain's fault. It's kind of a no-win situa-

tion," he said.

"Most rowers know that they don't function without a coxswain, Payne said. "From a coach's point of view, having a good coxswain is a big plus. You can compete without one, but if you have one, it makes the coach's job much easier. So they are definitely as important and in some ways they are a limiting factor in the speed of the crew."

"I mean, here's this little person in the back who's not physically involved, but if they don't do their job, then nothing works."

Monumental IM softball playoffs to determine who's best

By BRAD MEYER
of the Daily Barometer

More than 35 teams will be looking to capture the intramural softball crown, as playoff action begins Tuesday and continues through next week.

Several sudden-death league games will be played today to determine the final playoff scenario, which will conclude with next Wednesday's championships.

Games will continue through Thursday of this week and will resume next Monday as the list of hopefuls is gradually trimmed.

Nine Independent B teams will be vying for a title in what looks to be the most competitive division. The PTPs and Z&3 will clash, as will Popped Fly and the Haoles, to narrow the field to eight teams. Each of the four teams went undefeated in their respective leagues, but only one can advance to regular playoff action.

Also undefeated in their respective leagues were the Poon-tang Hunters (4-0), Na Kolohe (4-0), Chaves Chaves (3-0), Donkeys (4-0), Turbo Hits (3-0) and Salary Arbitration, which finished league play at 3-0-1.

In the Independent A league, the Freeballers (3-0) and Long-n-Deep (3-0) will square off to see who will advance to semifinal action.

Awaiting one of the two teams are the Damn Yankees, the Salty Dawgs and Hung. The Dawgs and Yankees are entering postseason play undefeated, while Hung went limp in only one of its games this year.

Lacking the colorful names, but equipped with big sticks of their own, are the fraternity leagues, which will prove to be equally competitive. In the Orange A division, the Deltas and FJJs will square off for the title, while the Kappa Sigs and DUs will go head-to-head for the Black A crown.

The Black B title will be decided between the DUs and the hard-hitting Phi Deltas, who have crushed each of their three opponents this season.

In the fraternity/co-op division, the fraternities dominated regular season play, with the Lambda Chis and the Sigma Nus going 3-0 in the A division. Phi Kappa Psi and Theta Chi will face each other for the B division crown. Both were also 3-0 for the year.

The co-rec divisions support the better-name, better-record theory as the Ballstoppers and the Dangling Softballs top the

recreational division, while Matthew's Madmen and Yes, Have Some sit atop the competitive side. The recreational Texas Leaguers also will be trying to make their way to a championship after going 4-0 for the season.

For the women, Pills & Frills and Alpha Delta Pi will square off, as will the 3-0-1 Alpha Phis and the undefeated Major League Action. Both Alpha Delta Pi and Pills & Frills are 3-0 going into tomorrow's match-up.

IM track finals set

As a result of last week's rain, the intramural track championships will be held Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. Five teams qualified for the meet: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Varsity House and 3/4 Posse. The shot-put will take place at Patrick Wayne Valley Field. The long jump, 350-yard run, one mile run, 4 X 90 yard relay and medley relay will be at the IM track behind Weatherford Hall.

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PORTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

**Isiah-less Pistons pull even,
send series back to Garden**

By HARRY ATKINS

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Mark Aguirre scored 34 points as the Detroit Pistons, playing without injured Isiah Thomas, beat the Boston Celtics 104-97 Monday night to even the Eastern Conference semifinals at two wins each.

The Pistons, who were routed 115-83 in the third game, out-rebounded the Celtics 50-30, including 15-3 off the offensive boards. The Pistons won, despite shooting only 44 percent from the field while the Celtics shot 50 percent.

Dennis Rodman and Joe Dumars both played all 48 minutes for Detroit. Rodman, named NBA defensive player of the year earlier in the day, pulled down 18 rebounds. Dumars scored 24 points.

Kevin McHale led Boston with 28 points, and Reggie Lewis added 20 for the Celtics, who host Game 5 on Wednesday night. Game 6 will return at The Palace on Friday night.

The Pistons now are 5-0 in playoff games in which they have held their opponents under 100 points, 0-4 when allowing 100 or more.

Thomas, the Pistons' floor leader, sprained his right foot late in the Pistons' victory in Game 1 and sat out the second game but played in Game 3. He did not practice Sunday and did not take part in the team's shootaround earlier Monday. But Thomas dressed and was on the bench for Game 4.

Aguirre, whose regular-season high was 30 points, had eight of Detroit's first 12 fourth-quarter points to give the Pistons their biggest lead, 94-83, with 7:09 left in the game.

The Celtics worked the deficit down to 97-91 on a basket by Larry Bird with 3:49 remaining but got no closer. Bird, playing his second consecutive game despite a sore back, finished with 13 points.

The score was tied 53-all at halftime, and the Pistons led 66-65 with 5:36 left in the third period. But Aguirre had two 3-point baskets and a three-point play as the Pistons rolled to an 82-74 lead with 1:24 left in the period and took an 82-76 lead into the fourth quarter.

James Edwards scored Detroit's first 10 points in the game as the Pistons broke to an early 10-4 lead. Another jumper by Edwards, who had 14 of his 18 points in the opening quarter, gave Detroit a 16-10 lead with 6:34 left.

But McHale, who also had 14 first-quarter points, began to take over. He had two three-point plays in a burst that took Boston to a 28-27 lead with 44 seconds left in the first quarter before Edwards hit two free throws and Dumars hit a driving layup for a 31-28 lead at the end of the period.

Dumars scored 12 points and Aguirre had 10 to combine for all of the Pistons' scoring in the second quarter. Kevin Gamble had six for Boston as the teams played to the halftime tie despite Detroit's 27-14 rebounding edge.

**Blazers can put Utah away
with a win tonight in Game 5**

Associated Press

PORTLAND — After finally winning a play-off game on the road, the Portland Trail Blazers could wrap up their second straight trip to the Western Conference finals with a home-court victory over Utah Tuesday night.

But the condition of Clyde Drexler's big toe will help determine whether the Blazers can give the Jazz the boot.

Drexler has been a dominating force as the Blazers built a 3-1 lead in their best-of-7 second-round series. He has averaged 19.3 points, 10.3 rebounds and 10 assists against the Jazz.

He had 15 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists in Sunday's 104-101 victory in Salt Lake City, including the go-ahead jumper and game-saving steal in the final minute as the Blazers held on after blowing a 14-point fourth-quarter lead.

Drexler did that all after nearly sitting out the game because of a sprained right big toe. The condition, known as "turf toe," had improved by Monday, when the team went through a light workout at Memorial Coliseum.

Drexler underwent X-rays on Monday that showed the toe was not broken, even though he said it feels like it is. He said the pain is most severe when he stops and jumps but that he expects to play Tuesday.

"I can run, but for a guy like me who relies on jumping ability and explosiveness, it takes away a lot of that and kind of changes my game a little bit," he said. "But anything I can do to just get out there on the floor, believe me, I'm going to do it."

He hurt the toe in Game 2 last Thursday, but said he did not tell anyone about it for a while.

"I've had injuries before and I just kept them quiet and you get better," he said. "You're going to have some bumps and aches and pains, and you just try to play through them. But finally it got so bad I had to tell (trainer) Mike Shimensky."

The Blazers are 5-0 at home in the playoffs, lost only five times at Memorial Coliseum in the regular season and have not lost to the Jazz there since last April. But Portland coach Rick Adelman said a victory Tuesday night is anything but a forgone conclusion.

"If you think that, you're going to be in big trouble," he said. "Utah's the type of team that always responds. If we don't come out and play our best game, they have every capability of beating us. Then you're going to have to go back to their place for a sixth game."

"We can't get into a mode where we're going to relax and think this thing is going to be easy tomorrow."

Portland has lost two big leads against the Jazz, only to hold on to win, and Adelman said he is not worried about Utah's ability to come back.

"The bottom line is we've won three out of four, and we're trying to get the last one," he said.

But Utah's Jeff Malone said the comebacks are a source of hope.

"We know we can play well enough to come back," he said, "so it was very disappointing the way (Sunday night's) game came out."

After Utah came back in the final period, the lead changed hands 18 times in the final seven minutes before Drexler's go-ahead jumper and steal of Karl Malone's pass preserved the victory.

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