

Weather

Partly sunny after morning clouds. Highs near 70.

The Daily Barometer

Wednesday

May 22, 1991

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Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon

Craft Center offers 'food for the soul,' choices

By SARAH EDGINGTON

of the Daily Barometer

The OSU Craft Center is the greatest place on campus, says the center's manager, Barry Glassman.

"The students and staff at universities get so tied up in academia, they forget there are other things to do ... opportunities to do things by choice and for fun — food for the soul," Glassman said.

"The students and staff at universities get so tied up in academia, they forget there are other things to do."

BARRY GLASSMAN

The Craft Center is an on-campus arts and ceramics studio that offers its tools and work areas for the community's use. The center also offers classes that do not use a lot of equipment, such as beading classes, said Beth Guiler, Craft Center assistant manager.

Lucy Oxenhandler, assistant manager said, "The Craft Center provides a balance — for individuals to get out of their heads, out of the thinking process into the creative process."

Craft Center users purchase day passes or term passes; the fees are different for students, non-students and staff. Class costs start at \$34 for students and \$50 for non-students.

Ceramics and the open woodshop are the two most popular activities available at the Craft Center, Glassman said. Jewelry making and the stained glass program are next in popularity. These make up the "big four" programs offered at the Craft Center.

"We have a unique, fully equipped, open woodshop," Guiler said.

The woodshop has nearly any tool a woodworker needs: industrial-grade table saws, band saws, a joiner, a lathe, a drill press and a radial arm saw.

"We have a complete woodworking facility," Glassman said.

For those interested in ceramics, the Craft Center has a large collection of glazes and sells a variety of clays. The center is equipped with nine electric wheels and two kick wheels for throwing pots, a bisque kiln, a glaze-firing kiln and nearly everything else needed by those who like to get their hands into ceramics.

The Craft Center has a gift gallery that offers quality, inexpensive crafts made by Craft Center members, instructors and staff, Glassman said. It also offers free gift-wrapping and campus delivery.

The gallery's featured artist is Alan Cushing Woods, who currently teaches black and white photography at the center. The gallery features a new artist every two months.

As an indirect result of Ballot Measure 5, the Craft Center was asked to cut back some of its programs, including the entire photography program as well as the workshop programs. To maintain the diversity of its programs, the Craft Center will incorporate some workshop subjects into its class offerings, Glassman said.

"With the effort to cut part of our programming comes the effort to enhance the remaining parts," he said.

This summer the center will be adding a new table saw and a new joiner to its woodshop and will be rebuilding its glaze kiln. These improvements will make the Craft Center's offerings much more stable, Glassman said.

"The Craft Center provides a balance — for individuals to get out of their heads, out of the thinking process into the creative process."

LUCY OXENHANDLER

The Craft Center is funded through the Memorial Union budget. It enhances its revenue through a button-making service.

The center can create metal pin-backed buttons easily, reliably and inexpensively. The Craft Center can make the buttons or the customers themselves can make them, Guiler said.

This summer, the Craft Center will offer a children's craft class called "Creative Adventures in Crafts," for ages one through six. The class will run the eight weeks of summer term as five classes, each seven days long. Hands-on crafts will be emphasized in the class. Past classes have done fabric painting, hand-built pottery and made musical instruments.

OSU students are welcome as interns for this summer class. Elective credit is available as well as sophomore-block credit for education students.



ERIC ZIMMERMAN/The Daily Barometer

Scott Rullman, a Corvallis resident, throws a bowl on a potter's wheel in the MU Craft Center Tuesday afternoon. The Craft Center is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The center will be closed Memorial Day weekend.

Inside

Math dept. calculates awards

Awards were handed out by the math department to its outstanding students and teaching assistants. Check out who did such a good job that they deserved an award. **Story, page 2.**

HRTM survey shows good earnings

A recent Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management survey showed that the higher minimum wage in Oregon and tips add up to higher earnings for restaurant employees. The minimum wage hike in Oregon, one of the highest in the country, is what makes the difference. **Story, page 3.**

Result of increased disturbances

Proposed law would fine party hosts

Party hosts who serve alcohol to minors could face a year in jail and a \$2,500 fine under a proposed Corvallis ordinance aimed at clamping down on juvenile drinking.

The ordinance is part of a set of new laws called the Campus Neighborhood Safety Program, said Sue Mariner, Corvallis city recorder.

Corvallis Police Chief Pam Roskowski said there have been a lot of complaints from the area surrounding the OSU campus.

"Especially the north-campus area," she said.

The juvenile drinking ordinance is a companion piece of legislation. It accompanies the second response fee bill, which would impose a fine on those contacted by police for noise violations twice in a 48-hour period.

Roskowski said the proposed laws are a reaction to increased disturbances in Corvallis neighborhoods. Police responses to disturbance complaints rose by 57 percent over the last five years. There were 2,008 such complaints in 1990 alone.

The ordinance is a new way for police to address those problems, Roskowski said.

Many of the complaints stem from loud music, disorderly conduct and urinating in public, Roskowski said.

She said the police department visited many living groups to promote "voluntary compliance." Police asked people to keep music down, cooperate with their neighbors, keep their guests over 21 — "frankly, just be better neighbors."

The ordinance would provide a defense against charges if the alcohol is provided by the minor's parent or guardian.

POLICE BEAT

VANDALISM 12:10 p.m. May 19. A Wilson Hall resident reported that he left his bicycle parked in front of Wilson Hall. During the night, someone flattened both tires, pulled off the brake calipers and bent almost every piece of equipment on the bike. Estimated damage is \$50.

THEFT II 8:52 p.m. May 19. A McNary resident, after returning from a trip to the coast with his roommate, discovered that his window was open and a portable CD player and its case, valued at \$170, were missing. Nothing else was gone, and there was no evidence of forced entry.

POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE I p.m. May 21. Two traffic office employees noticed what appeared to be drug paraphernalia in a vehicle. Contact revealed that the items, along with drug residue belonged to a Corvallis woman, who was cited and released.

THEFT I 2 p.m. May 21. Sometime in the last month, an amplifier, valued at \$800, was taken from a storage space in the MU second-floor men's restroom.

Studying the sun!



Gina Brandt, a senior in biology, writes a paper at Coleman baseball field while catching a few rays. The weather should be sunny through Memorial Day weekend.

ERIC ZIMMERMAN/The Daily Barometer

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OSU mathematics students honored

By SAMANTHA SIED
of the Daily Barometer

OSU's department of math recently honored students for excellence as students and teaching assistants.

Lynda A. Danielson, a Ph.D. candidate in mathematics, received the William F. Burger Award and a \$500 honorar-

ium for excellence as a graduate teaching assistant. She was chosen because she scored highest on the student's teacher evaluations.

The graduate teaching award was renamed this year in honor of Burger, an OSU professor who died last March. Burger was the head of the math department's teaching committee and a recipient of several teaching awards, said Professor Gary Musser, a member of the award's selection committee.

C. Anne Eveler and Gwen Hyatt, the second place winners of the William F. Burger Award, both received \$250 honorariums.

Only students who have been teaching assistants for more than one year are considered for this award, Musser said.

In addition to the teaching award, two students were honored for outstanding academic achievement. Danielson and Mark R. Hull, who were the winners, were granted \$500 honorariums.

Hull, a master's candidate in math, passed two of the actuary exams and two of the Ph.D. qualifying exams, said Bob Burton, a mathematics professor.

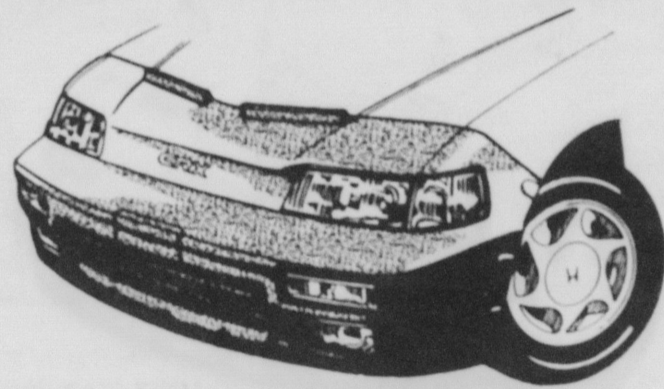
"He (Hull) not only passed the Ph.D. exams, but did well on them," Musser said. "That

is unusual for a master's student."

The math department hosted a ceremony on May 8 to present the graduate awards.

In addition to the graduate students who were honored, undergraduates were also presented with awards for outstanding work in mathematics. Heather L. Gaskin, Christine A. Wallace and Leesa I. McMahon received the undergraduate awards at the Lonseth Lecture on May 14, said Ferne Simendinger, secretary to the mathematics department chair.

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Dr. Charles Meslow

Co-author of:

JACK WARD THOMAS SPOTTED OWL PLAN

Thursday May 23, 3:30pm

Wilkinson Hall 110

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Oregon minimum wage gets mixed review in survey

By WANDA GREENE
of the Daily Barometer

Oregon's new, higher minimum wage has resulted in higher income for some full-service restaurant employees but lower income and fewer hours for others, according to a recent survey conducted by OSU's Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Management (HRTM) program.

The survey was conducted at 17 different Portland and Eugene restaurants in which 316

restaurant employees (both tipped and untipped) participated.

According to the Oregon State Employment Division, Oregon and Alaska have the highest minimum wage in the United States at \$4.75 per hour, and the federal minimum wage is \$4.25 per hour. When the state minimum wage surpasses the federal minimum wage, the employees are governed by state laws.

"Under federal law, the minimum wage can be up to 50 percent tips," said E. Alan Kluge,

program director of HRTM. "The state law does not take this into account. The employer now has less salary dollars to pay non-tipped employees."

The tipped employees surveyed earned approximately \$9.41 per hour in wages and tips and the non-tipped employees earned approximately \$6.80 per hour, Kluge said.

"For new people it would lower their hourly minimum wage," said Kathy Haywood, waitress at the Gables Restaurant in Corvallis. "When I first started at the Gables 17 years ago we tipped employees under federal regulations."

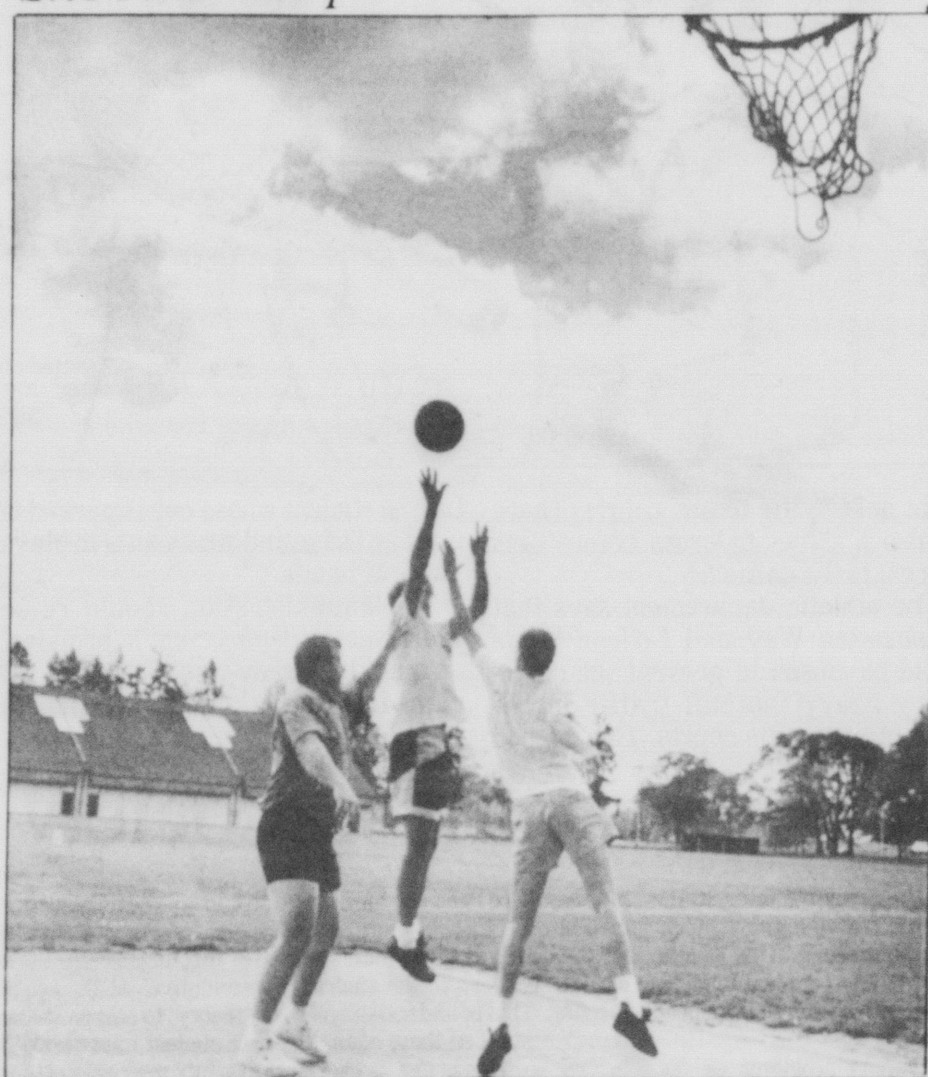
The survey showed that, overall, 34 percent

of the employees have a higher total income since the new \$4.75 minimum wage went into effect on Jan. 1, and 18 percent said that their income has decreased.

The employees whose income has decreased said that they are now scheduled to work fewer hours and to work shifts where fewer employees are scheduled, according to Kluge.

"It is a fact that Oregon has the highest minimum wage in the country and as other states increase their minimum wage we can provide them with some indication of what they can expect," Kluge said. "It is valuable information for the legislators if they were to reinstate the idea of allowing tip credit."

Shootin' hoops



JOHN DONNERBERG/The Daily Barometer

Sean Franklin, a freshman in pre-engineering, plays a friendly game of crunch with his buddies Chris Jones and Rob Franklin. Rob is enjoying his last two weeks as a graduating senior in electrical engineering.

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Editorial

Athletic dept. up to old tricks with 'tailgating' plan

Once again the OSU athletic department is trying to get around university policy so it may better serve the interests of a few wealthy football fans while denying students the facilities that are paid for through student fees.

The athletic department has asked the OSU administration for permission to move football fans' "tailgate" parties from the Parker Stadium parking lot to the tennis courts. The athletic department says that the move is necessary to save parking space at Parker.

The move will prevent students from using the tennis courts, on a Saturday no less, and will violate an existing OSU policy that forbids the serving of alcohol except in places like Parker, Gill Coliseum and the LaSells Stewart Center. Why should the OSU administration bend the rules for a bunch of over-indulgent football fans?

The athletic department says that the Timberhill Racquet Club will make courts available to students free of charge during football games. Oh sure, instead of having the convenience of the OSU courts, students will have to somehow transport them-

selves to the racquet club in order to play a quick afternoon game of tennis. Why should the students be denied the use of something they pay for?

Is drinking at football games really necessary? Our elders constantly preach that "you don't need alcohol to have a good time." The athletic department obviously feels that drinking alcohol at football games is important enough to go through the hassle of changing OSU policy. Not to mention that serving alcohol at games only encourages practices such as drinking and driving, disorderly conduct and other alcohol-related problems. Obviously, a large number of OSU students attend football games in a state not even close to sobriety, but at least they walk to and from the games. What's to stop Joe Alumnus from getting in his motor home and barreling down the road, drunk as a skunk?

Do the fans come to watch the game, or do they come to sit out by their campers, motor homes and other vehicles to imbibe?

Other safety factors should be considered, such as the railroad tracks (actually used by real trains) that lay



right next to the tennis courts. There is also a street to cross before fans can get to the game.

The athletic department says that Washington Way and College Drive could be closed to prevent the customary heavy football traffic in the area of the tennis courts. This is good

for the student whose car is parked on College Drive and who wants to play a game of tennis.

The administration should reject the athletic department's proposal, as quickly as they would reject it if it came from any other organization. (DK)

Oregon State University's bureaucracy mirrors society

Relationships are funny things.

A college campus is an interesting microcosm of people relating to other people in every way conceivable. This sure makes things interesting around here.

Lauri Rees

I wonder if some sociologist somewhere has studied the university as a community all unto itself. Campus life even employs the class stratification structure that this country as a whole does. With the administration on the high end of the campus social strata, and the students often feeling that they are on the low end, there is no wonder that communication on this campus is difficult.

I was in a meeting last week where this communication gap was humorously demonstrated. The University Council held its periodic meeting at 8 a.m. last Thursday and I, being editor of the local newspaper, was invited.

It may have been the early hour or the newly elected ASOSU officers that were present, but for some reason nothing much seemed to get accomplished during the meeting. This seems strange for a meeting that is supposed to allow student leaders to speak directly to the top university administrators and representatives of the faculty.

Instead of talking about racial diversity problems or the many program cuts and budgeting crises the university is having, the meeting got bogged down in the same subject it always seems to get hung up on: committees. I'm not pointing fingers or anything because heaven knows I had little to contribute to the meeting.

But the talk about committees reflected the bureaucracy that this university is burdened with by its sheer size. The new ASOSU Executive Director for Committees, Linda King, brought up the subject of the committee on committees and inquired whether the Faculty Senate had such a committee.

Now to me this seemed like the ultimate in bureaucratic nonsense. The fact that there are so many committees on this cam-

pus that there is a need for a committee to handle them all is incredible.

Attendance at all of these committee meetings seemed to be of great concern to the student representatives at the council meeting. This is understandable — in theory, to ensure student representation on these committees the student members need to show up. This is just as true for the faculty members of those committees, which was duly noted by all there.

The only problem is that no one can agree about how to regulate and ensure this attendance. It was agreed that committee members that were not attending their meetings should be removed from the committees. This seems funny to me because it seems that the committees with the lowest attendance should be removed or disbanded.

Doesn't it seem logical that a committee that cannot generate enough interest to get the people there is not getting any work accomplished anyway and should be dissolved?

I don't know, maybe it's just me.

Lauri Rees is the editor of the Daily Barometer.

Military treats conscientious objectors unfairly

I would like to thank the *Barometer* for giving notice to conscientious objectors ("Marines face courts-martial for refusing to fight in gulf," Monday, May 20). I would like to point out, however, that things are actually a little more severe than this article made them out to be.

Op-Ed

As far as legal punishments go, the military has been pushing for the maximum penalties in retribution for offenses against its polished image. In the case of Lance Corporal Erik Larson, they have been pushing for the death penalty for desertion. Larson had filed for conscientious objector status long before he was called to duty. He spoke to others, telling con-

cerned people that there were such things as conscientious objector releases from the military, and gave speeches against the politics behind the war. He did not go to the Persian Gulf with his unit, and failed to report for more than 30 days; this technically made him a deserter — conscientious objector or not.

I would also like to point out some of the unofficial penalties which took place among soldiers opposed to the war. To possess the phone number of any conscientious objector counseling service in places like Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, is an unofficial crime. Violators are harassed and punished.

The worst unofficial crime is to have actually filed a conscientious objector claim, whether or not the claim has been approved or the soldier has disobeyed orders. These people are

isolated in "Conscientious Objector Barracks," held in solitary confinement cells measuring 6 feet by 8 feet, deprived of sleep, ordered to do extra duties to deprive them of even rest time, paraded in public as "sissys," forced to stand still while other soldiers are ordered to spit on them, and one sergeant even enjoyed making them line up and chant "I am shit" over and over again.

Conscientious objectors Derrick Jones, Sean Hodder, David O. Carson, Brian Spencer and Robert Chandler were all forcibly taken to Saudi Arabia in handcuffs and leg irons when they refused to go of their own accord.

A Marine recruit who was training on the rifle range laid down his rifle and refused to con-

See OBJECTORS, pg. 5

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Letters

Flirting with co-workers not set in stone

To the Editor:

I find Donald Kaul's "story of my life" a sad and frustrating one, when it concerns flirting. He'll probably never learn that he cannot place people into neat and tidy groups and act toward each member in the same manner. I can understand that having a set pattern of behavior is less stressful, but this stagnant behavior is stifling toward the people that it is directed. I wonder if he only talks basketball with his Afro-American, dogma with his Catholic, and money with his Republican workmates. Developing one pattern to interact with people is boring, like going to see a play over and over; though a person may find comfort in knowing the next line, the words become lifeless, no

matter how great the meaning.

Now, I do not find flirting to be unprofessional; just ask the people in the mathematics department. What is unprofessional is acting in a manner that is not desired by the other. Some people like to flirt and others do not care for it in the least; the true professional would discover the personal preference before making any type of remark.

Interaction with workmates is not a theatrical play where Mr. Kaul can spend 25 years learning his lines; it is an improvisation, spontaneous and unpredictable, yet quite interesting.

Pat Averbeck
Graduate student in mathematics

OBJECTORS, from page 4

tinue preparing for a war he opposed. His angry sergeant paraded the recruit before the entire company, dressing him down and ridiculing him as a coward. When the sergeant was done, he rhetorically asked if anyone else wished to join him. Much to his astonishment, nine other Marine recruits stepped forward. Two months later, seven were still in the brig, awaiting court martial on the charges of refusing training.

The Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) is the legal apparatus that permits all of this. When you join the military, you give up your constitutional rights. This leads to a "might makes right" type of justice where appeals are rarely granted, and the punishments are always cruel and unusual. The Military OWNS the body of each soldier, according to UCMJ, and abuses on this ownership are frequent. To give an example, there is a regulation which states that damaging military property is a crime. No big deal, right? Wrong. A short while ago, a soldier had been making trouble for the military, and later accidentally injured himself. He was prosecuted for that act ... essentially "damaging military property."

Right now, the only thing I can associate the

military with is killing people. If military leaders were really concerned about the welfare of human beings, we'd have to be trying to help out in Bangladesh — even to the point of sending troops and military helicopters to help in relief efforts (hint, hint). But no ... it's easy to rile people up to hate an enemy ... and say that the enemy has hurt people (who we claim to care about). But when the enemy is not manifested, and hate is absent — so too, apparently, is the claim to care about suffering people.

Before the war started, polls among soldiers showed a split similar to the general public's towards the war ... about half were opposed to it. Why are those opposed to it being treated like they are some kind of social deviant? Murderers and armed robbers in the military have gotten away with lighter penalties than conscientious objectors — whose only crime is refusing to kill. I think it is time to realize that some people are not in the military to kill. Some are there because they were promised job training, special skills, a free college education and most of all — were promised there would be no war.

Christopher S. Mead
Junior in biology

Stormin' Norman knighted

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Don't call him Sir Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf now that he's received an honorary knighthood from Queen Elizabeth II.

General, sir, will do.

The queen presented the gulf war hero with a crimson-ribboned, two-cross medallion at a private ceremony at his U.S. Central Command headquarters on Monday. The general later beamed as he displayed it to those outside.

"I'm going to wear it around my neck," he joked. "No, seriously, I'm going to keep it, and I'll wear it when the occasion is appropriate to do so."

Schwarzkopf's new title is Honorary Knight Commander in the Military Division of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath. He may use the initials "KCB" after his name but not the title "Sir." That's re-

served for Britons.

The four-star general is the 58th American since World War II to receive an honorary knighthood, which is the highest honor Britain can bestow on a foreigner.

Unlike British subjects, Schwarzkopf was not forced to kneel and receive a tap on the shoulder with a sword. The queen simply handed him the medal.

"She just said 'I would like to present you with this me-


dal'," Schwarzkopf said. "I think they go out of their way to make sure people like me don't get nervous."

Schwarzkopf was commander of U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf during the war to force Iraq out of Kuwait.

"The greatest honor I've ever had in my career is when the American fathers and mothers placed their sons and daughters in my hands," the 56-year-old general said after Monday's ceremony.

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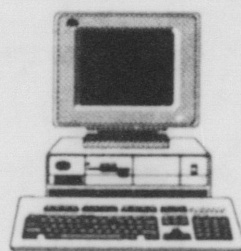
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Sports

OSU volleyball team forces head coach to step down

By KEN HILE

of the Daily Barometer

Oregon State University women's volleyball coach Guy Enriquez resigned Tuesday for personal reasons, said Dutch Baughman, athletic director.

The move comes one day after the team unanimously voted that Enriquez step down amidst controversy surrounding his relationships with members of the team, according to three players who spoke on conditions of anonymity.

Last fall, Enriquez, 36, led the Beavers to their best record since 1983, 23-10, ranking them third in the Pacific-10 and narrowly missing an NCAA playoff berth. Since taking the OSU helm in 1987, Enriquez compiled a 53-75 record.

In an interview Tuesday, Enriquez refused to specify what personal reasons led him to resign, saying they were "matters that will work themselves out in time."

According to the players, an anonymous letter was left on Enriquez' desk demanding his resignation within 10 days. They said the letter was not written by a team member.

In October, Enriquez and the team were found in violation of minor NCAA infractions, Baughman said. Enriquez loaned his truck out to players and allowed personal belongings to be stored in his house, activities which,

Baughman said, violate NCAA rules.

Enriquez and senior Julie Leamon were suspended for two games. The matter was not pursued further by either the athletic department or the NCAA.

Tuesday morning, Enriquez and Baughman met for over an hour, where Baughman said Enriquez tendered his resignation.

"I accepted his resignation, but (the details) are not something I'm going to publicly disclose," Baughman said.

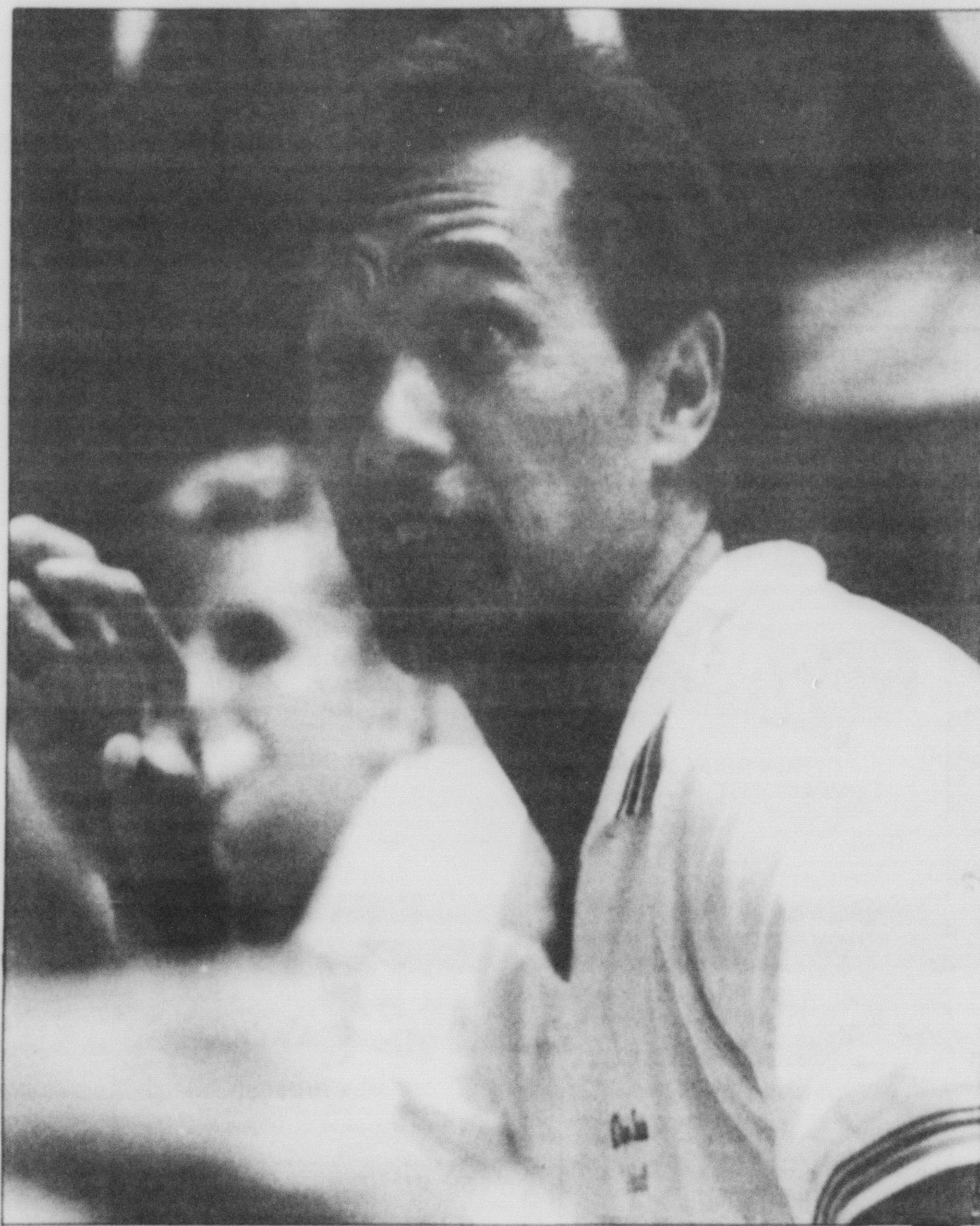
A nationwide search for a new coach will begin after the appropriate paperwork is filed within the university and approved, Baughman said. The job offer will be advertised nationally and interested parties will be given 30 days to reply, after which interviews will be held.

Enriquez said he was optimistic about the team's future and wished them the best of luck.

"They have a lot of good players, a lot of talent. They will do well in seasons to come. I have utmost confidence in them," he said.

Enriquez was named the Pac-10 co-coach of the year last season, as well as the American Volleyball Coaches Association Tachikara West Region Coach of the Year.

A 1978 graduate of Washington State, Enriquez came to Corvallis from Gresham, Oregon, where he served as head volleyball coach from 1980-86. He led Gresham High School to the AAA state championship in 1986 and was voted Oregon prep volleyball coach of the year.



Coach Guy Enriquez won't be watching Beaver volleyball from courtside anymore. Enriquez resigned Tuesday, citing personal reasons.

Blazers beat L.A., 109-98

By BOB BAUM

Associated Press

PORTLAND — Terry Porter scored 26 points, including a crucial 20-footer with 1:39 to play, as the Portland Trail Blazers evened the Western Conference finals at 1-1 by beating the Los Angeles Lakers 109-98 Tuesday night.

The Lakers, who lost on the road for the first time in five playoff games, never led in the second half and threw the ball away twice after narrowing Portland's lead to 100-96 late in the game.

Clyde Drexler had 21 points and 10 rebounds for the Blazers, who outrebounded the Lakers 51-28. Jerome Kersey scored 18 points and Kevin Duckworth 17 for Portland, which lost the series opener 111-106 on their homecourt Saturday.

James Worthy scored 21 points and Byron Scott 20, including four 3-pointers, for the Lakers. Magic Johnson had 19 points and 12 assists, but committed eight turnovers.

Sam Perkins also scored 19 points for the Blazers, who play host for the third and fourth games of the best-of-7 series Friday night and Sunday.

Portland led most of the game, including the entire fourth quarter, but the Lakers never were more than nine points down until the final seconds.

The Lakers trailed 84-82 after Perkins' three-point play with 10:30 to play. But Portland, using a three-guard lineup, scored the next five points to take an 89-82 lead on Porter's driving layup with 8:39 to go.

Johnson's 3-pointer closed Los Angeles to 100-96 with 3:11 to play. But turnovers by Johnson and Worthy the next two possessions ended the comeback threat.

Porter, who was 12-for-15 from the field, hit an outside jumper to boost the score to 103-96 with 1:39 to play. After Sam Perkins hit a

5-footer, the Blazers scored the final six points of the game.

The Blazers led by only four at halftime even though they had a 37-15 rebound advantage. The 37 rebounds were a Portland playoff record for one half.

The guards carried the offensive load for both teams in the first half.

Porter, who was 7-for-8 from the field, had 15 points and five assists at halftime, while Drexler had 10 points and eight rebounds, even though he didn't take a shot in the second quarter.

Johnson had 12 points, eight assists and five rebounds in the first two quarters. Scott also scored 12 points, including a pair of outside jumpers in the final minute, one at the buzzer.

A 14-4 Portland run gave the Blazers 32-23 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Lakers narrowed the margin to four on four occasions before halftime.

LA LAKERS (98)

Perkins 9-20 1-3 19, Worthy 10-22 1-3 21, Divac 3-4 3-6 9, Scott 8-12 0-0 20, Johnson 6-14 4-5 19, Campbell 0-0 0-0 0, Teagle 3-8 0-0 6, Drew 0-0 0-0 0, Green 0-0 2-2 2, Thompson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 40-81 11-19 98.

PORTLAND (109)

Kersey 5-15 8-10 18, Williams 3-5 2-4 8, Duckworth 7-14 3-3 17, Drexler 8-14 5-6 21, Porter 12-15 0-0 26, Robinson 5-12 1-2 11, Ainge 3-7 2-2 8, Bryant 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 43-84 21-27 109.

LA Lakers 23, 29, 25, 21—98

Portland 32, 24, 25, 28—109

3-Point goals—Los Angeles 7-15 (Scott 4-4, Johnson 3-8, Worthy 0-1, Perkins 0-2), Portland 2-7 (Porter 2-2, Ainge 0-2, Drexler 0-3). **Fouled out**—Divac. **Rebounds**—Los Angeles 37 (Perkins 10), Portland 59 (Williams 11). **Assists**—Los Angeles 25 (Johnson 12), Portland 22 (Porter 8). **Total fouls**—Los Angeles 21, Portland 20. **Technical**—Portland illegal defense 3. **A**—12, 884.

Bulls go up 2-0 against Pistons

By JOE MOOSHIL

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 27 of his 35 points in the second half and the Chicago Bulls took a 2-0 lead over the two-time defending champion Detroit Pistons in the Eastern Conference finals with a 105-97 victory Tuesday night.

Jordan hit a pair of 3-pointers in the third quarter, the second with 22 seconds remaining in the period, giving the Bulls a 76-59 lead and putting the issue beyond doubt.

The Pistons, who have defeated the Bulls in the conference finals the last two years, made the final score respectable with 36 points in the fourth quarter after they managed only 61 in the first three periods.

Scottie Pippen added 21 points for the Bulls, while Vinnie Johnson led the Pistons with 29, including 18 in the fourth quarter. Joe Dumars had 24 for the Pistons, 18 in the first half.

The game was as rough as expected, with Will Perdue of the Bulls and Dennis Rodman of the Pistons drawing technical fouls after a fourth-quarter shoving match.

Both teams now get a long rest. The next two games will be played in Auburn Hills, Mich., on Saturday and Monday, with the best-of-7 series returning to Chicago on May 29, if necessary.

Dumars and Isiah Thomas got the Pistons off to a 4-0 lead, but the Bulls, led by Pippen and Horace Grant, responded with a 10-2 spurt. The Pistons tied it 10-10 before Grant scored five points in a 9-2 run, including a three-point play that gave the Bulls a 19-12 lead.

Strictly Sports Trivia tonight

"Strictly Sports Trivia," a team-oriented sports quiz contest, is taking place at the Memorial Union Rec Center Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Teams of up to three people are charged a \$3 entry fee, which en-

titles participants to free pool and billiards. The deadline to register for the event is 5 p.m.; sign-up can be completed at the Rec Center front desk, located downstairs from the Commons.

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Softball team's frustration continues, lack of money blamed for lack of wins

The Oregon State softball season is now over, but many ask, why did OSU do so poorly? By finishing the season on a 21-game losing streak, the Beavers wrapped up a season of futility and frustration. The numbers go on, and they don't get any prettier. Nine wins out of 52 games. That's as bad as playing the lottery — and that isn't even the worst of it.

Scott Olson

OSU, like all sports teams, schedules conference games and exhibition games. The exhibition games really don't mean that much. It's the final Pacific-10 Conference standings that tell the

overall story of the season. OSU hasn't won a Pac-10 game in its last 48 attempts. In fact, OSU's record the last three years in the Pac-10 is an unbelievable 1-59. Is it even worth trying?

OSU is obviously at a disadvantage when it comes to support. The scholarship situation is a frequent target of finger pointing and excuses.

"I can't do anything without some support," said OSU head coach Vickie Dugan after the team's last game. She'll be waiting until next year before she will know what kind of team to expect.

"I'll just have to wait and see who walks on," she said. The University of Oregon seems to have found the answer. As state funding for athletics is practically absent, UO decided a few years ago that there just wasn't enough money to play both baseball and softball. Softball had been the more successful of the two, and baseball was killed.

This, in turn, allowed the UO to free up some scholarship money and all of a sudden, the Ducks were able to give full rides to almost every regular player on the softball team.

The Pac-10 limit on scholarships is 11, the number that the Ducks give out. OSU, on the other hand, can only afford to give out four full scholarships, which is where the fingers point when win-loss records are being discussed.

"I thought we did real well considering what we had to work with," said starting pitcher Cheryl Reeder. "We do our own everything with a measly amount of money."

Why then were the Ducks only able to win four Pac-10 games this year? The only team they beat was OSU, and even those wins came in the last four games of the season against a worn out Beaver squad.

The Ducks won't be participating in any post-season play this year either. So what happened to their season?

The Ducks did finish with a .500 record overall and were clearly the better of the two Oregon schools, but really they're not much better off than OSU.

Playing softball in the Pac-10 — and having success — is no easy task. UCLA has won the national championship three years running and California and Arizona and Arizona State are not far behind. The final season rankings list all four teams nationally, the lowest being at No. 7.

Many factors come into play when analyzing a team and its season, but once again it boils down to money — and the lack of it. OSU's softball team is another example of a team taking the field with two strikes against it.

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Lacrosse club wins

Oregon State's lacrosse club narrowly upended the University of Oregon club in Eugene last Saturday in overtime, 10-9. Junior Scott Andrews led the way for the Beavers with five goals, while freshman Keith Hammer added three. The tie was finally broken in overtime with a goal by OSU's Pete Clarke, an associate professor in the geosciences department.

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