

Weather

Partly sunny after morning clouds. Highs near 70.

The Daily Barometer

Thursday

May 23, 1991

Vol. XCV No. 147
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon

Weatherford residents' lottery purchase plans nixed

By DAVID SOKOLOWSKI
of the Daily Barometer

The men living in the Weatherford Hall Tower have \$108.56 in their floor fund and want to spend it on pizza, soda, movies — and lottery tickets.

However, the central housing staff feels that buying lottery tickets goes against its general philosophy for the residence halls and should not be done.

"The purpose of the social fee is to enhance the community and promote socially interactive events such as parties, dances or other events for the floor," said Terri Tower, assistant director for residence programs.

The money that the halls receive for these activities comes from social fees taken out of room and board payments students

make, said Housing Director M. Edward Bryan.

When floors and halls receive this money, it is to be used for direct and immediate benefit, Tower said. With lottery tickets, there is no benefit of either kind.

Residence hall regulations only prohibit halls from spending the money on alcohol or other illegal items. Some things that the Weatherford Tower residents wanted to do were illegal in Corvallis, but the lottery is legal in Oregon, said Scott Langley, Weatherford Hall Tower president.

"We wanted to have a stripper, but that got shot down immediately, Langley said. "We then asked about lottery tickets, and now it's just up in the air."

The purchasing of lottery tickets is a moral issue, said Weatherford Hall Director Dave Nelson. If one person on the floor does not like the idea, then it cannot happen.

The purchasing of lottery tickets is also a moral issue to MU Business Office Manager Jerome McGuire. When organizations have activities and expenditures that deserve state reimbursement, a request is made to the MU Business Office. If the expenditure is legal and the request has all of the official signatures, then the money is returned, McGuire said.

In Weatherford's case, if a payment request was made with the appropriate official signatures, he would have to approve payment, McGuire said.

"There is a difference between allowable and appropriate," he said.

McGuire said he is not in a position to discern between the two. As far as the rules are concerned, buying lottery tickets is completely legal.

"This is not an appropriate use of funds," Tower said. "There just is no personal gain for the floor members."

Teacher uses tricks up her sleeves to make students learn

By LIBBY WITTENBERG
of the Daily Barometer

Kathleen Moore is a mind reader — or so her students think. Each term in her critical thinking class, Moore correctly guesses what word

each student had written on a piece of paper and sealed in an envelope.

"They all fall for it," she said. "They always do."

This trick is just one of the many techniques she uses in her classes to make learning more

exciting for her students. It is also one of the reasons she has won numerous awards for excellence in teaching, including the first College of Liberal Arts Excellence Award, which she earned this year.

The award was accompanied by a \$5,000 honorarium that was supplied by the College of Liberal Arts Development Council.

"I consider it a grant for the improvement of teaching," Moore said. She plans to use the money this summer to go to California and attend workshops on teaching philosophy in a multicultural context.

"There's no money for that (attending workshops) here," she said. "It's increasingly difficult to do a good job here. The resources available to support teaching are getting scarce."

Decreased resources cause fewer classes, fewer sections and more students per section, Moore said. It also means that students are not getting their preferred courses, which makes it even more difficult for teachers to stimulate interest in the subject matter.

There are some students, however, that Moore cannot interest. A student once went to Moore's office and told her he had a learning disability that might cause him problems in her classroom: He said he could not learn from a woman.

He did not stay in the class, she said.

But the positive aspects of teaching outweigh the negative ones, Moore said. Her favorite class to teach is Philosophy 365 — Philosophy of Law.

"It's the one I think about the most," Moore said. "The students are committed students, the subject matter is important."

"I think the best experiences occur when students come alive in the classroom," she said.

Another way Moore tries to make learning more exciting is by contracting grades, a practice she experimented with last year. Students chose the grade they wanted from a menu. They knew what work they had to do to receive a certain grade and then worked to achieve it.

"I'm always trying to find ways to make grades work for all the right purposes," she said.

Moore has also experimented with exam formats. For example, she has tried testing students individually and then allowing them to work in groups to better their scores the next day.

"I'm trying to make exams a way for students to learn the materials," she said.

Aside from teaching philosophy classes,

Moore has written two books, "Pardons: Justice, Mercy, and the Public Interest" and "A Field Guide to Inductive Arguments." She is currently working on a third book, "Reasoning and Writing," for a new philosophy course.

Moore, an associate professor of philosophy, has been at OSU since 1975. She received her doctorate in philosophy from the University of Colorado after completing her undergraduate work in philosophy and French at the College of Wooster, in Wooster, Ohio. Moore has also studied law at the graduate level.

She is married to OSU zoology professor Frank Moore. They have two children: Johnathan, 13, and Erin, 17.

"We have a very nice family," Moore said. They frequently take "river walking" trips together and participate in other outdoor activities, including camping, boating and cross-country skiing.

Moore has also won the Panhellenic All-University Outstanding Faculty Award in 1990; the Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award in 1989; the Thomas L. Meehan Excellence in Teaching Award from the College of Liberal Arts in 1988; and the "Professor of the Term" Award from the Mortar Board Honorary Society for Fall 1986.

Inside

Students ease loneliness

Oregon State students who want to make a difference in the life of a senior citizen can volunteer to visit residents of the Corvallis Care Center. **Story, page 2.**

Ivy League dodges bullet

Eight Ivy League colleges have settled charges of conspiring to fix tuition by sharing financial data about faculties and prospective students. The practice violated antitrust laws. **Story, page 7.**

Industrious sports fans

Two of the biggest Trail Blazer fans may be the twin brothers Andis and Eriks Zarins. The Zarins brothers have gone above and beyond the call of duty in support of Portland professional sports. **Story, page 11.**



DAVID KURLE/The Daily Barometer

Associate professor Kathleen Moore sits at her desk with the trophy she received upon winning the first College of Liberal Arts Excellence Award. Moore said it was the first and only trophy she had ever won.

Student volunteers light up nursing home residents' lives

By LEIGH BARCLAY
of the Daily Barometer

"We came from Colorado to Oregon in a covered wagon in 1900," said Lois Dewese as she slowly picked through photos dating back to the early 1900s. "My father built our own wagon."

Dewese is one of the 78 residents, who live at Corvallis Care Center (CCC), and enjoys visits from volunteers. The nursing facility, located on Spruce Street behind Payless, has provided care to the elderly with special needs for more than 20 years.

"Corvallis Care Center is a long-term care facility, although we also provide intermediate care," said Michelle Grismer, who is the activities coordinator and volunteer supervisor. "We provide three levels of care."

The kind of care that the residents are interested in the most is the care that breaks up the monotony of the day when they are delighted by the visits from Oregon State University students and other local volunteers.

"Care comes from everywhere," Grismer

said. "We have up to 25 regular volunteers at any given time of the year."

Louis Ede, a resident at CCC, patted Dara Massoni on the arm.

"She is one of my regular friends," Ede said. "We talk — at least I talk and she listens."

Massoni is a high school student in Corvallis and volunteers through the National Honor Society. She visits Ede, 81, once a week.

Animals have brought joy into many people's lives. A club that has brought a smile to the face and a twinkle to the eye of some residents is the OSU Veterinary Club.

"They really enjoy it," said Jason Tordale, a member of the club. "A lot of times they brighten right up when we walk in with the pets."

The club consists of first-year veterinary students, who visit every other week, said Tordale. "Six people go at once, and we all bring our pets."

"We take them on over; dogs, cats — and we even brought a lamb once," he said. "Next time we hope to bring freshly hatched chicks."

"It's good for us too," he said. "It's fun to see

their reaction. Most of them had dogs and cats in their lives, so we talk with them about their pets."

The OSU Veterinary Club began their visits to CCC four years ago, and has passed the tradition on every year to the freshman class.

A pharmacy fraternity at OSU began visiting the center when it became known that a blind woman and her roommate needed someone to read to them. Grace Cheung, a member of the Lambda Kappa Sigma Pharmacy Society, contacted the center.

"This was our main project," Cheung said. "For awhile we were visiting up to three times a week."

Lambda Kappa Sigma is a professional pharmacy fraternity, she said.

"We usually provide community-type services. The reason we all joined was our desire to help others," she said.

"I was excited when I realized that a person needed our help," Cheung said. "I wish I could do more, but it is nice to be able to do something for someone."

The two women enjoy western stories, Cheung said. We not only read to them, but we offer fellowship and companionship.

"We can freely read a book, and they do not have that option," she said. "Anybody that's blind and wasn't blind when they were young appreciates this."

What is special about Corvallis Care Center is that the staff is appropriately affectionate with the residents, Grismer said. The CCC is a small facility as places go; the capacity is 81 people. It is easier to get to know people, and the residents are generally people-oriented.

"We have a special care unit for people with Alzheimer's disease and related dementia (a kind of brain deterioration disease)," Grismer said. "People have benefitted from this special care unit."

At our intermediate nursing-care level varying amounts of help are given, she said. Ongoing nursing and assistance is provided. Residents are helped with their acts of daily living; dressing, eating and showering needs.

Our skilled-care section is for people who need intensive nursing care, Grismer said. An example of that care would be a resident that relies on a feeding tube. Rehabilitated services are also provided in this section to residents who need occupational, physical or speech therapy.

"They are able to head home once the rehabilitation is complete," Grismer said.

Other activities planned for the residents include: shuffleboard, manicures, singing, Bingo, sports games, bowling and time to read and reminisce. The events are displayed on a giant calendar near the front doors of the CCC.

POLICE BEAT

THEFT I 2:01 p.m. May 21. A black mountain bicycle, valued at \$520, was taken from a bike rack north of Kidder Hall, where it had been locked with a cable.

THEFT II 8 p.m. May 20. A Corvallis woman parked her vehicle in the Finley Hall parking lot at 5 a.m., May 16. When she returned on May 20, she found the passenger window broken and two Sony speakers missing.

THEFT II 11:11 a.m. May 22. An 18-speed men's mountain bike, valued between \$600 to \$800, was taken from the bike rack on the north side of Wilkinson Hall, where it had been locked with a U-bolt.

SUSPICIOUS WRITING May 20. Communist and derogatory remarks about the government were found on a blackboard in a room in Fairbanks Hall. There was no damage.

THEFT III 11:27 a.m. May 22. A wheel from a mountain bicycle belonging to a Bloss Hall resident was taken. Estimated value of the stolen property is \$50.

THEFT I 11:34 a.m. May 22. A black, custom-made mountain bicycle, valued at \$1,200, was taken from the north side of Wilkinson Hall, where it had been locked with a cable.

Students learn 'hands-on' way

By MICHELE LADD
of the Daily Barometer

For most students, going to class is a time to sit and listen to a professor ramble on and on, but for students in the Organizational Communications 324 class, it is a time to get involved in the community.

The class is being used as a pilot class to test a "hands-on" way of teaching how organizations run. The students in the class set up a mock organization and developed different departments in their organization that worked together to raise donations for a charity.

Sarah Benson, one of the students in the class and the coordinator of the weekend collection, said that the class wanted to have a volleyball tournament, where people could donate money and their organization would distribute the money to different "real" organizations. The tournament could not be completed though, because of time constraints.

The class then decided it would be easier to collect food for one source, the Linn-Benton Food Share, knowing that they could distribute the food to the needy, Benson said.

The main reason for having a food drive was that "everyone has canned food in their cupboards," she said. "It's a good time to do spring cleaning."

Drop off boxes for the food were placed at the exits of three grocery stores: Albertsons, Fred Meyer and Cub Foods and at the three ROTC units: Navy, Army and Air Force, between May 5 and May 19.

The students divided themselves into groups that had specific responsibilities, Benson said. Posters were made to advertise the donation boxes. Some students contacted the Linn-

Benton Food Share while others contacted the three grocery stores and the ROTC units. Another group put ads in the Gazette-Times and *The Daily Barometer*, and even got a short spot on the radio.

"There are many different channels that one employee (of an organization) has to go through to get something done," she said.

The project also took a lot of out of class time, Benson said. One group of students checked the boxes every three to four days and would collect the food donated. On May 18 and May 19, students from the class stood outside of Cub Foods and asked people for donations.

Now that the food drive is over, a group of students will be responsible for writing "Thank You" notes, she said.

"I learned a lot about commitment and group members and members of an organization," Benson said.

The class hoped to start a competition between OSU and another school, but schools have contracts to do charity donations only during certain times of the year, like Christmas and Thanksgiving, Benson said.

They were successful in sparking a competition between the ROTC units and an award plaque, donated by one of the class members, will be given to the winning unit. From what Benson has heard in the class, the Navy ROTC seems to be in the lead, with three boxes of food.

The food collected ranged from canned food to boxes of macaroni and cheese to a can of Dream Whip, she said. The food will be brought to the Linn Benton Food Share where it will be distributed to soup kitchens and shelters in the county.

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

The Daily Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, with exceptions of holidays and final exams week, and including Back-to-School issue in September, at MU East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-1617.

Subscriptions are \$36 per year. Second-class postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97333.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Subscriptions, MU East 106, OSU Corvallis, OR 97331-1617.

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OSU student lands competitive Japanese internship

By DECEMBER CARSON
of the Daily Barometer

Out of 56 students competing from seven Oregon colleges, The Seiko Epson Corporation — internationally known for its watches — awarded Kevin Stonelake, a senior in civil engineering, a summer internship in Japan, said Marianne Patton, public relations coordinator at Epson Portland, Inc.

"The internship program is designed to promote greater understanding between our two countries through a rich intercultural experience," Patton said.

"This is more of a cultural exchange than a technical one," Stonelake said. "I may do some assisting, but I will mainly be acting as an ambassador."

The Epson Corporation is inviting students from all of their international affiliates, the United States, France and Germany, to travel to Japan, he said.

Stonelake will live in Suwa, Japan, from June 15 through August 10 in dormitory-like housing with new Seiko employees.

"The only real qualification to apply was two years of college Japanese," he said. "They (the awards committee) weren't looking for someone who just wanted the business advantage; they were looking for a well-rounded person who had a genuine interest in Japan."

Stonelake said his interest in Japanese began when he worked with many Japanese workers in an Alaskan cannery during the summer of 1988. Communicating was difficult, but he managed — mostly through awkward hand gestures.

"I think that they (the awards committee) found my interest unique," Stonelake said.

The initial screening of candidates took place at Epson Portland; the winners were chosen by the international personnel department of Seiko Epson Corporation.

Stonelake hopes to incorporate Japanese with civil engineering when he finds a job. He feels this internship will give him a better idea of what he wants to do with the language.



Kevin Stonelake, a senior in civil engineering, takes a quiz in his second-year Japanese class. Stonelake was one of two students accepted from the United States to go to Japan this summer for an internship with the Seiko Corporation.

Stonelake is involved in many campus activities. He is a member of the Society of Engineers student chapter at OSU, he masqueraded as the OSU mascot Benny the Beaver last year and participates in I.M. basketball.

Center that brings elements together gets new director

By ILENE ZELICH
of the Daily Barometer

Bringing aspects of different OSU departments together has become a task for John Arthur, the newly appointed director of the OSU Center for Advanced Materials Research.

Arthur defined materials research as an "interdisciplinary mixture of chemistry, physics and engineering designed to use various talents, ideas and approaches to solve problems."

For example, Arthur explained that producing a product such as an integrated circuit requires individuals who understand either solid state physics, chemistry or electrical engineering.

"(The center) is a vehicle by which someone from, say, chemistry and engineering get together and work on something," he said. "It reduces the barriers that exist between the departments."

He said that at many universities the departments don't work together, and at OSU, "the departments wanted to work together."

The center does materials research, and corporations interested in the research may request information on it, Arthur said. Corporations that work with the Advanced Materials Research center include Tektronix, Hewlett Packard and the Albany-based Teledyne/Wahchang company.

"The center is a focal point for outside industry," Arthur said. Real industrial problems are interdisciplinary problems — the lab "facilitates solving complex, real problems," he said.

He said that some of the "interesting aspects" of materials research include working with the chemistry and physics departments.

"We're doing some studies jointly with chemistry," Arthur said. "We're working on ways to make integrated circuits — in other words, 'processing chemistry.'"

Projects with the physics department have dealt with lasers and laser communication devices, he said.

Another component of materials research is dealing with forest products, Arthur said. Basically, the center works on understanding wood products better.

"We try to figure out how to improve on nature," he said. Arthur will succeed the current materials research center director T. Darrah Thomas, who is planning a sabbatical leave July 1.

"I'm a little apprehensive and enthusiastic," he said. "These are difficult times — the financial situation is difficult."

"These are also interesting times," he said. "Oregon is changing from an agricultural state to a high technology state. (The center) is a part of that. We can play a big role in attracting clean, high technological industry to Oregon."

Arthur is also the Tektronix Professor of Electrophysics at OSU. He explained that Tektronix wanted to provide support for an electrical engineering professor on campus, and the center repays Tektronix by providing research information for them.

The Advanced Materials Research center was an informal structure in 1983, Arthur said. In 1986, it became an officially designated materials research center recognized by the state.

Arthur said he has been involved with the center since 1983. As the director, he will be more involved in the administrative aspects of the center.

Arthur said the center works on joint proposals with other Northwest colleges.

"This facilitates a much stronger research program by working together," he said. "Personally, I'm very excited about research. It is research that creates new ideas. You cannot have a university without research."

Training offered

Community Outreach, Inc. will be offering a six-hour orientation and training session beginning June 11 for people who would like to volunteer as mentors in the Families In Transition program (FIT). FIT is a transitional housing program for homeless families. The class will meet on June 11, 13 and 18 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Community Outreach in the Sunflower House at 128 SW Ninth Street.

This training will introduce volunteers to the philosophy and structure of Community Outreach.

Men and women who feel they have skills to offer and would like to share those skills with others should contact Judi Cook, VISTA Volunteer, at Community Outreach, Inc. 758-3000.

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Editorial

Two wrongs make a right in Oregon, so scratch away

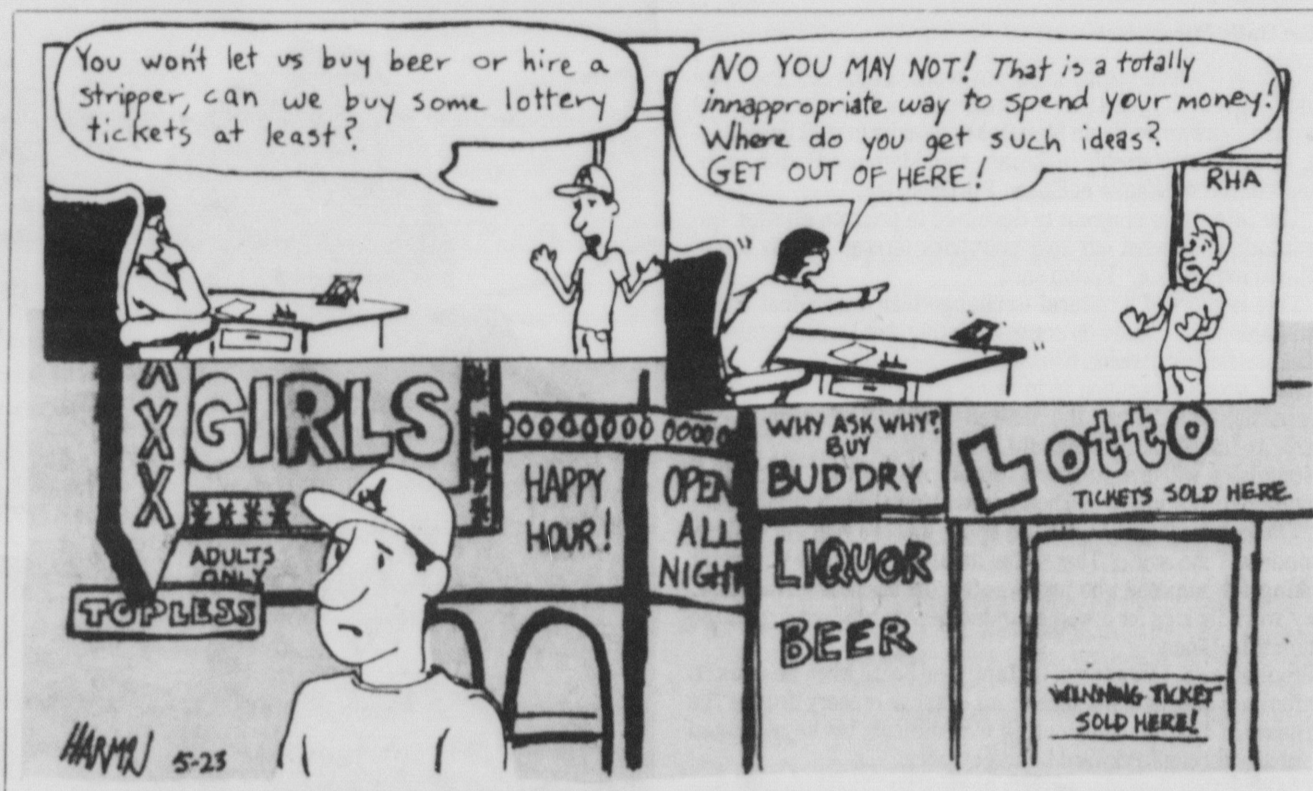
It's getting harder and harder to follow the rules around here. With every new day comes a new irony. Case in point today: Housing money and lottery tickets.

It seems that residents of Weatherford Tower would like to spend their Residence Hall-allotted money on...lottery tickets. But Terri Tower, assistant director for residence programs, says this violates the general philosophy behind why floors are given the "social fee" (taken out of room and board payments) each term. The money is supposed to enhance the community and promote socially interactive events, preferably of direct and immediate benefit, and certainly not illegal.

Two questions: Would winning \$25,000 be a direct and immediate benefit that promotes this particular community? And, are lottery tickets illegal?

Two answers: Why yes, it would; and, why no, they are not.

If legislators can dazzle us with the video poker double standard, then let the floor have their lottery tickets. It's not illegal, it can be quite fun, and it puts money back into Oregon's skeletal economy. (KH)



Dead Week is alive and well for most professors at OSU

As everybody should know, final exams are a week and a half away.

Next week is usually called DEAD WEEK by most of the people I know on campus. When I first attended college I thought this is supposed to be how you feel after going to all the classes throughout the term.

But guess what? In the schedule of classes on page 19 there are regulations that spell out what should happen during that week.

Mike Kelley

I know just what you're thinking. Somebody telling you to go and do some more reading, as if you hadn't done enough this term.

The regulation states that NO final, midterm or comprehensive examination shall be given during the week preceding final examination week (Dead Week).

Some instructors have come up with an easy way around this. They have a major paper that

is due during this week. Technically it's not a final but the funny thing about this is that this paper just happens to be worth 40 percent of your grade.

Not to mention the fact that the two midterms you had in that class earlier only counted a total of 40 percent of your grade. This lousy little paper almost makes up one half of your grade.

Right now the astute mathematicians at this university have probably added up these percentages and have come to the conclusion that this writer has not even passed Math 105.

Well you are wrong, I came up with a total of 80 percent. The other 20 percent of your grade is based on attendance during the term.

The regulations state an instructor has the privilege of considering class participation in arriving at a student's grade, BUT it is not intended that attendance in and of itself will normally be a factor in measuring a student's academic accomplishment in a course.

I know of one instructor who has speakers come in and lecture the class, and about half-way through the lecture the instructor leaves. But yet the instructor has taken attendance whenever he deemed it necessary.

He said "You have to be in class and if you aren't you can't get the information." It sure would be nice if he followed what he preached.

Well now to get to some facts about the rule infractions.

A very well-informed source has brought it to my attention that there are some departments on campus that regularly schedule tests during dead week.

According to another guy, Ray Leidich, director of academic services, this is not supposed to be happening.

"If you are going to have a regulation it should be enforced," Leidich said.

He said there have been some complaints about instructors having finals during dead week. He said instructors usually have two

reasons for this.

"They (instructors) want to get a jump on getting grades in and some of the students want to get out earlier," Leidich said.

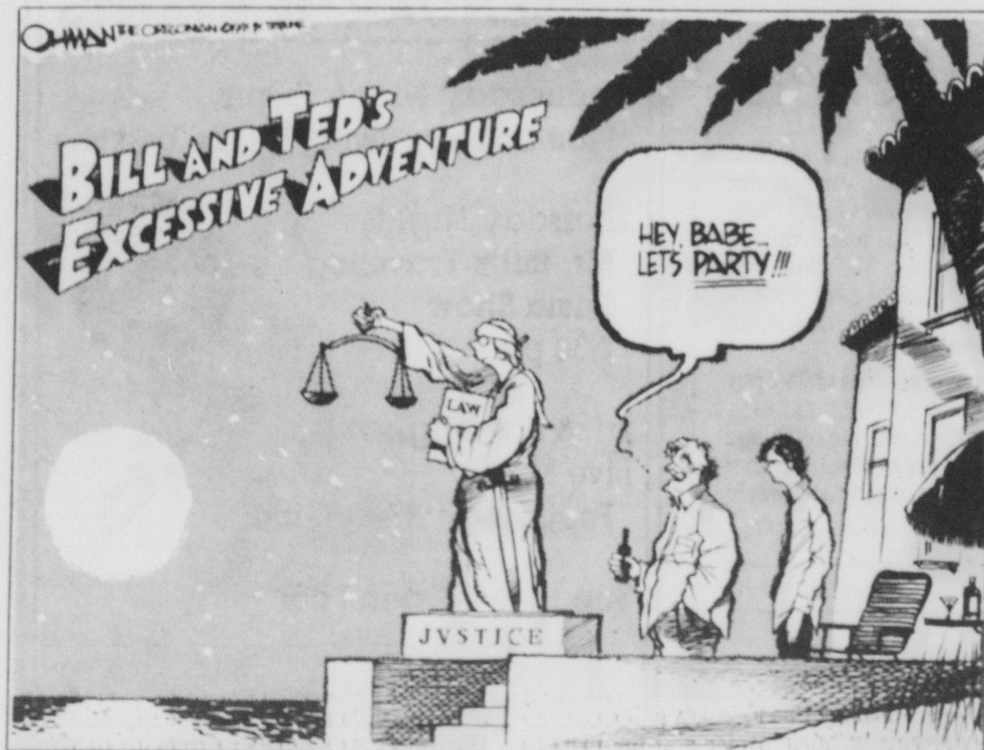
This may be well and good but what happens if a student doesn't want to take a final during dead week?

"The typical student isn't going to fight it," Leidich said.

I say it is time right now to do something about these illegal practices. If the university is so concerned about student conduct on this campus it would sure be nice to see the faculty follow the rules for once. I know the students on this campus have been labeled as being apathetic and I wonder if the instructors have finally caught on and tried to circumvent the rules because they know nobody is going to complain.

Come on, students wake up. It's almost DEAD WEEK.

Mike Kelley is assistant news editor of the Daily Barometer.



Harassment not for all of us

I am writing in response to the letter by Ashley Schmidt, which you printed in your May 21 issue.

I would urge Ashley to reconsider her statement that sexual harassment is "clear as glass." The line between harmless flirtation and sexual harassment may be very fine and also may shift constantly, depending on one's company and environment. The line between flirtation and harassment may also vary from

not have to tolerate any such overtures or actions that make their work environment uncomfortable. Ideas like Ashley's that, to fit in, women need to submit to treatment as objects rather than human beings, are the primary forces that have kept women from advancing in many career paths over the past several decades. It is disappointing to hear such ideas now being expressed by a college-aged woman.

I commend Ashley for her success as a deep-sea diver. I also do not discourage her flirtation, given that she seems so comfortable with it. I do wish, however, that she would think a bit more about the idea of learning the "male language" and "playing the game by the rules." Rules are not always unquestionably correct. Nor should a woman entering a male-dominated work place need to conform totally to the "male language." It may take some time and discomfort, but my view is that integrating some feminism and other world views into the

Op-Ed

person to person. What Ashley or I may consider to be "harmless" may cause another woman to be extremely uncomfortable.

Stating that there is a large difference between flirting and harassment is ludicrous and ignorant. For too many years women have struggled with uncomfortable overtures and actions of male co-workers and employers that were passed off as "flirting." Women should

Letters

Stone-age thought

To the Editor:

We are really disturbed by the column written by Donald Kaul concerning "flirting" in the workplace. In his article, Kaul states that he's never known how to treat women. We agree. He is so concerned with the sexual aspect between men and women that he has forgotten that women are human beings, not sexual objects. We don't want to be treated like "Myrna Loy, Jean Arthur or Irene Dunne."

Go back to the 50's please! This is the 90's and unlike Ashley Schmidt, (letter to the editor, May 21, 1991) we refuse to "play the game." If you need to work out your sexual frustrations by flirting, please do it at home with your wife (poor thing!). The workplace is just that; we are there to work. Do you have trouble relating to male co-workers? You probably would if they had breasts!

As far as your question on how women want to be treated, just drop off your sexual problems by 9 a.m. and work with us on an equal (look it up in the dictionary, Donald) basis. By the way, that doesn't mean punching us in the arm, either.

Anna Koop
Senior in sociology
Annette Ortiz
Senior in sociology

Those were ours

To the Editor:

Thank you for the informative article in the May 21 *Daily Barometer* about the proposed conversion of Mitchell Playhouse into a gymnastics training facility. The OSU Archives was pleased to assist Doug Binder in his research on the history of Mitchell Playhouse.

I would like to point out to *Barometer* readers that both of the photos published on

page 7 were provided by the OSU Archives and have the following catalog numbers: P16.824 for the exterior, and P16.826 for the interior.

These photographs and many others are part of the OSU Archives' historical collection — which is open for research by OSU students, staff and faculty, as well as the public.

Thank you for bringing this omission to the attention of your readers.

Elizabeth Nielsen
Archival specialist
OSU Archives

Letters Policy

The *Daily Barometer* welcomes letters to the editor.

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

Letters from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing.

Letters from faculty members, administrators and classified employees must include the author's signature, job title, department name and telephone number.

Letters submitted by members of the community must include the author's signature, address and telephone number.

All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. The *Daily Barometer* reserves the right to refuse publication of letters, especially those that may be considered libelous, are written in poor taste or contain factual errors. Photocopied letters will not be accepted. No materials submitted to the *Daily Barometer* will be returned.

Letters are the opinions of the selective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Daily Barometer* editors.

Witness says Gable admitted to murdering Francke

Associated Press

SALEM — A witness at Frank Gable's murder trial testified Wednesday that Gable took credit for killing Michael Francke.

Dan Walsh said Gable described killing Francke in the course of breaking into the state Corrections chief's car. But Walsh said he had dismissed Gable's claims because both men were "pretty strung" on drugs at the time.

Gable, 31, faces aggravated murder charges in the Francke killing. Gable could face the death penalty if he is convicted.

Francke was found stabbed to death Jan. 17, 1989, near his Dome Building office on the Oregon State Hospital grounds in Salem.

Walsh is the second witness in two days to

testify that Gable told of stabbing Francke after being caught in Francke's car.

Earl Childers, who like Walsh was one of Gable's drug-using associates, said Tuesday that Gable admitted stabbing Francke repeatedly.

Walsh testified that he was "sticking a knife in a tree" one day a few weeks after the slaying when Gable walked up.

Gable said he recognized the knife and that it "was the knife he used to kill Michael Francke."

Gable said he had given it to the man who sold it to Walsh, Walsh said.

"I just kind of laughed because he was pretty strung on drugs then and stuff and so was I," Walsh said.

On another occasion several months later,

Gable described stabbing Francke repeatedly, Walsh said.

Each admission was accompanied by a threat. Walsh was graphic about the second threat.

"He grabbed me by the chin and said, 'If you ever say a word of this to anybody, I'll kill you and your family,'" Walsh said.

Another witness, Linda Perkins, said she saw Gable at her daughter's apartment the morning after the killing.

The generally well-groomed Gable was disheveled and seemed nervous, Perkins said. He was shaking and kept looking out the window, she said.

"I got the impression he was afraid someone was chasing him or following him," Perkins

said.

When asked about his behavior, Gable at first said nothing was wrong. But when pressed, he used graphic language to say he had messed up, Perkins said.

Next Gable said, "I'll put it to you like this: You'll be reading about it in the newspapers," she said.

A few days later, Perkins said, Gable threatened her as they talked on the telephone, again using graphic language.

Prosecutors spent most of the day Wednesday questioning two Oregon State Police crime lab experts who described portions of their investigation.

Michael Hurley and Lt. James Pex discussed analysis of footprints and blood samples found at the scene of Francke's death.

Roberts introduces 'timber response plan' to Roseburg

Associated Press

ROSEBURG — Gov. Barbara Roberts says she is taking a three-pronged approach in her overall plan to aid timber-dependent workers and communities.

The "timber response plan" could mean as much as \$69 million to workers and communities suffering hardships because of declining timber harvests, the governor said Wednesday.

"How many choices do we have today?" Roberts said in a speech to the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce.

"Right now when the mill closes, most workers have two choices, both of them bad: they can move away, or they can starve," she said. "We can obviously do better than that, and we must."

OP-ED, from page 4

workplace would be beneficial to our society at all levels.

Personally, I also hope that Ashley learns someday that she is most likely pleasurable to work with regardless of whether or not she is flirtatious. For now, I merely ask that she (and Donald Kaul) consider leaving some room for those of us, male or female, who are interested in interacting with our co-workers on some level other than flirting.

Jodi Cassell is a graduate student in marine resource management.

Her program includes stabilizing timber supplies from federal, state and private lands, helping rebuild economies in timber towns, and assisting timber workers financially and to find new vocations.

Many parts of her program are pending in the Legislature and have passed one house or the other.

An example is a proposal to give extended unemployment benefits to jobless timber workers if they enroll in state-approved job training programs.

Officials estimate 6,500 people would participate in the program in the next two years, at a cost of \$24 million in jobless aid. There would be a 26-week extension of the current 39 weeks of unemployment benefits for those who join training programs.

Her program includes authority for small communities to pool their bond capacities to get more favorable interest rates on bond issues. The "bond bank" proposal is estimated to result in at least \$25 million in bond sales.

There also is money in the plan for special public works and business development funds, financed with lottery money, to help ailing communities.

Roberts also suggested creation of a rural development institute financed with lottery revenue and private funds.

The institute would provide the "knowledge and technical skills local leaders need to guide their communities in creating expanded economic opportunities," Roberts said.

Her plan includes a \$1 million loan program

to provide start-up capital for people who want to establish new businesses in timber towns.

Roberts said tax incentives and other financial help are needed to increase production on the state's 25,000 small wood lots that contain 16 percent of Oregon's productive timber land.

The governor said a major need is to get gov-

ernment agencies to work together to ensure a stable and predictable timber supply.

"We have any number of federal officials and special task forces moving in different directions, at different speeds, under different legal authorities," Roberts said. "We have a bureaucratic mess that has brought the timber industry to a near standstill."

Oregon voters show pity in latest voting on measures

Associated Press

SALEM — Oregon voters approved more than two-thirds of the money measures that school districts put on the ballot, according to unofficial results.

Voters on Tuesday passed 46 of the 62 requests for new or updated tax bases in districts around the state, said Larry Austin, spokesman for the state Education Department.

"That's a flip-flop from last May's success, when only 14 of 78 were approved," Austin said Wednesday.

Voters in six school districts approved new operating levies for the 1991-92 fiscal year, while operating levies in five districts were defeated, Austin said.

Voters approved bond issues to finance new classrooms or other projects in the Bend-La

Pine and Salem-Keizer districts and rejected bond proposals in Medford and Parkrose, east of Portland.

A capital project was rejected by voters in the Brookings-Harbor school district in Curry County, as was a proposal to merge three elementary districts with the Sherman Union High district.

Tuesday's elections marked the last chance for school districts to gain voter approval of new tax bases or operating levies before Measure 5 takes effect July 1. That measure was approved by voters in the general election last November. It will limit school property taxes to \$15 for every \$1,000 of assessed value.

Under Measure 5, the state will be required to replace money that schools will lose because of the limit. So school districts with tax rates of more than \$15 per \$1,000 of property value will generally get the difference from the state.

Removal of private lands from owl habitat list suggested

Associated Press

SEATTLE — A federal plan to protect critical habitat for the northern spotted owl unfairly encroaches on private lands and threatens a variety of forest uses, forest owners and others said Wednesday.

Those holding two separate news conference also said forest owners fearful of future limitations are logging tracts prematurely, and that there might have to be changes in the Endangered Species Act.

In one news conference, forest industry representatives from Washington, Oregon and California demanded the removal of all 3 million acres of private land from the 11.6 million acres in critical habitat areas proposed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"That's what we're trying to say," said Ward S. Armstrong, executive director of the Oregon Forest Industries Council. "Protect the owl, certainly. On the private lands, that ought to be the responsibility of the states."

William S. Jacobs, executive director of the Washington Forest Protection Association, said a survey of his group indicated the plan would tie up more than 5 billion board feet of private timber, the equivalent of two years of harvesting, and cost 11,000 jobs with a total payroll of more than \$355 million a year.

Armstrong, Jacobs and Kevin Eckery, industry affairs vice president of the Timber Association of California, called for scrapping the habitat plan completely.

They said it was the first news conference involving private timber owners from all three states since the owl was declared a threatened species last June.

The plan was assailed in another news conference by Charles S. Cushman, executive director of the National Inholders Association and Multiple-Use Land Alliance, and representatives of hunters, skiers, snowmobilers and farmers.

Cushman complained that the plan made no provision for compensating landowners affected by owl restrictions.

"I think if Congress has to buy three million acres, they may have to rethink what the policy should be," said Jeanette Bur-

rage, executive director of the Northwest Legal Foundation.

Many small tracts are being logged prematurely because owners fear future restrictions on cutting to protect the owl, said Darrell Turner of Darrington, president of the Washington State Farm Bureau.

For the same reasons, financial advisors warn landowners against planting trees they may never be able to cut, he said.

"You live in Seattle. You're going to want to build a house someday. Better start thinking about where your wood is going to come from," Turner said.

Environmentalist receives death threat

Associated Press

BEND — An irate timber industry advocate threatened to kill Andy Kerr, a leading Oregon environmentalist, during a meeting in Bend.

About 20 timber workers crashed what was supposed to be a briefing for Oregon Natural Resources Council members Tuesday night at Central Oregon Community College. Kerr is conservation director at the council's Portland headquarters.

One timber worker made a lengthy statement comparing the efforts of conservationists in Oregon to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

He closed by likening Kerr to Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein, a comment that drew loud applause from timber industry backers and a few chuckles from Kerr.

But the scene turned ugly when another timber worker began threatening Kerr.

"I will kill you," the man shouted. "I will kill you if you don't get out of here."

The man refused to give his name.

The outburst prompted several angry exchanges between timber industry workers and about a dozen natural resources council supporters.

When the crowd quieted, Kerr said that automation, raw

log exports and years of over-cutting in the national forests of the Northwest would have caused job losses in the timber industry even if there were no attempts to protect the remaining old growth trees in the region.

"It's fun to want to kill me and blame me, but the change is coming anyway," he said.

Kerr also told the timber workers that they were less effective in pushing their own cause because they devoted their energies to threatening him.

The Bend meeting marked the second in a row in which Kerr has been confronted by timber industry supporters.

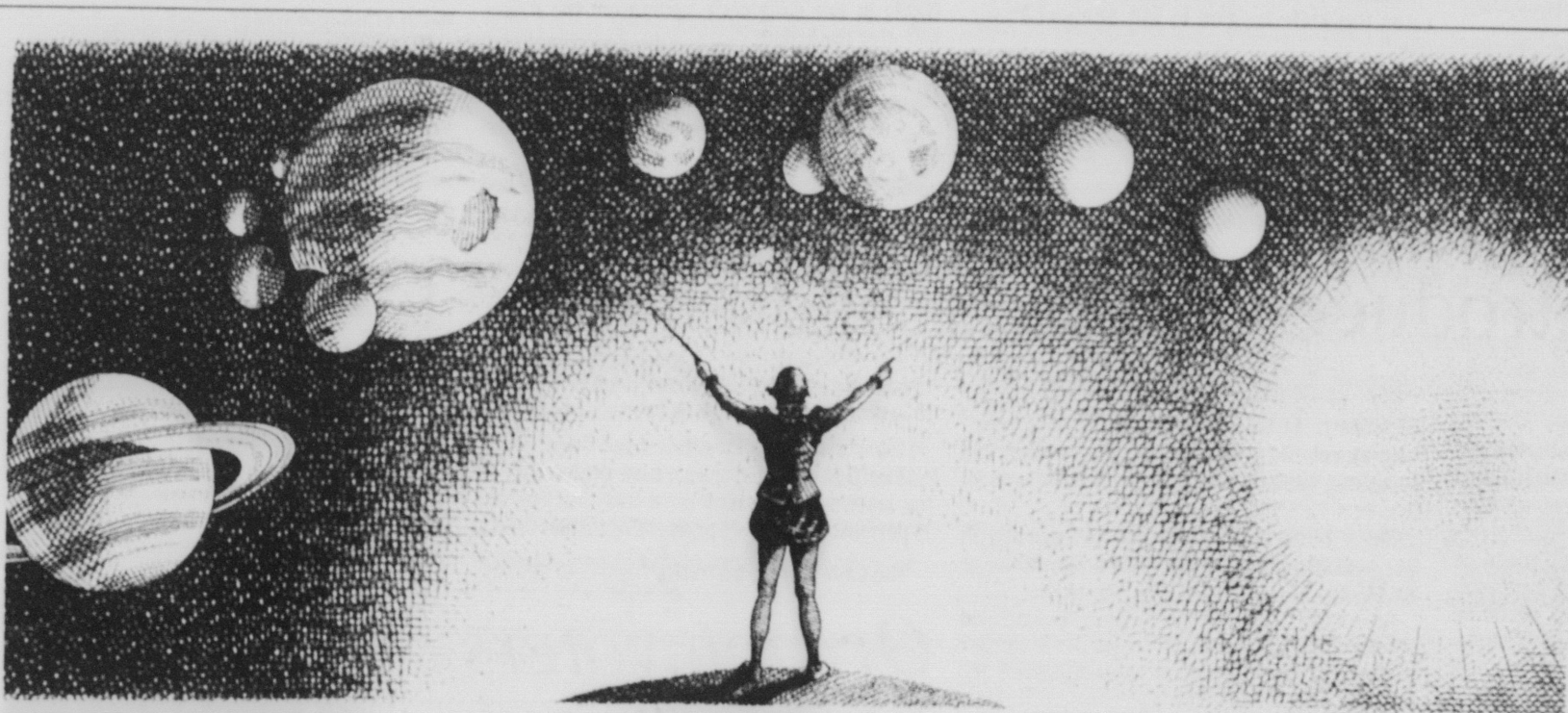
More than 400 timber workers and their supporters packed a similar meeting with Kerr in La Grande.

Kerr said the Bend crowd was smaller but more hostile.

"I was called a communist in La Grande, but no one threatened to kill me," he said.

Before the confrontation Tuesday, Kerr outlined a lawsuit to stop the cutting of old growth ponderosa pine east of the Cascades. Those forests have largely been ignored in the old growth debate because they are outside the range of the northern spotted owl.

The owl, which lives in the old growth forests west of the Cascades, has been declared a threatened species by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Efforts to protect the owl are expected to cost thousands of timber industry jobs.



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Ivy League colleges reach agreement settling accusation of price-fixing

By JAMES ROWLEY

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Eight Ivy League colleges agreed to a consent decree Wednesday that settles an unprecedented antitrust charge that they conspired to fix tuition by sharing financial data about faculties and prospective students.

The consent decree, announced by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, bars the eight elite Eastern colleges from jointly calculating the financial needs of students applying to more than one institution.

The decree ends the Ivy League requirement that the eight schools grant scholarships solely on the basis of a student's financial need.

Ivy League schools routinely offer financial aid packages — typically a combination of grants, loans or part-time employment — to meet the difference between an applicant's family resources and tuition costs, which vary by several hundred dollars among the member institutions.

The Ivy League's ban on athletic scholarships was left intact by the consent decree, which was filed in federal court in Philadelphia.

The colleges have defended the 40-year-old practice of sharing information to calculate scholarships based on financial need, saying it helped ensure that deserving students could attend the high-priced schools regardless of their means.

But the Justice Department's antitrust division contended that the practice amounted to price-fixing that is banned by the Sherman Act.

Thornburgh said the consent decree will free each institution to set its own tuitions and fees. The decree not only bars the Ivy League schools from continuing to share the financial information with one another, but also with any other institutions.

The agreement was reached between the Justice Department and attorneys for Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale. The schools did not admit any antitrust violations in signing the decree.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology was also named in the civil antitrust complaint but did not sign the consent decree.

Provost Mark S. Wrighton said the institute declined to sign because "we do not believe that our practices violated the antitrust laws."

MIT's continued refusal will mean the Justice Department would take the civil antitrust complaint to trial to seek its compliance, officials said.

Tuition, room and board at Ivy League colleges well exceeds \$20,000 a year.

During the coming academic year, the cost of attending Brown will be \$21,946, \$21,500 at Harvard, \$21,881 at Princeton, \$22,200 at Yale and \$21,714 at Dartmouth, according to figures provided by the schools.

Castrated steer runs across Moo U

Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — Sometimes called a cow college, Washington State University lived up to its reputation as Moo U when a just-castrated steer ran amok on campus.

Would-be cowboys from the veterinary school and campus police bulldogged the steer for nearly 30 minutes after it escaped Tuesday.

Vet clinic Professor Steve Parish said the animal was being loaded onto a truck when it jumped over the side and high-tailed it across campus.

Police tried to corral the steer across from the French Administration building, but it gave them the slip and headed for Glenn Terrell Friendship Mall, Sgt. Steve Huntsberry said.

Several steer sightings were made before some pickup trucks and a car cornered the animal behind a motel at the edge of campus. Parish and Bob Parkins, the clinic herds manager, wrestled the steer to the street and then helped load it into a horse trailer.

The steer had a scrape and was exhausted, but it was OK, Parish said.

"I think he got all the run out of his system for a while," he said.

House plans vote on free-trade talks

By JOAN MOWER

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lobbying escalated Wednesday as the House neared a vote on extending "fast-track" authority the Bush administration wants before negotiating a free-trade agreement with Mexico.

"The votes are there; I'm optimistic," said Cal Cohen of the Emergency Committee for American Trade, a business group set up to lobby for fast track.

The House planned to vote on the issue Thursday. Lawmakers leave Friday for a Memorial Day recess.

Fast track bars Congress from changing trade agreements once they are negotiated. Lawmakers vote on the agreements on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

The administration says it must have such authority before sitting down to negotiate a tariff-slashing, free-trade agreement with Mexico or proceeding with the so-called Uruguay Round of international trade talks.

The House will be voting on a proposal by Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., to kill fast track. Unless either of the two houses votes to scrap it, fast-track authority is automatically extended until June 1993.

Some labor unions, environmentalists and other critics of a U.S.-Mexico free-trade agreement would like to head off the negotiations by ending fast track. Both the U.S. and Mexican governments, as well as businesses that would like to see tariffs lowered, are in favor of fast track.

Fast-track extension is supported by such key lawmakers as House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. Their muscle has helped to generate optimism among forces favoring fast track.

Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., said that "free trade with Mexico could go far to bring new economic vitality to both nations." But he said he wants to ensure the administration makes strong commitments to protect jobs and the environment under the resulting pact.

Dorgan predicted a close vote in the House because "there is a lot of concern about trade." He said he has 170 lawmakers on his side.

The margin is expected to be closer in the House than in the Senate, where the administration has more support, Dorgan said.

Bush: New schools for a new world needed

By TERENCE HUNT

Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — President Bush toured a high-tech school Wednesday and sent Congress his blueprint to improve America's schools by "reinventing the classroom" with innovative programs.

"There have been enough studies, enough commissions, enough blue-ribbon panels, enough white papers," Bush said. "It's time we got down to the business of inventing new schools for a new world."

Education is fast emerging as a major political issue; Bush's trip could provide him with some colorful shots for his reelection campaign. A documentary film crew hired for the White House trailed the president on his visit to the Saturn School of Tomorrow.

The school's classrooms are filled with computers, and students work at their own pace in individual programs they help design.

"What's this guy doing?" Bush asked as he settled down next to 11-year-old Brandon Seeger at a computer terminal.

Later, police used school buses and a dump truck to restrict the view of a hundred or more demonstrators who lined the street and shouted at Bush as he delivered a speech in the courtyard of the St. Paul Public Library.

When hecklers in the audience tried to interrupt with demands for more money for education, Bush said, "Isn't it wonderful about democracy?" The demonstrators "have a right to speak, and I have a right to be heard."

Bush has suffered fatigue in recent days because of a thyroid

ailment known as Graves' disease. Yet he appeared in good spirits and told students he was excited about his visit.

Bush's education program, formally transmitted to Congress on Wednesday, was announced by the president April 18.

The program envisions broad national standards for elementary and secondary students. It sets six national goals for students — including raising the high school graduation rate to 90 percent, making U.S. students first in the world in science and math and making every adult literate.

The federal cost of his program is relatively modest: \$690 million in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The largest expenditure would be \$180 million as a down payment to establish more than 535 special schools — at least one in each congressional district — to demonstrate innovative educational techniques.

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Gandhi's death sends India's political arena into uncertainty

By ARTHUR MAX

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — The turmoil following the death of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi could usher in a realignment of forces in India's intensely personal political arena.

Gandhi's assassination Tuesday could bring an end to a dynasty that has ruled India for 37 of its 43 years of independence; it could unify the country in a vote of sympathy for Gandhi's wife and his Congress Party.

Or it could bolster the fortunes of the right-wing opposition.

The death of the former prime minister came as India was engaged in divisive, bloody general elections, which the Congress Party was forecast to win. Now the murder has unraveled all the theories and consigned predictions to the trash bin.

The election, which began Monday and was to conclude Sunday, was postponed until mid-June.

Gandhi, who reluctantly took power when his mother Indira Gandhi was killed by her own bodyguards in 1984, had become the dominant figure in his Congress Party.

His assassination at an election rally in southern India could loosen the dynastic bonds that held the party together from the independence struggle through the new nation's first four decades.

Gandhi was the third generation of his family to lead India. Beginning with the 17-year leadership of his grandfather Jawaharlal Nehru, the family guided India for 37 years until his own five-year tenure ended in 1989.

The stunned Congress leadership met Wednesday to seek a new leader. They chose to perpetuate the dynasty — at least in name — and elected Gandhi's 43-year-old widow, Sonia, as party president.

It clearly was a move to cash in on the sympathy of the nation. Two months after Indira Gandhi was slain, her politically inexperienced son won a massive election victory, and Congress swept 92 percent of the seats in parliament.

Gandhi's murder "is bound to change popular opinion in favor of the Congress ... the party is bound to steamroll to a major victory," political writer D.P. Kumar said in the Calcutta-based *Statesman* newspaper.

But it was not clear if Gandhi's Italian-born widow would remain party leader if Congress returns to power. She has shown no political ambition nor interest beyond campaigning for her husband.

A weak party president might lead to disarray in Congress, or arouse the suspicions of the public that Sonia Gandhi is being manipulated by backstage managers.

That could undermine the party's claim that Congress' strong leadership makes it the only party that can unite this vast, fragmented country, which has been its first line of attack during the campaign.

India is being frayed at its edges by deadly ethnic separatist insurgencies and is being corroded from within by religious and caste struggles.

The immediate beneficiary of any breakdown within Congress would be the right-wing Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP), which barnstormed from the political fringes to emerge as Con-

gress' main challenger.

The BJP campaigned on the emotional issues of Hindu pride and resentment against the "appeasement" of the Muslim minority, dismissing the Nehru model of India as a secular state. The campaign tapped a previously unrecognized wellspring of feeling.

But the BJP found a far broader base of support than the Hindu fundamentalists it first appealed to. Intellectuals and some non-Hindus were attracted to its discipline, organization and apparent harmony among its leadership.

Gandhi's death also could clear the way for a reconciliation of the centrist parties that are united in their antipathy and fear of the BJP.

Other than the BJP and the Communists, all national political parties are splinters of the once-monolithic Congress. Most

leaders abandoned Congress because of personality clashes and disagreements with the man at the top.

V.P. Singh, who was Gandhi's finance minister and later defense minister, walked out of Congress when Gandhi failed to answer accusations that his party and associates were skimming money from kickbacks in foreign arms purchases.

Singh became leader of the Janata Dal Party. He forged opposition groups into an anti-Congress crusade and ousted Gandhi in the 1989 elections.

But Singh failed to hold together his alliance, which included the Bharatiya Janata Party, and it collapsed after 11 months.

Janata Dal splintered, and party rebel Chandra Shekhar took over as prime minister with Congress' backing. That arrangement fell apart after four months, leaving no option but elections.

Police arrest Winnie Mandela twice

By SAHM VENTER

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Winnie Mandela was arrested twice Wednesday after scuffles with police who were breaking up demonstrations demanding the release of hunger-striking political prisoners.

The wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela was taken into custody twice within eight hours. Both times, she was released after appearing in court on charges of resisting arrest and obstructing traffic.

Winnie Mandela vowed to continue protests to force the government to free nearly 200 political prisoners on hunger strikes around the country. Some of the prisoners, fasting since May 1, are reported to be in serious condition.

The ANC's leadership was on a 24-hour fast Wednesday to demand the release of the political prisoners.

Police used stun grenades to break up a peaceful protest outside City Hall during Winnie Mandela's second arrest.

The exploding grenades sent protesters running for cover as several riot policemen in camouflage uniforms grabbed Mandela and pushed her into an unmarked car.

"You have seen for yourself how these vicious men have manhandled me for the second time today," she told reporters through the car window. "I have done no more than demonstrate."

Mandela said she was assaulted by police during her first arrest and suffered bruises.

Winnie Mandela was sentenced to six years in prison last week after being convicted of kidnapping and being an accessory to assault in connection with the 1988 abduction and beating of four young men. She is free on bail while her lawyers try to appeal.

She was ordered to return to court June 21 on the charges filed Wednesday.

Nelson Mandela, who was at the court the second time his wife appeared, announced a "massive strike" to protest the continued detention of political prisoners. He gave no date or details.

His wife told a cheering crowd the prisoners' hunger strike was "one of the worst things that faces this country."

Police said 205 women were arrested. All were later released.

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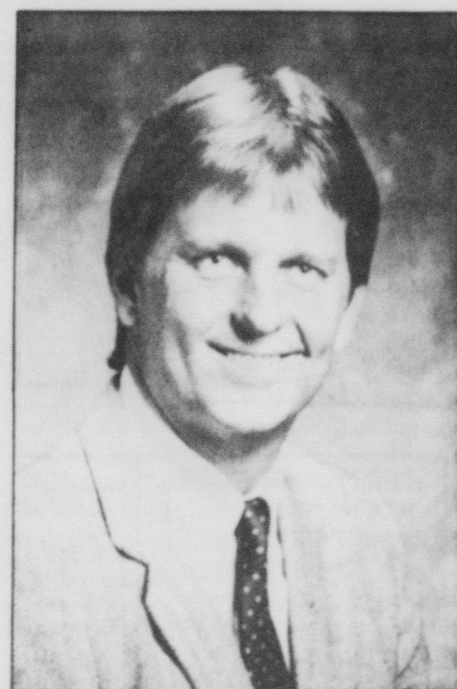
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Need live-in housekeeper/cook for large farm family. Nonsmoker. \$200/week 757-7423.

Summer Child Care: Individual to come to our Corvallis home 7:45 - 5:15, M-F to care for two children, ages 6 and 10. Call 752-5863 after 5:30 p.m.

SUMMER INTERN PERSONAL COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
 Oregon Freeze Dry Inc. 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 Marjorie Kiebert, Secretary, Career Planning and Placement Center, for more info. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Work Opportunities:
 Swimming Instructors needed June 24 to Aug 1. Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. Call Astrid Hancock 737-5924.

Wanted

(2) Graduation Tickets Needed, willing to pay \$5. Please call 752-0930, ask for Mark.

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.

IBUY CARS

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

Wanted

Desperately Need Two Graduation Tickets for my grandparents. Will pay, please call Carolyn 752-6508.

Desperately Seeking (1) Graduation Ticket. Will pay! Ask for Kathy at 753-0611, or leave message.

Two Graduation Tickets Needed. Please Call Kristi after 5:00 p.m. at 2771 (collect).

Wanted (1) Graduation Ticket, will pay \$85.2967 Randy.

Wanted Grad Tickets, will meet or beat any price. Call Jenny 752-3562.

Wanted to purchase two graduation tickets. Please call 1-227-6089. Phone call return burred with tickets.

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1982 FT 500 Ascott Motorcycle
 6400 miles, new rear tire, very dependable. \$885/OBO 757-0625.

1984 volks G.T.I. 80,000 Riken Rmx/Evro —TA 50-s. Beautiful car inside and out. \$4000.

2 Box Seats for Santana. Sunday, May 28th \$24 each 757-3536.

HAWAII plane ticket, one-way \$150. Derrick 752-1061.

HIGH QUALITY COMPUTERS
 286/12.40 meg \$895, 386/16.40 meg \$1295, 386 DX/25.40 meg \$1650, XT \$495. Complete with software and 1 year warranty. Corvallis Computer Systems 758-6659, 754-8543.

HP-28c Calculator, still in sealed box (received as an award) \$150. 737-8509 evenings.

Leo Fender's Skyhawk guitar, hardcase, \$650. Fingerboard Extension. 436 NW Third, Tues-Sat, 11-00 - 5:30. 752-5679.

NEW MACINTOSH EXTERNAL 40 MG HARD DISK DRIVE, 1 YEAR WARRANTY FOR MACINTOSH PLUS, SE OR CLASSIC. \$399.

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

Plane ticket, leaves from Portland to Alaska June 7. Call Debbie at 754-1557, \$200 obo.

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For Rent

4 bed 2 bath, available June 18, Summer only. All appliances. \$575 per month. Call 753-8831 or 737-9387.

4 bedroom duplex, walk/bike to campus, lots of space, quiet, washer/dryer, modern kitchen. See it and you'll want it. 12 mo. lease \$700/mo. plus deposit. 752-1434 (evenings).

Summer Rent: Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, 1 block from campus. Real Cheap. Call 753-7301.

Housing

College Inn is now accepting applications!
 A great place to live, convenient to campus. Upperclass students only, coed. 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.

Housing

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.

Sorority accepting women's applications for summer. Great location! \$180/month. Evenings: Patty 753-1162.

Roommates

2 bedrooms available in 4 bedroom duplex. \$187.50. Summer term, girls only. Ask for Julie.

ROOMMATES for large, clean house on 15th. Summer/year \$190, 1/5 utilities. 757-1363 Tanya.

Roommates wanted for summer share large victorian home in Albany. \$200. Includes utilities. 926-9656.

Roommate wanted for summer, large 2 bdrm apt., close to campus. \$133, 758-4344.

Special Notices

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

Internationals — practice English, study the Bible. Sundays, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Kings Circle Assembly, Call 752-8861 or 757-9080 for information.

Scuba Club Meeting
 Thursday 6 p.m. - Room 102 in the MU. Thurs. Next year, club dive this weekend, raffle and officer elections.

Storage Units — No Deposits wooden — 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

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CHILD CARE/TUTORING
 Mature graduate student seeking part/full time summer position. 753-0141.

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, 758-5605.

Services

Party Hard? Rage the walls down? No Problem!
 —Sheetrock
 —Woodwork
 —Concrete
 Call Mark at 758-5254 for estimates.

Travel

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER?
 Jet there anytime with AIRHITCHER for \$269 from the West Coast. \$160 from the East Coast! (Reported in NY Times and Lef's Go!) AIRHITCHER 212-864-2000.

Personals

AXA
 We started with dinner at the end of the day (who was the first to get thrown in the bay?) The "Strut" on the tables "Drink Beer" by the guys— Who can party better than those Lambda Chi's?

A walk down through Chinatown, Candlestick Park. The fun had begun long before it was dark. We lost our hearts to you, we're sad that it's done. Cut nothing compares to San Fran. 911. Thanks for the incredible time!

▼ **ΔΓ**
 Congratulations to **ΔΓ**'s —Amy Cutting and Rachel Webe for being selected to Talons, and Mandy Fishay for being elected V.P. membership of Cardinal Honors. We're proud of you!

▼ your sisters
 Congratulations **AXA**
 David Castle, Lawson Knight and Jason Elms on being selected to Thanes.

Your Brothers of **AXA**
ΓΦΒ DeDe Schmitt
 We are very proud of you. Congratulations on Faler, Grove and Mueller Scholarship and Beta Alpha Psi Scholarship.

▼ your sisters
Navy Jason
 The joke's on you. Thanks for the laughs. The three women: Kim (Kelly), Dawn, Paulette.

Personals

Kate
 These may be awkward, stressful, and busy times, and I pray things get better for you and us. But just remember, what if balls down to, is baby I love you, and when it's said and done, honey you're the one. My shoulder is always yours to lean on. Love you. Stinky with Cologne.

Mark, Dea, and Captain Picard
 Here it is in the Barometer. Thanks for the trip Flashbulb phaser. Die Kling-on! Steve! is my car still there? Is it a twisted bike or bambi and the state puff marshmallow man. Don't screw up my psych test. Does this plane fly? Which came first, the or...? Have you seen Willow? Dea, why is this... not round. Hmm, and of course the apricots are they naturally or artificially colored? Anyone? Keep me out of the store. Guess what it went away and D got out. Lef's go to the beach next... soon. Thanks, Tricia.

ΓΦΒ Melissa, Karen, and Trisha
 The Ladies of Delta Gamma extend their congratulations to the winners of the Mary's Peak run:
ΔΓ and **XΦ**
 —way to win first all greek and first overall!
 ▼ **ΔΓ**

To the **ATΩ** early risers.
 Thank you very much for the doughnuts and juice.
 We appreciate you guys tons!
 The ladies of **ΓΦΒ**

To the **KAO** Houseboys, Pat, Aaron, Mike, Terry, Scott, and Wayne.
 Thank you for all you do.
 We appreciate you guys tons!
 You're the best!
 ▼ Thetas

To the **MEN of OX**
 Get ready to rage at our traditional "Pig Roast" what a great way to end the year!
 See You There
 ▼ **ΓΦΒ**

Calendar

THURSDAY Meetings
 Alpha Zeta, 6 p.m., Papa's Pizza. Skating at 8 p.m., bring a friend.
 Cycling Club, 8 p.m., MU 208.
 Equestrian Club, 5:30 p.m., OSU Horse Center.
 Grad. Student Senate, 7:00 p.m., MU East 213B.

Kappa Omicron Nu, 7 p.m., Milam Hall —Hawthorne suite.
 Minority Business Students Assoc., 7 p.m., Betell 202. Speakers Dr. Griggs and George Gaines.
 MUPC Forums, 7:30-9:00 p.m., Milam Aud. The effect of war on the future of science.
 Pre-Vet Club, 7:00 p.m., Magruder Hall.

FRIDAY Meetings
 Oregon State Toastmasters, 12:30-1:25, Crop Sci Bldg 119.
Miscellaneous
 OSU Horticulture Club, 10:30-3:30, East Greenhouse (behind Cordley), Plant Sale. OSU Hort Club.

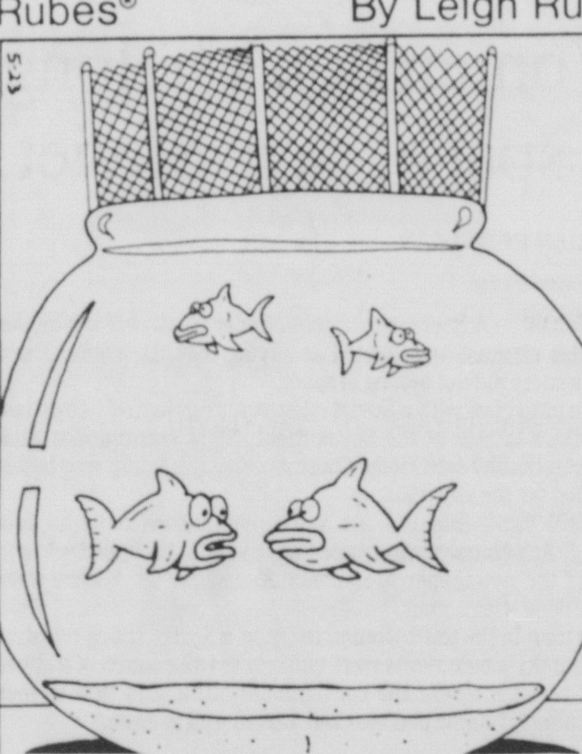
RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER
 By recycling the **Barometer** over 127 trees could be saved each month.

SHOE by Jeff MacNelly

 ARE YOU THROWING YOUR HAT IN THE RING? WELL, THAT DEPENDS... DOES A TOUPÉE COUNT?

CALVIN AND HOBBS by Bill Watterson

 HOBBS, HAVE YOU EVER KISSED A GIRL? A FEW, I GUESS. REALLY? WHAT WAS IT LIKE? WMMMMMM POP! MFGUR! ONLY A LOT MORE SO! GAACK! I WAS HOPING IT WOULDN'T BE SO FUZZY...

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin

 "I'm telling you, Sylvia. Before we put up the fence I was a nervous wreck worrying that one of the kids might slip and fall out!"

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Sports

Zarins brothers take interest in sports and run with it

By SCOTT OLSON

of the Daily Barometer

Did you know that the Portland Trail Blazers once considered trading Clyde Drexler in order to build a team around Kiki Vandeweghe? Vandeweghe was the five-for-one player from Denver whom the Blazers felt could guide them to the championship.

Considering the Blazers' current position, it may be a blessing that the 1987 trade never happened.

Andis and Eriks Zarins, who are intense Blazer fans, decided to try and help Portland in their decision making. The twin brothers from Marshall High School in Portland decided to write "An Opportunity For A Title," a book that dealt with many of the issues facing the Blazers. Both brothers are now attending Oregon State University.

"I basically lived and breathed the Trail Blazers for that spring term (of 1987)," Andis Zarins said.

The two concluded that Portland should trade Vandeweghe to the New Jersey Nets for power forward Buck Williams. Eventually, Portland attempted to make the trade, but New Jersey balked when Vandeweghe got hurt and the trade never took place.

"We didn't release it (the book) to the media because we didn't want everyone (other NBA teams) to know how bad he really was," Andis Zarins said.

In the book, the Zarins look at eight basic statistics: points per game, field goal percentage, free throw shooting percentage, offensive rebounds per game, total rebounds per game, assists per game, steals per game and blocked shots per game. Vandeweghe, beneath all his shooting hype, was shown to be deficient in most categories. Although he was scoring an average 25 points a game, he only averaged three rebounds and 2.2 assists in his three years as a Blazer.

The Zarins' report stressed trading Vandeweghe while his marketability was still high. A major injury or a poor year could have decreased his value greatly.

Most of the Zarins' arguments proved to be valid. Nine games into the following season, Vandeweghe hurt his back and has not been the same since.

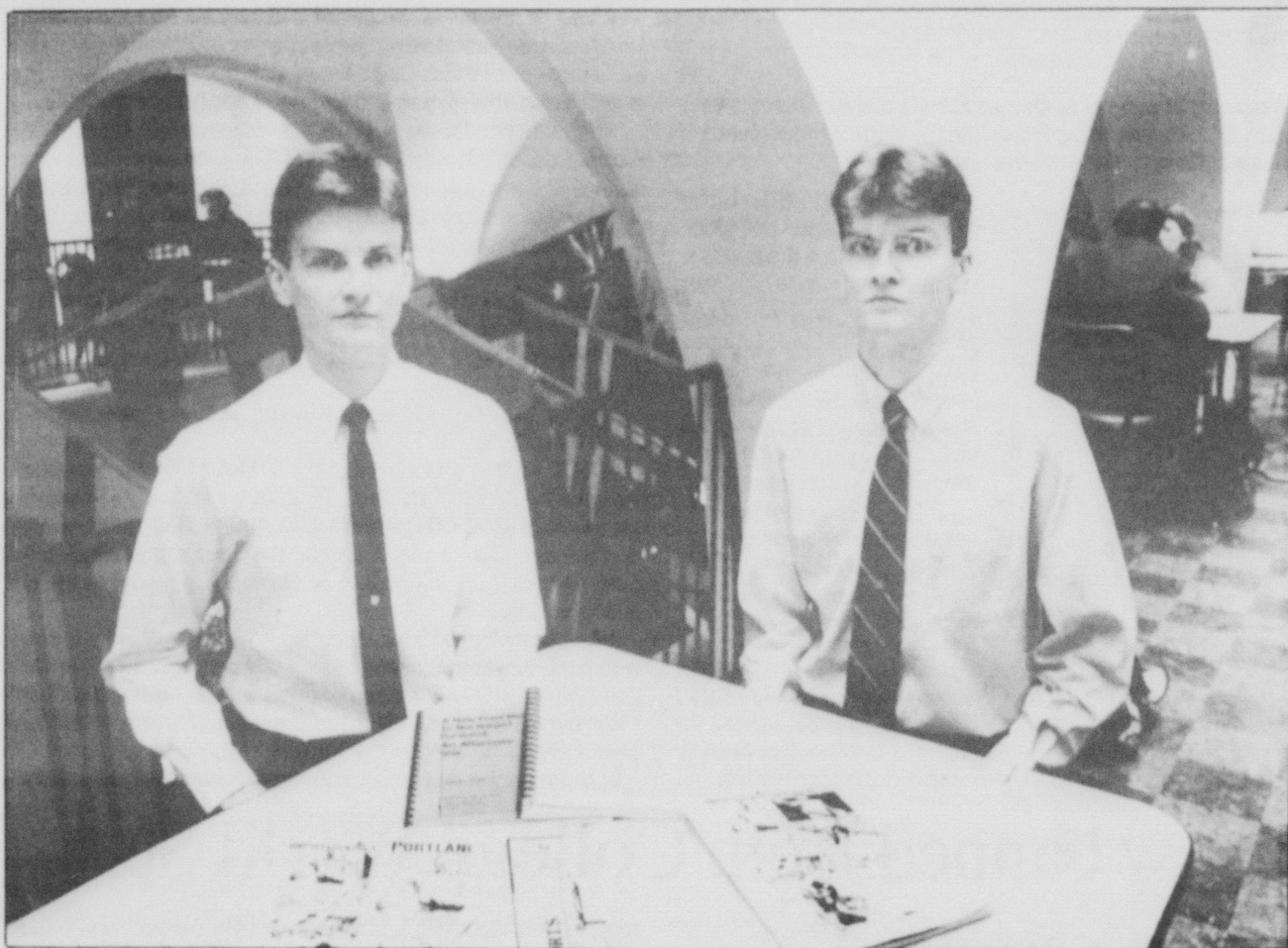
By the summer of 1989, the Trail Blazers were able to get Williams in a deal for Sam Bowie and future-draft-pick Mookie Blaylock. Williams has since paid great dividends.

Another book written by the two brothers in 1989, titled "Unprecedented Opportunities," deals with the Trail Blazers and their need for a new arena. The book took 16 months to complete; it occupied so much of their time that their grades slipped and they had to leave OSU.

"We basically wrote these books and one other, which was about the relocation of a Fred Meyer store because of our father," Eriks Zarins said. "He didn't think that our interest in sports would ever amount to anything."

During the compilation of "Unprecedented Opportunities," their father, Arvids Zarins, died and the book was dedicated in his honor.

After transferring to Portland Community College, the two spent a great deal of time pasting and copying their book. The estimated cost of the book was nearly \$300. For their work, PCC granted them each three hours of independent study credit.



DAVID KURLE/The Daily Barometer

Andis (left) and Eriks Zarins, display some of the work they have done in writing books and reports about the Portland Trail Blazers, the need for a new Portland arena and trading ex-Blazer Kiki Vandeweghe. Eriks Zarins aims to pursue urban planning, Andis Zarins is working toward an engineering degree. Both said they plan to finish at OSU before taking on other challenges.

After also doing well in their other classes, the two were able to get back into OSU.

Two weeks ago, the Blazers announced plans to build a new facility by purchasing the adjacent Hanna properties next to Memorial Coliseum.

"We detailed three sites that would be acceptable. Our conclusion was that the best site would be where the convention center is now," Andis Zarins said.

The Zarins proposed stopping the construction of the center mid-way through and putting a 19,000-seat "Portland Arena" there. The convention center plans would then be implemented to the site where the coliseum is now.

Their last proposal was to build "Willamette Stadium," featuring a retractable roof and 81,000 seats in the Union Station area. The entire project would be called the Oregon Convention and Sports Complex.

By building the facilities, Andis Zarins said, Portland would be in the running for a National Football League expansion franchise as well as a Major League Baseball team.

Portland must move quickly, the Zarins said, because expansion decisions by the NFL and American and National baseball leagues will be made in the near future.

As for the future of Eriks and Andis Zarins, they said they will finish at OSU next year before taking on other challenges. Eriks Zarins wants to be an urban planner, and Andis Zarins is working on an engineering degree. Both would like to start families after securing themselves in their chosen fields.

"We want to have reliable incomes before we do anything," Andis Zarins said. "Then we can start our families and carry on the strong family ties that we had with our mother and father."

Concerning Corvallis, the two said OSU's sports facilities are fairly suitable.

"Gill Coliseum was just renovated a while ago, and Parker Stadium seems to serve its purpose pretty well," Andis Zarins said. "The only thing that I'd change about Gill Coliseum would be the lighting. It's kind of shadowy on TV."

"I'd just like to be involved and do my best to make things happen — nothing more than that," he said.

Lakers vow to be tougher on boards as teams head to LA

By JOHN NADEL

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — If the Los Angeles Lakers hope to rebound from an 11-point loss to Portland in Game 2 of the Western Conference finals, that's precisely what they'll have to do — rebound.

As the Lakers' former coach, Pat Riley, once told his team during the playoffs: "No rebounds, no rings."

The Lakers did not distinguish themselves on the boards Tuesday night during their 109-98 loss to the Trail Blazers at Portland, gathering only 28 rebounds while the Blazers got 51.

Sam Perkins had 10 rebounds and Magic Johnson seven, meaning the rest of the Lakers combined for only 11.

"The Blazers came out pushing and shoving and we were backing up," Johnson said.

"Come Friday, we can't be doing that."

The best-of-7 series is tied 1-1, with the third game Friday night and Game 4 Sunday, both at the Forum.

The Lakers' 28 rebounds tied an all-time playoff low for Los Angeles and were the fewest ever by a Blazers' playoff opponent.

By gaining a split at Portland, the Lakers took away the homecourt advantage from the Blazers, but that might not mean much.

The Blazers won two of the three regular-season games between the teams at the Forum — both in overtime — and the teams split two regular-season games at Portland, just as they did in Games 1 and 2 of this series.

"They came up with the big plays and just manhandled us on the glass," Lakers coach Mike Dunleavy said of Game 2. "They established themselves in the first half, then made all the big plays down the stretch.

"We made too many turnovers when we should have been executing better," he said.

Despite their rebounding problems, the Lakers trailed by only four points, 100-96, after Johnson's 3-point field goal with 3:12 remaining. However, Johnson had two of his eight turnovers and missed a 3-pointer in the final 2:50, and James Worthy threw a pass over Byron Scott's head into the backcourt with 2:16 to play.

Scott was one of the main reasons the Blazers didn't put the game away earlier. He made eight of 11 shots, including all four of his 3-point attempts, for 20 points in the first three quarters. But he took only one shot and didn't score in the final period.

"I didn't think he was ever going to miss," Blazers coach Rick Adelman said. "We talked about not leaving him open, but it's a game of mistakes.

"When he finally missed a shot in the fourth quarter, I thought, 'Now, we're going to win,'" he said.

Terry Porter, ineffective because of foul trouble in the Lakers' 111-106 victory in Game 1, scoring only nine points in 26 minutes, led the Blazers in Game 2 with 26 points and eight assists in 41 minutes.

"Terry's such a good offensive player for our team, and we missed his offense when he was on the bench," said Buck Williams. "I think Terry was a little more aggressive than he was in the first game in pushing the ball up the court and getting us into a good offensive set."

The Blazers entered the game knowing a loss could possibly doom their NBA title hopes, but Porter didn't seem to think his team was in a must-win situation.

"I don't think we played with desperation," he said. "We were just focused."

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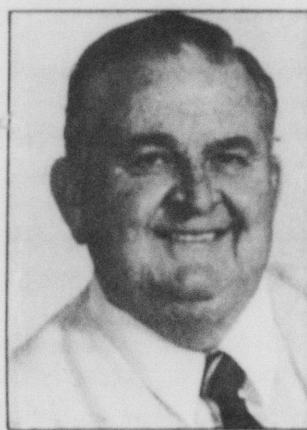
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Andros to be inducted to Athletic Director Hall of Fame

By JESS REED
of the Daily Barometer

Ten years of service as Oregon State's athletic director have earned Dee Andros an induction into the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics Hall of Fame.



Dee Andros

"Being out of it as long as I've been out of it, to know that I have that many great friends left is really a great honor," he said. "The reason it's so special to me is because I've been inducted as a coach and this shows appreciation for my work as

an A.D." Others recipients of the award will be: John Bridgers of the University of New Mexico; Rex Brumley of Broward Community College in Florida; Linda Blower Dempsay of the University of California-Irvine; and Milt Hunter of South Carolina State. "It's an honor for the NACDA to recognize these outstanding athletic administrators," said NACDA president Frank Winderger. "They have given so much of their lives to furthering the ideals of student-athletes and intercollegiate athletics." Andros coached some of the best teams in OSU history, in his 11 seasons at Oregon State, between the years of 1965 and 1975. The famed 1967 "Giant Killers" finished the season with a record of 7-2-1 after knocking off the likes of No. 2 Purdue, a tie with another No. 2, UCLA, and a win against eventual national champion, USC. Andros also coached the last winning football team, which finished 6-5 in 1970. In 1975 Andros was moved to the Athletic Director's position. Despite the fact that the football team was a lowly 17-93 during his 10 years as AD, the athletic department made money. Much of this was due to the fact that the men's basketball team achieved national prominence and brought in funds from television coverage. "We naturally had a lot of problems just like all athletic directors have nowadays," Andros said of his program, which merged both men's and women's sports in the same department. "We were supporting eight programs, and when we merged, they gave us 10 women's programs with no more money. We had to find out a way to not spend more than we made, and we

were fortunate enough to do it.

"Athletics today is keeping up with the Joneses, and if you don't, you're going to fall way behind," he said.

Andros retired after working as an assistant to the university president. He still works part-time as a special assistant to the Beaver Club, handling some special assignments for the athletic program and making speeches in his 600 hours of work per year.

"It's fantastic that I have the opportunity to stay close to our program," Andros said. "By being this close to the program, they know that I'm always willing to help in any way I can."

The NACDA Convention, which is in its 26th year, will take place at the Marriott Hotel and Marina in San Diego. The featured speaker will be Gary Bender from ABC sports.

Essian promoted to Cubs manager

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Chicago Cubs chose youth over experience Wednesday by hiring Jim Essian from the minors a day after firing manager Don Zimmer.

The 40-year-old Essian became the youngest manager in the majors, taking over a team loaded with big names and big salaries but just an 18-20 record.

Essian, a major-league catcher for 10 seasons, began managing in the minors in 1985. He was with the Cubs' Triple-A Iowa team when he got the call for his first big-league job.

Zimmer boasted 43 years in pro baseball as a player, coach and manager — three years longer than it took Essian to become a major-league manager. Zimmer led the Cubs to the 1989 National League East title and was a near unanimous choice as manager of the year, but he was unable to inspire a team that many picked this year to win the division.

"I'm under no great pressure at this point to make great changes or use some sort of pseudo-psychology on the team," Essian said. "With the players the caliber of a Ryne Sandberg, Andre Dawson, George Bell and Mark Grace, I just think we need a little spark. My challenge is to provide that spark."

General manager Jim Frey said Essian was the only candidate seriously considered, and he was hired through the 1992 season.

"I just felt a lot better picking someone we were familiar with and was familiar with us," Frey said.

Davey Johnson's name came up as a possible successor, but the former Mets manager was not a serious candidate.

The 60-year-old Zimmer was fired Tuesday after the Cubs started poorly, despite the signing of All-Star free agents George Bell, Danny Jackson and Dave Smith. On Wednesday, Kansas City fired John Wathan, the third manager let go this season. Last month, Philadelphia fired Nick Leyva and replaced him with Jim Fregosi.

In Tuesday night's 8-6 loss to the Mets, Cubs interim manager Joe Altobelli was ejected in the fifth inning and coach Chuck Cottier finished as the team's third manager of the day.

Chew banned from College World Series

Associated Press

Chew on this for a while. The NCAA says you cannot use smokeless tobacco in the College World Series, and some players are so mad they could spit.

"I don't know how I'll play without it," said catcher Jimmy Holland of North Carolina State, who has chewed tobacco since he was 12. "I never have before."

The NCAA has banned the use of all tobacco products in post season play, a rule that went into effect last December. Until now, however, it had little effect: very few college basketball players partake.

But with the NCAA baseball tournament's 48-team field ready to get into action Thursday, it has become an issue.

"Heck, I can go through a can of Copenhagen in a day and a pack of Red Man in a game," Holland said.

"I've tried to quit a thousand times, but I start back after a couple of days. I just can't go on the field without it. It just goes with baseball, and I guess I won't completely be able to stop until I hang up my spikes," he said.

The new rule not only affects baseball, but all NCAA championship events in the postseason. Some golfers, tennis players and softball players have been known to use smokeless tobacco, but they, and even coaches and umpires, are prohibited from using tobacco products.

"We're beginning to get additional evidence regarding the use of smokeless tobacco," said Frank Uryasz, director of sports sciences with the NCAA. "We also got a number of letters re-

mindings us that NCAA athletes are role models, and I think those people are right."

Uryasz said it took three appearances before the executive committee before the measure was enacted. The rule took effect last year and was to be enforced with winter championship events.

"I think primarily the resistance was, 'Is this an issue that's appropriate to legislate?' Of course, the medical committee says yes," Uryasz said.

"There seems to be this relationship between smokeless tobacco and athletics, and we need to cut the cord," he said.

In 1988, many major league baseball teams banned free tobacco samples in their clubhouses. Major League Baseball issued a report on the hazards of smokeless tobacco and said it would help players beat the habit.

"The scary thing is that never before have players used such dangerous smokeless products," said Tracy Orleans of the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia. She co-authored the NCI guide.

The NCI says more than 485,000 Americans die prematurely each year from a tobacco-related disease.

The ban met with the approval of Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla, long a critic of the tobacco industry and its association with sports.

"I like it. I like it a lot," Synar said in a telephone interview Tuesday morning. "I think it's an example of how responsible groups are beginning to understand the serious health consequences of these addictive products."

Will offer 5-year, \$5 million contract

Knicks want Riley as coach

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pat Riley, who led the Los Angeles Lakers to four NBA titles in nine years, is the New York Knicks' choice to be their head coach, the club said Wednesday.

"We are going to offer him the job," team president Dave Checketts said in a brief statement. "There is no time frame. We are going to give him a reasonable amount of time to make his decision."

Checketts has said he wants a coach for a long-term period and reportedly will offer Riley a five-year contract for \$5 million. However, Riley makes more than \$1 million per year from his job as an NBA analyst with

NBC-TV, speaking engagements, endorsements and other ventures, and he reportedly wants \$1.5 million per year from the Knicks.

"I'm going to offer ... what I can pay," Checketts said. "I have structured an offer according to the market, what other coaches are making and what the Knicks can pay."

Riley, who has a four-year contract with NBC, was not immediately available for comment.

Riley has the best winning percentage of any coach in NBA history, compiling a 533-194 (.733) record with the Lakers. Under Riley, Los Angeles won league titles in 1982, '85, '87 and '88.

THE EFFECT OF WAR ON THE FUTURE OF SCIENCE

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