

Weather

Brief morning overcast, with clearing skies. High near 85, low near 55. No chance of rain.

The Daily Barometer

Tuesday

October 15, 1991

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Oregon State University
Columbia, Oregon



"Whaddya mean, 'Mush'?"



Swen Robertson, a freshman in mechanical engineering, gets a helping paw from his 1-year-old rottweiler, Alex.

Banner system lives through tough fall term

By DOUG SCHORZMAN
of the Daily Barometer

The Banner computer system, synonymous with long lines and billing mistakes to many OSU students and faculty members, made it through a tough initiation run this fall. Its apprenticeship isn't over, however, as several more applications modules have yet to be added to the system.

"I guess you could say I'm moderately optimistic about the future of Banner," said L. Edwin Coate, vice president for finance and administration. "There have been problems, but what we're installing is a state-of-the-art system, and there will always be problems at first."

Banner actually made its debut last spring, running a student-recruitment module. Other module systems — admissions, registration, billing and housing assignment — were added one by one.

"We spent the money out of university reserves. ... Of course, if we have a roof cave-in this winter or something, we better hope we have some money magically appear."

— L. EDWIN COATE

A lack of processing speed during registration and billing this fall caused the biggest problems, said Tony White, Student Information System (SIS) project manager. Processing delays forced the administration to spend \$260,000 on a processor upgrade — \$10,000 more than was spent on the Banner software itself, Coate said.

"We spent the money out of university reserves," he said. "The jump in processing speed really made a significant difference. Of course, if we have a roof cave-in this winter or something, we'd better hope we have some money magically appear."

Even after the upgrade, other problems forced Banner to go off-line several times last week. White said the short "downtime" periods were caused by routine maintenance checks as well as smaller implementation problems.

"We'd tested the (registration) system, but it's impossible to know exactly what the load is going to be with a registration process of this (OSU's) size until it happens," White said.

Juggling with registration and billing information caused a problem for OSU's housing department, said Terri Tower, assistant director of housing.

"With the priority given to getting the registration system working, we (housing) were caught without any support," Tower said. "We ended up having to make all our housing assignments by hand. We're talking stacks of applications we had to go through manually, here, and in the end it meant taking more time to send out less information at a later date."

Tower said problems with the billing system caused some students living in residence halls to receive multiple copies of a bill, while others received no bill at all.

In Banner's near future is the addition of a module to handle financial-aid processing. John Skelton, director of computing services, said the module is due for installation in early 1992. The module will be the largest added so far.

"Our biggest concern right now is finding out how much the financial-aid addition will drag the system," Coate said. "It's a big package, and we've already had to upgrade our equipment to make the rest of the system work."

For plants, it's a real jungle out there

By SAMANTHA SIED
of the Daily Barometer

On your mark, get set, grow!

The "race" begins, the weeds and the crops are on the same track — competing for light. And only the tallest plants can win.

Certain plants seem to have the ability to sense potential shading caused by neighbors, then they adjust their growth patterns accordingly, according to OSU researchers Carlos Ballare, Ana Scopel and Rololfo A. Sanchez.

The plants use "photoreceptors" to measure the ratio of red to far-red radiation waves. Red waves are absorbed by the plant's leaves and used in photosynthesis. Far-red waves are usually reflected off the leaves. If an unusual amount of far-red radiation is present, the plant assumes there are many other plants around.

A pigment called phytochrome helps the plant's stem grow taller so it will be closer to the light. Seed germination, flowering and leaf development are also influenced by the red to far-red ratio.

Some plants are better at this than others, Ballare said. That could be why weeds are so prosperous despite farmer's efforts to get rid of them. Traits desirable in crop plants are usually related to fruit production rather than survival.

Weeds, on the other hand, aren't bred for a specific function so they have more developed survival instincts, Ballare said.

"We studied an annual weed ... that's often a problem for rotation crops such as soybeans," said Ballare, a graduate student at OSU. "What was most interesting was that the seedlings were apparently sensitive to competition by nearby plants even before shading actually caused a problem."

Within three days, transplanted seedlings can react to the presence of new neighbors, according to the report Ballare, Scopel and Sanchez published in the January 1990 issue of "Science." Other studies have shown that plants that live in shaded areas have shorter stems than the same type of plants in well lit areas said Ballare.

"It's not really a competition process," Ballare said, "but a process of taking information."

Most of the experiments were conducted at the University of Buenos Aires, Argentina, but Ballare and Sanchez are both graduate students at OSU.

The researchers germinated white mustard seeds that collected from plants invading a soybean crop. These seedlings were planted in a different area that vary in population density.

Researchers measured the red and far-red waves with light sensors. The stem length and leaf area were also measured.

Researchers then compared the data.

Researchers used filters to regulate the temperature and amount of far-red light absorbed by the plants.

The results didn't surprise Ballare because previous experiments support this conclusion.

"Two or three years ago it may have surprised me," Ballare said, "but research being done elsewhere also supports our conclusion."

This information could be used to decide which genetic traits to boost in crop plants. But first, scientists need more information on the ecological impact plants have on one another, Ballare said.

Until then, may the tallest plant win.



DAVID KURLE/The Daily Barometer

OSU graduate student Carlos Ballare is one of three researchers investigating the possibility that certain plants can sense potential competition for sunlight from surrounding foliage and change their own growth patterns.

Inside

HSU gets new focus

The OSU Hispanic Student Union had a problem with exactly which of the various Hispanic cultures it should represent. Now the HSU is altering its schedule to accommodate a variety of Latin American cultures. **Story, page 2.**

Gorge fire contained by crews

The raging forest fire in the Columbia River Gorge that threatened to spread before increasing east winds was contained yesterday morning by fire crews. **Story, page 3.**

Oregonians divided on Thomas

Judging from the calls Oregon residents have placed to their senators, it seems that Oregonians are sharply divided on the sexual harassment allegations against U.S. Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas. **Story, page 3.**

Hispanic Student Union takes diverse heading

By LUPE GARCIA
of the Daily Barometer

Officers and members of the Hispanic Student Union at OSU have long had to deal with the dilemma of what race or cultural origin the club actually represents — and the debate has cost the union members.

With the growing number of Hispanics on campus, HSU has been altering its event schedule to accommodate celebrations and activities to include the various Latin American countries the Hispanic students originate from, said Ines Ruiz, president of HSU.

Hispanic students on campus originate from various coun-

tries throughout Latin America. Conflict has arisen when interest groups have tried to unite the Hispanic population on campus — mainly because Mexican Americans were the majority members and officers of the Hispanic Student Union (HSU). Mexican cultural heritage was usually practiced and accepted when the cultural club celebrated events during the academic year.

HSU officers are demonstrating that they want every Hispanic represented in their cultural club. Most of the officers originate from different Latin American countries. Ruiz's parents come from two separate Latin American countries. Her father is from Spain and her mother originates from Chile. The treasurer, Joanna Santeliz, comes from Guatemala; the sergeant of arms, Alicia Villegas is from Mexico; and the secretary, Irma Amaya, is Mexican American.

"We would like to celebrate all Independence Days for all Latin American countries," Ruiz said.

Ruiz was involved last year in organizing Hispanic Day, which is celebrated every year. Besides serving as president of HSU, Ruiz is a one-year Executive Board Member of MUPC. She said she hopes to let all students know that the cultural club is an

organization that is open to serve everyone, no matter what origin.

"We want to eliminate the stereotyping that the general student population has about the various cultural clubs on campus," Ruiz said.

In addition to Hispanic Day and Cinco de Mayo, which is celebrated annually during Mom's Weekend, HSU sponsors social events such as weekend trips, live dances, cultural education forums, fund raisers, a barbecue (scheduled for the end of this week) and a candy sale October 30 and 31.

Ruiz said that HSU would have liked to celebrate Mexican Independence Day, which is a different celebration than Cinco de Mayo, but it was in September before fall term started. A celebration is planned for sometime in February.

For those who are interested in joining HSU or want to find out about upcoming events, the Hispanic Cultural Center is located at 1969 A St., across from Gill Coliseum, 737-3790. Or inquire at the Student Activity Center, MU East, 737-2101.

Todos son invitados para juntar y mantener la Union de los Estudiantes Hispanos. (All are invited to meet and support the Hispanic Student Union).

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1992 FASHION SHOW
COORDINATING POSITIONS ARE OPEN NOW!
• Applications are available in the MU Programs Office.
DUE BY Oct 18th 5:00 p.m.
• Interviews Monday, Oct. 22 and Tuesday Oct. 23 6:30-9:00p.m.

Meet Lou Whittaker
International Mountaineer
Free Slide Show & Talk
October 15
7:30 - 9:00 pm
LaSells Stewart Center
875 SW 26th Street Corvallis
SAVE 20% off Selected Jansport clothing and packs thru October 19!
There will be a drawing from Jansport during the Slide Show and also drawings throughout the week for packs and clothing at the Book Store
OSU Book Stores, Inc.
Located in the East end of the Memorial Union • OSU campus
737-4323 • Monday-Friday 8:00 to 5:30 Saturday 10:00 to 5:00

Athletic-fund forum

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education is holding a public hearing Thursday to discuss a pending proposal regarding the use of general fund money to aid athletics at Oregon universities.

The hearing is at 4:30 p.m. at the Construction Engineering Hall in LaSells Stewart Center.

The Board will also accept written comments addressed to: Chancellor's Office, P.O. Box 3175, Eugene, OR 97403. Comments can also be left on voice mail at (503) 725-5708.

Bess Clark takes over as new G-T publisher

Bess Clark has been selected as the publisher of the *Gazette Times*, Corvallis' daily newspaper.

Clark replaces Tom Watson, who resigned from the position about a month earlier.

Phil Blake, publisher of the *Missoulian* and spokesperson for G-T owner Lee Enterprises, said Clark took over the publisher's job on Oct. 14. "Her (Clark's) most recent position was as the retail ad director for the *Billings Gazette*," Blake said.

Before taking her position at Billings, Clark was the ad director for Mason City, Iowa's *Globe Gazette*.

Clark was one of five persons interviewed for the G-T job.

She attended the University of Wisconsin and received a Bachelor of Arts in Journalism. She is married and has one child.

It is environmentally correct to recycle
Besides, it doesn't cost a thing

OSU holds World Food Day events

On Wednesday, Oct. 16, OSU will observe World Food Day. This year's World Food Day title is "The Hunger Puzzle: Adding the international and macroeconomic pieces." Below is a schedule of the events that will be taking place in Kidder Hall, Room 108E.

9:00 a.m. — Live telecast from Washington, D.C., by an expert panel to discuss the food debt of third-world countries. Other telecast discussion will focus on trade distortion and degeneralized agreement on tariffs and trade; structural adjustment; impact on the poor; and some recommended remedies.

10:15 a.m. — Drs. Dave Acker and Chris Balakrishnan from International Research and Development at OSU will discuss "The Hunger Puzzle: Through the Eyes of Villagers."

11 a.m. — Live telecast from Washington, D.C. During this telecast, the expert panel will answer phoned-in questions.

These World Food Day events are sponsored by Nutrition Research Institute.

POLICE BEAT

BURGLARY 1/FURNISHING ALCOHOL TO A MINOR 9:06 Oct. 11. A witness saw two subjects attempting to pry open a second-story window. A search of the building revealed subjects drinking beer in an upstairs room. The subjects were taken into custody and were transported to the Benton County Correctional Facility.

DRIVE-BY SHOOTING 4 p.m. Oct. 13. Victim was jogging eastbound on Western Avenue about 11:30 p.m. on Oct. 12 when a dark-colored pickup drove by and shot him in the shoulder with a BB gun.

THEFT II 5:30 p.m. Oct. 13. The victim locked a bike to the rack in front of Buxton Hall. It was last seen Oct. 11 and is valued at \$280.

DUII 1:42 a.m. Oct. 14. Subject was stopped for reckless driving at 30th Street and Jefferson Avenue. Subject failed field sobriety tests and was taken to BCCF, where he was cited and released.

When walking or jogging:
Don't walk or jog alone at night.
Use "Safe-ride," an ASOSU sponsored program operated by students who escort students in a van on campus, free of charge, from 6:00 p.m. until midnight, Sunday through Thursday. Phone 737-5000.
Be alert, observant, and aware of your surroundings and any other people on the street.

ACCESSORIES
943 NW Spruce
Payless-Circle 9
Shopping Center
Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 8-6
Sat. 10-4
757-8001
the Film MACHINE inc.

Shopping in the Quad



Tracie Wilson, a senior in psychology, looks at sweaters at the OSU ski team sweater sale in the MU Quad yesterday morning.

Oregonians sharply divided over Thomas confirmation

By Associated Press

PORTLAND — Oregonians called their senators by the dozens Monday about Clarence Thomas, and aides said the constituents were angry and divided about the sexual harassment charges against the Supreme Court nominee.

Many of the calls went unanswered because the Washington, D.C., offices of Sens. Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood were closed for Columbus Day.

Lauri Reed, Packwood's spokeswoman, said she and two other Packwood aides began answering the calls Monday afternoon because the phones were "ringing off the hook."

She said the callers were emotional but evenly divided.

"The one thing that is very clear is that people have watched the proceedings. They're very angry. Some are angry about the process, and the fact the hearings were televised. Some are angry at the press," Reed said.

"No one feels lukewarm,"

she added.

A spokesman for Hatfield said his office had received about 150 calls on the issue, mainly from Oregonians who were divided in their support for Thomas or for his former aide, Anita Hill.

Many of the calls were recorded on a telephone answering device and answered later by Hatfield's aides.

It was unclear whether Hatfield or Packwood, both Republicans, would be influenced by public opinion on the hearings into sexual harassment charges made against Thomas by Hill.

Neither senator could be

reached for comment Monday. Hatfield has said he supports Thomas but Packwood has said he opposes the nominee based on his refusal to disclose his views on a number of issues.

"Since I have been left with very little knowledge of what Judge Thomas believes and since I think his beliefs would play a role in his decisions, I decided within the last week that I will oppose the nomination of Judge Thomas," Packwood said a week ago.

Packwood and Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont are the only Republicans who have publicly opposed confirming Thomas to the high court.

Willamette Forest blaze rages

Fire fighters contain gorge flames

By WILLIAM McCALL

Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND — A fire that burned through the scenic cliffs along the Columbia River Gorge was contained Monday but hot, dry winds were helping spread a larger fire in the Willamette National Forest.

The Multnomah Falls fire was declared contained at 1,430 acres in the gorge national scenic area at 6 a.m., said Ron Eby, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman.

Marcia Sinclair, also with the Forest Service, said fire commanders were confident the fire line would hold, despite east winds predicted to reach 50 mph at times.

The blaze began last Wednesday, sending flames rushing toward the town of Bridal Veil, forcing its evacuation. But no structures were damaged and the historic lodge at Multnomah Falls was spared.

Many trees inside the fire lines should survive because the blaze destroyed mostly underbrush. Much of the canopy was preserved, leaving a mosaic of burns, said Don Carlton, an analyst for the Forest Service.

"You'll see some areas of severe burns, but I suspect that won't turn out to be any more than 5 to 10 percent of the total fire area," Carlton said. "The rest is essentially light ground fire."

However, the forest floor is vulnerable to heavy erosion and landslides. A team of forest rehabilitation specialists hopes to have a recovery plan ready by Friday.

Estimates of the cost of fighting the fire increased to \$3.1 million Monday, with at least \$2 million in timber lost.

Meanwhile, the Warner Creek Fire had burned through 1,800 acres by Monday afternoon in a remote area of the Willamette National Forest east of Oakridge.

Temperatures in the 80s and east winds gusting to 25 mph fanned flames through extremely dry timber, including some old-growth trees 150 to 200 years old, said David Hausam, a

forest spokesman.

Crews estimated they had the blaze 30 percent contained by Monday, but the winds helped push it over Bunchgrass Ridge, expanding it to the Kelsey Creek area, Hausam said.

"We've been saying from the beginning that this fire is burning in rugged country that makes safety a problem for firefighters," Hausam said. "Well, Kelsey Creek takes it another degree. It's a little more remote from access, and the terrain is more convoluted and rugged."

Crews were relying heavily on retardant drops from airplanes and water dumps by helicopters carrying buckets, he said. The helicopters were loading up from Southern Pacific Railroad tankers on a line along Highway 58, causing some traffic delays.

Hausam said flight restrictions over the fire remained in effect because of heavy smoke. The area lies beneath one of the most heavily used military aircraft routes in the Pacific Northwest, he said.

The cost of fighting the fire so far was put at \$894,000. Fire officials said no structures or private lands were threatened.

About 1,130 firefighters and support personnel were in the area. Only minor injuries have been reported so far, despite the difficult terrain.

Investigators believe both fires were human-caused.

INFORMAL FRATERNITY RUSH!

- Leadership
- Community services
- Scholarship
- Social
- Intramurals
- Brotherhood

Come find out what Fraternities have to offer.

Informational meeting:
Tuesday October 15th
8:00 p.m., MU 206.

ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS

TASK FORCE

Interested in becoming involved?
We would like to hear from you,
come join us at our meeting.

Tuesday, October 15 3:30 & 7:00 p.m.
M.U. East Student Activities Center
Questions - Dan Emmett 758-6123 or 737-6357

OSU Cheerleader Tryouts Orientation



Who: Anyone interested in trying out for the "Orange" cheer squad

What: Meeting featuring current squad-answers to all your questions

When: WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 16,
7 PM, MU 208

TRYOUTS
SUNDAY OCTOBER 27

Call 737-7367
for further information.

GREEK SCHOLARSHIP DAY

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Editorial

Guest Column

Alcohol abuse will destroy college life

By Jo Anne Trow

vice-president for student affairs

Mark started drinking in high school. When he came to college, his weekend activities focused on beer drinking. By spring of his freshman year, the weekends began Thursday and ended Monday. Sometimes he could not remember what happened during those weekends. At the end of his sophomore year, his grades slipped to the point where he was not admitted into the professional program of his choice; he was frequently involved in fights and had even found himself involved in what others (but not he) called acquaintance rape. Mark was drinking every day, frequently beginning at noon and continuing into late evening. Mark's drinking is a problem. Mark's name could be Sally ... it could be yours.

University presidents, chief student affairs officers and student leaders across the country say alcohol abuse is the major cause of disciplinary problems and academic failure. OSU is no different. Each year the university counseling services, health services and other advising resources work with students with alcohol and drug problems and with their friends, acquaintances and family members who are also affected.

We as a university are committed to reducing the incidence of alcohol abuse among our students, faculty and staff, and on our campus. As OSU has stated for a number of years and in many publications, alcohol and other drug abuse is not conducive to the pursuit of an education or a career. Regardless of the fact that alcohol consumption has been a part of college life for generations, the fact remains that it has a negative and detrimental effect upon the lives of many.

Abuse of alcohol is an attributive cause in numerous cases of acquaintance rape, assault, theft, manslaughter caused by drunken driving, and in some cases even of the individual's own death by alcohol poisoning.

The Public Health Service has estimated that alcohol consumption, abuse, and its consequences costs our entire society \$86 billion annually. Consider this fact in the light that it is only slightly less money per year than is received by all American institutions of higher education from all sources. The Department of Commerce has estimated that the typical student will probably spend more money for alcoholic beverages than for textbooks and that student expenditures for alcohol on a given campus will far exceed the operating costs for running a library.

Yes, there is a lot of drinking on most college campuses. A national survey by Lloyd D. Johnston in 1990 demonstrated that college students generally have a higher drinking prevalence than their non-college counterparts. Interestingly enough, a Harris poll revealed that college-aged women have a rate of heavy drinking more than twice as great as their non-college counterparts.

How much do college students drink? In a recent speech, the Surgeon General stated that using a conservative estimate, the average annual alcoholic consumption is over 34 gallons per year per person. This means that with an estimated 12 million students in the United States, consumption totals well over 430 million gallons. The Surgeon General asks us to put this in perspective, stating that it equates to 3500 Olympic-sized swimming pools, roughly one for every college and university in the country. In addition to the economic consequences, the health consequences of alcohol abuse — the most serious of which is death — are significant.

Study after study indicates that alcohol abuse impairs judgment, affects the immune, endocrine and reproductive functions, is a well-documented cause of neurological problems, and is associated with various kinds of cancer and other diseases. Alcohol negatively affects memory, perception, judgment and behavior.

While many may believe that alcohol is a "social lubricant," the anti-social outcomes of alcohol abuse such as fights, vandalism, rowdiness, rapes and other assaults is significant. A recent report to Congress by the Secretary of Health and Human Services stated "in both animal and human studies, alcohol more than any other drug has been linked with a high incidence of violence and aggression." And for students, of course, the impact of the abuse of alcohol and alcohol-related problems produces poor academic performance and an increased probability of dropping out of school.

Even though some may believe it is part of the expected behavior on campus, it does not have to be. What is the solution? What can we do about all this?

Care about your friends. If a friend, a classmate, or an acquaintance demonstrates abusive use of alcohol and an inability to live within the regulations and laws, confront the individual with the problem and assist that person in seeking help.

Abide by OSU regulations in the use of alcohol. Use alcohol responsibly within the permissible guidelines — there is a place and a time for drinking. Workshops for living group officers and advising in the dean of students office and the Activities Center provide guidelines and alternatives for social events that do not include the use of alcohol.

Abide by the law! Legal use of alcohol is permitted to those 21 years of age and over.

There are numerous resources on campus — the Counseling Center, Administrative Services Building 322, 737-2131; the Student Health Center, 737-2721; including the Mental Health Clinic at 737-2952 and the special program on alcohol education, 737-2775. HOPE (Helping Our Peers Effectively) is a student organization which focuses on enabling students to help their peers who demonstrate symptoms of problems with alcohol and other drugs. To find out more about this program, call 737-2775. A chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) has met on campus. It and various other resources are available in the community and are listed in the phone book.

Abusive drinking is a hazard. The behavior which may have been acceptable in the past is no longer acceptable and must be confronted by all of us. Through drug and alcohol education and prevention programs, OSU is committed to assisting you. Take advantage of these opportunities. The university will continue to confront the issue and to work in the best interest of its students and staff to establish an environment conducive to an educational experience that is conducive to achievement and success.

There is peer pressure to conform to the stereotype — pressure to conform to what you are led to believe, "they do in college," but the mature, informed choice is zero tolerance of alcohol abuse. The responsibilities for the hard choices and resulting behavior is yours. The administration cannot do it alone. It is up to you.

JoAnne Trow is vice-president for student affairs at OSU. She has been at OSU since 1965 and was appointed to that position in 1983. Trow earned her bachelor's degree at Denison University in Granville, Ohio in 1953. She earned her master's from Indiana University in 1956 and her doctoral degree from Michigan State University in 1965.

Get vertical, kids

OK, so you read some punk *Barometer* writer's column that claimed OSU students were apathetic.

You said to yourself, "Ya know, I'm gonna give this bozo a piece of my mind. There's no way I could be considered apathetic!" And you really were going to hunt down some lecture about the phenomenon of insect date rape, or whatever — something to prove you were a socially aware, active kind of person.

But then you remembered that you had a quiz the next day, and that you needed to study for it.

And then you remembered that "Rocky and Bullwinkle" reruns were on.

And then you thought, "Well, maybe tomorrow." Right? Right. 'Nuff said.

I realize that it's the beginning of the term. Midterms are coming up next week, and it seems you just got over recovering from a few too many liquid back-to-school reunions. You still need to get off your butt, and check out the schedule of events for the rest of October.

Doug Schorzman

Yeah, sure it's nice to pick up some skills in fluid dynamics, but the real education you get at a university is in increased exposure — exposure to new ideas, and to speaking up about your own ideas in an important environment. These two weeks are full of "Do-it-now-or-you'll-never-get-the-chance-to-again" opportunities. Don't miss them.

Michael Parenti, an outspoken, oft-published critic of the media and government, will be giving a free lecture in MU room 208 at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, and will speak at the Milam Auditorium at 7:30 that night. If you want to pick up some startling and challenging information, this is the place to be.

J. Michael Bishop, 1989 Nobel Prize winner in Physiology and Medicine, will talk about groundbreaking cancer research in an evening lecture at LaSells Stewart Center. This is a lecture aimed at the average human being, and the man knows his stuff.

World Food Day, Wednesday, brings a series of discussions and teleconferences about world hunger and what is being done about it — given by people who are really out there doing it. Programs start at 9 a.m. in Kidder room 108E.

ATHLETIC FUNDING HEARING. It's your chance to tell members of the state Board of Higher Education how you feel about the use of general-fund education money to fund college athletics — whether you're pro or con. It's not often you get to suggest policy to major policy-makers, so take the chance. The hearing starts Thursday at 4:30 at LaSells Stewart Center.

Greek Week and Homecoming goes on all this week. It's a chance to get out and meet the people you go to school with, and show your spirit, too. After all, the Beavs are trying — it's the least you can do. Schedule is posted inside the Memorial Union.

Umbrella Policy Hearing. It doesn't sound silly if you've ever lived through a rainy football game — some of us don't rent luxury skyboxes. Thursday, Oct. 24, MU room 105 at noon. Put in your two cents about proposed rules changes to ban smoking and umbrella use in Parker Stadium.

Fred Friendly, the CBS broadcast-news legend, will be talking about "The Right to Privacy" at LaSells Stewart Center on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. The man helped shape modern journalism, and the right to privacy is a big issue right now — just ask anybody running for office.

Rocky and Bullwinkle reruns will be around for awhile, so don't lull yourself into missing something good.

Doug Schorzman is the news editor for the *Daily Barometer*.

Democrats learn the hard way: defeat

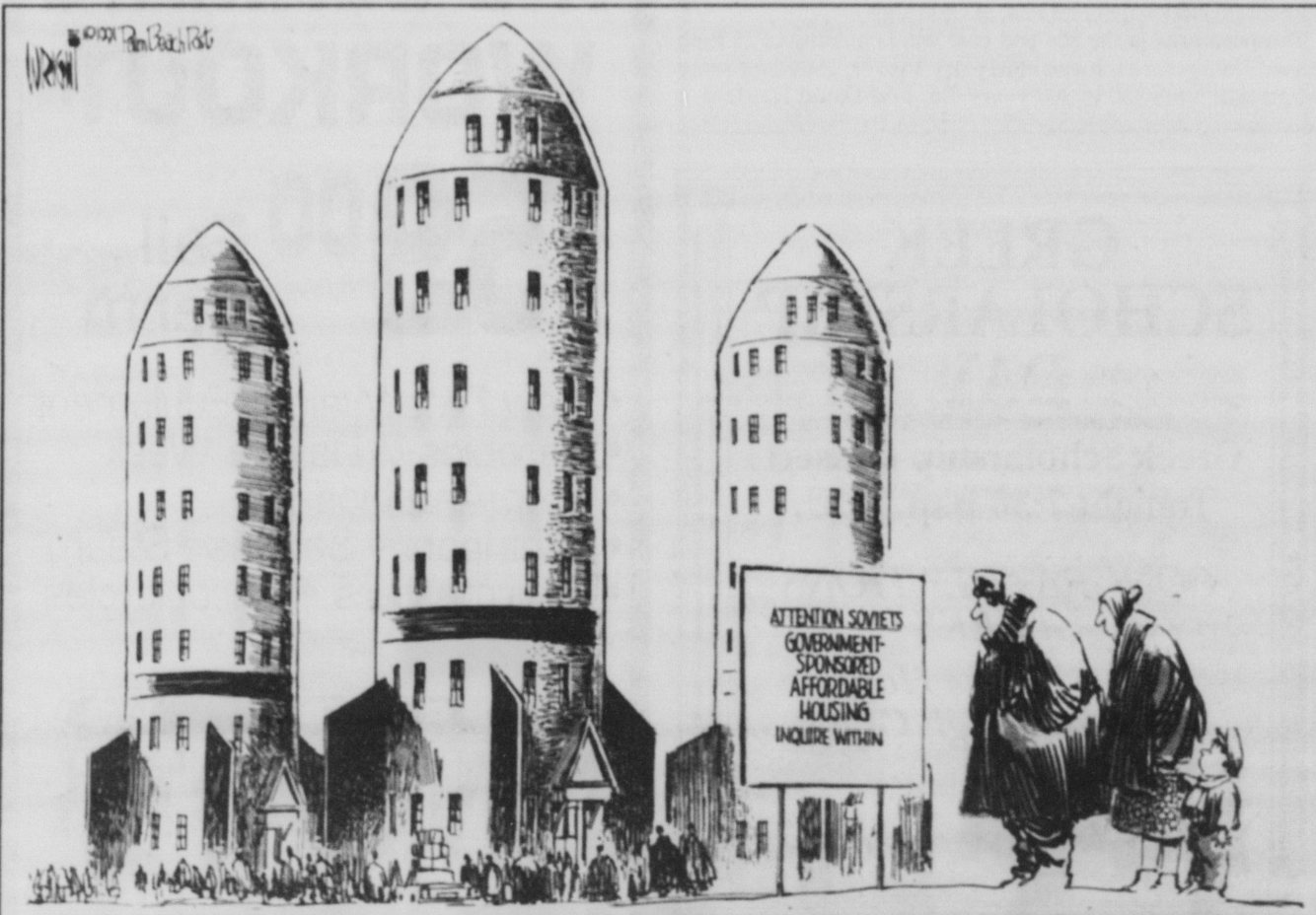
WASHINGTON — Reading the announcement speeches of the five Democratic presidential candidates in an instructive way to discern what the Democrats have learned from three successive White House defeats. The addresses by former senator Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts, Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, Sens. Tom Harkin of Iowa and Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton vary in quality, tone and content, but contain certain common themes:

David Broder

1. More than their predecessors did in the '80s, these Democrats emphasize that their approach is strongly rooted in traditional values. All but Wilder personalized this attachment by dwelling on their enduring connections to their hometowns — Lowell, Mass.; Cumming, Iowa; Lincoln, Neb.; Hope, Ark. Clearly, they have learned from Ronald Reagan how important it is to stress core values and roots. That's a plus.

2. To a greater degree than any Democratic nominee since Jimmy Carter in 1976, these Democrats are running against Washington. Some — like Harkin — focus their distaste only on the policies of the Reagan-Bush administrations. The others draw the indictment of the capital so broadly it covers the whole political culture of the city, including Capitol Hill.

See Broder, page 5



BRODER, from page 4

Carter ran against Washington and won, but had a hard time governing without allies here. Can these Democrats profit from the anti-Washington sentiment, or will they hurt their own credibility by posing as outsiders?

3. Running against the eighth successive president to have worn a military uniform during World War II, the Democrats are eager to present themselves as spokesmen for a different generation. Wilder, the oldest of the group, gives this least emphasis; Kerrey, Clinton and Tsongas, the most. But all five Democrats want to focus the voters' minds on the future. They indict the Republicans for failing to assure that future generations will have the same opportunities Americans have enjoyed in the past. In doing so, they tap in on a fear prevalent in the public and they challenge President Bush to present his own agenda for the future, something he has been very reluctant to do. It's a smart tactic on their part.

4. Their speeches echo the Democrats' traditional concerns for social programs and racial equality. Health care, education and the environment are still the Holy Trinity, with deep bows to abortion-rights as well. On all four of those issues, Democrats enjoy majority support. But new social spending implies big government and the taxes to support it — and they may be vulnerable to counterattack on those fronts, as were the Democratic nominees of the '80s.

5. Far from sidestepping the racial questions Republicans have used as "wedge issues," several of the Democrats — most notably Southerners Wilder and Clinton — accuse Bush of demagoguery on this front. Others, notably Harkin, are lighting counter-

fires by fanning resentment of the rich. One way or another, all five make the point that they empathize with the "victims" in society because of their own experiences in overcoming poverty (Harkin and Clinton), racial discrimination (Wilder), war injury (Kerrey) or cancer (Tsongas). Whether this will win them sympathy in the electorate remains to be seen.

6. The strongest emphasis for the Democrats is on middle-class economic anxieties about jobs, take-home pay and status. Most promise tax relief, only Wilder suggests significant domestic spending cuts, and his are unspecified. There are intimations of economic nationalism and tougher policies towards Japan from some; others avoid that game and focus on savings and investment — including government spending on infrastructure.

The middle-class anxiety they see is all too real. Whether voters believe Democrats can guarantee good jobs is a different question. In 1988, Michael Dukakis aimed his campaign at the "middle-class squeeze," but Bush ran away with the issue through his "no new tax" pledge. After breaking that promise and enduring three years of slow economic growth, Bush is vulnerable on the economy. If the Democrats can seize the high ground on this issue, the election could become much more competitive. But they're not there yet.

7. The paucity of rhetoric on defense and foreign-policy issues in their announcement speeches strongly suggests that the Democrats wish these questions would just go away. They won't.

Kerrey devoted 11 paragraphs to national security, but got no more specific than sug-

gesting that "we need to change our military force structure with an alert mind that focuses on our safety and security." Others, such as Harkin, seem to think they can dispose of the question by promising to "declare

a peace dividend and turn Star Wars into Star Schools." The Democratic hopefuls will have to do better than that to pass the voters' threshold test of replacing Bush as commander in chief.

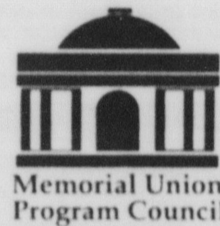
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**GYMNAST/TUMBLERS &
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Walt Disney World Co., will audition for experienced gymnast/tumblers (male and female) and actors who have athletic abilities (climbing, running, gymnastics, stage combat, repelling, experience with whips, and the ability to work at substantial heights) for roles in the outdoor, live show, "Indiana Jones Epic Stunt Spectacular" at the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park in Florida. The show consists of three action scenes from Raiders of the Lost Ark performed up to 10 times daily in the 2,000-seat amphitheater.

All applicants must be at least 18 years of age and in good physical condition. Bring non-returnable photo and resume and wear appropriate attire and shoes.

All gymnast/tumbler applicants will display dive roll, back and front handsprings, cart wheels and other gymnastic moves. Experience in two- and three-high pyramid building and Arabian tumbling is a plus. Some gymnasts may be asked to read from scripts.

Actors must have professional experience, and athletic skills are a must for all stunt roles. Prepare a one-minute monologue (comic or serio-comic) and be prepared for script reading. All actors with athletic skills may participate in a separate gymnastic/fight combination that will be taught at the audition.

Relocation assistance is offered as part of a complete benefit package.

PRINCIPLE ROLES

Indiana Jones (stunt role)	male, 25-35 range
Marion Ravenswood (stunt role)	female, 25-35 range
Swordsmen/German Mechanic (stunt role)	male, 25-35 range
Director of Photography (Mechanic understudy)	solid build, 6'4" tall
Special effects supervisor (Indiana understudy)	male, 25-35 range
Casting Director (guides audience through show)	male/female, 25-35 range
Gymnast/Tumblers (various roles)	male/female, 20-35 range

AUDITION SITES, DATES AND REGISTRATION TIMES

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PORTLAND, OR - Saturday, October 19

Oregon Academy
West Side Dance, 11632 S.W. Pacific Highway

ACTORS WITH ATHLETIC SKILLS

Eligible call 12 noon - Open call 1 p.m.

GYMNASTS/TUMBLERS

Eligible call 3 P.M. - Open call 4 p.m.

If you have questions, call Walt Disney World Auditions, 407-345-5701 Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (EST).

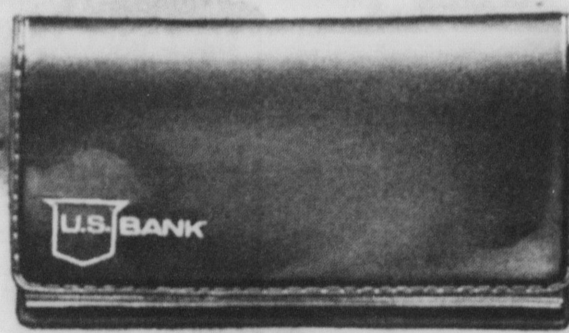
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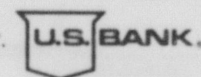
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Sports

Twins primed to take the Series

Now that the Minnesota Twins have made the 1991 World Series, it is time to figure out how they got there and what it will take to stop them from stealing their second World Championship in the past five years.

First, everyone has to realize that the Twins are a good team that plays together perfectly. Like all great teams, they are very well coached. They do the little things it takes to win, and they will not beat themselves. The Oakland A's and Los Angeles Dodgers could learn a lot from them.

Talent-wise they may be a step or two behind the Pittsburgh Pirates or the Atlanta Braves, but don't count them out because teamwork will always prevail over talent. The Twins do have some very good players — a couple who could help any team in baseball. Their problem is that the Twin Cities are not a large media market, so they don't get the press that less talented players do.

Dennis Nelson

Kirby Puckett is the heart and soul of the team. For the past six years he has quietly been the most consistent player in baseball. He is a better than a .300 hitter, who can score and drive in runs with the best of them. He is not the fastest player in the world, but he runs the bases well and tracks down all the balls hit to center field. Defense is his weakness, but he won't hurt the team by making errors.

Kent Hrbek is the other big gun left from the last championship team. For the past seven years he has hit at least 20 home runs, and despite his size is a better than average first baseman.

The double-play combination of shortstop Greg Gagne and second baseman Chuck Knolbauch is very good. Neither are flashy fielders, but they make all of the plays that they are supposed to. Knolbauch is a fine young hitter and Gagne is a tough out.

Outfielder Shane Mack, designated hitter Chili Davis and catcher Brian Harper give the Twins three very solid bats in the middle of the lineup. Davis is a bona fide power hitter, who had perhaps the best year of his career this season.

Harper is a decent receiver and is backed up by a fine fielder, Junior Ortiz. Harper is the first catcher in a decade to have back-to-back .300 seasons.

The free agent signing of Mike Pagurillo helped cover the loss of Gary Gaetti at third base. Pag's extra inning homer has already won one game and he is the kind of player who could shine in a pressure situation like the World Series.

Left fielder Dan Gladden is the typical Twin: A hard-nosed, dirty-uniformed kind of guy who will do whatever it takes to win and will not make a game-breaking error.

The pitching rotation of Jack Morris, Scott Erickson and Kevin Tapani is formidable. All three are capable of pitching a shutout in any situation, and when they are in their groove they can flat shut a team down.

Morris is the battle-weary veteran of the staff. He already has a World Series ring, and he would like to shut up everyone who said he was washed up last year.

Erickson was the most dominant pitcher the first two months of the season and Tapani was the Twin's best starter in the second half of the season.

The key to the Twins' pitching is getting a good start. Morris is a notorious slow starter, and Tapani and Erickson need to build their confidence early in the game.

If the Twins have a lead entering the eighth or ninth inning, it is game over, because closer Rick Aguilera was the best in the business this year. Aguilera was the second most dominant pitcher in baseball this year, behind Atlanta's Tom Glavine.

What will the Pirates and the Braves need to do if they want to beat the Twins? Simply score early, don't make mistakes and score as often as possible. I know that sounds pretty routine, but the Twins are not going to beat themselves, and the longer they hold a lead the tougher they are. There is no safe lead against them, because they can take advantage of little mistakes.

The other thing is to take away the home field advantage and score early in the Metrodome to shut up the fans. Both teams had better watch out, because the Twins are a great team and great teams always beat talented ones. Just ask UNLV, the Portland Trail Blazers, the Dodgers, the Buffalo Bills and the A's.

On this date...

The Beavers played well, but lost. How many times has it been said over the last 20 years of OSU football history? A prime example occurred during a wild game on this date in 1983 at Strawberry Canyon in Berkeley, Calif. The Beavs rolled up 531 yards of offense before a regionally televised audience. Quarterback Ladd McKittrick threw a 91-yard pass to wide receiver Reggie Bynum (the longest non-touchdown play from scrimmage in OSU history). Running back Bryce Oglesby gained 140 yards. OSU's defense held Cal to minus 34 yards rushing. And the Beavers still got clobbered by the Bears, 45-19. In addition to some impressive numbers, OSU lost four fumbles, McKittrick threw four interceptions and the team was penalized 10 times.

Row, row, row your boat



Kari Renfro, front, and Lindsey Dunkin of the OSU crew team work out on the Willamette River during an early morning practice.

Pirates take 3-2 lead against Braves

By BEN WALKER

AP Baseball Writer

ATLANTA — The Pittsburgh Pirates gave Atlanta every chance to win. They really did.

The Braves wouldn't bite. They blew a bases-loaded threat early on a blown squeeze, didn't capitalize on another opportunity when David Justice missed third base and then stranded Terry Pendleton at third in the eighth inning.

Then in the ninth, they left a runner on third for the third time, with reliever Roger Mason retiring Mark Lemke and Jeff Blauser to end it.

So even with Pittsburgh's big three hitters stuck on empty, it didn't matter. Zane Smith outpitched Tom Glavine, and this time it was the Pirates' turn to hang on as they beat the Braves 1-0 Monday for a 3-2 lead in the NL playoffs.

The Pirates, a day earlier in danger of going back to Pittsburgh out of the playoffs, instead will return to Three Rivers Stadium for Game 6 on Wednesday night. What's more, they'll have Game 1 winner Doug Drabek, recovered from his hamstring injury, ready to pitch against Steve Avery, a 1-0 winner in Game 2.

For the first time in awhile, and perhaps for the last time this year, neither the Braves nor their fans could get anything going. Sure, the crowd of 51,109 did its best to chant and chop, but there wasn't much to cheer for.

Jose Lind, the No. 8 hitter in the Pirates' lineup, singled home the only run in the fifth inning. It's good he got the job done. Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla and Andy Van Slyke again slumped, making them hitless in 27 at-bats with runners on base.

Bonds has managed only three singles in 20 at-bats, with zero RBIs, and is 0-for-13 with runners on. Last year, he got

just three puny singles in 18 at-bats in the six-game loss to Cincinnati.

No matter, because the Pirates, baseball's best road team, won for the second straight day in Atlanta following a string of seven consecutive losses down south.

Smith and Mason combined to scatter eight hits and increased Atlanta's scoreless streak to 18 innings. Mason took over after Pendleton's two-out triple in the eighth, got Ron Gant on a popup and finished for a save.

In the ninth, pinch hitter Tommy Gregg and Greg Olson singled with one out. Lemke's grounder moved Gregg to third, and Blauser flied to right for the final out.

Justice, whose wild throw Sunday night led to the tying run in Pittsburgh's 3-2, 10-inning win, again was in the middle of the Braves' bumbling.

Justice was on second base with two outs in the fourth inning when Lemke singled to left field. Justice was running all the way, but he tripped as he neared third base and stepped over the bag.

Justice kept going and tip-toed home ahead of catcher Don Slaught's tag, but it didn't matter. Nearly all of the Pirates had seen Justice miss the base, and third baseman Steve Buechele was jumping up and down to call attention to the mistake.

While Justice stood halfway to the dugout, Smith calmly took the ball from Slaught and threw to third, where umpire Frank Pulli was waiting to make the call. There was no argument from Justice, who saw the "out" sign as he stood near owner Ted Turner, who was in a box near first base.

It already had been a rough inning for the Braves before Justice's gaffe. Justice reached on a two-base throwing error by first baseman Gary Redus, then stayed put when Brian Hunter was called out for interference when he failed to run on a chopper and got in Slaught's way.

Steelers celebrate turnaround and lose to Giants, 20-23

By ALAN ROBINSON

AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — For 2 quarters, the Pittsburgh Steelers had nothing to celebrate, save for an occasional first down. They were getting embarrassed big time, and the most audible sound in Three Rivers Stadium was that of TV sets clicking off across the nation.

"Man, we were looking bad in front of the whole country," Barry Foster said.

The defending Super Bowl champion New York Giants, leading 20-0 in the third quarter, were looking — well, super again.

Only 22 minutes of playing time later, following one of the most remarkable second-half comebacks in recent NFL seasons, the Steelers finally had something to celebrate. The trouble was they did.

Helped by an ill-timed touchdown celebration penalty, a rare mistake by one of the most dependable kickers in NFL history and a quarterback who didn't quit when his counterpart got started, the Giants beat the Steelers 23-20 Monday night — barely.

Just when it looked like the Giants might lose the kind of game that can destroy a season — especially the kind of turbulent, tension-filled season they've been having — they turned to ole Mr. Dependable, Matt Bahr.

The Giants (4-2) took a 20-0 lead, lost it to a dramatic 20-

point comeback directed by, of all people, Neil O'Donnell, then won it on a 44-yard field goal by Bahr with four seconds left. Dave Meggett set up New York's first touchdown with a 22-yard reception, then scored his first career rushing touchdown on a 30-yard run and the Giants led by 20 with 7:13 left in the third period.

Exit Bubby Brister, who was 6 of 16 for 97 yards. Enter O'Donnell, who had thrown exactly five passes in his NFL career.

"Right then, we intensified," Foster said. "We were flat. We were looking bad. We were kind of out of control out there and he regrouped us, made us believe again."

If the Giants didn't believe they still were in a game, they were after two Gary Anderson field goals and two O'Donnell touchdown passes in less than five minutes, a 16-yarder to Louis Lipps and a 5-yarder to Eric Green, tied it with 50 seconds to play.

"It wasn't a pretty win, but it was a win," said Giants coach Ray Handley, whose first season has been anything but pretty.

For Pittsburgh, it was a psychological victory, but nevertheless a loss, their ninth in their last 10 games against a team with a winning record.

"Yeah, a real painful one," Woodson said. "No matter how great the comeback was, it still was a loss, and that's the bottom line. We're so close to being 5-1, but we're 3-3 and that hurts. And until we find a way to win these games, we're going to be mediocre."



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