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Weather

Morning clouds with a chance of light showers. Partial clearing in the afternoon. High near 65.

The Daily Barometer

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Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon

Sexual harassment: where does OSU stand?

Two campus experts give their views

By CYNTHIA DOUGLAS

of the Daily Barometer

Like most places around the country, the OSU community has focused on the issue of sexual harassment because of the controversial nature of Clarence Thomas' ascension to the Supreme Court.

University regulations define sexual harassment as any unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature when submission to such conduct is made either implicitly or explicitly a requirement of employment or participation in an academic program or activity, submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment or education-related decisions affecting each individual or such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work of academic performance or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment.

James Foster, a professor of political science who specializes in gender politics, said sexual harassment has very little to do with sex. Instead, it is about power.

"Sexual harassment doesn't mean a man telling a woman that her hair looks nice," he said. "Sexual harassment is not about compliments or observations. (It is) exercising power in a sexual way."

Stephanie Sanford, director of Affirmative Action, said that sexual harassment is a particularly important issue on campus because there are so many different ways that people can have power over one another.

People who think they have been sexually harassed should talk to Sanford at the Office Affirmative Action.

A substantial number of complaints that the Affirmative action office receives come from employees, while another large group comes from students who have had problems with professors or graduate student teaching assistants, Sanford said. A growing number of complaints stem from students harassing other students.

"This office receives about 10 formal complaints of sexual harassment a year and twice that many informal complaints," Sanford said.

Formal and informal complaints are different in the way they are handled, she said.

In an informal complaint, the victim is seeking advice or assistance for a situation, Sanford said. Usually, the best way to solve the problems in the case of an informal complaint is to talk to the person doing the harassing. Many times, a person is not aware that his or her actions are harassing.

"In those kinds of situations, you find that the situation is so easily resolved," she said. The best way to do that is to talk about it.

With formal complaints, Sanford said, the victim is prepared to initiate a formal investigation of that person's behavior.

In a complaint of this sort, "there is the expectation that there will be a formal resolution to that situation," she said.

Foster said that sexual harassment is wide-spread in today's society, and it does happen at OSU.

"I hear from female colleagues and female students that it goes on, but I've never observed it," he said. "Women who have not been sexually harassed at some point in their lives are the exception rather than the rule."

Sanford said that she has not had a case at OSU where a victim fabricated a complaint of sexual harassment. In her 10 years of dealing with the issue, she has only run across "one case where it became clear very early on that the person was motivated by something other than the fact that she had been sexually harassed."

Less than two percent of all sexual harassment cases involve people who knowingly lodge false complaints.

Foster said that one of the reasons that few victims of sexual harassment come forward is the "societal cost" of coming out with a charge.

"A woman takes a hell of a risk to take on those allegations," he said, because in many cases, she becomes the suspect.

Both Sanford and Foster agree that most, but not all, sexual harassment cases involve a female victim.

In a patriarchal society like the United States, men tend to have more power than women, Foster said, which explains why most complaints of sexual harassment come from women.

Foster said that sexual harassment is not confined to the workplace, but that it does the most damage there.

"Sexual harassment gets more destructive in a working situation because a woman has no place to go."

Most men, Foster said, think of women as objects, rather than people.

"A lot of men don't take women seriously," he said. "I think men take women very seriously as objects of pleasure and desire."

But most men have learned what behavior is and isn't

acceptable in public, he said.

"I think that one of the lessons that men have learned from the women's movement is that professional men don't say these things in public," he said.

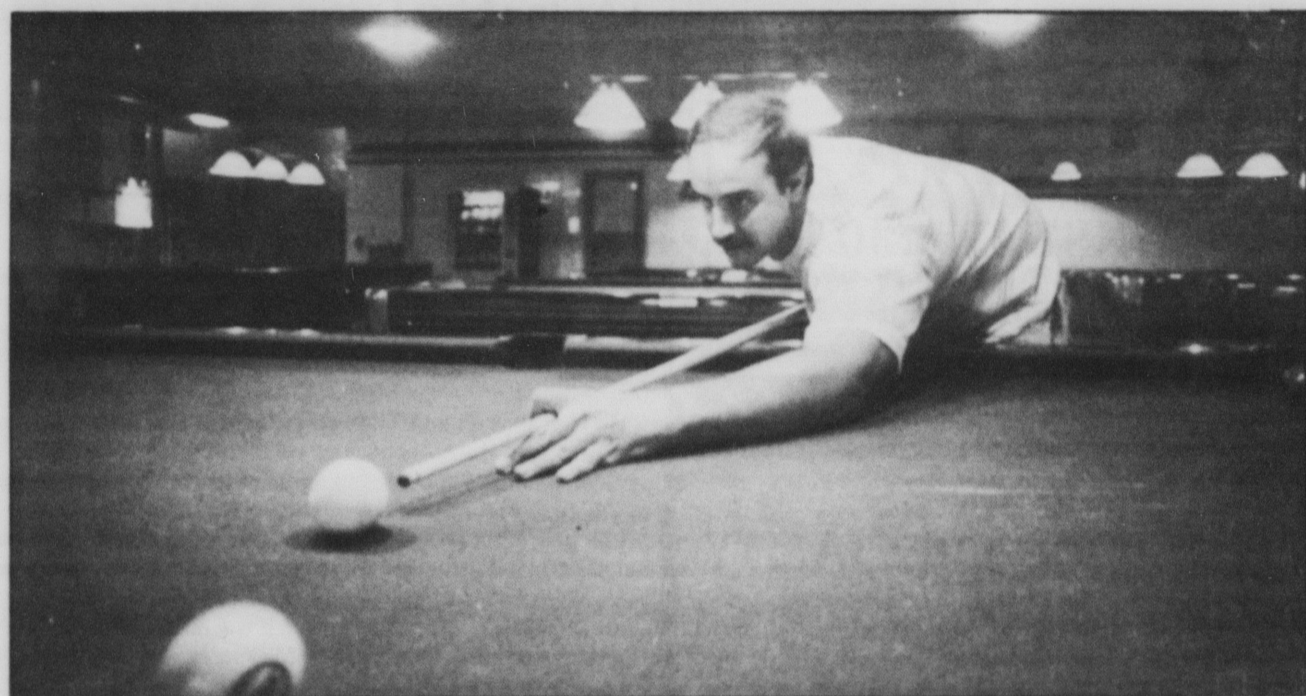
With the Thomas confirmation hearings, sexual harassment has been thrown into the public eye, making some people wonder if they will find themselves facing one of these

accusations later in life if they flirt with co-workers.

"Any reasonably intelligent man knows the difference between flirting and sexual harassment," Foster said. "The line (between the two) has to do with control."

"I'm not saying 'down with men,' I'm saying 'down with sexual harassment,'" Foster said. "That's something that men and women have to deal with."

Rack 'em up



DAVID KURLE/The Daily Barometer

Rob Nicholson, a senior in psychology, lines up a shot while playing a game of nine-ball yesterday afternoon in the MU Rec Center.

Media-minded youth descend on Corvallis

By MICHELE LADD

of the Daily Barometer

More than 1,300 junior high and high school students roamed the streets of OSU Wednesday as they attended the sixth annual Fall Press Day.

Students from newspaper, yearbook and photography backgrounds attended workshops to receive tips and ideas on how to make their newspapers and yearbooks look and run better.

"I have learned some things," said Krys Filbert, a freshman at Madress High School. "but in one class, all they did was show us magazine articles."

The workshop presenters came from a variety of journalistic backgrounds. High school teachers, OSU professors, newspaper reporters and computer experts gave out their secrets to producing a professional final product.

Two students were not here to learn, they came to teach. Thor Prichard and Brandon Kempner, students at South Eugene High School, were here to demonstrate the world's first CD-ROM yearbook, which they created two years ago.

The students devised a computer program to run the yearbook on a CD-ROM disk. The equipment and money needed to complete this project was contributed by Apple Computers,



KIM SHAW/The Daily Barometer

Angie Booth of Rex Butnam High School and Jason Graigsby of Milwaukie, Ore., enjoy a break on the MU steps during Press Day.

Canon, and Jostens.

"The first year was difficult," Prichard said. "We were making history every day."

The Press Day workshop was divided into four sessions that lasted from 9:45 a.m. to 2:10 p.m. A lunch break was scheduled at 11:30 and the Memorial Union was the suggested place to eat.

Just after 11:30 the students started flooding into the Commons and the Corner Junction. Within a few minutes the Memorial Union had people in every hallway, searching for any open area where they could eat their lunch. The rainy weather did not help with the space limitation, but most students found a dry place to 'hang out.'

Sales for the Memorial Union food services reached an all-time high during last year's Press Day. With this in mind, more employees were on hand and extra food was prepared, but "we got hit harder than last year," said Murray Stopher, director of University Foodservices.

The bookstore also was full of students buying OSU memorabilia. T-shirts, postcards, bumper stickers, and posters were among the items that most students bought.

Many of the students spent their time wandering around the campus, taking a first look at a university.

"It (OSU) is really nice, considering I haven't been to one (a university) yet," said Mariah Beck, feature editor at Fremont Jr. High School in Roseburg.

Inside

Whittaker describes adventures

Lou Whittaker, who has gained fame through his 50 years of climbing mountains, gave a slide show presentation in OSU's LaSells Stewart Center Tuesday night. Story, page 2.

Investigation into MU pipes continues

After two bathrooms below the MU Commons lost hot water last year, engineers from the OSU Physical Plant have been busy investigating the MU's pipe system. However the project is continuing as the investigation has yet to be completed. Story, page 3.

OSBHE to consider athletic funding

Today, the Oregon State Board of Higher Education will consider a proposal to use state money to aid the athletic departments at Oregon's three major universities. Story, page 7.

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OSU gets charge out of PPL service

By TOBY W. IVES
of the Daily Barometer

In the past, OSU has experienced power outages and power failures because of the upkeep of the electrical system. Such outages have caused numerous problems for the campus community, such as having the computer center shut down while students are in the middle of their projects and researchers having their equipment shut down on them. Also, much of the electrical equipment around campus will stop functioning after being subjected to the power surges that accompany frequent power outages.

OSU solved this problem by selling its electricity distribution rights to Pacific Power and Light. PPL is in a better position to increase the operating reliability of the system, said Kathleen Mulligan, assistant vice president for finance and administration and acting Physical Plant director.

Improvements made so far include the refurbishing of the 29th and 35th Streets substations and the coliseum, said Gary

Pupmam, line supervisor for PPL. PPL also did work in the steam tunnels so that power workers could have better access, he said.

Future plans include replacing the old cables, which were originally installed in the '50s.

The system was sold for one dollar, on agreement that PPL would upgrade the system.

The agreement says in part that PPL will take steps to increase the operating reliability of the system and to provide OSU with electric power.

OSU has the option to purchase the electric distribution back from PPL on January 1, 1994, for the original purchase price. Also, OSU can buy back any improvements made by PPL, said Mulligan.

Now that PPL owns the electric distribution system, OSU has to pay a monthly use facility charge, determined by taking of 1 percent of the value of the property conveyed (\$800,000). This comes to \$5336 per month.

Northwest native picks peaks

Whittaker tells of climbing conquests

By BEN DANLEY
of the Daily Barometer

In 50 years of climbing, Lou Whittaker has seen a lot of friends die, but he said that for him it is better to have warmed both hands at the fire of life.

Whittaker, who gave a slide show at LaSells Stewart Center Tuesday night, started climbing in the Boy Scouts after a doctor told him and his twin brother to go into the mountains to get away from the dust and pollen in the air that triggered their asthma.

He said that he and his brother, who is also a professional climber, have always been very competitive.

"Instead of our mother telling us to get out of a tree or get off that cliff above the ocean she would tell us, 'Yeah, that's pretty good.' My twin would go out farther and scare the heck out of both of us, but then I'd have to go out a little farther," he said.

Some of the many mountains Whittaker has climbed since that time are Mt. Everest, Mt. McKinley, Mt. Fuji and Mt. Kangchenjunga — a 28,168 foot mountain in Nepal and the third highest peak in the world.

Whittaker lives near Mt. Rainier in an underground house that he and his wife, Ingrid, built.

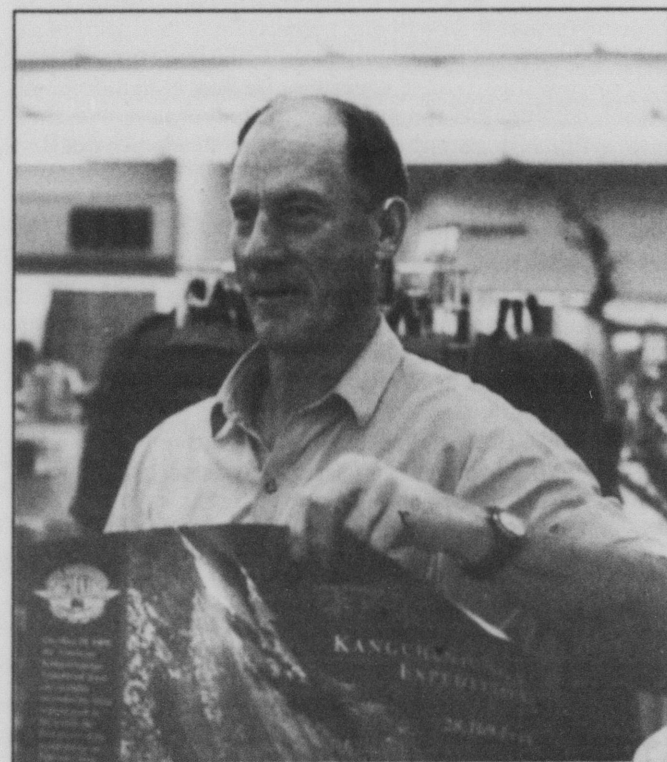
"We built it from books we read, and we do all the work ourselves, all the rock work and the physical labor. It's a heck of a good way to get in shape," he said.

He is the co-owner of Rainier Mountaineering Guide Service and the Chairman of "The Climb," a fund-raiser that has corporate executives pay \$5,000 each to climb to the top of Rainier. The money raised goes to the American Lung Association.

He also works with rescue operations on Rainier — not an easy task because five people died on Rainier this summer alone. At the beginning of the slide show he said, "Quite a few of the people you will see tonight have been killed climbing, so I'll use some of those as examples and encourage caution to all of you."

Whittaker has been in five helicopter crashes, fallen 500 feet off of Mt. McKinley, and had his eyes frozen shut on one of his attempts to climb Mt. Everest.

When asked what his next adventure would be, he said, "There are a lot of peaks out there that have never been climbed; the highest one is in Tibet right now. In 1983 I applied for a permit for it, but they still haven't given one out."



KIM SHAW/The Daily Barometer

In addition to signing posters in the MU bookstore yesterday, international mountaineer Lou Whittaker gave students advice about obtaining corporate sponsorship for their own expeditions.

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POLICE BEAT

THEFT I / CRIMINAL MISCHIEF II 8:30 a.m. Oct. 15. Victim left a vehicle parked in the S lot near Campus Way, where it was broken into between Oct. 14-15. The vehicle window was broken and an AM/FM CD player was stolen. Losses were valued at \$690.

THEFT III 1:45 p.m. Oct. 15. A football concession stand worker reported two males between the ages of 30 and 40, wearing jeans and t-shirts, who left the concession area with a box of Starburst candy.

THEFT III 1:59 p.m. Oct. 15. Victim reported a lost floor pump, taken from his office between Oct. 10-12. Pump was valued at \$50.

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GIVING BLOOD SAVES LIVES

Memorial Union pipe problem heads repair list

By GREG THAYER
of the Daily Barometer

Engineers are working to solve the corroded water pipe problem and other building problems in the Memorial Union, said Mike Henthorne, MU director of operations.

"We have been busy over the past couple of months getting the Physical Plant engineering department's cad drawings updated for this building," Henthorne said. "Much of the work in the engineering end is taken care of by getting a good set of prints."

Women hit hardest

Speakers bring hunger home

By RUTH CHRISTIANSEN
of the Daily Barometer

Villagers starving and the ironies of hunger in the midst of plenty were the personal focuses of OSU professors leading the discussion of issues for World Food Day.

"Food doesn't flow like water from areas where there is more to areas where there is less," said David Acker, associate director of the OSU Office of International Research and Development.

Acker said he hoped to speak for the "faceless villagers" and to make more personal the plight of children and families who are hungry. Too much time has been spent on theories about hunger. Before he traveled to poor countries, Acker thought Washington had good planners, he said. He thought food from the U.S. reached the poorest of the poor. There he saw rice hoarded by merchants and none reached the rural areas where it was needed most, he said.

"At least once a year, we have to remember how this whole business of food and agriculture looks like through the eyes of folks it really affects," Acker said. Economists and world banks have their place in changing the shape of world hunger, but it is important to remember the villagers' hunger, he said.

Acker said some of the ironies of the hunger puzzle were hunger in the midst of plenty. He told the story of a woman in Tanzania who could not grow enough to feed her family and could not buy food, abundant in the markets there, because she had no money. An Ethiopian family was farming at night because they were being shot at during the day. In Uganda, where AIDS has killed much of the 15 to 40-year-old population, a woman is in poverty because her land reverted to her husband's family when he died. She and her children are hungry, he said.

Revathi Balakrishnan, director of OSU Office of International Research and Development and a native of India, said that the main issues for most people were still available food, the ability to grow food and water to prepare food to eat.

Whatever you call the theories, still a large percentage of people are not able to get one complete meal a day, she said. She noted that

An investigation was launched last year into the pipe system at the MU after two bathrooms below the Commons lost hot water, and water pressure was low elsewhere in the building.

Until the engineers are completely finished, there is no way of knowing how much the cost of the project will be, Henthorne said.

"We have funded the engineering portion of the water-pipe replacement," he said.

The OSU Physical Plant has almost completed a similar pipe-replacement project in the Pharmacy Building, said Larry Earhart,

the assistant director of maintenance and utilities at the Physical Plant.

"The majority of the replanting (of the pipes) is complete," Earhart said, "and because we came under budget, we've gone ahead and are right now in the process of installing or constructing three handicap rest rooms."

There will be a men's rest room on the ground floor, a women's rest room on the main floor and another men's rest room on the third floor, Earhart said. The project is halfway finished.

"There were no handicap rest rooms in the building previously," Earhart said, "so that (the construction of the rest rooms) helped that situation."

The MU has also undergone remodeling projects. This summer a new floor was added to the Commons and kitchen area, Henthorne said. The cost was around \$5,000, he said.

"In regard to the flooring, we had a situation where our old flooring had completely deteriorated to the point where we were having to duct-tape it to the floor in order to avoid tripping hazards," Henthorne said.

"We wanted to replace it last year," he said, "but we held off until this summer to do it."

The chandeliers in the MU have also caused problems. This summer, a chandelier in the MU fell to the ground after its supporting cable broke. The cable is used to lower the chandelier for cleaning and bulb replacement,

and the chandelier had just undergone that maintenance.

"We hope that it will be covered by insurance ... the adjuster for the state has not made a final determination," Henthorne said. "But it looks promising."

The MU is involved in other projects, such as:

- Repairing a roof that "leaks rather extensively" over the food service area, Henthorne said.

- Replacing an undersized and inadequate ventilation system in the Commons and kitchen area. "We are looking at a ventilation project to improve the air handling system," Henthorne said. "That needs to be improved. Frequently the students using the Commons will complain about the smoke ... because the air handling system is not large enough to deal with the volume of cooking that we're doing."

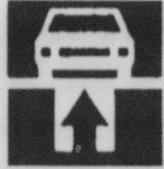
- A new ventilation system for Snell kitchen. "The ventilation system there has completely rusted through ... it is in desperate need for replacement," Henthorne said.

These projects are paid for by money set aside through maintenance resources.

"We're probably going to have to look for some help on that situation with the pipes," Henthorne said. "The project scope is just way beyond our means. We don't have a financing plan yet."

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Editorial

Sports Action the only answer to athletic funding woes

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education is holding a public hearing today at LaSells Stewart Center to gather public opinion on how to fund intercollegiate athletics in Oregon. More specifically, they want input on how to reduce and/or eliminate the deficit accrued by collegiate sports.

There are four avenues of funding the board is considering in their proposal, and after considerable review, only one part of the proposal is the right answer. The part of requiring half the Sports Action Lottery receipts to be used to retire the accumulating deficit and using the remaining funds to reduce institutional support for non-revenue sports is this answer.

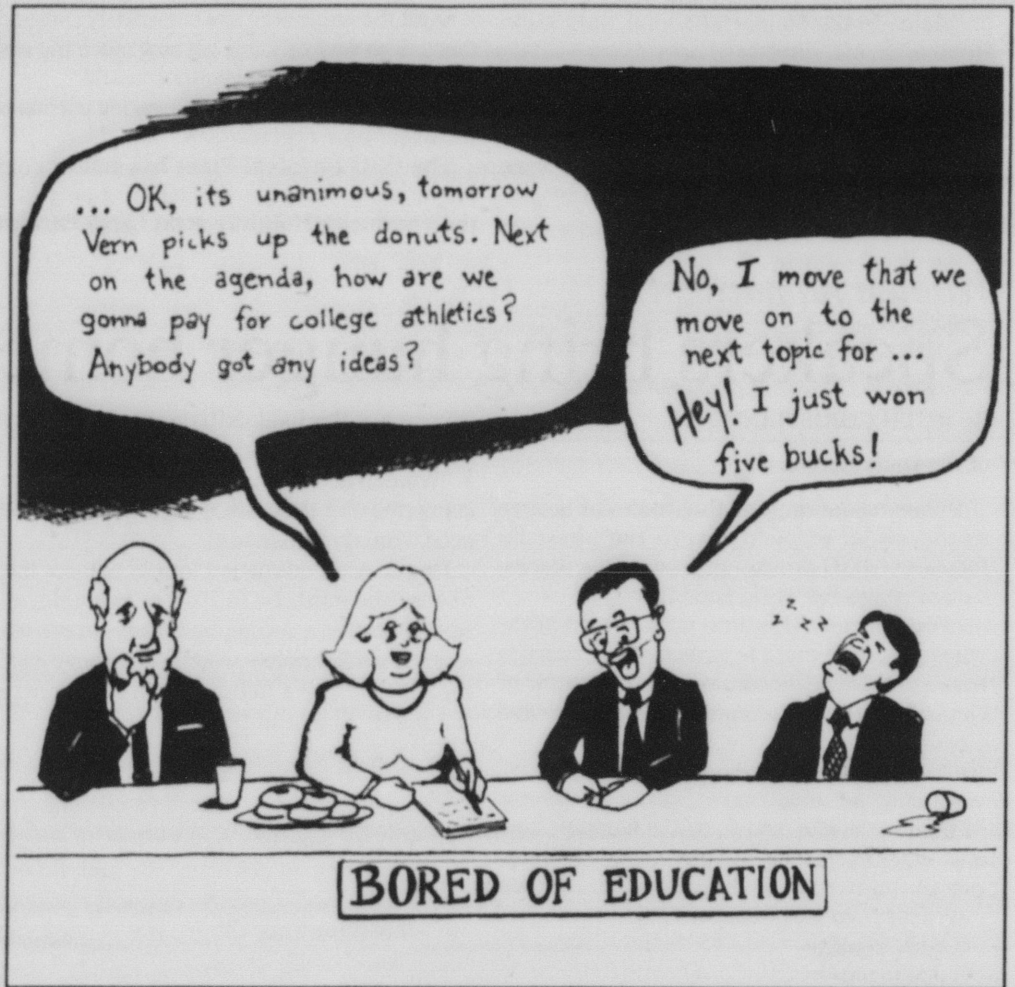
Oregonians were promised years ago that funds from Sports Action would be used to support intercollegiate endeavors, namely sports. But state leaders, lacking a spine to follow through, deferred such funds into the state's general fund and forgot about athletics. Well, payback is here and it's time to remember.

Ballot Measure 5 has already eaten

Oregon to the bone, and even thinking of transferring more scarce state funds into athletics is preposterous. Using state general funds for sports scholarships, coaches' salaries and reducing the \$3 million OSU sports debt, \$1.5 million University of Oregon sports debt and the \$350,000 Portland State University sports debt is only a temporary fix and by no means an answer.

It's concurred that taking UO and OSU out of the Pacific-10 to solve non-revenue sports debt would create more problems than it solves. Sure, these debts would be gone, but revenue from bowl games, television and other amenities would also be eliminated. Besides, athletic facilities constructed using revenue bonds would have to be paid back using institutional funds. Forget it.

The only thing left is using lottery money for the purpose it was created; to fund intercollegiate endeavors. It was a good idea to begin with and is even more so now. We hate to do this, but ... we told you so.



GOP is experiencing pains of frustration

WASHINGTON — George Bush may, as Shakespeare said, "bestrude the narrow world like a Colossus." But in domestic politics, he seems content to tiptoe — to the detriment of Republican chances to make 1992 a breakthrough year.

Word is that the president will allow his lieutenants to set up a formal re-election campaign structure within the next couple weeks. But the political speeches he's been making around the country the past 10 days are notably lacking the trumpet-call that might launch a serious GOP offensive to regain the political ground lost in the '80s.

That's right — the Republicans lost ground in the '80s. The GOP today has 10 fewer senators, 25 fewer House members, two fewer governors and majorities in 13 fewer legislative chambers than it could boast on the day Ronald Reagan swept into the White House almost 11 years ago.

David S. Broder

Three presidential landslides availed the GOP little. And the fourth, which many predict for Bush in 1992, will likely yield the Republicans little more than further frustration — unless Bush sets the stage for a much more ambitious effort.

The opportunity is certainly there. As my brethren David Gergen and Michael Barone have pointed out in *U.S. News & World Report*, a variety of factors — from the shifts of House district lines to the diminishing number of voters with memories of any Democratic president before Jimmy Carter — work to the Republicans' advantage in 1992. The potential weakness of the Democratic ticket and the growing GOP identification of younger and first-time voters magnify the Republican opportunity.

But the biggest reason to think that 1992 might be a GOP breakthrough year lies in the public disdain for congressional incumbents. The sentiment I wrote about after my recent Midwest swing is amply confirmed in some new data from Public Opinion Strategies, headed by respected Republican

pollsters Neil Newhouse and Bill McInturff.

Approval of Congress was at 33 percent, compared to Bush's 70 percent. Only 43 percent said their own congressman had done a good enough job to merit re-election. That polling probably overstates the risk incumbents face. But combined with redistricting, it strongly suggests the potential volatility in the 1992 congressional contests.

For that potential to be converted into significant Republican gains will require a concerted effort to persuade voters that things would be different — and better — with more Republicans on Capitol Hill.

Bush made that argument, but only in the most tepid terms, during his recent barnstorming. In Utah, he talked about "the great frustration" of having to deal with a Democratic Congress. But almost in the next breath, he predicted that same Congress would pass "a good, sound federal education program."

In Oregon, he complained that he was "up against an automatic moving majority that wants to do things just the opposite from the way I was elected to perform." But then he went on to cite the accomplishments of the last Congress — the Clean Air Act, the Americans with Disabilities Act, the child-care legislation, all of them administration-supported bills which clearly bore the stamp of their Democratic sponsors. An underlying ambivalence subverts the partisan impact of Bush's message. As an incumbent president, he wants to brag on all he has been able to get Congress to do. So even his toughest complaints — his charge in New Jersey, for example, that the Capitol Hill Democrats are "doing nothing but griping, refusing to consider the new ideas and sending me a bunch of garbage I will not sign" — sound tinny and insincere.

Bush simply does not communicate a sense of real investment in his own domestic program. The education and housing initiatives he highlighted in most of the talks are presented with so little genuine passion that they failed to draw applause even from the eager GOP contributors.

Even more significant were the things that went unmentioned in these speeches. In the 1991 State of the Union Address, Bush called for a massive federalism initiative, designed to shift control of some \$40 billion or more of domestic spending out of Washington and into the states. The proposal has been strangled by Capitol Hill Democrats who would much rather dole out the money — and get the political credit — themselves. Not a word of complaint from Bush.

In his budget, he proposed significant reductions in entitlement subsidies for wealthy individuals — a Republican version of the "fairness" agenda. Those too have been blocked. But nary a mention from Bush. Even his proposed tax-cut on investment income — a target of die-hard Democratic criticism — was forgotten until Bush found himself on the dais in New Jersey with Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, the chief lobbyist for the idea.

The point is this: To channel the generalized discontent with incumbents into a movement to elect new Republicans, Bush has to talk about changes that could be made only if Republicans controlled the agenda of Congress.

But he has no such agenda — or he shows no commitment to it. So he comes off sounding like the classic incumbent himself, bragging of all that he's already accomplished and asking to be rewarded for what he's done.

That may well get Bush re-elected. But it will leave his party, once again, in the lurch.

David Broder is a syndicated columnist.

Oregonians don't know Water God

Californians are evil. Anyone who has spent five minutes in Oregon knows there is a state law prohibiting people from saying that California might have anything nice about it.

Being a Californian, I resent the treatment we get. I pay income tax to the state of Oregon, I pay out-of-state tuition (twice that of in-state tuition) and I vote in Oregon. In general, I like Oregon, and usually I don't mind doing these things. In a lot of ways Oregon is better than California. I think anyone who has spent 10 out of 12 months looking at a lifeless landscape will agree with me.

But Californians do have one thing over Oregonians. They can recognize a drought when they see one. They can realize that the time for flagrant waste of water, one of the most precious natural resources, is over.

Cynthia Douglas

Two years ago, I came to live here from the Bay Area, which had been rationing water for four years. I came from three years of showering with a five gallon bucket in the tub. We used the water to water our plants. At first, they rejected the idea of soapy drinks, but soon they were thriving on the protein-rich shampoo leftovers. We had water-saving tanks on our toilets. We saved the runoff from rinsing the dishes to use for running the garbage disposal.

So when I came here, I was struck by a severe case of culture shock when people in my hall who, in response to my nagging about leaving the water running while they brushed their teeth, said things like, "We don't need to save water — this is Oregon."

This is, perhaps, the stupidest thing I have ever heard. Most people think that because Oregon is beautiful and green all year 'round, it has an unlimited supply of water. This is not the case. The past months have been unaccountably dry. Since Aug. 31, only .02 inch of rain has fallen at Portland International Airport. Because of high winds and humidity, reservoirs in Portland lose 20 to 60 million gallons of water a day because of evaporation. The wind, helped along by the record-breaking high temperatures, has made fighting three forest fires, now raging in the Columbia Gorge, next to impossible. The soil in Eastern Oregon is too dry to plant the upcoming year's crops. But if farmers wait much longer, they will lose young plants to weeds.

Sounds a lot like the situation in California right about now, doesn't it?

So take some advice from one of the Unholy Californians. Don't run the water while brushing your teeth or washing your face. Consider taking shorter showers — leave the 45-minute ones for those ultra-stressful days. And don't assume that because water hasn't historically been a problem in the state, it may not be in the future. Water is precious. Water is life. Wasting it, no matter how much there is, is stupid.

And it may turn out to be suicidal.

Cynthia Douglas is wire editor of the Daily Barometer.

The Daily Barometer

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Letters

Rush not out of touch

To the editor:

To say the least, I was very upset over the music review written by David Sokolowski. His comments on the band Rush and their latest album, *Roll The Bones*, couldn't have been more distant from the truth. Mr. Sokolowski gave no reasoning for his statements that Rush was out of touch with their sound, as well as their audience.

Though *Roll The Bones* is the 17th album released by Rush, in a string that started back in 1974, there is no reason to proclaim that the band has exhausted their creative energy. Unlike most rock bands of the past few decades, Rush has always provided their listeners with new and creative forms of music, as well as thought-provoking lyrics. A listener will never find a Rush album that sounds like any of the band's other previously released work. This is a breath of fresh air in today's "copy cat" generated music.

Rush has always been on top of the day's most important issues as well. Take, for instance, the issue of the environment, which not until lately has been such a well received topic. One of the tracks off *Roll The Bones*, called "Heresy," deals up front with one of today's most impressive events in history; the fall of Communism in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. So, to say that Rush is out of touch is completely ridiculous.

If Mr. Sokolowski wants every Rush album to sound like *Moving Pictures*, then he has got a long wait ahead of him. What makes Rush the band that they are today is their ability to constantly change and incorporate other forms of music into their own wide-ranging format. This is what keeps them interesting and alive.

I suggest in the future, Mr. Sokolowski, that you take the time, when reviewing albums, to listen to what is being said, both lyrically and musically. I leave you with a lyric taken from your favorite lyricist and mine.

"Quick to judge
Quick to anger
Slow to understand"
-Neil Peart

David Fosberg
Freshman in business

Thomas in, vomit out

To the editor:

It has been several hours now since I watched the U.S. Senate confirm Clarence Thomas as the next Supreme Court justice and I still feel sick to my stomach. How anybody in their right mind could have voted for the man is beyond my realm of thinking. By confirming Mr. Thomas, the Senate has given the go-ahead to all those people who had thought about sexually harassing someone, but stopped because it might have jeopardized their careers. Harass away you pigs!! You might become a Supreme Court justice some day.

It really, really bothers me that a majority of our Senators could just tune out Anita Hill as if her allegations were inconsequential. Sadly, it is a fact in this country that the opinions, statements and allegations of women are not given the respect they rightly deserve. It is also a fact that minority women get even less respect. This raises an important question; What if Anita Hill were white? Would the Senate have taken her allegations more seriously? Would they then have given her the benefit of the doubt as they did for Mr. Thomas? Unfortunately, I believe the answer to be yes.

Race was not a factor in this nomination according to President George Bush. However, when he nominated an inexperienced, conservative federal judge who happened to be black, he brought race into the equation. When the 52 senators voted against Anita Hill, they too brought race into the nomination. This also saddens me. Race has nothing to do with being a Supreme Court justice. Race has nothing to do with anything except as an expression of who you are.

It seems to me that the Supreme Court should be above the petty squabbles between Republicans and Democrats. We are a nation of liberals and conservatives from the farthest left to

the farthest right on the political spectrum. No one ideology will ever work. The world-wide fall of Communism has proven that. The Supreme Court should be impartial to political realities and should be made up of qualified people representing the whole spectrum. Their job is to be impartial in determining what laws are fair in the eyes of the Constitution. To load the Court with one type of judge is to prejudice the court's future rulings. Understanding and fairness come from looking at an issue from all angles. We now have a court that suffers from whiplash and can no longer turn its head to the left. This is fair? This is impartial? I think not.

I hope that this gnawing feeling that is eating away at my soul will never go away. I never want to forget the racist and sexist attitudes exhibited by our national leaders, for it is the fuel I will burn to fight the powers that be.

Scott T. Harris
Junior in zoology

Women losers of the fight

To the editor:

So Clarence Thomas is confirmed. Somehow he managed to squeak through into the Supreme Court. If this is an example of the cream of the crop, the best of the judges in our land, then it is a sad one indeed. Not because he is black. Not because he is a conservative. In general he is probably just as good as any other human. The sad part of the whole equation is that he is reflective of our society's attitude towards women.

Mark Hatfield called sexual harassment a "detestable problem." It is not simply a minor nuisance. The attitude that allows it to perpetuate and the system that empowers people with that attitude are the source of repression for females in this country. It says women are sex objects, they have no whims except to satisfy men and they are there to be servile. If women were seen as being as ambitious, tough and intelligent as men, the victimization of women in the forms of job discrimination, rape and sexual harassment would be curbed.

We seriously need to consider our country's portrayal of women in advertisement, media and views of people in our government. It is dangerous to have men with attitudes like Thomas's in power because they are the highest judge regarding privacy and discrimination. If Thomas has such little respect to think talking to a female aide about pornography is a turn on, do you actually believe he respects women enough to fight for their equality and rights to make decisions about their own bodies? Think about it.

Melanie Hoyt
Freshman in computer engineering

Students were forgotten

To the editor:

During the summer, the OSU administration and the Corvallis city government acted on policies that could directly affect students. I specifically point out the hate/bias legislation and Dutch Baughman's no-umbrella policy for Parker Stadium.

When City Attorney Rich Rodeman hoped to have Ordinance 91 in place when the students returned to school this fall, did he want to exclude us from the decision-making process or did he just believe that it was in our best interests?

Dutch Baughman, the OSU Director of Athletics, opted to lead his staff into adopting the policy that there should be no smoking in Parker Stadium, the beer gardens should be closed after the game starts and the use of umbrellas should be prohibited. I ask this question: Why did these actions take place while the bulk of the students were gone?

Orren Forrester
Junior in liberal arts

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Sales fee to sponsor — 20%
Pick up either your check or equipment Sunday Oct. 20, 9am to 6pm
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 MU East 117

Help Wanted

\$10 - \$400 and up weekly mailing brochures.
 Set your own hours! Rush self-addressed
 envelope.
 Income: 1660 Lakeside, Suite 301 - CDR,
 Riviera, AZ 86442

JUGGLERS WANTED
 for 3 hrs. on Halloween Day.
 \$5.00 per hour, costumes preferred.
 Call Julie Flanery at 757-0222 or 753-8418.
 Please leave name and number.

Student Affairs Task Force is looking for a
 few new members. Applications are available
 in the SAC and are due Tuesday, Oct 22. For
 more info contact Todd Foster at 737-6354 or
 Scott Ballo at 754-3847.

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS
 over 7,000 openings!
 National Parks, Forests, Fire crews.
 Send stamp for free details
 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901

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'87 Honda Aero Scooter. Low miles,
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77 Porsche 924 Silver/Black
 New factory paint, rebuilt engine. Blaupunkt
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84 Jetta GLI. Red w/black and Grey interior.
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 386/25 \$1095, 286/12 \$775. Others available
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COMPAQ 286 Computer. 1.44 and 1.2 MG
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 Only \$1,395.

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Classes

LEARN TO SAIL
 OSU Sailing Club is offering a
 Beginning Sailing Class.
 Free with \$30 membership.
 Wednesday nights 8:00-9:00pm
 and weekend on the water sessions.
 Call Brian 758-5409 or Stuart 757-0180
 Hurry class starts Oct. 23.

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**Macintosh, IBM Compatible Computer and
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Macintosh Classic, 2MG RAM, 40 MG Hard
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 Macintosh rental fee if you mention this ad.

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 752-1839

Special Notices

Attn. All Male Living Organizations
 Get psyched for the Kick @ the Chi-O Way
 Soccer Tournament Philanthropy
 Sat Oct. 26, 9:00a.m.
 Campus Intramural Field

The Ladies of $\chi\Omega$
 more info call 753-6649

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

Internationals-Practice English, study the
 bible. Sundays, 11am-noon, Kings Circle
 Assembly. Call 752-8861 or 757-9080 for
 information.

PREGNANT-Need help? We care. Call
 BIRTHRIGHT-Free tests, Eugene 687-8651
 Salem 585-CARE.

West International House Hall Council will
 have a trunk room sale on October 26th and
 27th. All unclaimed items will be sold.
 Pick up by October 24, 1991.

Special Notices

Elite: JASON AND MERCEDEZ
 To the Tic Toc You Don't Stop.
 Don't forget about the orientation meeting
 Monday, 10-21-91, M.U. Board Room at
 7:30pm. See you there from you know who!

Students and Staff,
 you may still pick up your
MORTAR BOARD PLANNERS
 in the Student Activities Center (MU East).
 Planners may also be purchased for \$5.00.

To the Ladies of OSU
 The Gentlemen of Delta Upsilon ΔY

would like to announce the annual
DU Daring Court Tryouts.
 Come be a darling!
 When: Tues. October 15th
 Thurs. October 17th at 9pm
 Questions? Ask for Ray or Stephan
 757-9708

Special Notices

YO Beavs!
 Looking for something exciting to do before
 the game Saturday? Explore Oregon with
 Experimental College's Brewery Tours,
 Kentucky Falls, Waterfall Adventure or Ride
 the Rails. Call 737-4663 to sign-up now!!

Services

Individual nutrition counseling for
 students. Call 737-2775 for appointments.

Personals

Blue Jay, IKA
 Great Game! Thanks for your support.
 I love you, KD.

Personals

Congratulations to...
 Margaret Moller and John Coddington
 and Heidi Reininger and Doug Orr
 on their engagements!
 Love Your,
 Alpha Xi Sisters

Congratulations to $\Delta\Delta\Delta$

Yvonne Meneses. We are proud to have
 you as a member! Hope you enjoyed your
 initiation -
 Love,
 your sisters of Tri-Delta

PIKA Dane,
 Congratulations on your pinning to the
 wonderful lady of your dreams **Diana!**
 Your brother,
 Hans

Personals

AXΩ Molly Furer
 Congratulations on your Presidency!
 You'll do great. ΔX sisters

PIKE's
 Congratulations on an AWESOME
 volleyball game. Keep it up,
 you're on your way.

To the gentlemen of $\Delta T\Omega$
 The Octoberfest was a blast!
 What a way to start the term!
 AEA

Yo Phi Sig Live Outs
THE BOX ROCKS
 The Live Ins

Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2
 p.m. on the day before publication.
 Information must be turned in at the
 Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office,
 Snell 117A, on forms provided.
 Events listed in the calendar are open to
 the public unless otherwise noted. Cal-
 endar notices subject to editing.

THURSDAY

Meetings
 Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, 7:30pm,
 ECE 101. Everyone Welcome!
 Delta Epsilon Chi/DECA, 6:00pm, MU
 212.
 Filipino Students Association, 7:00pm,
 MU 215. Everyone Welcome!

Fraternities & Sororities, 3-4:30pm,
 Kappa Alpha Theta (465 NW 23rd).
 Sanitation workshops. All presidents,
 resident advisors, fire safety officers,
 kitchen managers, and cooks are
 invited to attend. The Benton Co. Sani-
 tarian will be there to review safe food
 handling practices.

Fraternity and Sorority Treasurers,
 6:30pm, MU 206.

Order of Omega, 7:00pm, MU 208. Meet-
 ings. Exec. at 7:00pm and Members at
 7:30pm.

Phi Delta Chi National Pharmacy Frater-
 nity, 6:00pm, Pharmacy Building Room
 305. Informational Rush Pizza Party.

RHA - Recycling Meeting, 7:00pm, MU
 212.

RhoMata Court, 8:00pm, AGR House. We
 need your ideas and excitement! Rodeo
 Club, 6:00pm, Withycombe 217. Seek-
 ing new members, all welcome. Call
 Heidi at 754-3669 for details.

Student Alumni Association, 6:00pm, MU
 210.

Student Fee's Committee, 6:30-7:45pm,
 MU 213 - A and C.

Sociology Club, Monday, Oct 21, 7:00pm,
 304 Fairbanks Hall. Meeting. Contact
 Professor Warner ext. 737-5381.

Entertainment
 Culture Cafe, 12:1-3:30pm, Westminister
 House (23rd/Monroe). International
 Coffee Hour. Free and open to public.
 Activities include cultural dances,
 music, poetry, art, & games.

Speakers
 United Campus Ministry, 7:30pm, West-
 minister House. "How to Help a
 Friend." A therapist offers practical
 advice for dealing with people in crisis
 situations.

FRIDAY
Meetings
 Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, 7:30pm,
 ECE 101. Everyone Welcome!
 Chrysalis, 3:00pm, Women's Center.
 Chrysalis (Older than average), All
 Welcomed.

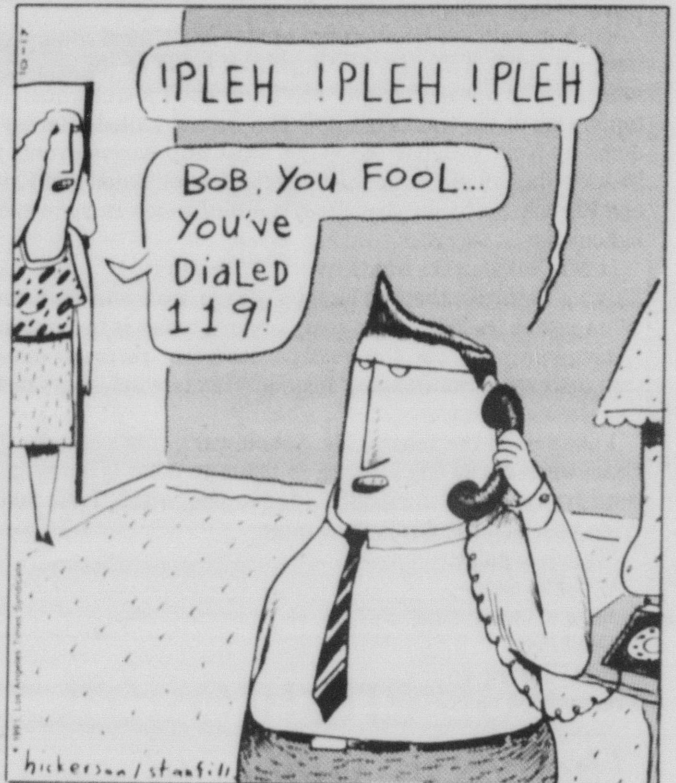
Filipin Students Association, 7:00pm, MU
 215. Everyone Welcome.

Sociology Club, Monday, Oct 21, 7pm, 304
 Fairbanks Hall. Meeting. Contact Pro-
 fessor Warner, ext. 7-5381.

MISCELLANEOUS
 United Campus Ministry, 12:00-1:30,
 Westminister House, 23rd and Monroe,
 "Thelma and Louise and A Supreme
 Court Nominee," An Open Forum,
 Come and share your views about
 women and men working together.

Intramural Sports, Langton Hall Rm 125,
 Entries due for intramural skeet shoot.

THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson

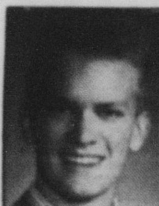


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 • OSU Cheerleader
 • College of Liberal Arts Advisor



Travis Bomengen
 • Sigma Phi Epsilon President
 • Mortar Board
 • SOAP Peer Assistant



Keith Demsey
 • Kappa Alpha Psi President
 • EOP Student Council
 • KBVR Music Director & DJ



Bret Martin
 • ASOSU Senator
 • Disabled Student Organization President
 • Albany/Corvallis Disabled Citizens
 Advisory Board



Michael Prince
 • Blue Key Secretary/Treasurer
 • Presidential Scholar
 • Asian Cultural Center Staff



Karen Chan
 • Mortar Board
 • Order of Omega
 • Student Foundation Funding Request
 Director



Kara Dutton
 • Delta Delta Delta President
 • Mortar Board
 • Order of Omega



Janelle Factora
 • ASOSU Vice President
 • Blue Key Membership Chair
 • Panhellenic Rush Counselor

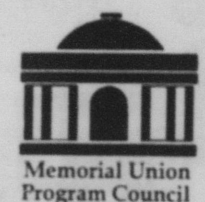


Leesa McMahan
 • Azalea House President
 • Mortar Board
 • SOAP Peer Assistant



Judy Shannon
 • Women's Basketball Team Captain
 • UBSA Advisory Board
 • Student Athlete Advisory Board

**Vote for the 1991 Homecoming King and Queen
 TODAY and FRIDAY in the MU Quad 9 am to 4 pm.
 Student ID card required to vote.**



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Sports

State Board considers proposal that would help athletic depts.

By DOUG BINDER
of the Daily Barometer

The State Board of Higher Education is considering a proposal that would direct state aid to the athletic departments of Oregon's three major universities. Part of the process includes a series of public meetings, one of which will be held Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the LaSells Stewart Center.

Oregon is one of the only states that doesn't help fund intercollegiate athletics, and Oregon State, the University of Oregon and Portland State have been saddled with big deficits in order to compete with rival schools.

A good share of the financial burden came when the state legislators passed Title IX in 1976, which said that the schools should emphasize a variety of sports programs. At that time, the Board authorized the use of state funds to pay for coaches' salaries in non-revenue sports. The only sports that pay for themselves are football and men's basketball.

Then in 1981, the state took back the money it was allotting non-revenue sports, and basically said the athletic departments need to do all the funding for themselves, primarily through gate receipts and donations.

Although OSU and UO ticket prices are the highest in the Pac-10, football and men's basketball have not been able to support all of the other sports teams, and all three universities have gone deep into the red. Portland State has a \$1.6 million dollar deficit, Oregon a \$1.7 million dollar debt and for OSU the figure is \$3 million.

All three universities have cut programs to the bone, and OSU and the UO field only the minimum number of teams to meet NCAA Division I and Pac-10 Conference requirements. In the past decade Oregon has cut its baseball program, OSU its track program and PSU did away with men's basketball.

Part of the state's recommendation is that some of the university's general-fund money would be used to pay for tuition waivers, certain coaches' salaries, academic support, operations and maintenance.

In June 1990, the state implemented a one-year plan, in

which non-revenue coaches' salaries were paid for with state money, and institutional support was allotted for academic support, operation, and maintenance, and also authorized tuition waivers.

As a result, none of the debts at the three universities grew during the 1990-91 school year.

The new proposal before the board would: authorize general university funds to be used for student-athlete scholarships at a level tied to the number of degrees earned by athletes; continue to pay for coaches' salaries and facility upkeep of non-revenue sports; provide \$1.5 million in state resources to OSU and the UO athletic departments and \$350,000 to PSU; and require half of all Sports Action lottery revenue to go directly to debt-retirement.

Help in the form of Sports Action proceeds has yet to make an impact on the problem. When it began in 1989, a percentage of the proceeds from Sports Action was supposed to be earmarked for intercollegiate athletics, but so far it has provided only a drop in the bucket, said OSU assistant athletic director Mike Corwin.

The game, which is based on the outcome of National Football League scores, did well in its first two years, but most of the money went to community development projects to compensate for other lottery games that didn't do as well.

Last spring the state legislature voted to direct all Sports Action revenue to athletics, but the game is expected to make only about \$1.95 million this year. And that would be split up among all the state's colleges and universities.

Listed below are OSU's 14 sports programs, the amount of revenue they are expected to bring in this year, the projected expense of each program and the season home attendance figures where applicable.

The monetary figures come from the 1991-92 OSU athletic department budget report. Attendance figures are for the 1990-91 school year.

The expense totals include salaries for coaching and clerical staff, operating expenses and student-athlete scholarship costs.

OSU Sports Summary

PROGRAM	REVENUE	EXPENSE	ATTENDENCE	AVG.
Football	3,090,000	2,979,963	146,128	24,355
Basketball(M)	1,586,000	912,022	117,358	8,383
Golf(M)	70,000	118,081	NA	NA
Gymnastics	69,000	345,422	32,981	4,712
Basketball(W)	30,657	555,396	6,083	468
Baseball	28,300	229,298	4,228	325
Soccer (W)	14,420	108,673	NA	NA
Crew (M&W)	14,000	165,321	NA	NA
Volleyball	12,500	243,984	10,749	977
Golf(W)	9,500	68,308	NA	NA
Wrestling	5,000	195,119	NA	NA
Softball	2,500	100,572	NA	NA
Swimming	1,389	108,720	NA	NA
Soccer(M)	1,005	56,186	NA	NA

Avery forces seventh game Braves hold on in 1-0 win over Pirates

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

PITTSBURGH — The Atlanta Braves finally scored, and again that was all Steve Avery needed.

Avery pitched like a 21-year veteran rather than a 21-year-old and the Braves broke their record scoreless streak at 26 innings on Greg Olson's two-out double in the ninth off Doug Drabek, beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 1-0 Wednesday night and forcing the NL playoffs to a seventh game.

Ron Gant stomped on home plate and stared at it after he scored, as if to stamp out Atlanta's frustration. He became the first Brave to get across — without missing third base — since the first inning of Game 4, and ended their seemingly endless string of missed opportunities.

Olson, who failed to get a runner home from third base in the seventh inning, decided the third 1-0 game in this series. There had been just four previous 1-0 games in the 22-year history of the NL playoffs and never before in 137 postseason series had there been three 1-0 decisions.

"We felt we would score, sometime," Gant said. "There was a lot of tension on the bench. Things were not going our way. But we felt, with Steve pitching, one run would be enough."

He was right and now, John Smoltz, baseball's winningest pitcher since the All-Star break, will try to extend Atlanta's improbable season when he faces 20-game winner John Smiley on Thursday night in a rematch of Game 3 starters.

"I don't think there's any more pressure than there was tonight," Braves manager Bobby Cox said.

The Pirates have played five deciding Game 7s in their postseason history and won every time, all in the World Series.

"The two teams that get to the playoffs get there because they have good pitching," Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland

said. "This does not surprise me."

Avery shut out Pittsburgh on three hits through eight innings for a playoff record 16 1-3 consecutive scoreless innings and Alejandro Pena relieved to start the ninth. Pinch hitter Gary Varsho led off with a sinking single, was sacrificed to second and took third on a two-out wild pitch to Andy Van Slyke.

But Pena got his third save of the series when, as he did in Game 2, he stranded the tying run at third base in the ninth inning, getting Van Slyke to look at a changeup for strike three.

Avery allowed just nine hits and struck out 17 in his two outings. He is 2-0 in the playoffs, 4-0 against the Pirates this season and 20-8 overall.

"I was so nervous sitting on the bench, I couldn't take it," Avery said. "I don't know if I was shaking because it was freezing or because I was so nervous."

While Avery was overpowering Pittsburgh with fastballs, Drabek battled the Braves with breaking balls.

Drabek showed no ill effects of the hamstring he strained running out a hit in Game 1 and shut down Atlanta on six hits for eight innings.

But in the ninth, Gant drew a one-out walk, stole his playoff record sixth base of the series with two out and scored on Olson's double down the left-field line.

"In the seventh inning, I had a guy on third with one out and he beat me inside with a fastball," Olson said. "I went up to the plate and I told myself that he wasn't going to beat me with a fastball again. He threw me a fastball and I got it by Buechele."

The Braves were 1-for-26 with runners in scoring position during their NL-record shutout streak, breaking the mark of 22 shutout innings by St. Louis pitchers against San Francisco in 1987.

Ducks in town Friday Beavs outlast Pilots

By MALINDA WOODMAN
of the Daily Barometer

By downing Portland State in a non-conference match up Tuesday night, the Oregon State volleyball team cracked a five-match losing streak that began with a loss to Arizona State on September 28.

OSU competed without the services of senior outside hitter/defensive specialist Amy Svihart, who is now out indefinitely and might have to undergo reconstructive surgery on her knee. Junior setter Christine Camp is also benched because of disciplinary reasons. But the Beavers still took the Pilots in five games, 15-12, 2-15, 16-14, 14-16, 16-14.

"It's nice to finally be on the winning side of a close match," said head coach Dave Gantt after the match that lasted a full three hours. "We were down 14-8 in the final game and came back to win. The difference was in our ability to block the ball better."

Freshman Tanya Lifa led the blocking brigade with a season high 10 block assists while Mindy Zgorzelski, Shelley Smith and Erica Reins added five apiece. Collectively, the Beavers had 36 block assists compared to Portland's 12. Also on the defensive side, Kristy Wing had a school record 41 digs. Leslie Preiss, Traci Minten and Lisa Hecht also came up with 29 digs each.

"Kristy Wing had an excellent match," said Gantt. "She was a big factor in our defense with her 41 digs." Wing also recorded 62 assists as OSU's starting setter.

Preiss led the Beavers' offensive attack with 21 kills. She committed only five errors in 53 attempts to give her a .302 attack percentage for the match. As a team, OSU had 83 kills and only 32 errors in 313 attempts for a .163 attack percentage.

The Pilots ended the match with a .140 attack percentage — committing 45 errors in 342 attempts and making 93 successful kills. Junior outside hitter Ann Pinkowski paced Portland with 26 kills.

OSU's overall record improved to 9-12, while Portland's fell to 11-10. The Beavers are still 1-7 in the Pacific-10 Conference — tied for eighth place.

The Ducks will come to Gill Coliseum Friday, Oct. 18 for the first part of the Civil War volleyball series. Game time is at 7:30 p.m. The U of O leads OSU in the all-time series 33-19.

Last year the teams split, with each team winning its home match. Earlier this season, the Beavers defeated the Ducks in a non-league match at the JMN Premiere in Cal State-Fullerton.

OSU will remain in Corvallis to host the Arizona schools on Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26.

Carried away



Tricia Coates, a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi intramural football team, tries to outrun a defender on the Delta Gamma team yesterday afternoon on the IM field.

On this date...

During his 10 years as Oregon State football coach, Tommy Prothro only had one losing season, and that was in 1959. However, the highlight of that season was memorable, and it occurred on this date. Injury-plagued, OSU had opened the season with four straight losses, and then Idaho came to town. Things continued to look bleak early, when the Vandals grabbed a 10-0 lead. Then the Beavs woke up.

The Beavers set Parker Stadium on fire, scoring nine touchdowns in a span of 30 minutes. Fullback Jim Stinette ran for three TDs, Larry Sanchez ran 64 yards with an interception return and Art Gilmore took a kickoff 90 yards. The Beavers set Parker Stadium records for most points scored and biggest margin of victory as they went on to a resounding 66-18 win.

Tarpley banned from NBA after refusing drug test

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — Roy Tarpley became the seventh player to be banned by the NBA for life under the league's anti-drug agreement, but the first permanently dismissed for refusing to take a drug test.

Gary Bettman, council for the NBA, said Wednesday that the Dallas Mavericks forward refused "repeated attempts" by the league to get him to take the test after he missed practice on Tuesday.

"His refusal to take the test speaks for itself," Bettman said. "He knew it was strike three."

Tarpley was informed of the ban in Houston at the John Lucas Center but had no immediate comment.

Mavericks owner Donald Carter said "It's stupid. It's stupid that somebody who has that kind of talent would let this happen."

Tarpley, who was to make \$3 million this year, forfeits his contract under the anti-drug agreement between the league and the NBA Players Association.

He can reapply for readmission to the league in two years.

Three of the previous six players banned for life were reinstated after the 2-year period and one, Mitchell Wiggins, is currently with the Philadelphia 76ers.

Carter said if Tarpley cleaned up his act he would take him back.

"If he had two years of total sobriety, yes, I would take him back but he would have to get everything straightened out," Carter said.

Carter said he wasn't so sure all of Tarpley's problems were cocaine.

"I believe he had some real problems ... man and woman problems, life problems," Carter said.

Coach Richie Adubato said it was a "minor relief" that Tarpley and his distractions were over.

"The problems with Roy were the most difficult of any I've ever been involved in," Adubato said. "Of course, it's a major problem

that a fine individual like Roy has such problems.

"I believe this team will refocus after a couple of days and do what we have to do."

Rick Sund, Mavericks vice president of operations, said "this was probably good for Roy and good for the team. We would have loved to have Roy but he became a distraction. It reached the point where if he wasn't going to follow the prescribed treatment then he needed the third strike. It would have been a trying situation with him on the Mavericks this year."

Guard Derek Harper said he had "mixed emotions" about Tarpley.

Chang seeks out his roots in China, finds lots of fans

By KATHY CHENAULT
Associated Press Writer

BELJING — Michael Chang is in China for the first time, playing tennis, finding new fans and getting acquainted with the country where his ancestors were born.

The 19-year-old Chang, a former French Open winner currently ranked 20th in the world, was born in the United States but has a 91-year-old great-grandmother living in the Southern Chinese city of Canton.

He has never seen her, but on Tuesday, he saw enough to make the trip worthwhile.

"The important thing for me was that I was

able to make it here to Beijing," Chang said. "To me that is special. It's one part of my career that I will cherish."

It was almost incidental that Chang beat Paul Haarhuis of the Netherlands 6-3, 6-1 in the first round.

Chinese spectators, few of whom are familiar with the game, cheered loudly for Chang, although often at the wrong moments. Several times, the umpire had to ask the crowd to be quiet so it wouldn't disrupt play.

Still, they cheered his winning shots, and sometimes even his miscues.

"Since we're the same nationality, I feel real proud," said Fu Wei, a 24-year-old college

student who had planned to watch the televised match at home with friends.

Lin Di, the fourth-ranked player on China's national tennis team, seemed surprised when asked who he had wanted to win.

"Of course, I supported Michael Chang," he said. "Aren't we all Chinese?"

The match also drew some of China's most high-profile tennis buffs, including Communist Party Politburo member Li Ruihuan and Wan Li, chairman of China's legislature.

But Chang, the only player of Chinese descent to ever hold a top 10 ranking, said later the Chinese leaders didn't ask for any tennis tips when they greeted players before the match.

"I think they were shy," he said jokingly.

Chang played to the crowd at times, once giving a showboat hop and stutter step before

dropping a touch shot just over the net as Haarhuis made a futile scramble for the ball.

"I wanted to be able to come out here and play some of my best tennis to show to the Chinese people," Chang said.

Chang, a devout Christian, also said he wanted to perform in "a very Christ-like way" for his fans in China, which is an officially atheist country.

"I find that since that is my No. 1 priority, I like to be able to share it with my own race," he said.

Chang said he was warmed by his exchanges with Chinese people in Beijing. Several crowded around him for autographs as he left the court.

"I find them to be very loving, very polite," he said.

AP All-Star team announced

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — A season with surprise winners produced a new-look Associated Press All-Star team.

Five players who didn't get a single vote last year made the team and four of last season's All-Stars didn't get any votes.

First baseman Cecil Fielder of Detroit and outfielder Barry Bonds of Pittsburgh were the only players to repeat from 1990. The five who didn't get votes last year were third baseman Terry Pendleton of Atlanta, catcher Mickey Tettleton of Detroit, designated hitter Frank Thomas of the Chicago White Sox, left-hander Tom Glavine of Atlanta and reliever Lee Smith of St. Louis.

Julio Franco of Texas, who got just one vote last year, won at second base, while Baltimore's Cal Ripken won for the fifth time at shortstop. Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle and Jose Canseco of Oakland completed the outfield. Boston's Roger Clemens won at right-handed pitcher for the third time.

Outfielder Rickey Henderson and pitchers Bob Welch, Frank Viola and Bobby Thigpen all failed to get a vote after making last year's

team. The AP team was selected in nationwide voting by sports writers and broadcasters. The closest race was at catcher, where Tettleton beat Brian Harper of Minnesota 41-36. There were no players on the team from the AL champion Twins or the AL East champion Toronto Blue Jays.

Only two clubs had more than one player. Atlanta, the NL West champ, had Pendleton and Glavine. Detroit, which finished tied for second in the AL East at 84-78, had Fielder and Tettleton.

After catcher, the second-closest voting was for designated hitter. Thomas got 49 votes, beating Paul Molitor of Milwaukee and Fielder by 10 each. But Thomas also got 48 votes at first base, and they didn't count toward the DH total.

Ripken, who hit .323 with 34 homers and 114 RBIs, also was selected to the AP team in 1983, 1984, 1985 and 1989. Clemens (18-10) also made the team in 1986 and 1987, while Canseco won in 1988 and Tettleton in 1989.


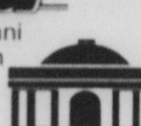
Ripken won by the largest margin, beating last year's winner, Barry Larkin of Cincinnati, 166-9.

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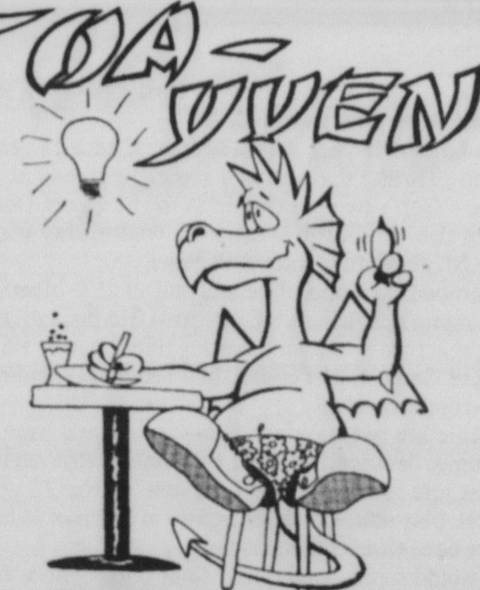


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