

## Weather

Few early showers. Partly sunny this afternoon. Highs near 50. Lows 35-40.

# The Daily Barometer

Thursday

November 14, 1991  
Vol. LXXVI No. 43  
Oregon State University  
Corvallis, Oregon

## Students know AIDS facts but don't 'no' risky habits

By TRACY LOEW  
for the Daily Barometer

Students at OSU are having unsafe sex even though they clearly understand that AIDS is transmitted through sexual contact, according to the results of a survey of 459 students in an undergraduate human sexuality class.

"No relationship existed between accurate knowledge about AIDS and sexual behavior," said study director Liz Gray, an associate professor in OSU's department of counseling.

That's because college students don't consider themselves at risk for getting the disease.

"People judge their risk levels in life by imagining a stereotype of individuals they view to be at risk of a negative occurrence, such as AIDS. Because people tend to perceive themselves as very different from the stereotype, they exhibit unrealistic optimism in evaluating their own risk," Gray said in the report.

*"We have to use educational tools that help students begin to identify that they are at risk; to narrow the 'credibility gap' between their perception of themselves and their perception of people who are at risk."*

—LIZ GRAY

The study is thought to be representative of the college population, although it had several limitations, including the lack of a random sample, self-reported data, and the small percentage of homosexual and lesbian participants.

Before getting any instruction about sexually transmitted diseases, the students completed a 16-page survey. They were asked for information regarding demographics, knowledge of AIDS, and past and current sexual practices relating to behavior that is considered to put one at risk for contracting AIDS.

Of the 520 students enrolled in the course, 459 volunteered to participate anonymously in the study.

The results showed that students are generally knowledgeable about methods of transmitting the AIDS virus. But although only 2 percent of the students were married, 80 percent said they have had sexual intercourse — with more than three-fourths having up to four sexual partners in the past year. And only 27 percent of the students said they were likely to ask a new sexual partner, prior to first intercourse, how many previous partners they had. Fifty-four percent said they were likely to discuss using a condom with a new partner, but only 40 percent would insist on using one.

In spite of this risky behavior, 87 percent of the students said they were not concerned about contracting AIDS.

The task of educators and counselors, then, is to help students recognize their risk in order to motivate behavioral change, Gray said.

"We have to use educational tools that help students begin to identify that they are at risk; to narrow the 'credibility gap' between their perception of themselves and their perception of people who are at risk," Gray said.

One way to do this is to use role models — to have speakers in classrooms with whom students can identify, she said. For example, a sorority member with AIDS would be better than a gay man at convincing other sorority members that they are at risk, Gray said.

The survey also resulted in information about students' attitudes toward people with AIDS. There appeared to be a sense of ambivalence between students' abstract acceptance of people with AIDS and their willingness to interact with these people on a personal basis.

For example, 63 percent of the students said they think people with AIDS should be allowed to attend public school, but 55 percent said they would mind if their child's classmate had AIDS. Only 43 percent said they would work alongside someone they knew had AIDS, and 50 percent said they would be worried for their health if a co-worker had AIDS.

The study also found that women were more accepting than men in the attitudes toward people with AIDS. Gray speculates that this is more likely a reflection of anti-gay feelings than differences in anxiety about contracting AIDS.

The results of the survey, which was completed in 1988, were published in the Family Relations Journal in July, Gray said.

Make like a tree...



Mark Poulson, an Environmental Protection Agency employee, cleans up leaves Monday from the parking lot in front of the EPA research lab. Poulson said cleaning the leaves was a never-ending job.

## Center's funding on shaky ground

By DYVON BELL  
of the Daily Barometer

Just as the OSU Women's Center is dedicated to improving the status of women, the OSU administration is dedicated to preserving the status of the women's center, said Ann Brodie, a member of the OSU President's Commission on the Status of Women.

Budget cuts caused by Measure 5 are making that difficult. So the Women's Center advisory board and the President's Commission on the Status of Women will decide how to reorganize the funding of the center, Brodie said. They will also get input from such groups as the ASOSU Women's Affairs Task Force and people from women studies.

J. Roger Penn, assistant vice president for student affairs and dean of students, said the committees will first explore student fees as a new source of funding. Other options include "soft money" — grants or donations from foundations. The changes will be made sometime during the current academic year.

The first meeting was Wednesday. The groups discussed and clarified what they want to fund and determined that the center is important "because it represents such a

large group of people" and deals with significant current issues, said Nancy Vanderpool, assistant dean of students and supervisor of the daily operations of the Women's Center.

The center falls under the leadership of Jo Anne Trow, vice president for student affairs. It is paid for by general funds, but because of potential future budget cuts, those funds are unstable, Brodie said.

Measure 5 has already affected the Women's Center, said Sue Crust, the director. Last year, the center's full-time clerical position was eliminated, leaving more work for Crust and others who work there.

"It's challenging to try to maintain the level of service we've had in the past," she said.

Those services include scholarship information, meeting rooms, a library collection of 800 volumes, and campus and community information regarding counseling, child care, health, financial aid and support groups.

Other services are programs and activities that help women achieve their goals. Fall quarter, a Thursday night film series concentrates on women in the movies; a discussion follows the films. The center also hosts a number of "brown-bag" programs.

## Campus bomb threats on the rise

By SCOTT A. OLSON  
of the Daily Barometer

The wave of bomb threats and explosions appears to be cresting, as the Oregon State Police have reported several small explosions in the last month.

"We think they're probably the dry-ice variety," said Sgt. Brad Smith of the OSP. "They're not a real hazardous destructive device."

The recent bomb scare, which unofficially began with the bombing of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity on Oct. 5, has continued with additional threats and explosions.

A note found in Callahan Hall at 5 a.m. Mon-

day threatened the administration of OSU with further bombings, this time on campus, if classes weren't cancelled for Veterans Day.

A group who called themselves the Students for Patriotism claimed responsibility for the threat. Two explosions near Callahan were reported to OSP about five hours before the actual note was found.

"We don't think the two are related," said Smith, citing the time differential between the explosions and the finding of the note as the reason. He also confirmed that no explosions took place on Veterans Day.

An investigation around McNary Hall, where most of the explosions have been reported, has turned up nothing, Smith said.

## Say cheese



Angelica Ortiz-Dehaas, senior in international finance and management, gets her picture taken for the Beaver Yearbook Wednesday in the yearbook studios. The Beaver will continue taking pictures for the yearbook through Nov. 27. Picture taking will resume on Jan. 13 and continue through Jan. 17.

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# Libraries face the chopping block

College Press Service

College and university libraries are the latest victims of the budget-cutting guillotine, and administrators are frantically looking for ways to trim expenses without losing their heads.

A shortage of money has resulted in cutbacks in hours, cancellations in journal subscriptions, delays in expensive book purchases and in some cases, fee increases.

"It's a big problem," says Sarah Pritchard, associate executive director of the Association of Research Libraries. "It's a grave concern for the future of education and for the building up of scholarly research."

Even though money is tight, most schools don't want to reduce the money they give their libraries, so they are allocating the same amount of money as last year.

But the cost of library materials has tripled since last year because of inflation, Pritchard says. So, administrators are facing de facto reductions in their budgets and are now scrambling to find alternative sources of funding and innovative ways to avoid cutting off access to materials.

Unlike other student services, however, most administrators firmly reject the idea of initiating a fee-for-service method of generating more revenue.

"Fees are very controversial because libraries are based on the philosophy of providing unlimited access to information," Pritchard says. "User fees for basic services and for primary users is so fundamentally against the concept we are based on."

Still, some have contemplated and acted on fee proposals. At the University of Texas at Dallas, the student newspaper *The Mercury* reported that the Student Service Fee Committee made an unprecedented decision to use fee money to keep the library open longer than the hours funded by the state.

To generate more money without resorting to user fees, however, some schools have hired full-time library development officers who solicit special library endowments and grants and try to encourage alumni donations and other gift-giving.

"We do get a lot of donations of books, but unfortunately they're not always the books that we need," says John Fleming, interim co-director of library services at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania.

University of Pennsylvania.

As other alternatives, many schools are looking to share sources through programs like the inter-library loan; they are cutting back on investments in rare book collections; they are charging minimal fees for specialized services; and they are focusing on continued technological advancements like computer databases that will save them money in the long run.

On the down side, however, many schools are also reducing staff hours and cancelling subscriptions to some scholarly journals.

"We've been circulating lists of journals to departments asking them which to get rid of," says P. Grady Morein, director of library services at the University of West Florida. "Faculty have tended to resist those cuts and are asking us to get rid of books first."

West Florida is also cutting its hours — the library is currently closed on Saturdays and has shaved a half-hour from its daily hours of operation.

Students, upset with the reduction of hours, are petitioning the university's administration.

At the University of Arizona, where daily closing hours were shifted from 2 a.m. to midnight because of cuts, student government officials objected so strongly that the university reallocated \$24,000 to the library to reinstate the lost hours.

"There are still real cuts in other areas that at the moment aren't apparent," says Carla Stoffle, Arizona's head librarian. "There will be less access to materials and less bibliographical access, among other things."

Arizona's library had its budget cut \$240,000 this year, but the administration had promised Stoffle \$1 million for technical automation of the library.

"We are aggressively moving ahead with the automation and that will ultimately enhance our services," she said.

At the University of Illinois in Urbana, a \$233,000 cut to the library's service budget also forced hour reductions.

"We didn't receive cuts to our materials budget, but we had to cancel 1,060 journals just to hold the line," says Dale Montanelli, director of administrative services for the library.

Pritchard says it's important to continue journal subscriptions because it costs more to reorder missing back issues when subscriptions are renewed after a period cancellation.

# Runaway books return home to Eugene

Associated Press

EUGENE — More than \$600,000 worth of rare books and documents are being returned to the University of Oregon after being stolen nearly four years ago.

The items were released recently by federal authorities in Oklahoma. They had been used in one of the largest antique documents theft cases in U.S. history.

Stephen Blumberg, 43, of Iowa was sentenced to nearly six years in prison and fined \$200,000 after being convicted in April on four theft-related counts involving the documents.

The manuscripts, which include pioneer overland diaries and the original city charters for Portland and Eugene, are scheduled to arrive in Eugene sometime next week.

University officials, apparently still shaken by the 1987 theft, refused to confirm even the shipment's route Monday.

The highly selective theft of 13 rare books and nearly 10,000 historical letters, American Indian treaties, stock certificates and railroad records was discovered Dec. 29, 1987.

Officials placed a \$662,500 value on the stolen books and documents.

Acting on a tip, federal agents discovered antiques and historical documents valued at nearly \$20 million in a March 1990 raid on Blumberg's house in Ottumwa, Iowa.

Records searches indicated that the materials had been systematically stolen from numerous special collections sections around the nation.

George Shipman, director of the University of Oregon's Knight Library, said the area used to house the documents will be far more secure than the one from which they were stolen.

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**POLICE BEAT**

**THEFT 1** 8:43 a.m. Nov. 12. A digitizer valued at \$1,451 was declared missing from Wilkinson room 104 during a department inventory.

**EXPLOSION** 1:30 a.m. Nov. 13. A loud blast was reported to have come from the east side of McNary Hall. No injuries or property damage were reported. The investigation will continue.

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# AISES takes national honors

By MICHELE LADD  
of the Daily Barometer

Several awards, including runner-up for having the most distinguished chapter in the nation, were accepted by members of the OSU chapter of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) at a recent convention in Albuquerque.

The national runner-up award was given to AISES primarily because of its service to the community, said Judith Vergun, OSU graduate student and past coordinator of the Native American Marines Science program. Most of the group's community service came from the SMILE program, which helps pre-college students (grades four to 12) in science and math. The group competed with 78 other chapters nationally to win the award.

Three A.T. Anderson scholarships worth \$1,000 each were awarded to Zach del Nero, AISES president and geoscience major; Ronald Albright, biochemistry major; and Bodie Shaw, forestry major.

The scholarships are awarded to American Indian science and engineering AISES member students who demonstrate the ideals and

goals of AISES, said Jeff Gonor, professor of oceanography. They are also awarded on the bases of leadership, academic excellence and financial need, he said.

Other awards went to the following members: Fred Horne, dean of the College of Science, was honored with a Sequoyah Fellowship; Phil Lane Sr., the first American Indian student at OSU, was named the spiritual leader of AISES national, and Jaimie Pinkham, an OSU alumnus in forestry was elected chairman of AISES National Board of Directors.

More than 140 corporate

and university exhibitors were at the convention to promote their products and schools. OSU AISES members promoted OSU by handing out information and materials on degree programs.

AISES was created to increase the number of American Indian scientists and engineers in the nation and to develop technologically informed leaders within the American Indian community.

The \$1,800 worth of scholarships that AISES gave out in 1979 has now grown to the \$25,000 awarded at this year's convention.



Members of the OSU American Indian Science and Engineering Society display the Stelvio J. Zanin Distinguished Chapter Runner-Up Award they received at a recent convention in Albuquerque, N.M.

# Saferide examines its operation

By OSAMU UEDA  
of the Daily Barometer

For the betterment of free safety service, OSU Saferide members Tuesday discussed ways to improve their work quality when dealing with users.

The mandatory meeting focused on some problems Saferide van drivers have while running their routes.

OSU Saferide, one of the ASOSU task forces, is designed to prevent rape and assault against women at night by providing safe transportation.

The priorities for Saferide are drawn to those who need transportation at night for school matters, such as night classes and late studying at the library. However, some people also use Saferide as a convenient ride to parties or grocery shopping.

Some Saferide drivers said they were puzzled about making judgment on who should or shouldn't use the service. Saferide works in all cases, said Danelle Lohman, Saferide task force director. She emphasized the primary duty of Saferide is to protect women at night, no matter where they are going.

"If walking is their only way to go somewhere at night, we are most glad to receive calls," she said.

Don Sanderson, director of student activities for ASOSU, also challenged the members asking, "Whom can we say 'no' to?" He told them to reconsider the mission of Saferide.

Another major issue for Saferide members

was the hardship of getting to destinations on time. Drivers expressed their feelings on this issue because of long-distance riders and difficulties in keeping up a perfect operation in working with dispatchers. One of the drivers also said she received an address that didn't even exist.

Lohman reminded the drivers that the only way to overcome this problem is to pay closer attention to the information drivers receive from dispatchers. She also told the members to let users know that Saferide is really busy, and whenever the drivers cannot be on time, let them know that the van will take extra few minutes to be there.

This year two vans are available for the Saferide program. However, only one of them is in use now because Saferide cannot afford the costs of keeping both in operation, Lohman said.

"Saferide is totally free and it does help women," she said. "We are looking forward to raising more funding for the program so there will be less inconvenience."

Lohman also emphasized fostering an even better image of the service by obeying all the traffic laws in any instances.

"We have to protect the pedestrians just as we protect our users," she said.

Some drivers brought up concerns about small groups of people abusing the service. "It is not a free taxi ride," one driver said.

On such issues, Lohman told the members that more publicity would help to make people aware of what Saferide is and what it can do for the community.

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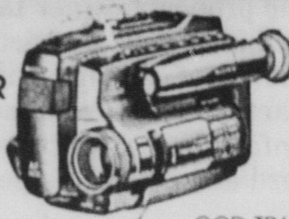
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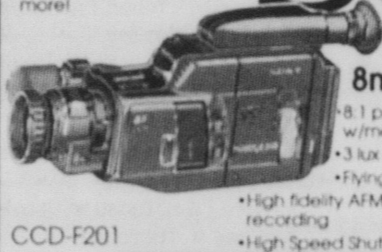


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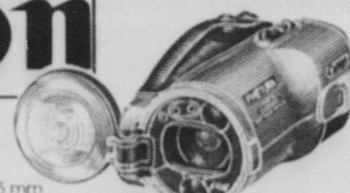
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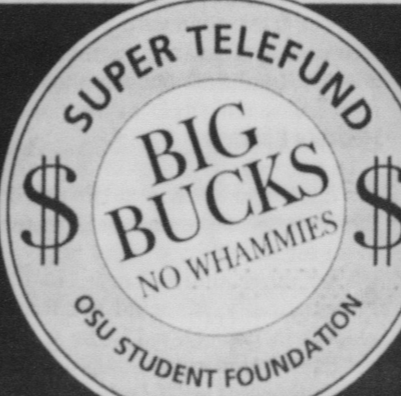
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Wednesday's Top Group: Beta Theta Pi Wednesday's Top Caller: Gary Ellingson

**Our Grand Total So Far: \$146,109**

# Editorial

## Ordinances for the shredder

Months of deliberation brought about the dismissal of one-half of four anti-harassment ordinances Tuesday by the city council's human services committee. It's a good thing, because these two ordinances were perhaps the most unreasonable and disgusting pieces of legislation put forth in a long time.

The first ordinance was modeled after a Portland ordinance dealing with crack houses. It would have given the city authorization to close a rental property for up to one year if the property owner takes no action within 60 days to evict a tenant convicted of violating the upcoming harassment ordinances. Placing unfair fiscal expectations on a landlord and evicting a person after he

already has been sentenced for the crime is ridiculously unfair and borders on a civil rights violation. Besides, since when are selling crack and harassing somebody considered crimes of equal stature?

The second ordinance coincided with the above, only the accused, NOT HAVING BEEN CONVICTED YET, would be subject to have his or her car impounded for a year. More blatant civil rights violations, and just plain stupidity. Innocent UNTIL proven guilty, remember?

Perhaps the people who put forth this trash would like to move to some other country housing a fascist dictatorship, and stop making our city council's job so easy.



## Forget breaking up; growing up is an even harder thing to do

I woke up this morning and discovered that the flu bug that had been flying around the office had finally bitten me. Hard. Being the logical person I am, the first thought that came to mind was: "I wonder if Mom will let me stay home from school today?"

After I remembered that my mother lives about 700 miles away and, if asked, would tell me I was old enough to judge for myself, I struck a deeper realization. I'm a grownup.

### Cynthia Douglas

I don't think I like the sound of that.

When I was six, I spent most of my time making statements that started with the words "when I'm grown up..." Most of these sayings were threats directed at my older sister, but the point remains. I wanted to grow up so bad it hurt. I wanted to get out in the world and set it on fire. And get back at all those little twerps who used to pick on me for not being able to say my "r"s.

Today I realized that I still talk about my life in terms of "when I grow up."

Example: "When I grow — um, I mean, when I graduate — I want to..." or "When I grow up I'm not going to..."

This is a bad thing. I feel as if I've been thrown back 10 years to the stage called "prepubescence." You know, that time when you're torn between trying out your mom's makeup and making mud pies. It's a pretty frightening experience. After all, who wants to relive puberty? Ugh.

So here I am, faced with this dilemma. As I see it, there are several criteria for being a grown up: you vote; you have, use and pay for a credit card or two; you make decisions for yourself; you're financially independent; and you don't bring your bug collection to show-and-tell.

With one exception, I fill all those qualifications. I'm not financially independent. My parents pay my tuition, room and board, and I'm glad. Knowing that I won't have to work 80 hours a week to suffer through midterms a few more times helps me concentrate on my studies. I'm sure of it.

But I do have a paying job that I work hard at, and that almost counts.

By my own standards, I qualify. Yikes. So what's the problem here? Why is being an adult so fright-

ening to me?

It's probably a combination of all those responsibilities associated with the real world. You know, getting a job, filling out a real income tax form instead of one of the Fischer-Price ones people with no real income get, becoming a functioning member of society — that kind of stuff.

Looks like I need a class in Life 101, where, after five weeks on childhood, the syllabus reads, "Growing Up: everyone does it, so you'd better get used to the idea."

And I am, slowly but surely. I don't look blankly at bag boys in the grocery store who call me "ma'am." I take it as a compliment when kids I used to babysit tell me it's nice having a grown-up friend. And I'm a living testament to the fact that no, it is not a rule that adults must like onions. And I was able to judge for myself that I was too sick to do anything today, but, as a credit to my maturity, I ventured out of bed anyway.

Maybe this isn't so bad after all.

I admit, I'm starting slowly. But I'm sure I'll pick up steam eventually and throw myself face-first into the grownup world.

I just have one question. Can I bring my teddy bear? Cynthia Douglas is wire editor for the Daily Barometer.

## Express yourself

The Daily Barometer gladly accepts opinionated submissions too long to be considered a letter to the editor. These are referred to as op-eds, and there have been a drastic shortage of them this term. Help us, please.

Do you have an issue that is really bothering you? Would you like to have it printed on the editorial page (page 4) of the Barometer? All this is within your realm. Just type up your version of critical perfection — anywhere from two-to-three pages long, typewritten and double spaced — and submit it to us. Provided you don't slander, libel or defame anyone, and it's not an advertisement, we'll be happy to run it.

Bring all your submissions to Snell Hall, room 106, across from the library. See you there.

## David Duke must be stopped, here and now

There he is, talking on the Larry King Show, live and in color. He's telegenic. He's slick. He smiles at our problems. He's against welfare cheats, crime, affirmative action and high taxes. He promises to cut the budget. He wants to put America back on track. He presents himself as the candidate of change, and he most certainly is that.

He's David Duke, the most dangerous man in America.

### Linda Ellerbee

On November 16, Duke has a pretty good chance of being elected governor of Louisiana, but his race is a whole lot bigger than Louisiana, 49 states bigger, if you will, because there's one thing you can count on: if David Duke wins, he most surely will not stay down on the bayou, which is why decent people everywhere must do everything they can to insure this man is stopped.

Right here, right now. How on earth, you ask, did Duke get this far? We let him. Duke's current popularity is based on our reasonably justifiable dissatisfaction with government as it is now being run, our frustration with a cumbersome, overwrought system that seems, at one time or another, to disenfranchise almost everybody. He's riding our anger at the political insider. He's not the first.

In politics, when given a choice between the devil you know and the devil you don't, there's a strong tendency in times like these to go for the unknown and hope for the best. It's what got Jimmy Carter elected in 1976. Paradoxically, it's what got Ronald Reagan elected in 1980. David Duke is betting it will get him elected in 1991.

Trouble is, David Duke is not really "the devil you don't know." We know him very, very well. He lives inside all of us, buried deep down, where we keep the ugly, mean, darkest parts, the parts we try to prevent from ever seeing the light of day, and for cause. David Duke is, simply, the evil in us.

Make no mistake. From 1969, when he said, "I am a National Socialist. You can call me a



Nazi if you want to," until 1991, when he says, "I represent all the basic opinions of conservative Republican thought," David Duke has not changed. At heart, he's the same fresh-faced (even fresher now since physical and political face-lifts) fellow who, in 1975, became one of the youngest ever Grand Wizards of the Ku Klux Klan.

Sure, he says he's changed. But all he's dropped are the robes. Throughout his adult life, Duke has consistently endorsed white supremacy and anti-Semitism, and if he seems to have shifted his primary focus from blacks to Jews, it's only because in a state with so many black voters, it has been politically helpful for him to do so.

The man considers Jews the greatest threat to the American dream. Integration, he believes (and has said), was a Jewish scheme to mongrelize the race. He's also said he doesn't believe the Holocaust ever happened (the gas chambers were for delousing, he wants us to understand). Until 1986, he celebrated Hitler's birthday, toasting the fuhrer with a few friends every April 20th. In 1988, he ran for president, backed by neo-Nazis and

former klansmen, because, he said, Dukakis and Bush were both bought and owned by the Zionists.

Perhaps the scariest thing is not how scary this man is, but how scared others are of him. A friend (a Jewish friend, Mr. Duke) who lives in New Orleans has sent me a letter she received recently. The letter is signed by 18 local rabbis and ministers. It asks people to vote and to help get others to vote to defeat Duke, but then it goes on to say, "Do not make anti-Duke statements to the press or in any forum where backlash is possible."

My friend went nuts when she read that. So did I. So, I hope, will you.

We already know what silence gets us. Silence got us George Wallace. Silence got us Joe McCarthy. Silence got us Adolf Hitler. Yes, people did speak up, did fight to get them out of power — eventually. But it was hard work.

Good men and women of America, this is no time to keep silent. David Duke is a fascist, and eventually is now.

Linda Ellerbee is a nationally syndicated columnist.

**The Daily Barometer**

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

The Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published Monday thru Friday during the academic school year, except holidays and final exams week, and including a Back-to-School issue in September, at Marston Union East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-1617. Subscriptions are \$36 per year.

Second class postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97333. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Subscriptions, MU East 106, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331-1716.

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# Clouds of political doom are descending on all politicians

WASHINGTON — Beyond the defeat of his former Cabinet member, Dick Thornburgh, in the headlined Pennsylvania Senate race, there are two other important cautionary messages to President Bush from the 1991 elections. And a couple of warning lights flashed to the Democrats, too, if they are not too exultant to notice.

Beginning with Bush, the clearest signal of the day is that a sour economy that makes middle-class voters apprehensive about their future spells political trouble for the politicians who are supposed to be in charge. And that threat is even greater when the politician betrays his lack of core belief.

When Thornburgh, who served two terms as governor of Pennsylvania before coming into the Cabinet as attorney general, blows an early 44-point lead and loses by 12 points to the little-known Democratic appointee as interim senator, Harris Wofford, Democrats are understandably eager to think they have found the Holy Grail. "He (Wofford) ran the campaign we want to run in '92," said Democratic National Chairman Ronald H. Brown.

**David S. Broder**

Undoubtedly Wofford's emphasis on guaranteed national health insurance struck a nerve — and should convince even the most recalcitrant of Bush's advisers that he cannot continue to turn his back on people's growing concern over the cost of medical care.

But the overwhelming issue in Pennsylvania was jobs and economic insecurity. Republican polls showed a staggering seven out of 10 voters saying the economy and the state were "on the wrong path." The great success of the Wofford campaign was attaching the blame for that to Washington and national policies — and making Thornburgh the symbol of Washington's failures.

Although he was the incumbent senator, Wofford ran as the anti-status quo candidate, and he was careful to say Wednesday that his victory sent a message, not only to Bush, but "to Congress and my party, as well as the other party."

A prominent Philadelphia Democrat told me that the irony of the results is that if Gov. Robert Casey (D), who appointed Wofford from his cabinet to fill the Senate vacancy, had been running himself this year, "he would have been overwhelmingly defeated."

But Thornburgh fell victim not only to the economic climate but to voters' recognition of his lack of conviction — and that is the second message to Bush. Thornburgh began his political life as a Rockefeller Republican, pro-business but progressive on social policy, and was elected twice as governor with significant support from blacks and reform-minded liberals.

Ambitious for national office in a party that was moving rightward, Thornburgh repeatedly became an apologist for policies that were not his own. By the time he became the front-man for the administration's efforts to stigmatize civil right bills as "quota" legislation and to overturn constitutional protections against arbitrary search and seizure, it was hard to recognize the man he had once been.

That same risk could befall George Bush. Principled as he has been in foreign policy, he too appears to be without firm convictions of his own in domestic and economic affairs. A skeptic about supply-side economics when he first ran for president, he swallowed his doubts for a long time — then abandoned his anti-tax stance to get a budget deal in 1990. He has wavered all over the place on abortion, on environmental regulation, and on a variety of work force and school issues, all of real concern to the voters. Most damaging, he conveys no sense now that he really knows how to arrest, not just the lingering recession, but what voters clearly see as the long-term decline in America's competitive position.

But before the Democrats exult, they better notice the other messages from Tuesday's voting. Tax-hikes in a declin-

ing economy are deadly, and there's little tolerance for plainly redistributionist policies, such as New Jersey Gov. Jim Florio (D) attempted in his school-financing reform.

Welfare spending is also unpopular in times like these, and, as the Mississippi governor's race again demonstrated, Democrats have not yet found an effective answer to racially coded, anti-welfare messages from the Republican right.

When people are apprehensive, as most Americans are, no politician can feel secure — least of all a member of Congress. But the Washington State voters showed that the

impulse to cure all ills by the supposed panacea of term limits is a cop-out that can be resisted.

When able elected officials, including Speaker of the House Thomas S. Foley (D-Wash.), found the courage to denounce the quackery in this quick-fix, people were ready to listen. The defeat of term limits in Washington will not stop the promoters from pushing it in other states next year.

But it could provide time for second thoughts. It's not too late for George Will to change his mind again.

David S. Broder is a syndicated columnist.

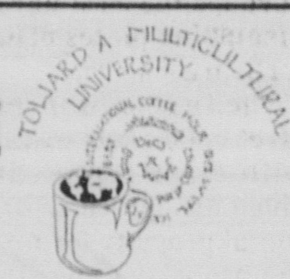
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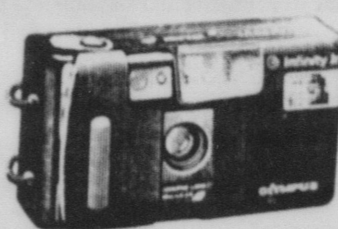


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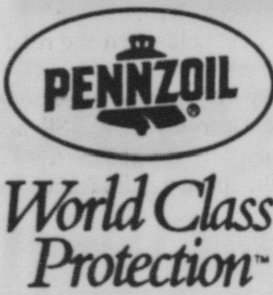
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# Magic's support atypical; workplace AIDS plans rare

By DAN BLAKE

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — The compassion and support that embraced Magic Johnson after he announced his infection with the AIDS virus is not typical of the reaction many patients face when they break the news to their employers.

Aside from a few leaders, such as Digital Equipment Corp., Levi Strauss & Co. and International Business Machines Corp., most employers lack any formal AIDS policy and procedures.

"The vast majority of companies have done nothing and smaller companies have

done even less," said Alan Emery, a San Francisco-based management health consultant.

But just as Johnson's announcement is helping individuals realize the disease could touch them, employers are starting to understand that their workers and business aren't immune.

Since the Los Angeles Lakers basketball star disclosed his infection, companies have been scrambling to gather information on how they should respond if a worker becomes infected.

Smaller companies frequently haven't encountered the situation and are caught unprepared when a worker tests positive for

HIV, said B.J. Stiles, president of the National Leadership Coalition on AIDS.

A 1988 survey of 623 U.S. companies commissioned by Fortune magazine and Allstate Insurance Co. found that 19 percent of the companies had a written or unwritten AIDS policy. Eleven percent were considering a policy, according to the survey, Business Response to AIDS.

Business leaders have come to understand AIDS better and the situation for afflicted workers is improving, but AIDS activists say discrimination is still a fact of life for many.

"Magic Johnson is atypical. ... People should think carefully about informing their employer," said Carissa Cunningham,

spokeswoman for the AIDS Action Council, which lobbies Congress on AIDS issues.

Most HIV-infected workers have less physically demanding jobs than Johnson's and won't have to quit or retire to take care of themselves.

On-the-job reactions range from getting fired to being ostracized by co-workers who don't want to sit near an afflicted employee or use the patient's telephone.

The virus cannot be transmitted through casual contact such as shaking hands, hugging, crying, coughing or sneezing. AIDS is not contracted from eating in restaurants even if a restaurant worker has or carries the AIDS virus.

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# Woman stranded in mountains with kids tells her tale

Associated Press

SWEET HOME, Ore. — A woman who was stranded in the mountains overnight with four children left a series of signs pointing the way to her disabled car.

Florence Martin, 26, of Sweet Home said she left Monday afternoon to take her three children and a neighbor's son mushroom picking near the Green Peter Reservoir northeast of town.

But she became lost in the maze of logging roads that crisscross the area. Then she backed her car into a ditch and couldn't get it out.

"I knew I was already lost and I was going to back up and turn around when I got stuck," she said Wednesday.

Martin and the children walked along the road for a while, looking for help. When they found no one, she knew they probably would have to spend the night in the car.

"I figured we'd be found the next day," she said.

The group was reported missing at about 8 p.m. and deputies and others spent the night searching for them.

Tuesday morning, Martin said, she took the children out again to look for help. Later, she left them in the car for several hours and went to look on her own.

"I wrote HELP on the side of the mountain, but the rain washed it away," she said.

Hoping that someone was searching for them, Martin made a pile of rocks, put a stick in the top of it and wrote a note telling rescuers where to find the group. She stuck the note on the stick, then marked the road with arrows made of branches to point the way.

She said she put cans and other debris in the road to help catch someone's attention.

Meanwhile, a woman heard about the search on the radio and told authorities she had seen Martin's 1970 Ford Falcon on a logging road Monday afternoon.

Linn County Deputy Vern Spangler went to the area, where he found Martin's signs. He followed them to the car about 7 p.m. Tues-

day.

Martin said she and the children were cold and hungry Monday night, but were unhurt. She said the children were enjoying their celebrity for the day.

She said she and her husband used to hunt for mushrooms often, but she had decided to take just the kids Monday.

The group included Martin's three children, Bobbi Sue, 8; Robert, 10; and Cary, 11, and neighbor Steven Pace, 11.

"I didn't plan to get lost or stuck," she said.

She said a friend went to the area Wednesday to get her car out of the ditch.

"Myself, I really don't want to go up there again," she said.

# Microsoft beats out Boeing

Associated Press

REDMOND, Wash. — Microsoft Corp. has overtaken The Boeing Co. as the largest Northwest company in terms of market value.

The value of all outstanding shares of Microsoft stock at the close of business Tuesday was \$17.59 billion, compared to \$16.83 billion for Boeing. The airplane manufacturer still far surpasses Microsoft in sales and profits, but Microsoft's high market value is an indicator of its rapid growth.

The computer software manufacturer's stock closed at an all-time high of \$99.875 Tuesday, up \$2.375. The price is up 46 percent since late June, when shares began trading at \$68 following a 3-for-2 split.

Boeing, on the other hand, has traded at \$45 to \$50 per share for months. It closed down 50 cents Tuesday at \$49.

Bill Whitlow, Seattle-based director of research for Gallagher Capital Corp. in Portland, said he had expected Microsoft to overtake Boeing in market value. But it came

much sooner than he thought.

"It's kind of a shock," he said.

Microsoft's market value is so high because investors expect the company to continue showing strong growth, said Therese Murphy, a San Francisco-based analyst for Wall Street brokerage firm Smith Barney.

She predicted the stock will reach \$130 per share within a year.

"That's not unreasonable," said Whip who is recommending that clients of his brokerage firm accumulate Microsoft stock.

Microsoft director of investor relations Buck Ferguson downplayed the significance of the market value figure.

"Market capitalization is just one of the financial indicators, and it's never been a goal of Microsoft to have a high market capitalization," he said. "It's one of those things that happens as a byproduct of our success."

Another byproduct is the net worth of Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates. At Tuesday's closing price, his shares are worth \$5.73 billion.

# What toys you shouldn't buy

By JONATHAN YENKIN

Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — A plastic Robin Hood sword and dagger, a rabbit-shaped gumball machine and a GI Joe assault vehicle are among toys that could be hazardous to a child's health, according to an annual list released Wednesday.

Toy companies targeted by the list generally stood by their products, although in a couple of cases they were no longer being made.

But one company, FAO Schwarz, decided to pull its Slugger Bear from its shelves while studying claims that an accompanying 8-inch baseball bat could be a choking hazard to young children.

"FAO Schwarz remains committed to high-quality, safe toys and will aggressively investigate this allegation," said Peter Harris, president of the company.

The list was compiled by Edward Swartz, a Boston trial attorney who has scoured the country for dangerous toys for 20 years.

Swartz said he had not heard of anyone being hurt from the toys he targeted Wednesday, but added: "Hopefully, we'll get there before injuries occur."

On the list:

A Robin Hood-Prince of Thieves sword and dagger, both made from plastic. Swartz described these as "rigid and unforgiving enough to have the potential for causing serious injury." The manufacturer, Kenner Products, said the toy had been tested and the company received no complaints.

A gumball machine in the shape of a rabbit, made by Carousel Industries Inc.

Swartz said the gumballs could cause choking in a toddler, but Leaf Inc., which owns Carousel, said: "In our decades of supplying gumball machines, we have never been informed of an instance where anyone choked on a gumball."

A GI Joe Arctic Assault Carrier "Ice Sabre," which fires caps and shoots plastic missiles. Swartz said the toy, made by Hasbro Inc., could cause hearing loss and could fire missiles toward someone's face. Hasbro said it has received no complaints.

Swartz also criticized a wolverine minicostume, made by Toy Biz Inc., in which a child can put on a rigid plastic sleeve that ends with a fist with 4-inch plastic claws.

But Joseph Ahern, chief executive officer of Toy Biz, said the product conforms to all government safety guidelines.

The federal Consumer Product Safety Commission looks for specific attributes, such as whether a toy has sharp points or small objects, in determining whether the item is safe, said Albert Maruggi, a spokesman for the agency.

Maruggi said it appeared that none of the toys on Swartz's list had been recalled by the federal government, and said last year's list also did not contain any toys that violated federal regulations.

The federal agency was scheduled Thursday to unveil its own list of recalled toys.

Some toys criticized Wednesday were no longer in production. One was a "Silver Bullet Sling Shot" from Larami Corp. Bob Lieberman, vice president for the company, said "everything we make is safe for children."

But Swartz said "they can't disown it."

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# Smith is 'nervous' after intrusion

By DAN SEWELL  
Associated Press Writer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — William Kennedy Smith complained that the discovery of a camera-carrying intruder inside the Kennedy mansion was "the kind of thing that makes everybody in my family very nervous."

Defense attorney Roy Black, who is living at the walled oceanfront estate in Palm Beach, claimed that the intruder Monday was inside his bedroom, where most defense papers are kept.

No documents were taken, Black said. He said his aide and a bodyguard chased the intruder off the property.

Black described the incident as the latest in a series of events threatening Smith's right to a fair trial. The defense has claimed extensive publicity makes it impossible to select an impartial jury.

"We take this matter very seriously," he told Judge Mary Lupo on Tuesday.

Smith — the 31-year-old nephew of President John F. Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Edward Kennedy — said the incident was "obviously upsetting."

A free-lance TV cameraman, Robert Calvert, told reporters he was cited for trespassing late Monday. He denied going inside the mansion but didn't say whether he was on the estate grounds.

Calvert said he was working for "Hard Copy," but the tabloid TV show said it hadn't employed Calvert in two weeks.

Police said they were investigating a "possible burglary" but refused to give any details or confirm whether Calvert was cited for trespassing. Department spokesman Craig Gunkel said this morning that he had no new information on the investigation.

Palm Beach sheriff's office reports show that the alleged victim in the case also has complained about Calvert, but there were no arrests. The woman told sheriff's investigators he telephoned her repeatedly and stalked out her home.

The 30-year-old woman accuses Smith of raping her at the Kennedy family estate March 30.

Jury selection in the rape trial entered its 10th day today,

with Black questioning a potential juror on his attitudes about Sen. Kennedy and politicians in general.

On Tuesday, the judge denied a defense request to introduce evidence about the woman's "state of mind." She also refused to reconsider earlier rulings denying access to the woman's medical and psychological records from before the alleged rape. The defense motions were sealed so it was unclear what was meant by "state of mind."

Lupo said Smith's attorneys must show the woman's childhood abuse is relevant before she can allow it in the trial. She asked for legal arguments on the issue but did not set a date for a hearing.

Smith's attorneys have suggested traumatic experiences, including childhood sexual abuse, may have spurred her to fabricate the rape allegation.

# Genes might fix some bad hearts

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
Associated Press Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Scientists said Wednesday they are taking the first steps toward manipulating human genes to correct the ravages of heart disease, the nation's biggest killer.

Their goal is to implant genes inside the heart's arteries to temporarily stop the runaway growth of cells that are a major underlying culprit in heart attacks.

If all goes as planned, doctors will put these extra genes in the heart to prevent the failure of angioplasty, one of cardiologists' most important tools for cleaning out clogged arteries.

"Direct gene transfer offers the potential for novel treatments," commented Dr. Elizabeth G. Nabel of the University of Michigan. "It's the hope that we might be able to use this for cardiovascular diseases."

About 40 percent of the time, angioplasty fails, because the artery quickly becomes blocked again with newly formed cells, a process doctors call restenosis.

In gene therapy, "the concept is to end up with each cell being a small factory producing drugs that inhibit the restenosis process," said Dr. Richard S. Stack of Duke University.

Stack has experimented with the technique in dogs, while Dr. Jeffrey Isner of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston tested it on rabbits. Both researchers presented their findings at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

"We are very excited about it," said Isner. "It's an area that will really explode over the next four or five years. There are unlimited implications for cardiology."

Restenosis has turned out to be one of the most vexing problems of heart treatment. Doctors perform more than 200,000 angioplasties annually to treat diseased hearts.

They push a tube through the blood vessels into the heart's arteries, then inflate a tiny balloon to squeeze back fatty buildups called plaque. When it works, this procedure restores the free flow of blood, eases chest pain and reduces heart attacks.

Doctors have experimented with a variety of new tools to try to improve on the balloons. Lasers and tiny whirling knives have been used to chip away the plaque. But the restenosis rate remains around 40 percent.

In recent years, scientists have learned that the main culprit in restenosis is the rapid growth of vascular smooth muscle cells. For still-obscure reasons, these cells proliferate wildly after an angioplasty, leaving the blood vessel as clogged as it was before the procedure.

Scientists are searching for the proteins that trigger the cells to multiply, as well as natural chemicals that signal them to stop growing. Then they will have to find a way to deliver them where they are needed.

# Another first for Fox: anti-AIDS condom ads

By DEBORAH HASTINGS  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Fox Broadcasting Co. will become the first — and so far, only — TV network in the nation to accept condom commercials.

Fox spokeswoman Andi Sporkin said that paid advertising will be accepted only if condoms are promoted solely as a method of preventing the spread of AIDS. References to contraception will not be accepted, he said.

The network did not say when the advertisements will begin.

ABC, CBS and NBC do not accept condom advertising. CBS spokeswoman Susan Tick said Tuesday the network is reviewing its policy. NBC executives will discuss the issue with affiliate stations during their annual board meeting in December, spokeswoman Pat Schultz said.

Network stations are allowed to make their own decisions about condom ads, but network spokesmen said they did not know how many actually ran such commercials.

Public service announcements that advocate safe-sex practices such as condom use are offered by the networks, but the decision of whether to air them is left up to individual stations.

The Fox announcement came less than a week after Los Angeles Lakers star Magic Johnson stunned the nation by disclosing he was infected with the AIDS virus. The network said it made its decision before Johnson's announcement.

Fox said it decided to go ahead about three weeks ago after a marketing representative of Schmid Laboratories of Sarasota, Fla., which manufactures Ramses, Sheik and Fourx condoms, proposed changing the advertising rules.

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**Sadie's bar & grill** Sadie's Lounge  
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 The College Inn, now accepting appli lvel! Convenient to each room furnishe housekeeping, com quiet, upperclass ab available! Apply at application materi  
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# Classifieds

## Classified Ad Rates

**Classified Ad Rates**  
 20¢ per word/per day  
 (\$3.00 per day minimum)  
 Hearts ♥ 30¢ ♦ 75¢/day  
 Greek Letters (2-3) \$1.50/day  
 Large Type \$2.50/day  
 (up to 15 characters)  
 Ad deadline is 2 p.m.,  
 one day before publication  
 MU East 117

## Help Wanted

**CRUISE JOBS**  
 Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn \$2000+ per month working on cruise ships. Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C215

Dishwasher needed, Nov. 29th, 5hr plus food. Please call 753-4775.

## Female Models Needed

For evening wear and lingerie fashion show. Salary commensurate with experience.  
 Call 754-2501 for tryouts.

## Wanted

**ADOPTION:** Loving home awaits your baby. Happily married California couple yearns for a child. Legal, expenses paid. Call Carole collect anytime after 6pm. (818)793-7444.

## CARS WANTED

Live money for good used cars, trucks and vans. Will also consign vehicles.  
 Call: 752-4220

## For Sale

84' Renault Alliance, 2-door Sedan, Superior condition, 5-speed, F-100, 45/40 MPG, Chrome Wheels, Alpine/Targa Sound, and much more. Must sell. A steal \$1,885 OBO, 737-9459.

For Sale: Toyota Celica liftback, 5 speed, A/C, am/fm stereo, clean, good condition. \$1695. Call 758-3601.

High quality IBM compatible computers. 386/25 \$1095, 286/12 \$175. Others available complete 758-5659 Everingness.

Must Sell 72 VW Squareback \$700 or B.O. Satisfactory condition. Tired of biking in the rain? 757-1010.

**SKI AND BIKE RACK:** Thule system for cars with rain gutters. Carries 3 pairs skis, 2 bikes. Lockable. Clean, like new. All instructions \$115. Todd 752-6456.

Tom Petty/tickets, November 21, Memorial Col. 752-0948 nights, 757-8906 days and nights, leave a message.

## Business

### SHOP WITHOUT THE KIDS...

**Holiday Baby-sitting**  
 Sat Nov. 16, 12-4pm  
 Bates Hall  
 (new childhood center, next to Cordley)  
 Min donation 2 cans per child  
 \*Organized children's activities\*

Macintosh, IBM Compatible Computer and Printer Rentals:

Macintosh Classic, 2MG RAM, 40 MG Hard drive \$130/MO.  
 IBM Compatible 286, Hard Drive, Monochrome \$79/MO.  
 Printers from \$21/MO.

Software for word processing, spreadsheet, data base included. \$20 off the first month's Macintosh rental fee if you mention this ad.

The Computer Exchange  
 350 S.W. Jefferson  
 Downtown Corvallis  
 752-1839

## For Rent

1 bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Contact Blue at 753-4752.

Amanda Court, 2700 SW Western  
 Close to campus. 2 bed starting \$470  
 758-1282

## Housing

The College Inn, 155 NW Kings Blvd., is now accepting applications. A great place to live! Convenient to campus, delicious food, each room furnished and with bath; weekly housekeeping, computer lab, universal gym; quiet; upperclass students only. Spaces now available! Apply at desk or call 752-7127 for application materials.

## Special Notices

**Adoption:** Proud parents of adopted toddler eager to find newborn to join our family. We offer a warm and happy home, financial security and lots of adoring relatives. Please call Barb and Dave collect (513)751-7077.

## Special Notices

**Alpha Lambda Delta Members,**  
 Remember our service project sponsored by the United Way this Saturday, November 16th, 9:30-1:30pm, in the mall at the corner of Kings and Circle. We would appreciate any help you can give.  
 Questions call Stacey 737-3661

**ATTENTION JAPANESE STUDENTS**  
 I need your help to taste test Udon noodles. Call Helle 737-5876, 754-4997.

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

## Cash for College

Over 3 Million Students Will Qualify For College Grants & Scholarships. Will you be one? Free info - call NOW!  
 1-800-944-0066 x7561

**Get Credit! Teach a Class!** Lead a trip! Experimental College is accepting course proposals for Winter term. They are available at the EC Office and are due Nov. 18. For more info, Call 737-4683.

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

**INTERNATIONALS:** Join a choir that will perform your cultural and Christian songs in local churches. Call Lyndel 753-4558.

**JAZZERCISE**  
 Watch out curves ahead.  
 We are number 1 in fitness.  
 Class information Call: Patti 753-4461 Sarah 757-0216.

**Model Search**  
 World's largest international agency, looking for male, female, petite or tall ages 11-40. TV, runway, photo, promotional. John Castaldanos will be at Nensidole Hotel, Sun, Nov. 17, from 11-6pm. 1 day only, any questions 297-7414.

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

**Term paper assignments getting to you?** Trained professional Librarian will personally assist you with your research needs. Reasonable rates. Call 926-7001.

## Lost & Found

Found - winter jacket at M.U. Call to identify. 757-2969

## Services

**Free facial to OSU students** as introduction to the NuSkin product line. All natural skin, hair and health products. Make individual appointment or host a facial party! Call Lauren, 758-5310, leave message.

**Professional Editing**  
 Technical Manuscripts, including Math (TeX) Graduate papers, thesis formats 753-4886

**Typing Service:** papers, resumes, thesis, etc. Professional Quality! 754-6306.

## Entertainment

**Bungee Jump!**  
 \$30  
 This Sat. 11/16 at 10:30  
 Call 737-8633  
 Leave name and number

**Volleyball Tonight** in Eugene. Travel to Eugene to support the Beavs as they take on the Ducks tonight at 7:30 on McArthur Court. Go Beavers!

## Calendar

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

Events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices subject to editing.  
 757-3490.

### THURSDAY Meetings

**American Business Women's Assoc.,** 6:30pm, Orchard Court Community room 128 NW 33rd. General meeting, speaker: Shirley Christiansen.

**Delta Epsilon Chi/DECA,** 6:30pm, MU 215.

**Engineering Student Council,** 5:30pm, Tau Beta Pi Rooms Graf 101. Engineering student club representatives and senators please attend.

**Equestrian Club, Rodeo Club, Drill Team, and Event Team,** 5-7pm, MU211. Proposal to reorganize clubs.

**OSU Triathlon Club,** 7:30pm, MU 211.

**Peace Corps,** 8-9pm, Career planning & placement center. Interviews-interviewers bring completed applications. Call Eric for any info.

**Sustainable Agriculture Project,** 5pm, Botany Dept Library (Cordley Hall 2nd Floor). Come to our weekly meetings on Thursday. Come discuss alternative ways of farming, share experiences in ecologically sound gardening. Look at past and coming on field experiments. Debate on literature and participate in seminars.

**Entertainment**  
 Progr. Adv. Comm. of Office of Int'l Ed., 12-1:30pm, Westminster House. A Culture Cafe-social coffee hour for international students & friends. Activities

## Personals

**KΣ and ΦJAs**  
 As the night began,  
 We all did plan,  
 that we'd surprise the Kappa Sigma and Phi.  
 We planned a pillow fight,  
 that would cause quite a sight  
 and as midnight ran around,  
 Delta Force came to town.  
 Thanks for being such Good Sports!

**\*ΑΔΠ ΔΓ ΑΓΑ**  
**ΑΤΩ Daughters of the White Rose Court,**  
 There will be a court meeting on Sat. Nov. 16th at the ΑΤΩ house.  
 Roll will be taken at 8:30! See you there!  
 The Gentlemen of ΑΤΩ.

**Happy Birthday Courtney**  
 Still twenty something and holding I Love You!  
 ♥ Tu Oso

**ΑΓΑ Jacquelyn**  
 We'll party and rage. It's a crazy week. You're going to a house dance, but not with a squeak! The RED OX tradition is already here, so get ready to bong a whole lotta beer! We'll dance, sing, and pass out in the hay. Mashing with me, there's no other way! So put on your boots and your G-String too. RED OX is the best, but you already knew.

**ΘΧ Travis**  
**ΠΒΦ Kristen**  
 Thanks for a great weekend. Hope it was the first of many!

**ΔΧ Brad**  
**ΚΑΘ Laura and Kall**  
 The time has come, November is here. We'll go to the barn and drink lots of beer. With a couple of OX and alot of hay. Just bring your roomie and you'll be O.K. We'll dance and party as you have sworn, 'Cuz if you miss the bull, you'll get the horn. As the time nears and the pendulum falls, Just remember, lobsters have no balls!

**ΘΧ Greg and John**  
**ΚΚΓ Mindy.**  
 Well, grab my hand and follow the pack. Cause I don't know where we are going or when we'll be back. But, this time will live forever and you know there's no comparison. To the good time you'll have swingin with the boys on Harrison. So, grab your hat and leave all worries behind. Cause when you hang with this guy it's only a good time you'll find.

**ΘΧ Dennis**  
**THIS IS IT! IT'S BIG BUCKS, NO WHAMMIES!**  
 Chi Phis, Pi Phis, AXO's and Tri-Delts get excited 'cause it's the last night of the Super Telefund.  
 See you tonight

**Heidi and Holly**  
 Get ready to sail away on the S.S. ΧΦ for Showboat '91!  
 ♥D and C

**ΑΧΑ J.J., Josh, and Scott**  
 The weekend began a little late "Diamond or Bust" lasted till 8. The party began when we arrived without us it would've never survived. Switchin dates and dirty dances. Mash eyes, who wouldn't I have em? On to Crater, a wonder to see the ride back, the girls were set free. A few speed games then on to the dance the pictureman was there, we made it by chance. The evening was cut short by you know who but that's OK, we needed it too. There is a time and place for everything and Diamond Lake was definitely it!

**\*ΑΓΑ Steph, Mel, and Tetro**

## Quayle cartoon causes cancellations

By DANA FIELDS

Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two newspapers canceled "Doonesbury" because of the comic strip's series recounting allegations that Vice President Dan Quayle used drugs, its distributor said Wednesday.

At least 23 newspapers have pulled "Doonesbury" installments dealing with drug allegations against Quayle, said Lee Salem, editorial director of Kansas City-based Universal Press Syndicate.

Newspapers in Missouri and Colorado went further, canceling the strip completely.

The latest series suggests a cover-up involving a Drug Enforcement Administration investigation of Quayle. This week's strip deals with the DEA investigation resulting from a convicted felon's claims — which he later recanted — that he sold cocaine and a sedative to Quayle.

Next week's installments take up a federal prison inmate's claim that he was placed in solitary confinement in 1988 because he was about to tell reporters that he sold marijuana to Quayle in the 1970s.

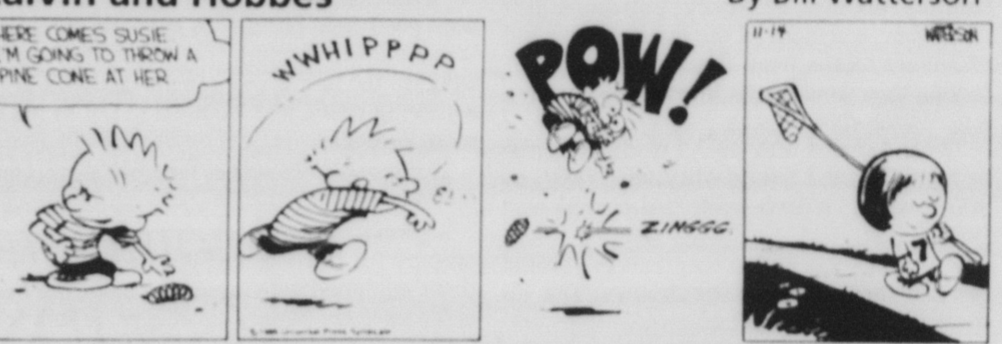
Quayle has accused "Doonesbury" creator Gary Trudeau of conducting a personal vendetta against him.

By Jeff MacNelly



## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## THE QUIGMANS

by Buddy Hickerson



"Doc tells me I'm overweight so he put me on a liquid diet! So ... what's a liquid?"

Discover...  
  
 Quality & Service  
**VanSlyke**  
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 752-5333

PLEASE  
**DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE!**  
 MADD

**Christmas Portraits**  
 Hurry! ends soon!  
**SURPRISE MOM & DAD THIS YEAR!**  
 Call about our sibling special  
**2 - 5x7's ONLY \$24.50**  
 Includes retouching and gift folders.  
 (Session fee extra)  
**BALL STUDIO**  
 SW 6TH & ADAMS  
 CALL 753-5721

## Sports

## Wilson sticks with Beavers and adjusts to new role

By JESS REED  
of the Daily Barometer

Split end Maurice Wilson has undoubtedly made some sacrifices this season for the Oregon State football team.

Although Wilson is still the primary receiver for the Beavers, the team looks to him much less often under the run-oriented spread option offense than it did the two previous seasons with the pass-happy Air Express.

"My role is simple — do what the coaches expect me to do," Wilson said. "People do say I sacrifice a lot, but I don't look at myself as doing it. I just look at myself as being an athlete."

Wilson, a native of San Bernadino, Calif., made a big impression as a true freshman, and was named to the Sporting News' freshman all-American team in 1989 with 20 receptions for 333 yards and three touchdowns. Last season he had 41 receptions for 425 yards and two more touchdowns, and was an honorable mention all-Pac-10 selection. All-American considerations didn't seem out of the question heading into his final two years.

Then the passing game of coach Dave Kragthorpe was replaced by the wishbone running offense of Jerry Pettibone last December, and many of the quarterbacks and receivers on the team decided to transfer, feeling they wouldn't fit in with the new system. Wilson chose to stay.

"When I signed with OSU, I made a promise to myself that I would stay with OSU, no matter what," Wilson said. "I'll always be a Beaver."

Wilson has only eight receptions this season for 126 yards and one touchdown. The TD came on 35-yard scoring play last weekend in OSU's 27-14 loss to California, a play Wilson considers the highlight of his season; a season in which his limelight has faded con-

siderably from last year.

"That doesn't affect me too much," he said. "This season I knew it was going to be totally different. It's like starting over for me again."

The Beavers have been criticized for not passing enough this season, but Wilson stands behind coach Pettibone's decision not to pass the ball more until the team is ready.

"It's not my decision to throw the ball; it's up to the coaching staff," Wilson said. "You haven't seen the whole thing yet; I haven't seen it myself. But I know there's a lot more to the offense than what people think there is."

Although Wilson has gotten the opportunity to catch many passes, he has made contributions in other areas. His primary jobs now are blocking and returning punts.

"We take a lot of pride in blocking," said Wilson, who also noted that it takes much more concentration to receive passes after constant practice at blocking.

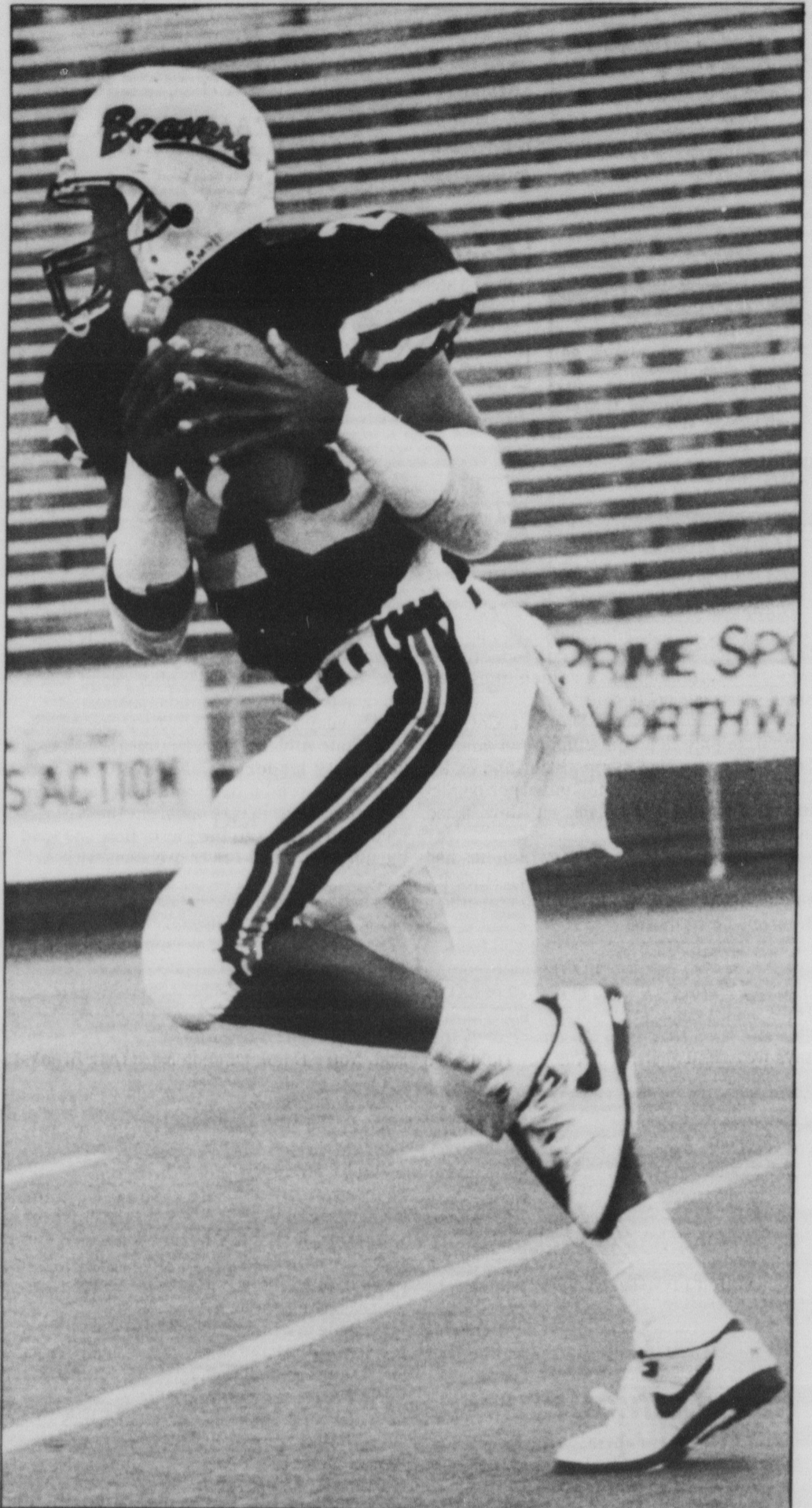
After he lost his punt return job to Mark Venturine for more than four games because of some crucial fumbles earlier this season, Wilson was reinserted in last Saturday's game. And he's confident that he won't need to be replaced again.

"With the type of offense we run, we do need good field position to start the offense," Wilson said. "I think the role of trying to advance the ball is more important than with a passing team, and we need to try to make more yardage."

This season, Wilson has returned nine punts for 76 yards.

Wilson's primary concern this week is to prepare for third-ranked Washington, a team that's equipped with arguably one of the best defenses in the history of college football.

"We're just two teams," said Wilson of the game that favors Washington by 42 1/2 points. "We have to come out and play hard."



Junior split end Maurice Wilson races to the end zone for a touchdown in last Saturday's game against California.

## Beavs go for sweep in Eugene

By MALINDA WOODMAN  
of the Daily Barometer

The Oregon State spikers are coming into the home stretch of their 1991 season. They only have three more Pacific-10 Conference matches and a tournament in Long Beach left in the regular season.

Thursday they will face the Oregon Ducks for the second time, and they hope the match will be a repeat of the first time the two teams met this season, Oct. 18 Gill Coliseum.

OSU hammered the Ducks in three straight games and made it look easy. They even shut them out completely in the second game 15-0. It was the first time a Beaver opponent went scoreless in a game since the 1983 season.

The Beavers continued their scoring rampage in the final game, holding the Ducks to only three points.

Freshman Shelly Smith led the Beavers for

the umpteenth time with 10 kills. She was errorless in 21 attempts for a .476 attack percentage. Junior Leslie Preiss and Lisa Hecht helped out with nine and seven kills respectively.

As a team, the Beavers played a near-perfect game, committing only three errors in 86 attempts with 38 successful kills for a .407 attack percentage.

Hecht led the defense as well with 14 digs and two solo stuffs. Preiss tallied eight digs and one block solo on the night.

Oregon wasn't playing at full strength that night, but according to head coach Dave Gantt, every Duck volleyball player should be healthy in tonight's challenge at MacArthur Court in Eugene.

The Beavers will travel south this weekend to face USC and UCLA in Los Angeles. They are currently 5-10 in the conference and 14-15 overall.

## Pac-10 talent ranks among nation's basketball elite

By KEN PETERS  
AP Sports Writer

College basketball on the West Coast used to be a one-team show; the Pacific-10 was considered good because UCLA was great.

UCLA faded after its spectacular run of 10 NCAA titles in 12 years, but the Pac-10 once again is considered a tough basketball conference.

## On This Date...

Oregon State's football team played its first game at Parker Stadium on this date in 1953, when 13,500 fans saw the Beavers beat the favored Washington State Cougars 7-0.

It was the only game held at Parker during its inaugural year, and the Beavers were just 1-6 going into the game. But head coach Kip Taylor promised a victory, and his team delivered, barely.

Actually, OSU dominated almost every statistic, but the Beavers were only able to score on one of their many opportunities. Parker Stadium's first touchdown was scored by Chuck Brackett, a left halfback who scored with two minutes left in the first half.

On OSU's first play from scrimmage in the new stadium, Jack Peterson took a handoff and ran 23 yards.

The difference now is that the Pac-10 is solid almost from top to bottom.

Last season, the Pac-10 schools posted a best-ever 89-28 record against non-conference foes.

Arizona, the conference champion for 1990-91, had a 28-7 overall mark and was 14-3 against teams from other leagues. UCLA, with a 23-9 record, went 12-2 against outsiders.

Arizona State was 20-10 and 10-2; Southern Cal was 19-10 and 9-2; and Stanford was 20-13 and 9-1.

That 9-1 mark against non-conference opponents also was matched by Washington, which finished last in the Pac-10 with a 5-13 record and 14-14 overall mark.

Arizona coach Lute Olson said the reasons for the conference's recent success "are really pretty simple."

"It's a matter of keeping the top players in the West at home and also continuing to work hard enough to bring good players from other parts of the country," Olson explained.

"A good example from the all-freshman team last year was (Arizona State's) Jamal Faulkner, the Pac-10 Rookie of the Year, and (Arizona's) Khalid Reeves, both New York kids who were heavily recruited back East.

"So the key thing is recruiting. The programs have gone for experienced veteran coaches who have been successful in other schools and know how to build and maintain a program."

Olson also said he believes each team feels it is representing the conference every time it plays a non-conference game.

"I think every school feels pressure to carry the banner for their conference, because it's looked at so closely at the conclusion of the NCAA playoffs — how did this conference do, or that conference do," said the Arizona coach, whose teams have

earned berths in the NCAA playoffs the past seven years.

"We've been having some success with the league, although not nearly as much as we'd like. But as the teams get more experienced and participate more, the better they will do in those type of situations."

Oregon coach Don Monson, whose Ducks had the Pac-10's only losing record against outside foes, agreed with Olson that keeping top recruits from heading to eastern powerhouse conferences has made the conference stronger.

"It was a concentrated effort by coaches and schools to upgrade our league in that area," Monson said. "Arizona has certainly been a national power in the last few years, and that's helped our league."

"It used to be just UCLA. But some of these other teams — California, Stanford — have come on and have been more competitive nationally than they were five years ago."

The UCLA mystique created when John Wooden was the Bruins coach lives on, Monson said.

California's Lou Campanelli said: "We've had an infusion of outstanding coaches who are committed to working hard and building super basketball programs. And we're not going to stand back and let the rest of the country take over college basketball. I think you'll see less and less players from the West Coast leave from now on."

George Raveling thinks the Pac-10 is second to none.

"I certainly think we're in a position now to be looked upon as one of the premier basketball conferences in the country," the Southern Cal coach said. "Our coaching and our talent are now at a level where we can compete day in and day out with the Big East, the ACC and the Southeast Conference."

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# Fate of intercollegiate athletics to be decided Friday

By BOB BAUM  
AP Sports Writer

PORTLAND — Against a backdrop of steep tuition hikes, faculty layoffs and academic program eliminations, the State Board of Higher Education will decide Friday whether to spend \$3.35 million on intercollegiate athletics.

Although he admits the timing isn't great, Oregon State athletic director Dutch Baughman said the question the board will answer is whether there will be intercollegiate athletics at Oregon, Oregon State and Portland State.

"We're not talking about whether we can fly to all of our games or the style of recruiting we do," he said, "it's whether we can survive or not. So yes, it's a very emotional issue for everyone involved."

The proposal has the strong support of Chancellor Thomas Bartlett but has drawn opposition from student and faculty groups.

Bartlett said the \$3.35 million is the cheapest of the alternatives facing the board. Eliminating athletics or downgrading the programs would cost even more, he said.

"The 'impossible' — finding a way to resolve the athletic deficits without spending institutional money — has been tried and failed," Bartlett wrote in a guest column in *The Oregonian*. "Instead, we must now move to the best 'possible' solution."

There are indications the board will approve the proposal, perhaps after some tinkering, although a story in *The Sunday Oregonian* concerning the University of Oregon's handling of revenue from last year's Freedom Bowl has not helped the athletic departments' cause.

Although university officials deny any wrongdoing in their decision to provide bonuses to coaches and to pay travel expenses for wives and friends of some department officials to the game, the story was a public relations setback.

"I don't think the timing was coincidental," Baughman said.

But, he said, "I'm still optimistic about a favorable outcome."

Each of the athletic departments is operating at a deficit — Oregon State \$3 million, Oregon \$1.7 million and Portland State \$1.6 million.

Baughman said Oregon State would use all of its Sports Action money on the deficit.

But he balks at calling the proposal a "bailout."

"This money we're talking about is money we need to fill the hole so we don't incur any further deficits," he said. The money would be earmarked for scholarships and coaches' salaries for non-revenue producing sports.

Oregon and Oregon State each would receive \$1.5 million for the next year, and Portland State would get \$350,000.

If there is no state money provided, the higher education system projects that all three athletic programs will lose money each of the next five years. Because the board already has ruled out any further deficit spending, there is little choice of what to do, Baughman said.

If Oregon and Oregon State dropped out of the Pacific 10 Conference and moved to a lower classification, they would lose Rose Bowl revenue, television money and other benefits. Attendance would drop, reducing revenue further, Bartlett and Baughman said.

For the past decade, the schools have relied on revenue produced by football and men's basketball to finance all sports. And funding requirements are strict due to federal Title IX regulations mandating equal treatment for men's and women's sports.

There is no way the revenue-producing sports can continue to carry the load, athletic officials at the schools say.

And there is little room for increasing revenue from other sources, state system spokesman Greg Parker said.

Ticket prices at Oregon and Oregon State already are higher than at any other Pac-10 school, Parker said, and contributions from boosters per capita are double what they are in such sports-crazy states as Ohio.

Dropping sports isn't a viable option at Oregon and Oregon State because they already are at the minimum required by the Pac-10, Bartlett said.

But many students and faculty don't see it that way. In the face of anticipated revenue reductions as a result of Measure 5, the property tax relief initiative, the board last year reduced all budgets by 11 percent. Tuitions were raised by one-third, 700 positions were eliminated and 75 academic programs either were eliminated or consolidated.

The Oregon Student Lobby, an organization made up of the student body presidents and one other student from each of the state's colleges and universities, has been outspoken in its opposition to the athletics proposal.

"The problem is that general fund dollars are dollars that could be used to fund academic programs," said Lynn Pinckney, the lobby's executive director. "The cuts on our campuses have been too devastating and we've knocked thousands of Oregon students out of college with tuition increases."

But the state system staff said that even if the \$3.35 million proposal is rejected, the money won't be available to academics "because of continuing costs related to closing athletic programs."

The board already has put off a decision once, opting for three more hearings where supporters outnumbered opponents by at least a 2-to-1 margin.

## Politics invades bowl picture

By KELLY P. KISSEL  
Associated Press Writer

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Louisiana has David Duke and Arizona doesn't have a Martin Luther King holiday, but on Jan. 1 both states will have one of the nation's top football teams for a bowl game.

Notre Dame and Penn State, which play Saturday at Beaver Stadium, have locked up bids to the Sugar and Fiesta bowls, respectively, and their selections have raised questions about sports and politics.

Is it proper for Notre Dame, a Catholic school, to play in a Louisiana bowl game if Duke, a former Nazi sympathizer and ex-Ku Klux Klan wizard is elected governor on Saturday? The Klan is anti-black, anti-Jewish and anti-Catholic.

Is it proper for Penn State, which has had trouble recruiting and keeping black students, to play in Arizona, where voters rejected a King holiday last year?

"My feeling is that personally, I'm a football coach and we don't use our football team to promote any movement," Notre Dame's Lou Holtz said Wednesday from South Bend, Ind. "We don't wear anything on our sleeves that says we're anti-abortion or for gay rights. We just don't do that."

Political footballs and leather ones should be kept separate, he said.

"This isn't new. There was a time when people thought teams shouldn't play at the Liberty Bowl in Memphis because King was shot there (in 1968)," Penn State spokesman Bill Mahon said.

The sentiment was similar five years earlier in Dallas after President Kennedy was shot, he said.

"Last year, it was the Fiesta Bowl. This year, people are questioning whether New Orleans is wise," Mahon said.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno questions whether teams have the right to interfere with a state's internal politics. He, like Holtz, opposes Duke, but will not use his team as a pawn.

"I don't think that should have any bearing,"

Paterno said about the Sugar Bowl question. "It's not for me to judge. It's up to the individual institutions."

Penn State, as an institution, has to decide whether to accept a bid to the Fiesta Bowl. Arizona voters last year rejected a King holiday and the National Football League followed by pulling the 1993 Super Bowl from Tempe.

Only 3.2 percent of Penn State's enrollment is black and the school has had trouble building minority enrollment. Eighty-eight students were arrested in April 1988 after taking over a building to protest perceived injustices.

In Sunday's Altoona (Pa.) *Mirror* newspaper, Penn State Athletic Director Jim Tarman said university leaders would have to discuss whether to send a team to New Orleans. On Tuesday, when it was apparent the Nittany Lions were going to the Fiesta Bowl, he said the university had fewer problems with Arizona.

"That issue (the King holiday) is back on the ballot for the 1992 election," Tarman said. "The Fiesta Bowl itself has observed the holiday. Several of the cities have as well."

"Those people (at the bowl) seem to think that issue has resolved itself. They think the vote will go the other way this time," Tarman said. Notre Dame running back Tony Brooks said the Irish won't be traveling to New Orleans to pay homage to Duke like German athletes did to Adolf Hitler during the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

"We're not going down there to honor the governor," Brooks said. "We're not going down there to make any big statements that we support what the governor is doing. We're going down there to play a football game."

Irish quarterback Rick Mirer expressed similar feelings.

"Playing in a bowl down there, I don't have a problem with that," Mirer said. "Living there, that's a different story."

Penn State quarterback Tony Sacca said he hasn't thought about the racial overtones of a Nittany Lion appearance in Tempe. Mahon, the university spokesman, said if a Fiesta Bowl offer is made, Penn State probably would accept it.

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# Clemens wins 3rd Cy Young Award

By RONALD BLUM

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — For Roger Clemens, winning the American League Cy Young Award has become a November habit.

The Boston Red Sox right-hander, who led the league in ERA and strikeouts, collected his third on Wednesday, easily beating Minnesota's Scott Erickson.

"It can only help me down the road to get to Cooperstown, and that's what I'm working on," Clemens said, looking ahead to his Hall of Fame possibilities. "I'll go to work on a fourth one, because it means helping the ballclub."

Clemens, who also won in 1986 and 1987, got 21 first-place

votes, four seconds and two thirds for 119 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Clemens, 18-10 this year with a 2.62 ERA and 241 strikeouts, became the fifth three-time Cy Young winner. Only Jim Palmer (1973-75-76) had done it previously in the AL. Steve Carlton won four NL Cy Youngs and Tom Seaver three. Sandy Koufax is the only one to win three Cy Youngs when the award covered both leagues.

"The first was very special," Clemens said in Kapalua, Hawaii, where he is playing golf. "The second was a challenge because you guys kept reminding me of the jinx."

Erickson, 20-8 with a 3.43 ERA for the World Series champion Minnesota Twins, got three firsts, 12 seconds and five thirds for 56 points.

"I was a little surprised, but I thought I'd have a real solid chance," Clemens said. "But 20 games are very meaningful and Scott Erickson should be proud of that."

Jim Abbott of the California Angels, 18-11 with a 2.89 ERA, was third, with five seconds and 11 thirds for 26 points. Jack Morris of the Twins was fourth with 17 points and Bryan Harvey of the Angels was fifth with 10 points.

For Clemens, 1991 ended much differently from 1990, when he was ejected in Game 4 of the AL playoffs against Oakland after getting into a verbal altercation with umpire Terry Cooney and bumping umpire Jim Evans. This time, Boston faded in the stretch as Toronto won the AL East title.

Clemens started fast, winning his first six decisions, but had a 3-5 slump after that and was 11-5 at the All-Star break. He was 4-0 in September before losing two October starts.

He led the majors with 271 1-3 innings pitched, won the AL ERA title for the third time in six years and won his second league strikeout title. He had 13 complete games, his most since 1988, and his four shutouts increased his total to 29.

Still, he had better statistics in 1990, when he was 21-6 with a 1.93 ERA but lost the Cy Young to Oakland's Bob Welch, who won 27 games.

"Last year, I felt I had one of my best years, but 27 wins was an awful lot to try and top," Clemens said.



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# Coliseum officials puzzled by slick floor

Associated Press

PORTLAND — In their 21-year history, the Portland Trail Blazers have had few games as odd as the one they played Tuesday night against the Denver Nuggets.

First, the tipoff was delayed for an hour and 10 minutes because of a mysterious substance on the court.

Then when the game did start, the Nuggets managed just 26 points in the first half, an all-time record low for both Denver and Trail Blazers' opponents.

Memorial Coliseum officials still were trying Wednesday to determine what the wet substance was and how it got there. Carl Ahrens, the building's event manager, said he'd never seen anything like it in his 24 years of working in the coliseum.

"I've spent half of last night and all of this morning trying to figure it out," he said. "I don't believe it was just water, but it could have been."

He said it may have been related to a storm front that moved through Portland late in the afternoon, bringing much higher humidity. Or someone may have tracked something on the court.

He doubts that it came from the hockey ice that was beneath the basketball court, because the "sub-floor" that separates the two surfaces was not wet.

The problem was resolved by wiping the entire court with an ammonia-water mix, then drying it.

Given his team's 120-82 victory, Portland coach Rick Adelman didn't mind the wait.

"The way we played, I wouldn't mind a delay like that every game," he said.

It was just a year ago that the Nuggets were scoring in the 130s, 140s and 150s under coach Paul Westhead, who brought his run-and-gun offense to the NBA from Loyola Marymount.

But this year, Denver has slowed down its attack as it builds around 7-foot-2 rookie Dikembe Mutombo. And, at least on the road, the young Nuggets have been crawling.

In their loss to the Los Angeles Clippers last Friday, they tied a franchise low with 32 points in the first half. Then came the dismal showing Tuesday night in Portland, when Denver trailed 63-26 at the half.

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