

Weather

Cloudy, periods of rain.
Lows in the mid 40s.
Highs in the mid 50s.

The Daily Barometer

Thursday
January 30, 1992
Vol. XLVI No. 74
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon

Pamphlet delineates mere words from deep hurt Release to be followed by forum and discussion

By TERI PLAGMANN
of the Daily Barometer

A task force committee of OSU students, faculty and staff has composed and distributed an educational brochure that summarizes the university's definition and policy on discriminatory harassment.

"There is speech that may hurt someone and some groups might be offended, but it may be free speech and not harassment."

—DAVID SHAW

Jo Anne Trow, vice president for student affairs, directed the committee.

Besides explaining OSU's policy, which was adopted last April, the pamphlet also outlines the disciplinary actions that can be taken by the university and some guidelines for preventing harassment.

"We felt there was a need to explain free speech and the speech that goes over the line into harassment," said David Shaw, employee relations manager and head of the subcommittee for distributing the pamphlet.

"There is speech that may hurt someone, and some groups might be offended, but it may be free speech and not harassment," he said.

This week, OSU deans, directors and department heads will receive a letter from OSU President Byrne along with a copy of the pamphlet, which is titled "Sticks and stones can break my bones, but words can never hurt me."

On Friday all 6,000 university employees will get a copy of the brochure attached to their paychecks.

The brochure was written in response to several racial incidents on campus in the fall of 1990, said Tom Scheuermann, associate director of student housing and chairman

of the task force that put the pamphlet together.

In one incident, Jeff Revels, coordinator of the Black Cultural Center, received several racial threats from students driving past him in a van.

Stephanie Sanford, director of the OSU Affirmative Action Office, said, "The pamphlet is in many ways a response to the growing number of incidents of racism and discrimination on campuses all over the country."

Scheuermann said, "According to the constitutional rights, you can say a lot of things without getting into trouble. The way to respond to that is with more speech."

Sanford and Jim Foster, associate professor and chairman of the political science department, headed the subcommittee that drafted the brochure's content. Ilsa Kaatari, a microbiology instructor, and Liz Kingslien, a graphic designer for university publications, designed the pamphlet.

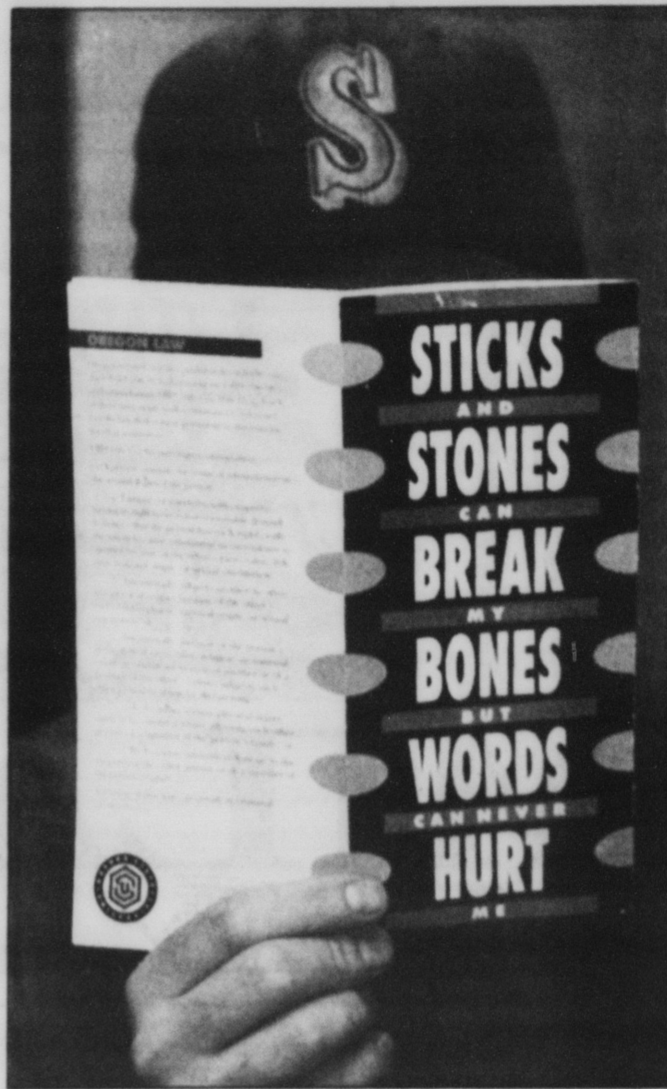
"We are anxious to promote the idea that harassment will be addressed as a community ..."

—STEPHANIE SANFORD

Plans are still being finalized for another town meeting scheduled for Feb. 10 in the MU Lounge. Faculty and student leaders will discuss events that have happened on campus since the racial incidents in the fall of 1990. A video-taped panel discussion, "Free speech, safe speech," will be presented before and after the meeting.

"We are anxious to promote the idea that harassment will be addressed as a community, by working together, talking and responding together," said Sanford.

The pamphlet is currently available at the cultural centers, the Dean of Students office and the Affirmative Action Office. It will be distributed around campus and to living groups later.



JESS REED/Photo Illustration

A new pamphlet published by OSU summarizes the university's definition and policy on discriminatory harassment. It is titled "Sticks and stones can break my bones, but words can never hurt me."

Memorial held for registrar manager

Memorial services will be held today for Donna Rose McNelly, long-time office manager for the OSU registrar. She died in her Philomath home Saturday at the age of 63.

McNelly was the office manager for the past 16 years and had been employed by OSU for the last 32 years.

Barbara Balz, OSU registrar, said McNelly was a dedicated employee who performed her work in an "even, quiet manner."

"She could keep her cool when the rest of us were losing it — she was a real backbone of support," Balz said.

Russell Dix, associate registrar, said McNelly did a tremendous amount of work behind the scenes for OSU.

Tudy Seistrup, secretary to the registrar and an OSU employee for 21 years, said McNelly took a lot of pride in the commencement exercise.

"She (McNelly) was exceptionally supportive as a manager. When I came here I had only one year of college, and she was very supportive in helping me to continue my education," Seistrup said.

McNelly is survived by a son, two sisters, three brothers and a grandchild.

Services will be today at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of McHenry Funeral Home, 206 N.W. Fifth St. Contributions in her memory can be made to Benton Hospice Service in care of McHenry Funeral Home.

Inside

Last chance to give blood

Today is the last day you can give blood at the Red Cross Blood Drive. The blood drive will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

Orange Express travels to Arizona

The OSU men's basketball team will travel to Arizona this weekend to take on the University of Arizona and Arizona State. In their effort to emerge victorious the Orange Express will have to snap a five-game losing streak on the road. **Story, page 7.**

Program seeks to educate

'Public Affairs' takes to OSU airwaves

By AUDREY MEIER
of the Daily Barometer

If you're tired of missing prominent speakers when they come to campus, OSU's airwaves have something for you.

"Public Affairs," a new program on KBVR-FM, broadcasts live or prerecorded speeches, and has a culturally diverse, educational theme.

"The program is the first of its kind," said graduate student Ramesh Krishnamurthy, "Public Affairs" producer. "It allows for faculty and students to hear speakers they didn't get a chance hear."

Krishnamurthy personally attends and records presentations, after receiving consent from the speakers.

"I have a lot of international contacts," said Krishnamurthy.

The program first aired William Raspberry's presentation on Jan. 23, and will continue to broadcast various speeches every Thursday at 9 p.m. on KBVR 88.7 FM.

Krishnamurthy said he believes the program is economical because bringing notable speakers to OSU is expensive. Rebroadcasting allows the message to be heard by an even larger audience.

"As humans we are all interdependent. By choice, I do not belong to any country or religion, regardless of where I was born or how I was raised," Krishnamurthy said. Through the "Public Affairs" program, Krishnamurthy said, he hopes

to relay the message that all humans have universal needs.

Upcoming prerecorded speakers include Petra Kelley, alternate nobel laureate on the

Kingston's readings also will be aired.

Krishnamurthy is also looking into having speakers from the OSU faculty.

"Individuals can make a difference. That is the purpose of this program,"

—KRISHNAMURTHY

subject of an ecologically conscious society. Fred Friendly's "Rights to Privacy" dialogue and author Maxine Hong

"I don't want to neglect anyone," he said. "But I want to choose topics relative to what's happening on campus."



DAVID KURLE/The Daily Barometer

Graduate student Ramesh Krishnamurthy is producing a new program on KBVR-FM called "Public Affairs." The program features university speakers and programming that carries a culturally diverse, educational theme.

POLICE BEAT

THEFT II 4:05 p.m. Jan. 28. The subject parked a bike at Burt Hall at 6 p.m. Jan. 26. It was gone at 8 a.m. the next day. The bike, valued at \$144, was not locked.

THEFT II 11:48 a.m. Jan. 29. The subject left her backpack in the Arnold Dining

Hall storage area, returned after lunch and noticed the pack was missing. The dark blue backpack contained an Aiwa cassette player, credit cards and a wallet with \$7 cash. Total value of pack and contents is estimated at \$200. The credit cards have been canceled.

College radio is big business

College Press Service

The bands, the record companies, the marketing executives, non-profit organizations, the student disc jockeys — they all want as much as they can get.

Air. College air. Ever since R.E.M. hit the big time via college radio, people with a variety of interests have been playing tug-of-war with college radio stations.

"Ten years ago, college radio was the new frontier," says Troy Trinkle, lead singer of the band Mere Mortals, based in Bloomington, Ind., home to Indiana University. "But now ... there are promotion agencies that all they do is call (college stations) every day and bug the hell out of them" to play their records and their bands.

Those stations "don't have to sell ads, they just play what they want," Trinkle says.

College radio stations have more leeway than commercial stations because the Federal Communications Commission prohibits them from airing advertisements.

The additional air time and the notion of college radio as both a musical and educational enterprise have allowed for creative programming. College music formats feature alternative music, punk/hardcore or hard rock that hasn't hit the popular airwaves — at least, not yet.

Hence the appeal to undiscovered bands, like Mere Mortals, that have a recording they want the college audience to hear. Trinkle estimates Mere Mortals spends six or seven hours a day calling about 60 different college radio stations in six states. So far, the effort has netted results in Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee and Illinois at a half dozen stations.

"From a band's perspective, it's necessary evil. If you can get on 30 (college) stations' lists, that will help you with the bigger (commercial) stations," Trinkle says.

After R.E.M., the Athens, Ga.-based alternative band, made college radio playlists nationwide in the early 1980s, bands saw the potential for success in targeting college radio. But that has meant a virtual saturation of the market.

"Your disc is thrown in the studio with 200 other compact discs that no one's ever heard of," Trinkle says.

To add to the steady stream of arriving

music from the bands and promotion agencies, record companies have entered the picture as well.

College radio gets a lot of attention from record companies, said Gary Landis, vice president and director of programming for Westwood One Radio Networks. "They are now viewed as a definite area to get advanced exposure for a lot of different bands, both new bands and those ignored by the mainstream."

Part of the reason is that college radio stations have traditionally played three or four cuts deep into an album even if those cuts haven't been individually released. That, Adamo says, cuts into the record company's profits.

"They want to milk the (popular releases) for a while," he says.

College radio has not only become popular from a musical standpoint, but from an advertising standpoint as well.

Since college radio stations do not air commercials, some marketing firms are promoting slickly packaged public service announcements offered by paid sponsors that skirt the guidelines.

Adamo provides a hypothetical example — "Mary's Gas Station located at 50 Main Street reminds you to buckle your seat belt."

And now, these "infototals" have gone national. A group called College Broadcasting System is marketing many for big-name companies and organizations like Apple Computer, Cosmopolitan Magazine and the U.S. Army.

Chuck Wolfretz, who recently acquired College Broadcasting, based in Connecticut, says about 95 percent of the programming he sends to college stations is accepted. He attributes the success of the two- to five-minute informational messages to the fact that they meet FCC requirements while at the same time meet the needs of the college radio listener.

Adamo says the announcements are commercials in disguise and take time away from valuable community organizations.

"My opinion is that there are so many more needy organizations with public service announcements," Adamo says. He points to the local Red Cross, Salvation Army, college-sponsored events like concerts and local announcements from city departments like the Department of Transportation.

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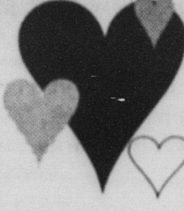
U.P.C. PRESENTS...



WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY

JANUARY 30, 10:00 P.M.
JANUARY 31, MIDNIGHT
\$1.00 - Admission - \$1.00

MILLAM MOVIES



Valentines

Personals!



Send your favorite Valentine a Personal in the Friday, February 14 Daily Barometer by 2 p.m. Thursday, February 14. Clip out this form and bring it on or mail it to the Daily Barometer, MU East 118 (Snell Hall), Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331-1617, between 8:00 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Note: any ad submitted by mail without correct payment will not run, and your check will be returned to you. Please write your social security number on the check. Do not send cash.

Valentine Hearts: SMALL ♥ 25¢ ea LARGE ♥ 75¢ ea

Please PRINT or type your personnel legibly in this space or attach an additional sheet.

Name _____ Words x 20 (\$3.00) minimum _____
 Address _____ Heart Symbols _____
 Phone _____
 Social Security Number _____ TOTAL AMOUNT DUE: _____

If you mail your personal, remember to allow enough time for delivery! Print Clearly - the Daily Barometer is not liable for illegible writing.

Women's panel tackles issues

Panhellenic Council is sponsoring a Women's Diversity Panel tonight in the Memorial Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

The panel will discuss topics in sexism, racism and cultural diversity. After panel

comments, members and the audience will break into discussion groups.

Panelists include women of authority in the Corvallis and OSU communities. The event is free and open to the public.

Correction

In the front page story "Bissert's friends and family mourn loss," printed in Wednesday's *Barometer*, a park assistant was incorrectly quoted as saying she had seen no funds raised by the European Students Association to help defray search costs.

members and individuals to donate money to help. ESA represents students from many different countries, and left the decision to donate money up to individual members. Donations will be used by the Olympic National Park to set up a survival course for OSU students.

The ESA did not handle any donation money: instead it provided information for

The *Barometer* regrets any inconvenience caused.

SUMMER 1992 EMPLOYMENTS UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM TUTOR-ADVISORS

The Upward Bound Program announces position openings for Tutor-Advisors and a Residential Coordinator for its summer 1992 residential program on the OSU campus. Tutor-Advisors assist low-income high school students from the Mid-Willamette Valley with academic development and career exploration. Tutor-Advisors reside in a dormitory with the program students.

DATES OF EMPLOYMENT: June 15 through August 7.

SALARY: \$1,200 plus room and board.

QUALIFICATIONS: At least Sophomore status and a minimum cumulative gpa of 2.75, successful experience with youth from disadvantaged backgrounds, cultural awareness and excellent communication skills.

APPLICATION PACKET: May be obtained from Upward Bound Program at the address listed below.

DEADLINE: February 27, 5:00pm.

MAIL OR DELIVER ALL APPLICATION MATERIALS TO:
Upward Bound Program, 126 Waldo Hall, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331. Inquiries (503) 737-4681

NOTE: ACTUAL EMPLOYMENT OFFERS ARE CONTINGENT UPON REFUNDING FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.

Spring Break in Mexico!

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Price Includes:

- Roundtrip air Portland-Mazatlan
- 7 nights accommodation beachfront hotel
- Airport transfers in Mexico
- All taxes and gratuities

*Per person quad occupancy. For double occupancy add \$44.

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NOTE: A

OSU gives campus recycling its papers - all types

By RUTH CHRISTIANSEN
of the Daily Barometer

Paper is prime material. OSU campus recycling collects paper only and keeps more than 20 tons a month out of the landfill. And the quantity of paper collected has nearly doubled in two years, said David D'Amore, OSU campus Recycling coordinator. In Dec. 1991, 23.88 tons of paper was collected, compared with 12 tons in Jan. 1990.

Nine students work two to 20 hours a week for the center. Two students hold work-study jobs, and one is completing an environmental-emphasis internship.

OSU recycling deals only in paper because it is the most cost-effective material for them and because they would need more help if they collected metal, plastic and glass.

"We focus primarily on paper. This is all we can handle right now with the resources we have," D'Amore said.

Campus recycling sells the paper that has been collected on campus to Garten Foundation of Salem. The State of Oregon has established a contract with the foundation, which is a qualified rehabilitation facility and employs disabled people to sort paper.

D'Amore said a large part of his job is education. Many people don't know what can be recycled. He conducts seminars on campus to show staff and students how it's done.

Only white and pastel paper can be recycled, D'Amore said. The popular "astrobright" paper cannot be reprocessed. Edwin Coate, vice president for finance and administration, recently sent a memo to OSU offices requesting that managers avoid purchasing paper in these non-reusable colors.

Campus recyclers can speed the paper return, D'Amore said, by carefully separating paper into different containers. Garten Foundation downgrades deliveries that contain different kinds of paper, such as one containing white paper with

colors mixed in, he said.

Students who would like to help sort, pick up and do various jobs at campus recycling may call D'Amore at 737-2925 and offer their services.

"The more paper we can move," he said, "the greater the return and benefit to our environment."

Students are making a recycling effort, Kate Holtman, residence halls recycling director said. They are not only saving paper, but also tin, glass and plastic. She said Corvallis Disposal has contracted with OSU to pick up only garbage at the residence halls, not recyclables. She urged students to get involved with the recycling effort and to save everything possible. Residence halls will probably not be able to continue recycling non-paper products unless more people join the effort, she said.

Clint Hilton of Corvallis Disposal said the company has been picking up recyclable glass, tin and plastic on campus every Monday if materials are left on curbs. They pick up regularly at the dining halls and at residence halls on request.

Brian Thorsness, director of OSU Property Administration, said the university is considering a number of options to streamline garbage collection and recycling efforts. They hope to model a comprehensive waste-management program after the University of Washington's example.

Thorsness said Senate Bill 66, the Oregon Recycling Act, calls for a 50 percent waste reduction in Oregon by the year 2000.

OSU hopes to surpass this goal by 1995, he said. Recycling is keeping 25-30 tons of paper out of public landfills each month. OSU would like to try for 40 tons, he said.

Contracting with a local company that would be responsible for garbage pick up and recycling might be a more cost-efficient system for OSU, Thorsness said. Currently, paper collected on campus is being trucked to the Garten Foundation in Salem.

Types of paper acceptable for recycling include:

High-grade recyclable paper:

- Computer print-out paper
- Laser print-out paper
- White ledger paper
- Colored ledger paper
- Lesser paper grades:**
- Newsprint
- Cardboard — no gray cardboard
- Magazines — less than 3/4" thick
- Books — no slick paper or newsprint

Not recyclable:

- Labels
- Post-it notes
- Construction paper
- Brightly colored paper
- "Astrobright" paper
- Fax Paper
- Shoe and cereal boxes

Roberts appointed to national education panel

PORTLAND — Gov. Barbara Roberts was one of two new appointees Tuesday to the 14-member National Education Goals Panel.

The panel, established in July 1990 as a result of President Bush's 1989 Education Summit, coordinates the development of national school standards. "Gov. Roberts has done a tremendous job in leading education reform in Oregon through the Educational Act for the 21st Century and the Workforce Quality Council," South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell, chairman of the panel, said in a news release.

"Oregon can give the nation a helpful road map with our innovative reforms in measurable standards, education and workforce development," Roberts said in the news release.

The second new appointee is Gov. Ben Nelson of Nebraska.

With Roberts and Nelson, the reconfigured panel includes eight governors, Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander, presidential domestic policy adviser Roger Porter, and four members of Congress. They issue an annual report on the nation's progress toward its educational goals.

Lonsdale criticizes God Squad during rally

Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND — Senate candidate Harry Lonsdale joined environmental leaders Wednesday in criticizing the efforts of the Bush administration's "God Squad" to determine whether to allow logging of 44 disputed timber sales.

A crowd estimated at more than 1,000 cheered as speakers derided the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's attempts to allow the sales. The timber sales are on Western Oregon land that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service considers crucial to the survival of the threatened northern spotted owl.

The rally at Pioneer Courthouse Square in downtown Portland was scheduled to coincide with the end of a hearing to gather testimony to be considered by the Endangered Species Committee. The four-week hearing is to be completed on Thursday.

The committee is known as the God Squad because it has the authority to override provisions of the Endangered Species Act.

"It's a sad day because the God Squad should never have been convened," Lonsdale said, "and it never would have been con-

vened if Mark Hatfield, Bob Packwood and Les AuCoin had been doing their job for the last 20 years."

AuCoin, congressman from Oregon's 1st District, is facing Lonsdale for the Democratic nomination for Republican Packwood's senate seat.

Lonsdale drew his loudest cheers when he repeatedly called for a ban on log exports. He also urged retraining for people who lose jobs in the wood products industry, low-interest government loans to help new industries develop in timber towns, management of forests on a sustained yield basis and preservation of all remaining old-growth timber.

Andy Kerr, conservation director for the Oregon Natural Resources Council, said he did not believe the BLM had proved the timber sales are essential for economic reasons.

If the committee approves the sales, an appeal will be filed with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Kerr said.

Karen Wood, organizer for Earth First, said that if the logging isn't blocked by the committee or the courts, protesters will take action.

WARM UP AT THE CAFE

• Coffee • Fresh Brewed Decaf
• Cafe Au Lait • Cafe Mocha • Espresso
• Cappuccino • Cappuccino Mocha
• Cafe Latte • Hot Tea
• Hot Chocolate with Whipped Cream
• Free Cup of Coffee Cards

215 SW 5th • 752-5111

First Christian Church
Sunday Service
7:00 PM

• Campus close at 6th & Madison
• Child care provided
• All are welcome!

Dr. Will Keim, Preaching
"The Family of God"
Dr. John Evans, Senior Minister

POLO RALPH LAUREN



Our January event ends this Saturday.
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250 SW 3rd • Downtown Corvallis
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Mon-Fri 9:30-6:00 • Sat 9:30-5:00

SUMMER 1992 EMPLOYMENTS UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM INSTRUCTORS

The Upward Bound Program announces 7-week fixed term appointment position openings for Instructors for its summer 1992 residential program on the OSU campus. The following courses will be offered: Writing, Journalism, Reading, Basic Math, Algebra I & II, Geometry, Science Skills, Social Studies, Health Education and Computer Literacy.

DATES OF EMPLOYMENT: June 15 through August 7
SALARY: \$750 per class at 25 FTE.

QUALIFICATIONS: Masters Degree in Education or related area and minimum of two years teaching experience. Demonstrated understanding and applied knowledge of social and educational constraints faced by low-income and ethnic minority youth a must.

APPLICATION PACKET: May be obtained at the address listed below.

DEADLINE: February 27, 5:00pm.

MAIL OR DELIVER ALL APPLICATION MATERIALS TO: Upward Bound Program, Waldo Hall 126, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331. Inquiries (503) 737-4681

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER AND COMPLIES WITH SECTION 504 OF THE REHABILITATION ACT OF 1973.
NOTE: ACTUAL EMPLOYMENT OFFERS ARE CONTINGENT UPON REFUNDING FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

1992 DAD'S WEEKEND-STUDENT TICKETS USC BASKETBALL
FEBRUARY 15 1:00 pm

ALL OSU Students May Purchase Tickets

Jan 28 & 29 - Tuesday & Wednesday
OSU Student Basketball reserved season ticket holders can purchase a Dad's and/or a student ticket.

Jan 30 & 31 - Thursday & Friday
OSU Student with an All-Sports Pass only can purchase Dad's and a student ticket. Students with reserved seats can continue to purchase tickets as long as they are available.

Feb. 3 & 4 - Monday & Tuesday
OSU Students that didn't purchase an All-sports pass can purchase a Dad's and student ticket if available. The above two groups may continue to purchase tickets as long as they are available.

Feb. 5, 6 & 7 - Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
All of the above groups may purchase any remaining OSU Student or Dad's tickets.

Feb. 12 - Wednesday
General Public may purchase general admission tickets, if available, and students may continue buying until all tickets are sold.

(DAD'S \$7.00, STUDENTS \$2.00)

Each student must purchase their own tickets and present current OSU ID and All-Sports Pass. Students may purchase tickets by entering the north door of the Coliseum near the railroad tracks.

WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM

American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service.

Editorial

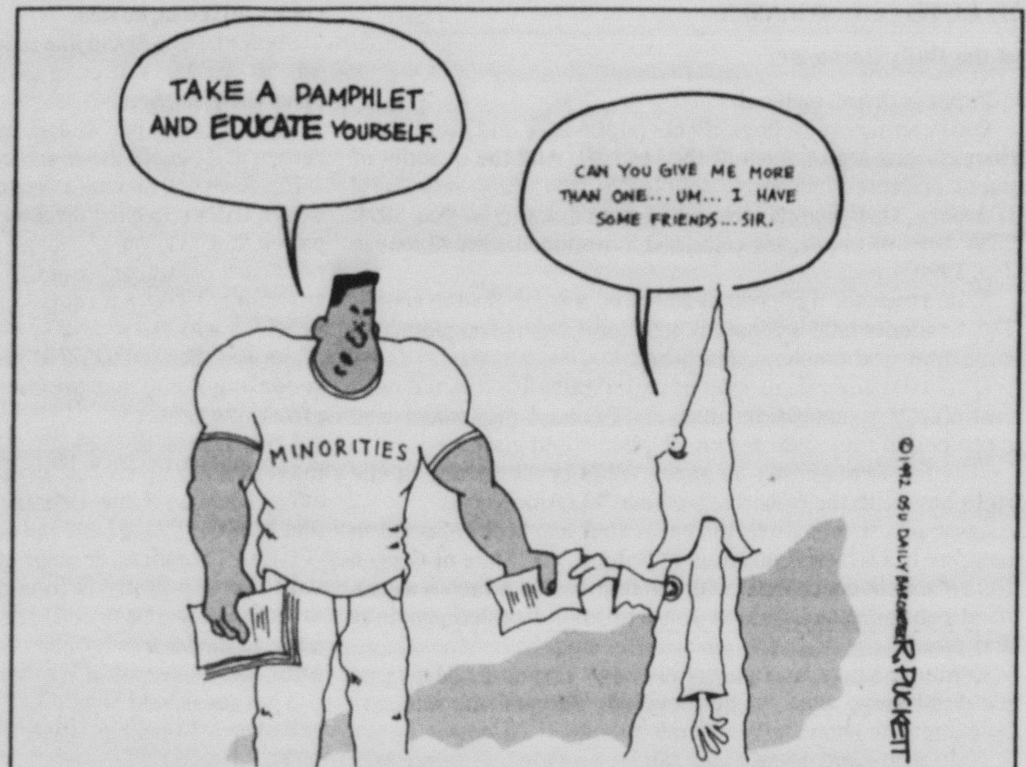
Check out the new pamphlet

This week the OSU Affirmative Action Office published a pamphlet that informally summarizes this university's stance on harassment. Called "Sticks and stones may break my bones but words will never hurt me," the pamphlet is not meant to describe the harassment policy verbatim, but rather to educate people on why words can hurt, what Oregon law states, where the line is drawn and what actions can be taken.

The pamphlet is effective for several reasons. It provides real life examples on both sides of the issue; what is legal and what isn't. It deals honestly with what OSU can and can't do within the law to control

the problem. The pamphlet also gives readers some choices about what they can do when freedom of speech crosses the line into harassment. Lastly, the PC rhetoric is not too heavy. True sentiments are used to justify the points instead of catch words and phrases that not everyone agrees with.

The point of the matter is that for a quick and speedy summation of OSU's stance as related to Oregon Revised Statutes dealing with harassment, this in-and-out, slam-and-jam pamphlet available at your local affirmative action office is sure to please you. It's guaranteed not take up your whole day or ruin your whole life.



We're choosing a new president, not the pope, remember?

If you know one thing about Bill Clinton, you know about his supposed affair with Gennifer Flowers.

He is also a Democratic candidate for the presidential election.

Is the first statement relevant to the second? No.

The Star, a supermarket tabloid with only as much credibility as is required to run headlines like, "Thirty-year-old woman gives birth to 3-foot, 400-pound, 40-year-old man," reported that Arkansas Gov. Clinton had a 12-year affair with Flowers.

Kimberly White

Flowers is an Arkansas state employee and nightclub singer who not only spells her first name with a "G," but the editor of the Star paid her for the interview in which she made the allegations.

True story or not, it seems to me that there are more important issues to take into consideration than Clinton's sex life in deciding who should lead the nation for the next four years — get us into and out of (?) recessions and maybe a war or two. Like maybe his ideas for getting us out of this recession, for revamping the nation's health care mess and for reducing the federal deficit to a number small enough that all the zeros will fit on one page. Even a candidate's stand on abortion is a better yardstick, flimsy though it is, for measuring leadership

ability.

Clinton has denied Flowers' allegations, although he did not deny having other unspecified affairs. So the issue, if there is one, is not whether he cheated on his wife but whether he is lying about it. If he really did have an affair with Flowers, maybe he doesn't deserve our trust.

Even if he did, extra-marital relationships are, unfortunately, not uncommon and it is unreasonable to discredit a candidate solely for failure to meet a moral standard that a large portion of the American public does not hold themselves to. They are especially not uncommon among U.S. presidents, including John F. Kennedy, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and, I'm not lying, George Bush.

I'm not saying Clinton would make a good president — I have no idea, partly because that's not where the media's attention has been focused. Instead, I know about his problems with Hillary, his wife. No offense, Hillary, but I don't care.

Thirty-second sound bites and smear campaigns such as this one have turned presidential campaigns into media circuses. Elections seem to be won on the strengths of the candidate's makeup man and the precision with which he slings mud. Commercials for candidates tell you nothing more than that the candidate looks good standing in front of a flag or shaking hands with a cow.

The good news is that so far, the latest soap opera episode from "As the Star Shines" doesn't seem to be having a serious negative effect on Clinton's campaign. A poll taken by The

Boston Globe of New Hampshire found that Clinton retained a high favorable rating and a lead over his opponents.

It may even be doing him some good. One of Clinton's endorsers, Sen. John B. Breaux of Louisiana, said: "We solved the name recognition problem. That was immediate."

Another of Clinton's endorsers, Texas democrat Wilhemina Delco said, "I don't know about you, but I want a strong man for president, not God."

There is a serious danger in choosing candidates for the way in which they conduct their private lives. I'm sure many a potential candidate has decided not to run because he or she would rather not volunteer their private life as a topic for the next day's newspaper headlines.

The remaining field of candidates may be pretty slim pickings. Even the stress of having four midterms in a week pales in comparison to having everyone, including your grandmother, read about your wife's drinking problem or your sexual habits.

I have heard the argument before that "the leader of our nation must be held to the highest of moral standards." If you want morals, go to church. If you're looking for a good leader, other characteristics far outweigh morals.

If you want a saint, vote for the Pope. If you want a leader, vote for the candidate who will work to solve the nation's problems. The candidates' private lives do not belong in your consideration of whom to vote for in the primary election.

Kimberly White is night editor of the Daily Barometer.

Tell George the 'State of the Union' refers to the United States

I listened to the State of the Union Address Tuesday night. I listened to the crack about how Quayle and Foley were standing behind Bush because they didn't want to be vomited upon. I listened to how Bush wanted Barbara to deliver the address to insure its popularity.

Then I quit listening. I still heard him, but I wasn't listening — there wasn't much left that was worth anything to me.

Erik Van Eaton

After his opening cracks he got right to work saying nothing. He told us about the world changes of "biblical proportions," and hastened to say, "I was so busy managing progress and helping to lead change..."

Not in this country, pal. While all this world change was going on, there were changes happening in little old America, too. I didn't see George managing or leading any of that. Heck, I thought he was gone for two years; when the newspapers said he was going on yet another overseas trip I would check to see if his destination was the United States.

But of course we couldn't expect him to take credit for any of the changes happening around here because they are almost all bad ones. Unemployment, inflation, lack of consumer confidence, giant budget deficit, national debt in the trillions,...

The democrats are moving to pin all this on him, of course. They're looking for a crucifixion of biblical proportions come Election Day. I've always responded to that with skepticism;

I wonder if they could do any better.

Then, of course, I realize that I'm out of choices for president and I get that really bad feeling in my stomach. It's that feeling you get when those red and blue lights flash in your rear-view mirror: You've got a couple of choices right then, but no matter what, your fate is sealed.

So how could George give a State of the Union Address without discussing the actual state of the union? There could be no recollections of successful domestic programs. There could be no triumphant reminders of national economic battles fought and won. There could be no revived celebration of economic growth.

What could he do? I mean, he's got to say something to get us to take his words seriously; his popularity is as deep in the toilet bowl as ever.

George did two things: He activated his "Deep-Texas Drawl," and he soaked his speech in war allusion.

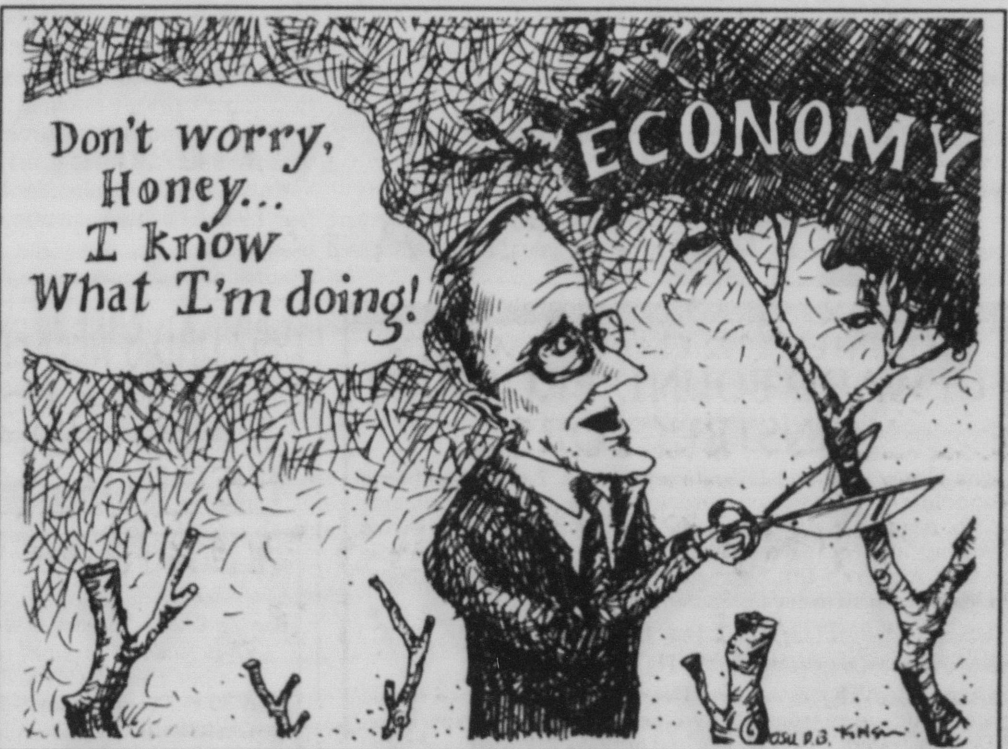
I can't fault him for the Drawl, it might be unconscious. But don't tell me it hasn't crossed his mind that Americans seem to think people with the Drawl are incapable of deceit.

Tom Wolfe characterized the Drawl best. It's that down-home voice, used mostly by commercial airline pilots to keep passengers calm when the wheels won't lock in landing position.

"Folks, that's a minor problem up hyar, we're gonna circle for a spell an' talk to the folks on the ground about it..."

It's a good general-purpose, disarming voice that George used well Tuesday night. He went on the air to tell us all to look out the left side of the airplane to see the "Evil Empire" collapsing, trying to keep us from noticing that the right wing was falling off.

His diversions were grand. He announced that America won the Cold War. He reminded us of the victorious liberation of Kuwait. He touted the historic Middle East peace talks and the return of American hostages.



He announced in a firm, loud voice: "A world once divided into two armed camps now recognizes one sole and pre-eminent power: the United States of America."

He got a standing ovation for that one. It doesn't mean much, though, because he got about a dozen standing ovations (at least from the republicans).

All the way through the address he kept returning our attention to the gulf war. He talked about supporting the troops, about it being the right thing to do, about the pride that followed victory.

All the while he was thinking about his popularity that followed the victory. That's the problem with George. He can't let go of the war to pick up the domestic problem. The war is all he

has left. It was his thing. It was successful.

He doesn't have many examples of success to point to in this election year. Too bad he's no longer head of the CIA — maybe he could have dragged out the conflict until right before the election.

Maybe it's wrong to place all the blame on George. After all, he does have to deal with Congress. But I never heard about any big struggles between him and Congress about how to go about saving the nation. Did you?

George, it's time to drop the problems of other nations. You can't hide behind Operation Desert Storm forever — the war is over, come home.

Erik Van Eaton is copy editor of the Daily Barometer.

The Daily Barometer
 The Daily Barometer is published under authority of the Oregon State University Student Media Commission (SMC) of the Associated Students of OSU.
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Stop

To the editor: What's your most unlibrarianly thing to eat and drink? Or but most of soda with This last brought some areas and ubiquitous that little who use the eat and drink library staff may do. Spencer S. Post-bacc

Bush

To the editor: This is to point out that About A was losing now as dar this support the Bush It is true failing S&I the increase like soaring lions of do and, consequently holding the and urges can people Congress monies all you conclude You bla has local and l ties for cri rights. Do Toward for quite s tax and ta businesses for tempor it grows a thereby re Mr. Hile you do not propose a the particu fire, seems Scott Lang Graduate s

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To the editor: I would nalism reg like to ask spicy lette when it co When a to simply cans did to reasons th buying Ar ridiculous mental gro eral U.S. C investors' all the talk People alw not forget In your

Don

To the editor: I would nalism reg like to ask spicy lette when it co When a to simply cans did to reasons th buying Ar ridiculous mental gro eral U.S. C investors' all the talk People alw not forget In your

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Letters

Stop insipid soda slurpers

To the editor:

What's with the food in the library? As a new student, I find it most unusual that a significant number of students choose to eat and drink in the common "no food & drink" areas of the library. On several occasions I have seen students eat lunches, but most of the time these "offenders" bring only "huge" cups of soda with them.

This last Saturday I sat among 12 other students, 7 who brought sodas and 2 who brought and ate lunch in these common areas. What's going on? Are you oblivious to the obvious and ubiquitous "no food & drink" signs, or do you just care that little about the property and regulations common to all who use the facility? How 'bout it "offenders"! If you want to eat and drink while studying, try the Commons. How 'bout it library staff! I'd be interested to know what you think and may do.

Spencer Smith

Post-baccalaureate in wildlife science

Bush bashing blasphemous

To the editor:

This is in response to Ken Hile's Bush bashing. First let me point out the facts.

About American support to Iraq in its war with Iran: Iraq was losing a war with Iran, a country we perceived then and now as dangerous; American support to Iraq was very limited; this support was given under the Reagan administration and not the Bush administration.

It is true that the national debt is growing. Bailing out the failing S&L's, which were failing before Bush was elected, and the increasing costs of social spending, caused by problems like soaring medical care costs, have added hundreds of billions of dollars to the amount of government expenditures and, consequently, the deficit. While President Bush urges holding the line on social spending, cuts the defense budget, and urges a line item veto power for the president, the American people voted in a divided government with a Democratic Congress that urges more spending and the protection of monies already allocated to special interest groups. How do you conclude that the deficit Bush's fault?

You blame Bush for rising crime. He is the president that has accelerated the war on drugs, sent billions in aid to state and local law enforcement agencies, advocates stiffer penalties for criminals, and supports victims' rights over criminals' rights. Do think a Democrat would be tougher on crime?!!

Toward making the economy healthier, President Bush has for quite some time advocated a reduction in the capital gains tax and tax credits for investment and research. Thriving businesses create jobs. His tax break proposals at present are for temporary tax reductions to stimulate the economy so that it grows again. A growing economy produces more revenue, thereby reducing the deficit.

Mr. Hile, you are using the classic liberal approach: When you do not understand facts or issues you get emotional and propose a solution out of the land of make-believe. But really, the particular solution you propose here, making use of gunfire, seems more out of the land of lunatics.

Scott Langley

Graduate student in electrical engineering

Don't point finger at Bush

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Hile's sorry excuse for journalism regarding the re-election of George Bush. I would first like to ask if you wrote this asinine column simply to inspire spicy letters to the editor, or if you are actually that ignorant when it comes to politics and quality journalism.

When a country is going through a recession it is very easy to simply point your finger at the president, as many Americans did to Hoover in the 1930s. Let's take a look at the real reasons that this country is in a recession: a lack of people buying American-made products such as cars and textiles, ridiculous and costly attacks on certain industries by environmental groups, wasteful appropriation of revenue by the liberal U.S. Congress, a decrease in military spending, foreign investors' lack of faith in our country at the present time, and all the talk of recession early on by the press caused a panic. People always blame the president for the national debt, let's not forget that Congress appropriates spending.

In your closing statement, referring to George Bush, you

say, "Excuse me while I put this babbling idiot out of his misery. BAM! BAM! BAM! BAM! BAM! BAM!" I can't figure out this idiotic statement. Are you implying that you are going to assassinate George Bush?

Coming from an ignorant, liberal, Sam Donaldson want-to-be like yourself I guess we shouldn't be surprised.

Andrew Niemi

Sophomore in pre-mechanical engineering

Don't forget abstinence

To the editor:

It is too bad that schedule of events for AIDS Awareness Week had no room for a program on abstinence. Not only would the spread of AIDS be slowed, but also other STDs and illegitimate births. I guess the common sense of saved sex, not safe sex, doesn't work out too well in our "enlightened" era.

Thomas Shaffer

Senior in history

Letters Policy

The *Daily Barometer* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters will be edited only for capitalization and spelling.

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

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

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

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

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

Op-Ed Policy

The *Daily Barometer* staff welcomes submissions too lengthy for the letters column; they are referred to as op-eds.

Op-eds must be typed, double-spaced and two-to-three pages in length. All submissions will be edited only for spelling and punctuation.

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

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

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

The *Daily Barometer* reserves the right to refuse publication of op-eds, especially those that may be considered libelous, are in poor taste or contain factual errors. Photocopied op-eds will not be accepted. No materials submitted to the *Daily Barometer* will be returned.

Op-eds reflect the views of their authors and are not necessarily those of the *Daily Barometer* staff.

Media Positions Announcement

Daily Barometer Editor
KBVR-FM Station Manager
KBVR-TV Station Manager

The above positions are open to any bonafide student at Oregon State University. The terms run from Spring Term 1992 through Winter Term 1993.

To be considered, an applicant must: (1) have earned a g.p.a. of at least 2.0 from Oregon State University, (2) be enrolled for at least 6 academic credits, (3) not be on disciplinary probation, and (4) be making normal degree progress.

To apply, applicant must: (1) complete an application form obtained from the Student Media Office, MU East, room 118, (2) submit an official transcript, and (3) submit a letter of application. Deadline to apply is February 6 at 5:00 p.m.

Applicants for the positions will be interviewed by the University Student Media Committee at a meeting February 10 and/or February 17 at 3:30 p.m. in MU East 120.

RECYCLE
It Really Works!

The Office of the Registrar
will be closed between 10 am and 12:30 pm

Thursday, January 30

for the Memorial Service of

DONNA R. McNELLY

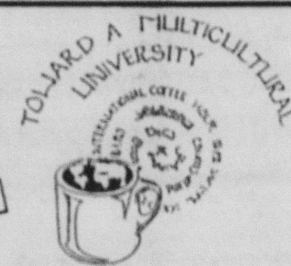
Our Office Manager and a member
of the Registrar's Office for 32 years

February 29, 1928

January 25, 1992

A CULTURE CAFE

TOMORROW



DATE: Friday, January 31, 1992
TIME: 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

ACTIVITIES: On informal basis, will include cultural dances, music (live or recorded), poetry, art exhibitions, games, etc. Refreshments will be served.

PLACE: Westminster House (Corner of 23rd & Monroe)

HOST: Club Mid-East

Admission is free - refreshments provided.

A social gathering for the OSU international community and friends.

SPONSORED BY:
OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION, INTERNATIONAL CULTURAL SERVICE PROGRAM,
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS OF OSU, WESTMINSTER HOUSE.



RHA
CASINO NIGHT
1992

LAST CHANCE SALOON

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 8PM - 1AM

WEST DINING HALL

\$1.50 admission buys one free drink &
\$2500 spending cash, Blackjack, Poker,
Craps, Roulette & Dancing!!!

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!!

Levi's Levi's Levi's

ANNUAL LEVI SALE

	Reg.	Sale
Levi 501's...	\$21.50	\$17 ⁵⁰
38" & longer.....		\$19 ⁵⁰
Levi Boot Cut.....	\$21.50	\$17 ⁵⁰
38" & longer.....		\$19 ⁵⁰



Levi Prewashed 501's		
Black, Grey & Superbleach.....	\$27.95-31.95	\$19 ⁹⁹
Black, Blue & Grey Whitewash..	\$34.95-35.95	\$24 ⁹⁵

Levi's Levi's
JACKETS



	Reg.	Sale
Unlined.....	\$42.95	\$30 ⁰⁰
Blanket-lined.....	\$55.95	\$40 ⁰⁰
Sherpa-lined.....	\$59.95	\$45 ⁰⁰

Sale Ends 2/15/92
ALL SALES FINAL
Subject to stock on hand

Denson's

FEED & SEED

Corner of
7th & Western
Hours M-F 9-5:30, Sat. 9-5 753-7715

HUMAN SERVICES CAREERS SEMINAR

JANUARY 30, 1992

7-9 PM

MU EAST FORUM

Sponsored by Psychology Society

Classifieds

Classified Ad Rates

Classified Ad Rates
20¢ per word per day
(\$3 per day minimum)
Hearts ♥ 30¢ ♥ 75¢/day
Greek Letters (2 sets/ad) FREE
Large Type \$2.50/day

Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS! Excellent income to assemble products from your home.

CRUISE JOBS

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn \$2,000+ per month working on cruise ships.

Learn valuable job skills and earn money at the same time. If you're looking forward to a career with youth, summer camp job with Girl Scouts will give you a head start on your future.

Piano player needed 3 nights a week. Schedule may vary will pay.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Volunteer your time with friends who experience disabilities. Call Dave at 753-9877

River rafting guides needed. Training available. Write for full information. Wild Water Adventures, P.O. Box 249 Creswell, OR 97426.

SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS! National Parks, forests, fire crews. Over 9,000 openings! Send stamp for free details.

GUARANTEED ALASKA JOBS ex. \$1,000+/wk, room, board & airfare. In-depth 80 pg. guide reveals hottest employment prospects in Fishing, Oil, Education, Construction, Timber & much more.

Wanted

Adoption: Couple longing to be parents would like to share their love and warm home with your baby.

Get Cash

On your Gold, Guns, Jewelry, Cameras, TVs, VCRs, Stereo Equip., CDs, VHS Movies, Nintendo, Cassettes, Tools, Guitars. Ask about optional 30-day buy back. AAA Ace Buyers 2290 Pacific Blvd SE Albany 926-7199

Wanted

Adoption: Caring, loving home awaits your baby. Happily married California couple years for a child-legal expenses paid.

WE BUY CARS

Call: 752-4220

For Sale

1987 Chevy Sprint, Five Speed, 66,500 mileage, \$2,200. Call Bashir 758-0914 (after 6pm).

74 Toyota Land Cruiser, Chevy 350, V8, 3-inch Rancho lift. Soft top and more. \$3,950. For more info call 752-4712.

84 VW GTI Wheels. With new Pirelli P6 tires. \$350/set. Call 758-6825 after 5pm.

Dynastar Omega Glass skis (190), Tyrrola bindings, Raichle boots (9-10), poles, \$119.

Sims Switchblade snowboard with bindings. \$129.

Dunlop XLT Comp. tennis racket, virtually new \$39.

Electric/Acoustic mandolin case, \$85. Fingerboard Extension, 752-5679. 436 NW Third 11-5:30 Tues-Sat.

Electric Bass (Polaris VB-2A/B). Paid \$600.00 new 1 year ago, asking \$250.00 or best offer. Call 757-9579.

Macintosh Plus (1024 K), 2 external drives, imagewriter printer, keyboard and mouse \$1000 OBO. Lisa 752-7228.

Poster clearance sale MAX price 50% to \$1.00 each. Stevenson's Gallery 3rd & Madison.

RT Airfare to Anywhere \$125 pp. Limited quantity. Call Now!!! 24 hrs. 404-349-9551.

For Rent

Park West Apts 1 bed - 2bed Unf & Furnished. Starting \$375. No Pets. 758-5323.

Housing

The College Inn, 155 NW Kings Blvd, is now accepting applications for spring term and the 1992-93 school year.

Special Notices

CASH!! We buy, sell, service VHS vcr's and stereos. Thompson's 1122 Oak Eugene, OR 97401 343-9273

Liberal Arts Majors: Come to the Careers Seminar Jan. 30, 7-9. MU East Forum. Free.

Summer, Andrea, and Adam. Don't forget about RHA's Casino Night on Saturday!

See you there! Christa, Nina, and Jeff

The Dixon All Nighter! Friday, Jan. 31 from 9pm until 2am.

Free prizes, fun, and lots more!

Valentine's Day is On The Way. Order now for the Greatest deal in town. Roses and carnations beautifully arranged.

Classes

Learn to SKYDIVE! Next class Feb. 6, 7 and 8th. Call Sam at 757-3533 for more info.

Travel

Wanted: Ride to Seattle-Bellingham R/T \$30 or O/W \$15. Leave 1/31 return 2/2. Call Sean 753-7608.

HOT! HOT! HOT! HOT!

Spring Break Trips Mexico-Hawaii-USA 1(800)543-9205

Personals

Congratulations XΩ. Annie Loop and Jen Simpson for being selected for Men's Weekend Fashion Show.

Cowboy. Salem, parties, the parks, sunsets and stars. Alabama, Reno, Seattle, smooch moonlit, and shameless. These past four months have been the happiest of my life.

Dave Larson. Pikes Kent, Dan, Ryan, and Nate would like to thank you.

P.S. give the bill to Hani!

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.

THURSDAY Meetings

Alpha Zeta, 7:30pm, Withycombe 117, Informal meeting. Geo Club, 7:30pm, Wilks 129. Intramural Sports, Langton 125. Sign up for 3 Point Shoot-out and Six foot and Under basketball tournament.

International Festival, 7:30pm, Cordley Hall. Sponsored by ISOSU and African Students Association.

Legal Studies Society, 8pm, Cauthorn Hall Main Lounge. Discussing and planning L.S. 300. Dad's weekend, and Beaver Open House. Questions 737-8432.

Native American Students Assoc., 5pm, Longhouse.

OSU Fencing Club, 8:30-10:30pm, Women's Bldg 116. Discovery class meets at 8:30. Fencing club members will help out new members.

OSU HP User group, 7:30pm, Kidder 364. OSU Triathlon Club, 7:30pm, MU 206.

OSU Sailing Club, 7pm, MU 209, Regatta this weekend at WYU in FJ's.

SHEA, 7pm, Milam's Hawthorne Suite. General meeting and guest speaker: Diane Dungen from the Career Planning & Placement Center.

Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ), 6pm, MU East RM 120, Discussing freedom of press essay.

Student Government Committee, 6:30pm, MU Room 106.

Sustainable Agriculture Project, 5pm, Cordley Library. Student group involved in ecologically sound agricultural practices through gardening, discussing literature, realizing field experiments, and organizing seminars.

Personals

The men of the XΦ Fraternity would like to congratulate their newest members:

Scott McGhee, Kyle Farrar, Ted Ulrich, Mark Luffman, Dane McKinson, Ryan White, Tyler Henderson, Chris Kolner, Josh Black, Chris Davis, Joe Barkat, Josh Mattox, Jen Lebakken.

The women of ΣΚ are proud to announce their newest members:

Brandi Alexander, Melanie Archer, Tara Dakos, Debbie Delplanche, Amanda Domnitz, Jenny Gregory, Shelley Fischer, Lara Wolnick, Jennifer House, Jenny Kenzower, Amy Jones, Michelle LaGrande, Melissa Minch, Jamie Sanders, Heidi Schermering, Lauren Walker, Julie Wentz.

PIKA

Down by 2 in the first quarter to battle back and beat Acacia 9 to 2 in water polo.

XΩ would like to congratulate

Heather Bauer, Heather Brown, Sylvia Ginger, Paige Horner, Amy Berg, Angie Gardner, Merna Bonar, Jenny Rickels, Annie Loop, Jessica Snook, Kelly Mae Lee, Sara Berlin, Tony Scarborough, Kristi Kaspar, Josi Meyer, Jennifer Simpson.

Personals

Tobin, The time has come for "A Kappa Affair" February 7, 1992. Here's to hoping you will be there. R.S.V.P. - Top of the Cuck tonight.

Trevor, It's been a year today. And I have some things to say. I still love your big blue eyes. And your luscious thighs. But now I don't have to fantasize. I love the way you dance. When you get those ants in your pants. You look quite cute doing the hula dance. I love your butt! I must say. Although there is more to love each day. And what about that lavender G. I feel you seriously want to kill me. To end this on a serious note. I love you very much Trevor. Happy year anniversary. May there be many more to come!

Debbie Delplanche - Congratulations on being picked as a model for the Mom's Weekend fashion show!

XΩ would like to congratulate our new pledges Evionne Meachum and Janelle Moore. We are proud of you!

Personals

ΠΒΦ would like to introduce their awesome new pledge Stephanie Beal! Welcome to the wine and blue!

ΔΓ Laura, Get psyched for Golden Anchor. It will be a blast with our Cowboys. Congrats on initiation. I'm glad we are sisters.

The big AFFAIR is drawing near, but there are nine more days so don't you fear. There are a lot of great KAPPAS, so you still have a chance, to get lucky next Friday and come to our dance.

PUT AN END TO YOUR DEADLY HABIT. Sundays 8-close PEACOCK TAVERN. AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30 "AIDS AWARENESS WEEK" "MAGIC'S MESSAGE TO US" Panel discussion of the meaning of and implications for Afro-Americans in general, and athletes in particular, of Magic Johnson's message after learning he was HIV positive.

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly. I LEARN SOMETHING EVERY DAY I'M IN THE RESTAURANT BUSINESS... WELL, WHAT DID YOU LEARN TODAY? SAME THING I LEARNED YESTERDAY: "STAY OUT OF THE RESTAURANT BUSINESS" CAN I HAVE SOME CLAY? HELP YOURSELF. THIS STUFF'S IMPOSSIBLE TO WORK WITH. THANKS. I'VE GOT A PRETTY GOOD BOWL OR SOMETHING GOING HERE. IT STARTED OUT AS A PHANTOM JET, BUT IT SORT OF SQUASHED. SO NOW I THINK IT'S A BOWL. MMM THAT'S VERY GOOD. YEAH, I'M REAL PLEASUED WITH IT.

THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson. A cartoon showing a goat-like creature pouring 'Toot-Man Tootles' into a bowl.

Beaver... By ERIK... Of the Dal... Behind... match, O... team nee... when jun... three sec... Norvell, a... That pu... put the B... versity of... got a win... 177-poun... pound cla... 18. Ballar... Jones, sco... to give th... 190-poun... to a 4-4 d... 22-16 lea... The Du... Beavers, t... son need... Willhite, I... wrestled t... for the Be... "It was... Beaver he... wild thing... just didn't... "Boyd r... of guts," J... man. Ball... Be... By MALI... of the Dal... Next sto... The Ora... overtime t... break a fiv... "It just... every trip... road trip o... Anderson... est road tr... ing well. A... and Arizo... have to de... Arizona... first challe... versity Ac... are 7-2 at... the confer... OS... What co... your job, q... As a per... doing som... the world... wilderness... Alps. With... Gerald S... Science, is... profession... Smith ha... was in hig... the outdoo... himself sca... various Ol... don't have... Smith is... Olympic G... study the b... "It's fun... you're inter... Smith ha... after teach... of his phys... On... Jan. 3... two of c... winning... to a 72-5... OSU's r... Lester C... OSU's te... ful 18 of

Sports

Beavers pin dual meet loss on Ducks

Oregon State regains Civil War mat dominance

By ERIK WIENERT
of the Daily Barometer

Behind 11-14, heading into the 167-pound match, Oregon State's 15th-ranked wrestling team needed some inspiration, and they got it when junior Trent Flack scored a takedown three seconds into his match against Wood Norvell, and a pin 44 seconds later.

That pin improved Flack's record to 20-4 and put the Beavers ahead of the 23rd-ranked University of Oregon 17-14, and from there they got a win from freshman Boyd Ballard in the 177-pound match and draws in both the 190-pound class and heavyweight class to win, 24-18.

Ballard, who replaced usual starter Steve Jones, scored a 6-2 decision over Scott Buzzard to give the Beavers a 20-14 lead going into the 190-pound match, where Jeff Monson wrestled to a 4-4 draw with Scott Myers to give OSU a 22-16 lead.

The Ducks still had a chance to tie the Beavers, but Oregon heavyweight Chris Anderson needed a pin of Matt Willhite to pull it off. Willhite, 15-5-2, was up to the test though as he wrestled to a 1-1 draw to preserve the victory for the Beavers.

"It wasn't pretty but we'll take it," said Beaver head coach Mark Johnson. "A lot of wild things happened in this match; these guys just didn't want to lose."

"Boyd really came through and showed a lot of guts," Johnson said of the effort by his freshman. Ballard's record improved to 8-5 on the

year. The Ducks jumped out to an early 5-0 lead in the match as No. 3-ranked Dan Vidlak scored a 25-9 technical fall over Brian Nissen in the 118-pound match. The loss dropped Nissen's record to 14-6.

After a 11-5 decision which gave Beaver 126-pounder Babak Mohammadi his 15th straight win and improved his record to 22-1, Cory Sonnen scored an injury default over Glenn Nieradka of the Beavers to give the Ducks an 11-3 lead.

Nieradka injured his right knee in the match and will be out of action indefinitely, Johnson said. The loss dropped Nieradka's record to 15-7.

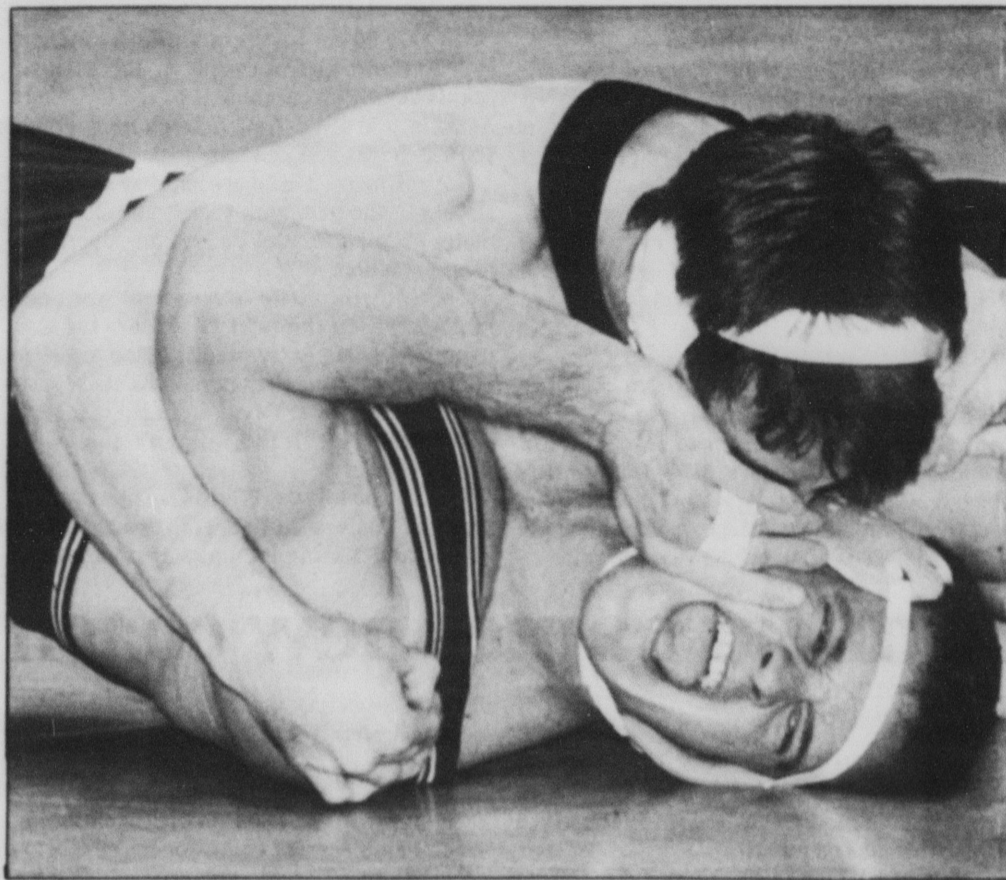
Monson also suffered a cut above his nose which caused his match to be stopped four times to clean up blood. It is not known whether Monson will compete in the Beavers' next meet.

Ryan Sugai improved his record to 23-1, scoring his 16th straight victory, a 17-8 major decision against Pat Harai in the 142-pound match to cut the Ducks lead to 11-7.

Stoney Meyers' lost 6-1 to Pat Craig in the 150-pound match, dropping his record to 14-5.

The Beavers didn't lose another match, as 158-pounder Dan Alar scored a 16-5 major decision against Darren Gustafson before Flack worked his magic. The win for Alar upped his record to 23-3.

"This meet was up and down for us," Johnson said. "But in big meets, those things happen."



Trent Flack needed only 47 seconds to pin Wood Norvell in their 167-pound match last night at MacArthur Court in Eugene. Flack pushed his season record to 20-4 with the win; the Beavers earned their first victory in the last eight matches against the Ducks.

Beavers in search of an upset on difficult Arizona trip

By MALINDA WOODMAN
of the Daily Barometer

Next stop, Arizona.

The Orange Express (2-4, 10-9) will try to overtake the Arizona schools this weekend to break a five-game losing streak on the road.

"It just seems now in our conference that every trip you make, that week is the roughest road trip of the season," said head coach Jimmy Anderson. "As a result, I feel this is the toughest road trip of the season. Both teams are playing well. Arizona is almost unbeatable at home, and Arizona State has the quickness that we have to deal with."

Arizona State, 2-3 and 11-6 overall, will be the first challenge Thursday at 6:05 p.m. in the University Activity Center. The Sun Devils, who are 7-2 at home this season but 0-2 at home in the conference, will enter the contest with a

one-game losing streak after falling to cross-state rival Arizona 55-92 Jan. 22.

The Sun Devils will be lead by sophomore forward Jamal Faulkner, who averages 15.4 points and 6.5 boards a game. He will be aided by senior guard Lynn Collins, who is second in the Pac-10 in assists; freshman forward Tony Ronaldson; sophomore center Robert Conlisk; and guard Stevin Smith. Smith is fourth in the conference in steals and second in free throw percentage.

In the middle is Lester Neal, fourth in both rebounding and field goal percentage, as well as Mario Bennett, who ranks right behind first-place Scott Haskin in blocked shots.

"They have loads of talent," Anderson said. "They have done an excellent job of recruiting. Right now they have a good blend of the young and the old. They have been a little inconsistent, but at home they have been playing very well.

"They have quickness, and they have size and strength and all of the ingredients to put together an outstanding team."

Sunday, the Beavers will take on the ninth-ranked Arizona Wildcats at 1 p.m. in McKale Center. The game will be televised live on ABC.

"I think Arizona is comparable to last year's team," Anderson said. "When it comes time, and the marbles are all on the line, I think Arizona is still going to be the team fighting for first or second place."

"They have the size; they have the depth, and I feel they have three top guards. They certainly have the talent to go all the way to the top," he said.

The Wildcats have a 13-3 overall record and a 3-2 conference record to put them in fourth place in the Pac-10.

The duo of forward Chris Mills and center Sean Rooks, who average 32 points and 14

rebounds between them, will lead the Cats into Sunday's match-up. Mills is seventh in the conference in rebounds, while Rooks is ninth in scoring, fourth in blocked shots and eighth in field goal percentage.

They are surrounded by a talented core that includes junior forward Wayne Womack, senior guard Khalid Reeves, ninth in assists and eighth in steals; senior Matt Othick, fourth in assists; junior center Ed Stokes; and freshman Oregon product Damon Stoudamire.

Stoudamire, who considered OSU before deciding to go to Arizona, played a year of high school basketball with Charles McKinney and Pat Strickland.

McKinney and Strickland were seniors, and Stoudamire was a sophomore when the trio helped Wilson High win the 1989 Oregon Class 4-A boys' state championship.

OSU researcher to study Olympic skiers in Albertville

What could be worse than waking up one day and realizing your job, quite frankly, sucks? It could happen to any one of us.

As a person who loves the outdoors, I have visions of myself doing some exciting, adventurous job in some remote part of the world. Maybe I'll be a guide in the outback of an Alaskan wilderness, or perhaps a professional ski patroller in the Swiss Alps. With my luck, I'll end up behind a desk selling insurance.

Gerald Smith, of the OSU Department of Exercise and Sport Science, is one of the lucky few who has managed to make his profession into an exciting one.

Smith has been involved in cross-country ski racing since he was in high school. The walls of his office show his interest in the outdoors, plastered with things ranging from pictures of himself scaling mountains to certificates of appreciation from various Olympic committees. Smith is living proof that you don't have to be a ski bum to work in the mountains.

Smith is preparing to leave soon for the upcoming Winter Olympic Games in Albertville, France. Once there, he will study the biomechanics of cross-country skiers.

"It's fun to be able to combine your vocation with the sports you're interested in," Smith said.

Smith has always been interested in skiing and running, so after teaching high school for 10 years he decided to make use of his physics background and do some graduate work in the

area of biomechanics.

Smith has been involved in Olympic research before, which helped him land his latest project in Albertville. The project, funded by the International Olympic Committee and the United States Olympic Committee, is concentrating on the advantages of a relatively new "skating style" of cross-country skiing.

Skating has been a part of cross-country skiing for many years, but until about 10 or 15 years ago it wasn't very popular in the world of cross-country ski racing.

In the early 1980s, U.S. skiers began trying the skating tech-

Out & About
with John Donnerberg

nique as opposed to the more traditional "classic" stride. Skiers from Scandinavian countries, who have grown up using the skating style, began using it more frequently in races. The results were noticeable, even in the beginning. Times began to improve by as much as 20 percent.

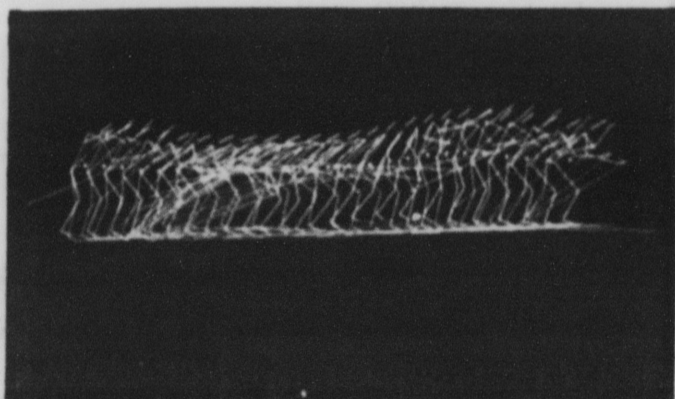
The results got the attention of Olympic officials in the U.S. as well as the rest of the world. After the last Olympics in Calgary, Canada, Olympic committees began looking for someone to do some scientific research on the new racing style. This is where Smith started to get involved.

Olympic committees don't just hand out the grants everyone who applies for them. There were 80 to 90 applications to study the new skating techniques, and only 20 were given the nod.

Smith's study involves contributions from St. Cloud State University in Minnesota, as well as help from graduate students at Pennsylvania State. The team going to Albertville is an international one that includes two Germans, five Americans and one representative from an American research company called Peak Performance Technologies.

Smith will be using sophisticated technology methods to study the skiers in Albertville; his plans call for the use of computers and video cameras.

During the two-week stay in Albertville, he will make use of three super-VHS video cameras to record the styles of the



A computer screen shows the movements of a cross-country skier. Gerald Smith of the OSU Department of Exercise and Sport Science, has received a grant to study the biomechanics of cross-country skiers in this year's Winter Olympic Games.

Olympic skiers, two cameras will view the skiers from the side and one will record a frontal view.

Once the video tape gets back to OSU, the information will be scanned frame by frame, or "digitized" by a computer.

The end result is a computerized, three-dimensional stick figure that represents the skier's movements. The analysis will eventually show why skating is a faster style, information that may be vitally important to future U.S. cross-country skiers.

Once conclusions are made based on the research, the information will be published for use by international and national Olympic committees. Smith will talk with U.S. coaches and help them apply what he has learned to our Olympic athletes.

This project has led Smith to other projects at this year's Summer Olympics. He will be studying the effects of fatigue on long distance runners in Barcelona.

One can't help but wonder if all of Smith's high-tech research gives him an unfair advantage in the weekend skiing competitions he regularly participates in. He swears it doesn't, but I'm not so sure.

On This Date...

Jan. 30, 1982 — Tenacious defense and ball-control, two of coach Ralph Miller's most important elements in winning basketball games, pulled Oregon State through to a 72-55 rout of USC in Los Angeles. The win pushed OSU's record to 8-1 in the Pac-10. Charlie Sitton and Lester Conner led the Beavers with 16 points apiece, and OSU's tough defensive pressure forced USC into a woe-filled 18 of 52 shooting performance.

Sleddin' for gold American lugers slide into Olympic medal contention

By JOHN KEKIS
Associated Press Writer

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — What's it gonna be? Gold? Silver? Bronze?

Don't bother asking members of the U.S. Olympic luge team how many medals they're going to win at the Winter Games in Albertville, France because they plan to let their sliding do the talking.

They do, however, have great expectations. "This is the best team we've ever fielded for the Olympics — definitely," said Duncan Kennedy, this country's top male slider and No. 2 in the world behind Austria's Markus Prock.

Luge, which was added to the Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, in 1964, comes from the French word for sled and originated in Switzerland in 1883. Lugers ride aboard 50-pound sleds lying on their backs, feet-first, and slide down a banked, sheer ice course at speeds approaching 90 mph.

Although the United States has yet to win an Olympic medal of any sort in luge, interest in the sport has grown remarkably since the 1980 Lake Placid Games.

"In 1979-80 we just sent a couple of teams over to Europe for a couple of short trips," said Dwight Bell, president of the U.S. Luge Association. "We had a budget of about \$50,000. It was just peanuts."

Not any more. There are approximately 500 sliders in the program today, and Bell estimates his quadrennial budget for Albertville to be \$6 million.

The return on the investment has been impressive. In the past five years the U.S. team has consistently placed in the top 10 in international competition. In 1988 at Calgary, it recorded its best Olympic finish in history — a sixth place in the women's singles by Bonny Warner.

Myler, who lost the World Cup title by a single point this season to Susi Erdmann of Germany, and Kennedy, have trained at the

Mount Van Hoevenberg luge run near Lake Placid since 1980 and head the U.S. team, which is expected to medal, if not at Albertville, then at Lillehammer, Norway, in 1994.

"It's going to be the best luge team that the U.S. has ever had," U.S. Olympian Tim Wiley said. "There are expectations for a medal. We can get this sport a lot of attention."

In at least one way, luge needs it. Although the U.S. team is ranked as a world power in the sport and boasts such top-notch sponsors as 3M, NYNEX and York International, a core of dedicated athletes and first-rate coaches, there is only one track in the United States, and it is second-rate.

When the World Cup circuit stopped at Mount Van Hoevenberg in mid-January, many of the sport's top names were missing, including World Cup champions Prock and Erdmann.

"They don't like this track at all," Kennedy said. "I don't blame them. The track's way outdated. It's not really worth it to them. They've made it much better than it used to be, but you can't save this track."

So just what's wrong with it? "Everything," Kennedy said, "the design is fine; it's actually pretty nice. But the actual construction of the track is horrible."

Sections of the run gradually came out of alignment during the 1980s, due in part to its hasty construction. In the past two years, New York's Olympic Regional Development Authority, which operates and maintains the facility, has spent more than \$3 million on improvements.

"ORDA inherited a very hastily built facility," Bell said. "It was done on a very cheap budget. The footings were very poor. But there's been a lot of preventive maintenance."

A lot of headway has been made."

Aside from a new indoor starting facility, which is nearing completion and will allow team members to practice their starts year-round, nothing major is planned for the track in the foreseeable future.

Improvements notwithstanding, the simple truth is that the United States needs at least one more track to continue to progress. Teams customarily trade track time with each other, but since Lake Placid is the least-desirable run, getting time elsewhere has been an obstacle.

"A lot of time we just can't get track time," Myler said. "They just won't give it to us."

"We max out the track time every year," Bell said. "We generally get the time we want, but we always have to fight it out a little harder. It's a factor. We don't have the leverage we'd like to have. It's amazing what we've done with what we've got. How many lugers can we have when we have only one track?"

Hold your sleds. Another track is in the works. Although Salt Lake City lost its bid for the 1998 Winter Games, city officials still plan to construct a luge run.

"It's fully designed and ready to go," Bell said.

Construction of the facility, which will accommodate both luge and bobsled racing, is slated to begin in April 1994 and be completed in September 1995.

Bell said he would eventually like to see three or four tracks in the United States — Germany alone has four of the 15 internationally certified runs in the world — but there are no plans for a third at this stage.

A new track? Kennedy can't wait.

"This is just the start," he said. "This program has been building for a few years now. We're just hitting the tip of the iceberg."

Linfield names new coach

Associated Press

MCMINNVILLE, Ore. — Ed Langsdorf, assistant football coach at Linfield for 12 years, was named Wednesday to succeed Ad Rutschman as head coach.

Langsdorf, 47, has been associated with five NAIA national championship teams, two as a player and assistant coach at Concordia of Minnesota and three as an assistant coach at Linfield.

"I feel good about the fact that he is one of our own people, and I think he is ready to be a head football coach," Rutschman said of his successor. "This will create a minimum of change in philosophy and adjustment for our present students in the program."

Rutschman retired from coaching last year after 24 years as Linfield's head coach. He had a 183-48-3 career record and coached the Wildcats to three national titles.

Rutschman will remain the school's athletic

director.

Langsdorf will continue his teaching duties as associate professor of health and physical education.

"I am grateful for this opportunity," he said. "I am grateful to Ad for his support of my appointment and to the administration and department faculty for the support of my nomination."

He said he anticipated no changes in his staff. His main goal, he said, will be to maintain the quality program established by Rutschman.

"The philosophy in the Linfield football program has been to provide an educational service to students and to show that football is an educational endeavor," Langsdorf said. "I want to maintain that program so when a graduate leaves Linfield he feels that the program has done something for him."

Langsdorf played for the Concordia team that beat Linfield in 1964 in the NAIA playoffs.

Tyson jury selection continues

INDIANAPOLIS — Lawyers at boxer Mike Tyson's rape trial explored potential jurors' attitudes about race, sex and celebrity and asked whether some people "ask for it."

"Do you think famous people should try to serve as role models?" defense attorney Kathleen Beggs asked a prospective juror on Tuesday.

"I'm sure it puts a lot of pressure on them. They're human beings, like the rest of us," replied the woman, who was later selected.

Jury selection was to resume today. Eleven jurors — seven men and four women — had been seated by Tuesday. Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford said opening statements would begin as soon as the twelfth juror was selected, as early as today.

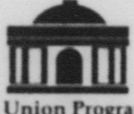
Tyson has been charged with raping an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant in his hotel room on July 19. The 25-year-old former heavyweight champ has said she consented to sex. He could get up to 63 years in prison.

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OSU regular season statistics

player	games	points	avg.	rebs	asts	st	bl	fg	ft
Chad Scott	13	231	17.8	108	23	10	9	.51	.72
Scott Haskin	19	308	16.2	104	24	7	40	.61	.77
Charles McKinney	19	229	12.1	62	62	34	1	.53	.70
Mario Jackson	14	124	8.9	64	38	18	6	.54	.77
Earnest Killum	7	61	8.7	9	10	6	0	.43	.72
Karl Anderson	19	137	7.2	56	18	8	2	.64	.66
Kareem Anderson	15	105	7.0	35	23	9	0	.46	.46
Canaan Chatman	19	99	5.2	76	36	16	8	.37	.68
Brent Barry	19	69	3.6	21	31	12	4	.46	.61
Pat Strickland	16	58	3.6	21	42	14	0	.29	.79
Ray Ross	12	33	2.8	12	15	2	0	.48	1.0
Kevin Harris	16	43	2.7	24	31	17	0	.37	.71
David Brown	9	4	.5	3	2	0	0	.17	1.0
David Lawson	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0

**CHINESE
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NIGHT**

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MU Ballroom, \$8, 6:30 pm
Cultural Exhibition

MU Lounge, Free, 4:30 pm-6:30 pm
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