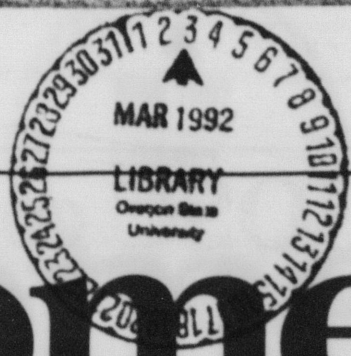


BINDERY



Weather

Sunny and warm. Patchy morning fog. Lows 35-40. Highs mid and upper 60s.

The Daily Barometer

Wednesday

February 26, 1992

Vol. XLVI No. 91
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon

Permanent reminder



PAUL TUSH/The Daily Barometer

Amy Reardon, international education study advisor, helps plant a tree in memory of Stefan Bissert, an OSU grad student from Germany. About 30 people gathered at People's Park to remember Bissert, who was reported missing Jan. 21 while hiking in Olympic National Park.

Vision Statement drafted to guide budget-cut process

By CYNTHIA ZANETTI
of the Daily Barometer

OSU has released the first draft of a "Vision Statement," a document designed to give general suggestions about ways to implement upcoming budget cuts and summarize OSU's mission for the future.

Students, faculty and staff can give their comments and suggestions about the statement at a hearing today in the Agricultural Sciences room at LaSells Stewart Center between 7 and 9 p.m. Copies of the statement are available in the recent issue of the *OSU This Week* staff newsletter and at the OSU Academic Affairs office in the Administration Building.

The statement is not meant to replace the "Criteria for Program Reduction, Termination, and Reorganization" adopted in June 1988 to specifically list plans for program cuts. Instead, it is meant to complement the criteria by clarifying the central mission of the university.

According to the statement, "Oregon State University, in the year 2000, will provide students with the intellectual skills and values, the perspectives and the knowledge to make sound decisions in a pluralistic democracy, in a changing economy and in a global environment."

"While maintaining a flexible array of instructional programs that respond to student demand, Oregon State University will be distinguished among institutions by excellence in selected professional programs and the applied sciences, extramurally funded research enterprises, extension and service responsibilities, and by strength in supporting disciplines."

"Oregon State University will be further distinguished by its responsibility for academic programs in the area of the natural physical environment and will be recognized as Oregon's international university bringing the world to Oregon and Oregon to the world."

One of the most important reasons to present the statement draft is to get members of the university community discussing what OSU is and ought to be, said Michael Martin, task force member and professor of agricul-

ture and resource economics.

"The university can only gain from an open dialogue," Martin said.

The vision statement is accompanied by assumptions, implications and suggestions of ways to maintain the university through the next biennium.

The assumptions are used to help develop the vision statement. One of the assumptions is, "The Oregon State System of Higher Education (OSSHE) will be required to cut its budget for the 1993-95 biennium by a substantial amount. OSU accounts for 30 percent of the OSSHE budget and, regardless of what systemwide decisions are reached, the state system will not be able to come up with the required budget cuts without requiring that substantial cuts be made at OSU."

Some of this assumption's implication reveal that liberal arts, science and applied science programs that are expensive and "are not central to other elements of the vision of the university" will be reduced, redirected or eliminated.

Natural resources and the physical environment will be the primary focus of OSU programs; professional programs that have high costs per student and serve only a small number of students will be supported by differential tuition, maintained by special legislative funds or eliminated.

The vision statement's goal is to capture the collective vision of the students, staff and public in order to offer a unique set of programs to attract students, Martin said.

When looking toward the future it is important to assess the type of environment in which the university will function. OSU is currently in a turbulent environment, said Donald Parker, dean of the College of Business.

Higher education in general is having problems with operating resources. It is all a part of the environment, and it needs to be dealt with accordingly, Parker said.

After gathering input the Vision Task Group will rework the vision statement. The final draft is to be completed for submission to OSU President John Byrne by April 1.

The task force invites written comments to be sent to Academic Affairs by March 15.

ASOSU, St. Mary's, Stone Soup cooperate to feed hungry

By RONDA SIMONS
of the Daily Barometer

Stone Soup, St. Mary's Catholic Church and ASOSU cooperated to provide a free meal for the homeless and needy people of Corvallis Tuesday evening.

The event marked the first time ASOSU has been involved with the meal program and the first time Stone Soup has been held at Westminster House, located at Monroe Avenue and 23rd Street. The program will continue every Tuesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Stone Soup and St. Mary's Catholic Church provide assistance to the needy people of Corvallis in the form of shelter and meals three times a week at the church.

Jaimee Menely, head of the ASOSU National/International Affairs Task Force and Rev. Taryn Hillary of Westminster House approached the St. Mary's funding committee and asked if they would participate in providing a fourth meal every week on Tuesday. Westminster House provides the facilities for the Tuesday meal, and St. Mary's provides the food.

"There are between 200 and 300 homeless people in Corvallis, and there was a need for a fourth meal," Menely said.

Lisa Krause, one of the program coordinators from St. Mary's, said, "For many people there is a choice between a meal and medicine for their children. If they are given an extra meal they will be able to afford more of the necessities."

The menu for the first meal included turkey barley soup, German potato soup, tuna salad sandwiches, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, biscuits and doughnuts.

"We basically do what we can on the menu with the donations we get," Menely said.

Deri Webb, one of the volunteer cooks, said, "The most important thing is that it is a hot, healthy, hearty meal."

Approximately 30 people were fed on Tuesday night.

"We had a really good turnout for the first night, especially since this meal is at a new location," said Scott Ballo, head of the ASOSU Student Affairs Task Force and a volunteer server.

Joseph Krause, who helped coordinate the program, said,

"Offering a meal like this is quite an undertaking; it takes all day to set up, prepare the food, serve and then clean up."

Many of the people eating at Westminster House Tuesday eat the three meals a week that St. Mary's provides. Some have places to live but not enough money to pay for food. Others live in shelters or on the street.

Al Thiel used to volunteer at the St. Mary's shelter where he now eats.

"I used to manage a day and night convenience store in Corvallis, but it sold on August 23, and I have been out of work ever since," Thiel said. "This fourth meal is great — the food is very good."

"I also like the idea of this meal because it reflects the students getting involved; America is losing that community attitude," said Dennis Larsen, who ate the meal provided Tuesday.

Juan Villafan, a Latin American literature student from Mexico, brought two of his friends to Westminster House for a meal.

"They live in a house with two other people, but only one of them works, and they don't speak English so I am helping them to start participating in the program."

Menely, Ballo, and David Ferry recruit and coordinate the volunteers for the program. The volunteers for the first night were ASOSU executives. "Other groups will be volunteering for other nights, and individual volunteers are also important," Menely said.

Volunteers are needed for cooking, serving and cleaning up.

"The time spent volunteering is fun," Menely said. "It is a great feeling when you see a homeless person on the street, and you say 'Hi' to each other."

Webb said, "These people really aren't that different from us — some are even students who can't afford food or housing after paying for tuition."

Lisa Krause said that the immediate plans for the future are to keep serving soup and sandwiches on Tuesdays.

"Our ultimate goal is to be able to stop the program altogether because that would mean that there was no longer a need for it," she said.



PAUL TUSH/The Daily Barometer

Al Thiel sits down to a bowl of chicken soup and a sandwich at Westminster House Tuesday night. Thiel has been out of work since late August and is currently looking for employment as a convenience or grocery store clerk. Four meals a week are provided by the Stone Soup Program which feeds needy Corvallis residents.

Measure 5 makes SOSOC consider enrollment cuts

Associated Press

MEDFORD, Ore.— Southern Oregon State College may have to cut enrollment by 1,000 students in 1993 and 500 more in 1995 to meet the revenue-cutting demands of Measure 5, the college president said.

"We may have to become for a time the size of the institution we were in 1968, but size will be almost the only way we resemble that institution," President Joseph Cox said. "You can't whack the general fund by 20 percent and not affect people's lives."

Cox spoke Monday to a group of 200 faculty, staff and students who gathered to hear his plans for the 20 percent spending cut

called for under the Measure 5 property tax limitation. A preliminary budget is due to the state by April 1.

SOSOC currently has 4,500 students enrolled. Cox said studies by the Southern Oregon Regional Services Institute indicated that cutting enrollment by 1,000 would take \$6 million from the local economy.

Under Measure 5, SOSOC will have to cut \$3.5 million from the \$23 million it receives from the state general fund. The general fund covers 54 percent of the college's total budget of \$43 million for the current biennium.

"There is only one thing I can tell you for certain, and that is that business as usual isn't going to be financeable," Cox said.

To maintain quality, the college may have to cut some electives and majors, Cox said. He said he is committed to teaching communication, mathematics, science, computer skills, and critical and analytical thinking skills.

Cox said that he is considering private funding for sports and extracurricular activities, changing from a quarter system to semesters, and finding ways to limit admissions.

New Apple speaks for itself

By LAURA MYERS

AP Business Writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Kai-fu Lee talks modestly of the new machine he developed for Apple Computer, Inc., a voice-activated computer that understands full sentences. The PC in action does its own boasting.

"What we've shown is only a prototype, which is still missing a few things," Lee said Monday. "But certainly people have been impressed."

Computer experts and even a key competitor who saw the prototype Macintosh have praised the leap in technology, but said such sophisticated voice-activated PCs won't reach desktops for several years.

"I think Apple has produced a superb demo that's ahead of the game," said Wayne Rosing, who heads the advanced research lab at rival Sun Microsystems Inc. "I was very impressed with how well the speech software had been integrated. But it's still a horse race to get a product to the market."

Apple spokesman John Cook said the product was publicly demonstrated for the third time on Friday in Monterey, Calif., at the Technology, Entertainment and Design conference, where 500 people attended. Previously, the voice-activated Macintosh was demonstrated at meetings in Tokyo and Southern California.

"Right now, it's basically something out of our laboratories," Cook said. "But it has captured the imagination of people who have seen it. We're very interested in speech because Apple focuses on human interaction (with PCs) and speech is a very natural way to deal with your computer."

The Macintosh, which recognized voice commands, can change the type size of a document, program a video recorder, pay bills, find a name in an electronic telephone directory, call the number and perform other functions that normally require typed in commands or the use of a computer mouse.

The Macintosh also talks back, saying it's

finished or asking whether the user wants something else done.

"Talking back is trivial, a lot of machines can do that," said Marvin Minsky, a computer science expert at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "What I was really impressed with was the machine's ability to respond to connective speech, not just one-word-at-a-time commands."

But the Macintosh, which needs a powerful 68040 microprocessor from Motorola Inc. to respond to between 100 and 300 command words, is far from the conversational computer HAL from the movie "2001: A Space Odyssey."

Like HAL, the voice-activated Macintosh needs to be correctly addressed by a prearranged word before it will accept commands; Apple's prototype responds to the name "Casper." But the Macintosh isn't highly functional.

Lee said users must know how to talk so the machine can understand, that the machine's vocabulary must be expanded and other technical problems must be worked out, such as the ability to ignore background noise.

Still, Apple Chairman John Sculley said the voice-activated Macintosh amounted to a "major breakthrough" because the PC recognizes continuous speech rather than one-word commands like other voice recognition machines.

Dragon Systems Inc., is a leading maker of speech recognizers for PCs, but the products require special hardware and the user must "train" the systems to respond to his or her voice — and one word at a time.

Earlier this month, Dragon, International Business Machines Corp. and the Japanese company Okidata lent a North Dakota high school student voice-activated computer equipment after he lost his arms in a farming accident. The system, which has a 7,000-word recognition vocabulary, is meant to help John Thompson do his homework while recovering after his arms were reattached.

OPEN HEARINGS

All Educational Activity-funded groups

THURSDAY— 6:00-8:00 p.m.
MU Council Room

FRIDAY— 5:00-7:00 p.m.
MU Board Room

Call Chris Norman, 737-6353 for details

The Daily Barometer

CLASSIFIEDS BY MAIL

You can now place Daily Barometer classifieds through the mail!

Clip out this form and mail it with the correct payment to the Daily Barometer, MU East 118 (Snell Hall), Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331. Office hours 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.

Two sets of Greek letters - ABX - are free in each personal classified placed.

Bold and ALL CAPS are 20¢ extra per word after the first line.

Hearts - small ♥ 10¢ large ♥ 75¢

EXTRA LARGE TYPE \$2.50 per line.

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

Name _____ Words x 20 (\$3.00) minimum _____

Address _____ Extra Charges _____

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.

POLICE BEAT

THEFT II 10:45 a.m. Feb. 25. One men's 21-speed Schwinn "Impact" mountain bike was stolen from the bike racks at the College Inn. The rear wheel of the bike remained locked in the racks.

THEFT I 9:45 a.m. Feb. 24. One Specialized "Hard Rock" bicycle, valued at \$515, was stolen from the northwest bike racks at

Weniger Hall. The bike had been U-locked to the rack.

THEFT III 10 a.m. Feb. 24. The subject parked his bike on the north side of Cordley Hall at 8:30 a.m. on Feb. 21. The subject was unable to find his bike when he returned at 8:30 a.m. on Feb. 24. The red, 10-speed bike was valued at \$30.

The Daily Barometer Welcomes Applications For Spring Term Staff Positions

- News Editor
- Managing Editor
- Photo Editor
- Opinion Editor
- Sports Editor
- After Hours Editor
- Frontiers Editor
- Copy Editor
- Assistant News Editor
- Assistant Copy Editor
- Reporters
- Photographers
- Sports Reporters
- After Hours Reporters
- Science Reporters

Applications available in MU East Rm. 118 OSU students only - Non-journalism majors encouraged - Deadline: February 28

Yugoslavians to discuss crisis

The European Students' Association will present "The Yugoslavian Crisis," a debate and discussion presentation about the history and nature of the Serbian-Croatian conflict, Thursday at 6 p.m. and Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the Westminster House, located at Monroe Avenue and 23rd Street.

Program organizer Vincent Soubeyran, a French exchange student in agriculture, will moderate a discussion between the 12 Yugoslavians on the panel and the audience.

"We're doing this subject because it's not much talked about in this country in the media. I wanted the general public to know more about it, especially (what's been going on) since June 25, 1991, when Croatia and Slovenia asked for their independence."

The featured speaker will be M. George

Zaninovich, a political science professor at the University of Oregon and an American of Yugoslavian heritage. Zaninovich will present a 20-minute talk on the historic development of the Serbian-Croatian conflict and how and why the Yugoslavian peace attempts apparently failed.

All 12 panelists are Yugoslavian nationals living in the Corvallis area, Portland, Beaverton and Eugene, Soubeyran said.

A brief introduction of Yugoslavian geography, history and facts about the recent conflict will be presented by Soubeyran before the discussion begins.

Westminster House is located at 101 NW 23rd Street. Thursday's presentation will be from 6-8 p.m.; Friday's will be held at the Westminster House's Culture Cafe.

MUPC election results are in

In Tuesday's Memorial Union Program Council primary elections, presidential candidates Michele McSperitt and Katie Eggleston were chosen to advance to the general elections.

Of 581 votes cast, McSperitt received 245, and Eggleston received 218. Candidate

Jon Bullock was eliminated from the general elections, receiving 115 votes. All vote totals are reported by Chris Wimpee, special projects executive officer for MUPC.

General elections will be held March 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Gill Coliseum during preregistration for spring term.

Candidates speak on the issues

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Here are the views of the major presidential candidates on the question: "Should drug abuse be decriminalized so that government can put more emphasis on education and treatment and less on law enforcement?"

DEMOCRATS:

•Jerry Brown: "While I do not support decriminalization of drugs, I believe the government should put more emphasis on education and treatment. The reason the drug war is failing is because of the impoverishment of the people, so we should concentrate on bettering the economic conditions and education of our citizens."

•Bill Clinton: "I oppose drug decriminalization and believe we need to take tougher steps in the war on drugs to decrease both supply and demand. In particular, I support drug treatment on demand, so that people with drug problems can get the help they need."

•Tom Harkin: "No. I think that legalizing drugs is like surrendering, and I'm not about to surrender when my kids are at stake. Legalization will not solve the problems caused by drug abuse — it will lead to more drug abuse. ... Legalization won't help addicts because it will take away an incentive to get help. We don't need to surrender in the drug war. We need a commander-in-chief who will fight for American kids."

•Bob Kerrey: "No. We do, however, need to focus more resources on drug education and treatment to end the demand for illicit drugs. I am the only candidate with a plan to provide drug treatment to all Americans. ... I will also see that all American children receive quality drug education, and I will reorient federal priorities to more effectively support local law enforcement so that they can adapt their deployment, prevention and community relations activities to the realities of confronting street-level gang and drug problems."

•Paul Tsongas: "No. Drugs are ravaging the lives of too many people for them to be decriminalized. I believe the government must step up its enforcement at the borders

but also offer treatment on demand and education for drug addicts."

REPUBLICANS:

•George Bush: Does not support decriminalization of drugs.

•Patrick Buchanan: "No."

•David Duke: "No."

Here are the views of the major presidential candidates on the question: "Should the government pursue President Bush's space exploration initiative to colonize the moon and send a manned expedition to Mars?"

DEMOCRATS:

•Jerry Brown: "Yes. We should pursue a space exploration initiative. Every dollar spent on space brings \$7 in new technology."

•Bill Clinton: A spokesman said Clinton supports efforts to colonize the moon and the long-term goal of a manned expedition to Mars.

•Tom Harkin: "While I will continue to support the space program's efforts to colonize the moon and put explorers on Mars, I believe our immediate priority as a nation must be to invest our tax dollars in programs such as universal health care, child care, Head Start and support for education and infrastructure, which will benefit the most number of people. We should continue to plan and prepare for America's future on the moon and Mars, but we need to rebuild our communities and businesses today so that we can continue to have the resources for our future."

•Bob Kerrey: A spokesman said Kerrey supports NASA programs.

•Paul Tsongas: "The government must realign its priorities to address the serious economic issues that many Americans are facing. Our efforts must first focus on strengthening our economy, creating jobs, and competing in the world market."

REPUBLICANS:

•George Bush: NASA's 1993 budget of \$15 billion includes \$99 million to advance the Bush administration's long-term national goal of returning to the moon and eventually sending astronauts to Mars.

•Patrick Buchanan: "Yes."

•David Duke: "Yes."

Scuba-dooba-doo!



Dan Logan, post baccalaureate in agricultural science, adjusts his mask in a scuba diving class at Langton Pool Tuesday. The class is taught by Jim Washburn, senior research assistant in civil engineering.

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RECYCLE **The Daily Barometer**

RIGHT HERE... RIGHT NOW... THIS WEEK!

MUPC General Elections
March 3 - 9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
Gill Coliseum

Mark Your Calendar
violent femmes

April 10

Watch for details

Memorial Union Program Council
Coming Events for the Week
February 25 thru March 3

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

March 4 - 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Register at MU Program Office
Keynoters: **Y. Sherry Sheng**, Director of Metro-Washington park Zoo
Jayne Bond-Greenstein - CEO of Permapost Products
Topics Include: "The Chilly Climate for Women"
"Balancing The Choices: Can Women Have It All?"

Mom's Weekend Fashion Show

MC Tryouts - March 4
Register in the
MU Programs Office

A la Carte

February 27, 12:30 p.m.
**Mazurkevich Violin Duo with
Rachelle McCabe, Piano**
MU Lounge

M
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Editorial

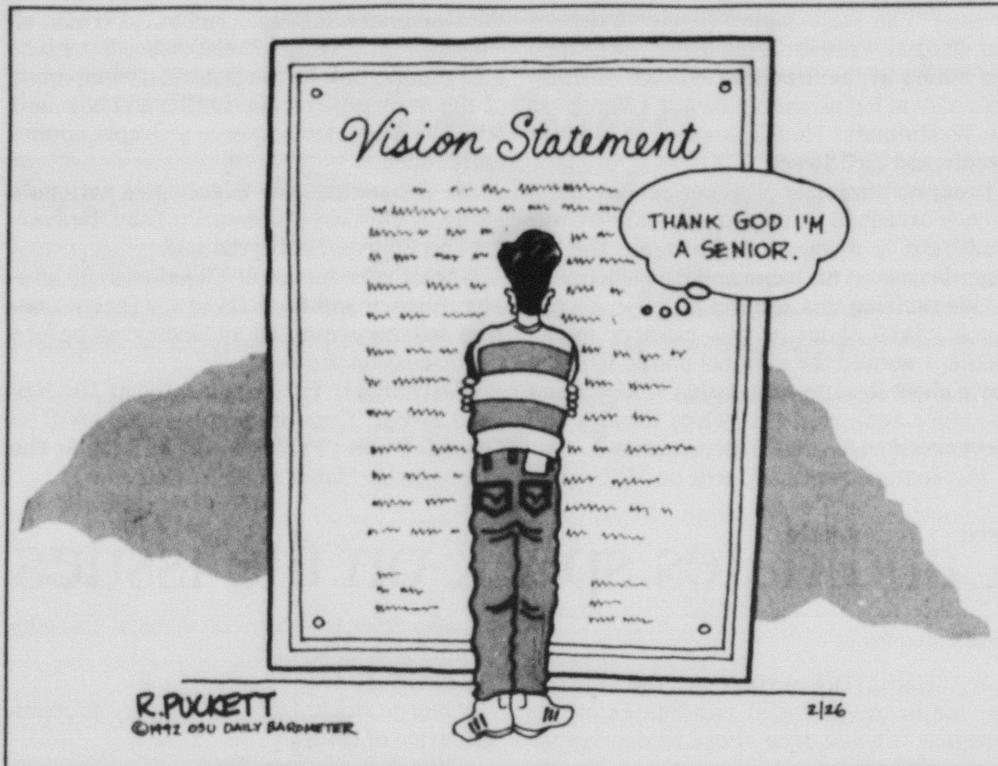
The nice way of being mean

President John Byrne appointed a committee Jan. 13 to develop a "Vision Statement" to provide guidance for OSU prior to the next round of state budget cuts.

The Vision Task Force says the statement aims to provide guidance "based upon a clear understanding of what the university should and must become in the next five or 10 years ...". According to statement, this involves eliminating expensive professional programs with small numbers of students and unusually expensive liberal arts, sciences and applied sciences programs. It will mean more international and graduate students, but fewer administrative positions and units. It may possibly mean having terms with ten or more weeks, Saturday class meetings and

variations from normal three-credit courses, all in hopes of taking less time to complete degree programs.

Though the statement might equate to a shark choosing which victim to circle before the final attack, it is a good beginning to effectively handling impending budget cuts in a well-thought-out manner. It's obvious OSU is destined to become Oregon's technical university (Land, Sea and Space Grant), and this document serves as a roundabout way to plan the necessary restructuring. Public comment is welcomed, a hearing will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Agricultural Sciences room of LaSells Stewart Center. Additionally, the academic affairs office will accept written comment until March 15.



Guest Column

1967 statement of student rights still in place after 25 years

By Jo Anne Trow

Have you ever wondered about your rights as a student? This question may not arise often, but there are times when students need to know what kind of rights they have within the educational system, particularly at Oregon State University. It has been a long standing practice of the university to provide information about students' rights in grievance situations, appeal procedures, and general campus freedoms in the university in the Policies and Regulations section of the *Schedule of Classes*.

This year — 1992 — is the 25th anniversary of the adoption by higher education communities across the country — faculty, students, and administration — of a general statement of student's rights, freedoms, and responsibilities. This statement was adopted by Oregon State University in 1967 and has been in place since that time. These rights cover a number of areas.

Policies, procedures, and regulations in general are formulated

- to guarantee each student's freedom to learn
- to govern the conduct of individuals
- to protect the fundamental rights of others.

When these policies, procedures, and regulations are violated, proper procedural safeguards are in place to protect the student from unfair imposition of serious penalties. Standards of due process are followed in these proceedings and are detailed on pages 156-157 of the *Schedule of Classes*. Specific policies and regulations governing individual conduct and group conduct are also found in the *Schedule*

of *Classes* beginning on page 155.

Specifically:

Students have freedom of access to higher education and shall not be barred from admission based on race, creed, sex, sexual orientation, political affiliation except that they must be qualified according to the admission standards. All of the facilities and services at the university are available to all of its enrolled students.

In the classroom, faculty encourage free discussion, inquiry, and expression. Performance should be evaluated solely on an academic basis and not on opinions or conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards. Students are responsible for learning thoroughly the content of any course of study but are free to take reasoned exception to interpretation for views offered and to reserve judgment in matters of opinion. While students are responsible for maintaining standards of academic performance established by their teachers, they shall have protection through academic grievance procedures against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation. These academic grievance procedures are found on page 157 of the 1991-92 *Schedule of Classes*.

Students should know that the student records policy (the complete policy is found on pages 166-167 of the *Schedule of Classes*) guarantees the following:

- The university maintains only such student records as are demonstrably and substantially relevant to the educationally related purposes of the university.
- The university has the responsibility to preserve the confidentiality of these records

and to protect the individual student's privacy.

•Federal and state law restrict access to student records, and they are maintained on a confidential basis.

•Disciplinary and academic records are available only to the student and can be released only with a student's written permission except in certain circumstances such as when a university official who has a demonstrated need to know, e.g. an academic adviser has access to a student's grades (page 167 of the *Schedule of Classes*).

Students shall be free to organize and join associations and to promote their common interests. They have a right to affiliate with groups of their own choice. Membership lists of student organizations shall not be maintained. Organizations shall be free to choose their own faculty advisers. Campus organizations must be open to all students without respect to race, religion, creed, national origin, handicap, marital status, or sexual orientation except that living groups may be organized for one sex only.

Students and student organizations are free to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them, to express opinions publicly and privately. They shall always be free to support causes by orderly means that do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the university.

The student press shall be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers are free to develop their own editorial policies in news coverage. Integrity and responsibility of student publications shall be encouraged by arrangements

which permit financial autonomy. The editorial freedom of student editors and managers entail corollary responsibilities to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism such as the avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and the techniques of harassment and innuendo. Only for proper and stated causes shall editors and managers be subject to removal and then by orderly and prescribed procedures.

All in all there are numerous policies and regulations in place which guarantee the rights of students inside and outside the classroom. In addition, there are certain responsibilities that students are expected to assume. The responsibility to respect general conditions conducive to learning is shared by all members of the academic community. Students must retain respect for the rights and privileges of all other individuals and the academic community as a whole. This belief is based on the tenet that all persons must treat all other persons with dignity and respect in order for scholarship to thrive.

ASOSU is developing a publication to let you know more about your rights. If you have suggestions or want to know about this publication, call Robin Derringer, student advocate, at 737-6349. I urge you to become informed about your rights AND your responsibilities as students.

Jo Anne Trow is vice president for student affairs at OSU. She has been at OSU since 1965 and was appointed to that position in 1983.

Misconceptions about paper cleared up in series of columns

A number of questions about the *Barometer* recently were made apparent to me; and since this series of columns is a way of providing information to alleviate misconception, I'll try to provide that information.

The *Barometer* editor is responsible for all aspects of the newspaper and making sure that it gets to the campus community every morning. Once a year an editor is chosen by the Student Media Committee, which follows university-set guidelines in choosing the person for that important post. Because of the importance of the editor's position and because it is a year long job the guidelines stipulate that editor candidates must be at least half-time students, have a decent GPA, not be on probation and be moving toward getting a degree from the university.

These requirements are a way of assessing how responsible the candidates are and trying to ensure that the editor will not be running into any academic trouble, such as getting kicked out, during his or her year on the job.

The editor is also in charge of the *Barometer's* operating budget, which has come into question quite frequently lately. As stated in a recent editorial, the *Barometer* receives no direct stu-

dent fee dollars, but the office space and electricity are provided for the paper's operation by indirect student fees. The *Barometer* is categorized as an educational activity and therefore gets the same services provided to it as ASOSU and other educational activities. Those services also include the use of an advisor, whom we share with KBVR-FM and TV, Prism and the Beaver Yearbook.

Lauri Rees

The indirect student fees for the *Barometer* fall under the budget for the operations of the Memorial Union East, which includes the Craft Center, KBVR studios, Beaver Yearbook offices, MU East Forum and the Student Activities Center. Operation of the MU East comes under the budget for the operation of the MU and Student Activities.

Also, because of the *Barometer's* educational activity status, students working on the paper can earn credit for their work through the journalism department. The search is on right now to find another source of credit for *Barometer* workers because of the closure of the journalism department.

Although the credits are issued through journalism right now, *Barometer* is not an organized class and has never been required for any major. The credits are a way of recognizing the practical experience students get from working on the paper.

Another part of the budget for which the editor is responsible is for the operation, purchase and maintenance of the computers that reporters, editors and composing personnel work with everyday. Maintenance and equipment replacement are two items built into the *Barometer's* annual budget, which exceeds

\$400,000. That entire \$400,000 plus is made up of advertising revenues and some subscriptions. The *Barometer* is proud to give students a chance to get newspaper experience on equipment which is at or exceeds the industry standard.

The one component of making the *Barometer* that is not done on campus is the nightly printing of the paper. That is contracted out in an open-bid process that results in the lowest bidder entering into an agreement with the State of Oregon for the printing service. The *Barometer* is currently printed by the Corvallis Web Press, which began printing the paper during the 1991 summer term when the *Barometer* went to its longer page format.

The last stop on the nightly path of the newspaper is the one that most students associate the *Barometer* with, those big, wooden kiosks where many people pick up their papers. The kiosks are owned by the *Barometer*, which purchases them with its own money from various contractors. Because of litter problems and a general lack of space, the *Barometer* does not allow the distribution of other materials inside the kiosks. But, as one can see from the outside of the kiosks, flyers can be hung on them. There is no real regulation of who can post things on the kiosks or what can be posted, we just ask that materials not be offensive or defamatory.

Well, that is a little about the *Barometer* from top to bottom. The students who work on the paper juggle classes, homework, meetings and the usual college student social activities to bring news, reviews, commentary, opinion and humor to the campus five days a week. I think they should be commended for their efforts and willingness to give of their all-important time.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Lauri Rees, editor of the *Daily Barometer*.

The Daily Barometer

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

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The Daily Barometer
Science and
Technology Section

Dwindling salmon vital part of image of Northwest

Salmon important to preserving cultures

By RUTH CHRISTIANSEN
of the Daily Barometer

Oregon's salmon head home, vigorous, powerful and intent on returning to the stream where they were spawned.

It's no secret there are fewer salmon flashing in Oregon's often murky rivers and streams, and salmon theories are widely disputed. Groups with diverse interests in salmon disagree on why there are fewer salmon, whether they can make a comeback and how wild salmon can continue to exist.

Courtland Smith, professor of anthropology at OSU, believes that wild salmon are an indicator of environmental quality in the Northwest.

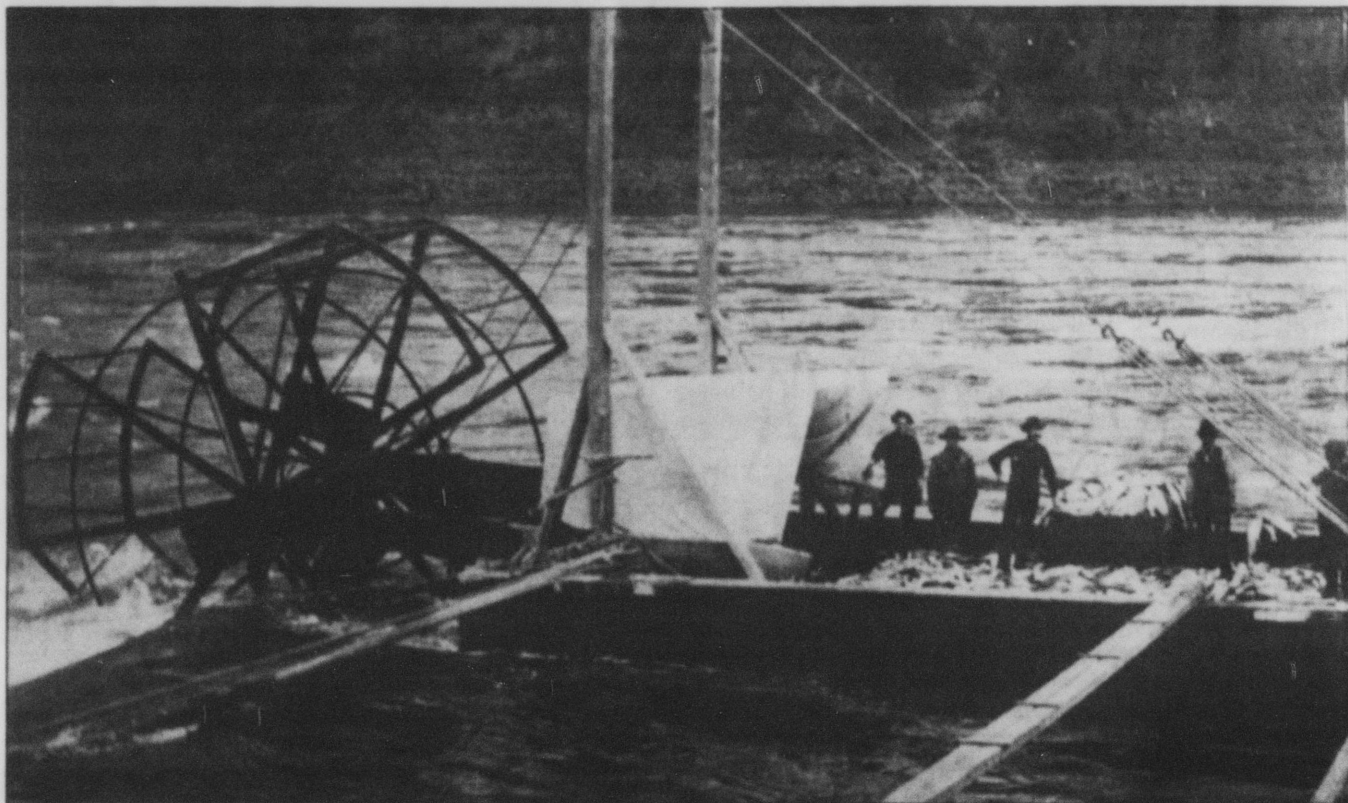
"If in pursuing economic growth and development we can't have the same levels of salmon we've had in the past, then what does that really say to us about the quality of our environment?"

So much of our Northwest imagery concerns salmon, Smith said. The fish adorn letterheads and form logos. We feed our guests salmon and take them salmon fishing. The loss of wild salmon may indicate we've given up something that is symbolically dear to us.

Salmon is very important in the culture of many American Indian groups in Oregon, but Smith asks whether non-Indian groups also attach a spiritual value to the fish.

Smith said he sees government in the Northwest trying to solve problems after they get out of control. Fish ladders were built after the dams were completed and people could see the salmon were having trouble getting upstream to spawn. Hatcheries were built after salmon populations began to decline.

"I see our culture trying to solve these problems technologically," he said. If people begin to think about salmon's symbolic worth, he said, "Maybe we'll do things a little more effectively."



Fish wheel scow scooping up salmon from the Columbia River, circa. 1895. Salmon runs began to decline as early as 1896 due to overfishing.

But, for the Confederated Tribes of the Siletz, it is already too late to discuss preserving wild salmon, Teresa Miller, hunting and fishing liaison for the tribe, said.

The Siletz tribes are allowed to take 200 coho salmon between Oct. 15 and Dec. 14, according to a hunting and fishing agreement they have with the state of Oregon, she said. The fish must be caught by traditional methods and at Rock or Euchre Creeks, the two tribal fishing sites on the Siletz River.

The tribe caught 20 coho in 1991, Miller said. Many salmon died by the time they reached tribal fishing areas,

she said, often before they spawn.

But coho aren't the Siletz tribes' native fish, Miller said. Hatcheries began raising and releasing these salmon about 30 years ago. The current returning fish on the Siletz are from hatchery stock, she said.

"We don't have a native fish anymore," she said.

Originally, salmon runs began in the Siletz in December and ran through February, she said. Because the fish are raised and released by hatcheries, the natural cycle has been changed and the runs have begun to return earlier and earlier. Now salmon return to the Siletz in the driest seasons of the year, when there isn't enough water in the river to help them up the river, Miller said.

"If it was in my grandfather's time, there probably wouldn't have been enough water to help the salmon up the river at that time of year," she said.

Decreases in the total number of salmon in the Siletz means the tribes cannot pass on cultural experiences built around the fish runs to the next generation. Indians were always frugal with their fish stocks, taking only as much as they needed and leaving the rest.

"There are less fish in the river than there have ever been. With the decline of them, there is a decline of a way of life as well," Miller said.

The tribe can also take 4000 pounds of subsistence salmon from the dams after the government takes the necessary hatchery stock from the returning fish. Miller said the Siletz tribes catch their fish at Dexter Dam near Eugene or Foster Dam near Sweet Home.

Experts agree that salmon production has been hurt by a number of environmental factors in Oregon's rivers and the ocean. Some experts think that human influence on their numbers may be smaller than previously thought.

"There's no doubt that we've hurt them," Dave Brauner, associate professor of anthropology at OSU, said. "But, they will come back if we do our part," he said.

Salmon are being harvested in record numbers worldwide, but about 55 percent are now hatchery fish and the remaining 45 percent are wild salmon.

Salmon showed up in the archaeological record 8000 to 9000 years ago, Brauner said. Cultural emphasis is thought to be about 2500 years old. There have been other times when fish runs were greatly reduced in Oregon's rivers, Brauner said.

Bill Percy, OSU professor of oceanography agreed that fish runs have seen past reductions over time.

"There are some long-term cycles that affect the salmon, probably in the rivers as well," Percy said.

Reduced upwelling in the Pacific Ocean since 1976 has resulted in fewer nutrients for salmon in the California current system, Percy said. The accompanying warmer temperatures have probably contributed to decreased numbers of salmon which seem to be more abundant in wetter, colder weather.

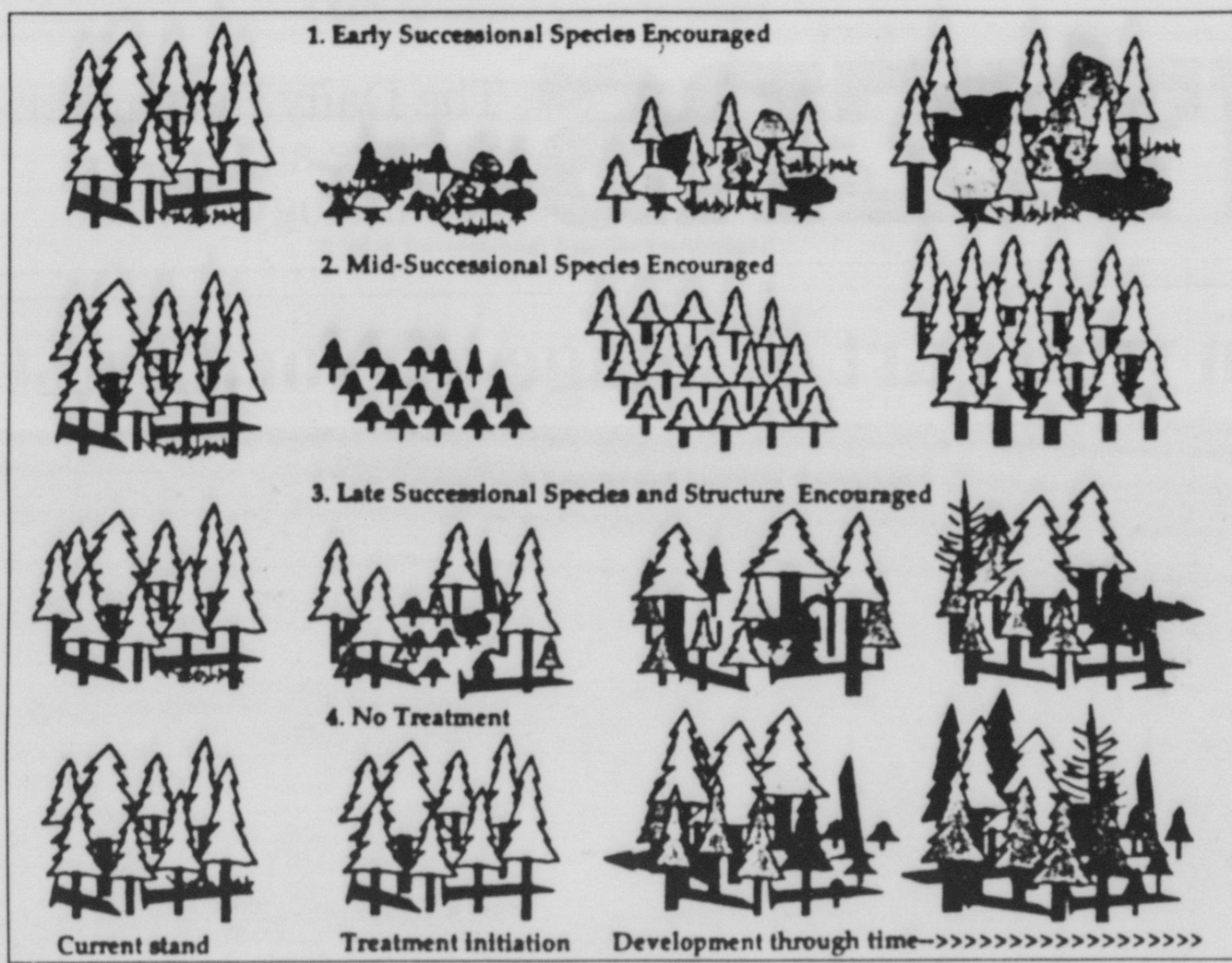
Percy recently completed a book titled "Ocean Ecology of North Pacific Salmonids" for a University of Washington Sea Grant Program.

Salmon have probably been in Northwest rivers much longer than the archaeological record indicates, he said. Salmon are thought to have originated in the Pleistocene era, he said.



An American Indian fishes in the traditional manner on the Deschutes River. The pole he is holding has a net attached to the end in which salmon are trapped.

Oregon Department of Transportation



The diagram shows the concept of what will happen in the time course of each successional treatment to the study area in the 200-year study. The study will begin with 60 to 100 year old stands of trees.

NW foresters start 200-year study of forest productivity

By PAUL FELSTINER
of the Daily Barometer

Pacific Northwest foresters are embarking on a 200-year study of forest productivity.

The Forest Service-sponsored research project will discover whether stands of coniferous trees can be grown for several rotations on the same land without losing productivity.

The research will be conducted on seven different sites throughout Oregon and Washington.

The project is the combined thinking of many forestry experts and includes studies of many aspects of forest ecology, said Jim Boyle, OSU professor of forest resources and leader for the Willamette National Forest site.

"We're looking at an ecosystem view rather than a single-factor view," Boyle said.

The project is one of the first of its kind because it is tackling a broad range of issues and because of its long term agenda.

According to Bernard Bormann, Forest Service plant physiologist, the project is designed with flexibility because there is no way of predicting what future management will bring or what future forests will be like.

"One of the keys to the design is that it is interesting enough for people to follow up on in the future," Bormann said.

Each 300-acre site will have three basic treatment areas and a control area. The areas represent different forest practice methods. One is called "early successional," where hardwood trees and shrubs that first appear following cutting are encouraged to grow and dominate the area.

"Mid-successional" is the second type of treatment area and generally describes modern clear-cut forestry, eliminating shrubs and hardwoods following timber harvest and replanting conifers, such as Douglas Fir.

The third type of treatment encourages "late successional" tree species, or the older and taller conifers, providing a structure similar to old growth. This last treatment will be achieved through partial cutting and planting of late successional species. The control area will have no treatment and will develop old-growth characteristics.

"One of the keys to the design is that it is interesting enough for people to follow up on in the future."

—BERNARD BORMANN

Within these basic experimental regimes smaller plots will be designed to examine the role of woody debris in forests. "New forestry" methods leave unsalable trees, branches, snags and stumps behind to be cycled into the soil and provide habitat for wildlife. Traditional forestry practices pile up this "slash" and burn it to make way for replanting.

Foresters concerned about long-term forest productivity want to know if it is necessary for plant material to cycle back into the soil.

In addition to productivity, studies of water quality, biological diversity, recreation and aesthetics will be integrated into the research project.

The research team has also discussed the possibility of collecting soil samples and freezing them for future analysis when more sophisticated technology is available.

The long-term site productivity research team is accepting research proposals from university scientists until March 1.

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Uneven-aged forestry concept may replace clearcutting

By SONJA ANDERSON
of the Daily Barometer

An old forestry concept may replace the system of clearcutting that now predominates the logging industry.

According to Bill Emmingham, extension silviculture specialist and associate professor of forestry science at OSU, the concept of uneven-aged forestry has the potential to create forests that maximize timber, wildlife habitat, grazing land, aesthetic and environmental values.

"We're getting to the turning point; the general public likes the idea and it's easy to implement," Emmingham said. "It may be a controversial idea, but I think these changes are going to have to be made."

Silviculture is controlling the establishment, growth, composition and quality of forest vegetation, he said.

There are four main forestry systems in use in North America today. One is the even-aged methods of clearcutting, shelterwood and seedtree. Others involve uneven-aged methods of selection.

All of these methods are being used today, according to Emmingham, because for some purposes, some areas and some species, each one offers special advantages.

"These are methods we should have in our 'tool box,'" he said. "And we should apply them where they'll best accomplish our needs."

The uneven-aged methods are the most management-intensive practices, he said, requiring more skill, more time and are more expensive.

The most intensive method is single-tree selection, which involves the removal of single, mature trees, according to Emmingham.

"You have to have someone who's skillful, who understands the interaction between trees and how they grow."

Most of the forests in western North America have traditionally been managed as even-aged stands, according to Emmingham. This is also the type of forest stands that naturally develop after a catastrophic fire.

But these stands are increasingly unpopular with the public, Emmingham said. "People don't like clear cuts because of the

way they look." They really aren't devastated, there are often abundant plants, insects and small animals, he said.

Many people wonder what happens to the animals when a stand of forest is clear cut, Emmingham said. "In a clear cut there can be some animals that can move on, others — generalists, like mice — that thrive." Some, like the spotted owl, can't survive without the combination of shelter trees and open areas, he said.

At the same time, a dense forest with a thick understory doesn't provide much food for large predators or forage for deer, Emmingham said. "Deer and elk are favored by clear cutting," he said. A herd of elk were the first large animals to move onto the Mount St. Helens eruption site.

Other even-aged methods of seedtree and shelterwood involve retaining shelter or seed trees through a rotation of harvesting. These methods produce only two canopy layers and are therefore, still considered even-aged systems, according to Emmingham.

"New forestry" fits into this category, he said. "New forestry is a kind of term that got applied to keeping the even-aged system but including snags and some big trees."

Uneven-aged methods involve the selection of mature trees as individuals or small groups of one-half to one acre, Emmingham said. The space is subsequently occupied by seedlings or saplings and will need to be thinned in order to promote proper growth, form and vigor.

Uneven-aged stands have three or more age classes or canopy layers within a stand of a few acres.

The small group selection method is less expensive and easier to do on slopes than single tree selection, he said.

The new controversy over forestry is fundamentally over which values to emphasize, Emmingham said. There is a growing emphasis on aesthetics and wildlife habitat which will influence choices of forestry methods in the future.

"Whatever kind of forestry we do from now on — it will be changed a little bit to contain important components for wildlife," Emmingham said.

"Basically, uneven-aged forestry could give us some of the tools we need to accomplish many of the goals that people now advocate," Emmingham said. "It won't exactly replace an old-

growth ecosystem, but it could provide many of the most significant structural features of old growth."

Both systems: clear cutting and uneven-aged forestry, provide the same amount of wood for the same amount of area, he said. "What bothers me, is that every forester for the last 50 years, in any university in the country, has learned all four of these systems and then gone out and used only one."

Emmingham was the leader of a fact-finding expedition to Europe last summer that included professional foresters, small woodland owners and agency managers.

He toured the Black Forest and Spessart regions of Germany and the Emmental region of Switzerland for two weeks to study the methods of uneven-aged forestry that have been in use in Europe since the early 1800.

The potential advantages of those techniques include: a dynamic, growing forest with all age classes and a diversity of tree species that can be maintained indefinitely; it can be used across entire landscapes; it can provide reasonable levels of timber to keep sawmills busy and profitable; with the use of such techniques as thinning and pruning, emphasis can be placed on high quality wood products; and such forests can nurture a broad range of wildlife, plant and animal species.

One of the problems in European forests, Emmingham said, is that it's hard to know the direct impact of pollution. The winds in the northern hemisphere are westerly, so English pollution goes to Norway, French pollution goes to Germany, in much the same way that U.S. pollution goes to Canada, he said.

"It's not as terribly bad as you might be led to believe, but it's serious and they are very much concerned about it," he said.

In Germany, private vehicles are off limits in most forests, but people can walk anywhere — even on private property in forested areas, Emmingham said. "You know, the whole time we were there, we never saw any vandalism."

Hunting is popular in Europe, he said. "The biggest conflict in European forestry is how to deal with deer and elk." Wild boar are also a problem, he said.

When you remove the predators, the animals that were preyed upon can explode in numbers, he said. Then, humans have to become the predators.

"After touring Europe, I now feel more strongly than ever that we should try these techniques on a large parcel of land in a habitat area of the northern spotted owl," Emmingham said. "We know enough right now to begin some large, landscape-level experiments, in addition to some of the smaller efforts that are already underway."

"We can adapt those systems for our forests, but we need to think about our species here and how they grow and how they interact," he said.

Another place where management systems are very much needed is in the tropics, Emmingham said. "The shifting agriculture in use today is a very old thing, but they can't move on anymore because the population is too high," he said.

One system that could be valuable there, he said, is "alley" forestry, alternating planting a row of trees with a strip of corn, rice or pasture. It's a way to get not only wood, but crops from a limited amount of land, Emmingham said.

Cow researcher looks at question of dietary protein effect on reproduction

By NIKKI WIEBE
for the Daily Barometer

In a small milk house just off the Oregon State campus, an animal science researcher may be able to answer a cow reproductive question that has stumped researchers since 1979.

Does dietary protein affect dairy cattle's reproductive performance?

Recently, the International Fish Meal Association has claimed that by feeding dairy cattle fish meal, a by-product feed from the Pacific Northwest, fertility rates will increase. Increased fertility rates mean cows will produce more milk because cows must give birth to continue producing milk.

Profits in the dairy industry directly relate to milk production and a cow's ability to reproduce every 12 to 13 months until a cow has produced two to three calves. Increasing a cow's fertility rate may prove to be both profitable for the dairy farmers of America and cheaper for consumers of dairy products.

Diane Carroll, OSU assistant professor of animal science, and a team of co-workers began working on this hypothesis in October 1991 and don't expect to be finished until 1993.

"It's quite a long experiment," Carroll said.

Carroll has hundreds of pieces of data stored on a computer

for each cow she is testing. Information on feed intake, milk yield, and body weight and condition will determine the effects of the fish meal.

Sixty randomly selected Holstein dairy cows are being used for the research. On the average, each animal produces 22,000 pounds of milk per year, but they only have milk if they calve once a year. The cows have to milk for 300 days, be dry for two months and then calve again. The cows are artificially inseminated to ensure the best possible genetic make-up for the calves, Carroll said.

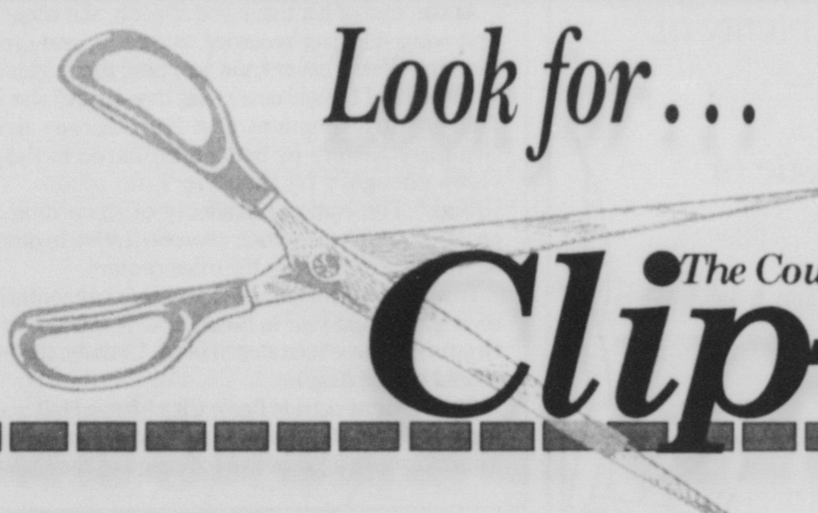
The cows in the study are being fed two separate diets: a control diet of soybean meal, and an experimental diet of soybean and fish meal.

Fish meal is high in protein and essential amino acids. According to Carroll's study, by feeding the cows fish meal, their body condition and energy balance may increase after calving.

The experiment is also trying to improve milk composition — milk protein and milk fat, Carroll said.

The Oregon Dairy Farmers' Association provided \$5,000 to support the project, and All West/Select Sires donated some of the semen used to impregnate the cows and provided \$1,500. The cost of the experiment is \$11,800 for the first year and \$8,500 for the second year.

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The following seminars, formerly included in the Honors Program, are being offered temporarily by the Center for the Humanities as part of its Twentieth Century Studies Program. Courses are open to upper division students, offer one credit, and are graded pass/no pass. Information will be available at the Twentieth Century Studies table at the coliseum during registration. For course descriptions, contact the instructor or the Center, 737-2450.

<p>TCS/Honors 407I Topics in Civil Rights Legislation and Enforcement Thurs. 1:30 p.m. Admin. 502 CRN - 34674</p>	<p>Stephanie Sanford, director Affirmative Action</p>
<p>TCS/Honors 407J Iris Murdoch: The Personal Impact of the Unpredictable Wed. 3:30 p.m. Bexell 211 CRN - 34675</p>	<p>Patricia Herron</p>
<p>TCS/Honors 407K Social Identities and -isms Mon. 1:30 p.m. Moreland 214 CRN - 34678</p>	<p>Frank Bernieri Psychology</p>
<p>TCS/Honors 407L "La Folle de Chaillot" Thurs. 3:30 p.m. Bexell 211 CRN - 34679</p>	<p>Carlton Carroll Foreign Languages</p>
<p>TCS/Honors 407M Our World in the 21st Century: An International View Tue. 3:30 p.m. Westminster House CRN - 34716</p>	<p>Rev. Taryn Hillary</p>
<p>TCS/Honors 407N Church and State in the 1990s Tue. 10:30 a.m. Westminster House CRN - 34717</p>	<p>Rev. Steven Spreher</p>

Americans poll: We're not lazy

By HOWARD GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Two in five Americans in an Associated Press poll believe there's truth to the claim that American-made cars built on Fridays have more mechanical problems because workers become careless.

Americans overwhelmingly reject the charge by some Japanese politicians that U.S. workers are lazy, but many harbor doubts about the quality of American-made products, especially cars, the poll found.

A third of those polled said Japan makes better quality cars than U.S. companies do.

Another sign of doubt is the extent of acceptance of an old saw given new life earlier this month by a Japanese legislator who said American auto workers slacked off on Mondays as well as Fridays.

Of 1,009 Americans polled by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., 4 percent called the Friday carelessness claim absolutely true, 37 percent said it was somewhat true. A quarter called it somewhat false, and 28 percent said it was absolutely false.

Auto companies say cars and their components are manufactured over many hours, and there is no evidence that assembly suffers on certain days. But after record losses last year, the industry cannot afford groundless feelings that interfere with its ability to capitalize on resurgent "buy American" sentiments.

The higher quality rating for Japanese cars over U.S.-made, 32 percent to 29 percent, compared with a higher rating for American-made over Japanese-made products in general, 28-23 percent.

Products of both countries seem about the same quality to 43 percent, cars about the same to 32 percent. Others don't know.

Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Gordon Richards, an economist with the National Association of Manufacturers, said that quality usually takes a back seat to price in determining how many imports penetrate the American market. But cars have been different, with demand for Toyotas,

Hondas and so on persisting even when the falling dollar made them more expensive relative to American models.

The poll was taken on Feb. 12-16. The previous week, Japan apologized for Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa's comment to his Parliament that Americans are losing their work ethic. Two weeks before that, Yoshio Sakurachi, speaker of the Parliament's lower house, called American workers lazy.

Time magazine and CNN subsequently reported on a poll of 500 Japanese on Jan. 28-29 that found just 15 percent would describe Americans as hard-working.

In light of the controversy, 72 percent of Americans in the AP poll said they would describe most American workers as hard-working, and 17 percent would call them lazy. About one in 10 volunteered an answer such as "average" or "in between."

However, just 16 percent said workers in the United States are more productive than the Japanese; 38 percent said Japanese workers are more productive. More than a third considered productivity levels about the same in the two economic superpowers.

The less money people make, the less frequently they rate Japanese products and worker productivity better than America's. That could be because there are "more industrial workers in the lower income groups, people whose jobs are pressured by foreign imports," Richards speculated.

Lawrence Mishel, research director for the Economic Policy Institute, a liberal think tank in Washington, D.C., said the public may consider productivity to mean hard work and long hours, but economists measure it differently.

"I think the evidence is that U.S. workers per hour are more productive than the Japanese," he said. "That's on average across all industries. That includes the service sector. In manufacturing, we're probably still more productive per hour but there are some industries where they'd be ahead."

Mishel cited hard-hit General Motors as a company where management is to blame for productivity problems, since high wages ensure "GM has the cream of the working class."

"GM is one of those cases where they invested billions in technology but failed to involve the workers or train the workers properly," he said.

Cole wins big at 1992 Grammys

By MARY CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Natalie Cole's sentimental, high-tech tribute to her late father dominated at Tuesday night's Grammy Awards, getting the honors for record, song and album of the year and accumulating seven prizes in all.

"I was really not expecting this. ... When people start telling you you're going to win something you get totally paranoid," a beaming Cole said after a standing ovation when the record of the year award for "Unforgettable" was announced.

"I thank my dad for leaving me such a wonderful, wonderful heritage," she said, referring to the late Nat "King" Cole. She finished by exclaiming: "And we're trying to be cool but we love it!"

The winning song is a spliced-together duet with Cole's father, who died of lung cancer in 1965. The chart-topping album of standards capped a comeback; her career had stalled after she received a Grammy for best new artist in 1975.

Former underground darlings R.E.M. also were warmly embraced by the music industry. The group picked up three prizes, as did Bonnie Raitt, who swept the 1990 Grammys to rejuvenate her career.

Raitt won for best pop female vocal ("Something to Talk About"), best solo rock vocal performance (for the album "Luck of the Draw"), and for her duet with Delbert McClinton on "Good Man, Good Woman."

The Judds, the country mother-daughter team that announced its breakup, won two Grammys for the song, "Love Can Build a Bridge." Michael Bolton won the best pop male vocal award for "When a Man Loves a Woman."

Song of the year, a writer's prize, went to Irving Gordon for "Unforgettable."

"It's nice to have a song come out that doesn't scream, yell, (or) have a nervous breakdown while it talks about tenderness," said Gordon, who wrote the song in the early 1950s. "Also, it's nice to have a song accepted that you don't get a hernia when you sing it."

Before the telecast, which ran nearly four hours, Cole won a Grammy for best traditional pop performance, and the album, also titled "Unforgettable," won awards for arranger and engineer. The album later received best producer honors for David Foster.

R.E.M. — which topped the field with seven nominations — won three Grammys: best pop duo or vocal group; best alternative music album, "Out of Time," and best music video-short form, "Losing My Religion."

Bryan Adams had six nominations, mostly for the romantic "Everything I Do I Do It For You" from the film "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves." But the only award came for best song written specifically for a motion picture or for television.

Grammy voters avoided controversy in the best new artist category by passing over C + C Music Factory, who have been accused of lip-synching their concerts, and giving the award instead to singer-songwriter Marc Cohn.

The best new artist winners from two years ago, Milli Vanilli, later admitted they didn't sing on their record or onstage and their award was revoked.

In a classical music category, Sir Georg Solti added to his record number of Grammys by winning his 29th — this time for conducting the Chicago Symphony Chorus and Orchestra in "Bach: Mass in B Minor."

Barbra Streisand, James Brown, Muddy Waters, the late jazz artist John Coltrane and the late guitarist Jimi Hendrix received special awards for their careers in music.

"In all honesty, I don't feel like a legend. I feel like a work in progress," Streisand said after being honored for her career achievements in music.

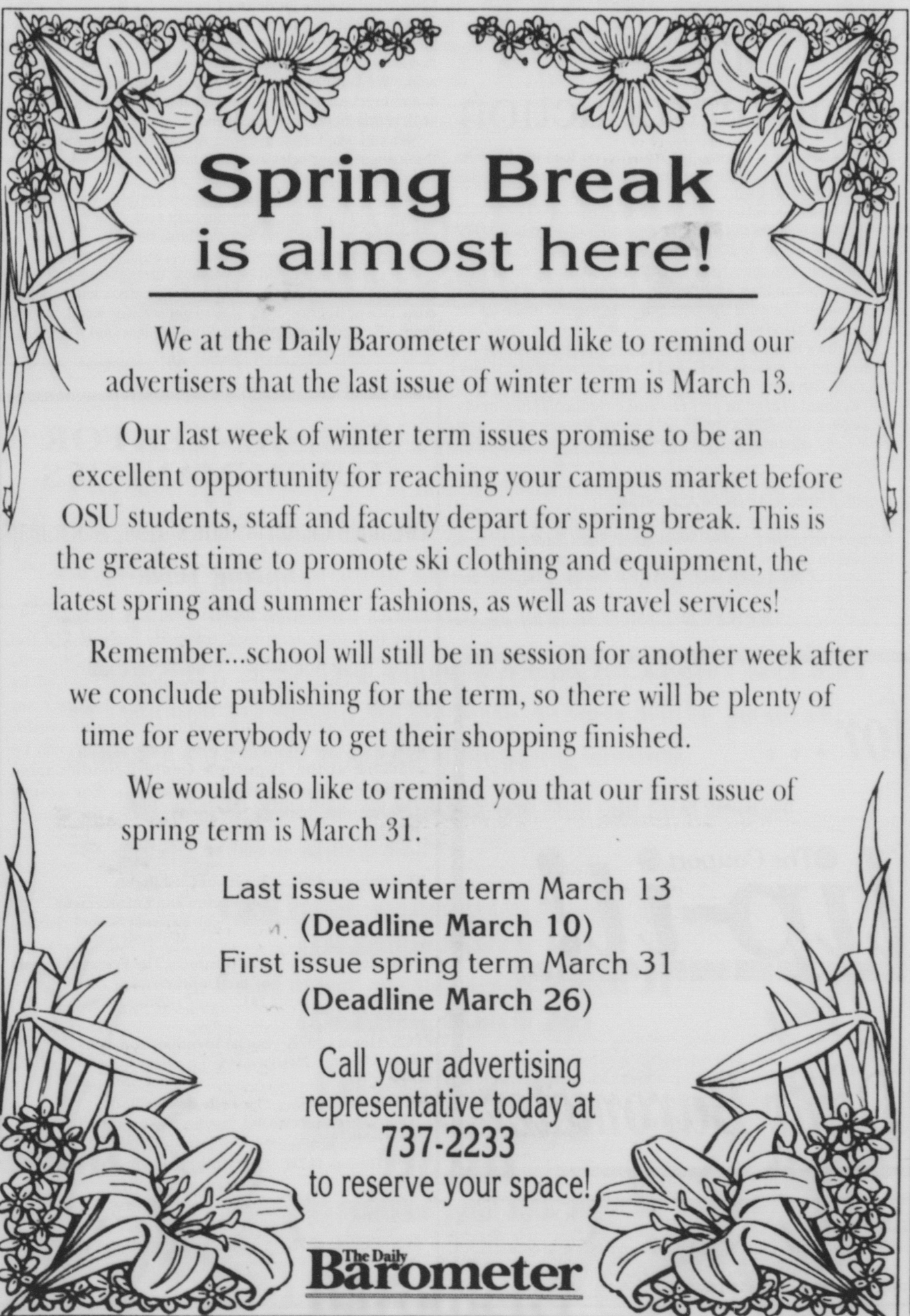
At the end of her thank-you speech, she remembered the first song she ever recorded, at age 13, and crooned a line from it: "You'll never know just how much I love you."

"Who said I would never sing live again," she joked.

A group of inmates at a New Jersey prison made Grammy history by being nominated in the long-form video category for their rap mini-album "The Lifers' Group." The National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences wouldn't allow their representative to attend because he wasn't a nominee as the rules require.

It was the 34th annual Grammys presentation and the second straight year in New York. It was the fifth time the Grammys have been staged here. Usually, the presentation is held in Los Angeles.

Street signs outside Radio City Music Hall were changed for a night to "Grammy Plaza" and a giant video screen in Times Square beamed live coverage of the show.



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Letters

Hidden beauty agenda

To the editor:

I do not dispute the right of any fraternity on campus to hold a beauty pageant. I do not dispute the right of any student to compete in beauty pageants. I do not dispute the right of anyone to attend beauty pageants. I do not dispute the right of any sponsoring organization to name the beauty pageant after itself, e.g., the Ms. Delta-Gamma-Whomever Pageant, the Ms. Acme Pageant. Even a Miss Psi-Delta-Sexpot Pageant, while repulsive, is within the rights of the sponsoring agency.

However, I wholeheartedly object to the Ms. OSU Pageant. As an OSU student, I am offended by the suggestion that "Ms. OSU" represents a role model to which I should aspire. An academic institution has no business giving the message that women are rightfully judged on the basis of beauty. I fear that regardless of my academic accomplishments, OSU supports a hidden "beauty" agenda, which hurts all women by pressuring us to participate in unhealthy behavior (dieting, makeup, surgery, etc.) in order to "make the grade." OSU should withdraw its tacit support of this event, and require the fraternity to take responsibility for the pageant in its own name.

Dawn L. Smith
Graduate student in bioresource engineering

God decides right or wrong

To the editor:

Well, Matt Bauer, it looks like you've just begun the latest controversy in the *Barometer*, so here I am to state my side of the issue of abortion.

Obviously, our country was built around certain freedoms, but I'm sure we can all agree that our freedom ends when it threatens or harms others. It is upon this foundation that I base my belief that we do not have the right to kill our unborn children.

Naturally, this leads to the debate over when life begins. I was absolutely appalled to read that Mr. Bauer believes the mother should be able to decide when the fetus becomes a human being. WHO MADE HER GOD? According to Mr. Bauer, "What is right or wrong should not be determined by the government, a stranger, a next door neighbor, or anyone else. There is only one person who can make that decision." And do you know who that person is? He is God, and He has told us in Psalm 139 that life begins at conception. It isn't up to the mother to decide. It has already been decided by the creator of that life.

I definitely agree with Mr. Bauer that a child should be brought up in a healthy environment. This absolutely does not mean that we have the right to kill that child before he/she enters the world just because this won't be the case. Neither do we have the right to terminate the life of a fetus because it has neural or genetic damage. In doing so we are simply playing God.

Mr. Bauer claims that free choice applies to everyone. Clearly, it does not apply to the unborn. No one asks the fetus if it would prefer life or death. Some would claim that a woman has the right to do as she pleases with her own body. I do not see this right as extending to the point at which she has the right to terminate a life.

Do you know what the next step in this tragedy is? It is infanticide. Right now we kill our unborn out of expediency and "compassion" so they won't have to be raised in a negative environment. In the future we will do the exact same thing with our young children. Someone will declare that one doesn't become a person until age two. Then we'll establish centers across the country to put our children to sleep to spare them from the pain of life. That is nothing more than man playing God.

It breaks my heart that this raging debate is even taking place. We have no right to choose death over life for our unborn children!

Brian Krombein
Sophomore in pre-engineering

Limiting right to choose

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Matt Bauer's article of February 19. It's right to choose. I agree totally and completely. It's right to choose not to sleep together. It is right to choose to practice "safe sex." But to end a life!

"If parent(s) aren't capable or willing to provide these essential needs ..." then they should choose to abstain or use birth control. I knew full well when I made love for the first time the con-

sequence of my actions and that baby could be the result. I believed I was ready to accept that. More people should consider living with the consequences of their decisions.

Another thing concerns me, this choice thing. If I wanted to cut off my arm would you let me? Shouldn't I have that choice? Or should I have the choice to decide if the wind in my hair is worth the risk of having my brains splattered on the highway when I ride my motorcycle? I don't hurt anyone but me right? What about my seat belt?

I think you're right to say that the mother should have the right to decide whether it's life or not. But let's inform these mothers! At 10-12 weeks the baby has a beating heart, a brain producing brain waves, and distinguishable fingers and toes. I have read that the baby has nerves, I believe it would then be logical to assume the baby can feel pain when the razor blade turns it to tomato paste.

Fetus, Zygote, and Embryo are all neat words to describe this developing human to try to turn the child into something less than a baby. Maybe the baby is alive, maybe it isn't, but I think if I were to ask to have my arm amputated it would take a lot more paper work than it takes to turn a baby into tomato sauce.

Robert A. Jasa
Junior in computer science

Stop the Campus Spitter

To the editor:

This madness has to stop! It starts with a single incident of locker spitting but eventually evolves into a political movement, a revolt if you will. What we are talking about is the "Campus Spitter". We've seen the work of this crafty individual as noted in yesterday's POLICE BEAT. Did this individual just appear one day and decide to be a rebel-rousing drain on society? I think not. Think back as far as grade school when recess was to some a time to see who could spit the farthest. In junior high, chew-spit in drinking fountains was a common occurrence. High school years see more of this vile habit and by the time it hits college aged students it is out of control!

We need to nip this in the bud before it goes any further. First and foremost we need to beef up the police force on campus. The more force we use to combat this problem, the better. Secondly, people need to turn violators in. If you see someone spitting, follow them. Find out where they live and turn them in to the police. If you know them personally, ask them to turn themselves in. Tell them you are aware of their problem and try to direct them to proper counseling. Third on the list to combat this

gross habit (before it becomes a national pastime) is education. We must educate our youth at a tender age that spitting is wrong — dead wrong! We can start a campaign "Spitting is Bad", make buttons, t-shirts, and banners. Get the entire community involved! Let's make this the generation that abolished spitting.

Doug Luccio
Junior in speech communications/pre-law
Jon Gillespie
Freshman in pre-engineering
Kevin Gallato
Freshman in pre-engineering
Ben Pacewic
Freshman in pre-engineering
Nathan Sparks
Freshman in pre-engineering
Jeremy Fleming
Sophomore in general science

Experiencing some deja vu

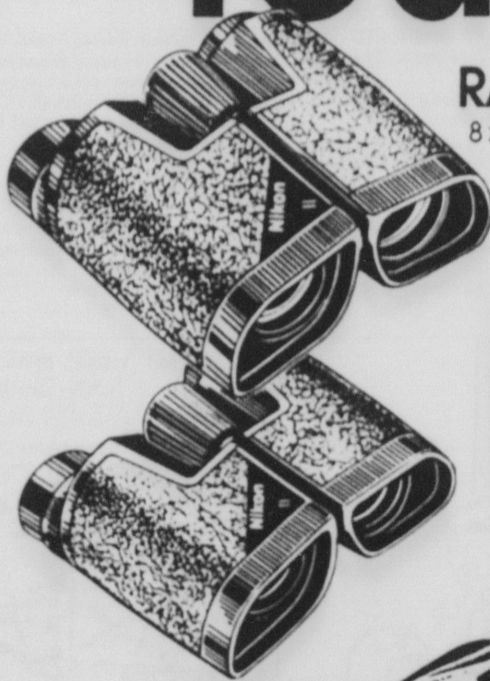
To the editor:

We are writing this letter in response to the "Career Night offers tips from employers" article in the February 18 issue of the *Barometer*. In this article, Michelle Ladd states that "career night is an INVENTION of the communications peer advisors." This is very incorrect. The communications peer advisors did not invent the idea of Career Night, in fact, if Ms. Ladd had checked up on student activities around campus, she would have known that three weeks ago, on January 28, the peer advisors to the Psychology Society held a Human Services Careers Seminar almost exactly like the one sponsored by the students in the communications department. We brought in what employers are looking for, and what kinds of experiences they can expect in the workplace. Afterwards, the students asked questions and interacted with the guests. Many received phone numbers for contact people who might help them find a job. In spite of the *Barometer's* complete lack of coverage for our event, we still had a student turnout of 75 plus! Was our service of any less value to them?

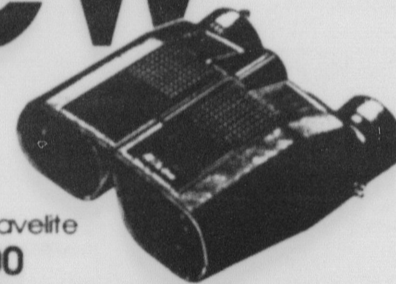
We suggest, especially with all the heat the *Barometer* has been under lately, that your reporters do a more thorough job of researching what they write before you put it into print.

Jessica Chvatal
Brian McMullen
David Schmidt
OSU Psychology Society

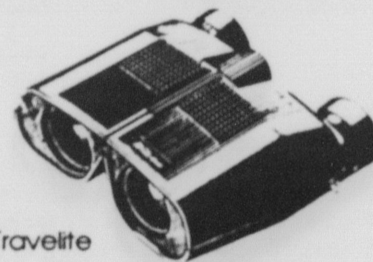
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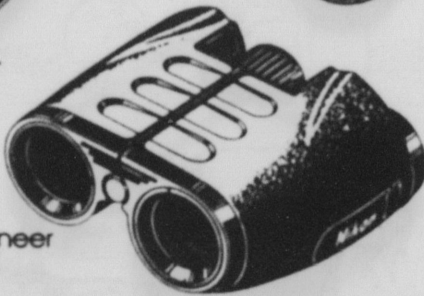


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The College Inn, 155 NW Kings Blvd., is
 now accepting applications for spring term
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 living at the Inn! Great food! Upperclass
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 printer, cable TV access! Universal Gym!
 Quiet! Convenient to campus! Call 752-7127
 for application or questions, or stop by front
 desk 8am-Midnight.

Roommates

2 roommates need for spring term. On
 campus location. For more info call 753-3631.
 Ask for Bob

Female roommate wanted close to cam-
 pus. \$205/month ask for Patty 758-6704

Female roommate \$162.50/month plus util-
 ities. Private room, washer and dryer
 753-6528

Female roommate wanted spring term to
 share BIG 4-bedroom duplex. \$231.25 a
 month (plus 10 days free) Call 752-9811

Female roommate for Spring term. 2 bdrm
 house. 754-3931

Female roommate needed Spring term.
 House close to campus, private room, washer
 & dryer. \$200/mo. plus utilities. Call Jennifer
 757-0857

Male roommate. \$180/mo. move in this
 weekend. Great for spring term, near 14th &
 Tyler. 752-1864

Person to share large, nice 2 bedroom with
 graduate couple. Block from campus. Spring
 term. \$175/mo. 1/3 utilities, non-smoker
 758-5420

Roommate needed for spring term.
 2 bedroom townhouse apartment.
 \$220/month plus utilities. 758-8115

Roommate wanted. \$140 per month plus 1/3
 utilities. Close to campus. 758-6454 ASAP

Special Notices

ΣΝ announces a special rape
 education presentation.
 This presentation, given by the Safefide
 director of rape education and held at Sigma
 Nu will deal with issues concerning all
 Greeks. Everyone is encouraged to attend.
 Thursday at 7:00pm.

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Personals

To the Gentlemen of Acadia
 From a champagne breakfast (where you
 were "Too Sexy")
 To the Dating Game (filling twinkles)
 Thumper, Dancing, Romancing...
 We had a great time!
 The Ladies of AXΩ

Personals

OX Duwe Dos Equis, Eric "The Great
 Guest Novelist", Ty George I think you've got
 it, and Scott
 Cowpoke Cotton We were unstoppable. A
 few boda thefts, a bumpy ride, but the hotel
 was fun. We learned to swallow, we spued on
 the chair. SHWING! What a marathon!
 Yanking your doodle was dandy!
 *Kameron, Amy, Kristen, and Jeni
 P.S. Will you be ready to ride again Thursday
 night?

Congratulations on your exchanges Lynne
 Sato (to Japan) and Kim White (to Wash.
 D.C.). We'll miss you, but wish you the very
 best!

OX
 Wedding Bells and marriage vows.
 Honeymoons and Hangovers...
 You guys are the best!

Your AXΩ sisters
 KAΘ

Personals

ΔΧ's Woody, Otter, and Brady.
 Reckless pit stops?
 Where's the lap?
 Drivin' out of a trough?
 Is that car at 100%?
 A 20B: bag of ice?
 SHWING
 Wet from head to toe.
 Who has the complex?
 Dirty socks in subway. Oh-it's hair!
 You guys were great dates...not to mention
 the nice bottoms!

Thanks for the great time Boozin' and Bookin'
 in Seaside!
 * Your triple 'K'
 ΠΦ dates
 Kristen, Kameron, and Kendra

Thanks for the great time Boozin' and Bookin'
 in Seaside!
 * Your triple 'K'
 ΠΦ dates
 Kristen, Kameron, and Kendra

Personals

ΚΣ Tony
 Off to the inn. O what a trip
 Bright! Watch out!
 The tunes were pumpin', and we were jumpin'
 I'm too sexy for my car...
 Here's to good food, great company
 and the best house dance ever!
 Thanks to an extra special B bro
 * your chachou,
 ΑΔΠ Irene
 P.S. Bingo, Bango, Bongo, Baby!

ΣΑ Amber McQuillan & ΑΓΡ Kaylin
 Burnett
 Congratulations on your engagement. Best
 wishes
 * your sisters

Two fall in steam vent, woman dies

Associated Press

VOLCANO, Hawaii—One person died and another narrowly
 escaped death when they fell into a steam vent at Hawaii Volca-
 noes National Park.

The two were volunteer workers for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife
 Service, and were taking a steam bath at the time of Monday
 night's accident.

They were sitting at the edge of the 2-foot-wide vent when
 they went to stand up and move away after a particularly hot
 gust of steam moved through the hole. At that point, they slipped
 on some mud, and fell 10 feet down, said Mardie Lane, public
 information officer with the National Park Service.

The man, a 25-year-old from Washington state, managed to
 cling to a ledge and climb out from that spot, but the woman, a
 24-year-old from Colorado, fell another 10 feet down. The man
 tried to grab her, but couldn't, Lane said.

Names of the two were not immediately released.

Memorial Union Program Council
 Presents

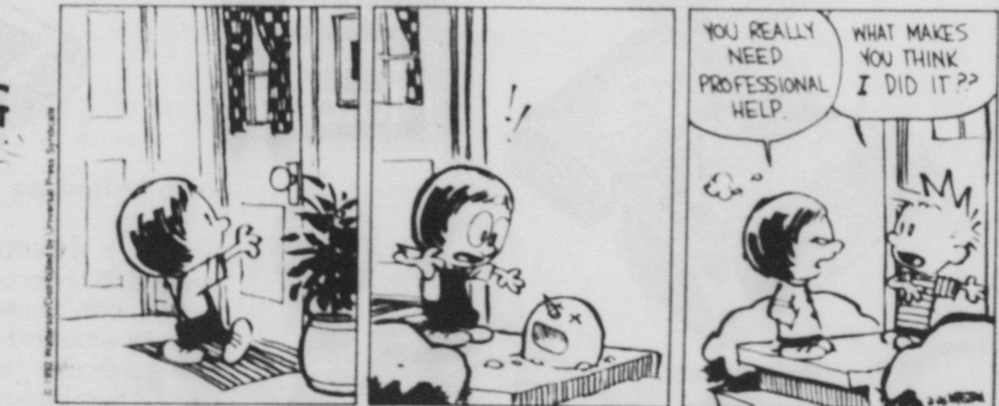
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At last, a showcase for the nation's motor skills.

Sports

Fleming gives team its toughness

By KURT KUDLICKA
of the Daily Barometer

Ask any basketball coach what it takes to win and they will tell you it takes tough defense and rebounding to win at any level. Although the Oregon State women's basketball team is near the cellar of the Pac-10, it does have a player that has all the attributes of "toughness."

When Sonjhia Fleming steps onto the basketball court, you can see by the look on her face that she's focused and ready for the challenge ahead of her. She's ready to do her thing — defend the opponent's best offensive player and rebound.

"You can see the intensity in her eyes," said head coach Aki Hill. "She's a very physical player, who sets the tone for the team with her intensity and defense."

The Pac-10 Conference is loaded with all-American candidates, players who are ranked nationally in scoring average, including OSU's own Judy Shannon, Rehema Stephens (UCLA), Trisha Stafford (Cal), and Val Whiting (Stanford) to name a few.

Each night out it's Fleming's job to defend these scoring machines, and on repeated occasions she has risen to the challenge of stopping these foes.

"When she puts her mind to it she can stop anyone in the conference," said assistant coach Michael Abraham of the three-year starter. "When Sonjhia's intense, our team seems to follow her lead and pick up our defensive intensity."

In the Beavers Pac-10 opener against UCLA, the junior forward went head-to-head with Stephens, currently the leading scorer in the Pac-10 with a 22.2 average per game. Fleming stuck with Stephens early, holding her to nine first-half points, but she got into foul trouble and that was it for the Beavers.

Stephens went on to score 25 points in the game, handing Oregon State their biggest loss in the last two years, 84-45.

"I look forward to the defensive challenge of stopping their best offensive player," Fleming said. "I think the teams look to me to set the tone for the game with my defensive intensity."

When the Beavers shocked the then third-ranked Stanford Cardinal 75-69 at Gill Coliseum Feb. 6, Fleming's defensive effort in the second half against Whiting was called the key to the victory.

Fleming's defensive pressure held the high-scoring Whiting (20.8) to three points in the second half and 15 for the game.

Despite recent foul trouble, Fleming is playing about 32 minutes a game, including a 45 minute outing against the University of Oregon. In order for Oregon State to be competitive in the toughest conference in the nation, Fleming must make her presence known on the court, not on the bench, said Abraham.

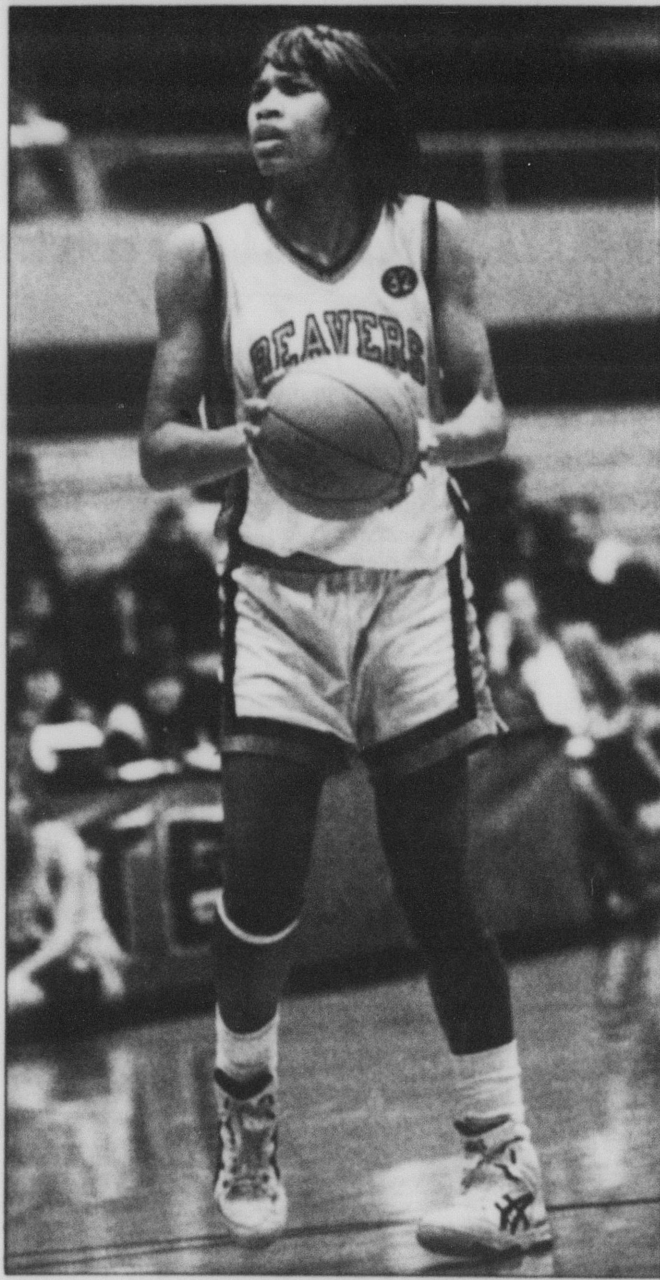
"Against quality teams, the only way we can win is if Sonjhia is available for as many minutes as possible," he said.

Fleming's record as a student is just as tough. She has high aspirations for the future, and a confidence that has been with her since her days at Fremont High School in Oakland, Calif.

As a three-year letter winner, Fleming led Fremont to a 26-4 record as a senior, and was named Oakland Athletic League Player of the year. She averaged 19 points and four blocks shots as a senior. She was just as successful in the classroom as she was on the basketball court, entering OSU with a 3.6 GPA.

Fleming, a business major with a concentration in marketing will graduate from Oregon State next year, and after her basketball eligibility is complete she said she plans on going to graduate school and pursuing a masters degree in business administration.

The Beavers have become very competitive lately, but still have trouble pulling out a victory in the final minutes of the game. They are currently 8-15 overall and ninth in the conference with a 3-10 mark. Playing without a true center, the Beavers have used their defense to surprise many teams in the



DAVID SHOODY/The Daily Barometer

Junior forward Sonjhia Fleming has been a major source of strength for the women's basketball team with her tough rebounding and defense. She's also stepped up her scoring this season, to better than 12 points per game.

league, but have fallen short for all but one (Stanford) upset bid. Fleming's effort on the defensive end usually goes unnoticed by the average eye, but the OSU coaching staff and opposing coaches have learned to appreciate her efforts, not often found on the stat sheet.

Although she is one of the best defensive players in the conference, she is also a scoring threat inside, and has improved her shooting percentage dramatically from last season's 40 percent.

Fleming is shooting a blazing 50.2 percent from the field this year, and she also raised her free throw percentage to 61 percent from 50 percent last season.

She is currently averaging 12 points and 7.2 rebounds a contest, and scored a season-high 23 against UCLA earlier this season.

Fleming will be looking to break her season-high Wednesday, when OSU travels to Eugene for a Civil War rematch against the Ducks.

OSU dings out 5 HRs, wins 15-4

By KURT KUDLICKA
of the Daily Barometer

The Oregon State baseball team pounded out five home runs, including two by junior second baseman Jon Yonemitsu, in a 15-4 victory over Lewis and Clark College Tuesday at Coleman Field.

Junior shortstop Jon Yonemitsu began the scoring with a solo shot down the right field line; four batters later, third baseman Jamie Burke hit his first career home run, a three-run shot over the 365 foot sign in center field.

After a walk, junior catcher Randy Hunter stroked a double to center, scoring freshman Jim Champion and putting the Beavers ahead 5-0 at the end of the first inning.

Right fielder Aaron Anderson led off the second inning with a single to right field, and scored on designated hitter Marc Malloy's first career home run. Burke reached base on a walk, and freshman Jim Champion smacked OSU's fourth home run of the day, a shot off the scoreboard giving the Beavers a 10-0 after two innings.

Sophomore Scott Christman started on the mound for the Beavers, and held the Lewis and Clark batters hitless over three innings. Christman struck out five and walked two, while earning his first victory of the season.

Sophomore Kevin Hooker pitched the next two innings, giving up one run on two hits, striking out one and walking two.

The Beavers bats were kept quiet in the third and fourth innings, but came alive in the fifth. OSU pounded out five consecutive hits in the inning, putting them comfortably ahead 14-1.

Hunter led off the inning with a double to left, his second of the game; freshman Allen Snelling followed with an RBI single, senior Dave Williams singled to right field; and Yonemitsu hit a towering home run, hitting the scoreboard. Aaron Anderson singled to right field, but was doubled up on Dave Anderson's line-out to the first baseman. Malloy flied out to center field to end the inning.

The Explorers rallied to score two runs in the ninth inning off of reliever Ian Shields, resulting in the final score 15-4.

Yonemitsu paced the Beavers' attack, going three for five with four RBIs and two runs scored, and Hunter, who finished two for three with two RBIs and two runs scored.

The Beavers will now take to the road for the Coors Desert Classic in Las Vegas. The tournament, which begins Saturday, consists of UNLV, Nevada-Reno and Northwestern.

On This Date...

Feb. 26, 1981 — OSU's women's basketball team crushed Washington 94-61 and set a team record for marksmanship. The Beavers connected on 40 of their 57 field goal attempts for a .719 clip. Senior all-American Carol Menken made 15 of 16 from the field and collected what for her was a pretty routine 35 points.

33 teams entered in IM playoffs, 10 never had a chance

By MALINDA WOODMAN
of the Daily Barometer

The votes are in. The scores have been tabulated. All the mistakes have been corrected. All the games (that matter) have been replayed. And 33 teams are going to the playoffs. Everyone has a clean slate, but I do have some ideas of my own to share with you on the outcome of the championship games.

In the A league, NAWBWA will play Sigma Alpha Epsilon for bragging rights as the best team on campus. NAWBWA will rein supreme. But I would like to see a match-up between NAWBWA and Init Towinit. If Init Towinit's J-Love is on, and doesn't go oh, 0-5 from the floor, they might have a chance. And no, Sigma Alpha Epsilon didn't come out of nowhere, their scores were reversed last week with fourth-placed Theta Chi, who actually lost.

The B league was clipped down to 21 teams. And, oh my gosh, the Kangaroos aren't one of them. I can't understand it, and they did "so well last year." I had a hard time deciding on a winner for the Independent B league. Cut Fiddy, the No. 2 team knocked off No. 1 Burnin' Drabbles, but I wasn't real impressed with their attitudes. I think I'll go with Air Stein. They haven't gotten a lot of press, but they've been hangin' around the top five ever since the second week. Delta Tau Delta will take the fraternity B league hands down.

In the Co-Rec league, Hamburger Helper made the best meal and came away with the title. They can go get their T-shirts.

No Balls Required will take the championship in the Women's league. I Want to Be Like Mike will give them a run, though.

Here are my picks as to where the teams will end up when it's all over.

A league — Independent

1. NAWBWA
2. Init Towinit
3. Trey
4. No Mercy

Fraternity/Co-op

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
2. Phi Gamma Delta
3. Acacia
4. Phi Psi

B league — Independent

1. Air Stein
2. Slackers
3. Penetration
4. Cut Fiddy
5. Bingo Bango Bongo
6. Shoot the Rock II
7. Chickens in Mud Stirring Chug
8. S.O.S.
9. Psychos 'R' Us
10. Fingering the Rim
11. Box Boys
12. Squeeze Connectors
13. Fill the Hole
14. Lobos
15. Infiltrated Chicken
16. Guys With IQs

Fraternity/Co-op

1. Delta Tau Delta
2. Varsity House
3. Theta Chi
4. Heckart Lodge
5. Delta Upsilon

Co-Rec

1. Hamburger Helper

Women's

1. No Balls Required
2. I Want to Be Like Mike
3. Alpha Phi
4. Thetas

Well, here it is, just like I promised you, my bottom-10 poll, for those teams who should've 'just said no' to intramural activities. They just couldn't seem to get a mark in the win column. One extra trivia fact, not one women's league team went winless. There was one Co-Rec team, Our 5th Floor Girls Are Better Than Yours, that couldn't pull one out. I guess there weren't any other 5th floor girls playing.

Teams like Alpha Sigma Phi and Brick Layers had a forfeit, so they didn't actually have five losses. But teams like Farmhouse and The Revenge of No Pride were in the same situation, but lost by more points than some teams did who played five games and lost. That's pretty pathetic. Well, at least it's not as bad as The Sinatra Group, who lost to the teams they played by a total margin of 272 points. Here are the worst teams on campus, in order of their wretchedness:

Bottom-10

1. The Sinatra Group
2. Avery C
3. Chi Phi
4. Phi Sigs 'B'
5. The Revenge of No Pride
6. Varsity House II
7. White Lightening
8. Farm House
9. Sigma Nu
10. DU Bombers

Tarkanian will take university to court if he can't stay

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS — Attorneys for Jerry Tarkanian say they'll go to court if the UNLV coach is not allowed to rescind his resignation and coach the Runnin' Rebels next year.

Meanwhile, a UNLV professor has joined in the call for a two-year suspension of the basketball program, a suggestion first made last week by a Las Vegas newspaper columnist.

Attorneys for the coach delivered a letter to UNLV president Robert Maxson on Tuesday, declaring Tarkanian's resignation of June 6, 1991 to be null and void. The resignation was to have been effective July 1, 1992, but Tarkanian told supporters Sunday night that he was withdrawing it.

The five-page letter to Maxson said Tarkanian was "coerced and pressured" into signing the resignation agreement.

Both Maxson and Don Klasic, legal counsel for the Nevada University System, have said the resignation is legal and binding. Maxson has called Tarkanian's resignation a dead issue.

Attorneys Chuck Thompson and Alan Jones contend a "civility agreement," which was part of the resignation was violated by UNLV officials. University officials have confirmed the civility agreement, but say it was violated by Tarkanian, not UNLV.

The letter charged that UNLV officials:

- Intentionally distributed false negative publicity about Tarkanian to the media.
- Presented Tarkanian in a "false light" and "demeaning manner" at a secret Board of Regents meeting last year.
- Provided false information to the NCAA to "weaken and diminish" the basketball program's ability to defend itself against the agency.
- Disseminated "false and fraudulent information" to the Las Vegas community to embarrass Tarkanian.
- Conspired with certain regents to create circumstances to

embarrass Tarkanian.

The letter contends that if Tarkanian had known of such circumstances he would not have resigned.

It also contends that Maxson and UNLV legal counsel Brad Bookey forced Tarkanian to meet them outside the presence of his attorneys and told the coach he "would be destroyed in the media" if he didn't resign.

Bookey said it was "perfectly ridiculous" to suggest Tarkanian was coerced into the resignation and said it was the coach and his followers who violated the civility agreement.

Yamaguchi makes it to cereal boxes

Associated Press

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — Less than 48 hours after Kristi Yamaguchi won the Olympic gold medal in figure skating, Kellogg Co. began printing a collector's edition Special K cereal box in her honor.

"As soon as we found out she won, we began putting together the box. We started printing Sunday," Kellogg spokeswoman Karen McLeod said Tuesday. "We felt she exemplified the brand's profile of a nutritious cereal for the health conscious consumer."

"The first boxes should be available in northern California by the end of next week. That's her home state."

The boxes should be available for a limited time nationwide by mid-March, McLeod said.

The box features a picture of the 20-year-old Yamaguchi with the gold medal she won Friday in Albertville, France, a biographical sketch and description of her performance.

"With grace, poise and elegance, she performed with breathtaking precision," the cereal box reads. "Her performance could be described as flawless. Her athletic artistry was reminiscent of Peggy Fleming. Kristi Yamaguchi, the 1992 Figure Skating Champion, won the Olympic gold medal and a special place in the hearts of America and the world."

Kellogg, an official sponsor of the 1992 Winter Olympics, has featured several Olympians on its cereal boxes, McLeod said.

Last fall, Yamaguchi appeared on another Special K box that touted her as an Olympic hopeful. Speed skater Dan Jansen appeared on a Corn Flakes box and Fleming and other past Olympic medalists were featured on Bran Flakes.

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D.C. councilman pushes for new mascot

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A District of Columbia councilman drafted a resolution Tuesday urging the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins to change their name, saying it is offensive.

The term "redskin" is "objectionable to many Native Americans and ... is racially insensitive in a multicultural society," William Lightfoot said.

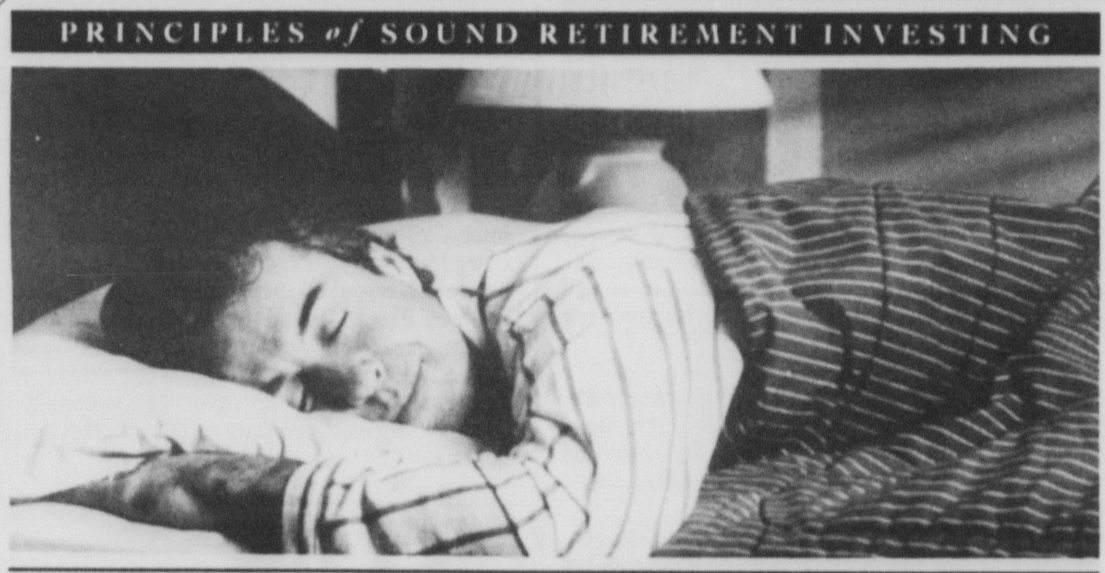
The resolution asks Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke "to change to a name that is not offensive to Native Americans or any other minority group."

The resolution is tentatively scheduled to be introduced to the District of Columbia Council at its March 3 Committee of the Whole legislative session.

Lightfoot said that although the three-time Super Bowl champions had brought "great pride and joy" to the Washington area for over 50 years, "the continued use of an objectionable name is not only an offense to Native Americans, but is also a discredit to the many men who have played outstanding football for the team."

Cooke in the past has said he doesn't want to change the name.

The Redskins and Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League and two baseball teams, the Cleveland Indians and Atlanta Braves, were criticized earlier this year by American Indians who called the team names insensitive and discriminatory.



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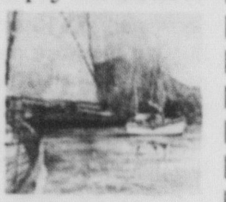
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Club sports update

Here's a quick look at some of the upcoming club sports action on campus:

TENNIS — Today at 3:30 p.m. the OSU men's Tennis Club will host Willamette University at the tennis courts.

LACROSSE — The OSU Lacrosse Club has two matches this weekend. They'll host Whitman on Saturday at 1 p.m., and Sunday they face the Eugene Lacrosse Club at noon. Both games are at Parker Stadium and are free of charge.

OSU's Lacrosse Club is currently 4-0, and had victories over Willamette (20-0) and Lewis and Clark (18-4) last weekend.

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