

BINDERY



Weather

Patchy morning fog
Increasing afternoon
clouds. Highs near 60.
Lows in the high-30s.

The Daily Barometer

Tuesday

March 3, 1992

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Corvallis, Oregon

Wilkins calls for 'crusade'

By MICHELE LADD
of the Daily Barometer

Higher education is facing the possibility of a 20 percent budget cut — a cut that OSU cannot sustain while maintaining its credibility and academic scope, said Bill Wilkins, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

On Monday, Wilkins addressed a group of students — mostly liberal arts majors — to ask for their support in saving the university in the face of impending budget cuts.



JOHN DONNERBERG/The Daily Barometer

Bill Wilkins, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, addresses a group of students Monday. Wilkins said OSU may not be able to retain its credibility after making 20 percent budget cuts next year.

Higher education and all other state services will face an additional 20 percent cut in the 1993-95 biennium, the second phase of Measure 5, unless a form of revenue-replacement is found.

Wilkins encouraged the students to form a crusade to contact legislators, asking them for a special session at which student needs would be represented.

"You have the potential to be a force that (the administrators) can't be," Wilkins told the students. "Everyone expects me to defend the college of liberal arts," it's my job.

Student opinions are not represented throughout Oregon, primarily because students are gathered in the immediate surroundings of the state's universities, he said.

Wilkins stressed the need for every student to register to vote in their permanent home

communities so that every part of the state can be represented by the student population.

He also urged students to contact the legislators in their districts to personally speak to them concerning the need for a special legislative session. The goal of a special session would be to find a method of revenue replacement.

Measure 5 cannot be erased because the measure was an amendment of the Oregon constitution, Wilkins said. This means Oregonians must do something to create additional money for education, such as creating a tax.

This is a problem in Oregon, primarily because Oregonians do not look favorably on new taxes. Residents can encourage politicians to create a tax, but "politicians do not tax Oregonians, Oregonians tax themselves," Wilkins said.

If there are no funds to compensate for the state budget cut, the system of higher education is looking at major cuts, not only in programs, staff and students, but in whole colleges.

The magnitude of the cuts was demonstrated in an example given by Gov. Barbara Roberts in her "State of the State" address. If Southern Oregon State College, Western Oregon State College and the Oregon Institute of Technology were closed, the state board of higher education would still need to cut \$40 million to meet its budget.

This drastic example has many students concerned about their futures.

"It scares the hell out of me because that's already an option that they are considering," said Eric Smith, a speech communication major.

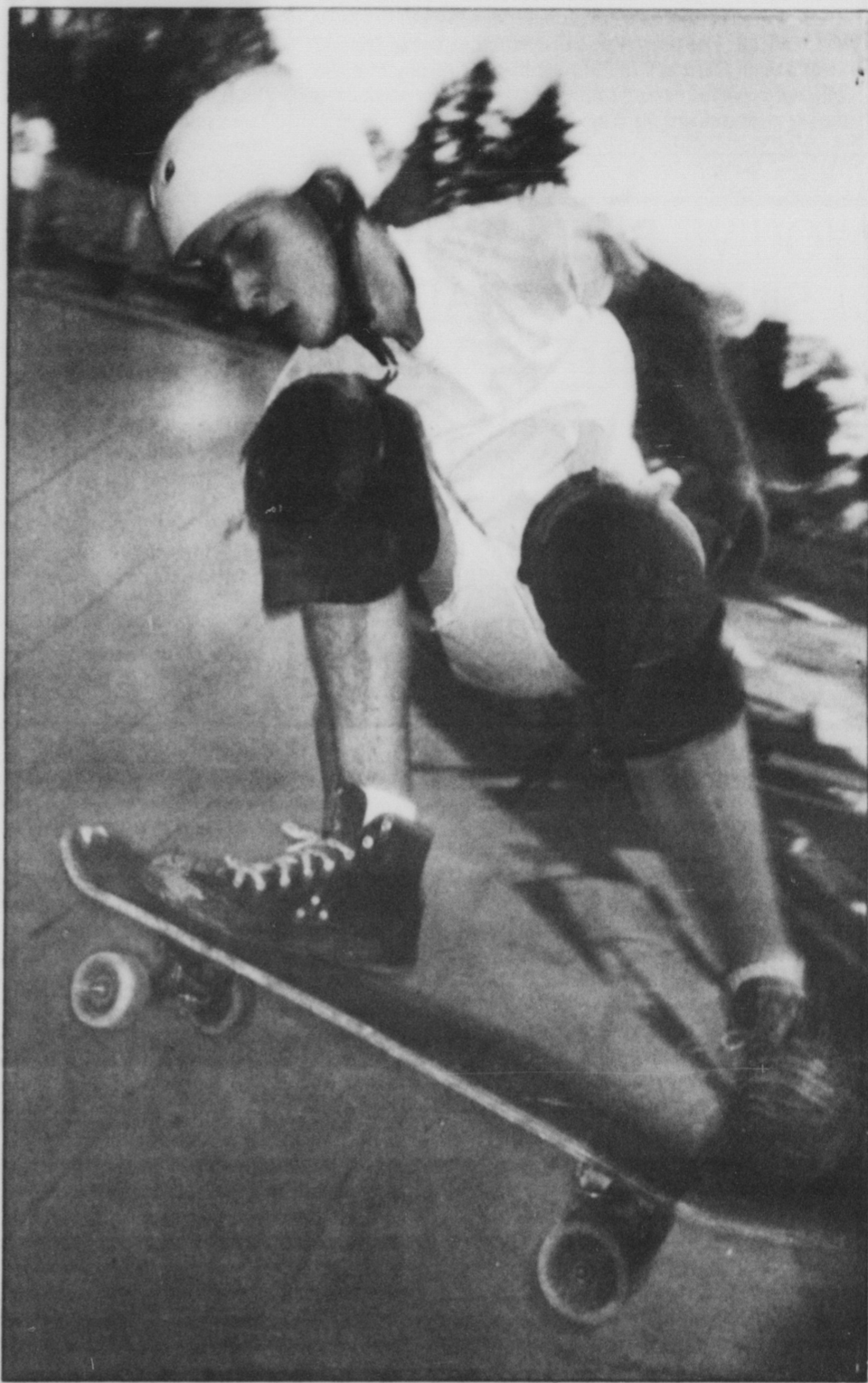
A money-saving option that OSU might consider is the closure of the College of Liberal Arts, among many other changes, Wilkins said. This suggestion has caused some students to take action.

Some students at OSU have gathered to form a group called Students of Oregon United to Rescue College Education. SOURCE has five goals: push legislation into a special session, inform students about what is going on, inform community organizations and businesses about the affect this additional budget cut will have on them, get the media involved, and contact legislators through letters, calls and personal appearances at their homes, said Scott Palmer, a SOURCE organizer.

"We need people to give us the force, power and strength" to make the efforts work, Palmer said.

SOURCE is still in its early stages and would like all the help it can get. For more information concerning the group and how students can get involved, contact Scott Palmer in the communications department, 737-2461.

Lein Air



JOE ZAUNER/The Daily Barometer

Robert Witter pulls a lein air on the Avery Park skate ramp Sunday afternoon. Lein is reversal of the name of the trick's inventor because, as one observer put it, "you lean backwards a little."

Lonsdale brings Senate campaign, anti-PAC pledge to OSU

By SCOTT A. OLSON
of the Daily Barometer

Senate Democratic candidate Harry Lonsdale conveyed his views on many local and national political issues in a speech at the MU on Monday.

Lonsdale told an audience of about 80 people that, unlike his opponents Democrat Les Aucoin and Republican incumbent Bob Pack-

wood, he will not accept any Political Action Committee money for his campaign.

"I'm not taking any PAC money," he said. "I never have, and I never will."

Lonsdale stressed the need for campaign finance reform, saying that most incumbents in Congress sell their votes to the different companies that make large contributions to their re-election campaigns.

"We need elections in this country, not

elections," said Lonsdale. He said if his campaign is successful, it will be a model for all candidates to follow in the future.

Lonsdale said he is in favor of term limitations to eliminate the buying of votes. If term limitations are not adopted, he said he would simply go on by preaching the virtues of running a campaign without big-business support. He said he would also continue to apply moral pressure to other candidates who do accept PAC money.

In other issues, Lonsdale said he is against cutting Oregon's ancient forests, and he said he would work on solving Oregon's timber crisis by stopping all raw-log exports.

"I think most Oregonians reject the idea of tree farms," said Lonsdale. "We need to ask ourselves: Can we do what we're doing today for the next 10 years? For the next 20 years? For the next 100 years? For the next 1000 years? Can we do it forever? And if we can't, how will we somehow compensate for what we are taking out of the system and not putting back in? Clear cuts are a disgrace to the system."

Lonsdale also said that if elected, he will push for a national health care system.

"We need equity," he said. "Almost every country in the world now has a health care plan — except the United States and South Africa. There are 35 million Americans who have no health insurance."

Lonsdale cited the influence of the American Medical Association as a reason for the absence of a national medical policy. He said

the association's PAC has donated large amounts of money to keep a national policy from being adopted.

Lonsdale said he would support funding of higher education through the increased usage of Pell Grants. He said he is alarmed at the number of students who graduate from college and have large debts to pay off. One solution he suggested is a program called the Earth Corps. Lonsdale himself came up with the idea, and it works by rewarding students for the service they would do in helping to preserve the environment.

Lonsdale said he favored halving the national military budget. He suggested putting military engineers to work developing new products such as high-speed trains, higher-resolution television sets and fiber optic networks.

Lonsdale said he favored the use of a new national energy policy. He said he is against nuclear energy but supports the increased usage of solar, geothermal, tidal and wind energy.

Lonsdale originally ran for the Senate in 1990 against Republican incumbent Mark Hatfield. He lives in Bend, Ore., where he operates a company called Bend Research Inc. He has won many awards for his work in the small-business community. His company, which was started in 1975 with four people and a few thousand dollars, now employs 70 people and posts annual sales of more than \$5 million.



JOE ZAUNER/The Daily Barometer

Harry Lonsdale, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, spoke before a crowd of about 80 Monday, saying he would not accept Political Action Committee money for his campaign.


POLICE BEAT

DISTURBANCE/MIP 6:15 a.m. March 1. The suspects were visiting a resident of Finley Hall and began arguing with some unidentified people at 2:30 a.m. Both suspects were contacted and cited for MIP by consumption.

ARSON 11:59 p.m. March 2. Sometime during the weekend the MU stage was set on fire. The fire caused \$150 in damage to the flooring near the south end of the stage behind the drop curtain; it did not spread.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON 2:10 a.m. March 2. A Service Master employee reported a suspicious-looking person near Weniger Hall. The person was described as being dressed like Batman. Officers found nothing out of place at the scene but reported seeing someone dressed in a black cape running west on Campus Way.

"YOU'VE BEEN WAITING SINCE 3RD GRADE"
4-SQUARE IS HERE
 Friday, March 6 in quad
 from 12:00 - 3:00
 No cost
 (other than your pride)
 If you're really good you
 can keep the ball!
 By the way, the babysitting excuse
 is getting OLD!



High court blocks broadcast ban

By JAMES H. RUBIN
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today refused to let the government prohibit "indecent" radio and TV broadcasts, letting stand a ruling that a round-the-clock ban violates free-speech rights.

The court, over two dissenting votes, rejected arguments by the Bush administration and advocacy groups that the ban should be reinstated to protect children and the privacy of all listeners and viewers.

Justices Byron R. White and Sandra Day O'Connor voted to hear arguments in the case, but four votes are needed to grant such review.

Justice Clarence Thomas did not participate in considering the appeal. He was a member of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia when it decided the case.

Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television, which was a party in the lawsuit that led to the Supreme Court action on broadcasting, called the decision "a real victory for free speech. It's a victory for people to know that the place to take care of children is the off button in the home."

The appeals court ruled last May that the government may not prohibit indecent broadcasts 24 hours a day. The appeals court said there must be a daily "safe-harbor" period when such material is permitted on the airwaves.

Since then, the Federal Communications Commission — pending the outcome of its high court appeal — has not tried to bar indecent material broadcast from 8 p.m. until 6 a.m. daily. Those are considered hours when parents can exercise more control over the listening and viewing habits of their children.

Indecent material is defined as descriptions of "sexual or excretory activities or organs" in terms "patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards for the broadcast medium."

Legally obscene material has no constitutional protection, but material that is merely indecent does.

The 24-hour ban, required by a 1988 federal law, was not

implemented pending the outcome of a court challenge led by broadcasters and free-speech advocates.

The appeals court here, in striking down the law, said it could not "ignore its independent duty to check the constitutional excesses of Congress." There must be "a safe-harbor exception to (the FCC's) regulation of indecent broadcasts," the appeals court said.

The FCC always has barred obscene broadcasts at all times. Obscene material is defined by high court rulings as that which appeals to prurient interest and lacks serious artistic, literary, political or scientific value.

The indecency standard is a broader one and, for example, may encompass "dirty words" and language parents feel is inappropriate for children.

In other action, the court:

- agreed to decide whether a Montana man convicted of fondling a child may be forced to attend a therapy program for sex offenders.

- The court said it will review a ruling that said requiring Donald Imlay to receive treatment would force him to admit guilt and violate his right against self-incrimination.

- agreed to decide whether the government improperly confines some immigrant children awaiting deportation proceedings.

- The justices said they will consider reinstating Immigration and Naturalization Service regulations that require locking up illegal alien children who can't be released to relatives.

- agreed to review the federal mail fraud conviction in Minnesota of a man who says his trial wrongly was held without him after he failed to appear and could not be located.

- The justices said they will study Michael Crosby's argument that his conviction, after a trial in absentia, violated federal rules of criminal procedure.

- refused to kill a lawsuit against New Jersey officials stemming from a 13-year-old battle to force Princeton University eating clubs to admit female members.

The court, without comment, rejected the state's arguments that the federal suit by two former all-male clubs should be thrown out.

Jury members found for LA beating case

By LINDA DEUTSCH
 Associated Press Writer

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. — A jury with no blacks was seated Monday in the assault trial of four white Los Angeles police officers accused of beating a black motorist a year ago this week.

Most of those selected said they had seen the widely broadcast videotape of a crowd of officers beating Rodney King but all promised to put aside preconceptions and look at the case anew.

"We believe they are going to be fair and impartial," said the prosecutor, Deputy District Attorney Terry White, who is black. "Fair and impartial knows no ethnic background or race group."

"I'm not surprised by the makeup of our jury," said defense attorney Michael Stone, who said there was no defense plan to exclude blacks from the jury.

Jurors include one Asian and one Hispanic. The seven men and five women are middle-age and include a computer programmer, a housekeeper, an intensive care nurse and a park ranger. One man has a brother who is a retired police sergeant.

Later in the day five women and one man — none black — were selected as alternates in case any juror has to leave the case. The defense excused one black prospective alternate.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg questioned prospective panelists for about two weeks. Opening statements originally set for Wednesday were delayed until Thursday to allow a hearing on prosecution requests to see the officers' personnel records. No court session was scheduled Tuesday, the first anniversary of the beating.

On March 3, 1991 King was clubbed, kicked, beaten and struck with a stun gun by a crowd of officers who converged on the scene after chasing his car for several miles.

An amateur camera user who lived nearby taped the confrontation and sold the tape to a television station. Nationwide broadcasts caused a sensation and led to a review of police brutality throughout the nation and the planned resignation of Police Chief Daryl Gates.

Sgt. Stacey Koon, 41, and officers Timothy Wind, 31; Theodore Briseno, 39; and Laurence Powell, 29, are charged with assault. Koon and Powell also are charged with filing false reports on the beating. If convicted they could receive prison sentences ranging from four to eight years.

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ODE/Economics Club
ALUMNI NIGHT
 Wednesday, March 4
 7 p.m.
 Hawthorne Suite, Milam Hall

- Meet OSU economics graduates from:
NIKE • PGE • SAIF Corporation
 Paine Webber • US Bank
- Network
- Make contacts
- Explore career options

All Economics majors and minors welcome!

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Candidates take stands on issues

WASHINGTON — Here are the views of the major presidential candidates on the question: "What conditions, if any, should the United States set on providing a \$10 billion loan guarantee that Israel is seeking to help settle Soviet Jews moving to Israel?"

DEMOCRATS:

•Jerry Brown: "I think the \$10 billion loan guarantee is appropriate given all the uproar we made against Russia not letting Soviet Jews out of that country. But I want to say this: Any time we are making a \$10 billion loan guarantee, I want to see this government make a \$100 billion loan guarantee to all the people of this country who don't have homes either. And I think that's the point. Bring it back here. Let's focus our first priority on America, while not neglecting our other obligations."

•Bill Clinton: "I support the extension of \$10 billion in housing loan guarantees to Israel because I believe our nation has a moral commitment to help Israel assimilate the historic flow of Soviet Jews into the country. I feel that the U.S., after working tirelessly throughout the Cold War for the right of Soviet Jews to emigrate, must honor its commitment to help these people find a new life and a new home."

•Tom Harkin: "I support the loan guarantees ... because I believe the United States has a moral and historic obligation to help Israel resettle Soviet Jews, especially since we have made Soviet emigration our focus for decades. We should understand that this \$10 billion is not aid ... Israel has never

failed or been late with a loan payment. In addition, the loan guarantees will stimulate an additional \$10 to \$15 billion in U.S. exports to Israel for the period of 1992-96, creating over 200,000 jobs in the U.S."

•Bob Kerrey: "I believe the Bush administration's confrontational approach to the Israeli loan guarantee request has caused an unnecessary deterioration in U.S.-Israel relations. I support the loan guarantees on humanitarian grounds and believe they should not be linked to inflexible political conditions. At the same time, I support efforts to negotiate an early resolution of this issue."

•Paul Tsongas: "I would oppose placing conditions on the loan guarantees. We need to do everything possible to help Jews emigrate from the former Soviet Union while they are free to. These loan guarantees are humanitarian and should not be politicized."

REPUBLICANS:

•George Bush: Secretary of State James A. Baker III has said that for Israel to receive the loan guarantees it must stop construction in the occupied territories, which the State Department defines as the West Bank, the Gaza Strip, the Golan Heights and East Jerusalem.

•Patrick Buchanan: "We are opposed to loan guarantees because we're opposed to foreign aid in general, except for food, medicine and humanitarian assistance."

•David Duke: "Only after Americans have decent, affordable housing for all should we guarantee \$10 billion for Israel."

Prof helps set ocean policy

By RUTH CHRISTIANSEN
of the Daily Barometer

The governor's new Ocean Policy Advisory Council will be an exciting process aside from the environmental results it can produce, an OSU faculty member newly appointed to the board said Wednesday.

"The experience of putting it together, causing agencies to work together and talk to each other in the future, was positive. It was decided that effort should continue," said Robert Malouf, Oregon Sea Grant director and OSU professor of marine science.



Robert Malouf, OSU professor of marine science and director of the Oregon Sea Grant program, has been named to the governor's Ocean Policy Advisory Council.

Malouf is one of 23 people statewide who will advise the governor on ocean issues. Members of the council will serve four-year, staggered terms and will meet at least four times a year. Additional meetings will probably be held to address special concerns.

Malouf is chair of the council technical advisory committee as directed by Senate bill 162.

The ocean council is the permanent replacement for the temporary task force that developed "The Oregon Ocean Plan," an advisory book that made recommendations for use of ocean resources off Oregon. The task force's plan was completed in January 1991.

The council will pick up where the task force left off, Malouf said.

There are so many differing interests to be represented in a council of this kind, he said,

that it is almost impossible to include everyone who should have input. Staggered terms and rotating appointments enable council representation to change.

Although the council considers marine issues that involve the area from high tide line on Oregon's beaches to its territorial sea, three miles offshore, they are keenly aware that what takes place on land often has serious effects on the ocean. Similarly, events in other states may have important effects on Oregon's ocean resources.

Protection of bird and marine mammal habitats, some of which are located on islands near Oregon's coast, will be a major concern for the committee.

"In some ways this process is similar to the process of planning the use of natural resources on land," Malouf said. "This is competing for use of the ocean."

Management, he said, is very complex because each type of resource area needs to be dealt with in a different way.

"Bird rookeries will be managed differently from fish preserve areas. But not a lot is known about interaction between habitats," he said. "It's obvious that you can't effectively manage an area without considering how it interacts with other areas. Setting aside an area and protecting it for sea lions will have an impact on fish populations in that area."

"There was a time when the most important thing a council of this type would discuss was offshore oil drilling," he said.

The Ocean Policy Advisory Council will not take part in fish allocation processes, Malouf said, though members of groups who decide those issues will serve on the board.

Representatives to the council will include members of several Oregon agencies, including the governor's office, Department of Environmental Quality, Department of Fish and Wildlife, Geology and Mineral Industries, Land Conservation and Development, Division of State Lands, Parks and Recreation Department and Department of Agriculture.

One county commissioner from a coastal county and one elected city official from a coastal city will also be appointed to the council.

In addition, representatives of commercial and sports fisheries from north and south coast areas will participate. And an official of port marine or navigation, one from a coastal ports and cities organization, and one representative from an environmental group will help advise the governor.

Oregon Indian Tribes representatives and three private citizens from communities bordering the Oregon coast will also provide input.

Yugoslavian violence starts again

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Serb militants opened fire on peace demonstrators in Bosnia-Herzegovina's capital Monday, a day after Muslims and Croats in the explosive republic voted to quit the Yugoslav federation. Three people were injured.

About 1,000 marchers, shouting "We will live together!" set off down the city's main boulevard, Marshal Tito Street. As they passed through an area of drab Communist-era buildings, Serbs hiding behind a barricade of buses and trucks opened fire with automatic rifles from about 100 yards away.

The marchers — mostly young people who favor a multicultural Bosnia, and oppose Serbian nationalism — hit the pavement or fled as bullets whistled overhead, snapping tree branches. The militants then lowered their sights and continued firing. Some witnesses and police said gunfire came from a nearby army barracks as well.

None of the injuries was serious, however. The Serbs, who make up a third of Bosnia's population, want to stay linked to Serbia, which is the largest republic in Yugoslavia. Their leader said recognition of an independent, multicultural Bosnia would mean war.

"We are not going to accept an independent Bosnia-Herzegovina," said Radovan Karadzic.

At least four people were reportedly killed in shooting incidents Sunday night after Serbian extremists parked vehicles across major roads, sealing off Sarajevo, a city of 600,000 people. All land and air routes into the city were cut, and the radio warned residents to stay home. The Tanjug news agency later reported another death at the entrance to Sarajevo. It provided no details.

Late Monday night, the barricades began to come down around the center of town under

an agreement with the main Serbian party. Some buses and trucks were hauled away, and city transport began operating.

But heavy shooting could still be heard throughout the city where a young Serb's assassination of Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand in 1914 triggered World War I.

Following the march Monday, several thousand students organized a new demonstration. Serb gunmen let off bursts of automatic weapons fire and tracer bullets, but they apparently were not aiming at the students.

"These people are fascists!" shouted one protester, Ivana Radic, to an armed police officer. "Why don't you do something? A bunch of bandits is intimidating us, and you are doing nothing!"

Snipers could be seen in some buildings and at barricades, wearing black stockings over their faces. A masked Serb fired a submachine-gun burst into the air and shouted, "This is my answer to Bosnia's independence!"

All sides say war among Muslims, Serbs and Croats in Bosnia would be far deadlier than the conflict in Croatia. As many as 10,000 people were killed in Croatia, where the Serbed army sided with Serb irregulars to battle Croats after the republic declared independence on June 25.

Correction

In Friday's front page *Barometer* article "Plastic foam products could make comeback," Dave D'Amore's last name was misspelled as D'Amato. The *Barometer* regrets any misunderstanding this may have caused.

STUDENTS PURCHASING INSURANCE BY THE TERM:
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Get Ready for Spring Break!

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PEER PRESSURE?
AKA SORORITY
SOFTBALL
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 To Benefit Cystic Fibrosis
 C'mon Everybody's Doing It
 It will be a **Great Time!!!**
 So come and Play march 9th
 Starting at 9:00am

Editorial

Society is shooting itself in the foot — yet again

My friend David is an exceptional student. But he shouldn't be. David received a double degree in electrical engineering and mathematics last year. He finished them in four years. He will finish his master's program here this year. His grade point is phenomenal. In the near future, David has a tough choice to make: whether to take a research internship with NASA, or whether to get his doctorate. In other words, he's writing his own ticket.

Douglas Schorzman

Many of you are already forming ideas about what David must be like. Some may go this way: "Yeah, he's gotta be one of those typical one-sided techno-geeks. Of course he's succeeding, but he probably can't interact with people at a level above, say, tripping into them in the hallway and barfing in embarrassment." Wrong. David defies the techno-geek stereotype. He's an athlete — an avid bicyclist and a mean forecourt player in racquetball. He's an able communicator — someone who can get a point across eloquently and completely, on paper or in person. All that, and he's evil in a water-balloon fight. It's David's well-roundedness that tends to blow people away. They see a guy who is pushing the edges of academic excellence in his main field of study, but can still do things that don't necessarily involve differential calculus. "This guy is amazing," they say. "All this, and he doesn't wear a pocket protector with matching polyester slacks."

And preconceptions like that — those stereotyping strong academic talents — make sure that people like David are rare indeed. Think back to grade school, when some kids ran amok after school and others (what were their names again?) ran home to read. Even then, the delineation was made: If you were smart, you were weird, if you were cool, you spent time passing off weird kids' germs to others, no returns. Throughout elementary and high school education, social pressure forces most "smart kids" even further into their niches. Branching out socially is discouraged in the strongest way possible — opportunities to interact with different groups are taken away. Witness, the age-old imperative: "Shove off, Geek. Isn't the library still open?" The sheer force of peer disapproval is enough to keep many students from developing people skills. It's the rare example, such as David, who has enough family support, ambition or luck to make it past the social gauntlet with confidence intact. But it doesn't stop there. It takes reinforcement of some kind to make sure that outstanding students stay content with mediocrity, with their lack of a rounded body of knowledge. And the reinforcement, all too often, comes from the place it should be stopped: from the education structure itself. From scheduling conflicts in high school ("Well I would take Spanish, but it's at the same time pre-calculus is") to degree requirements in college ("I would take a literature class, but I've gotta take 18 credits of engineering this term"), the current nature of curriculum design makes overspecialization an inevitability.



And to their credit, administrators are trying to institute more rounded degree programs. They know that the outstanding people — the people who change the world — are the ones who can design the new machine and tell people how to use it comprehensively and ensure that technology doesn't outstrip moral and intellectual safety zones. They're trying, but they're failing — and we're seeing the results in OSU's future. We're facing the reality of budget cuts that are going to turn the university into little more than a

professional trade school. An arbitrary reshuffling of money is going to make sure that OSU turns out fewer well-rounded movers and shakers — fewer Davids — and more people who, academically, can't walk and chew gum at the same time. And from grade school to grad school to the ballot booth, we've perpetuated the trend. It's nobody's fault but ours. The opinions expressed in this column are those of Doug Schorzman, news editor for the Daily Barometer.

New library a comfortable tour of tax money well spent

On Saturday I had an experience that, for the first time since the cloud of Measure 5 began swelling over the state, made me feel good about living in Oregon. I spent the morning in Kerr Library, hunting down magazines that have been hidden, spilled on or otherwise made unavailable. I tried to read them there, but the seats were your of standard university-issue, posture-impeding type. So instead of studying I walked downtown where I found, to my amazement and joy, an example of city government at work for its citizens. It was the new, improved Corvallis Public Library.

Cynthia Douglas

When I first moved to Corvallis, the library was the first thing I checked out (no pun intended), and I wasn't all that impressed. Then it moved to King's Boulevard, and it was really hard to get motivated to walk that far to check out a book when you could buy one right on campus. Weak excuse, I know, but it was the only one I had. But the new library was definitely worth the walk. The fountain outside caught my attention first. And then I noticed that there were hundreds of little kids running around outside looking happy. Kids. They're a good thing. Especially for people like me who go through baby-sitting withdrawal every two months. I went inside expecting to see the same old floor plan that I remembered from my freshman year. Wrong. It was huge. Spacious. Buzzing with activity in a quiet, library-ish sort of way. There were two floors. I hadn't expected that. I climbed up the stairs slowly taking time to look around. Sunshine poured in through the many windows. Well-behaved children scurried about trying to be quiet. Preteens had hushed debates over which of the "Sweet Valley" series was better — "Sweet Valley Twins" or "Sweet Valley High." They decided on the Twins — after 17 life gets boring, they agreed. Because I had come to the library with the intention of getting some studying done, I wandered around the upper level looking for a place to sit. I wasn't going to be picky, I decided. All it needed to be was tolerable. And I found that I had a choice. There were couches, love seats, chairs — all cushioned — small tables, big tables. And — what a revolutionary idea for a library — they were really comfortable. I could sit for more than three minutes without major muscle groups cramping. I didn't get much studying done. I went on a tour instead. The library was built for 20 years of expansion; this was visible in the large gaps on all the shelves. There is a children's library and a reading room that's far enough from the main area that the kids' voices won't disturb anyone. The library is fully handicapped accessible. It's full of folksy art, like gargoyles that are actually caricatures of Corvallis citizens. The expansion, which moved the library to its temporary location on King's Boulevard for 18 months, added 30,000 square feet to the building.

And at what cost? A mere \$6.85 million. That's a lot of money. When I see a 6-year-old boy staggering under a pile of books as big as he is, I remember my first trip to the library and how that changed my life. First, it was one fewer thing my sister could hold over my head. But it also gave me a sense of responsibility and control. At age 4, those are great things to feel. My parents told me I could

check out as many books as I wanted, but I had to be able to carry them home myself. It's worth the money. After seeing the library in its new-found glory and seeing the people of Corvallis using it enthusiastically, I have no doubt in my mind. Makes me almost glad I pay taxes here. The opinions expressed in this column are those of Cynthia Douglas, wire editor for the Daily Barometer.

Voters taking 1992 seriously, not Bush

MANCHESTER, N.H. — After New Hampshire no one can doubt that George Bush must recast his presidency — not just his campaign, but his government — if he is going to win a second term. And after New Hampshire, it is equally certain that the Democratic Party is finally ready for change. Those two big facts emerge from a primary election that holds out hope that both the voters and the news media are ready to make 1992 the serious and substantive choice of national direction that should have been offered in 1988 — but was not. The credit should go to the voters. Beset by a recession that has wrecked scores of businesses and sent thousands of families from middle-class comfort to near poverty and need, they have taken stock of themselves and their country's leaders. They are unblinkingly realistic and ruthlessly intolerant of empty rhetoric. Bush could not have made a bigger mistake than to come campaigning on the final weekend before the vote with Hollywood star Arnold Schwarzenegger. Fantasy macho doesn't substitute for resolute, real-world action any more than a military victory in the Persian Gulf makes up for neglect of domestic needs. The president was undeservedly lucky that contentious TV commentator Patrick Buchanan was his main opponent. Half of Buchanan's voters said in the exit polls that they wished another choice had been available to them. Had a Republican with a record containing more governmental credentials and without bigoted utterances been on the ballot, Bush might well have been beaten by the very Republican voters who rescued his candidacy here in the 1988 primary. As it is, Buchanan was just strong enough to force the president to campaign in person — and thereby to expose the shallowness of his rhetoric and the thinness of his domestic program. Those who are arguing, retrospectively, that Bush and his surrogates should have attacked Buchanan's record and views more vigorously miss the point. This election was not about Buchanan; it was about Bush. And the fact that half the Republican primary electorate said they disapproved of Bush's handling of his job — more than voted for Buchanan — suggests just how vulnerable he is at this moment to a Democratic challenger.

David S. Broder

The problem is not the Bush campaign. The problem is a presidency which refuses to come to grips with what more and more voters recognize as the challenge facing the United States — reclaiming our fiscal discipline, our educational and scientific edge, our working skills and our competitive ability. The Democrats realize the source of Bush's vulnerability and the size of the opportunity it presents. That is why they are rejoicing that six out of 10 New Hampshire voters in their primary chose the candidates with the most substantial alternatives to Bush's inadequate policies. Because they had thoughtful programs to offer, former senator Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, the two leaders, overcame obstacles that in most years would have doomed their bids. In other years, when real-world problems were not as weighty, Tsongas' mumbling platform style and his medical history would have made him the most implausible of presidential contenders. In most years, Clinton would have been scuttled by the personal stories that swirled around him in the final three weeks of this primary campaign. In time these weaknesses may enable Bush to beat either of these men in the general election. But this is no ordinary year. This year the voters want real answers. Tsongas and Clinton were the two Democrats who entered the race with a backlog of experience they had distilled into serious suggestions for ways to change the economic and social dynamic that is dragging America down. Their proposals challenge Democratic orthodoxy, especially the conventional wisdom of Capitol Hill. More than others in the race, they are prepared to think and talk about a different relationship between government and the private economy — Tsongas' strong point — and about a different, non-New Deal approach to social problems — Clinton's forte. The acuity of the New Hampshire voters was their recognition that both these men — and the ideas they bring — belong in the kind of Democratic administration that could replace Bush's musclebound domestic government. And, by luck or design, the New Hampshire Democratic electorate distributed its votes in a fashion guaranteeing that both Tsongas and Clinton will go on to refine their message and test their campaign skills in other parts of the country. New Hampshire has done its job. Now, we'll see if the rest of the country can do as well. The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of David Broder, a nationally syndicated columnist.

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Letters

Picking it apart, regardless

To the editor:

We are writing in response to a letter published in *The Daily Barometer* on January 25 entitled "Make Opinions Count", and written by Michael N. Lessard.

We can understand why Michael asked (begged) us not to "pick apart" his letter. It contained so many flaws that if we were mention all of them, he might suffer more embarrassment than he'd like. So we thought we'd just pick one.

We would like to express disapproval of the label, "Party Hall" which was placed on Poling Hall (Michael is not the first to make that generalization). Placing a stereotype on any group of people based on the reputations of a few individuals, whether they belong to a certain race, religion, gender, or even residence hall, is a sure sign of ignorance. If you've got some sort of problem with Poling Hall, you've got the freedom to choose to NOT live there.

Also, when making a statement in a publication such as this, it is usually beneficial for one to have all the facts about the issues being addressed. Unfortunately, Michael failed miserably in this aspect.

Yes, this year Poling Hall has been shut down. But it was as a result of lower enrollment which was a result of the increased student costs allegedly caused by Measure 5. Since Poling was closed anyway, it gave housing an opportunity to perform MUCH NEEDED physical repairs. As well, next year the community within Cauthorn Hall will be moved to Poling, and Cauthorn will be closed to undergo similar MUCH NEEDED repairs. But this cannot be considered a misuse of state funds, because the department of student housing does not receive any government financial assistance. The only money that the department of student housing has to operate on is money paid by the residents who live in the halls during school, and conference groups who stay in the halls, usually during the summer months.

And what is so wrong with repairing these buildings anyway. I'll be the first to admit that, with the exception of Weatherford, the residence halls are not architectural masterpieces. But to approximately twenty-five hundred students of O.S.U. they are home. College students have to work hard to make it through school. So why shouldn't they be allowed to work hard in an environment where they can feel comfortable.

We would like to end by stating that the facts regarding how student housing is funded were stated to us by Dr. M. Edward Bryan, Director of Student Housing and Residence Programs. The opinions expressed in this letter are those of the undersigned, not necessarily those of Student Housing.

Jeffrey E. Ries
resident assistant at Cauthorn Hall
Sophomore in philosophy/religious studies
Kathleen P. Dodds
Cauthorn Hall president
OTA student in psychology

Cause and effect relations

To the editor:

Every day has its new idea. Last Thursday, it was Kimberly White's suggestion that those of us who are serious about Indian issues should stop harassing sports teams and address the very real problems of reservations, which she then goes on to enumerate. As if these two issues were somehow unrelated!

I remember a couple of years ago being amazed to hear a high official of the Reagan administration castigating an unruly underling by saying that he was "off the reservation on that one." The underling, of course, was a white man (in spite of Ken Hile's complaints about affirmative action, they still mostly are), and the usage only metaphorical. But underlying this statement was the implicit assumption that reservations justifiably exist for the purpose of containing bothersome populations who should simply shut up and stay there. And as you point out, Ms White, reservations, despite their important cultural functions, are not always the healthiest places to live.

The quality of life on Indian reservations in America is largely the direct result of government policies (the official responsible for the Japanese internment camps during WWII went on to head the Bureau of Indian Affairs), and these policies are very closely linked to the very public attitudes so deeply embedded in such primary American institutions as the naming of national sports teams. Though the problems themselves are more pressing, to think that they can be effectively addressed in a democracy without changing these pervasive public attitudes is politically naive. We'd love to be able to turn our full attention to the problems facing our communities without having to fight rear-guard actions against this type of ignorance. But that, Ms

White, as your column so amply demonstrates, is unfortunately not yet an option.

On a brighter note, thanks to the *Barometer* staff for printing last Monday's superb photo layout by Carol Brunoe: not only were the pictures excellent, but they more effectively addressed an event of real cultural importance to both the OSU Indian community and the Warm Springs reservation than any other *Barometer* coverage in the 8 years I have been here.

Linc Kesler
Associate professor of English

Preserving right to choose

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Brian Krombein's editorial letter on February 26 concerning Matt Bauer's article on abortion.

The major point Brian made in his letter was that God created the life in an expectant mother, and only God Himself can decide when that life shall end. However, this raised another controversial issue: Is there a God? If so, is your God the same as ours or your neighbors? Now, we could justify Brian's argument with the fact that many believe in the same God, but aren't we then pressing the religious views of one group onto another? The first amendment ensures the freedom of religion and religious beliefs to all. Those who take the pro-choice stand are not forcing anyone to have an abortion; they are simply trying to preserve their right to choose. On the other hand, the pro-life movement is attempting to press their beliefs on others by taking away their freedoms. Are they trying to play God by deciding what their fellow citizens can and cannot do? As a citizen, you have the freedom of speech to give expectant parents your opinion, but ultimately it is their choice to decide the outcome of the unborn child that we feel they created.

Brian stated that life begins at conception according to his God. However, our government is not based on what his or anyone else's god believes. Currently, our nation recognizes life at the moment of birth. After all, we have birth certificates, not certificates of conception. Abortions today are only performed through the first trimester of pregnancy. No one is pushing for this time limit to be extended. Therefore, Brian's hypothesis that we will progress to infanticide is absurd; everyone agrees that a two-year old is a life.

We respect Brian's opinion and his right to that opinion, but we pray that he recognizes the views of others and their right to choose what is best for themselves.

Lisa Schell
Freshman in pre-engineering
Kimberly Stevens
Freshman in political science

There are better mysteries

To the editor:

In response to the Police Beat regarding the spitting incident, I don't think we realize the seriousness of this matter. It is such that this person must be apprehended as soon as possible. I would then question the nature of the ensuing investigation mentioned. How do the police forces intend to conduct it? Aside from eyewitness testimony, there must be a scientifically acceptable way to determine who "spit". Consulting a friend in genetics, I learned that DNA from the spit could be matched to the guilty party. If spit samples from all suspicious-looking people (who are probably in extensive files of the campus police) were gathered and matched, we could solve this mystery. Also, the consistency of the spit could be analyzed for peculiarities such as excessive phlegm which would perhaps point to a sick person or heavy smoker. This could narrow the possibilities significantly.

When the offender is caught, we need to realize that they are not "bad" but have a sickness which needs to be cured. From a psychological point of view, the person may be responding to a traumatic early childhood or unresolved Oedipal issues which

causes the person to reject societal norms. On the other hand, the person who reported the incident may also need help. She has been involved in something serious and may be suffering from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, causing her to re-experience the "spitting" with all the intensity of the initial incident. Then again, anyone who would report spitting to the police and any police department that would investigate it should seriously consider doing something more productive with their time.

Mike Carty
Junior in psychology

Don't play God ignorantly

To the editor:

In answering Brian Krombein's views on the life of new human beings, as expressed in his letter to the *Barometer*, Feb. 4, I'd like to remind him that starting a life is just as significant as terminating it. May he consider these facts: — 1. How many men consider the fact that they may be starting a life when they are following hormonal urges? They are making a God-like choice when they send a fleet of little boats of DNA up to a rendez-vous with a date for life with an egg. 2. Pro-life or pro-choice then becomes an issue parallel with immigration. Who stays, and who does not is a form of triage. Sometimes those issues have to be faced. It's like saying, "How much room is there on the ship 'Planet Earth'?" Shades of Malthus. 3. There is no such thing as certain security from fertilization to expiration at the end of a natural lifetime. There are many hurdles and losses on the way, in nature.

Brian, a word to the wise to all campus males who might 'date-rape'. Think twice, you might be playing God without knowing it, if you start a fellow human being on the path of life, and setting someone up to be accused of infanticide if they choose to stop the little person from continuing its journey.

Marina Verde
OTA student in life sciences

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◆◆◆ AUDITIONS ◆◆◆

GODSPELL

A musical - directed by George Lauris

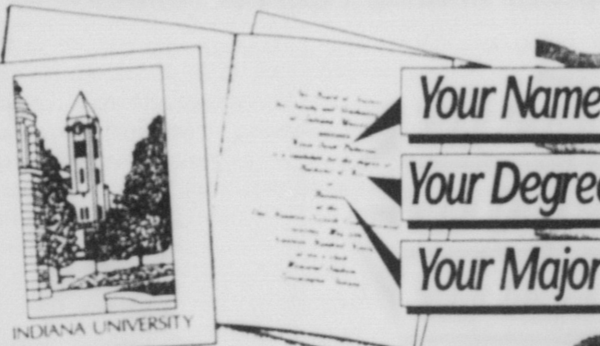
WHEN: March 10, 11, 12 at 7:30 p.m.

WHERE: AHSS 213, LBCC Campus, 6500 SW Pacific Blvd., Albany, OR

HOW: All auditioners should prepare a song from *Godspell* or a song in a similar style on March 10. Audition song should not exceed two minutes. Accompaniment will be provided.

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Sports

Barry's love for basketball is a family heirloom

By MALINDA WOODMAN
of the Daily Barometer

Orange Express freshman Brent Barry remembers his days as an NBA ball boy for his dad's team, the Golden State Warriors.

"My dad tells this story to his buddies all the time. I think it was a playoff game, and they called a timeout. It was a real tense situation where the Warriors were maybe down one, and they were sitting in the huddle and all of them were quiet and were real tense because they had to win this game. I walked over with the tray and stuff, and I got to my dad and he took the Gatorade, and then I asked him if he had money for a hot dog. All the players started laughing, it broke up the tension."

Brent Barry grew up around the game of basketball. His dad, Rick Barry, is a Hall of Famer and former star with Golden State and Houston. He still holds the NBA record for free throw shooting percentage, and is currently an NBA analyst for TNT.

"It was fun," Brent said. "I was the ball boy for the Warriors, so I would go to practice with my dad, and my favorite player was Clifford Ray, and my brother Drew's favorite player was Jamal Wilkes, when they played. And we'd play horse before the games, and we'd shoot around before the games. The guys would come over to our house for dinner. It was just part of everyday life for us."

His brothers all played basketball as well, but Brent says he never felt any obligation to follow in his father's footsteps.

"I don't feel any pressure at all," he said. "I just play basketball because I love basketball. I played all sports when I was young, but when it came time to make a decision about getting serious about one sport, basketball was it for me. There's nothing like basketball as far as excitement, athleticism and just pure fun for me. I wouldn't want to play anything else."

The Barry brothers are scattered around the globe. Scooter, who played for Kansas is now playing in Europe, and Jon and Drew are at Georgia Tech. Brent keeps up with their progress.

"I follow my brothers all the time to see how they're doing and talk to my little brother (Drew) since he's not playing this year. He gives me his little attitude check-up because he's just practicing and redshirting over at Tech, so I check up on him," Brent said.

"I haven't heard a lot from my brother Scooter, who's over in Germany, but my mom gives me updates now and then," he said.

Jon is a starter for the Yellowjackets and is one of the team's leading scorers.

"I'm real proud of Jon," Brent said. "I always knew he could play at that level and there were a lot of people who questioned that. He's proven to a lot of people that he can play in the ACC and he's done real well. I hope he has a chance of going on to play pro ball next year, and I think he will."

Brent's own game can be characterized by spectacular no-look passes, acrobatic dunks, lay-ins and tip-ins and underhanded free throws. He didn't always shoot his free throws

underhanded like his dad, though, only after his junior year in high school.

"I've always wanted to shoot underhanded," Brent said. "My dad wanted me to wait to learn the technique until my hands had gotten big enough so that I didn't learn it wrong. Because if I did it when my hands were a little bit smaller, I wouldn't have had the correct grip on the ball. But now I can do it, I just waited until my dad thought I was ready."

Sometimes, Brent is a little more concerned with getting assists than he is about scoring. On occasion he will pass the ball when he's right under the basket.

"I'm trying to fix that," he says. "I think I'm a real unselfish player, and sometimes that leads to mistakes. And coach has this saying, that if you penetrate deep, don't throw the ball any deeper. If you're four feet from the basket, don't throw it two feet further, you might as well shoot the ball. So I've been trying to work on that, and I think I've done better in the past couple of games."

Brent's playing time has increased as a result of that improvement, and he has started the last five games. During the five game stretch, Barry is averaging 15 points per game, including 18 against Arizona last Saturday.

"It's kind of nice," he said. "I think it's more of a reward than anything else, I've been working really hard in practice and I feel fortunate that coach has the confidence in me to put me on the floor and play the amount of minutes that I have been playing."

"We had a lot of questions before the year started. We were a young team and we had a lot of guards who could play the off-guard and three-guard positions, and coach had a lot of different combinations that he could put out on the floor, and he tried them out early on in the season to see what would work."

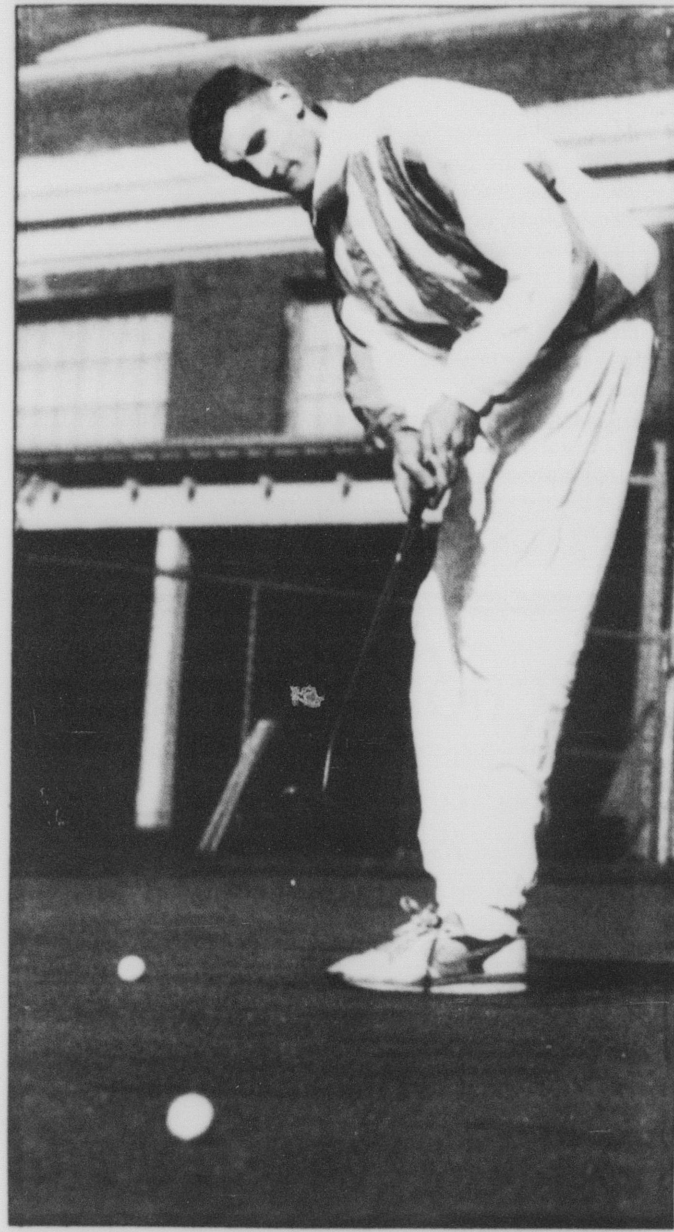
Now that it's Brent's turn, he is making his presence known. But as with anyone who has a famous family member, he wants to be known for his own basketball ability, not because he is a Barry.

"You can make comparisons to a certain extent, and then they have to stop because everyone is an individual," Brent said. "I don't care if you're talking about life, or if you're talking about how somebody plays. Everybody is their own person and I think that's the same way on the court, so comparisons are kind of arbitrary."

Basketball secretary Ann Harper is around the players every day. She says Brent is quite a character.

"I like joking around," Brent said. "Sometimes you've got to laugh it off. Scottie's (Haskin) taught me a lot about that. After the Oregon game, he had a rough game and he said it's just a game, and he's right. We can't take things so seriously. The point of playing basketball, for me, is just to have fun."

"It's not like it's a shot through the heart if we lose a game. Sure it'll be tough for a while, but you've got to go on, and you've got to come back the next day and practice and work hard again. So we just have fun."



Despite Brent Barry's basketball background, he still takes time to enjoy a round of golf once in a while. Barry sports a 17 handicap and has been playing golf since he was a child.

OSU respectable, but Utah goes 196.2

By DOUG BINDER

of the Daily Barometer

No. 1 Utah took out a healthy dose of revenge on the OSU gymnastics team Monday night in Salt Lake City, scoring a school record 196.20, while the Beavers scored 193.50.

Things didn't quite click as they did Saturday night in Provo, when OSU scored 194.95 against BYU, but head coach Jim Turpin was satisfied with the score, and the trip in general.

"We did a good job tonight," Turpin said after the meet. "We came out of Utah with two respectable scores."

Sophomore Chari Knight, who scored two 10.0s Saturday, suffered through an uncharacteristically low-scoring meet Monday. She fell on both balance beam and floor exercise, and finished with a season-low 38.05.

Utah's Kristen Kenoyer won the all-around with a 39.50, and teammate Tracy Richard was second at 39.15. Missy Marlowe scored a 10.0 on the vault, but dropped out of all-around contention by falling on the floor.

Amy Durham led the Beavers with a 39.0 effort, and had what Turpin called one of her best meets ever. Durham, who is from Salt Lake City, scored a career-best 39.15 Saturday.

"Amy Durham was a star for us tonight," he said. "To go 39 back-to-back on your home turf is hard to do. She performed four great routines. She hit the best vault of her life tonight, and that includes practice."

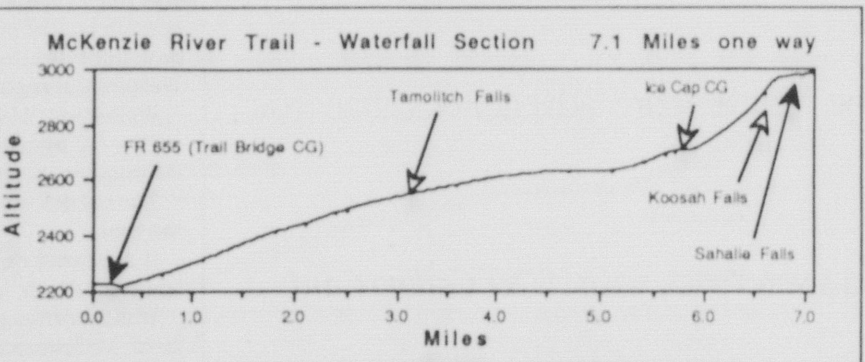
Durham scored 9.75 on vault and bars, 9.70 on the beam and 9.80 on floor exercise.

Michelle Sandoz and Jennifer McMullin also had routines that Turpin called their best of the year. Sandoz had 9.7 on the beam and McMullin had a season-high 9.80 on the floor exercise.

Traci Crover had the team's highest score on the balance beam, with a steady 9.80.

Waterfalls highlight McKenzie trail

Trail Name:	McKenzie River Trail - Clear Lake Loop
Maps:	
National Forest:	Willamette
USGS Topo:	Tamolitch Falls 15'
Rating:	Advanced
Administration:	McKenzie River RD
Phone:	1-822-3381
Length:	7.1 miles one way



This is the fourth in a series on mountain bike trails around the valley. The excerpts are from "50 Choice Single-Tracks: a Guide to Mid-Valley Mountain Bike Trails." The book is due out this spring.

The most spectacular section along the McKenzie River Trail is arguably the pitch between Trail Bridge Campground and Sahalie Falls. The terrain is mostly rocky with short, steep sections that challenge even the best riders.

The Weekly Rider by Michael Orendurff

Because the trail is so technical, riding speeds are slow, making it an ideal multiple-use trail — you can't bike much faster than you can walk.

From Corvallis take Hwy 34 east through Tangent, across I-5 and on into Lebanon. Head east on Hwy 20 past Sweet Home, climbing into the mountains.

Turn right (south) on Hwy 126 and follow it to the nearly obscure turnoff for Trail Bridge Campground. Turn right (north) and follow FR 655 for about a quarter of a mile, past the hydroelectric project and the few forest service homes to the trailhead. Park in one of the two spots available and ride north on the trail that leaves the road on the right.

The trail follows the McKenzie River as it vanishes and reappears from the porous lava that spilled from Belknap Crater some mellenia ago. The churning water suddenly disappears, only to emerge downstream rushing faster than ever. The dry stream bed forms a surreal scene of barren rock languishing in a lifeless rift where water used to flow. Large cracks and splits dominate the landscape.

Ancient lava tubes, formed when the lava's outer crust cooled faster than the center, have left shells of basalt. Some have collapsed and open into small caves. The moss-covered, simulated lunar surface is what makes this trail so special.

The riding is everything all at once. You are constantly shifting and pedaling hard one instant, only to find around the next corner that maximum braking is required to avoid a swim. Every action is full-on, with little time between. The trail winds so much that you feel like Tomba on a slalom course.

Pull over if vertigo sets in. Most remarkable along the trail are three waterfalls. The first as you head north from the Trail Bridge Campground is Tamolitch Falls, at about mile 2.9.

When the water is high the falls are pumping, but in dry weather only the bubbling blue pool is there, filled from underground springs. The color is astounding.

Next is Koosah Falls, right at trailside. In times of high water, the stream floods onto the trail and jumps off a 100-foot cliff to a foaming pool below. It is best to walk around this stretch at high-water, as one slip could lead to a devastating Niagra-by-barrel scenario.

Just a little further is Sahalie Falls, a roadside attraction along Hwy 126. Luckily you are on the other side, away from the slow-motion grandmothers and hyperactive kids just released from two hours in the car.

For a closer look at the falls you can cross the river upstream about a half mile on a log bridge and walk down the tourists' side of the McKenzie to the falls. Turn around and return to your car at Trail Bridge Campground by the same route, being mindful of others who use the trail. The whole ride takes about four hours — more if you eat lunch along the way.

Michael Orendurff is the author of "50 Choice Single-Tracks: a Comprehensive Guide to Mountain Bike Trails Around Portland," and is currently taking a master's in biomechanics at OSU.

On This Date...

March 3, 1977 — Senior guard Rocky Smith exploded for 32 points as the Beavers defeated Oregon 78-73 in overtime at Eugene in the final game of the season.

March 3, 1958 — The Beavers dominated the Washington State Cougars in Gill Coliseum, 69-31, to help wrap-up the PCC championship. OSU set a school record by hauling in 76 rebounds during the game.

Softball team hopes for improvement despite handicaps

JEFF SCHLOSS
for the Daily Barometer

This spring the Oregon State softball team will be looking to improve on last year's 9-43 record with the help of eight newcomers, five freshmen and three transfers.

With only five players returning from the 1991 team, Coach Vickie Dugan knows that her team is going to have to work hard if they're going to lift their number of wins into double digits, something that hasn't been done at OSU since 1988.

One player the Beavers will be without is Janae Deffenbaugh. Deffenbaugh led OSU in batting average (.322, 11th in the Pac-10), hits, double, triples and stolen bases. She chose to transfer to already-strong UCLA after her major was dropped at OSU this past year. She will be eligible to play for the Bruins next year.

School budget cuts have hurt the Beavers in another way coming into the season. With the money available, OSU can afford to suit up only 13 players.

"We certainly don't have depth," Dugan said. "But one thing about Oregon State softball is that we adjust. Even though we are small in numbers, the commitment, dedication and desire are just as strong, or stronger, than before."

Leading the Beavers in the field this year will be senior co-

captains Cheryl Reeder and Raquel Trujillo, both returning for their fourth and final years.

Reeder, a Northwest Regional Team selection who is only 140 strike-outs away from the OSU career mark, will be the No. 1 pitcher, and Trujillo will move back to her natural position at second base, making room for junior college transfer, Tricia Barr, at shortstop.

Behind Reeder in the pitching rotation will be freshman Jennifer Smith. Smith is a strong thrower with a lot of potential, Dugan said. The strength of this year's team may be the infield defense. Trujillo will provide the experience and leadership, while Barr, the MVP of the Orange Empire Conference last year at Cypress C.C., will help the team not only with her glove but also offensively with her bat.

Angel Miller, a walk-on exchange student from University of Hawaii at Hilo, can back up Trujillo at second. Two talented freshmen will cover the corners. Germaine Fairchild, an all-state player from Boulder, Colo., will play third base, and Michelle Trujillo, 1991 Tri-Valley Conference Player of the Year, will play first base.

Behind the plate will be second-year starter Christy Stippey. Stippey also has the ability to be a big offensive contributor for the team.

Five players will compete for time in the outfield. Sophomore Beth Howard was supposed to start for Dugan in left field, but injured her throwing hand in a scrimmage versus University of Oregon last weekend.

Transfer Christy Turner will start in center, and freshman walk-on Kim Duckett will start in right. Andrea Talcott and Jennifer Lisle will fill the role as the utility outfielders, and Reeder can also play left field.

With budget cuts making it difficult to field a larger team, and with the level of competition so high in the Pac-10, the road ahead doesn't look easy for OSU softball, but instead of dwelling on the negative, Coach Dugan would rather look at the season as a challenge.

"Coaching in the Pac-10 is a challenge," said Dugan. "The quality of softball is far and beyond the best in the nation. If rankings continue as they have in the past, five out of the six conference opponents will be ranked in the top 20 nationally. It would be difficult in this conference even if we were fully funded. We know we are the underdogs, but there is something inherently exciting about facing the very best."

The Beavers' first home game will be March 8 against Western Oregon State College. OSU begins Pac-10 play March 14 against UO in Corvallis.

OSU volleyball signs Calif. powerhouse

The OSU volleyball team signed blue-chip recruit Staci Hintze to a Letter-of-Intent for the 1992 season.

Hintze, a 6-3 middle hitter from O'Neals, Calif., lettered four seasons at Yosemite High School in Oakhurst, Calif., just outside of Fresno. Among her many honors as a prep athlete, Hintze was voted All-Metro Player of the Year and North Sequoia League Player of the Year in 1991. She was an all-conference selection her junior year as well.

Hintze led Yosemite to the state semi-finals her senior season and helped her team to a 25-4 overall record. She compiled 340 season kills, as well as 18 service aces.

Hintze was also named MVP of the Fresno Bee Tournament and an all-tournament recipient at the Visalia Tournament last season. She is currently playing volleyball for the Sierra Pacific Volleyball club team in Fresno and plans to major in physical education at OSU.

"We're delighted to sign a player as outstanding as Staci," said David Gantt, Beaver head coach. "Her goals both athletically and academically matched up with our program. She will be an excellent addition to our team."

Hintze was recruited by over 20 Division I schools, including volleyball powerhouses University of Pacific and Tennessee, and Pac-10 members Arizona and Arizona State.

"Staci's height is a definite advantage," said Gantt. "She has a great deal of athletic ability and an above average arm swing to play the middle hitter position. She's also a very coachable and team-oriented player."

Hintze joins setter Emily Irwin and hitters Stacey Holley and Sherri Buchanan on the OSU signee roster for '92. The Beavers have one scholarship remaining for the upcoming season.

WWU basketball star dies at home

Associated Press

BELLINGHAM, Wash. — Duke Wallenborn, leading scorer for the Western Washington University basketball team, died today, school officials said.

The cause of death was not known and an autopsy is planned, WWU officials said.

Wallenborn, a 23-year-old junior from Vancouver, Wash., was the school's leading scorer this season with a 13.8 average. He had 18 points for the Vikings in a 54-63 victory Saturday night against rival Central Washington. The win gave Western the regular-season district title.

Wallenborn also was the school's second-leading rebounder with a 5.2 average, said Paul Madison, the school's sports information director.

The school was shocked and saddened by his death, Madison said.

It appeared neither drugs nor alcohol was involved in Wallenborn's death, he said.

Wallenborn apparently was stricken at an off-campus apartment, Madison said.

The player had a heart condition, the spokesman said, though it is not known whether the condition contributed to his death.

Wallenborn and his parents were aware of the problem and a cardiologist had cleared him to play basketball, Madison said.

Wallenborn played high school basketball at Mountain View High in Vancouver. He played single seasons at Washington State University and Clark Community College, where he was an all-region selection, Madison said.

Funeral arrangements were pending.

ASOSU ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

A Candidates Information Meeting
this Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
In room 208 of the Memorial Union.
Anyone interested in running for an
office is encouraged to attend.



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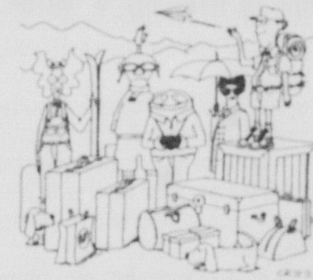
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For more info, contact Colleen Wilson at 737-6463 or stop by the Office of International Education, Snell 444.