

The Daily Barometer

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Taipei Night highlights Taiwanese/Chinese culture



Joyce Chang, an graduate student from Taiwan, explains the costumes worn by the participants in an informal parade held Monday afternoon in the quad to publicize Taipei night this Saturday. Behind Chang are Jyi-Ren Wang, Shu-Chen Chen and Lucy Shao dressed in aboriginal dance costumes.

By ANNA SANDOVAL
of the Daily Barometer

Taipei Night will be taking place this Saturday in the MU ballroom.

The triannual Taipei celebration will have such features as dances, Taiwanese/Chinese cuisine, plays and slide shows about Formosa, a small island near Taiwan.

Taiwanese/Chinese cuisine is an art, said Joyce Chang, representative of the Chinese Student Association. "We have selected many dishes that are not only delicious, but also artistic because there is the tradition of Chinese food to not only taste good, but to smell good."

For every Chinese celebration there has to be a Dance of the Dragon. During Saturday's night celebration there will be two dragons performing the dance, Chang said.

"Our purpose is to make people know where Taiwan and the Republic of China are and what our culture is about," Chang said. "Because our culture is different from the one in mainland China."

This year's theme will be centered on the diversity that exists in Taiwan.

Even though the majority of the population in Taiwan is Chinese, there are many minority

groups (for example the Hakka). This year the minority groups will be represented by the performance of a play.

Aboriginal dances will also be performed. All of the performances will be done by members of the Chinese Student Association.

"Each one of these subcultures is different and unique, each one of them speaks a different language," Chang said. "This is what we want to show, the richness that our country has."

Taipei night is put on only once every three years.

"It takes a lot of time to put together this event, especially when it comes to the dances like the Shedo play," Chang said.

The Shedo play is very difficult to perform because of the time and money it requires.

"We are doing this (Taipei Night) to celebrate our Independence Day, which is on Oct. 10," Chang said.

Taipei night will take place in the MU ballroom Saturday, Oct. 8, at 6 p.m. There are only 200 tickets available. Tickets can be purchased at the MU ticket window today until Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information contact Joyce Chang at the Chinese Cultural Center at 737-4109.

Grads get jobs, but low salaries

College Press Service

Bethlehem, Pa. — New college graduates had more job opportunities than last year, but their starting salaries rose only slightly, a College Placement survey has found.

The hiring of new college graduates was up from or even to last year's hiring, according to the September 1994 issue of the "CPC Salary Survey."

While an improving economy was credited for the increase in hiring, low inflation rates continue to keep most increases in starting salaries at a minimum, said Dawn Oberman, director of employment for CPC.

So what majors fared the best?

• Job candidates in most business disciplines posted respectable gains in their starting salary offers. Accounting graduates earned a 3.2 percent increase and now average \$28,372, while business administration graduates saw their average offer rise 2.2 percent to \$25,102.

• Engineering graduates continue to face stiff competition for jobs in the manufacturing sector, which translates into starting salaries that remained at last year's levels.

Civil engineers received two percent higher salary offers, averaging \$29,809, and industrial engineers' average offer rose one percent for an average of \$33,267. Mechanical engineering graduates saw offers rise 1.7 percent to \$35,051.

• Computer science graduates ended the year with a 1.4 percent increase in their starting salary offers for an average of \$31,783.

• For humanities and social science graduates, most salary increases were slight. For example, starting salary offers increased less than one percent for foreign language graduates and English graduates, and were down by less than one percent for political science graduates and psychology graduates. Starting salary offers averaged \$24,369 for political

science graduates and \$20,488 for psychology graduates.

• Starting salaries for graduates in most health care fields rose significantly. The exception was for nursing graduates, who saw their average starting salary offer fall for the second consecutive year. Starting salary offers to nursing graduates dropped 7.9 percent this year for an average of \$28,594.

• At the master's degree level, MBA graduates enjoyed higher starting salaries. MBA graduates with nontechnical undergraduate degrees and no previous work experience received 6.2 percent higher starting salary offers for an average of \$38,792. Their inexperienced technical counterparts received 8.6 percent higher starting salary offers averaging \$44,527. The largest increase was garnered by MBA graduates with nontechnical undergraduate degrees and two to four years of work experience. Their average starting salary offer jumped 10.6 percent this year to \$54,255.

While hiring increased this year, fewer employers are coming to campus to recruit for available positions, Oberman said. Instead, most career service offices receive job notices through fax, phone and mailings.

The September 1994 "CPC Salary Survey" contains information received from 378 career services offices during the period of Sept. 1, 1993, to Aug. 11, 1994, for 1993-94 new college graduates.

Voter registration

Don't forget to register to vote for OSU elections this week. Students can register from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the MU Quad.

Recycling week has begun

By JILL BRIDENBAUGH
of the Daily Barometer

This week more than ever, Oregonians will be looking to renew their recycling efforts.

Recycling Week, a statewide awareness week, has already begun and will continue until Friday. It was created in 1986 as a way to help educate children about recycling.

The development of this week, along with other ground-breaking policies in Oregon, reflect the typical Oregonian's concern toward the environment.

Oregon was, in fact, one of the first states to institute curbside recycling with the Recycling Opportunity Act of 1983. Since then, a national awareness toward recycling has become infectious.

Dave Garcia, OSU's recycling coordinator, is inspired by the Administration's support toward recycling at OSU. Garcia received a letter from John Byrne, president of OSU, stating his priority toward helping to educate the campus to become "responsible conservators."

The OSU community has been incredibly responsible, with surprising statistics on recycling. More than 1.1 million pounds of recyclable paper has been netted by increased recycling efforts at OSU for the 12-month period that ended Sept. 1. That's 10,000 mature pulp trees.

"People are becoming more interested in recycling," Garcia said.

The OSU program expects to increase effi-

ciency this year, due to 4,000 new color-coded collection boxes in most campus offices. The "desk boxes" will increase the quality as well as the volume of recycled material.

According to a press release, Garcia estimated that OSU will join the statewide goal of recycling 50 percent of all waste generated by the year 2000.

Garcia and other activists are even more interested in reducing waste to begin with. The three R's (reduce, reuse, recycle) will play a large part in the educational efforts going on during the week, Garcia said.

According to Garcia, the OSU recycling program also plans on helping to create a new dumpster system that will allow Corvallis Disposal to front load trash. They are also trying to get more glass and paper containers for recycling on campus.

Corvallis Disposal along with the OSU recycling program have planned two more events for the week.

On Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in MU 210, a video on Northwest recycling will be shown. A discussion on future waste management at OSU will follow.

On Thursday, Oct. 6, there will be a tour of OSU's campus that begins at noon in Warehouse 55, behind the heating plant.

Other community-wide and statewide activities, including a student art contest, will be taking place. To receive more information call Corvallis Disposal at 754-0444.

As a Matter of Fact

In a real jungle you can't swing on vines. They're attached to the ground. Sorry, Tarzan.

—Reprinted with permission from 1001 Facts Somebody Screwed Up, published 1993 by Longstreet Press

Weather

Tuesday

Sunny.

Highs 75, lows 40.

Wednesday

Sunny.

Highs upper 60s, lows 45.

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Northwest News

Alien smuggling ring broken in Washington

Associated Press

SEATTLE — The man accused of leading a ring that smuggled hundreds of illegal aliens into the United States is shown in videotapes handing cash-stuffed envelopes to undercover agents.

The tapes were made during an 18-month investigation that led to an indictment against 13 people on charges they helped smuggle at least 900 illegal Indian and Pakistani aliens into the United States.

Some of the tapes were shown Friday in U.S. District Court here when five of the defendants pleaded guilty to conspiracy.

They were Aftab Ahmad, 27, of Federal Way; Rajinder Pal Singh Talwar, 43, of Seattle; Baldev Singh, 45, of Seattle; Muhammad Riaz, 43, of Federal Way; and Gurminder Jig Singh Ahluwalia.

Each faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. U.S. Magistrate David E. Wilson scheduled sentencing for Dec. 9. The five are free pending sentencing, assistant U.S. attorney Lis Wiehl said.

The man accused of leading the ring, Jit Singh Nagar of Federal Way, has not yet entered a plea in the case.

In court, special agent Daniel Wells testified that the government set up a special immigration processing center in Bellevue, where members of the smuggling ring were told they could go to purchase working papers from corrupt immigration officials.

"Basically, Mr. Nagra would pay us directly for each card we processed, \$1,500 in each envelope," Wells said.

In one tape, Nagra is shown handing an agent 18 envelopes, each stuffed with \$1,500 in cash.

In another, an agent counted out 38 envelopes in Nagra's briefcase. Nagra is shown paying for another 12 Employment Authorization Documents — or green cards — by pulling cash from his pockets and counting out \$100 bills.

Wells said agents were able to meet Nagra on June 3, 1993, through a confidential informant.

Wells said agents learned the illegal aliens paid \$10,000 to \$14,000 each to enter the United States.

Of the 13 defendants named in the indictment, two remain at large.

Portland Archdiocese settles discrimination case

Associated Press

PORTLAND — A former English teacher who was told her young daughter would be better off with her at home has settled her discrimination lawsuit against the Archdiocese of Portland for \$60,000.

Rosanne Comfort lost her job at Central Catholic High School as part of a "reduction in force" two years ago. She was notified in March 1992 that her contract would not be renewed.

Comfort went to the principal, the Rev. Tim Murphy, but had a difficult time getting him to tell her why she had been selected for the cutbacks.

At the end of the school year, she said, Murphy finally told her that since she had a husband with a job, her income was not necessary.

And since she had taken parental leave in June 1991 to give birth to her daughter, she had a young child who would be better off with her at home.

In July 1993, she sued the Roman Catholic archdiocese in federal court for sexual, marital status and parental leave discrimination.

"Teaching was a vocation," Comfort said. "This was not just a job. This is who I was. This is what I did. This is what I did well."

Father Murphy later conceded he had discussed Comfort's marital status and family income with her when they talked about the reasons she would no longer be teaching there.

"Then I was really angry," Comfort said. "First of all, it wasn't true. Second of all, this is a Catholic church and a Catholic

school, and they're supposed to promote the family and family values. I felt that what they professed, they turned around and used against me."

Murphy's explanation was meant to help Comfort deal with her loss, said Bud Bunce, director of communications for the archdiocese.

"He saw himself in the role of priest/pastor rather than as an administrator," Bunce said.

Comfort also filed a complaint with the state Bureau of Labor and Industries. The agency's report noted that three of four teachers who had used parental leave from October 1990 through April 1992 were laid off.

The fourth left because he was not offered a full-time position.

The report said Murphy agreed that Comfort's marital status was considered in her being chosen as one of the teachers to lose their jobs.

The report concluded that Comfort "was unlawfully discriminated against on the basis of her sex, utilization of parental leave and marital status."

The settlement with the archdiocese averts a trial, which was scheduled for next month.

"It was important to me that there was some admission that this was wrong," Comfort said. "I think the judgment serves for me as that admission."

Bunce, however, said there was no such admission by the archdiocese or Central Catholic. He said the case "was settled more or less for practical purposes."

Star Trek becomes the focus of college course

Associated Press

OLYMPIA — The Evergreen State College is going where few schools have gone before — offering a course on Star Trek.

Beginning today, students started watching Star Trek episodes and exploring the relationships between popular culture, media, science and technology.

The course is called "Where No One Has Gone Before," a title gleaned from the introduction to the TV series. Required reading includes "A Brief History of Time" by Stephen Hawking, "Brave New World" by Aldous Huxley and Arthur C. Clarke's "2001: A Space Odyssey."

The 32-credit course, spread over two quarters, makes up just under 18 percent of the total 180 credits needed to earn a bachelor's degree.

It is the brainchild of Evergreen faculty members Carrie Margolin and Argentina Daley, both fans of the original TV series.

Margolin, a cognitive psychologist, will explore the development of artificial intelligence. Daley will discuss screenwriting and popular culture. Science teachers will lecture two hours each week on physics and astronomy for the course.

"It's a good fit with what Evergreen is uniquely situated to do in terms of drawing on different disciplines," said Evergreen Provost Barbara Leigh Smith. "I don't think this is all that unique, actually. We have confidence that this is serious and important and worth doing."

The class is so popular, in fact, that a lawyer from Olympia wanted to enroll at Evergreen just for the class. One student's mother called from Colorado trying to get her son into it, and another student frantically called a faculty member on a cellular telephone for help after he missed the course cutoff last spring.

Margolin is worried that some students may have enrolled just to watch Gene Roddenberry's original Star Trek TV series and its successors, "Next Generation" and "Deep Space Nine."

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National News

Ag. Secretary Espy steps down amid pressure

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy resigned Monday, saying an investigation into gifts he accepted from people and companies that do business with his department was too distracting for him to remain. He predicted he would be exonerated.

"I owe it to the president to allow his agenda to go through with a minimum of distraction," Espy said in announcing he would leave the Cabinet effective Dec. 31.

President Clinton readily accepted the resignation from one of his most ardent and loyal supporters. But a separate investigation by the White House turned up more damaging information: that Espy's girlfriend, Patricia Dempsey, had accepted a \$1,200 scholarship from a foundation run by Arkansas-based Tyson Foods Inc.

The Arkansas company has longtime ties to President Clinton. "Although Secretary Espy has said he has done nothing wrong, I am troubled by the appearance of some of these incidents and believe his decision to leave is appropriate," Clinton said.

Clinton said he had asked White House counsel Abner Mikva to continue his review of the case. An investigation by court-appointed Independent Counsel Donald C. Smaltz will also continue.

Smaltz, a Los Angeles lawyer, is investigating a range of conduct by Espy, including whether he violated rules governing contacts with Tyson and other companies that do business with the Agriculture Department.

A senior White House official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said officials there had learned of the scholarship only last week and that Dempsey had returned the money.

Some of Espy's transgressions were "more modest than others," the official said; but "We just felt that, when you added them all together, there were serious concerns."

Both Espy and his attorney said there was no evidence any government practice or policy was affected by the gifts to Espy or Dempsey.

"I must personally overcome the challenge to my good name," said Espy, 40, who added he planned to spend more time with his two children in Mississippi.

Questions have been raised about Espy's acceptance of tickets to sports events, travel and lodging from Tyson. Espy denied any wrongdoing, and has repaid more than \$7,600 in expenses.

"I believe that I have succeeded in serving the country and in fulfilling my oath of office," Espy said, "but in as much as I was careless in managing some of the details of my personal activities, I have failed myself, and for that, I apologize to the president and to the loyal people who have served so well."

But he said allegations he improperly billed the government for travel or other expenses were untrue and unfounded but

could no longer bear "twisting in the wind."

"The bough finally did break, in my mind," he said.

The resignation will end a two-year Cabinet career for Espy, a former Mississippi congressman who made history by being the first black, the first Southerner and the youngest person to serve as agriculture secretary. He becomes the second Clinton Cabinet member to resign, following former Secretary of Defense Les Aspin.

Ruth Harkin, head of the Overseas Private Investment Corp., is a leading candidate for the post and had been considered for it before Espy's appointment. She is married to Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

Others mentioned for the post include Bob Nash, an Arkansas friend of President Clinton and now under secretary for small community and rural development; Rep. Jill Long, D-Ind., a rural development advocate on the House Agriculture Committee, and Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., a farm state lawmaker.

Also mentioned is Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Rominger, a former head of California's agriculture department who will carry out some of the secretary's duties until a successor is chosen.

Another name that has been circulated is Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., who just lost the primary in his home state.

Espy took over at the Agriculture Department promising change and a "new attitude," quoting from the Patti LaBelle song. He sped to the sites of crises including a food poisoning case and record flooding in the Midwest.

He also worked on global trade treaties and an overdue move to reorganize the department. The House, coincidentally, approved the reorganization bill and crop insurance reform on Monday.

"His commitment to all rural Americans, whether involved in agriculture or not, is unsurpassed and greatly appreciated by all of us who live in rural America," said Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

But Espy's closeness with Tyson raised allegations, reported in March by The Associated Press, that Espy aides suppressed, then delayed, work on tighter sanitary controls in poultry plants.

Further investigation by the department's Office of Inspector General, then the Justice Department, found Espy had accepted free football tickets from Quaker Oats, another company doing business with the department.

And The AP reported this summer that Espy used government-paid travel to go to the Super Bowl, on the pretext of taking part in a Smokey Bear anniversary celebration.

Of the latest disclosure, Espy's attorney, Reid Weingarten said, "Secretary Espy did not seek, encourage or approve of this scholarship."

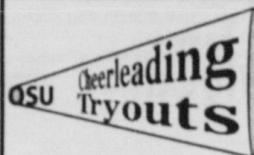
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Opinion

A fatal attraction for your wallet

They had just finished a big expense-account dinner — tall drinks, rare prime rib, plump lobster — and were rambling toward Michigan Avenue, a dozen salesmen in downtown Chicago for a corporate meeting.

They were relaxed and jovially talked about stopping for an after-dinner drink before they went back to their hotel.

Just then she appeared — an attractive woman who wobbled on her high heels and appeared to be quite tipsy.

Mike Royko

Danny, a salesman from Minnesota, describes the events: "She was nicely dressed and did not look like a prostitute."

"But she started bumping into the guys in our group and asking if they wanted a date."

"Then she started groping us. You know, our private parts. Everyone was kind of surprised. You don't expect something like that to happen to you near fancy Michigan Avenue."

"Well, she was laughing and she bounced off a couple of guys and then she came after me. She grabbed my belt and was about to put her hand down my pants."

"I told her, 'Hey, forget it, I'm a married man,' and I pushed her away."

"We kept going and she pulled up her sweater and flashed one of her breasts and everyone laughed, and then she was gone as fast as she appeared."

"It wasn't until a minute or two later that I put my hand in my pocket and..."

And? As Detective Eddie, a Chicago cop, put it: "She was a ball-knocker. That's one of the oldest tricks among pickpockets. That's what they're called, the women who grab your crotch and take your wallet or cash because you are thinking about your crotch instead of your money."

When Danny the salesman put his hand in his pocket, he found that his money was gone.

"Wow, she was good. I was so busy pushing her away, I didn't have the slightest idea that she was picking my pocket. I had my wallet in my jacket and my jacket was over my arm. So she went into my pocket and took my cash, maybe \$50. I didn't feel a thing."

Of course not. The average middle-class male becomes narrowly focused when an attractive female tries to seize his reproductive organs. He doesn't think about his cash, wallet or wrist-watch during so surprisingly intimate a moment. If he thinks of anything, it is what might be if he didn't have a faithful wife and several fine kids at home.

Pickpockets are Detective Eddie's specialty. It's one of the world's most popular crimes. Dips are everywhere, from Hong Kong to Paris to Chicago. At any given moment, some thief is picking an honest citizen's pocket.

It's an ancient craft. By the time Dickens wrote "Oliver Twist," with the creepy Fagin teaching kids the art of plucking a poke, it was a very old skill.

What keeps pocket picking going is its relative triviality. With teen-agers killing each other and Wall Street types stealing billions, who cares about a pocket filcher?

But they are here, especially in a town like Chicago, which attract tourists and convention-goers, who are most vulnerable to fast fingers.

Fast fingers — that's the key. In a way, it makes them admirable as criminals go. They are deft, not violent. They must work at their trade as apprentices, plucking bell-laden trousers until they get the wallet without a tinkle.

It isn't O.J. or Whitewater. But as crime goes, it's more legit than most.

"They all work in teams," says Eddie the cop. "You got your ball-knockers, like the lady you told me about. You got your sneezers, where they sneeze on you in an elevator, and while they are wiping off your lapel, they take your wallet. You got your revolving door trick, where they say their foot is caught in the door, and while you're helping them, they grab your wallet."

"It is always a distraction. So if someone sneezes on you in an elevator, or you see someone stuck in a revolving door, grab your wallet. They are picking your pocket."

"See, they don't ever work alone. Always in teams. One does the lift, the other is the lookout, and third is the pass-off, the person they pass the wallet or money to."

"There are groups of criminals who have classes in pocket picking. They have sophisticated methods. Generally, they do drugs. They aren't violent. But if threatened, they will be. Many of the women — those who grope — carry a razor."

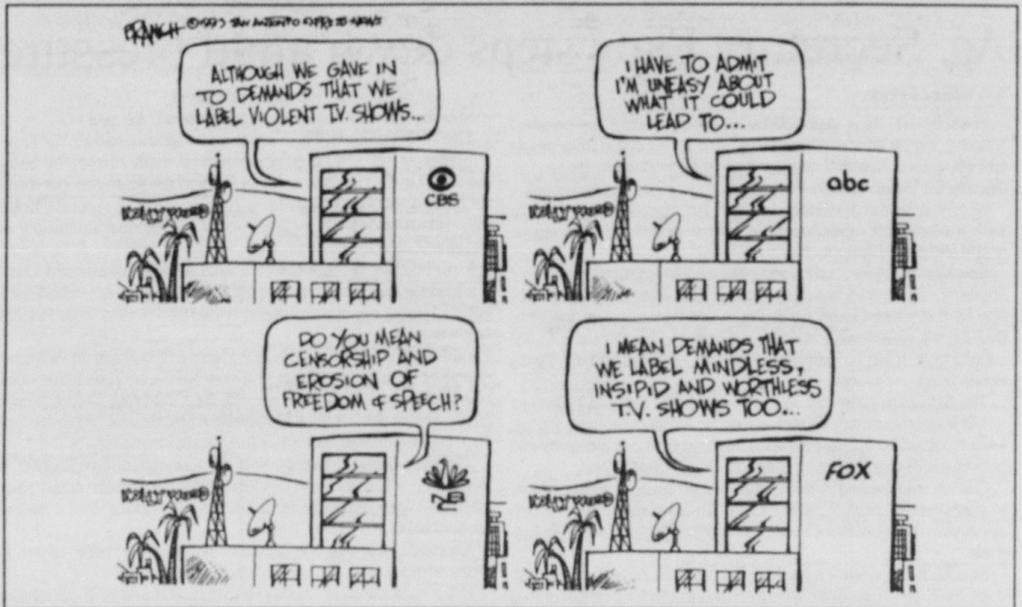
"They are downtown on Michigan Avenue. They're at O'Hare Airport, in nightclubs. They are in the suburbs. Beware of people who stand around in bars but don't have a drink or order food. Chances are, they are pickpockets."

"If someone smiles at you, watch out. If someone says they love you watch out. If they grab your crotch, if you don't look like Robert Redford, watch out. Be realistic, if a woman grabs your crotch, ask why. Are you that handsome or is she out to steal your wallet? Look in the mirror."

So if a female approaches you and conducts herself in a lewd manner, cast her aside and yell for the cops.

Unless she is your wife. But I'd be careful there, too.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Mike Royko, nationally syndicated columnist.



Feelings torn by societal statistics

WASHINGTON — A thousand times a week, we face them. We measure one against the other and, often, choose between them.

What we feel. And what we think we should feel.

But we know which is easiest to reveal. Verbalizing what we "should" feel — that which is acceptable to whomever is listening is smart, convenient, as safe as your old slippers. And just as easy to slip into.

Donna Britt

So what do you say about Rosa Lee Cunningham?

Cunningham, 57, is an HIV-infected recovering heroin addict, petty thief, decades-long welfare recipient. A former prostitute, she let a male customer introduce her daughter, then 11, to sex for \$20.

But she's more: a mother of eight who is loving and supportive of several incredibly burdensome adult children; a doting grandma; a victim of grating, lifelong poverty. The daughter of sharecroppers, no one taught her to dream, study or even to read.

Last month, veteran Washington Post reporter Leon Dash introduced both Rosa Lees in an eight-part series he'd spent four years researching. Reading about Cunningham's epically horrific life was much like being invited to watch a surreal, Dickensian peep show.

Marvel at how Rosa Lee lets daughter Patty inject her with heroin as stunned journalists watch. Gasp as Patty aids the thugs who kill the man who said he loved her. Gape at Cunningham's apparent belief that shoplifting, fencing stolen goods and taking drugs are Kodak moments worthy of preserving in print.

Dash has said that he wanted to address an American crisis and hoped his close-up portrayal of Rosa Lee Cunningham and her family would cause readers "discomfort and to be alarmed."

More uncomfortable and alarmed, presumably, than they already are by recent accounts of the young lawyer shot dead getting into his car after a night out; the grandfather murdered in broad daylight as he sat in his car; and the two men shot — one died instantly — in a mall parking lot during their lunch break.

Certainly, the 15 or so African Americans I spoke with about the series were disturbed. A few typical reactions:

A telephone operator: "The Post told Rosa Lee's story ... but what will they do about it? Who'll help ... (Cunningham's 2-month-old great-grandson)?"

A public relations consultant: "My grandparents sent five kids to college — and my grandfather never made more than \$35 a week. It killed him, but he did it. None of his grandchildren, or great-grandchildren, has done drugs, been in jail or become

an unwed mother. We are not atypical. But the Post will never write about my family."

A realtor: "I hear more of these stories than about black families who are wanted, cherished ... And I know they exist ... People who are borderline ... end up with nothing to pattern themselves on."

Watching Ken Burns' "Baseball" I was floored by the courage of pioneers Jackie Robinson, Curt Flood and Hank Aaron, who endured taunts, threats and maltreatment that most blacks today can only imagine, and who still soared. And I thought of humankind's need for sterling examples that touch and teach the tarnished rest of us.

So when will the Post spend four years studying some of today's heroes — not sports stars, but the average men and women who manage to soar above their circumstances?

In fairness to Dash, nobody likes bad news. Many people wish folks like Cunningham would disappear. I appreciate Dash's refusal to let that happen.

Still, there are questions. Is it ethical — not journalistically, but morally — to stay silent, knowing that a man you've interviewed is having sex with a woman whom you know — but whom he may not know — to be HIV-positive? Did journalists' presence affect the actions of Cunningham and her family? It's possible that one whose life had been cruelly anonymous might "perform," positively or negatively, for those fascinated by her degradation.

How smart was it to focus seven episodes on Rosa Lee's many lawbreaking family members and just one on her two sons who managed to reject drugs and crime and lead productive lives? Who, really, has more to teach us?

What do we learn from such stories?

The depths of some folks' pain and self-loathing, certainly. Some of the societal conditions affecting their life choices. We learn, yet again, how helpless such deprivation makes us feel.

But do we ever learn, really, why the Rosa Lees we endlessly report on make their choices? Or why millions who are similarly deprived choose differently?

One last, inevitable question: What do I feel? As a reader, I should feel sympathy, frustration at Rosa Lee's story, and do. As a journalist, I feel anger at my craft's seeming inability to cover all African American lives, and annoyance that whenever poverty is dissected, the face is almost always black.

But as a human being who should know better, I feel we should grab Rosa Lee's great-grandchild and head for the hills. Or anywhere he has a fighting chance never to become a police statistic — or a character in somebody's newspaper article.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Donna Britt, nationally syndicated columnist.

The Daily Barometer

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Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. Send SASE to P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051.

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Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext. A80661.

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Choose from 3 different fundraisers lasting either 3 or 7 days. No investment. Earn \$65 for your group plus personal cash bonuses for yourself. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.

McDonald's Now Hiring For new downtown location. Hours can be arranged around your schedule. Apply at 2250 NW 9th St.

Looking to hire student for one night a week, Saturday, Hours 3-11 for desk clerk position. Study while you work. Apply at Motel Orleans 935 NW Garfield 7-3. No phone calls.

2-positions available

1-Dishwasher-washhouse, 2-3 evenings/week, 15-20 hrs/week.
2-Busser, 2-3 evenings/week, 10-15 hrs/week. Should be available through 94-95 school year. Please apply in person 2-4 PM, kitchen area, The Gables, 1121 NW 9th.

Babysitter wanted to care for 1 yr. old in my Albany home. Flexible day hours, preferably with one full day a week. Lta 924-1413.

CRISIS VOLUNTEER

Are you a good listener and problem solver? Want to help people in crisis? Volunteer for 30-year-old crisis hotline. Free, no obligation training begins 10/15/94 at LBCC. For information call Tony, 757-2299.

Help Wanted

A few personable photographers wanted: for party pictures. 35mm SLR needed. Must be available weekdays. Apply in person only before October 11th at HISE, Studio, 127 NW 2nd Street. No phone calls please.

Business Opportunity

Looking for 3 entrepreneurially-minded OSU off-campus students who would like to supplement their income. 745-7102 after 4pm.

Looking for substitute teachers for children's swimming and gym program. 737-5624

Students needed as Ushers for door and ticket control, for various shows, lectures, performing art events and national touring children's plays. On call throughout the year. Apply at LaSells Stewart Center.

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WE BUY CARS

Cash paid for good used cars, trucks, & vans. As brokers, we will also locate vehicles. Call: 752-4220

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TOP DOLLAR PAID COIN & JEWELRY, 425 SW 3rd St.

Wish to buy or rent a mini-bridge. Please call 737-9817.

Your jewelry repair

October special 1/2 off Coin and Jewelry, 925 SW Third St. (Downtown next to Subway)

For Sale

Macintosh Computer. Complete system including printer, only \$500. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

1973 Datsun 240Z, white, extra wheels, runs well. \$1495.00, 754-6301 evs.

Huge inventory of resistors, capacitors, transistors, connections, etc. Zero-Gee Electronics, 1890 SW 3rd, 754-9422. For multipage info 885 call 754-1376 14.4K, 754-1245-2400.

1972 Datsun 240Z Original owner, 4-spd., AM-FM radio, good condition, never wrecked, \$2700. 752-5324.

Queen waterbed excellent cond. \$100.00. Kitchen table w/ leaf \$25.00. 2 chairs \$5.00 each. 928-8251

For Sale

FUTON SALE

Twin size futon and frame starting at \$158. The Natural Home Store, 425 SW Madison (next to Starbucks), 753-8539.

70 BMW 2002, new great, must drive \$1999, 754-5870

FRATERNITIES/SORORITIES/ CULTURAL HOUSES

Do you make copies? At some point it is worth it to invest in a copier. ACT NOW! Business class, so must sell MITA DC-313Z copier (under continuous service contract). Reduces, enlarges, back-to-back. \$1300. Call 752-4650 evenings.

1990 Geo Storm Red, 5 speed, well maintained, 54K miles, \$4400.00. (503) 657-7244

Futon couch, good condition, mattress goes on floor, \$65 or offer. Knappe capacho machine, like new \$45 or offer. Call 753-4828.

386 5MB RAM Software included, \$450.00, 752-1453.

For Rent

Room for Rent. Female to share family home. \$300 month includes utilities. Call after 6:00 p.m. 752-7606.

Room for rent 1 room available in 3 bed 1 bath house, \$250 a month + 1/3 utilities. Call Kris 752-1378.

Housemate wanted: Basement room or bath, close to campus, \$215 + 1/3 utilities. Call 753-3214 evs.

Special Notices

Be all you can be, and more!!! Future Age Development The Ten Lessons Home study Program

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Abortion Services, Free Pregnancy Testing. We respect your reproductive choices. Feminist Women's Health Center 1-800-965-2286

Special Notices

Want to get involved?

MUPC is looking for energetic, enthusiastic, and dedicated committee members. Applications are available in the MU Programs Office located next to the OSU bookstore. Deadline is Friday, October 14. For more information call 737-MUPC (6872). MUPC...We make things happen!

PREGNANT?

FREE PREGNANCY TEST -Information on abortion procedures & risks -Prenatal and adoption referrals -No abortion referrals -Strictly confidential PREGNANCY CARE CENTER 757-9645

Join the fun. Learn to scuba. Next class starts on October 25. Come sign up at Watersports II. 757-8851

OSU Elite Dance Team Informational meeting for try-outs, Wednesday, October 5, at 7:00pm MU rm 207. 737-3381

Want to get involved?

Northwest Student Leadership Conference is the way to start or continue campus involvement. Oct. 14, 15, 16. Cost is free and many spots need to be filled. Transportation and lodging provided through ACSU. For more information, please call Jeremy White at 737-4353 or stop by MU East Rm. 155.

INTERESTED IN SEEING THE WORLD? Come see how to sail around the world while earning college credit! 10:00-2:00 MU Corner Junction info table, 3:00 video in MU 206, October 6! Bring a friend or two!

ΠΦΒ

ΠΦΒ 'em for Salenda. Tuesday, October 4, 1994, 10:00am-2:00pm, in the MU Quad. \$25 per shot of 5 for \$1.00. 10:00 Colin Okada (Avery lodge director) 10:30 Mary Benjamin (OSU swimmer). Mindy Hermes ΠΦΒ president

11:00 BB Brennan (Assistant Dean of Students), April Waddy (ASOSU president) 11:30 Officer Mann (Corvallis Police) 12:00 Mitch Stewart (Sigma Chi president) 12:30 Scott Jones (OSU Housing coordinator), Abbey Garlock (Sigma Pi president) 1:00 Devon Layman (IFC president) All proceeds go to Salenda. Come out and give us your best SHOT!

Special Notices

FEMALES aged 18-25 maintaining caloric intake of approximately 1300 kcal or less desperately needed for research study on metabolism. Call Carey at 737-6797.

Lost & Found

Small red pocket knife with Master lock key. Found 10/02 on Monroe close to Java Rama. Contact Dan at 737-3317.

Services

Word Processing Services Quick, reliable and reasonable. Also offering computer system setup, configuration, and diagnostic. 928-5470

Stay Healthy and fit For an appointment with the nutritionist. Call 737-2775 for details.

Personals

Congratulations to ΔΔΔ Carrie Levy and Justin Burns on your engagement! Delta Love, your sisters.

Personals

TKE TOGA! TOGA! What a way to unveil the new year! Thanks for a great time.

ΠΦΒ

ΣΠ would like to welcome our new pledge class. Congratulations to: Alex Canessa, Andy Cox, Robert Crye, Spencer Endicott, Time Lanterman, Brian Makensky, Brian McClure, Colin Patterson, Doug Peterson, Joel Pearce, Scott Schneider, Todd Schoonover, Brian Shea, Darren Schneider, Stamat Stamatou, Stephan Stopp, Tyler Townes, Larry Urbanski, Royal Willard, Tom Windstahl.

The women of Alpha Delta Π would like to welcome our new alpha members: Sarah Batz, Mary Ho, Angie Hoewer, Heidi Huntley, Mica Johnson, Erica McCoy, Melissa Phillips, Stephanie Rick, Robyn Ronzie, Erica Sundholm, Erin White, and Katherine Wolfe. Welcome to the sisterhood! We love you Π your sisters

Congratulations to: ΔΔΔ Weather Gaskay and ΣΦΕ Jason White on your engagement! Delta Love, your sisters.

PRISM

OSU's literary & art magazine needs you!

Positions include: Poetry Editor, Fiction Editor, Art Editor, Layout Editor, & Volunteer staff.

Informative meeting Wed. Oct. 5 at 7 pm in MU East Rm 120.

Receive credit while getting involved in a quality publication!

(If you cannot attend this meeting, come by MU East Rm 118 to apply for any of the positions.)

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\$4.99 regular price
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M-F 8 to 5:30 & Sat 10 to 5

Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2:00pm on the business day prior to publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad office, Snell 117A, on forms provided. Events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. To qualify for calendar insertion, all meetings, events, and speakers must be free. Calendar notices subject to editing.

TUESDAY

Meetings
Ag. Exec. Council, Strand 134, 7:30 pm. All College of Ag. students & faculty are welcome to attend.
American Indian Science & Engineering Society, Longhouse, 5pm. Meet and Eat!
Anthropology Club, Waldo 240, 4:30pm. New officer elections-events planning pizza. Pizza and drinks provided!
Alpha Kappa Psi, MU 210, 6pm. MANDATORY for returning members. 6:30pm for interested business students welcome!
Army ROTC, MacAlexander Fieldhouse, 2-5pm. Rappel clinic - learn how to rappel and about scholarship opportunities.
Blue Key, MU, 6:00
Campus Ambassadors, 1st Baptist Church, 7:30pm. Christian fellowship meets weekly for worship and encouragement. Please join us.
Career Planning and Placement, Admin. Bldg. B008, rm 24. On campus bid systems.
1994 Condon Lecture, LSC, 8pm. Free lec-

ture by William R. Dickinson, Univ. of Arizona. "How Plate Tectonics Changed our View of the Pacific Northwest."
Cycling Club, MU 101, 7pm. Activities Fair sign ups, Tour-De-Quad info, Mt. Bike Ride sign ups. All ability levels encouraged to attend.
Fish and Wildlife Club, Nash 010, 6pm. First meeting of the year. New students welcome. Upcoming events discussed.
Forestry Club, Pvy 242, 7pm. Free pizza!
Fraternity/Sorority & Priv. Co-op Fire Safety Officers, Resident Advisors, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, 170 NW 13th, 4:15-5:15pm. Fire Safety Workshop-Safety Officers & resident advisors or reps from living group attend! Attendance will be noted!
Intramural Sports, Langton Gym, 7pm. Sign ups for flag football and volleyball. 737-4083 for info.
Order of Omega MU 211, 6pm. Certificates and pins distributions. Please attend.
OSU Ballroom Dance Club, WB 116, 8-10pm on Friday. Free Ballroom dance.
OSU Democrats, MU 209, 7pm. Organizational meeting for fall campaign activities.
OSU Mountain Club, Outdoor Rec Center, 7pm. Slide show: Mountaineering & ice climbing.
OSU Roller Hockey Ass. MacAlexander Fieldhouse, 5:00-7:00pm. Open skate & preliminary for officers.
Pre-Veterinary Society, Macgrender

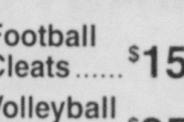
Hall, 6-7pm. Tour of OSU vet hospital, speaker, refreshments. All pre-vet students welcome.
Science Student Council, MU Council Rm., 6pm-8pm. 1st meeting of the Science Student Council. Representatives of all Science Clubs and anyone interested welcome! Introductory meeting and discussion of up coming events.
Student Alumni Assoc., MU board room, 6:30pm. 1st meeting of new year - wear your ruggies!
Student Dietetic Assoc. Hawthorne Suite, Milan Hall, 4. 1st meeting and frozen yogurt social! All students interested in nutrition welcome.
Talons, Council room, 5. 1st Talons meeting for members.
United Campus Ministry, Westminster House, 11:45am-1:30pm. Soup & Sand on NW 23rd. Come & go lunch for everyone, \$2.
Women's Center, Benton Annex, 11:30am-1:30pm. Open house. Come find out what the Women's Center is all about. Refreshments provided.

WEDNESDAY
Meetings
Career Planning & Placement, Admin. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24, 9am-On campus Bid System. 2:30pm-Interviewing preparation techniques.
Fencing Club, Women's Building, Ctr gym, 7-9pm. The Fencing Club meets every Mon. & Wed. All are welcome.
Call Jasper at 654-3109 for more info.
Dept. of Speech Communication, Shepard 106, 12-1pm. Speech comm colloquium & brown bag lunch series speaker: Dr. Bill Keith "Information & Power." Dr. Mark Moore, "Rhetorical subterfuge and the principle of perfection" Bob Packwood's response to sexual misconduct charges. All are welcome.
Int'l Ed. Study Abroad, MU-Martin Luther King Rm., 3:00-4:30pm. JET program info meeting, opportunities to teach English in Japan & meet with officials from the consulate General of Japan.
Intramural Sports, Langton 127, 4pm. Managers meeting and sign-ups for team bowling. Bring completed rosters to meeting. Call 737-4083 for info.
Intramural Sports, Avery Park, 5:15. Cross country 5k run. All levels of skill are welcome. Call 737-4083 for info.
Lesbian/ Social Group, Womens Center, 5-7pm. Personal Ad writing workshop. Prize for best response shared! Bring your favorite toys to compare. BYOB - bring your own batteries. Group discussion on "What is a Lesbian Date?" Bring snacks to share if you can.
OSU Equestrian Club, MU 208, 7pm. Mandatory meeting for all interested members. Officer elections, club goals & policies, team try out information, fun and horse back riding!
OSU Extension Benton County, LaSells Stewart, 7-9pm. Informative balanced panel discussion of Measure 16, The Death with Dignity Act.

OSU IM TEAMS



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CONTACTS?**

Then why not consider being a member of the OSU Livestock Judging Team. The team is open to all OSU students. For more information, contact Tom Ayres, Student Coach, 737-1895.

**STAY OUT OF
POLICE BEAT
LOCK UP YOUR BIKE**

Sports

Sport clubs offer wide range of opportunities for everyone

By KIP MACKIE
of the Daily Barometer

Sport clubs at Oregon State University offer a variety of activity for a variety of people. While allowing students to play sports they enjoy, they provide students with leadership and management skills as well as experience.

"A sport club is not a team — it's an organization. They grow the way they want to grow," said Jen Beck, Assistant Program Coordinator of Sport Clubs. Each club is run by students, who work together as a group to achieve competitive success.

Sport clubs compete against many different teams throughout the Northwest. Oregon, Washington, Washington State, Gonzaga, Linfield, and Willamette are some schools which participate in club competitions. Now in its busiest fall ever, Oregon State has eighteen sport clubs in which to compete. Here they are, in alphabetical order:

Bowling competes in 3-4 tournaments in the fall and winter under the YABA (Young American Bowling Alliance). Practices are Sundays in the MU Rec Center at noon.

Recreational, mountain bike, and racing are the three divisions in the **Cycling** club. They compete winter through summer and also have

a **Criterium** in the spring. The cycling club meets daily at 3 p.m. in front of the Bookstore.

The **Equestrian** club consists of Western, Dressage, Jump, Event, and Mountain Drill teams. They practice at the OSU Horse Center in the Gentle Oaks Stable. For those interested, there is a meeting Oct. 5th in MU 208 at 7 p.m.

Fencing is still in the process of establishing a league, but practice is held on Monday and Wednesday in the Women's Building 112 from 7-9 p.m.

The **Lacrosse** club competes throughout the school year under the PNLA (Pacific Northwest Lacrosse Association). They practice on Peavy Field West on Tuesday and Thursday from 3-5 p.m. and Wednesday from 5-7 p.m.

A first-time user can join the **Pistol and/or Rifle** clubs. They compete in the winter and spring at the OSU Range in McAlexander Fieldhouse.

Roller Hockey is in its second year of being recognized under the NILHA (National In-Line Hockey Association). They go from 5-7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and from 1-3 p.m. on Sunday in the McAlexander Fieldhouse.

The **Rugby** club competes fall through spring under the PNRFU (Pacific Northwest Rugby Football Union). Last year women's Rugby finished 4th in the nation and hosted the National

Collegiate Women's Tournament. All practices are held on Peavy Field East for men and women on Monday and Thursday from 3-7 p.m., for men only on Tuesday from 4-6 p.m., and for women only on Wednesday from 4-7 p.m.

Sailing offers a sailing class as a fundraiser for the club. They compete in the late fall and spring and practice at the OSU ponds.

From beginners to the competitive, there are many levels in which to compete in the **Ski** club. Their fundraisers are in the fall and include a showing of a Warren Miller film in November. Competition begins in the winter.

The **Squash** club is in its second year and begins its practice at Dixon.

Men and women compete mid-winter through spring in the **Tennis** club. Practices in the fall are held at the Beaver Courts across from Gill Coliseum on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and Sunday from 8-10 p.m.

Track and Cross Country is in its first year as a sports club. They meet daily at 4 p.m. at the front door of Dixon.

Runners, bikers, and swimmers enjoy good workouts as members of the **Triathlon** club. They also hold the Beaver Freezer in the spring. There is a meeting Oct. 6th at 7:30 p.m. in MU 211.

Ultimate Disc or Frisbee holds practices for men and women at Peavy Field West on Monday and Tuesday from 5-7 p.m. and Thursday from 6-7 p.m. Last year's men took 2nd at sectionals and went on to compete in the regionals at Santa Barbara.

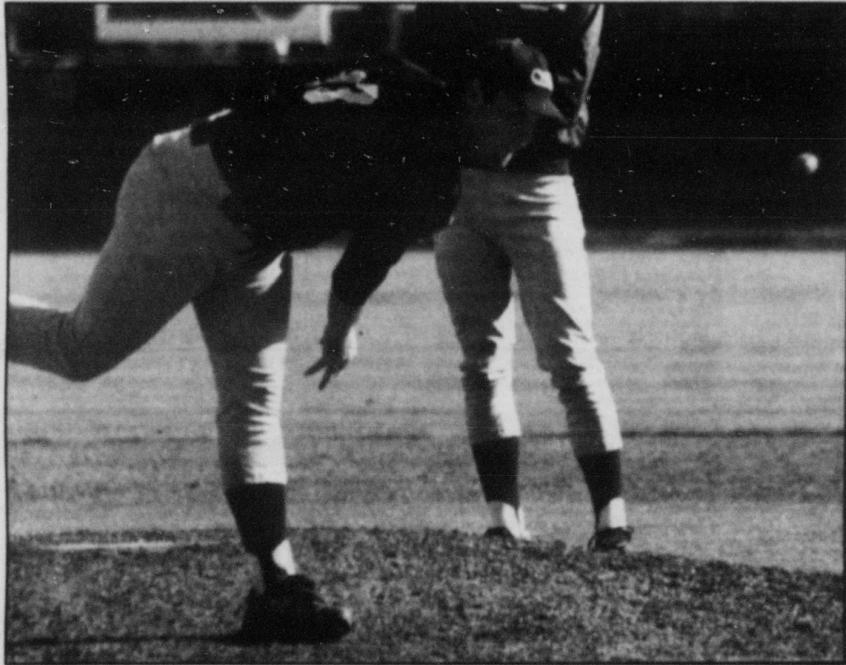
Volleyball's women's and men's clubs are beginning fundraiser tournaments in the fall. They compete in the winter and spring under the USVA (United States Volleyball Association) and practice Sunday from 6-9 p.m. in Langton 300 and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in WB 112.

The **Water Polo** club practices throughout the year with tournaments in the fall and spring. Men and women compete on the same team in the All Northwest Collegiate Water Polo Conference. Practices are Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at Langton Pool.

So there they are — the eighteen sport clubs that OSU has to offer. Each offers a broad range of activities and involvement. Whether you're a pro or a rookie doesn't matter. The sport clubs program gives everyone the opportunity to work together and develop skills in a fun, competitive way.

For more information about any club, contact the Sport Clubs Office at 737-6831.

I thought we were on strike!



Junior Pitcher Chris Sturgeon strikes out a batter during practice at Coleman Field Monday afternoon.

Women's soccer ranked 17th

OSU Sports Information

The Oregon State University women's soccer team entered the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of American Top-20 Monday morning. The Beavers rank No. 17 with 51 votes, one spot behind No. 16 Clemson with 52 votes. Oregon State is 8-2-0 overall, 2-0-0 in the Pac-10.

The ranking is Oregon State's first in seven years of women's collegiate soccer. The Beavers are 2-1 against nationally-ranked opponents this season. OSU lost the first game of the season to No. 5 Hartford, 5-2. While playing in Corvallis against then No. 14 California, OSU romped over the Golden Bears 5-1. Last week, Oregon State recorded its biggest win in the history of the program by defeating the then No. 2 and unbeaten University of Portland 3-2.

Third year head coach Tom Rowney was ecstatic but not surprised by his team's new-found respect.

"I'm really pleased," said Rowney. "It was a goal of ours to make the top twenty at the beginning of the season. But that's not the end of the campaign. We have to keep up what we've been doing so far. Once you're a top twenty team, other teams really start going for you. We still have a young team and it's going to be interesting to see how they

respond to this."

Oregon State is currently ranked 5th in the Far West Region, behind Stanford, Portland, Santa Clara and Washington. The top six teams from the region meet in the Far West Regional Championships Nov. 11-13 for a chance to advance to the NCAA Championships in Portland, Oregon, Nov. 18-20. St. Mary's is currently No. 6 in the region.

The Beavers next see action October 8 and 9 in San Diego, Calif., versus UC-Irvine and San Diego State University. ISAA Top 20, as of October 3

1. North Carolina 11-0-1
2. Notre Dame 9-0-1
3. Stanford 7-0-0
4. Hartford 8-1-0
5. Portland 8-1-0
6. Duke 8-1-1
7. Santa Clara 6-3-1
8. Wisconsin 8-2
9. UMass 7-2
10. William & Mary 7-3
11. George Mason 8-1-1
12. Washington 6-2-1
13. Connecticut 9-2-0
14. Dartmouth 5-1
15. Virginia 6-2-2
16. Clemson 8-2
17. Oregon State 8-2
18. George Washington 8-2
19. Vanderbilt 10-1
20. St. Mary's 6-3-1

Hoop coach summit to go smoothly

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The entire membership is expected at the second summit of college basketball coaches, and the man in charge doesn't foresee any ill-will from a boycott last year by members of the Black Coaches Association.

A year ago, in Charlotte, N.C., the National Association of Basketball Coaches discussed matters ranging from student-athlete eligibility to the status of assistant coaches. But some of the top names in the sport were elsewhere, talking about problems they wanted resolved.

A reduction in the number of scholarships to 13 was the issue that finally brought the BGA to action. Led by John Thompson of Georgetown, George Raveling of Southern Cal, Nolan Richardson of Arkansas and John Chaney of Temple, the BCA met instead with the Black Congressional Caucus and started a dialogue with the NCAA over admission standards and scholarships.

Because of the boycott, the inaugural meeting was far from complete. It won't be that way Tuesday when the second summit starts because the NABC's black members should boost attendance from 350 to more than 500.

"It happened and I don't think there was any animosity created when they decided to boycott," NABC director Jim Haney said. "A lot of the issues we've been fighting for they took to a social level and, frankly, got a lot of attention and there's been change based on those efforts."

Among the changes was the vote last week by the NCAA Presidents Commission to let schools, in some cases, choose between their own SAT requirements and the NCAA's.

The decision seemed to avoid a second showdown between the NCAA and the BCA.

That doesn't mean the two-day summit won't be used as a chance for the coaches on all levels, but mostly from Division I, to let the NCAA hear their views about a number of things — ethics, upcoming NCAA legislation, gambling, professional development and minority opportunities.

"Some of the issues are different from last year," Haney said. "Sportsmanship is an issue a lot of people are talking about and it's not like we'll have any legislation to be drafted, but we will have the chance to express philosophies about sportsmanship and how we can accomplish what we talk about. The NCAA Clearinghouse is an issue, a big issue in the eyes of coaches and administrators and this will be a chance to find out where we are and how do we solve the bugs."

In addition to the membership, the summit will be attended by school presidents and chancellors, faculty representatives, athletic directors, conference commissioners and NCAA staff.

"There were a lot of positive comments about last year," Haney said. "People felt it was a chance to be there with your peers and hear not just coaches' point of view, but the administrators' take as well."

New coliseum in L.A. not needed

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Following a \$60 million renovation to the Los Angeles Coliseum, several local officials believe construction of a new stadium in the area, mentioned as a possibility by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, is unnecessary and unrealistic.

The Raiders play at the Coliseum and the Rams at Anaheim Stadium in nearby Orange County. But both have expressed unhappiness with their situations, leaving their futures in question.

Perhaps with the uncertainty of the Raiders and Rams in mind, Tagliabue said the purpose of a new stadium built in partnership with the city and the state of California would be to "keep (the) NFL strong in Los Angeles."

As part of the arrangement, the new stadium would also play host to the Super Bowl every other year. Game proceeds would help pay for construction. Tagliabue talked of a possible stadium during an interview on the Fox television network Sunday. A network commentator said a stadium seating 80,000 was contemplated.

Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan was in Europe and unavailable for comment Monday, but his press secretary, Noelia Rodriguez, said Riordan "supports the

efforts of the Coliseum Commission to make that stadium a great NFL stadium. We're proud of the fact that all the hard work paid off and we reopened the Coliseum in time for the 1994 season."

However, Rodriguez added, "The mayor encourages discussions with the NFL to promote Los Angeles as a great football city."

The Coliseum, built in 1923, was renovated to repair damage it sustained from the earthquake centered in nearby Northridge 8 months ago. Federal and state money paid for the repairs.

"Every time I hear a story about an arena, I stop and think about the real cost of purchasing the appropriate land, of building a stadium and providing the parking," said Sheldon Sloan, a Coliseum Commission member.

"It's probably well over \$250 million, and considering the Coliseum's in excellent condition now, and all that's left to do is some miscellaneous stuff that probably won't cost \$30 million, that's just a wide gap in dollars."

City Council member Joel Wachs said that based on what little he knows, he would be totally against construction of a new stadium.

"We just spent a fortune on the Coliseum and the Coliseum is in great shape, and it would be a waste of government money," Wachs said. "We have a stadium that's perfectly fine."

WAC undergoing restructuring with addition of new teams

Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas — Western Athletic Conference leaders are ready to begin piecing together a complex puzzle.

League officials in April invited six schools to join the WAC's current 10 members. Six months later, they are undertaking the task of actually putting together a 16-team league.

"We're facing a fairly large and encompassing list of things to do. We've definitely got our hands full," new league commissioner Karl Benson said Monday, a day before the beginning of the WAC's fall meetings.

The meetings mark the first time all 16 league members have come together. To a certain extent, it's a get-acquainted gathering, said WAC associate commissioner Jeff Hurd.

"In the larger picture, it's where we begin getting serious about the 16-team league and how it's going to be formatted," Hurd said.

Play in the expanded conference begins in

September 1996, and league officials have already completed some preliminary six-year football and basketball schedules. They will be presented to officials at the meetings.

The lists includes the planned matchups, although actual dates have not yet been decided. Benson said he hopes the schedules can be finalized by the time the meetings end Wednesday.

For football, officials also will be discussing the logistics of a championship game and possible sites.

The WAC is considering El Paso for the game — an idea broached by the Sun Bowl Association, said Benson, who had breakfast Monday morning with the head of the association, Tom Starr.

Starr's group operates the annual John Hancock Bowl.

Benson said the WAC also will look at other sites, including San Diego and Denver.

Also on the agenda is the format for the 1996-97 basketball tournament and proposed sites. Dallas, Las Vegas, Salt Lake City and Albuquerque, this year's host, have come up in site discussions.

"For other championship sports like track and field, we haven't even begun to look at those to see how they're going to be conducted," Hurd said.

This week's meetings are intended to lay the groundwork for making decisions in those areas.

WAC athletic directors, faculty representatives and senior women's administrators will hold section meetings beginning Tuesday morning at the El Paso Convention Center. Joint ses-

sions will take place Wednesday. Monday was reserved primarily for social functions.

WAC officials said they aren't sure how many concrete plans the meetings will yield, but they are generally enthusiastic about the prospects.

"What I would like to accomplish is to develop the spirit of cooperation that will be needed as we look to the future of the WAC," Benson said.

Joining the WAC will be UNLV, Rice, San Jose State, SMU, Texas Christian and Tulsa.

The conference currently consists of Air Force, BYU, Colorado State, Fresno State, Hawaii, New Mexico, San Diego State, Texas-El Paso, Utah and Wyoming.

Div I-AA champ meets Div II champ

Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — It's like the Super Bowl of the small colleges, a title unification match for the lightweights.

In one corner, you have the defending champion of NCAA Division I-AA football, Youngstown State of Ohio. In the other, you have the defending champ of Division II and the team with the longest winning streak in the nation, North Alabama.

"Everybody has been thinking about this Saturday from the beginning of the year, from day one," said North Alabama linebacker Ronald McKinnon. "Ever since coach (Bobby) Wallace told us about it over the summer, we've been preparing to play Youngstown.

"You try to focus on one game at a time, but now it's showtime."

For the small-college ranks, where media coverage is usually limited to a few graphs in the newspaper, this is one of those rare opportunities to feel the glare of the national spotlight. Sports Illustrated, ESPN and USA Today are planning stories on the game, to be played at Youngstown's 16,000-seat Stambaugh Stadium.

It's only the second time in NCAA history that defending champs from the two divisions have met. In 1981, I-AA Boise State defeated Division II Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 17-6 the year after both finished No. 1.

"It's nice to know we have a game where we'll have to play 60 minutes," Wallace said. "We want to win the game just as bad as they do. But no matter what the outcome, this will prepare our players for that kind of game in the future."

Indeed, North Alabama (4-0) does need a challenge. The Lions are winning by an average of 39-2 with three shutouts, and their first-team defense has yet to surrender a point.

"We've been looking forward to some competition," McKinnon said. "We have a goal-line defense that we haven't run in four or five weeks. Maybe we'll get the opportunity to run that this week."

Youngstown State (4-0-1) should provide that chance. After tying Stephen F. Austin in their

season opener, the Penguins have reeled off four straight wins, the last a 28-8 victory over McNeese State last week in a battle of Top 10 I-AA teams.

Coach Jim Tressel doesn't put much stock in his team being in a higher division than North Alabama.

"I don't think there's much of a gap between I-AA and the lower edges of I-A," he said. "And there's almost no gap whatsoever between Division II and I-AA. ... I can assure you if North Alabama was allowed to, they'd be one of the 16 teams getting in the I-AA playoffs this fall."

As it is, no one can accuse North Alabama of doctoring its schedule to protect its winning streak. Wallace said that was never really a consideration when he agreed during the off-season to play the Penguins.

"I could have scheduled another non-conference game to keep the streak going," he said. "But I don't think that's as important as the possibility of winning the conference championship and the national championship."

His players agreed. "The winning streak is nice and everything," quarterback Cody Gross said. "But we need a challenge, and we're going to get it this week and see what we're made of. We're not concerned with the winning streak really. We just want to play the best we can every week and get better. This game will make us better."

Not to mention the Lions are getting first-class treatment by small-college standards. They are chartering a flight to Youngstown and plan a side trip to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in nearby Canton.

"It's like a mini-bowl right in the middle of the season," Wallace said. "It gives the players a sense of importance and pride and helps in recruiting too, because it lets people know that we do things like that."

Gross can't wait to get on a plane after some of those 10- and 12-hour bus trips around the Gulf South Conference.

"It kind of makes us feel like we're in the big time," he said.

Football player charged with murder

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A football player charged with two counts of attempted murder never told his coaches at Cal State Northridge of his arrest a month ago and has continued to play on the team.

A spokesman for the American West Conference said it is unlikely the school will be sanctioned for allowing Jonathan Beauregard to play.

Beauregard, 22, was arrested Aug. 29 near his mother's home in San Bernardino shortly after his ex-girlfriend and her friend were shot outside the Arrowhead Elks' bar, San Bernardino police Lt. Jack Griggs said.

Hours after he was released on bail, Beauregard reported to practice but never mentioned the arrest to the coaching staff, coach Bob Burt said. Burt said he was informed of the arrest Saturday before his team went on to win 47-17 at home against Chico State.

Beauregard, an offensive guard who played in the game, confirmed he didn't tell his coaches about the arrest, but refused to discuss the matter further.

Barry Smith, sports information director, said Monday that Beauregard was "excused from practice today to attend to personal business. We're looking into the matter administratively."

Smith said there was no timetable for a decision in the case and didn't know if Beauregard would be play this Saturday at Sonoma State.

Vic Buccola, commissioner of the American West Conference said the NCAA grants member schools the autonomy to handle disciplinary matters on a case-by-case basis.

The NCAA's ethical code of conduct for athletes does not address criminal cases, Buccola said.

"Unless there's something proven," that Northridge officials had prior knowledge of the incident, "then there might be a hand-slapping at worst," Buccola said. "But that would be an NCAA matter, not a conference matter."

Daniella Smith, Beauregard's ex-girlfriend and the mother of his child, told police that Beauregard refused to leave her alone after they broke up, said Detective Roy Izumi.

She and Von Thompson, 26, of Rialto, a security guard at the Arrowhead Elks' bar, were shot as they sat in Thompson's truck after the bar had closed.

"Within a minute, here comes Beauregard — he shoots the male victim twice," said Detective Roy Izumi.

Thompson was wounded in the right arm and a bullet struck his bulletproof vest "right about where his heart would be," Izumi said. Smith was shot once in the hip.

Beauregard was booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon at the San Bernardino County Sheriff's West Valley Detention Center, but was released after posting \$15,000 bail.

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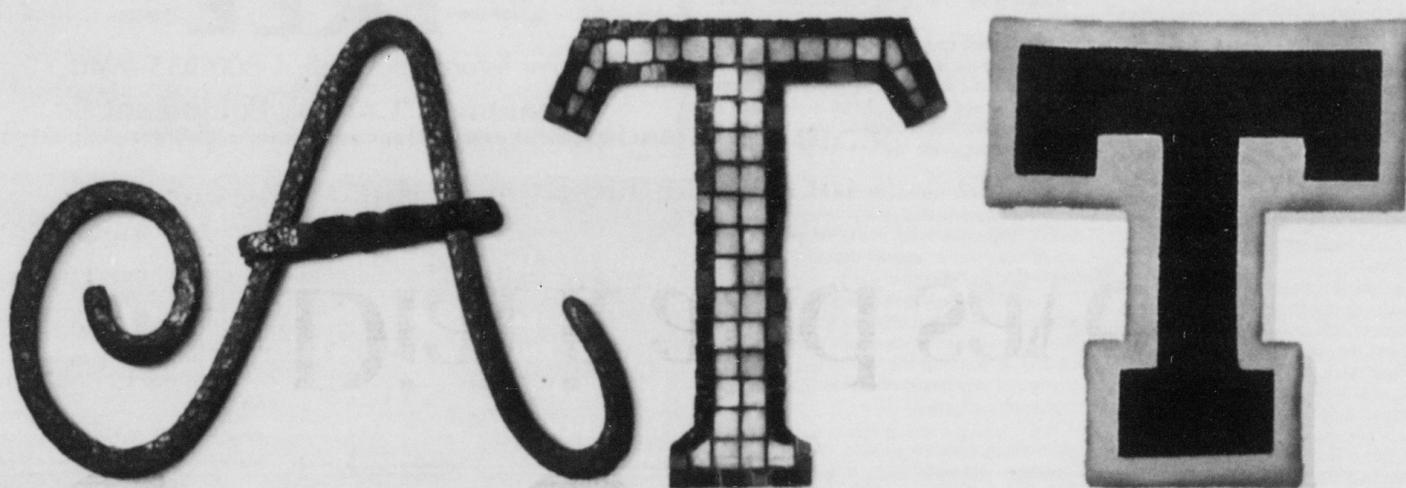
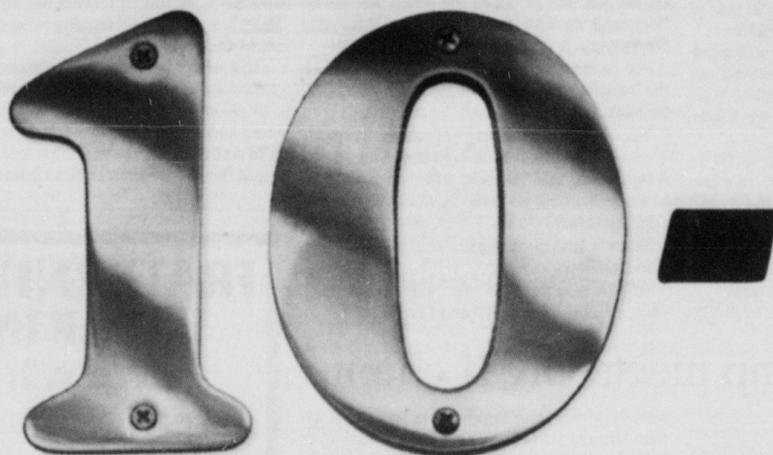
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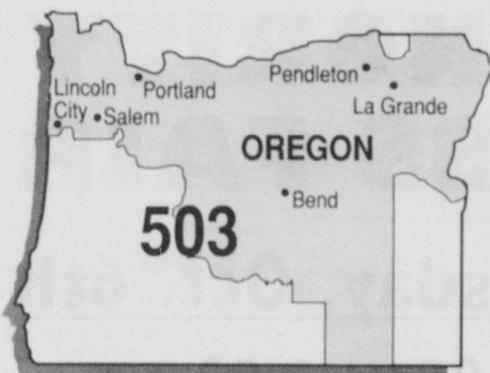
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