

# The Daily Barometer

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

THURSDAY

December 1, 1994

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BARRY SCHWARTZ/The Daily Barometer

Roger Penn, Dean of Students; Bill Brennan, Assistant Dean of Students; Bob Chick, Vice President Emeritus; and Jo Anne Trow, Vice Provost chat during Bill Brennan's retirement party in MU room 109 Wednesday afternoon.

## Bill Brennan retires after 28 years

By MICHAEL KRAUSE  
of the Daily Barometer

On December 31, Bill Brennan will say farewell to OSU. After 28 years of service to the university, Brennan will be retiring from his position as Assistant Dean of Students and Advisor to the Fraternity Program.

A reception was held yesterday from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. in MU 109 to honor Brennan. Many faculty and staff who have known Brennan over the years came to congratulate him on his retirement. In addition, many former students whose lives had been impacted by him came to wish him well.

Pat Wong, former president of the OSU chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha said, "He never showed favoritism. I learned a lot from him, and used him for advice when I was president (of the fraternity)."

At the reception, Corvallis Chief of Police Pam Roskowski presented Brennan with a Certificate of Appreciation for the many years of service he has given to the community.

Brennan came to OSU in 1959 as a sophomore. While attending OSU, he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He left to teach school for a couple of years and then returned to OSU to get his master's degree. After that he got a position in the Dean of Students' office. He has been with that office since.

He has also taught classes on leadership and living groups, headed internship programs, been a member of the Student Conduct Committee, acted as a liaison to national fraternities and alumni groups and was an assistant to the

director of Disabled Student Services.

"I'll miss the students and my colleagues," Brennan said. "I won't miss the phone calls."

"I'm excited. About a year ago, one of my fantasies was to get a Harley-Davidson, and I did. Now my fantasies are to be either a motorcycle racer or a Chippendale dancer," Brennan said.

As Assistant Dean of Students, Brennan works under Vice Provost Jo Anne Trow, who, at the reception, said, "Bill Brennan is one of a kind in terms of his abilities to relate with students, his sense of humor, his work ethic and his understanding of people. Because of him, I think a lot of students have succeeded where they might not have otherwise succeeded. It's hard to see him leave."

"I'd characterize him as a first-class professional. Excellent in terms of everything he does, whether it be with young people or adults; no matter the issue, he's on top of it," said Dean of Students Roger Penn.

Jean Duffy, Brennan's secretary, said, "He's well loved, but it's more than that. He's a person who has made an impression on a lot of people because he's been there."

In a final comment, Brennan offers this advice to students at OSU: "Take care of yourselves. If you don't, nobody else will. Take advantage of resources here. People that accept they're having problems will reach out and get help."

Lloye Liedtke, Brennan's former secretary of thirteen years, brought everything together when she said, "Bill Brennan is a very special person. The university will miss him. He has touched many of our lives."

## Sociology chair Hendricks honored

OSU News & Communication Services

Jon "Joe" Hendricks, professor and chair of the Department of Sociology at Oregon State University, has been honored with a top award from the Gerontological Society of America.

Hendricks received the Distinguished Career Contribution Award, given annually to a gerontologist who has made outstanding contributions to the field over his or her career.

The OSU sociologist was cited for his "sustained and innovative contributions to theory-building and explanation in social gerontology" and for his research on the social factors of medication and alcohol use among the elderly.

Hendricks is president-elect of the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education. In 1994, he received the Sigma Xi Award for Research of the year from the OSU chapter.

He has been on the OSU faculty since 1988.

## Bloss hall raises money for dialysis patient's treatment

By ALLEGRA ANN GREEN

of the Daily Barometer

The gift of giving has not disappeared with the leaves in Corvallis. Against the rain and the cold of the fall season, Bloss Hall residents are pulling together to help kidney dialysis patients.

Earlier this term the mother of Bloss Hall resident Freddie Lee McCown Jr. was put on dialysis. He decided to do something about it.

"I met with the hall director and the hall representatives, and explained to them that the collection of tabs from cans could help dialysis patients," McCown said.

Bloss Hall residents immediately responded. Residents collected the aluminum tabs off soda cans and recycled the tabs. All of the funds from the recycling were donated to the Albany Quality Center, where the money went directly to the patient fund.

This money is used to help pay for medication, gas for transportation to and from treatment and for shots for patients.

"Most patients could use some help," McCown said. "It costs my mother over two thousand dollars a week for dialysis... Any little bit helps."

Residents from each floor in Bloss Hall compete to collect the most tabs. The winning floor will receive free pizzas. This term alone Bloss Hall has donated 100 pounds of aluminum tabs.

"We have given something back to the community," said Martin Howell, Bloss Hall director.

McCown hopes that the efforts of the residents will help support the awareness of kidney dialysis.

"I'm sure no one will look at an aluminum tab the same again," McCown said. "I plan to develop a slide presentation for other residence halls, ICC, and IFC to make them aware of my efforts in supporting the collection of tabs for kidney patients."

For more information concerning the collection of tabs, call Bloss Hall at 737-3800.

## Raw milk could last longer with bacterium

OSU News & Communication Services

OSU scientists have applied for a patent on a bacterium they isolated that will extend the shelf life of raw pasteurized milk.

It works because it greatly inhibits the growth of undesirable bacteria.

The bacterium will extend the life of milk a week or two, especially important where milk markets are widespread.

While the bacterium is considered a boon, especially to developing countries, the OSU researchers aren't quite sure what they found.

They named it "Lactobacillus AS-1." The 'A' is for Al-Zoreky; the 'S' is for Sandine. Nageb Al-Zoreky and Bill Sandine isolated the organism.

They know it most closely resembles "Lactobacillus confusus," so named because it is commonly confused with another bacterium, "Leuconostoc citrovorum."

Al-Zoreky picked out the bacterium when he was screening more than two dozen others to see which was best able to slow the bacteria that cause milk to spoil too soon.

What he selected as best had been named "Leuconostoc citrovorum." Close examination showed it was named wrong.

"We might have a brand new species or a modified one. We just don't know," Sandine said.

Meanwhile, "Lactobacillus AS-1" has been deposited in the American Type Culture Collection in Rockville, Md., the official government depository. As soon as the patent for it is approved, the bacterium will be used around the world to keep milk fresh longer, according to Sandine.

### As a Matter of Fact

The Puritans did not celebrate Christmas. They considered it a pagan holiday. It was illegal to celebrate Christmas in Massachusetts from 1659 to 1681. And kids went to school on Christmas in Massachusetts until 1870.

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

### Weather

#### Thursday

Showers with chance of thunderstorms.  
Highs mid 40s, lows near 35.

#### Friday

Showers, possibly rain and snow mixed.  
Highs in lower 40s, lows in mid 30s.

### Inside

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## Northwest News

# Oregon State nets more income tax money than expected in boon

Associated Press

SALEM — The state's economic boon could mean refunds of more than \$140 million to Oregon income taxpayers in 1996, the state economist said today.

State law requires that when income tax collections exceed estimates by 2 percent or more, all the excess revenue in the

two-year budget period be given back to taxpayers.

That's what is expected to happen with taxes paid next year, economist Paul Warner said. Although the decision won't be made until next July, Warner estimated the rebates would amount to about 5 percent of taxes paid. However, the Legislature can amend the law as it did in 1989, and spend the extra money.

Warner, releasing a new quarterly economic forecast, said the current projection is slightly over the 2 percent threshold to trigger the rebates, which would be credits on income tax returns filed in 1996.

Whether rebates are due won't be known until 1994 tax returns are in next summer.

Forecasters say it's all but certain businesses will get a rebate, about \$130 million under current estimates, of corporate income taxes.

Warner said that amount would be almost half of corporate taxes for 1995.

"The state economy is doing extremely well at this point," said Warner. "We're seeing a good deal more strength than expected."

Warner warned that a slowdown is inevitable, however, in

large part because of federal actions raising interest rates.

Forecasters now predict the lottery will bring in \$715 million in net revenue to the state in the 1995-97 budget period. That's up by \$99 million from the last forecast, in September, and compares with \$462 million in lottery revenue in the current budget period.

Virtually all the growth is in video poker.

Economist David Griffiths cautioned that development of Indian-operated gaming centers around the state could cut into the Lottery's growth.

Warner estimates that the general fund budget for 1995-97, with which the 1995 Legislature will deal, will total about \$7.3 billion, up by \$500 million from the current budget.

The general fund is separate from lottery revenue.

Warner said virtually all the economic news for Oregon continues to be good.

The unemployment rate has not been lower for 25 years.

Besides the lowest unemployment rate in 25 years, personal income growth this year is the highest since 1978.

Construction jobs are 22 percent ahead of a year ago, and employment in the electronics industry has increased by 13 percent over the past year.



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## Tom Foley tells legislators to work together

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Outgoing House Speaker Tom Foley has some advice for the six new Republicans in Washington's congressional delegation: Be nice and try to play well with others.

Foley, D-Wash., said the Washington delegation has a tradition of bipartisan cooperation and he hopes that doesn't change now that its makeup has switched from an 8-1 Democratic majority to a 7-2 GOP advantage.

"We have our disagreements sometimes when it comes to national issues, but when it comes to the region, we make an effort to work in a bipartisan way," Foley told reporters on Tuesday.

"When the election is over, there haven't been a lot of long knives out. For other state delegations that hasn't been true."

"That's the only advice. I'm not sure they would want to seek advice from me or not, but if they ask that's what I would tell them."

The best example of the bipartisan spirit was Joel Pritchard, the current Washington lieutenant governor who once was the lone Republican congressman from the state, Foley said.

Several Democrats in the delegation helped campaign against Pritchard in his first congressional race, the speaker said.

"But he came back and he wrote a memo to his staff in effect saying he was joining the delegation, the election was behind and what needed to be done was to try to find ways to work together for the benefit of the state," Foley said.

"That has been a strong tradition over the years in the Washington state delegation. I hope it will continue, now that there are only two Democrats. There would be a tendency perhaps not to see that as important, but I think it is."

No other state saw the makeup of its delegation change as radically as Washington. The six new Republicans were scheduled to appear at a news conference today at the Capitol — George Nethercutt, Linda Smith, Randy Tate, Rick White, Jack Metcalf and Doc Hastings.

Foley said Republicans scored victories nationwide and took control of the House for the first time in 40 years because voters were dissatisfied with the way things were going.

He rejected the idea that voters were big supporters of the GOP's "so-called Contract with America."

He said he hopes the new Washington Republicans don't try to form a congressional agenda based on political motives.

"When elections are over, we try to get on with the business of Congress and not be seeing every action and every event and every issue on the floor as sort of a precursor to the next election," Foley said.

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## National News

### Ice Man X-rayed; results show he had arthritis and suggest frostbite

Associated Press

CHICAGO — X-rays of the "Ice Man" reveal he had arthritis as he trekked through the Alps 5,000 years ago, and before he became a mummy in a glacier, he may have had frostbite.

He also had broken his ribs, doctors said today.

The medical mishaps of the mummy, dubbed "Otzi" because he was found in the Otzval Valley of the Tyrolean Alps in northern Italy, were reported at the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America.

"Modern radiology offers the ideal tool to study an important anthropological treasure such as this, because it enables us to view inside the body without causing damage," said Dr. William A. Murphy Jr., head of diagnostic imaging at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

The mummified corpse, found by hikers in 1991, is the best preserved European known from an age 4,000 to 6,000 years ago when humans were just starting to use copper for tools and weapons.

Murphy was part of an international team

assembled at the University of Innsbruck, Austria, to examine the mummy with X-ray techniques.

The man was believed to be 25 to 40 years old when he died.

Despite Ice Man's relatively young age, the X-rays revealed he had arthritis in his neck, his lower back and in one hip joint. He also had arthritis in one toe, suggesting he had suffered frostbite sometime before his death.

There were about eight healed fractures in various places in his ribs. The researchers said it was impossible to tell if the fractures were simultaneous or suffered at different times.

Previously reported X-ray studies have focused on his skull.

Analysis of materials with the corpse has led scientists to believe Otzi died 5,100 to 5,200 years ago, then was buried and preserved in accumulating snow and ice.

The body is being stored in a freezer at the University of Innsbruck and researchers are allowed to work with it only 20 or 30 minutes at a time to prevent it from deteriorating.

### Massachusetts woman gives birth to a baby in a 5-minute long labor

Associated Press

QUINCY, Mass. — It may have taken Corrine Green less time to deliver her baby than it took to conceive her.

Mrs. Green's husband, Chris, dropped her off at the hospital Monday for what they thought was a routine visit for indigestion. By the time he returned after filling up the car with gas and looking for a parking spot, he was the father of an 8-pound, 6-ounce girl.

The delivery took just seven minutes.

"I was absolutely in shock," said Green,

who had been taking Lamaze courses and had planned to be with his wife during delivery. "A nurse came up to me and said, 'You have a baby.' I couldn't believe it."

Mrs. Green said she had mistaken her contractions for indigestion.

This was her first child, and friends had warned her that labor could be agony. But the speedy delivery Monday has made her optimistic.

"If it's like this, I'll do it again," she said. "It was so quick. It was like, 'I have a baby. Wow, that's easy.'"

### Supreme Court hears arguments on labeling

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Coors was on tap at the Supreme Court bar today as several justices expressed doubts about a federal law that prohibits beer makers from telling consumers how much alcohol is in their brew.

If beer makers can be barred from including alcohol content on beer labels, Justice Antonin Scalia said, then perhaps "a car manufacturer could be prohibited from advertising how fast a car could go or how much horsepower it has."

But Justice Department lawyer Edwin S. Kneeder argued that allowing beer labels to disclose alcohol content would encourage impulse buying of stronger beers as customers compare bottles in the stores.

He asked the court to uphold a 1937 federal law that bans brewers from putting alcohol content on beer labels unless it is required by state law.

The Coors Brewing Co.'s lawyer said there's no evidence that allowing such information on beer labels would set off "strength wars."

Today's consumers prefer lower-alcohol beers because they taste better and have fewer calories, Ennis said, adding that the labeling ban violates Coors' right to commercial free speech.

Justice John Paul Stevens said such a ban could be considered "a paternalistic denial of information."

Under questioning from several justices, Ennis described the alcohol content of various types of brew, including light beer, regular beer and malt liquor.

"But we can't know any of this by looking at the label," interjected Justice Anthony M. Kennedy.

To support his argument that many beer makers want to promote their products based on alcohol content, Kneeder said that at one point a Coors distributor handed out cards comparing its beer's alcohol content with brews made by other companies.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor noted that Coors decided to challenge the federal law because it wanted "to dispel the notion that Coors was a weak beer."

After today's argument, the Supreme Court is expected to rule on the case by July.

Ten states require beer bottles and cans to show whether they contain alcohol above or below a certain level, usually 3.2 percent.

Outside those areas, the federal law aims to keep beer from being sold based on its alcohol content.

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# Opinion

## Guess who is not coming to dinner

The first time it happened was in the spring. My assistant answered the phone and a woman said: "I am with the State Department's office of protocol."

"Vice President Gore and his wife are hosting a dinner for the president of Ukraine. It will be held tomorrow night. We would like to invite Mr. Royko and Mrs. Royko. Do you know if either of them speak Ukrainian?"

My assistant said she wasn't sure about the Ukrainian, but my English was OK.

"Could you find out please? It is for seating purposes. There will be a lot of people there who don't speak English. And we would appreciate if Mr. Royko could RSVP as soon as possible."

**Mike Royko**

Which I did, saying they should go ahead and eat without me because I could not dash off to Washington, even for the pleasure of having dinner with a lot of people who don't speak English.

That was in the spring. A week ago, my assistant took a call and a woman said: "This is Diane in the White House social office."

"I was hoping to find out if Mr. Royko would be attending the state dinner the President and Mrs. Clinton have invited him to on Nov. 22."

"What is the occasion?"

"The dinner is for the president of Ukraine."

"Again?"

"What?"

"Never mind. I don't believe we received an invitation."

"Oh, really? You haven't gotten it? I was afraid of that. Well, I'll fax you a copy. By the way, the invitation is for Mrs. Royko, too. And did I mention it was black-tie?"

Once again, I had to convey my regrets because the dinner for the president of Ukraine is only two days before Thanksgiving, which is when I begin plucking the turkey's feathers. (It takes two days because the bird wiggles a lot.)

Three days later, my assistant took still another call.

"Hi, this is Kim in the State Department's office of protocol. I'm calling to extend an invitation from Vice President and Mrs. Gore for Mr. and Mrs. Royko to attend a luncheon on Nov. 22 for the president of Ukraine."

"Is this connected to the White House invitation for dinner with the president of Ukraine?"

"No, I don't know anything about that. This is for a luncheon with the Vice President and Mrs. Gore and the president of Ukraine. By the way, does Mr. Royko speak Ukrainian?"

Naturally, I declined. Why would I have lunch with Al and Tipper and the president of Ukraine when I have already turned down a chance to have dinner with Bill and Hillary and the president of Ukraine?

But I am starting to wonder why the president and vice president of the United States are making such a persistent effort to get me and the president of Ukraine to chow down together.

It's not that I have anything against the president of Ukraine. I'm sure that he's a nice guy, as Ukrainian presidents go.

But I've never felt a strong urge to have lunch or dinner with a president of Ukraine. Ever since I was a kid, I've always said: "Ukrainian presidents—I can take 'em or leave 'em."

I'm starting to wonder about the president of Ukraine. Doesn't he do anything but come here to eat? By now, his lunch and dinner tabs—and those of all the Ukrainian-speaking guests that Bill, Hillary, Al and Tipper insist on inviting—must be adding up to more than a pretty ruble.

And for what? If they just sit there shoveling in the grub and talking in Ukrainian, how are we to know what they are talking about? For all Clinton knows, they're saying: "Tell this yokel we're also free for breakfast tomorrow and ask him if they are going to hand out doggie bags."

I am all for being hospitable to visitors, but it might be cheaper for us to give the president of Ukraine some gift certificates for the Kiev McDonald's so he doesn't have to keep coming here whenever his stomach rumbles.

And they might as well stop inviting me to chow with him because I would have little to offer in any language. In truth, the closest contacts I've had with Ukraine were a few visits to a Ukrainian tavern near Chicago and Western Avenues.

The last time I was there, I took along Eric Nesterenko, a former star of the Chicago Blackhawks.

As we ordered our drinks, I announced to the dozen or so customers: "This here is Eric Nesterenko, in person."

I was sure they would be impressed at meeting so famous a Ukrainian, especially one with a distinctive hockey puck scar on his nose.

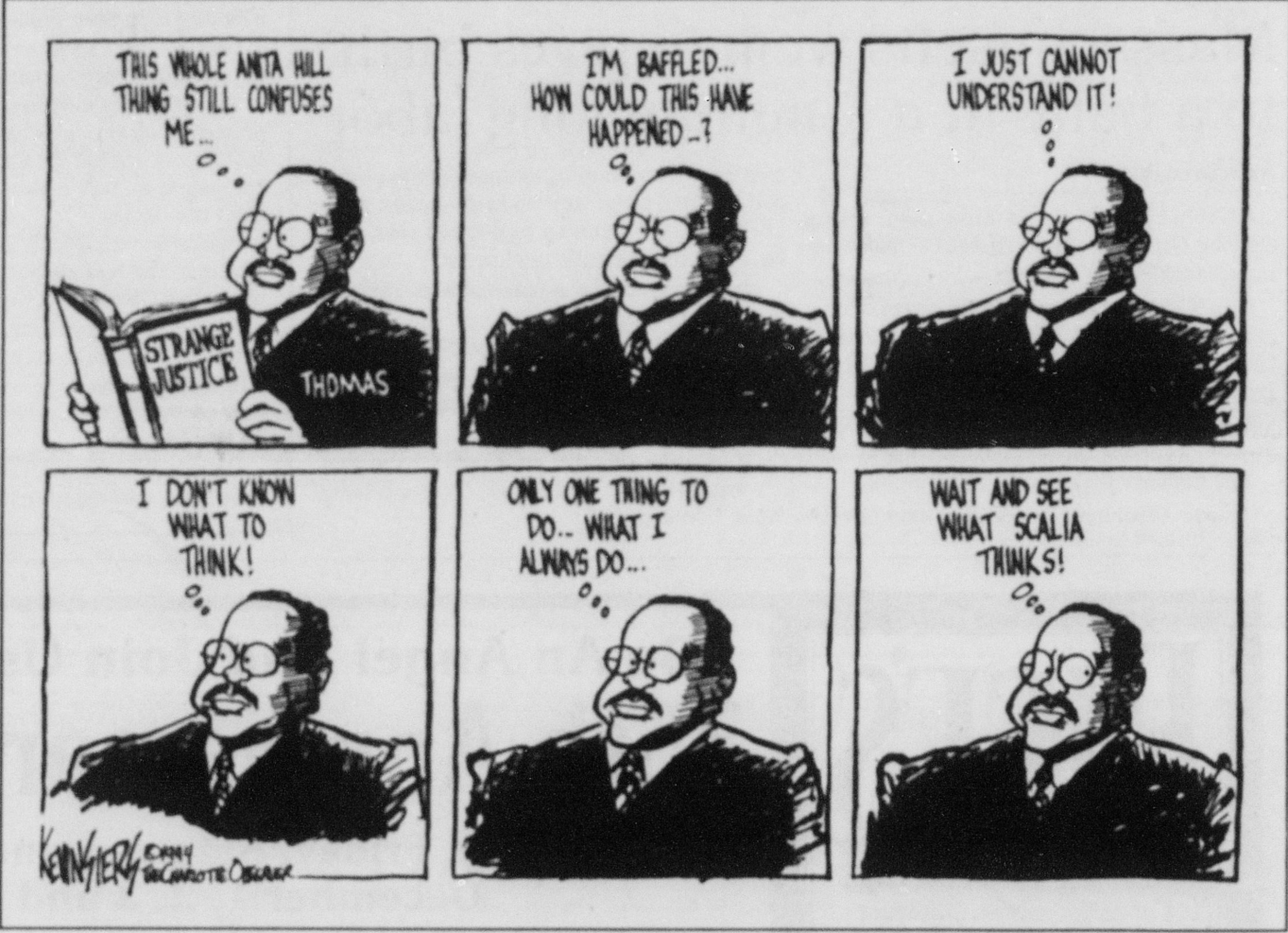
They peered at Nesterenko, and one of them said: "So?"

"Didn't you hear me? Eric Nesterenko? One of your fellow Ukrainians? Big hockey star for more than 20 years?"

They shook their heads, and one of them said: "Never heard of 'em. And who are you?"

So much for ethnic pride.

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



## Letters

### Anniversary of massacre

This week marks the fifth year anniversary of the Montreal Massacre, in which a man entered the University of Montreal's engineering school and gunned down twenty-seven people, killing fourteen. This was not a wild, unplanned murder spree. Marc Lepine, the gunman, was methodical in the selection of his victims: all of the fourteen students killed and all but four of the injured were women.

After shooting his first victim in the hallway, he went into a classroom and shouted, "You're all a bunch of feminists!" He ordered all of the women to the side of the room and told the men to leave. As one woman tried to reason with him, he opened fire, killing six of the ten women there. He then went to the cafeteria, killing three more. He ended his rampage in another classroom where he sprayed bullets at the students and then lept onto the desks, shooting at the women cowering underneath, killing four. He then took his semiautomatic rifle and shot himself in the head.

Obviously, this is a sexist crime. There is no guessing or searching for a motive. He had a suicide note in his pocket blaming feminists for all of the failures in his life.

It has been thought that this is an extreme example of the violently misogynistic attitudes that prevail in our society, a society in which a rape occurs every six minutes, a man beats a woman every twelve seconds, and every day four of these beatings results in the death of the woman. Like these men, Lepine felt he had the right or some sort of justifiable reason to do this.

All of these crimes must be acknowledged. Women suffer a horrific amount of violence at the hands of men. It is not right, it is not natural, and it is not O.K. These women are our daughters, our mothers, our friends, and our sisters.

A crime of this magnitude cannot be forgotten. (Imagine the impact it would have if in a similar incident a white gunman singled out and killed all of the blacks he could get at.)

The Women's Center here at OSU is not going to forget. They are going to hold a candlelight vigil on December 6 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. There will be speakers there and a petition will be passed around. Black armbands will be worn to show support.

In Vancouver, a monument is going to be placed in a public park surrounded by a circle of fourteen benches 300 feet in diameter. Each bench will bear one of the names of the fourteen murdered female students. Underneath the list of names on the monument and inscription reads:

We, their sisters and brothers, remember, and work for a better world. In memory, and in grief, for all the women murdered by men. For women of all countries, all classes, all ages, all colors.

Shawna Haymond  
Sophomore in liberal studies

### Apology

There have been several complaints about certain objectionable materials in the *Emeroid*. This material was found to be offensive to a number of students.

The *Barometer* offers apologies to anyone who may have been offended. The *Emeroid* was produced without any malicious intent on the part of the *Barometer* staff, and was not intended to hurt or demean any group.

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## Letters

### Thanks from AISES

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all those who sponsored our AISES chapter. We attended the 1994 National Conference in San Jose, CA with the theme of "Weaving Tradition & Technology." This gave us a chance to see technology used as a tool to help American Indian people and to see technology on the cutting edge. Yet, on the other side of the spectrum, technology has also affected our Indian reservations for the worst. As two elders said, "Today, we want to weave a very special rug that is two rugs in one. The weaving of the rug is done simultaneously, with tradition and technology together. This is how the future generation should look at tradition and technology. Bring harmony and balance between them. We know how destructive technology has been and can be. We must be careful. The future generation has to protect our environment. We need to understand nature and technology in a good way that helps bring about a successful life."

The conference gave us a chance to be with our Indian brothers and sisters to get reacquainted. We gained knowledge from scientists, leaders, elders from different Indian nations who are leading us into the future. They are the ones who have hopes and dreams of seeing Indian students succeed. It is also you who think in that way for the students of Oregon State University. The OSU AISES chapter graciously accepted the 1994 Zanin Runner-Up Chapter of the Year. This shows that our chapter is well known for excellence and continues to be that way. You are appreciated and I hope that you will continue the support of our organization. With deepest gratitude, thank you.

Deborah Clark,  
American Indian Science and Engineering Society President

### There is help, support

To the Editor:

Last week, the Corvallis Gazette-Times reported the recent sexual assaults of two local women (11/23/94 and 11/24/94). In separate incidents, the women were assaulted at fraternity houses the night of the Civil War Game.

I would like to commend both women on their courage in reporting to the police the crimes committed against them. It can be an incredibly difficult process — one that can, unfortunately, further intensify a survivor's feelings of violation. It is a process some survivors choose not to endure but whether or not survivors of sexual assault feel they can report their violations to the police, it is vitally important that we — as friends, colleagues, instructors and community members — create a climate that allows survivors to somehow come forward, to reach out and feel supported. That means that we must openly and consistently condemn sexual violence, that we must allow for safe and confidential disclosure, and that we must be ready to listen.

Oregon State University's commitment to preventing sexual assault has led to the creation of several survivor support programs. Our programs are still evolving (as any good program will do), but I'd like to list just a few of the resources and contacts that are currently available. The Student Health Center and its Mental Health department (737-7557); the Counseling Center (737-2131); Nancy Vanderpool, Assistant Dean of Students (737-3661); the Women's Center (727-3186); the staff at Saferide (737-2252); and Donella Lucero of Security Service (737-3184). I can be reached, as Coordinator of the Sexual Assault Prevention Program, at 737-3185.

To the women who were recently attacked, and to all women who have suffered sexual assault, I offer my support and my respect. You have survived. And please know that you are not alone. There are others who have been assaulted, and there are many of us in this community who are here to support you in your healing.

Jill Thomas,  
Coordinator, Sexual Assault Prevention Program

### Honor female victims

To the Editor:

"...on 6 December 1989 at the University of Montreal ... 25-year-old combat magazine aficionado Marc Lepine suited up for war and rushed the school of engineering. In one classroom, he separated the women from the men, ordered the men out, and, shouting "you're all fucking feminists," opened fire on the women. During a half-hour rampage, Lepine killed 14 young women, wounded 9 other women and 4 men, then turned the gun on himself. A three-page suicide note blamed all of his failures on women, whom he felt had rejected and scorned him. Also found on his body was a hit list of 15 prominent Canadian women.

Unable to complete an application to the school of engineering, Lepine felt humiliated by women he defined as "feminists" because they had entered traditional male territory. His response to the erosion of white male exclusivity and privilege was lethal" (from *Femicide: The Politics of Woman Killing*, Jill Radford and Diana E.H. Russell, eds. New York: 1992). Throughout history, and continuing today, women have been imprisoned, raped, assaulted and murdered for being "different": for not conforming to traditional women's roles or traditional definitions of "femininity." Women were tortured, burned or hanged for over 300 years as "witches" because they dared to be healers and midwives. Women who have dared to love other women in this decidedly woman-unfriendly world have also been maligned and ostracized, indeed, often labelled "witches" and punished accordingly for the assumed heresy of not loving men.

I have women friends at this university who are braving "male-dominated" fields, and unfortunately, their stories have not been ones reflecting change. They are still subjected to the

voices — of faculty as well as other students — that tell them they have no right to be pursuing their dreams. I've been told of harassment, inequitable treatment and a score of other attempts to humiliate and intimidate women into changing their studies. I was recently informed of a practice in OSU's Engineering Department of "helping" students to memorize the color coding of wiring. These students were provided with an acronym that included "Boys Rape Our Girls." If not completely stagnant, progress is certainly slow.

This December 6 marks the fifth anniversary of the Montreal Massacre. Please join us as we honor the women who died because they dared to follow their dreams and transcend the boundaries of "woman's place." The Women's Center and Women Studies office will be providing black arm bands. Bring candles, your stories and voices to the Women's Center from 5 - 7 p.m.

Karla R. Cohen  
Graduate student MAIS

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# National News

## Family breaks will but town suffers result

Associated Press

WILKESBORO, N.C. — Like most of Kyle Hayes' tenants, grocers Clegg and Desi Culler rented their building for the last 17 years on a handshake. No lease. No contract. Just the kind of trust you might find among friends in a town of 3,500.

People around here believed "Mr. Kyle" when he said they could stay as long as they wanted, even after he died.

But Hayes, a lawyer who had bought up large portions of real estate in the area, couldn't keep his handshake-leases from falling apart after his death last January at 88.

His relatives successfully challenged his will, voiding a trust fund he had set up to take care of his properties and ensure low rents.

As a result, all 90 or so of Hayes' properties — most of them in and around Wilkesboro — will go on the auction block this weekend. And Hayes' tenants wonder what will become of them and its businesses.

"It hurts when our customers tell us how much they are going to miss us," said Mrs. Culler, seated at one of her grocery's two cash registers. "By Saturday we'll know what is going to happen. Then we'll go from there."

Preservationists fear the historic properties in Hayes' estate could end up in the path of a wrecking ball. Shopkeepers worry that their buildings will be destroyed, or that the new owners will charge rents too high for them to pay.

The Cullers' grocery, which they have operated for 48 years, is on Main Street in Wilkesboro's historic downtown. The area has a number of Greek Revival and antebellum homes. The town's streets adhere to the steep hills and valleys of the hamlet nestled between the Blue Ridge and Brushy mountains.

*"It hurts when our customers tell us how much they are going to miss us,"*

— MRS. CULLER,  
GROCER IN WILKESBORO, N.C.

Hayes represented huge corporate clients and served as town counsel. He was a good enough lawyer to get rich, but the will he wrote failed to protect his property the way leases and contracts might have.

"Kyle told us there was no need for all those legalities," Mrs. Culler said. "He knew us well and we knew him."

Hayes accumulated property as a hobby. He also believed in preserving history.

"When Mr. Kyle was down in the dumps he would pick himself up by buying a piece of property," said Joan Baity, who works for Old Wilkes, the town's preservation group. "For me, it would be like going to the store to buy a new sweater."

Some of his properties were listed in the National Register of Historic Places — the 103-year-old Smithy Hotel, a small law office built in 1880 and a Greek Revival house built in 1855.

Gary Phillips lives with his 10-year-old daughter in that large white clapboard house under a sprawling pine tree. He runs a limousine service and a home security business from it. Like some others, he plans to bid at Saturday's auction.

"Sell me something," he pleaded. "Just don't put me out."

The auction is the result of a family battle over Hayes' \$30 million estate.

Before his death, Hayes set up the trust to look after the properties he didn't want sold. In a will signed in 1991, he also left \$1 million each to his secretary, her niece, and his nephew.

In 1992, he wrote a codicil doubling the gifts to the three beneficiaries. That prompted his relatives — who were left only an endowment of \$200,000 in case any of them became "needy" — to challenge the will after he died.

One side insisted Hayes was of sound mind when he wrote the will. The other argued that he was duped by the three beneficiaries.

As part of a secret settlement reached last summer, both sides agreed to break the will. Rather than preserving his property in a trust, they are liquidating his entire estate and plan to split the proceeds.

Calls to the beneficiaries were not returned. Telephone numbers for the family members who challenged the will weren't available.

"I don't blame anyone," Mrs. Culler said. "The Hayes family has been very, very good to us. It's not the heirs' fault. It's not anyone's fault. It's just the situation."

For the Cullers, the auction could mean retiring a year or two ahead of schedule.

For Dawn Gardner, who opened her shop, Encore Fashions, three years ago, it could be reason for panic.

But she also refused to blame Hayes or the family for the turmoil. After all, she knows she paid far below the market rate to rent her space. All Hayes ever asked was that she leave up the People's Drug Store sign above the door.

"My biggest fear is somebody will buy the building to use themselves or raise my rent to the point that I can't stay," Gardner said. "We're in the middle of the Christmas season and we can't move the store."

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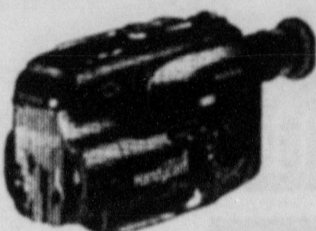
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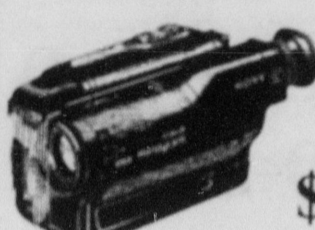
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# National News

## Commerce Department announces 3.9% growth

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economy grew at a solid 3.9 percent annual rate in the third quarter, easily withstanding a series of interest rate increases. The Commerce Department said today that most of a larger-than-expected upward revision in gross domestic product from a month ago was due to increased business investment and construction. Consumers also spent more on nondurable goods such as food and clothing, offsetting a downward revision for purchase of cars and other long-lasting goods.

"Clearly this data does not indicate that higher rates have had any meaningful impact in slowing the economy down," said economist Sung Won Sohn of Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis. "The economy is humming along at a nice pace."

Financial markets reacted positively. The Dow Jones industrial average rose more than 10 points in early trading. The price of the key 30-year Treasury bond slipped but quickly recovered, pushing the yield down to 8.01 percent.

Last month, the government estimated that gross domestic product — the broadest measure of the nation's economic activity — rose at a 3.4 percent rate in the third quarter. Analysts predict in advance of today's report that any upward revision would be slight.

The report covered the July-September quarter and precedes the Federal Reserve's sixth boost this year in short-term interest rates. On Nov. 15, the Fed raised two key rates three-fourths of a percentage point.

The central bank, hoping to stifle inflation, is seeking to slow economic growth to around 2.5 percent. The economy grew at 4.1 percent rate in the second quarter on top of 3.1 percent in the first three months of 1994.

Today's data also showed that inflation, while still tame, was a bit higher in the third quarter than previously estimated. An inflation gauge tied to GDP was revised upward to 2.8 percent from 2.7 percent.

But the latest figure still is down from the second quarter when the inflation measure rose 2.9 percent.

In another report, the Federal Reserve announced new calculations that show the nation's industries are not operating quite as close to capacity as previously believed.

The operating rate for factories, mines and utilities in October was 84.6 percent of capacity, the highest since April 1989 when the rate was 84.8 percent, the Fed said. Previously, it put the October rate at 84.9 percent.

Analysts say an operating rate of around 85 percent can signal the start of bottlenecks and rising prices. The Fed also said that industrial production rose 0.6 percent in October, revised from a previous 0.7 percent estimate.

The Commerce Department also reported that after-tax profits of U.S. corporations rose 2.8 percent in the third quarter, compared to 7.3 percent the previous three months. The second quarter growth in profits was inflated by a recovery in California from the effects of the Los Angeles-area earthquake in January.

Analysts expect a strong fourth quarter for the economy, particularly if Christmas sales are brisk. But they predict growth will begin to level off in 1995, slowed by higher interest rates and by the recent sell-off in the stock market that has lowered the value of investors' portfolios.

The Commerce Department said the annual rate of growth was \$50.9 billion in the third quarter, with consumer spending accounting for \$28.6 billion compared to \$11.5 billion in the second quarter.

Outlays were higher across the board — with Americans buying more big-ticket goods such as cars and appliances as well as spending more for food, fuel and services.

The Commerce Department said businesses continued to build up their inventories in the third quarter, but at a slower pace than in the previous three months. Net exports decreased in the third quarter by \$9 billion on top of a \$7.8 billion slide in the April-June quarter.

The Federal Reserve this year has boosted the federal funds rate, what banks charge each other for overnight loans, from 3 percent to 5.50 percent.

Higher rates for home mortgages have slowed the housing market. But the full effect of the tighter credit has not been felt throughout the economy. "Once into 1995, it is hard to see how consumers can sustain spending at the 1994 pace, given the bite of higher interest payments and higher new financing costs," said Allen Sinai of Lehman Brothers in New York City.

Also, he said, "There is no way that financial market turbulence can be avoided as the central bank takes down economic growth."

Wall Street has been on a roller coaster ride recently; prices plunged last week, then rebounded before turning mixed Tuesday. Last week's sharp sell-off was prompted by rising interest rates that threaten corporate profits and make bonds and fixed-rate investments more popular than equities.

Federal Reserve policy-makers meet again on Dec. 20, but analysts said another boost in rates then is unlikely. They foresee the central bank holding off on higher rates at least until the end of January to study the economic tea leaves.



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## International News

### U.S. embassy to change visa process in Russia

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The U.S. Embassy in Moscow is making changes in its much-maligned visa process, including one that is unlikely to appease critics: a \$20 application fee.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering announced Wednesday steps designed to ease the visa process, which human rights activists and Russian officials have said is rude and humiliating. Changes include an "express lane" and easier processing for business visa applications.

Meanwhile, the Embassy announced it is introducing the \$20 processing fee in order to develop machine-readable visas, designed to speed up clearance for visitors.

The fee, which takes effect Dec. 1, is non-refundable — bad news for the more than 100 Russians rejected each day for non-immigrant visas at the embassy. The fee is the equivalent of about a week's wages for the average Russian.

Pickering said he had looked into complaints of rudeness by consular workers and had slightly modified the interview procedures.

"I'm not interested in having the U.S. portrayed as an ugly, Soviet-style bureaucracy," he said.

Overwhelmed by 550 applicants daily, the U.S. Embassy visa section denies non-immigrant visas for various reasons, including suspicion that applicants will overstay their visas and illegally emigrate.

Russian officials and human rights activists have complained that the U.S. Embassy denies visas to businessmen, artists and writers.

In a recent controversy, ultranationalist politician Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, who has called the United States an "empire of evil," was granted a visa while a chemistry professor was denied one.

### Boutros-Ghali snubbed, peacekeepers may leave

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Snubbed by Serbs and unable to arrange a cease-fire, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said Wednesday it may be time to send peacekeepers home.

Unless the Bosnian Serbs and Muslim-led government agree to talk peace and cooperate with the United Nations, "it will become impossible" to persuade the Security Council to keep peacekeepers in Bosnia, he said after a six-hour visit to Sarajevo.

But he said he will not recommend a pullout "for the time being."

Boutros-Ghali's remarks were the first time he has threatened a withdrawal. They reflect a growing frustration as the Serbs continue their assault on Bihac, the Muslim-led government refuses new concessions, U.N. peacekeepers are being held hostage and the Western alliance is divided about how to respond.

A decision to withdraw the 24,000 peacekeepers would come from the Security Council, where there is "absolutely no evidence" of support for a withdrawal, said Colin Keating, New Zealand's U.N. ambassador.

*"The only point on which we found agreement is that it is a very difficult, dicey situation."*

— BOB DOLE, U.S. SENATE MAJORITY LEADER ON TALKS WITH BRITISH AND FRENCH LEADERS ON YUGOSLAVIA

French U.N. Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee said "there is no question" of a withdrawal, "but if the situation continues to deteriorate, it will be more difficult to keep the troops there."

A withdrawal would likely lead to a bloodier conflict and could draw peacekeepers into battle as both Bosnian Serbs and government forces rush U.N. camps to seize equipment before it can be destroyed.

More than 200,000 are dead or missing in the 31-month conflict launched by Serbs who rebelled against a Muslim-Croat vote to declare independence from Serb-led Yugoslavia.

Serbs have rejected a peace plan that would reduce their holdings in Bosnia to 49 percent from about 70 percent.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic told Boutros-Ghali that Bosnia would negotiate only if Serbs accept the plan. He said the government has proposed a three-month cease-fire, but the Serbs want something more permanent.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic refused even to meet Boutros-Ghali. The U.N. chief said Karadzic "has done his people a great disservice."

The Bosnian Serbs wouldn't mind seeing the United Nations leave Bosnia, believing it would allow them to force "a" government to settle on Serb terms.

Boutros-Ghali's visit followed admissions from top U.S. and NATO officials that they can't force a solution to the conflict without a huge ground force no one is willing to provide.

The impact of air strikes is questionable. Three NATO air strikes last week on the Udbina airfield and Serb positions near the Bihac "safe area" prompted the Serbs to take more than 400 U.N. soldiers hostage as insurance against more bombing. NATO members provide two-thirds of the peacekeepers.

Forty-five Britons were released Wednesday, but some Canadians, French, Russians and Ukrainians have been held now for a week. More than 100 Dutch troops have been hostage since Saturday.

The incoming Senate majority leader in Washington, Bob Dole, R-Kansas, and former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher have urged U.N. withdrawal so NATO can strike hard at the Serbs.

Dole met Wednesday in London with British leaders and military chiefs, but didn't back down from his criticism of Britain and France for blocking allied reprisals against Bosnian Serbs.

"The only point on which we found agreement is that it is a very difficult, dicey situation," Dole said.

If the United Nations were to pull out of Bosnia, there could be widespread hardship.

Boutros-Ghali stressed to reporters that the United Nations feeds an estimated 3 million people across the former Yugoslavia. Most are in Bosnia.

In Bihac itself Wednesday, front lines were unchanged despite bursts of intense fighting, U.N. spokesman Ed Joseph told CNN from the Bihac region.

U.N. sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, reported "intense bombardment" around Bihac, especially in the villages of Sokolovac and Zegar in the southwestern part of the "safe zone."

The hard-pressed Bihac hospital received a large water tank and medical supplies from dwindling Red Cross stocks, said Robyn Thompson of the International Committee of the Red Cross in Zagreb.

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**Cartoonist wanted for the ASOSU Access.** Contact Jeff Erickson at 737-6352 for more information.

**Need cash for Christmas?** Telemarketers wanted for final week and Christmas break. \$6.00/hr. Good communication skills a must! If interested call Todd Orney at 737-4693.

**LAMBING CREW-OSU SHEEP BARN** Positions now open. Apply at Student Employment Services, Career Planning & Placement, Admin. Bldg.

**Work Study** New position working with Y-Round Table and The Arc, directing Fostering Friendships program. Call Deon Meerten at 753-1711.

**Student position: Assistant supervisor** for student organization food events. Knowledge of institutional cooking and ability to load, secure, and transport large carts needed. Call Maggie Dye, 737-2917 for information.

**Childcare: variable hours, morning and afternoons** for 1-3 children. \$4.50/hr. Call Kerri, 757-8626.

**Step/Aerobic/HydroFit Instructors** Auditions Sat., Dec. 3, 8-10am at OSU's Dixon Rec. Center. Please call 737-3343 for more info.

## Wanted

### WE BUY CARS

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

**Home stay:** Arabic young student, non-smoker, non-drinker, is looking for a family to stay with to help improve his language skills. Phone Ahmed at 737-7104.

## Wanted

**Give the gift of life.** Be a surrogate for a childless couple. Must be at least 21, \$13,000 paid. Oregon area. 800-338-7367

## For Sale

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

**SK8S K-2 5500** 170's. Marker titanium bindings, Scott poles. Used 5 times. \$295. 752-0522

**1977 GMC El Camino, V8, auto-trans,** yellow, timing engine, runs well. Based cash, \$1200 obo. Diesel: 737-2500 or 757-8243.

**Talking Amazon parrot w/age and parrot** books for \$650. Call 758-0726

**FIRE WOOD, OSU FORESTRY CLUB** Maps=\$110.00 Fire=\$10.00 Oak=\$130.00 Call Jon at 758-6705

**Cash bar with two bar stools.** \$125.00. Call after 4pm: 929-3170

**Bar type foosball table, men's bike,** basketballs, computer desk, sofa & love seat, large braided rug, dishes, etc. Everything must go! Cheap! 757-7374

**Bike with rack, panniers, pump, toeclips,** fenders. Super grippy gear. Worth more, but \$150.00. 753-3724.

**Stereo Upgrade?** NHT 80 watt Sub-\$250. Onkyo CD changer-\$200. Dual cassette deck-\$100. 1993. Call Eric: 752-3739 evenings

## Business

**T-SHIRTS/SWEATSHIRTS GLASSWARE/PARTY FAVORS** Custom screenprinting & embroidery. Group discounts. SHIRT CIRCUIT 1141 A NW 9th, 752-8380

**OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS** Easy, temporary work, rewards=effort, receive tax breaks. Call Bryan at 754-3729 and leave a message!

## Housing

**Economical Group Living:** Home cooked meals, close to campus, free parking, free laundry, high GPA, sports, and social activities. All this for under \$950 room and board. Plus, we pay your deposit to get out of the dorms. Call the Men of Beaver Lodge at 752-2013.

**Shop and compare!** Convenient on-campus housing/meals for as low as \$1034 for winter term (avg \$376/month). Includes double room in residence hall, avg 10 meals/week, all utilities, laundry, local telephone service. Basic cable in most rooms. Options available for single-occupancy rooms, larger meal plans, on-line network, premium cable. Convenient billing on OSU account. Contact University Housing and Dining Services, B204, ADS, 737-4771.

## Housing

**College Inn is now accepting applications** for Winter Term '95 or beyond. A great place to live! Quiet Off campus lifestyle with on campus convenience! Good food and reasonable rates. Each room with bath. Weekly housekeeping. Cable TV. Laundry, exercise, and recreation rooms. Computer lab and networked rooms. For more information contact us at 155 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis, OR 97330 or call 737-4100. Free meal voucher with completion of tour.

## Roommates

**Room for rent in 4brdm house.** \$235/month + 1/4 utilities. 758-4436 Jennifer

**Roommate wanted winter/spring,** one block from campus by Book Bin, free washer/dryer, off street parking, \$210/month + 1/3 utilities. Glen or Steve 752-1499

## Special Notices

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

**Abortion Services.** Free Pregnancy Testing. We respect your reproductive choices. Feminist Women's Health Center 1-800-995-2286

**Mortar Board is selling chocolate suckers** for ANC for \$1.50 in the Quad on Dec. 1st. Candy comes will be handed out to students.

**MJPC Presents Milam Movie**

**Strange Brew** Friday Dec. 2, 10pm Milam Auditorium - Cost '1

**Bolivian Sweater Sale** Mon., Nov 28 thru Fri., Dec 2 9:00am to 3:00pm. MJU Quad. Sponsored by Hispanic Student Union.

**CORVALLIS GAZETTE-TIMES** Position Available CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Part-time Customer Service Representative needed for early mornings Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Approximately 6 hours per day, averaging 12 hours per week. Demands a positive attitude, self-motivation and the ability to work independently. The ability to gather information, problem solve and make appropriate decisions is crucial. Excellent written and oral communication, attention to detail and good organization are required. Familiarity with the Lion Denison area and data entry experience are preferred. Starting wage is \$5.28/hour. A Gazette-Times application must be submitted for consideration. Obtain form and return to the Gazette-Times, 600 SW Jefferson Ave., Corvallis, OR 97333.

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## Special Notices

**The Daily Barometer Classified Office will close Thursday December 1 at 4:00 pm, and will reopen on January 3 at 9:00 am.**

## Lost & Found

**Lost: \$50 reward** Lost outdoor clothing from laundromat on Kings & Filmore. Lost on the 21st or 22nd of Nov. No questions asked. Please call 753-4668

**Found men's watch, gold color, found on** the corner of 30th and Jefferson, 737-6584

**LOST: 1 small/medium white cardboard** box containing electronic circuit boards, might be labeled PHASE II on the outside, lost on the evening of 11/21 near OSU campus. 503-472-2674, 737-6304

**Services**

**PREGNANT? FREE PREGNANCY TEST** Free Pregnancy Test. Compassionate peer counseling. Strictly confidential. Pregnancy Care Center 757-9645.

**Guitar Instruction** Inspiration for guitarists at all skill levels. 20 years teaching experience. Jon ten Brook, 754-0333.

**\*SKI TUNING\* (Snowboards, too)** Free pick-up and delivery. 753-4002, for Reeves

**Term papers and take homes** Word processing and editing help available. Call Michael at 757-2841

**ASOSU Saferide's last day of van service** for Fall Term '94 is Friday, December 2nd. Have a great holiday break!

**Personal**

**AΦ loves their new initiated**

members. Congratulations: Kati Berry, Leslie Bonner, Michalee Durbin, Katie Eves, Christin Hamilton, Hilary Hornbuckle, Rachel Hughes, Courtney Johnson, Stacey Warren, Anne Mearge, Bridget Meyer, Lisa Macy, Jami Nelson, Jenny Nelson, Jenny Ratchyie, Ashley Flennson, Carisse Sakagawa, Renne Wold, Jennifer Young, Anna Hay, and our uninitiated members: Alia Bower, Emily Heidemman, Merry Christmas!

**A Bickford.** Worked with you at Crater Lake 1993. Lost touch. Call Chris 390-1219.

**AΦ Lisa Macy,** Good luck with basketball season! We're cheering for you! Go Bear! AΦE, your sisters

**TX:** Thanks for the Civil War function. It was great! \*AΦ\*

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**AΦ**

## Sports

## Beavers come away with first win of the season over UNO

By SCOTT BURCKHARD  
of the Daily Barometer

Up and down. Hot and cold. On and off. Inconsistency is defined by many terms, and several of them fit the Beavers' performance in their 78-61 victory over the University of New Orleans last night. At times the Beavs showed flashes of brilliance at both ends of the court, flashes that show that this team can be competitive with any team in the Pac-10. But at times OSU also fell into stretches where they played to the level of their inferior opponent.

But a win is a win and the W in the score book doesn't discriminate towards inconsistent performances. So the Beavers improve to 1-1 on the season and break their school record nine-game losing streak, dating back to last season.

The Beavers started off slow in the first half, and outside shooting was the prime reason. OSU's guards combined to shoot two for fourteen in the first half, with only Brent Barry being able to break into the scoring column. But the inside play of Mustapha Hoff and Jerohn Brown lead the Beavers to a 28-23 halftime lead. Hoff was his usual physical presence in the paint as he racked up 13 points and seven rebounds in the first twenty minutes. Brown played an all-around great first half as he hit for eight points, pulled down five rebounds, blocked three shots, and dished out an assist before the first period buzzer.

Early in the second half, the Beavers let the Privateers pull to within 3 before an 8-0 run would put the Beavers ahead to stay. After OSU's run the closest UNO would get the rest of the game was eight points.

The play that broke the game open was when freshman guard Rob Williams picked Privateer center Michael McDonald clean at three-quarters court. Williams then threw long to a streaking Barry, who punctuated the play with a two-hand reverse jam. The play brought the crowd of 5,782 to their feet and effectively broke the visitor's back early in the second half.

From there the Beavers played around with their lead until finally settling on the winning margin of 17, 78-61. While the bad news for the Beavers was their inconsistent play, there were several bright spots in their home opening victory.

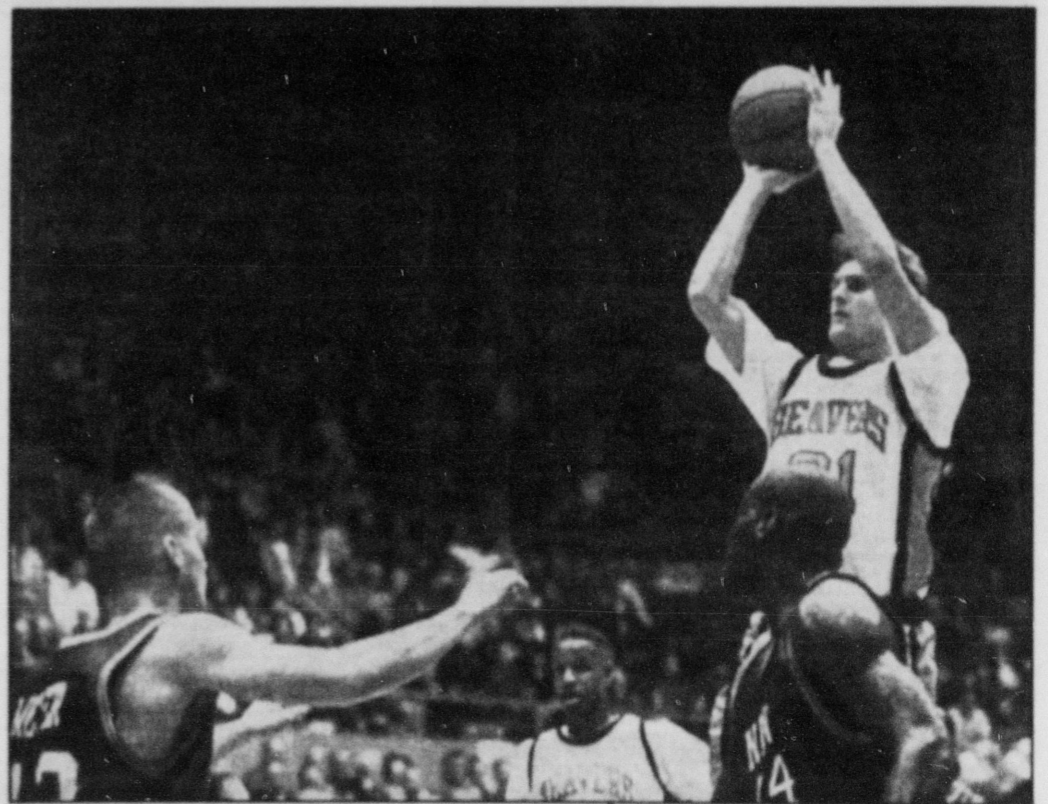
Before tonight's game head coach Jimmy Anderson was looking for some scoring help to take the pressure off of the Beavs big guns Hoff and Barry. Both Brown and Williams emerged tonight as potential saviors for Anderson. Brown played tough inside and showed that he can score with a variety of shots inside the paint. Brown finished with 13 points and 10 rebounds for the contest.

Williams had shown the potential to be a big contributor all preseason, but was never able to put a good stretch of play together, until tonight. Williams repeatedly made sharp cuts to the basket, beating his defender before taking a pass for an easy lay-up. Three of those easy buckets came from the sharp eye of Barry, who was just returning the favor after Williams had two assists to Barry for dunks. Williams finished the evening with 16 points off of 6 of 11 shooting from the field (1 of 2 from three-point land), and 3 of 4 from the line. Williams also had 2 rebounds, 4 steals and 3 assists in 25 minutes of play. Williams said this game was a confidence booster for him, "This game helped, but practice is helping too. I'm getting more chances to play, and play at different positions."

Williams also stressed the Beavers need to balance out the scoring. "We need more people to score, so we are concentrating a lot in practice on getting guys open. We are doing a lot of speed drills to get guys open against the quicker defenders we will be facing."

Barry started slow in the first half, but finished with a flurry. In the second period he had three dunks and several acrobatic, improbable shots that had the crowd going wild. Hampered by a pair of jammed fingers on his shooting hand, Barry took his game inside, to the dismay of the Privateers. Barry led all scorers with 23 (19 in the second half), and added 4 rebounds and 5 assists.

Hoff had his normal phenomenal game, combining with Brown to patrol the middle for the Beavs. Hoff tied Brown with the game-high rebound honors at 10. Hoff also contributed 17 points, 4 assists, 2 steals and a blocked shot. Hoff was on his way to an incredible game in the first half, as he played all 20 minutes of the opening period and was using the Privateers on offense. But as UNO defenders ganged up on Hoff down low, the lane opened up for the slashing drives of Williams and Barry, giving them easy looks at the basket.



Senior guard Brent Barry shoots one of his nine field goals in last night's game. Barry was the high scorer in the Beaver victory.

Hoff talked about the adjustments Anderson made at the half. "He said to slow it down, run the offense. He wanted us to pass the ball more often. We have take advantage of what the other team is giving us. We have big men who can run the floor and we have to do that better."

Hoff also commented on the importance of the Beavs' first win of the season. "This win is very important. Rob and Jelani did a great job of getting open. We learned our lesson at Bradley that we have to get everyone to contribute, we need balanced scoring. This game was important to get the guys to realize that this team is capable of winning games. We have to build on what we did tonight, and get some wins on the road."

Barry had nothing but praise for Hoff after the game. "Mustapha's strength is incredible. There are a lot of forwards in the league who can match up with his height, but no one is as strong as he is. He's also able to post up and recognize defenses so well, to

spot the open man."

"Mustapha's being back has helped every one this season. He's so intense in practice. He's not afraid to go inside and mix it up in practice so he keeps everyone else's intensity up too."

Barry also compared tonight's performance to last year's team. "Maybe last year we wouldn't have had the mental toughness to gut this one out. So we've improved, but we still have drastic improvements ahead of us."

Coach Anderson also said he saw room for improvement. "It's a start to win the first game of the season at home. We played a good, athletic team, they having been on the road for their last five games was probably was to our advantage. We had some great moments, but we didn't sustain. We really have to sustain our play to be competitive. We have some potential."

Next up for the Beavs will be the University of Portland Saturday at the Chiles Center on the U of P campus. Tip-off is set for 7 p.m.

## Swimmers compete in weekend's Speedo Cup Invitational

By SHARON MIYAKAWA  
of the Daily Barometer

Oregon State's women's swimming team will compete December 1-3 in Long Beach, California in the Speedo Cup Invitational. This is the first action the Beavers have seen

since competing in the Husky Relays at the beginning of the month.

The Beavers will face competition from Texas Christian University, Brigham Young University, Fresno State University, UCLA, USC, Santa Barbara and University of New Mexico.

The team has had a couple of weeks to prepare since their last meet and it has energized them enough to catch up with everything and to remain focused. With finals right around the corner, it isn't easy for those competing. Not everyone will compete for OSU. Freshmen Traci Lamoure and Heidi Eslinger, sophomores J.J. Bontrager and Monee Williamson, junior Heather Simmons and seniors Heather Lavell, Amy van Loben Sels and Tori Eisenbeis will be making the trip.

"The main thing that the girls have to prepare for is separating school and swimming in their minds in order to do well this weekend," head coach Julie Saunders said. "The girls will have the chance to study and prepare for their finals during the trip, but not wearing themselves out physically or mentally is important for their successful showing in Long Beach."

The competition is looking good for the Beavers. "The schools are making their national cuts now," Saunders said. "On the other hand, they don't have finals looming in front of them as we do."

The pool that the team will be swimming in was the site of the Pac-10 championships last year. The returnees are familiar with it because it's a fast pool. The 1972 Olympic trials was also held in the very same pool in Long Beach as well as the men's national water polo college championships.

## Malauulu named to All-Freshman Team

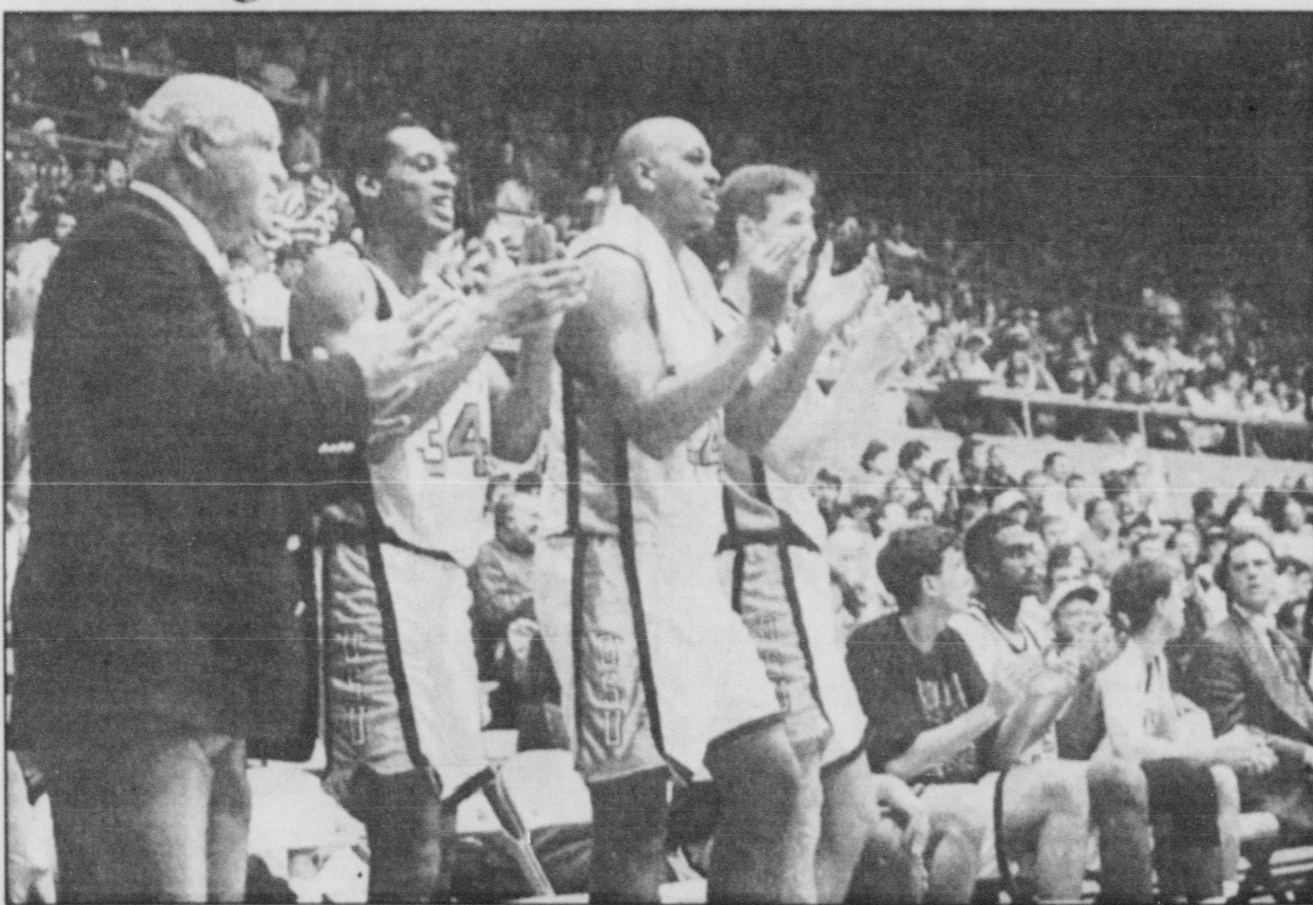
## OSU Sports Information

Freshman setter Miya Malauulu of the Oregon State volleyball team was named to the Pac-10 Conference All-Freshman Team.

Malauulu, a 5-8" freshman redshirt from Carson, California, has started for the Beavers in every match this season. In 30 matches, Malauulu totaled 1,160 assists for the Beavers and already ranks third on the OSU record list for career assists. Her assist average of 11.05 per game ranks sixth among the Pac-10 setters. Malauulu also finished the regular season with 330 digs and 24 service aces. Her dig total was second best on the squad.

The Beavers travel to Kansas City for the NIVC post-season tournament, Dec. 2-4. OSU takes on Cal State Northridge in the opening match.

## Something to cheer about



Jimmy Anderson got a chance to cheer last night when the Beavers earned their first home win by beating New Orleans 78-61.

## Dawkins thinks too much Faulk is a bad thing for Indianapolis

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Sean Dawkins thinks a little less of rookie running back Marshall Faulk will mean more success for the Indianapolis Colts.

"He is getting the ball a little too much," the Colts wide receiver said Wednesday. "People are trying to key on him and they are stopping him, piling up the line to stop Marshall, and we're still giving him the ball. We should spread the ball more."

Faulk, the second overall pick in the NFL draft, has improved a running attack that has consistently been among the league's least productive. The Colts are fourth in the league with an average of 126.3 yards rushing, but are 27th among the league's 28 teams with an average of 161.8 yards passing per game.

"He's a good player, but you've got to spread it around more than we have. We'll never be a team like the Dallas Cowboys if we don't spread the ball around to different people, receivers, tight ends, fullbacks," Dawkins said.

Faulk has rushed for 957 yards and needs just five more to top the franchise record for a rookie set by Alan Ameche in 1955. But he's had his two least productive games the past two weeks, with 16 carries for 28 yards against Cincinnati and a season-low 11 carries for 48 yards Sunday night against New England.

Faulk also leads the team in receptions with 44 for 462 yards, and he leads the AFC with 1,419 yards overall, accounting for 41.1 percent of the Colts' offense in 1994.

Dawkins, who struggled as a rookie in 1993 when he missed most of training camp as a holdout and had 26 catches for 430 yards and one TD, heads into Sunday's game at Seattle with 41 receptions for a team-high 662 yards and four touchdowns.

"My goal is to get better every year. I consider this my rookie season. I didn't get a whole lot of playing time. I really didn't get the opportunity," he said. "This year I'm getting the experience, and all I want to do is

progress. I will do that. It helps out that we have the big threat of Marshall in the backfield, but I think the way we're using him is hurting all of us."

Dawkins was touted as the big-play receiver when the Colts began training camp in July, but Faulk has dominated the offensive game plan all season.

"Marshall has given us what we expected from him," coach Ted Marchibroda said. "He's had a very productive rookie season. He's done everything we've wanted, and has worked very hard in practice and in games."

Faulk's total yardage with four games left is the 12th best ever by a rookie. He's third in the AFC in rushing and fifth in the league. He's also third in the league in yards from scrimmage and needs 43 more yards rushing to become the 27th NFL rookie to carry for 1,000 yards.

"We're 5-7 with him getting the ball so much. To me, it seems like we need to change our plans to be more effective," Dawkins said.

Faulk is expected to be the first Colt to rush for 1,000 yards since Eric Dickerson had 1,311 yards in 1989. Only three players have run for 1,000 yards in the history of the Colts. Dickerson and Lydell Mitchell each did it three times and Curtis Dickey reached the figure once.

"I feel I've had a good season so far. I didn't go into it with any specific goals for rushing. I do what the coaches want," said Faulk, a three-time consensus All-American who rushed for 4,589 yards and 57 touchdowns in three years at San Diego State.

Sunday's game features a matchup of two of the league's top yardage producers. Faulk leads the AFC and Seattle's Chris Warren is second with 1,402 yards from scrimmage, including 1,096 rushing.

"I don't worry about my production compared to another back. The only statistic that concerns me is how many wins we have, not how many yards I get," Faulk said.

## High school football team overcomes 24 pt. deficit with 3 min. left in game

Associated Press

PLANO, Texas — Tyler John Tyler had a routine 41-17 lead in its Class 5A playoff game with Plano East with less than three minutes left.

Then things got weird. Plano East's dream of a state title ended Saturday after turning the 24-point deficit into a 44-41 lead with three onside kick recoveries and four touchdowns, only to lose 48-44 on a 97-yard kickoff return with 11 seconds to play.

Plano East coach Scott Phillips knew the season-ending booster club meeting would be glum, so he decided to brighten up the get-together by playing an edited version of the game film.

"I dubbed in a kickoff from earlier in the game where we tackled him," Phillips said Wednesday. "Everyone cheered and I said, 'We win!'"

You can do things like that with movies. Then again, the ending to this Class 5A Division II regional semifinal did have a Hollywood flair.

Like a great script with a star-studded cast, there was 12-0 Plano East, ranked second in 5A, against 12-0 John Tyler, ranked third, playing on Saturday night in Texas Stadium.

The outcome seemed predictable when a 35-yard fumble return increased Tyler's lead to 41-17 with 3:03 left.

Two plays later, Plano East made it 41-23 on a 21-yard touchdown pass. A two-point conversion pass failed.

An onside kick recovery led to a 5-yard touchdown pass, and this time the two-point conversion worked. It's now 41-31 with 1:58 to play.

"Then we recover the second onside kick and everyone started believing we still had a chance to at least make it close and respectable," Phillips said.

A 6-yard touchdown pass and missed two-point try leaves Tyler ahead 41-37 with 1:04 to play. That is, until Plano East got the hat trick and recovered its third

straight onside kick.

"Our kids believed it could happen and their kids were scared it might happen," Phillips said. "They knew it was coming every time. This time, they tipped it in the air and we catch it."

Jeff Whitley's fourth touchdown pass within two minutes and an extra point kick put Plano East ahead 44-41.

With 26 seconds left, John Tyler needed a touchdown to win because Plano East led on all tiebreakers. Wanting to force the Lions to have to drive as far as possible, Phillips elected to go for a deep kickoff.

The decision appeared to be a good one as the deepest Lion stood at the 20 and the kickoff sailed over his head. Expecting it to go in the end zone, that player began walking away from it.

But Tyler's Roderick Dunn, who had fumbled two of the three onside kicks, had other ideas. He came from the outside, caught it over his shoulder at the 3, then took off upfield.

"It was like he went through the offensive line with no linebackers to stop him," Phillips said.

The celebration after the score drew a 15-yard penalty that forced Tyler to kick off from its 25.

But the Plano East magic finally wore off as they couldn't return the kickoff and settled for two offensive plays, the final one being an interception.

"The feeling of coming from 41-17 to be ahead, I can't describe. It was like, gosh, God is with us," Phillips said. "Then we went from total elation to total depression."

"It was just a phenomenal three minutes in high school football. I think it'll never be matched again."

Tyler coach Allen Wilson called the victory bittersweet because of the drama he wished had never happened. Still, he too considered it a game for the ages.

"This is a first," he said. "They always told me if you coach long enough, you'll see everything. We've seen it all."

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