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## Program explores women historically

By DAN HENDERSON

of the Daily Barometer

Women's History Month has begun and is being kicked off in song on Wednesday, March 8th in the Memorial Union Lounge at 5:30 p.m.

"Who says women can't compose?" a program exploring historical attitudes towards women, will give the audience an idea of the prejudices, obstacles, and other criticisms that women have encountered throughout time.

Kristin Aspen and Janna MacAuslan, known collectively as Musica Femina, will lecture with slides and different musical examples to give listeners an idea of the breadth of women's influence in Western classical music.

The two have spent the last 10 years finding female composers throughout the world during different periods of history. Aspen and MacAuslan have toured nationally as the Musica Femina Flute Guitar Duo since 1984. They own and operate Alternative Sound, providing sound systems and engineers for public and private concerts and special events.

Stories of Isabell Leonarda, an Ursuline nun composer, Clara Schumann, virtuosa pianist, composer, and wife of Robert Schumann and Elisabeth Claude Jacquet de la Guerre, harpsichordist and composer in the court of Louis XIV of France, will all be included.

In a press release Lisa Selthun, Women's Affairs Task Force Director for ASOSU, said "This is a great opportunity for both men and women to examine the cultural constraints women have faced and continue to face in achieving recognition during their lifetime."

Innovative work by women in the field of music has been set aside because of a commonly held notion that musical ability was primarily a male occupation.

"I encourage all members of the community to attend this lecture taking place during National Women's History Month," Selthun said. The lecture is free and open to the public. It was made possible by a grant from the Oregon Council for the Humanities. For more information about this event or Women's History Month, contact Lisa Selthun at 737-6357.

## Brick Breaker



Keith King, an employee of Diamico, repairs a section of Langton Hall's brick wall.

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## Lecture examines French physical sciences

By JIM VETETO

of the Daily Barometer

On Friday, Mar. 3, Dr. Dominique Pestre of the CRNS (Paris), gave a lecture entitled, "The Reconstruction of the Physical Sciences in France after World War II: Local, National, European and American Solutions to a Dramatic Challenge."

The lecture was delivered in room 206 in the MU and was sponsored by the Thomas Hart and Mary Jones Horning Endowment.

Dr. Pestre began the lecture by focusing on World War II as a turning point in French physical sciences.

"World War II was the beginning of a new era in physics," Pestre said. "There was less and less difference between industrial and university physics after the war."

"The art of theory became less systematic in creating the fundamental questions," he said. "World War II and the Cold War made physics a different world to which Europeans had no choice but to adapt because of the economy of the United States."

After discussing some key basic contrasts with continental Europe in physics by France, Dr. Pestre went on to discuss theoretical physics in France from the 1930's to the 1950's.

"After the war some students became fascinated by what they had learned from scientific journals. They committed

themselves to an approach that was more applicable to practical purposes," he said.

Pestre added, "Around 1955 some university professors succeeded in teaching theoretical physics on a private level and in 1958 theoretical physics finally entered the undergraduate core."

The next part of the lecture focused on the transformation of the Ecole Normale Supérieure (ENS) physics laboratory and the key role of the Atomic Energy Establishment (CEA) for the expansion and renewal of physics in France.

Pestre concluded the lecture by presenting a more general chronological picture of the reconstruction of French physics in the late 1940's, the 1950's and the period after 1958.

"What made the difference were the newly formed national establishments. They were financed, built and run by the state and headed by the politically elite," he said.

"There was a scientific elite pushing for technology and science based on the touting of science as a 'new real frontier' by the United States," he said. "Investing in pure science meant to become politically and economically wealthy and there was an ultimate victory by the Americanization of physics in France."

Dr. Pestre is currently in the United States as a visiting professor in the department of the History of Science at Harvard University. His tenure there begins in the spring.

## Animal sciences gets new department head

OSU News Service

James A. Fitzgerald, research leader at the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station at Dubois, Idaho, became head of the OSU animal sciences department March 1.

Fitzgerald will have overall responsibility for teaching, research and extension programs in the department, according to Thayne Dutton, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences. The department includes more than 20 faculty members and about 150 undergraduate and graduate students.

An animal physiologist, Fitzgerald will succeed Frederick Stormshak, who has served as interim department head for the last year. Former department head L.J. Koong was appointed associate dean of agricultural sciences.

Fitzgerald has been at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service facility since 1983. He was appointed research leader in 1991 after four years as acting research leader.

Fitzgerald has concentrated on reproductive physiology in his research work. His work has been widely published in professional journals and he has given numerous papers at meetings to groups, including the American Society of Animal Science and at the International Congress on Animal Reproduction.

He has an undergraduate degree in biology from Slippery Rock University and masters and doctoral degrees in reproductive physiology from Cornell University.

## Dean is awarded by colleagues nationally

OSU News Service

Michael G. Maksud, dean of the College of Health and Human Performance at OSU, has received an award from his colleagues nationally.

Maksud was presented with the Distinguished Administrator Award from the National Association for

Physical Education in Higher Education.

The award is presented to a person "who through application of administrative or managerial skills has made significant contributions to the profession...both within and beyond the higher education field."

Maksud recently announced plans to retire this year.

## As a Matter of Fact

Despite the hype, killer bees are not much more of a threat than other bees. They are quicker to swarm and attack, but interbreeding could dampen that as they move northward. Domestic bees and hornets are far more of a threat at the time being.

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## Weather

### Tuesday

Most sunny after morning fog.  
Highs near 60, lows near 40.

### Wednesday

Rain at times.  
Highs near 60, lows near 40.

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## Northwest News

### Attorneys charge courthouse killer with murder

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Prosecutors today filed charges of aggravated first-degree murder against the man arrested after three women were fatally wounded in a burst of gunfire at the King County Courthouse.

Timothy C. Blackwell, 47, of Kirkland was charged with three counts of murder in the deaths of his pregnant wife and two women friends, slain in a courthouse corridor Thursday during a break in a hearing on Blackwell's petition for annulment of his 2-year marriage.

Prosecutors have 30 days to decide whether to seek the death penalty in the case, King County Prosecutor Norm Maleng said at a news conference this morning.

Aggravated first-degree murder is the only crime carrying the death penalty in Washington state. The sole alternative penalty is life imprisonment with no hope of parole.

The charge is warranted in this case because of the multiple victims and the slaying of a former witness in a court proceeding, Maleng said.

In addition to Blackwell's wife, Susana Remerata Blackwell, 25, the victims were women friends who had testified on her behalf at hearings on the dissolution of the couple's marriage.

Mrs. Blackwell and Phoebe Dizon, 46, of Shoreline died at the scene. The third victim, Veronica Laureta Johnson, 46, of Bellevue died Friday after surgery at Harborview Medical Center.

Blackwell, a technician for a computer company, is also charged with manslaughter in the death of the unborn child. His wife was about eight months pregnant and the baby could not be saved. He has said the child was not his.

At the news conference, Maleng said Blackwell apparently intentionally shot his wife twice in the abdomen.

The couple met through an international matchmaking ser-

vice and were married in March 1993 in the Philippines. Blackwell's bride came to the United States in February 1994, but separated within two weeks.

Blackwell sought an annulment, alleging he had been duped by a woman who married him only to get to the United States. Susana Blackwell countered with a petition for divorce, seeking six months of alimony of \$350 a month. Those proceedings were drawing to a close when the shootings occurred.

Blackwell was arrested immediately after the shooting by three King County corrections officers.

According to Maleng, Blackwell brought the semiautomatic 9 mm handgun used in the slayings into the courthouse in a briefcase. The gun was initially purchased by a third party in the Redmond area in 1994. That owner sold it, and authorities say Blackwell obtained it in the past year, after initiating annulment proceedings.

The victims were killed with hollow-point bullets. At least 11 shots were fired and Blackwell also carried an extra clip with 12 bullets, the prosecutor said.

The briefcase also contained \$650 cash and a will written by Blackwell and dated March 1 — the day before the shooting.

The will read:

"I am of sound mind and body and take full responsibility for my actions. I wish to thank the many friends and family I have and others who have given me support. I regret not being able to contact them and say goodbye as I want to very much. I believe they will understand my feelings."

Maleng was asked at the news conference whether those statements indicated Blackwell intended to commit suicide or expected to be killed.

"I don't want to characterize it," the prosecutor said.

"I think when you look at the last will and testament you come to the conclusion that he thought the end was near."

### Oregonian lawmaker against Coast Guard cuts

Associated Press

FLORENCE, Ore. — More people will die in boating accidents under a plan to trim the U.S. Coast Guard budget through station closings and staff cuts, Rep. Peter DeFazio and port commissioners say.

The Coast Guard proposes to close summer stations at Bandon and Gold Beach Oct. 1, and cut staffs in Florence and Depoe Bay.

Altogether, the plan would close 23 stations across the nation in cutting \$6 million from the \$2.7 billion Coast Guard budget.

"The end result will be drowning people from one end of the coast to the other," said Port of Siuslaw President Wilbur Ternyik of Florence.

Ternyik and port commissioners from Tillamook, Garabaldi, Brookings and Toledo will go to Washington March 25 to lobby against the proposed cuts.

DeFazio, D-Ore., who has labeled the plan "The Drowning

Victims' Non-Assistance Program," has protested to Coast Guard officials and Transportation Secretary Federico Pena "thus far to no avail," he said.

"I think they are basically making cuts of convenience instead of making cuts at headquarters. They're going to cut where it counts and people are going to die."

"With our rough bar conditions, people can't tread water for an hour waiting for a boat to come from a remote location."

Supporters of the proposal, the result of a six-year analysis by the Coast Guard, say it will eliminate mismatches in staffing and workload.

Coast Guard Capt. Dennis Bossond says the cuts are in line with a decreasing number of search and rescue operations as salmon fishing has declined along the Oregon Coast.

Ternyik, however, says the decrease in commercial fishing has been countered by a rise in the number of recreational boaters, who are less experienced and more likely to need the help of the Coast Guard.

### Capital gains tax break clears Oregon House

Associated Press

SALEM — A capital gains tax break measure cleared the Senate on Monday with Democrats calling it a giveaway to the rich.

The bill, SB323, went to the House on a 21-7 vote. All the opposing votes were from Democrats.

"This bill will keep Oregon earnings in Oregon," said Rep. Paul Phillips, R-Tigard, floor manager for the measure.

He said investment capital has been leaving Oregon because of federal and state tax laws that impose a capital gains tax of 37 percent.

"We have taxed capital into leaving Oregon," Phillips said.

The bill would defer state income taxes on gains from sales of businesses if the proceeds were reinvested in a business within a year.

But foes of the bill said such a tax break is not needed to stimulate investment.

Sen. Shirley Gold, D-Portland, said the measure is a "tax break for wealthy business owners at a time when our tax system is already stacked in their favor."

Gold said 57 percent of Oregon income taxes are paid by

individuals and 43 percent by businesses and that 80 percent of the capital gains tax break would go to people with annual incomes of \$100,000 and above.

She proposed a substitute bill, which failed 21-7, that would have granted low-income families an earned income tax credit similar to one allowed on federal income taxes.

Sen. Cliff Trow, D-Corvallis, said there is no evidence business capital is leaving the state in large amounts because of tax laws.

In fact, he said, Oregon Revenue Department figures show that of taxpayers with capital gains, more moved to Oregon than left the state in the three years ending in 1992.

Also, the average capital gain reported on tax returns was larger for people moving to Oregon than for those who left.

Trow said the tax break would reduce state revenue by an estimated \$68 million in the 1997-99 budget period, when it appears the state could face major budget problems.

"We don't need to do this," he said.

But Phillips said encouraging reinvestment eventually will mean more tax revenue to the state.

"This is not a tax giveaway. It's for the long-term," he said.

### Women's History Month

#### Audre Lorde (1934-1992)

Audre Lorde has made major contributions through her poems, essays and activism to the lesbian and feminist movements, especially by calling attention to the discrimination against women of color within these movements. She grew up in the West Indian community in Harlem as the daughter of immigrants from Granada. She attended

Hunter College, where she later returned to teach English. Her published works include: *Sister Outsider*, *Zami: A New Spelling of my Name*, *The Black Unicorn*, *Uses of the Erotic*, *Chosen Poems Old and New*, *From a Land Where Other People Live*, *Undersong*, *Our Dead Behind Us*, and *A Burst of Light*.

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# National News

## Gays lobby on Capitol Hill for anti-discrimination laws and funding

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich's sister joined other gay activists lobbying on Capitol Hill Monday for anti-discrimination laws and continued federal funding to fight AIDS. Asked if her brother was anti-gay, she said no, "just maybe uninformed."

"Maybe he hasn't had people from both sides giving him information," said Candace Gingrich, the 28-year-old half-sister of the speaker.

Ms. Gingrich, who lives in Harrisburg, Pa., met with a staff member of Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., this morning, and planned to meet later with Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa.

She said she had tried to set up a meeting with her brother, but he was in Georgia giving a speech during the free time in her schedule. Ms. Gingrich, who is a Democrat, said she had never talked to her brother about the fact that she is a lesbian.

Major concerns of the gay and lesbian community are discrimination in the workplace, including the military, and maintaining funding to fight AIDS. "We don't seek special treatment," Ms. Gingrich said, however, people ought to realize that gays and lesbians are everywhere, and "are being discriminated against every day. ... We're brothers and sisters, librarians, the people who work at gas stations, and so on," said Ms. Gingrich, who works with computers.

Sitting near Ms. Gingrich at lunch Sunday was Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., who told the group that he was gay and said that gays and lesbians must realize that "anti-government does not mean anti-gay."

"We have to find a way to balance the budget without being seen as a mean and insensitive party" on social issues, Gunderson said.

He told reporters that Gingrich, R-Ga., "is very close to what I said about being anti-government not being anti-gay."

Gunderson said House Republican leaders have assured him that most AIDS programs would be re-authorized in the coming year, especially \$13 million for the Ryan White CARE Act. It was in \$36 million in AIDS funding cut earlier by a subcommittee but restored by the Appropriations Committee last week.

A \$100 million emergency housing program, partly for people with AIDS remains unrestored but Gunderson said, "this is not an anti-gay or anti-AIDS position ... it has much more to do with concern about inefficiency involved in federal housing programs than gays' housing in particular."

He said he talks with Gingrich often, and "as one of the leading moderate Republicans in the House, I am often given the assignment of going to traditionally Democrat organizations ... seeking conversation and dialogue about how we can meet the mission of your particular program within the context of a

seven-year path to a balanced budget."

The 43-year-old lawmaker won a half-minute standing ovation when he dramatically introduced himself.

"I happen to be chairman of the livestock, dairy and poultry subcommittee, which may not be important to all of you but

happens to be very important to my constituency" in Wisconsin, he said. "On the other hand, I happen to be gay, which may be very important to you, but which means nothing and shouldn't be important to anybody else outside of this room."

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## Microsoft will not sell bundle after complaints

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Microsoft Corp., uncharacteristically heeding industry criticism, said Monday it would not sell its package of word processing, spreadsheet and other programs with the new version of Windows later this year.

A Microsoft executive said the company didn't want to upset distributors and retailers who objected to the idea.

Rival software makers had also criticized Microsoft's plan, saying the company was going to use its sales leadership in operating software, which runs a computer's basic functions, to boost its business for programs that perform specific applications.

In the past, faced with such criticism, Microsoft has typically marched on. But its business practices have come under much greater scrutiny since last month when a federal judge tossed aside the anti-trust settlement the company reached with the Justice Department last year.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin said the Justice Department failed to deal with the most serious complaints against Microsoft, including that it has used its dominance in operating system sales to boost other products.

"They certainly have done things in the past that would fly against common sense in terms of their public and industry relations," said Dwight Davis, editor of Windows Watcher, an independent newsletter devoted to Microsoft products.

"Now they probably are being a little bit more gun shy and probably a little bit more intelligent," Davis said, noting the potential sales gain for the combined product is too small to risk the enmity of so many companies.

"Microsoft Office" is the leader in sales of so-called "suite" software, which puts word processor, spreadsheet, e-mail and graphical presentation programs in a package that costs less than if each were bought separately.

The company proposed to wholesalers and retailers last fall the idea of putting Microsoft Office on the CD-ROM version of Windows 95, the revision to its chief product that is due this summer.

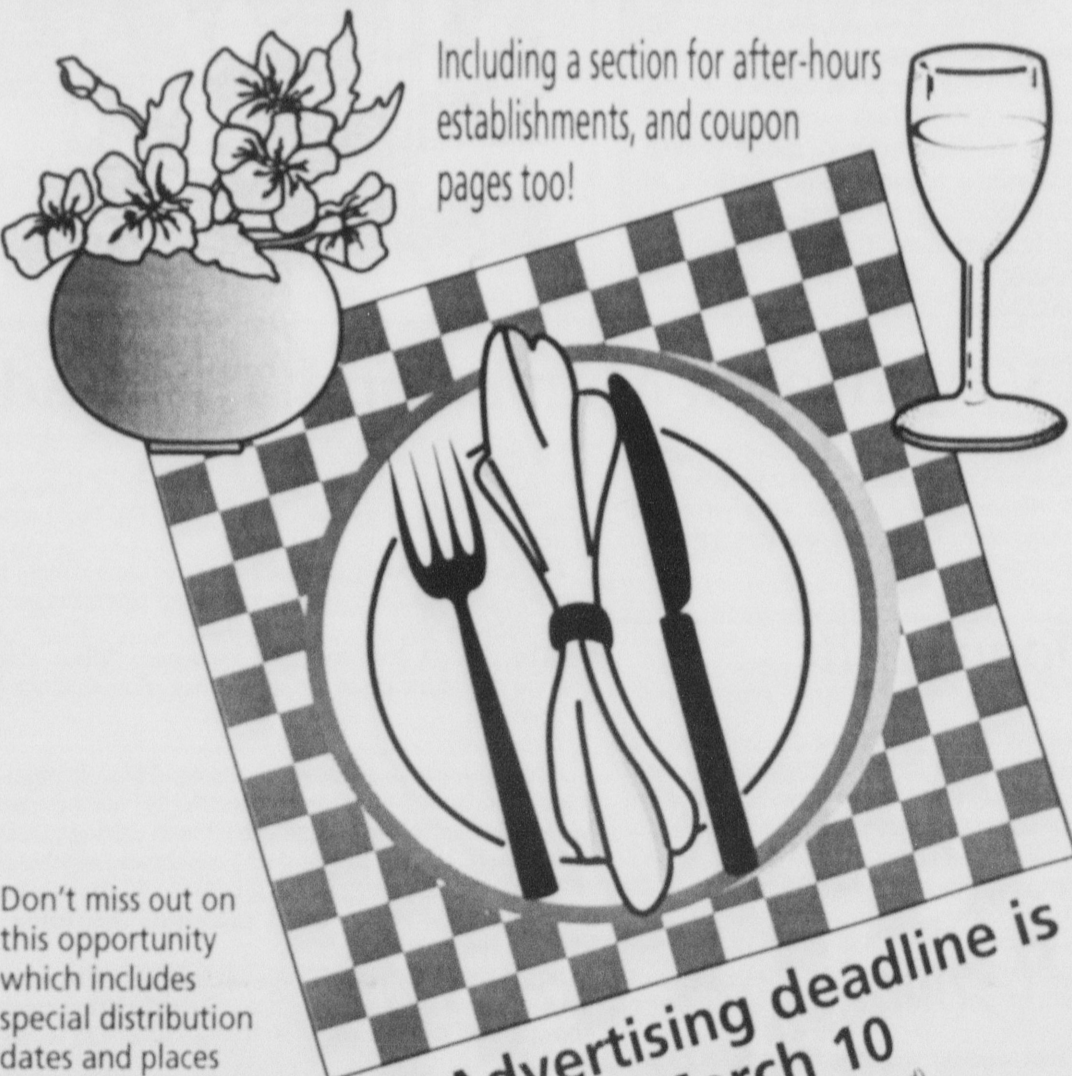
People could then experiment with limited versions of Microsoft Office programs. If a person wanted the full version, he or she would be able to call Microsoft, make a payment arrangement and be given a code to access the program on the CD-ROM.

Michael Losh, the manager responsible for new distribution strategies at Microsoft, said some distributors expressed interest but others worried it would cause customers to visit stores less.

It "just didn't make sense that we go forward with this at this time," Losh said.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### MU election endorsements

The Daily Barometer will endorse the following candidates that are running for MUPC President and Vice President. We will not endorse any candidate running for the Two-Year Board as we feel both candidates are equally qualified for the position. However, we urge students to go out and vote regardless of their picks for the best candidate for the job as fewer than 800 students voted last year. After talking with the candidates, we would like to share a few of their goals and plans, with the hopes that student votes will be in their favor this Wednesday.

#### President-Ben Hill

Hill is a junior in civil engineering and has experience serving as MUPC Forums Committee Chairperson and as a member of ASOSU Student Fees Committee. As President, Hill would be the chief executive officer for MUPC, as well as chairperson for the MU Board of Directors and serve on ASOSU Student Fees Committee. His goal is to make students more aware of their role in the MU, specifically increasing involvement in programs and events. He is dedicated to serving the students of OSU with great programs that will be remembered, such as big name entertainment and events that will make the most of the student fees that go toward the MU. However, more than anything, Hill urges all students to get out and vote to increase awareness and participation on campus.

#### Vice President-Will Miller

Miller is a junior in health care administration and has been active with MU activities for the past three years. As a freshman, Miller worked with Rock N' Rage, and was then the assistant director for the Sports and Luxury Car Show the following year. This past February, Miller was also the assistant director of Dad's Weekend. He feels his experience has allowed him to develop lifelong memories and friendships which he hopes to continue if elected. As Vice President, Miller would be the chief executive officer of the MU in charge of the books, finances for the university that go toward programs such as Mom and Dad's Weekend, and would serve on the MU Board of Directors and the ASOSU Task Force. He hopes to get more students involved and make people more aware and willing to participate, as well as give any type of feedback about events on campus. Like Hill, he highly encourages the student body to vote this Wednesday.



## From TV to theater, Marsha and The Brady Bunch overload reality

WASHINGTON — Before I get to the wit and wisdom of Marcia Brady, I must describe the view from my keyboard: White metal desk. Paper plate decorated with poundcake crumbs. Scattered newspapers. Outside the window, a graceful grid of trees, a leaf-strewn lawn. Pedestrian stuff.

### Donna Britt

But the view from my desk — and from my bedroom and the many windows I've peered through in my life — helps shape my view of the world. That I sit in a spacious office and work at a secure job has everything to do with my reaction when I read that the District of Columbia is so destitute that it faces massive firings, program cuts and Mayor Marion Barry conceding power to outsiders.

The Republican Congress, in its zeal to meet Contract with America budget promises, has targeted programs that give cereal to poor children and keep destitute elderly people warm.

Your view can affect whether you care. Some folks clearly do not.

Until recently, my own view dismissed perky Marcia Brady, eldest daughter of "The Brady Bunch," a scrubbed TV family whose '70s-era sitcom enjoyed a six-season run.

Because I grew up thinking that Marcia and her Mild Bunch were meaningless, I had no intention of seeing the new movie "The Brady Bunch." But that weekend, my family found itself at the mall, searching the theater marquee for a movie both kids and adults could see. Guess what was the lone offering not rated R.

My disgusted husband snorted at the kids' suggestion that we rush dinner at the food court to get to the theater early.

"Like we have to worry about getting seats?" he asked.

"Who wants to see 'The Brady Bunch'?"

Enough people to buy \$14 million worth of tickets, that's who. In its first weekend, "Brady" was the No. 1 movie in America.

The seats we barely snagged were next to a bubbly blonde named Jacqueline, 30, who giggled at my astonishment at the crowded theater.

"The Brady's are cool," she explained. "When I was 13, Marcia taught me about dating, clothes, when to kiss a boy — everything!"

Who knew?

Who knew that a show about the tepid exploits of — as its theme song puts it — "a man named Brady," his three sons and his new wife, "a lovely lady" who'd been raising "three very lovely girls ... (with) hair of gold," could mean anything?

Even when I was a teen back in 1972, the Brady's brand of goop made me choke. But I understood Jacqueline, and I enjoyed the movie.

So did Dana Scherer, 24. Today, Scherer, a government economist who as a child daily watched "Brady" reruns, marvels, "I thought the Brady's were normal and that our family was weird!"

The movie is a time-warp comedy that plants the very '70s Brady's — with their paisley vests and cheerful, "groovy" outlook — in the '90s, illustrating "how the world, and women, have changed," Scherer says.

"Half the song was about the (female characters') hair. He had a name; she was just a 'lovely lady' ... And what, exactly, did Mrs. Brady do?"

"It wasn't realistic," Scherer concludes. "But TV was my window on the world."

We all have our windows. Some look out on expanses of green, on clean, safe streets; others on concrete, youthful drug dealers and children without a blade of grass on which to play. Some have 19-inch screens on which fabrication gains total

authenticity.

Whether our windows frame fact or fiction, what we see feels real. I was so happy to see Sam Malone — the former "Cheers" bartender played by Ted Danson — on a recent "Frasier," you'd have thought I was seeing an old friend. Which, of course, I was.

From my desk in my pleasant office, I can't see the District of Columbia's mess the way, say, a D.C. government secretary — a single mom of three, perhaps, who could lose her livelihood — sees it.

The view from some windows makes it easy to ignore the plight of jobless moms and dads, hungry children and freezing 86-year-olds — people we'd care for if we only knew them.

It makes it easy to concentrate on other compelling images — of greedy bureaucrats, welfare cheats and roving thugs who some of us feel "deserve" the coming catastrophe. It makes it easy to close off our hearts.

How you see things depends on which images are most real to you.

Maybe it's just my view, but living in a world where TV characters seem more real to us than many breathing, threatened human beings makes me crazy. I want to scream, organize a protest, turn off the TV.

Or just close the window.

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## Letters

### Compelled to mediocrity Miller for MUPC VP

To The Daily Barometer:

It's no wonder Oregon State is having a problem with retention. Many students are more than just a little unsatisfied with their instructors, course programs, and the school in general.

What reason is there to even go to a state college the first two years when a student can often receive a better education from more involved teachers at the community college level, and at a substantially lower cost. With all the cut backs occurring there seems to be little future for our state colleges.

We, the student body, are consumers. Oregon State University is a product we are buying into at a cost of at least \$1016 per person per term. Multiply that figure by the number of students enrolled, add out of state tuition, housing, books, transportation, not to mention additional fees for certain classes and you might begin to expect a certain level of quality in education. As consumers, don't we have a right to quality merchandise?

I, for one, expect that each of my classes will be taught by qualified instructors. This means teachers with experience and training, not graduate assistants concentrating on their masters degrees. I was disappointed at the least to hear that Bill Daley will not be rehired to teach BA 131 next year because of lack of funds. Instead, his position will be filled by a graduate assistant, who may not provide us with the very best possible education.

Mr. Bill, as he is known by his students, brings not only complete confidence to the classroom but personal business experiences directly related to the material taught. (He is also working on an advanced degree though he appears to place that secondary to his 200 students). These are qualities hard to come by in an average graduate assistant but we the student body are expected to settle. Mr. Bill, in the mean time, will most likely take a position at a community college.

I also expect that my performance will be marked by exam and term paper scores only. Not insignificant assignments and quizzes designed solely to spot check my attendance. Section 14 of the Student Regulation states that it is "not intended that attendance in and of itself shall normally be a factor in measuring a student's academic accomplishment in a course" but miss a couple of quizzes and your grade point could quietly drop from an "A" to a "B".

I am paying for an education not a baby-sitter. If the college is concerned about my welfare then let's get some programs together to subsidize and facilitate a higher level of learning. I have absolutely no sympathy for the excuse that there is not enough money to support every program to the fullest extent. If the money isn't there then cancel the program.

Perhaps if the state college system were to move towards a two year bachelors degree completion program similar to the graduate programs there would be more money available for us to get the education we deserve. After all community college offers most every class needed to transfer into OSU as a junior. And for those not ready or equipped for higher education the financial loss would not be as great.

Why haven't we done it? Why haven't we flooded into the transfer programs available? Well, we have. And those demanding the best for themselves will steadily continue to do so until there is no need for lower division courses at the university level at all. And what about those whose sights are even higher? They will find a way to afford private college tuition.

We are a product of our environment and our environment is failing us. Some may argue that this is a lesson in real life, I would agree. I would then ask if such a concentration of intelligent minds couldn't find a way to prosper and excel regardless of economic confines. Show me a desire for excellence and I will be compelled to excel. As it stands, I am compelled to mediocrity.

Craig Clark  
Sophomore, College of Business

### Cast your vote for Ben Hill

To the Students of OSU:

We are pleased to endorse Ben Hill for the office of Memorial Union President. Ben's strong work ethic and character mark him as a true leader.

Ben's involvement and dedication to the Memorial Union Program Council have prepared him for the office he now seeks. Currently, Ben is serving as the MUPC Forums Chair. He has been responsible for leading a team of people, managing a large budget, and responding to student interests. Ben has excelled in his capacity as Chair, and he is fully capable of translating his experience to the duties he would fill as MU President.

In addition to Ben's experience with MUPC, he is also serving on the Student Fees Committee, the body which makes recommendations regarding the level of Incidental Fees. Through this role, Ben has gained a unique perspective on Oregon State University. Ben has broadened his goals and vision for the Memorial Union through his contact with this important committee.

Ben would like to see the Memorial Union Program Council diversify its membership. He believes that the influx of new ideas and new directions would be valuable to both the organization and the student body as a whole. Ben is also interested in presenting more large-scale events. Ben feels that adding such programs would enrich student life here at Oregon State University and enhance the educational experience for all students. To all this we agree and support his efforts.

Ben Hill is goal-oriented, well-organized, and highly motivated. He is an outstanding candidate for Memorial Union President, and we urge you to cast your vote for Ben Hill.

Nathan E. Gamble  
Memorial Union President

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in support of Bill Miller who is running for the position of Memorial Union Program Council Vice President. I have known Bill for the past 3 years and support his every effort in running for this position.

I am voting for Bill because he has displayed his strengths in the areas of Leadership, Experience and Dedication through the MU Program Council office where he has volunteered for the past 2 years. This year he was the Assistant Director for the organization of Dad's Weekend, which was a great success. He is a very hard working, motivated, and dedicated individual who enjoys his work and those activities to which he commits his time.

Bill is a great friend. I believe he has the interests of us as students in mind and will do what he can to satisfy those interests if elected to the position of Memorial Union Program Council Vice President.

I hereby encourage you to vote for Bill Miller on March 8, 1995. You won't regret it.

Rowan Harper,  
Senior in business

### Vote for William Miller

To the Students of OSU:

William Miller is running for the office of Memorial Union Vice President, and it is with great pleasure that we endorse him for this position. William has been active within MUPC for three years, and he is well-prepared for the responsibilities he would assume as MU Vice President.

William has contributed significantly to the Dad's Weekend program over the last several years. Starting as the Assistant Director of the Sports and Luxury Car Show, William was instrumental in bringing an inventory of cars to OSU valued at over \$1.5 million. William's organizational skills are superb, and the commitment he has made to Oregon State University is tremendous.

Recently, William served as the Assistant Director of Dad's Weekend. Through his role, he helped host over 2,000 Corvallis visitors for the Weekend. William was responsible for the oversight of the activities and events that composed the program, and he worked hand-in-hand with the Director to see the Weekend come to a successful fruition.

William's ability to work with a variety of personalities has prepared him for the roles he would assume as Memorial Union Vice President. He feels that he has learned a great deal through his involvement on campus, and William is dedicated to sharing the same opportunities with other interested OSU students. William's combination of experience and openness would serve him well as MU Vice President. We encourage you to vote for William Miller.

Nathan E. Gamble  
Memorial Union President  
Major in History and Graphic Design  
Jorge T. Juliano  
Acting Memorial Union Vice President  
Major in Biology

### MUPC needs Will Miller

To the Editor:

When I think of the name Will Miller three words come to mind, they are Leadership, Experience, and Dedication. Will Miller is a person who displays great leadership skills, one who is always willing to give the extra effort toward keeping a group on task and headed towards accomplishing their goals. His leadership skills have blossomed through his extensive work for Memorial Union Program Council, his experience has allowed him to understand what qualities it takes to be a good leader. A few of his many achievements with MUPC are Assistant Dad's Weekend Coordinator, Coordinator of the Sport and Luxury Car Show, and many other MUPC programs that needed his leadership and expertise. He has always been there to help, not because he had to, but because he wanted to help make MUPC events a success. His dedication towards MUPC has been continuous since he started there three years ago. I have no doubt in my

mind that Will Miller is the best choice for Chief Executive Financial Officer for MUPC/Vice President of the Memorial Union. He is a person who will dedicate endless hours to ensure that MUPC is an organization that strives to offer entertainment and educational programming that will help to better the lives of students at this University. I urge all of you to show your support by voting this week, and when you do remember that the right choice is Will Miller for Chief Executive Financial Officer for MUPC/Vice President of the Memorial Union.

Brandon Prentice  
Junior, Biology

### Your vote does count!

To the Editor:

Oregon State University is one of the few campuses in the nation where the students control the campus Union (the MU). This control is democratic in nature and for it to be legitimate we must VOTE our student leaders into office.

The Memorial Union will be having elections for their executive officers on Wednesday, March 8th. Although there will be only one choice on the ballot for President we feel that this candidate is the best choice. Ben Hill is a motivated, creative, and open minded individual whose ideals and goals will be an asset to our Union. Ben is a progressive, visionary leader whose qualifications and experience are excellent.

Please cast a ballot on March 8th in the MU elections. YOUR VOTE DOES COUNT!

April Waddy  
ASOSU President  
Junior, History  
Jeremy Marten  
ASOSU Vice President  
Senior, Health Care Administration

### Lobby Day a success

Dear Editor:

The staff of the Oregon Student Lobby would like to thank all of the students who attended our recent Lobby Day at the Capitol in Salem on Thursday, February 23rd. Over 300 students from around the state attended and made appointments with Legislators. Because of your efforts, just about every law maker's office had a visit from students who discussed the importance of higher education and why access to that education needs to be maintained and enhanced.

Meeting with constituents, and the people who are actually effected by the programs the legislature funds are vital to our success. Please keep up the good work. Follow up on your visits with letters and phone calls to legislator's offices on matters pertaining to higher education. The budgets for the Oregon State Scholarship Commission and the Oregon State System of Higher Education will be receiving hearings during finals week and spring break. If you have the chance, stop in at the Capitol during the hearings or make another appointment to visit with a legislator.

Robert Noose  
Executive Director, Oregon Student Lobby

### Vote Miller for VP

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of Bill Miller who is running for Memorial Union Vice President. Bill has the experience and leadership necessary to be successful at this office. He has been involved in several activities such as Dad's Weekend, Rock n' Rage, TGIF, and numerous activities in his living group. Bill demonstrated his ability to work well with others just this past February when he served as Assistant Director of Dad's Weekend. He helped in the success of a fun and eventful weekend for all Oregon State students and dads. I believe that Bill is an honest, sincere, and hardworking person who would be proud to represent and work for Oregon State University students.

Katie Fox,  
Vice President Administration  
Kappa Alpha Theta

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The 1995 Beaver Yearbook is now hiring highly motivated students with excellent communication skills to conduct a tele-marketing campaign to sell yearbooks to OSU students. Applicants must be full time OSU students and be available to work from 5pm to 8pm on March 27 - April 7. Students work on a commission basis and will earn \$3.00 for each yearbook sold. Applicants should attend an informational session either on Thursday, March 9, or Friday, March 10 at 3pm in the Student Media conference room (MU East 120).

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**Engineering Student Council,** MU 207, 7pm. Engineering umbrella organization. Every one welcome. For more info, 754-6148.

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**OTAChrisalis Society,** MU West Ballroom, 12:10pm. Sack lunch meeting.

**Students for Social Justice Coalition,** MU 105, 7pm. Meeting to work with other students to stop House Bill 2933 from happening in Oregon.

**Speakers**  
OSU Symphonic Band, LaSells Stewart Center, 8pm. Symphonic band winter concert. Costa Rica Tour Concert for Spring Break.

**WEDNESDAY Meetings**  
Ag Exec Council, Strand 132, 7:30pm. SIT final schedule announced. "New Fields" articles due.  
Campus Crusade for Christ, MU East Forum, 6:30pm. An environment linking U to real life.  
Career Planning & Placement, CFFC, 3pm. Resume writing seminar.  
Committee to Elect Ben Hill for MU Pres, MU 106, 10pm.  
European Student Assoc, MU 207, 8:30pm. Regular members meeting.  
Lesbian/Bi Social Group, Women's Center, 5-7pm. Tell your favorite locker room stories. Bring snacks.  
MU Craft Center, Registration continues for all classes, 737-2937.  
OSU Newman Center, 2111 NW Monroe, 5. Community dinner followed by discussion.  
Set Student Council, Kidder 128, 8pm. Speakers from SMILE to talk about science weekends.  
Silent Lunch, Women's Center, 12-1pm. Sign language conversation group. All levels welcome.  
Student Foundation, MLK rm, 6pm. Don't forget to wear your ruggies.  
Volunteers  
Ultimate Disc Club, MU Quad, 11am-3pm. Free haircuts given by unprofessional students.

## Cosmonaut to astronaut: put away that patch!

Associated Press

NASA astronaut Norman Thagard isn't even off the ground yet and he's already broken a cardinal cosmonaut rule: Thou shalt not give away crew patches before launch.

Uh oh. Cancel the man's ticket to the Russian space station. Thagard is scheduled to blast off Tuesday on a Russian Soyuz rocket. Two days later, he and his two Russian crewmates will dock with the orbiting Mir station for a three-month stay.

As the first American assigned to fly on a Russian rocket-ship, he can be excused for violating the No. 1 cosmonaut custom.

"For the most part, I follow their traditions, but in the giving out of the patches, for instance, I've done that — I've given our patches out," Thagard confided during a trip home last fall.

At least he's observed cosmonaut custom No. 2: Thou shalt not autograph crew pictures before launch.

"They don't like to sign things as a crew before flight," he explained. "Things that would indicate that you are basically a done deal."

How does Thagard, a four-time space shuttle flier, find all these superstitions?

"Just interesting," he said, smiling. "I mean, ballplayers in our country are notorious for doing that, and that's exactly what the situation is."

And there's even more awaiting Thagard.

Austrian astronaut Franz Viehboeck, who flew to Mir in 1991, was surprised that when it came time for his crew to leave for the launch pad, everybody sat down quietly for a minute.

"Whenever you go somewhere on a big trip, you will sit first in the room from where you're leaving ... and then off you go," Viehboeck said. "It's a Russian tradition, not only when you go to space."

Viehboeck also noticed that when the cosmonauts said goodbye to their instructors, no one shook hands. Instead, they raised their hands in farewell. It had nothing to do with spreading germs — departing cosmonauts just don't shake hands, he said.

Yet another cosmonaut custom is to plant a tree near the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan after returning to Earth. The returning cosmonauts are presented the customary bread and salt from young women dressed in traditional costumes.

Robert "Hoot" Gibson, the commander of the first shuttle-Mir docking mission, scheduled for June, is getting the skinny on these Russian customs and superstitions from two cosmonauts who have flown on a NASA shuttle.

Gibson went straight to Sergei Krikalev, who flew on Discovery in 1994, when he heard it was customary to present flowers as a welcoming gift in Russia: He needed to know what to give cosmonaut Vladimir Dezhurov, the commander of Thagard's mission, when the two meet aboard Mir.

"Come on, really — really. What do you really do?" Gibson said he asked Krikalev. "If we bring flowers to a bunch of boys, aren't we being kind of dumb?"

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## Sports

# International players a major influence on womens hoops

By PAUL CARLSON  
of the Daily Barometer

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The women basketball players behind those names have two things in common: First, their names arise when discussing the premier players of Pac-10 women's basketball. Second, all five are foreign-born. The fact that the above list is far from complete testifies to the dramatic influence the international player is having on Pac-10 women's basketball.

The twenty international players scattered throughout eight of the conference's ten teams are more than just an interesting side note. In fact, no fewer than seven of the eight Pac-10 individual statistical categories have a foreign-born athlete at the top.

Five of the conference's top ten scorers are U.S.-born; the remaining five include a Swede, a Pole, and three Australians. Six of the top eight conference assist leaders hail from Poland, Croatia, Australia, France, Canada, and Australia again.

What attracts these players to the United States, and why are they being welcomed with open arms?

"This is where the best basketball is supposed to be," OSU's Anette Mollerstrom, a Swede, said. "I came here both to develop my

skills and to see the States. I've had a wonderful experience."

"As basketball has boomed worldwide, the international players want to come and play in the Pac-10, one of the premier women's basketball leagues in the world," OSU assistant coach Michael Abraham said. "They satisfy the goal of our program, which is to attract the best players from anywhere."

"In order to compete in a conference like the Pac-10, teams are recruiting overseas to find that one player to put them over the edge," OSU associate athletic director Robyn Sharp said.

The Oregon Ducks have been starting three international players this season.

"We're in a position where our foreign kids were the best players we could offer a scholarship to," Oregon head coach Judy Runge said. "Recruiting international players is not a priority of ours, but when you're trying to build a winning program, people look at wins and losses and not who is on the team."

"If we can't convince the best Oregon players to come here now, we need to have success through other means so that we can begin to recruit the top players from the area."

But not everyone in the basketball world believes that the international player, who is often older and more experienced than her U.S. counterpart, belongs in a U.S. college bas-

ketball program. Media, fans, and even opposing coaches display behavior ranging from subtle to blatant discrimination.

"Some people have suggested that it's cheating to use foreign players," Mollerstrom said, "that we're not here for the education, and that we take starting spots from U.S.-born players. But I've never heard anything like that in Corvallis."

In last Thursday's 76-66 loss to Stanford, OSU's four international players combined for 62 points; the *San Francisco Chronicle's* story about the game noted that fact, and went on to suggest that Stanford's win was even bigger since they had given up only four points to American-born players.

"I hear an occasional derogatory comment," Abraham said, "but that's the most racist, biased comment I've read in a newspaper in a long time."

"I don't like to see labels placed on people — they're basketball players regardless of where they're from. At OSU we profess to be an international university, and we have over 3000 international students. Is it wrong for some of them to be on the basketball team?"

"It's true that by offering scholarships to foreign players we have fewer available to American kids," OSU head coach Aki Hill said. "But the United States has always been happy to attract the best foreigners in other fields like

the arts and sciences — why not women's basketball?"

Hill can identify with the international players, having been born and raised in Japan. She believes that as the world becomes a global community, any means that offers a first-hand exposure to different cultures is beneficial.

"It's a narrow-minded person that looks only at the scholarship loss," Hill said. "I believe that our American players have grown through their contact with the foreign players. The people involved with our program have found that while we all have individual differences, people from around the world are very much the same too."

Nonetheless, those youngsters around Oregon who are dreaming to be part of Beaver athletics some day need not worry about being overlooked.

"The international player is the exception rather than the rule," OSU athletic director Dutch Baughman said. "Our first choice is to provide opportunities to kids from Oregon and around the U.S."

Although Oregon State does not have the largest number of international players (Cal has five), OSU has perhaps the most visible international flavor, as all four of the foreign-born Beavers are starters.

Tomorrow: A look at Oregon State's international players.

## Baseball wins Friday doubleheader vs. NMSU

OSU Sports Information

Marc Malloy scored on an error by the New Mexico State second baseman in the top of the ninth inning to cap a four-run inning as Oregon State rallied for a 13-10 victory in the second game of a doubleheader on Friday. The Beavers captured their first game over Michigan State in wild fashion as well, 11-10.

"It wasn't pretty, but we battled and hung in there the whole day," said OSU assistant coach Kurt Kemp. "Our defense had a tough day, but we were able to overcome that with our offense."

In game two, the Aggie built an 8-3 lead after three innings before OSU charged back in front with a six-run fourth. The fourth was highlighted by a solo home run by David Schmidt and a two-run double by Malloy. The Beavers took their 9-8 lead into the seventh, where NMSU's Andre Champagne connected on a two-run single. Oregon State then put together a four-run ninth, which was helped by two costly Aggie errors. The Beavers had their own problems with miscues as they were charged with nine errors and out of NMSU's 10 runs, six were unearned.

In game one Oregon State blew a 9-1 lead before coming from behind. The Beavers pushed across six runs in the bottom of the fifth to take an early command, highlighted by a pair of two-run home runs by Malloy and Pat Meives. The Spartans, which beat OSU the previous day, charged back with five runs in the sixth and three in the seventh to take the lead. OSU regained the lead in the eighth on a sacrifice fly by Malloy and an error by MSU.

For the day, the Beavers clubbed 31 hits, scored 23 runs and committed 11 errors. Individually, Malloy had three hits and five RBI, and Kevin Hooker and Chris Wakeland each had four hits.

"This place is absolutely a launching pad," Kemp added. "The air is light and the wind blows extremely hard from left field to right field. I can't think of a better hitting park. I can see why New Mexico State is always among the national leaders in offensive production."

The Beavers are 7-2 on the season and are currently playing in the Desert Classic in El Paso, Texas. Results of today's game were unavailable at press time.

## Hardaway leads Golden State past Sonics

Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash. — Tim Hardaway scored 31 points, including a tie-breaking 3-pointer with 1:06 left, and Latrell Sprewell added 26 to lead Golden State to a 106-103 victory over Seattle on Monday night.

Because of injuries, interim coach Bob Lanier dressed only nine Warriors and Victor Alexander fouled out with 1:27 left. Hardaway's sixth 3-pointer of the game came from about five feet behind the 3-point line and broke a 97-97 tie to help Golden State break a six-game losing streak.

The SuperSonics, losing their third game in four starts, were led by Detlef Schrempf's 23 points.

After Hardaway's go-ahead 3-pointer, Golden State went up 102-97 on Donyell Marshall's two free throws with 21.5 seconds to go. Gary Payton made a layup for Seattle with 19.7 seconds left, but the Sonics had to foul Marshall again and he made both shots with 18.3 seconds left.

Shawn Kemp's eight-footer in the lane for the Sonics with 12.9 seconds left cut Golden State's lead to 104-101. Seattle fouled Sprewell, who sank both with 10.1 seconds to play.

Kemp made two free throws with 9.6 seconds and the Sonics stole the inbound pass, but Nate McMillan missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

After Hardaway's 3-pointer, the Sonics missed four consecutive 3-pointers — by Sam Perkins, McMillan and Payton (twice).

Golden State got only its 17th victory, and seventh road win, of the season by beating Seattle at home for the first time since March 17, 1992, a span of six games. The Warriors are 3-9 since Lanier replaced Don Nelson as their coach Feb. 13.

Alexander added 17 points and Marshall 13 rebounds for Golden State, while Payton scored 19 points for Seattle. Kemp had 18 points and 16 rebounds.

After losing to Seattle three times this season, Golden State beat the Sonics in the teams' final regular-season meeting.

Seattle started slowly and didn't get a basket until 3:46 into the game. Golden State had a 31-21 lead after the first quarter before the Sonics closed to within 54-53 at halftime.

## Holyfield wants chance to become three-time champ

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ray Mercer wants the chance, and Evander Holyfield is willing to take the chance, as the two fighters prepare to meet on May 20 at Atlantic City.

Of course, that's not the way Holyfield sees it, even though he was diagnosed as having a heart condition following his IBF-WBA heavyweight title loss on points to Michael Moorer last April 22.

Medical opinion seems to be on Holyfield's side.

Holyfield, a former two-time heavyweight champion, was asked if he didn't think a lot of people would watch the fight, just in case something happened to him.

"I want to make myself perform to show people I'm healed,"

Holyfield said Monday at a news conference at a midtown night club to formally announce the fight at the Atlantic City Convention Center.

"There are people out there who can be healed," said the former champion, explaining that he is setting an example.

Promoter Dan Duva announced that Holyfield was coming back because he wanted to join Muhammad Ali as the only man to become a heavyweight champion three times.

The 32-year-old Holyfield, however, puts things in perspective by saying, "One reason I want to come back is I know I don't have a health problem and I was cleared by the doctors. I'm not very anxious to get back into the ring, but it is to let my light shine, to show what the sport has done for me."

"I am healed, what better story can I tell."

## Duke's Krzyzewski announces he will return courtside next season

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Mike Krzyzewski was back in Cameron Indoor Stadium on Monday and there was no way to wipe the smile from his face.

Sitting on a small stage at one end of the court that has seen so many exciting games in his 15 seasons at Duke, Krzyzewski held a news conference to let everybody know he's OK as he continues to recover from back surgery and that he'll be back on the sidelines next season.

"I missed coaching and it's really good to be back in this building," he told a group of reporters sitting on the floor and 30 or so fans and students who were sitting in the upper level.

"I am very impressed with how many people are here."

"I'm embarrassed a little to do this news conference because I don't have any earth-shaking news. I don't want to be a hot ticket."

I just want to coach basketball."

He won't do that this week at the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament because he won't even be in Greensboro for it.

He will meet with the team Monday and plans to take part in practice Tuesday, but that's it — doctors' orders.

The last time Krzyzewski coached the Blue Devils was Feb. 4. He had undergone surgery for a ruptured disc in his back on Oct. 21 and rushed back to work, something that led to exhaustion and finally forced him from the coaching the rest of the season at the school he had led to seven Final Fours in the last nine years and national championships in 1991 and 1992.

His left leg collapsed during a test for his back and that led to the surgery, something he didn't want to have during the season. Then came the exhaustion and Krzyzewski, 48, admitted he was scared.

"I was very scared," he said. "I had never

in my life not been able to just go to something but I was just so exhausted. I just didn't have any energy. You just can't go but you really want to. I was scared because I couldn't believe it was just a back. It just had to be something else."

Krzyzewski underwent batteries of tests and received a clean bill of health and a decision was finally reached that he had to concentrate solely on rehabilitating his back. And that meant total rest and cutting ties with his team.

He addressed the many rumors that floated during his absence, the main ones being a much more serious illness or burnout.

"Like David Letterman, I have a top 10 list of rumors," Krzyzewski said laughing. "When you coach in the Atlantic Coast Conference and been around, rumors are part of the game and can be kind of funny."

"I know most people didn't believe I was doing crazy things. There was a concern

about cancer and there was a concern about that on my part, too, because you get to that point where you're so tired, so exhausted you wonder 'Is it just my back?'"

"That was the reason for all the tests and that's why the doctors sent out a statement after about two weeks to say it was my back."

"I don't know what burnout is. I was tired because of a bad back and I was exhausted because I was trying to do things I shouldn't have been."

The Blue Devils were 9-3 when Krzyzewski began his leave of absence and they went on to finish the regular season with a 12-17 record, 2-14 in the ACC. The losses matched the school record for a season and the league mark was easily the worst in school history.

Under interim coach Pete Gaudet, a 12-year assistant to Krzyzewski, the Blue Devils hung close in a number of games against ranked teams, but were rarely able to win



# Bertrand confident oneAustralia can still win America's Cup

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The boxing kangaroo flags snapped in a crisp breeze at oneAustralia's compound, reflecting skipper John Bertrand's belief that he can still win the America's Cup despite the dramatic sinking of his frontline sailboat.

"Yeah, we can do it," a weary Bertrand said Monday morning, less than 24 hours after the \$3 million yacht oneAustralia broke in two and sank within two minutes into the stormy Pacific Ocean. All 17 crewmembers were rescued.

There was no hint of despair as the Aussies prepared their backup boat, also named oneAustralia, for Tuesday's race against national rival Sydney 95.

"We've got a world-class organization here, we've got incredible energy and drive, and a passion," Bertrand said. "Our first boat is not far off the pace, and we look forward to getting into the competition and giving the opposition hell."

Said syndicate CEO Peter Morris: "It's just that good old Australian fighting spirit. We're down, mate, but a long way from out."

Bertrand was the first foreign skipper to win the America's Cup, in a huge upset over Dennis

Conner in 1983 at Newport, R.I. Now he's got the distinction of being the first skipper in the Cup's 144-year history to have his yacht sink during a race.

"It's something that you never visualize in your wildest nightmares," Bertrand said.

The Aussies weren't ready to sail Monday and skipped their race against France 3 after an international jury refused to reschedule it for Thursday. OneAustralia already has qualified for the semifinals, while France is fighting for the last berth. France 3 simply circled the race course to collect five points.

The Australians essentially paid the price for pushing the design envelope.

Pounded by fierce waves and high wind, the 75-foot oneAustralia buckled amidships, folded in on itself and plunged straight down nearly halfway through its race with Team New Zealand on Sunday.

To best handle San Diego's normally light, shifty winds, the carbon-fiber yachts are built as light as possible and put under extremely heavy loads.

"Obviously we did want to take the design and the performance of the boat to its limit,"

Morris said. "You have to do that to compete in the America's Cup."

"Every now and then these sort of things happen — you break a mast, you break a winch, you break a sail, you break a hull. ... Ours was just a little bit more catastrophic," Morris said.

The lost yacht, sail number AUS-35, was launched in mid-January and sailed in nine races. Its only loss was in the third round-robin to Team New Zealand. Team New Zealand retired from Sunday's race after oneAustralia sank.

The first yacht, sail number AUS-31 and also with gumleaf green hull, was launched in March 1994. It was 3-3 in the first round-robin but improved to 5-1 in the second round, losing only to Nippon after retiring with equipment failure. Team New Zealand also beat oneAustralia in the second round, but that victory was reversed on protest.

Bertrand and Morris said it's unlikely that oneAustralia will try to salvage AUS-35.

"It's hard to identify how you could get anything back of any value," said Morris.

Besides the hull being ripped apart, Morris said it's likely that the 110-foot carbon-fiber

mast broke into three or four pieces, the mainsail and jib shredded and that some of the other nine sails on board were scattered on the ocean floor.

"We were going to put a new keel on it anyway, and that's sitting in the workshop," Morris said. "I went out there to look this morning to make sure it was still there."

The only equipment recovered from the accident was a genacker that floated in its storage bag.

Bertrand certainly has been at a disadvantage before.

In 1983, he trailed Conner 3-1 before sailing the controversial wing-keeled Australia II to three straight victories to end the New York Yacht Club's 132-year winning streak.

"When we were 3-1 down, it was a matter of getting on with the job and not being fearful of the probability of winning at that stage, which some people felt was an absolutely impossible task," Bertrand said.

"It was a matter of building and rebuilding at that point. And that's the task at hand now. Life's lessons were demonstrated in the 1983 campaign and the result is now history."

# UConn's womens basketball team goes through season undefeated

Associated Press

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — It wasn't that perfect 40 minutes of basketball that Geno Auriemma has been looking for all season.

However top-ranked Connecticut was close enough Monday night as the Huskies became only the sixth Division I women's team to go through a regular season undefeated and captured a record fourth Big East Tournament title with an 85-49 victory over Seton Hall on Monday night.

"I never want the pressure to get so great that my players start thinking about 'What if we lose? What if we lose?'" Auriemma said. "That's why I feel so good about this one. We just went out to play and to win. The whole 40 minutes we were playing for fun."

Tournament MVP Kara Wolters led the way with a career-high 32 points as the Huskies (29-0) won their second straight league title and earned their seventh straight NCAA tournament berth.

Auriemma said his team played as well as he has seen in spurts but still made a few mistakes.

"This was pretty close to 40 perfect minutes," said Wolters, who had 76 points on 34-of-45 shooting in the tournament. "It was a fun game and we did almost everything close to right."

In the Huskies' 39th straight win over a Big East opponent, point guard Jennifer Rizzotti sustained an injury to the bicep tendon in her right elbow in a scramble for a loose ball with 14:56 to play. She did not return but said she thinks she will be OK.

Connecticut crushed third-seeded Seton Hall (23-8) for the third time this season. The 36-point margin of victory was a Big East Tournament record, breaking the 26-point margin the Huskies set last year in another win over the Pirates.

"This will only be as good as it gets when we come back with the national championship," Huskies forward Jamelle Elliott said. "This is all good, but we still have potentially six more games, and if we win all six games, it will be as good as it gets."

Texlin Quinney had 20 points for Seton Hall, which will likely get an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament. Guard Tahnee Heins, who scored 39 points in the Pirates' first two games of the tournament, didn't score Monday, going 0-for-

11 from the field.

In less than seven minutes, Connecticut limited Seton Hall to 1-for-14 shooting in taking an 18-2 lead. The Huskies led by as many as 29 points in the half in which they hit 21 of 33 from the floor for 64 percent.

Connecticut, which won Big East titles in 1989, 1991 and 1994, led by as many as 46 points.

"We just didn't play well," Seton Hall coach Phyllis Mangina said. "We got tight. I thought we were a little nervous coming in. When we missed our first seven shots we just stopped moving the ball. They played great defense, but we had some open shots and missed them."

The only other Division I women's teams to go undefeated in the regular season — the NCAA counts conference tournaments as part of a regular season — are Oral Roberts (1983), Texas (1986), Louisiana Tech (1990) and Vermont (1992 and '93). Texas was the only one to win the national championship. Vermont lost in the first round twice, Louisiana Tech made it to the Final Four, while Oral Roberts lost in the NAIA tournament.

# Bulls nail outside shots to overcome Blazer rebounding advantage

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls knew they weren't going to be able to match Portland's power, so they didn't even try.

Instead, small guards B.J. Armstrong and Steve Kerr fired away from the outside and the Bulls beat the undermanned and uninspired Trail Blazers 103-83 Monday night.

"They're a great rebounding team and then they add Otis Thorpe to the mix. Boy, are they strong and quick to the glass," said Kerr, who scored 13 points off the bench. "You've got to shoot well to beat that team."

Kerr's role is usually to spell Armstrong. But Bulls coach Phil Jackson used them together for long stretches Monday and was rewarded with Armstrong's 11-of-18 shooting

and Kerr's 4-of-7.

"I like being on the floor at the same time as Steve, because he creates space on the floor for me," said Armstrong, who tied his season high with 27 points. "He's such a great shooter that a defender has to honor his shot."

Kerr was 3-of-5 from 3-point range, increasing his NBA-leading 3-point percentage to .512.

Armstrong also made three 3-pointers as the Bulls won their sixth straight home game even though Portland had 21 offensive rebounds to Chicago's 11.

"We caught Portland on a good night for us," Kerr said. "Cliff Robinson was out with an injury, Rod Strickland was hurting and they're still adjusting to the Clyde Drexler trade."

Robinson, the team's top scorer, missed his fifth straight game with a sprained ankle. No. 2 scorer Strickland, who sat out the previous game with a shoulder injury, scored only 12 points on 5-of-13 shooting.

But Trail Blazers coach P.J. Carlesimo used neither injuries nor last month's Drexler-for-Thorpe deal as an excuse for Portland's most decisive loss of the season.

"The Bulls had something to do with it, but we just didn't play hard," Carlesimo said. "We didn't put forth a legitimate effort. When only one team plays, it's hard to assess how much credit to give them or how much blame to give us. That's one of our poorest efforts all year."

Scottie Pippen and Toni Kukoc scored 15 points apiece for Chicago, which shot 51 percent to Portland's 39 percent.

Thorpe scored 21 points, his high since the trade, but the Trail Blazers still fell to 0-3 in March after going 8-4 in February.

"We never got it together," Thorpe said. "They capitalized on our mistakes and got a lot of easy points on us."

"Easy" depends upon the definition. Had the Bulls not hit their open outside shots, they might have lost.

"All you had to do was throw B.J. the ball and it was an assist," said Kerr, who had six assists. "I didn't exactly have to be John Stockton out there. It was fun watching B.J. shoot the ball."

Armstrong made two 3-pointers and a layup as the Bulls used a 12-0 run late in the second quarter to take a 51-38 lead. Kerr, who had 10 points in the period, capped the surge with two free throws.

Armstrong had 8 more points in the third quarter, after which Chicago led 75-61. Kerr then started the fourth with a 3-pointer and Armstrong made two 20-footers to turn the game into a rout.

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