

# The Daily Barometer

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

THURSDAY

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## Lack of class attendance disturbs OSU professor



Photo-illustration by BEN DANLEY/The Daily Barometer

It's official. You get better grades if you go to class.

### OSU News Service

Joe Kerkvliet doesn't look like a truancy officer. And he doesn't want the job.

But he does want students, particularly undergraduates straight out of high school, and those whose financial support depends upon their grades, to realize that if they don't show up for class they can wash out of college.

Teaching a required economics class, "we do not get the most innately motivated students," Kerkvliet admitted dryly. But lecturing to empty seats is a common frustration among people who teach survey courses, he said.

And he was additionally frustrated by what he perceived as a low level of learning.

"The university is spending a lot of money and professors' time to increase teaching effectiveness but is all hinges on the student being there," Kerkvliet said, an associate professor of economics. "It's a wide, pervasive attitude on the part of students that going to class is secondary."

Other professors, and students themselves, told him that many students believed coming to class was "not really important ... that all you had to do was read the book." Kerkvliet wasn't satisfied with his gut instinct that those students who were cutting class were the ones who were doing poorly.

"Being an econometrician (the combination of economics and statistics), I don't like taking anything on faith," he said.

During the 1993-94 academic year, he and Dillon Sanders, a similarly frustrated graduate student who also teaches entry-level economics courses, conducted research. They surveyed 200 of their students and then compared students' characteristics, attendance and final class grades to see what factors impacted the grades students earned. The two based their attendance records on random quizzes they gave on a weekly basis.

They looked at the data and found the most influential factor of high (grade) performance was the student's grade point average coming into the class. Incoming grade point averages may represent a variety of factors, Kerkvliet said, including intelligence, motivation, and background.

The second most influential factor was attendance.

Third was the student's year in school, with incoming freshmen and first-term transfer students doing the worst.

A number of variables didn't influence student grades or attendance. It didn't matter if the student was married or single, male or female, working or non-working. Nor did it matter where students lived, or whether they had kids.

The researchers didn't compare students on the basis of who was paying for their education.

About 60 percent of the students attend class regularly and well, Kerkvliet said. Some 15 percent attend class about half the time if there are no incentives to do otherwise, but will show up for quizzes.

Another 15 percent hardly ever show up. It's that small percentage that "Haven't got the clue yet that they have to attend class to get an education," he said.

Students generally are "in denial" about the number of classes they cut, Kerkvliet said. "Students would come to me and say, 'I don't know what I'm doing wrong, but I'm getting a low grade, what can I do to improve?'"

When he suggested they come to class more often, they frequently would say "oh, I always come to class" or claim they had only missed the days the quizzes were given.

Kerkvliet disagrees with students who view classes as a commodity they pay for, and can attend or not attend as they please.

"Education is a cooperative effort," Kerkvliet said. Non-

See CLASS, page 8

## Students are honored for cultural diversity

### OSU News Service

Three OSU students have earned campus honors for their work to support and encourage cultural diversity throughout the community.

Janell Warren-Ephraim, of Portland, Cynthia Serrano, of Valencia, Calif. and Naveen Mishra, of Coos Bay, were each honored with the university's Frances Dancy Hooks Award.

Hooks, an educator and retired national coordinator of Women in NAACP, established the award during a visit to Corvallis in 1994. Her purpose is to recognize and encourage student efforts in coalition building among diverse groups and individuals.

Warren-Ephraim is a senior in pre-elementary education. Former leader of the OSU Black Cultural Center and president of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, she has consistently

demonstrated courage, honesty and perseverance in helping others learn to value and honor diversity, said Phyllis Lee, director of OSU's Office of Multicultural Affairs.

"Janell is a very courageous individual. She is not afraid to stand up and speak out," Lee said.

Serrano, a senior in archaeology, has worked with the Associated Students of OSU Educational Activities Committee and directed the campus Panhellenic Multicultural Relations Committee where she worked to increase sorority involvement in cultural issues. And working as an assistant to Lee, she took charge of coordinating OSU's Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration '94, Lee said.

Mishra, a junior in biology, says he has worked since high school to encourage and support cultural diversity, convincing Marshfield High School in Coos Bay to initiate a mandatory class in respecting diversity.

## Logger education workshops are planned

### OSU News Service

Three different programs on forest ecology and silviculture for loggers will be held this spring as part of OSU's "Logger Education to Advance Professionalism," or LEAP initiative.

The two-day educational events will be March 10-11 in Tillamook; April 21-22 in Medford; and May 12-13 in John Day.

Class instruction will be combined with field trip topics including silviculture systems, soils, ecological relationships of trees and forest, managing for different objectives, communication skills and forest practice rules.

"At each location, the programs will be tailored to relevant issues for the geographic areas in which the courses are being held," said David J. Jackson, Extension specialist in timber harvesting with the OSU Department of

Forest Engineering. "That could include the special needs of southwest Oregon, the Coast Range or eastern Oregon forests."

The LEAP program is now in its third year of operation and has continued to expand. Among those loggers who attended workshops conducted previously, 100 percent said they would recommend the program to a colleague or an employee, Jackson said.

It's one of the few programs in the nation designed for education of loggers as the "applied ecologists" of the future. Loggers will be better positioned to implement these changes if they are educated in new ecological and silvicultural practices, Jackson said.

A \$25 fee covers the cost of the program and lunch, officials say. Registration and more information about the sessions can be obtained by contacting the OSU Forest Conference Office, 737-2329; or by fax, 737-4316.

## As a Matter of Fact

Francis Scott Key did not write our national anthem. He penned the words then set them to an old English drinking song. Makes sense. Many people sound drunk when they sing "The Star Spangled Banner." It did not become our national anthem until 1931.

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

## Weather

### Thursday

Rain, high wind watch.  
Highs near 60, lows near 40.

### Friday

Rain at times.  
Highs in upper 50s, lows near 35.

## Inside

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## SPRING BREAK

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## Northwest News

### Court declares school funding constitutional

Associated Press

SALEM — The Legislature's phase-in of equal state school funding doesn't violate constitutional guarantees, the Oregon Court of Appeals ruled today.

The court rejected a challenge by 19 school districts to lawmakers' efforts to put all districts on the same footing in terms of spending per pupil.

The state has taken over most funding of schools since 1990, when voters clamped a statewide limit on property taxes. But spending still varies widely between districts.

Because lawmakers have not put enough money into school aid to make per-pupil spending equal everywhere, they have raised spending in poorer districts while protecting richer districts like Portland from major cuts in state funding.

The districts that brought the legal challenge claim the

effect of the phase-in approach is to deny their students access to programs that are available in other districts.

That, they argue, violates constitutional equal protection rights.

But the appeals court said it is "entirely reasonable" for the Legislature to provide a phase-in to avoid the abrupt funding cuts that would be needed in the richest districts if per pupil spending had to be made equal all at once.

The issue, the court said, is whether it's better to phase in equalization of funding in order to avoid harming students in the more affluent districts.

"That is precisely the sort of public policy choice the Legislature is constitutionally empowered to make and which we are in no position to second guess," the court said in an opinion by Judge Jack Landau.

### Congress to decide if tribe receives forest land

Associated Press

EUGENE — The Coquille Tribe's plan to take over 59,000 acres of federal forest land has some people looking forward to logs rolling into timber-starved mills and others complaining of a land grab.

A recent public hearing before Coos County commissioners showed people were about evenly split on the proposal, which is part of a diversified package of economic development projects — including a casino — the 700-member tribe has started to make it self-sufficient.

"I'll support anybody who wants to bring jobs into Coos County," said Coos Bay businessman Geno Landrum.

"I really don't think Indians should be any more privileged than the rest of us," said Ron VanVlack of Myrtle Point. "We're all Americans."

The forest is a checkerboard of one-mile squares located east of Myrtle Point and managed by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Timber production has lagged while the Clinton administration developed a plan, recently approved by a federal judge, for assuring the northern spotted owl and other fish and wildlife wouldn't be pushed to extinction by too much logging.

The tribe has proposed transferring the land to the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, to be held in trust for the tribe.

Recognizing that they faced a lack of trust in the community, the tribe hired the same scientists who worked on the Clinton administration's Northwest forest plan to draw one up for them. It allows for harvesting up to 11 million board feet of timber a year while protecting fish and wildlife habitat.

Gov. John Kitzhaber has praised the plan, but U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., is withholding judgment until he gets a stronger sense that local people support it. Congress must approve the transfer. It could come up this year.

For Ken Tanner, chief of the tribe, the forest is sacred ground.

"The forest is meaningful to us because it is here that our peo-

ple lived, hunted, fished and raised their children," he said. "It is sacred to us because it is here that our people saw the spirit that lives in each leaf and in each stone."

Daley Gries of Sitkum questioned how much of the tribe's proposal was based on spirituality and how much on economy.

"I never knew the Coquille Indians in their spiritual past were loggers," he said.

Bruce Anderson, president of the tribe's Coquille Economic Development Corp., said the transfer represents the return of lands that once belonged to the tribe, which was dissolved by the federal government in the 1950s and won formal recognition again in 1989.

The forest is one piece of the tribe's plan to generate \$10 million a year in revenues. Other pieces include a waterfront casino in North Bend, an industrial park in Coos Bay, a retirement home in Bandon, cranberry bogs and low-income housing and health services for tribal members.

The tribe has offered to cap its own earnings from the timber at \$3.5 million a year out of estimated revenues of \$6.6 million. The rest would be dedicated to managing the forest and shared with the governments that historically have had a share of BLM revenues.

The plan calls for no clearcuts, with the only logging for the next 50 years to come from thinning to improve the health of stands that have come under heavy logging for decades.

With the land under Bureau of Indian Affairs Management, it would be harder for environmentalists to challenge timber sales. Unlike national forest sales, people who appeal BIA sales have to put up a bond equal to the value of the timber.

Anderson said he was frustrated by the opposition to the plan, which is intended to benefit everyone in the county, not just Indians.

"Were we attacked on the merits of the plan? No," Anderson said of the public hearing. "The attack is, 'Why the hell do you want to give it to the Indians?'"

### Student suspended for journalistic endeavors

Associated Press

PORTLAND — A high school student who had never given much thought to journalism is learning a hard lesson about the power of the pen.

Frustrated by what he called a "conspiracy of silence" regarding rumors of sexual misconduct by a teacher at Centennial High School, 16-year-old Ezra Holmlund decided to start a discussion at the school in suburban Gresham.

Working on a home computer last week, Ezra and two friends put together a newspaper detailing the allegations that the teacher had a sexual relationship with a student. They distributed 60 copies.

"I went for it all, I guess," he said.

The discussion Ezra wanted began when he was summoned to the assistant principal's office. He had violated a school rule against circulation of unauthorized material on campus. He was suspended for one day and removed from office as junior class president.

"He signed a contract when he became a class officer saying that he would adhere to the rules," district spokeswoman Wendy Reif said. "We hold school officers to a higher standard."

Ezra said that when he decided to publish the newspaper, he knew he would be punished.

"I knew the rule on distribution already. I expected to be suspended," he said. "But then my presidency was taken away — and no other student was punished."

Other students have rallied to his support by continuing to

photocopy and distribute the newspaper, putting up fliers supporting his cause and circulating a petition calling for his reinstatement as president — all in violation of the distribution rule.

Reif said no one else has been punished because administrators have not identified any of the students involved.

Cathy Holmlund, Ezra's mother, said school administrators are being "overzealous" in their punishment.

"He broke a rule and he paid for that with a suspension," she said. "Taking away his junior class presidency went beyond what we felt was fair discipline."

Ezra and his parents met with principal Clark Brody and two assistant principals Wednesday to appeal the discipline. A decision is expected Friday.

Mrs. Holmlund said she pointed out the contract also says class officers are not to discredit themselves or the school.

"I hope they do not feel that he has broken this part of the contract because his family does not feel he brought discredit to himself or to the school," she said. "It was the action of the teacher that brought discredit to the school."

Multnomah County authorities are investigating the allegations against the teacher, who since has resigned.

While attorneys and the American Civil Liberties Union are independently monitoring the case as a First Amendment issue, Ezra said he never intended the matter to be one of freedom of expression.

"I just wrote it to expose what happened and then just talk about other issues that weren't being talked about in school," he said. "It just kinda started going crazy."

## Women's History Month

### Ruth Ginsburg (1933- )

Ruth Ginsburg was the first person in twenty-six years to be appointed to the United States Supreme Court by a Democratic president, Bill Clinton. She is the first Jewish justice to sit on the court since Abe Fortas resigned in 1969 and only the second female justice in history. Born in New York City, Ginsburg graduated first in her class. She won a scholarship to Cornell University. She continued her education at Columbia Law School. Upon graduating Ginsburg

found that despite her top-rate education, law firms were questioning hiring a woman. When Ginsburg finally took a position as a law clerk she was ranked as one of the three best. The recipient of many honorary degrees, Ginsburg had become a highly respected and well known jurist long before her Supreme Court appointment. Ginsburg now lives in Washington D.C. She continues to publish articles and make public appearances.

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## Northwest News

### Senate Republicans vote; will not punish Hatfield for dissenting vote

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans decided today not to punish Sen. Mark Hatfield for casting the decisive "no" vote on the balanced-budget amendment, a top GOP priority.

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., said the Hatfield situation "was discussed briefly" during a private meeting of GOP senators. Asked if the subject would come up again, he replied, "We're done with the Hatfield situation."

There had been some talk of stripping the 72-year-old Hatfield of his chairmanship of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole "made it clear there would be a vote" on whether to punish the Oregon senator for his opposition to the amendment, said Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla.

Several of the senators — primarily newer members — had chastised Hatfield for his vote that doomed the amendment, although others said he should not be disciplined for a vote of principle.

The senators met for more than an hour in a session forced by Mack and Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., after Hatfield's vote doomed the constitutional amendment. They had called the balanced-budget measure a core Republican issue and said party leaders should express the position of the party.

"We had a thorough discussion of the issue," said Mack.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., a moderate who parts ways with the official GOP position against abortion, said the meeting centered on the party agenda and the future direction of the GOP.

"I talked about independence," said Specter, who is testing the waters for a presidential bid. "I think independence is an aspect of integrity." Several senators said the participants discussed ways to give Dole and future Senate GOP leaders more control over who is appointed to major committees, such as the appropriations panel headed by Hatfield. Assignments currently are based strictly on seniority, and there's no assurance that chairmen will be in harmony with fundamental party positions.

"We talked about enhancing leadership strength," Nickles said.

Hatfield threaded his way through a gauntlet of photographers on his way to the late afternoon meeting, saying only that he couldn't stop to talk. He spent most of the day calling col-

leagues and getting "very positive" responses, said spokeswoman Julie McGregor.

Last week's cliff-hanger vote was not the first time Hatfield tried the patience of his party. He has been a consistent opponent of war and capital punishment, as well as the balanced-budget amendment.

It was unclear which senators besides Mack and Santorum, who has been a senator for all of two months, were insisting on a discussion of possible retribution. Most senators said after a meeting Tuesday that they were not inclined to punish Hatfield.

The trials of the 72-year-old Republican prompted an indignant lecture from Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., a supporter of the amendment and of Hatfield's right to dissent. "It's about time the freshmen members of this organization come into this body with a little bit of humbleness," he said on the floor.

Another Democrat, Sen. John Breaux of Louisiana, paraded through a mob of reporters outside the closed GOP meeting with a sign that said "Free Hatfield."

"I think they should sentence him to becoming a Democrat," Breaux said.

Republicans outside the Senate are trying to get the spotlight off Hatfield and onto six Democrats who voted for the amendment last year and against it last week.

"Unlike Mark Hatfield, who always voted against it, they, in effect, broke their word to the voters back home, and they switched only when the amendment was going to pass," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said on Fox TV. "That's where the fire ought to be focused."

Lyn Nofziger, former political director of the Reagan White House, said the furor over Hatfield was counterproductive.

"I wish to hell he were more conservative, but he's not," said Nofziger, who was on Capitol Hill to speak at a Senate staff lunch. He said the party is lucky to have a Republican senator from a liberal state like Oregon: "You get three-quarters of the loaf with Hatfield."

At home, Hatfield was winning support even from individuals and newspaper editorial boards that disagreed with his position on the constitutional amendment.

Portland radio talk show host Bill Gallagher devoted his whole three-hour show Monday to the Hatfield controversy. "Most people said it was nice to see him stick to his guns," he said.



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### Lecturer at California school is offensive; student may sue school

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The psychology professor made jokes about male genitals, gave "how to" tips on masturbation, showed slides of children's genitals and offered personal anecdotes about sex toys.

Her lecture left Craig Rogers "wanting to vomit." But the 33-year-old undergraduate psychology major sat through the entire class — then filed a \$2.5 million sexual harassment complaint with the state.

He contends the lecture by Joanne Marrow, a lesbian and tenured professor with 20 years of experience, violated a Sacramento State University ban on speech that creates a "hostile, offensive or otherwise adverse" environment.

"I just felt like she was really pushing onto me her sexual philosophies, her sexual preferences," said Rogers, a father of two and a devout Christian.

He said he didn't walk out because he thought he would be tested on the material.

The Board of Control, which handles claims against state agencies, rejected Rogers' complaint, saying the matter would be better handled in the courts. Rogers has not decided if he'll file a lawsuit.

The university is still investigating the complaint.

Marrow and university officials refused to comment. Marrow's attorney, John Poswall, told the *Wall Street Journal* the complaint amounts to "fundamentalist

Christian McCarthyism" designed to "put sexuality back in the closet."

"What are we to do now?" asked Martin Rogers, also a psychology teacher. "Censor everything we say in the classroom so that we offend nobody?"

Rogers insisted he's not "opposed to masturbation, female orgasm or anything for that matter." But he said Marrow acted improperly.

"Imagine if a homosexual man gave the same lecture, and he showed a bunch of male organs, and said a bunch of derogatory things about women and a lot of bad jokes," Rogers said.

One of his classmates, Jean Finley, 45, also thought that Marrow's lecture demeaned men.

"It's like she just kind of categorized all men as not caring about women's feelings, as far as sexuality," Finley said.

Marrow, author of a book titled "Lesbian Nuns: Breaking Silence," also has a private practice in psychology and hypnotherapy.

According to Rogers' complaint with the state board, her lecture was preceded with a warning that it might be offensive to some students.

The lecture included slides of women's genitalia, comparing women who had been through "the mutilation that goes along with having a child" to childless women, Rogers said.

"The part that made me sick," Rogers said, were slides of the genitals of a mother and her two pre-teen daughters. "You can't even get that in 'Hustler,' you know what I'm saying?"

# PEACOCK TAVERN

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THURSDAY

FRIDAY &

SATURDAY

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# Opinion

## Memories of college from an old pro

After five years of college, I find myself scrambling to revise resumes, packing boxes, and frequenting bars to cope. But before I leave, I have a number of goodbyes and a few observations to share with my fellow English majors, journalists, Greeks and students.

It's amazing how fast the "best times" of my life have sped by and the number of people who were willing to help me get through them. I want to remind you all to appreciate every moment you are given and the people who you come in contact with. I have been fortunate enough to learn from my experiences and I owe it all to the following people:

### Angela Tri

I want to thank Frank Ragulsky for encouraging me to remain at OSU to pursue my interest in journalism, I owe many of my writing skills to you, Dr. Gourdine for opening my eyes; Liz Foster for advising me on all of my guy stories; the rest of the editorial staff for being friends, the KBVR-FM staff members who have laughed with me at my newscasts; my friends at Sigma Kappa for teaching me how to be a sister; my roommates Jenni and Heather for making my last two terms of college full of laughter, John Blacks and Taco Bell; my best buddies Jamie D. and Jenny W. for their enduring friendship; and lastly my mother for keeping me motivated with her words of wisdom.

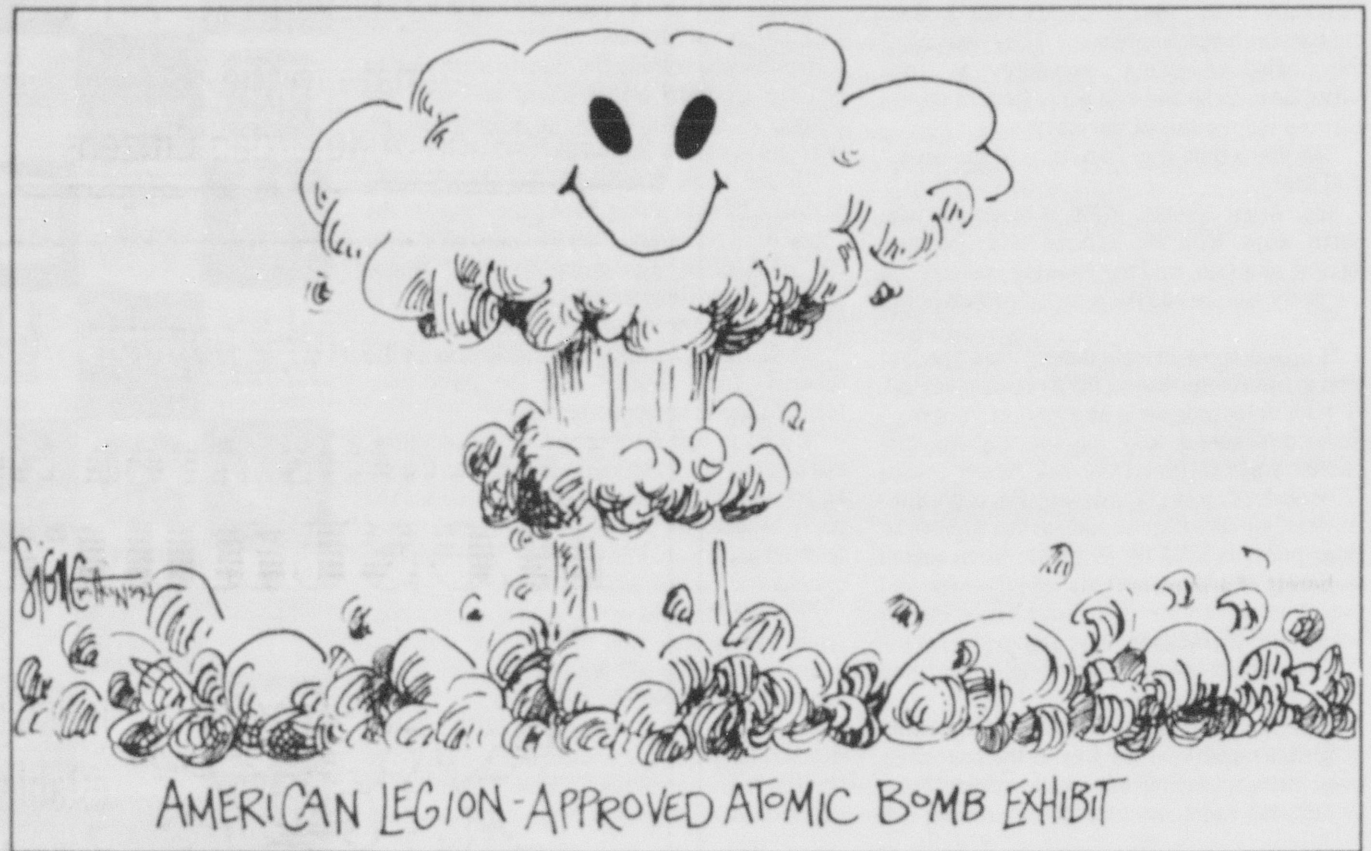
Now as I face the end of my education years and the beginning of my life, I realize how much fun and care free all those class discussions, work weeks and Thursday nights really were. Graduation means summing up your life in a resume, sending it off for strangers to view and attempting to find a new path all on your own. During the last 22 years of my life, I have been guided by my family and teachers through school and activities in order to be something afterward. But what is that something? I can more easily associate this anxiety with coming to a colon in a sentence. My education has filled up the first half and now I have to fill in the remaining information after the colon with semicolons and commas. I have to choose what to do next and there's an empty page staring at me.

I guess the point I'm attempting to make with this melodramatic column is to remind others to always evaluate your life and never be afraid to change. As my favorite quote by Charles Dubois says, "The important thing is this: to be ready at any moment to sacrifice what we are for what we could become." Perhaps it is my turn to reevaluate and make a new path remembering along the way where I've been and dreaming of where I'll be.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Angela Tri, student editor for *The Daily Barometer*.



"THE GOOD NEWS IS, RUSSIA HAS A DESIGNATED DRIVER, THE BAD NEWS IS IT'S YELTSIN."



## Horror of the past are G-rated in the video stores of today

While walking through the video store, the 7-year-old boy stopped and gawked at a display of movie tapes.

"Wow," he said, "what are those?"

His father said: "Never mind. You don't want to watch those movies."

"Why not?"

"They are old horror movies. And they'll scare you, give you nightmares."

The boy began reading the titles of the video boxes aloud. "The Wolf Man." Wow. "Frankenstein." "Dracula." Wow.

### Mike Royko

"Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man." "The Mummy's Tomb." Wow, what's a mummy?"

The father explained, "A mummy is a very scary guy. They are all very scary."

"Did you ever see them?" the boy asked.

"Yes, all of them, a long time ago when I was a kid."

"Did they scare you?"

"I was so scared that I crawled under the seat in the movie theater and hid. People in the audience screamed and fainted."

"Cool, let's rent one."

"I told you. They are just too scary. You won't be able to sleep. And you might be the only kid in your class with gray hair."

"C'mon, please. Pleeeseese."

They discussed it for a while, as modern families do, and finally negotiated a deal. The boy agreed that if he became too terrified, and closing his eyes and putting his head under a sofa cushion didn't protect his psyche, the father could switch the film off.

They walked out with three tapes — "Dracula," for Friday night; "Frankenstein," for Saturday night, and "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man," for Sunday night.

"Can't we get that mummy movie, too?" the boy asked.

"You mother will kill me as it is," the father said.

He wasn't far off. "Are you crazy?" she said. "Those three movies over the weekend? By the time he gets back to

school Monday, he'll be afraid to go to the bathroom alone."

"Don't worry. If it's too much for him, I'll hit the zapper."

"Why are you doing this?" she asked. "It's sadistic."

"No, it was his idea. Maybe he'll learn a lesson, that you should be careful about what you ask for."

That night they watched "Dracula."

When the ship carrying the vampire's coffin arrived in England, and all the crew members were mysteriously dead, the boy asked: "What killed them?"

"Count Dracula. He got their blood."

"Why don't we see that?"

"They didn't show stuff like that."

"Oh."

Later, a leering Dracula leaned slowly toward a sleeping woman's throat. But the scene ended.

"What happened?" the boy asked.

"Dracula bit her on the neck and got some of her blood."

"Why didn't they show it?"

"Because they didn't show that kind of stuff."

"Huh."

When the movie ended, the boy said: "Hey, what happened to Dracula?"

"Professor Van Helsing found the coffin where he sleeps and pounded a stake through his heart and killed him."

"When?"

"Just before the end."

"I didn't see that."

"No, they didn't show it."

"Why not?"

"I guess it's too scary."

A few minutes later, he heard the boy say to his mother: "It was kind of boring."

The next evening, they watched "Frankenstein."

It reached the memorable scene when the monster has croaked the nasty hunchback, escaped from the castle, and tossed a girl into a stream.

"What happened to her?" the boy asked.

"She drowned."

"Couldn't she swim? She was only a few feet from the shore and it didn't look very deep."

"I guess not."

"Huh. Anybody can do the dog paddle."

The angry villagers were finally marching, torches aloft, to find the monster.

The man glanced at the boy. He was sleeping soundly.

In the morning, the boy said: "What happened to the monster?"

"He died."

"Yeah, I figured that would happen."

The mini-festival ended Sunday night with "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man."

"How come there's never any color in these movies?" the boy asked.

"Because it is scarier in black and white."

"Oh."

When Larry Talbot (Lon Chaney Jr.) grimaces at the full moon and slowly turns into a hairy-face, the boy said: "Hey, cool."

But a few minutes later, he said: "What happened there?"

"He kills people by biting them on the neck."

"Why didn't they show that?"

"I told you, they didn't show graphic stuff like that."

The movie abruptly ended with a dam bursting and the floodwaters sweeping both creatures to wherever wet monsters and werewolves go.

The boy yawned and said: "Too bad. That Wolf Man was really a nice guy."

Then he said: "When you were a kid, you didn't really crawl under the seat in the movie theater, did you?"

"Uh, no, not really, unless I was looking for a lost glove."

"Yeah, I knew you were kidding."

"Yeah, sure I was."

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

### The Daily Barometer

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# Opinion

## Diversity of mind key to university leaders

Although university leaders speak of the self-evident virtues of diversity, it is not at all obvious why it is necessary for a first-rate education. Universities such as Brandeis, Notre Dame, and Mount Holyoke, which were founded on the principles of religious or gender homogeneity, still manage to provide an excellent education.

The question is not whether universities should seek diversity, but what kind of diversity. It seems that the primary form of diversity which universities should try and foster is diversity of mind. Such diversity would enrich academic discourse, widen its parameters, multiply its objects of inquiry, and increase the probability of obscure and unlikely terrain being investigated. Unfortunately, diversity of the mind is not what I perceive when the subject is probed a little deeper.

**Kirk Miller**

In Dinesh D'Souza's book, *Illiberal Education*, he documents quite exhaustively the reading material of the Women's Studies program on several different campuses. What D'Souza has discovered is quite stunning. For example, at Harvard an introductory course on the study of women, "Women's Studies 10 A", assigned were the following texts: Friedan's *Feminine Mystique*, Hook's *Feminist Theory*, *Talking Back*, *Thinking Feminine*, and *Thinking Black*, Bank's *Faces of Feminism*, de Beauvoir's *The Second Sex*, Davis' *Women, Race, and Class*, and Donovan's *Feminist Theory*. Some of these texts are certainly worth reading, but they reflect a similar, if not identical, understanding of gender difference. None of these books can be described as even mildly critical of feminist ideology.

This one-sided reading list seems to falsely imply that the scope of views about women's roles in society are reflected in the course. Certainly most women in America do not identify themselves as feminists. In fact, survey data indicate that a majority scorn the feminist label, (only 33% of women identify with the feminist label, with 58 % rejecting it; survey by Yankelovich, Clancy, Shulman for Time/CNN, Dec. 1991). If women's studies is "political" in the sense that it speaks for women, where are non-feminist women to be found? Where are their arguments to be heard, or are we to assume that they are bereft of arguments?

The monolithic ideological focus of the so-called "studies" programs seems to have produced a relentless, even fanatical, conformity of thought in which "diversity" loses its intended meaning. In other words, "diversity" does not refer to a range of views on a disputed question, but rather entails enlisting in a regiment of ideological causes which are identified as being "for diversity." For instance, to be "for diversity" you must believe that homosexuality as a preference is morally neutral, or that women have been victims of domestic incarceration through history; if you resist these notions, then you are "against diversity" and eligible for sanctions and abuse. Certainly programs such as affirmative action are subject to debate. But in today's environment, to have even the slightest notion of opposition to affirmative action automatically garners you as a racist. This controlling of the mind seems detrimental to a healthy, academically critical learning environment where opinions can be freely discussed without the intimidating possibility of gaining a negative label.

D'Souza postulates that one reason for this increased radicalism is that, with the collapse of Marxism and socialism around the world, activist energies previously channeled into the championing of the proletariat are now "coming home," so to speak, and investing in the domestic liberation agenda. A good metaphor of this is that Angela Davis, former vice presidential candidate for the US Communist party, is now professor of the politics of reproduction at San Francisco State University.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Kirk Miller, columnist for *The Daily Barometer*.

## Letters Policy

*The Daily Barometer* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters will be edited only for spelling and will be printed on a first received, first printed basis. Letters that do not adhere to the policy will not be printed. There is a limit of three letters per person per month.

Letters MUST be typed, double-spaced and MUST be 250 words or fewer. All letters will be considered for publication. However, because of limited space available, brevity is encouraged.

Letters from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing. Letters from faculty members, administrators and classified employees must include author's signature, job title, department name and telephone number.

Letters submitted by members of the community must include the author's signature, address and telephone number. A telephone number where the author can be reached for verification must appear on the letter.

## Letters

### Reserved seating makes speaking a rare occasion

To the Editor,

I was pleased and surprised to hear that OSU was inviting Dr. Francis Crick to speak at the LaSells Stewart Center. It is a rare occasion that such an important individual journeys back to these backwaters. Dr. Crick seemed to be a very pleasant and intelligent man. By contrast, I was less than surprised to learn that an administrative pseudo-elite had reserved all the downstairs seating to itself. Posters advertising the event to the public made no mention of "reserved seating." The wording "seating limited to 1200", implies that these seats will actually be available to those reading the flier. I will make no mention of the nonsensical title of these posters, except to say that I now understand why such speaking engagements are so rare.

Tim Mefford  
Tom Swanson  
Graduate students in physics

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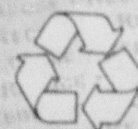
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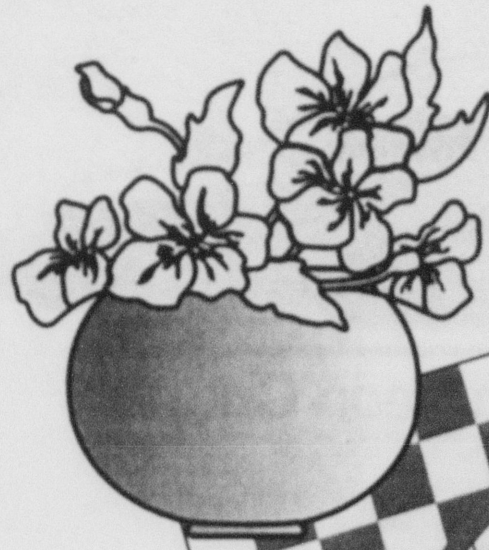
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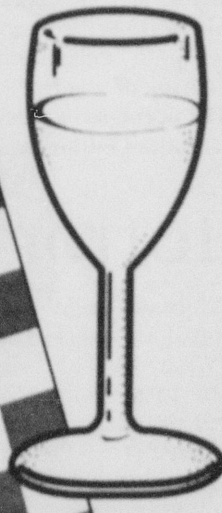
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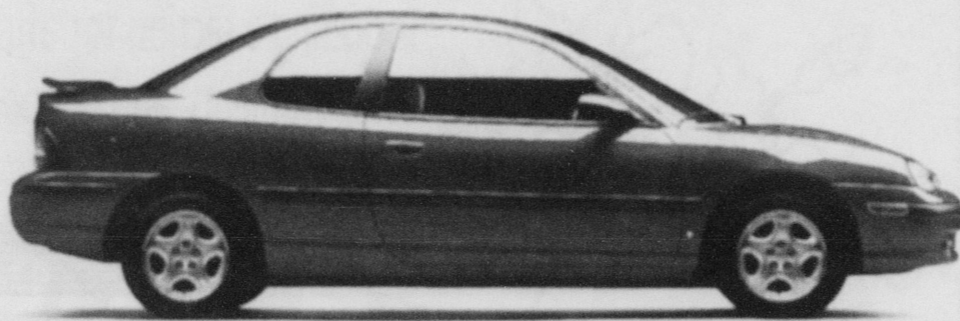
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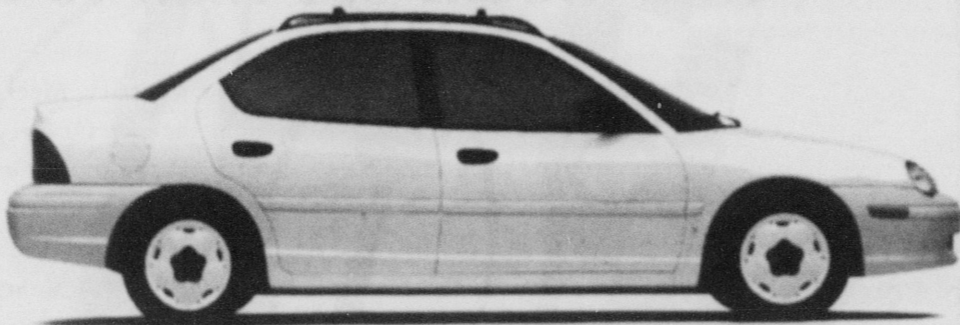
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**UN votes  
 on Chinese  
 rights record**

**Associated Press**

GENEVA — China narrowly avoided U.N. criticism of its human rights record today despite heavy lobbying by U.S. and European delegates.

The U.N. Human Rights Commission voted 21-20 to reject a resolution expressing concern about human rights in China.

But human rights groups and Western sponsors of the bill regarded it as a victory that the commission had considered the issue at all. Previously, China had been able to stop consideration through procedural maneuvering.

The confrontation was the latest in a series of unprecedented moves in the 53-nation panel to scrutinize the rights records of the permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, including the United States and Russia.

Since the Tiananmen Square massacre of 1989, human rights groups have been campaigning for the commission to pass a resolution condemning China.

Geraldine Ferraro, head of the U.S. delegation, urged Third World countries to support the resolution because "the people of China will benefit much more if we speak up rather than remain silent."

China has lobbied heavily with Third World countries to avoid any formal criticism, including of its treatment of Tibet.

The resolution did not bear down hard on China, citing instead "reports" of torture and other violations of fundamental freedoms in China.

It praised China for improving the economic situation of many of its people and for reforming its legal system, but Chinese Ambassador Jin Yongjian said the sponsors "have turned a blind eye to the achievements of China in the field of human rights."

John Shattuck, assistant U.S. secretary of state for human rights, came to Geneva for the final days before the vote to lobby for support for the resolution. He said the vote itself was a step forward.

"For the first time it is clear that there cannot be procedural maneuvering in the Human Rights Commission," Shattuck told The Associated Press. "No country, small or large, can block" consideration of its human rights record.

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# National News

## POLICE BEAT

**THEFT II/DECEPTION MARCH 3.** Between Feb. 4 and Feb. 13, a suspect wrote three bad checks, totalling \$250, at the OSU Cashier's Office using a checking account that had been closed for over a year.

**THEFT MARCH 3.** A janitor, who works at the MU, found that a tampon machine had been broken into. Normally the machine has \$80 to \$90 dollars worth of change. When it was checked it was found to only have a few coins. As there was no forced entry, police have concluded that it was an inside job. From now on only the person in charge of the machines will have keys.

**OUTSIDE AGENCY ASSIST MARCH 3.** OSP assisted Corvallis Police with an armed suspect. The suspect was taken into custody with no altercation and was lodged in the Benton County Correctional Facility.

**POSSESSION OF LESS THAN AN OUNCE OF MARIJUANA MARCH 3.** After a routine traffic stop the driver of a car allowed police to search his car and person. Police found nothing but the passenger of the car admitted he had some marijuana.

**DUII MARCH 4.** A suspect was stopped at 7th and Madison for a routine traffic violation. The suspect then failed Field Sobriety Tests and was arrested. His BAC was .157%.

**STALKING ORDER MARCH 4.** An officer had issued a stalking order to the suspect on 2-02-95. A complaint was filed against him by the victim on 2-27-95, and he was arrested on 3-02-95.

**RECOVERED BICYCLE MARCH 4.** Two friends of a victim who's bicycle was stolen a week ago found the bike and returned it to the victim. The victim was later stopped by OSP, as they still believed the bike was stolen, and admitted that he had not had the time to report the bike as found.

**THEFT II MARCH 4.** A black CANNONDALE, worth \$600, was stolen from the bike racks at Dixon Rec. Center.

**POSSESSION OF A FIREARM/POSSESSION MORE THAN AN OUNCE OF MARIJUANA MARCH 4.** A police officer attempted to stop a car for a traffic violation. The driver eluded the officer by pulling into a driveway and shutting off the lights. Then the driver and passenger laid down in the seats to avoid detection. When the officer approached the vehicle he found the female passenger, who was fifteen years old, had a large bag of marijuana between her legs on the seat and a homemade pipe between her feet on the floor. When the officer searched the driver, who was sixteen years old, he found a loaded 12-gauge sawed-off shotgun concealed under the suspect's jacket.

**THEFT III MARCH 5.** Victim returned to his bicycle and found the front forks, worth \$300, had been stolen.

**SUICIDAL SUBJECT MARCH 5.** OSP received a call about a suicidal subject who had attempted to jump out of his dorm room window and off the sixth floor fire escape at Finley Hall. When police arrived they found the suspect pinned to the floor by his roommate. They then determined that due to his demeanor and intoxication level he was a threat to himself and others, and transported him to a medical facility. The suspect's mother was then notified.

## Denver gets out of DUII

Associated Press

ASPEN, Colo. — Drunken driving charges against John Denver have been dropped on constitutional grounds.

Lawyer Walter Gerash argued that since Denver had already been cleared at a license revocation hearing, pursuing the case would be double jeopardy.

Prosecutors said they would appeal the decision by Pitkin County Judge Tam Scott.

The license examiner reinstated Denver's license because police conducted the blood test more than two hours after he was arrested. State law requires tests to be conducted within two hours.

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Thursday, March 9th, 7:30 PM  
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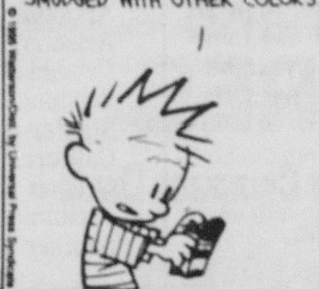
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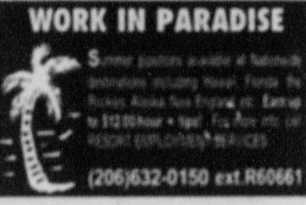
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**Help Wanted!** The 1995 Beaver Yearbook is now hiring highly motivated students with excellent communication skills to conduct a test-marketing campaign to sell yearbooks to OSU students. Applicants must be full time OSU students and be available 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).  
**GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, MONTANA** Have the summer of your life while providing the best of Western hospitality to Glacier Park visitors! 1995 summer applications are now being accepted for the following positions: Bar, Restaurant, Kitchen Staffs, Desk Clerks, Salespeople, Store Clerks, Office Service Station, Housekeeping, and Maintenance Personnel. Write to St. Mary Lodge & Resort, P.O. Box 1808, Sun Valley, ID or call (208) 726-6279 for an application.  
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**Wanted**  
**WE BUY VEHICLES**  
 Cash paid for good pre-owned cars, trucks and vans. We also consign automobiles. Call: 752-4220

**For Sale**  
**MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system** including printer only \$599. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.  
**Moving Sale. Everything must go.** Couches, beds, dressers, recliners. 758-0656.  
**Fridge for sale. Emerson, 33-inches high.** \$70. OBO, available March 15. Call 7-4904.  
**Twin bed w/frames, \$50** 6-drawer dresser, \$40 754-1469  
**Beige sectional couch with recliner and** hide-a-bed. \$250.00 OBO. 754-3546.

**Business**  
**T-SHIRTS/SWEATSHIRTS GLASSWARE/PARTY FAVORS** Custom screenprinting & embroidery. Group discounts. SHIRT CIRCUIT 1141 A NW 9th, 752-8380  
**For Rent**  
**Spacious 2 bedroom apt. campus close.** Low rent. Santana Apts. 753-3113.  
**3-4 br house, 2 blocks to campus.** Available starting Spring Term. Newly remodeled. Call 753-9123.  
**Great 2 bedroom apt close to campus.** New, spacious, available for Spring term. Call 757-3137.  
**4 bedroom duplex, water garbage paid.** No pets. Available April 1. 1960 Kings Pl, \$790, \$450 summer. 752-3687.  
**New 1 bdrm 1 study apartment.** 1/2 block from OSU Chemistry Department. No pets or smoking. Lease until 8/31/95. \$550/month, \$710 deposit. Available 3/15/95. 758-2476.

**Housing**  
**College Inn is now accepting applications** for spring term and the '95-'96 academic year. A great place to live! Convenient location! Co-ed, upperclass OSU students only. Reasonable rates! Delicious food! Each room w/bath. Weekly housekeeping. All utilities include Cable TV and local phone. Computer lab, Networked rooms, Friendly staff, Universal gym. Quiet! For application or additional information, stop by or write: 155 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis 97330, or call 737-4100. Free meal with completion of tour.  
**Roommates**  
 Female wanted to share house. 3 blocks from campus, \$250/mo. April 1, possibly earlier. Call 754-0126.

**Roommates**  
 Roommate needed to share 3 bedroom house close to campus. Rent \$200 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Tammy at 752-6337.  
**Strong Christian male needs same to share rent.** \$180 plus \$20 covers everything. 754-1243.  
 Female roommate(s), own room/bath. 5 min to campus. \$300-single. \$185-shared. Call 754-1469.  
 Roommate needed to share 2 br apt on Kings. Spring term - June 15. \$225/mo. Call 754-0560.

**Special Notices**  
**Attention OSU Artists!** Prism (OSU's student literary and arts magazine) is now accepting artwork for this year's cover! Submit your best color artwork now! Pick up a submission form in MU East 118 today! Deadline is Tuesday, March 28th. Don't delay - submit today!  
 Are you an Ag major or interested in promoting women in agriculture? Then come to an informational meeting about Sigma Alpha professional Ag sorority on Mon, April 3, in MU 203 at 7:00pm. It's Greek, but not what you think!  
 OSU MOMS CLUB Merit and Need Scholarship applications available to full-time undergraduate students with 3.00 or greater cumulative GPA, in attendance at OSU for at least two quarters at time of application. Pick up at New Student Programs office, Admin/Services A110. Deadline: April 3.  
 Last day for ASOSU Safeside van service this term is Friday, March 10th. Service for Spring Term '95 will begin on Monday, March 27th.  
 Have a safe Spring Break!

**Services**  
**Abortion Services, Free Pregnancy Testing** We respect your reproductive choices. Feminist Women's Health Center 1-800-995-2286  
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**MUPC Presents Milam Movie Airplane**  
 Friday, March 10, 10:00 PM Milam Auditorium Cost \$1.00

**TRANSPORTATION NOW PLEASE READ**  
**Flying out of Portland over Spring Break? Need Poor to Poor service to and from the airport? Call NOW Transportation for shuttle service between Corvallis and the Portland Airport? Call NOW! 1-800-318-0804**  
 Advance reservation required.

**THURSDAY Meetings**  
 Beaver Yearbook, MU East 231, 4pm. Last meeting of term. All photographers must attend.  
 Career Planning & Placement, CPCC, 1pm. Job search seminar.  
 Corvallis-OSU Music Assoc, LaSells, 7:30pm. Siberian children's choral singing group. Free w/student ID.  
 Flapino Student Assoc, MU 209, 5pm. Mandatory meeting for members.  
 MECHA, Hispanic Cultural Center, 6pm. Members meeting.  
 OSU Newman Center, 2111 NW Monroe, 7. Bible study focusing on the Book of Job.  
 OSU Triathlon Club, MU 211, 7:30pm. All members attend, elections.  
 OSU Ultimate Team, Peavy Field, 4-7pm. Men's and women's practice.  
 Sailing & Windsurfing Club, MU 102, 7pm. Scheduling for next term's meeting and sailing class.

**Personal**  
**ΔΧ Ashley, Larry, Ryan.** Pizza drinking, dancing, swinging. "Hey Mo. Fo. get laid get it? & & &!" Thanks for the family affair. Let's do it again!! \*ΓΦΒ Amy, Kate, Lori  
**ΣΝ welcomes our newest pledge:** Aaron Gillen. Good luck!

**Personal**  
 The gentlemen of ΔΧ wish to congratulate the following men for pledging: Theta Chi Ian McQuaid, Brandon Bunting, Chris McClain, Doug Kutella.  
 Congratulations ΠΚΦ Travis Burke on winning the OSU Alumni Association Tulson Raffle. \*SAA

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

# Calendar

**Speakers**  
**OSU Women in International Development**, Snell 448, 12:30-1:30. "Professional Exchanges-Alternatives to Tourism"  
**Volunteers**  
**Ultimate Disc Club**, MU Quad, 11am-3pm. Free haircuts given by unprofessional students.  
**FRIDAY Meetings**  
**Corvallis Chinese Christian Fellowship**, Lutheran Grace Center, 7:30pm. Fellowship and Bible study in English, Mandarin, and Cantonese.  
**MU Craft Center**, Registration continues for class registration, 737-2837.  
**Ore State Toastmasters**, Crop Sci 119, 12-12:55pm. Featured speeches by Samantha Sied and Darin Weber.  
**OTACHRYSLIS Society**, Papa's Pizza, 6pm. End of term pizza party.  
**Speakers**  
**KBYR-FM 88.7**, 4-6pm. Reggae programming.  
**Volunteers**  
**Ultimate Disc Club**, Mu Quad, 11am-3pm. Free haircuts given by unprofessional students.

# Dieters' undoing: metabolism slows as people lose weight

**Associated Press**  
 BOSTON — The hardest part of a diet is keeping off the weight. Now researchers believe they know why: The body simply burns up less energy after a weight loss.  
 Indeed, it turns out that a newly slender person uses considerably fewer calories than does someone exactly the same size who has always been slim. Even exercise does less good following a diet.  
 The result of this parsimony is almost inevitable. After a diet, people eat reasonable meals, get modest exercise and still grow fat. Even though they think they are watching their diets — and probably are — they still eat more than they need.  
 This does not mean keeping weight off is impossible, only that it is very, very difficult. It requires eating no more calories than are burned, and that means a lifelong commitment to modest eating and regular exercise. While it may seem like grim news for overweight people, Dr. Rudolph Liebel sees a bright side.  
 "It suggests that the maintenance of body weight is a biological phenomenon, not solely a voluntary activity," he said.  
 In other words, obesity is not necessarily a badge of gluttony and sloth. It's natural.  
 Liebel and his colleagues at Rockefeller University in New York believe they have found an internal control that tries to keep body fat at a reasonably constant level. This level differs from person to person, and no one knows how an individual's fat target gets set.  
 The body does this by adjusting its metabolism — the rate at which it burns up calories — in response to both weight loss and gain. When someone takes pounds off, the metabolism slows. When they put it on, their metabolism burns food more quickly.  
 Either way, the body tends to try to get back to a particular level of fatness, what some diet experts call the set point.  
 The latest work results from a study of 18 overweight volunteers and 23 people who had never been obese. The results, published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, show that the fat and the lean alike respond to weight changes the same way.  
 When they lose 10 percent of their body weight, their bodies compensate by burning up 15 percent fewer calories than would be expected. When they increase their weight by 10 percent, they use up 15 percent more calories than would be expected.  
 About 60 percent of the body's energy is used to keep the heart pumping, the lungs breathing, the cells working and other internal housekeeping, what's called the resting metabolism. Another 10 percent is used for digestion. The final 30 percent is the energy burned up in physical activity.  
 The researchers found that when people gain weight, they burn up more calories during physical activity than would be expected for people their size. But their resting metabolisms are the same.  
 When they lose weight, however, the energy consumed by both their resting metabolism and exercise go down. Somehow, their muscles become more efficient.  
 "They can actually get more work per calorie," Liebel said.  
 This means that a newly slim person who walks a mile uses up fewer calories than does someone who has always been that size.  
 Dr. Richard Keeseey of the University of Wisconsin said a goal of obesity research should be looking for ways to adjust the body's natural target weight.  
 In the meantime, he said, dieters will have to get used to the idea that humans have evolved ways of keeping their fat levels constant to get them through times of famine and plenty.  
 "We evolved these systems to protect us, and now we are stuck with them," he said.

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 OPEN 7 DAYS 10AM to 11PM

# CLASS, from page 1

attending students lower OSU's reputation when they go out into the workforce with lower skills and less knowledge, he added, and they may be more likely to cheat when stressed about grades. Besides, they aren't footing the entire bill for their education, as the state is subsidizing it as an investment in the future.  
 Kerkvliet said he's hearing stories from students of high schools where it is impossible to flunk a course, where attendance is not mandatory, where the level of study skills are far different than they used to be.  
 He knows that some wash out well before they learn how to be effective college students.  
 "They don't get the message that they can flunk out of here quickly," he said.

**CLASS, from page 1**  
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# Sports

## Women's hoops hosts LA schools; need wins to help tourney bid

By PAUL CARLSON

of the Daily Barometer

The Oregon State women's basketball team closes out the regular season at home this weekend, with games tonight against UCLA and Saturday afternoon versus USC. On the line for the Beavers will be third place in the Pac-10, an improved NCAA tournament seed, and momentum to carry into the tournament.

"We hope everybody comes out and supports our program by attending these two games," OSU head coach Aki Hill said. "This will probably be the last chance to see us at home this season."

"A couple wins this weekend should give us a No. 5 or 6 tournament seed, with the outside chance to get a No. 4 seed and host some games," assistant coach Michael Abraham said.

"If we lose our final two games, there's a chance we might not make the tournament, because the tournament committee is partial towards teams that are playing well right now. For example, last year UCLA had a better conference record than us, but they didn't get selected for the tournament because they lost their last four games."

Tonight, the 24th-ranked Beavers (10-6 Pac-10, 18-7 overall) will be seeking vengeance for an early-season road loss to the Bruins (5-11, 10-15). In that contest, OSU led by as many as 17 points in the first half, and was ahead 44-35 at halftime, before losing 84-73.

"We all know we played poorly down there," junior forward Tanja Kostic said, "and we definitely want revenge for that loss."

"If I was Oregon State, I'd be a little mad about losing down here," UCLA head coach Kathy Olivier said. "I think they'll definitely be ready for us and I expect them to come after us with no mercy."

"UCLA is an explosive and athletic team," Hill said. "They

can 'out-quick' us at almost every single position. When we played down there, we got beat on our transition defense, and they scored many points on their offensive rebounds."

The Bruins are led by the Pac-10's top rebounder, 6'4" junior center Kisa Hughes, who is averaging 10.6 rebounds per game. She is also seventh in conference scoring (16.6 ppg) and second in field goal percentage (56.8 percent). Her weakness is at the free-throw line, where she is shooting just 38.2 percent in Pac-10 games.

"Kisa's played very well and been very consistent all year," Olivier said. "We try to get her the ball as much as we can. She didn't get a lot of minutes last year playing behind All-American Natalie Woods, but she spent the time learning and she's gotten so much better over last year."

On Saturday afternoon, the Beavers go up against 23rd-ranked USC (10-6, 18-7). With an identical record to OSU, the Women of Troy will have their tournament hopes on the line this weekend too.

"If any fans have thought about coming to a game and seeing this year's version of the Beavers, Saturday should be the game," Abraham said. "It's one of our most meaningful games of the year."

Although the Beavers beat USC in Los Angeles earlier this season, 69-56, Hill doesn't expect things to be any easier now that the contest is on OSU's home court.

"They broke down in our first match-up and didn't play to their potential," she said. "I don't expect that to happen this time."

In that contest, Oregon State shot just 29 percent in the first half and trailed at halftime, 33-23. But the Beavers outscored the Women of Troy 46-23 in the second half to steal the win.

"We were nervous in the first half of that game," Abraham said, "but once we settled down, we dominated the entire second half."

USC went 16-2 in conference play last season to win the Pac-

### Women's Pac-10 Basketball Standings

Stanford	(24-2)	5-1
Washington	(22-7)	12-4
<b>OREGON STATE</b>	<b>(18-7)</b>	<b>10-6</b>
USC	(18-7)	10-6
Oregon	(16-9)	9-7
Washington St.	15-10	8-8
California	(10-15)	5-11
UCLA	(10-15)	5-11
Arizona	(10-19)	5-12
Arizona State	(8-18)	2-15

10 championship, and had an overall mark of 26-4. But with last year's National Player of the Year, Lisa Leslie, lost to graduation, USC has struggled some this season.

"They're a very talented team that didn't play well early, but that's natural after losing a player as talented as Leslie," Abraham said. "We thought they were ranked too high early on, but they've earned their present ranking."

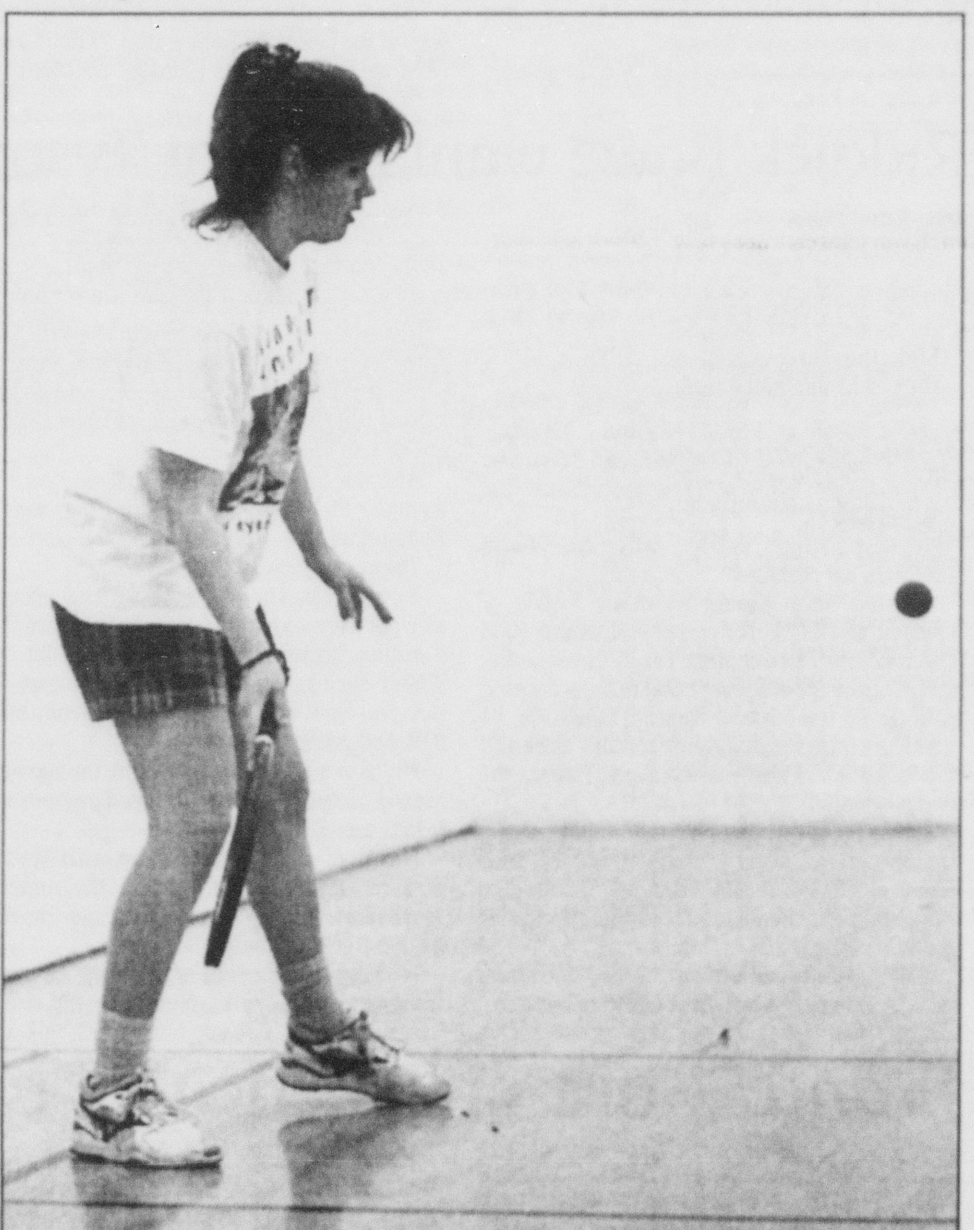
USC is led by last year's Pac-10 Freshman of the Year, 6'3" center Tina Thompson. Thompson (20.3 ppg) is second in conference scoring only to OSU's Kostic (21.9 ppg), and is also second in conference rebounding, pulling down 10.4 rebounds a game.

"We're going to have to control Thompson," Abraham said. "We'll never be able to stop her, but we need to spread her out and make sure she doesn't start scoring in spurts."

USC is coached by Cheryl Miller, one of the greatest women basketball players ever. As a player at USC, she was a four-time All-American, three-time National Player of the Year, and scored over 3,000 career points. Miller is in her second season at the helm of the USC program.

Both games this weekend are at Gill Coliseum. Tonight's game tips off at 7 p.m. and Saturday's contest starts at 2 p.m.

### Study break!



Melanie Mackovyak, freshman in pre-med, gets in position to hit the ball during a racquetball game Wednesday at Dixon. Many students find Dixon a relaxing break from writing papers and studying for finals.

## Men looking for upset over UCLA

By SCOTT BURCKHARD

of the Daily Barometer

Pac-10 Player of the Week Brent Barry leads his Oregon State Beavers (5-11 Pac-10, 8-17 overall) into Pauley Pavilion tonight as OSU takes on the No. 1 ranked team in the nation, the UCLA Bruins (14-2, 23-2).

Tonight's game may seem like an easy victory for the top-ranked Bruins, who are in the midst of a eleven-game winning streak. But the Beavers played their best basketball of the year last weekend as they completed a sweep of the Bay Area schools, 90-71 over then No. 20 Stanford and 83-67 over Cal. The Beavers' current two-game winning streak matches their longest of the 1994-95 season.

Leading the UCLA attack will be senior forward Ed O'Bannon. O'Bannon was recently named to *Basketball Weekly's* five man All-American Team, as well as being named the United States Basketball Writers Association's (USBWA) District 8 Player of the Year (District 8 encompasses all Division I schools from Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington).

O'Bannon is averaging 20.5 points and 8.1 rebounds a game for UCLA. Assisting O'Bannon from the Bruin perimeter is point guard Tyus Edney. Edney joined O'Bannon on the USBWA's District 8 team, and is averaging 13.3 points and 6.8 assists a game.

In the line-up tonight will be 3 of the top 4 scorers in the league, as O'Bannon (third in the conference), Barry (second with 21.1 ppg) and Mustapha Hoff (fourth with 18.9 ppg) all take the court. Only Pac-10 leading Damon Stoudamire (23 ppg) of Arizona will be missing.

Last time these two schools matched up OSU gave the Bruins quite a scare in Gill Coliseum. UCLA was then the No. 2 ranked team in the country, but OSU led by as many as eight in the second half before the Bruins came back to post the 87-78 victory. In that game Mustapha Hoff had a career high 31 for the Beavs, and the Beavers had their most accurate shooting day of the year, hitting 55.6 percent of their shots from the field.

On Saturday the Beavers head into the Los Angeles Sports Arena to take on the USC Trojans. USC is suffering through a dismal season and is situated in the cellar of the Pac-10. USC is 2-14 in the conference and 7-

19 overall.

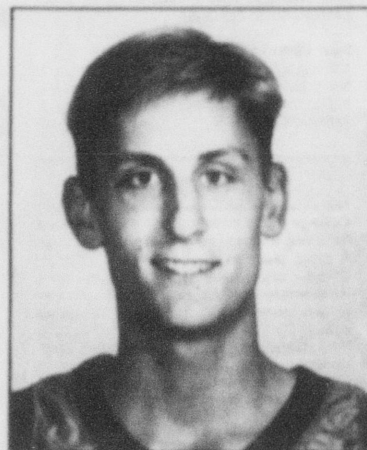
Lorenzo Orr is the Trojans' No. 1 offensive threat as he is averaging 17.2 points a game. Orr also adds 8.1 rebounds and 1 block a contest. USC sophomore Jaha Wilson is leading the league in rebounds with 10 a game, and if his cleaning of the glass continues he'll be the first Trojan to win the Pac-10 rebounding title since Cliff Robinson in 1979.

Last January 5, the Beaver's Pac-10 opener, the Trojans took the Beavers into overtime on Cameron Murray's three pointer with 39 seconds in the game. But it was Jelani Boline's running jumper off of the backboard with only three seconds remaining in the overtime period that gave the Beavers the 90-89 victory.

Tonight's game tips off at 7:30 and can be heard on all the stations that make up the Beaver Sports Network (KEJO 1240 AM in Corvallis). Saturday's 1:07 p.m. game will be televised live by the Raycom Network, with Chris Marlowe and Larry Farmer calling the action.

Beaver Side Notes: Barry's back-to-back career highs of 33 and 34 (against Stanford and Cal, respectively) propelled the OSU senior to his second Pac-10 Player of the Week honor of the season (the last was for the week ending Dec. 12). Barry also joined O'Bannon and Edney in being named to the USBWA's District 8 Team. Barry leads the Pac-10 in free-throw percentage with his 83.2 percent accuracy. If Barry ends the season at the top of the league he will be the first Beaver to attain the honor since Rocky Smith back in 1976.

Beaver center Vladimir Heredia was recently named to the Pac-10's Fred Hessler/All-Newcomer (Non-Freshman) Team. Heredia's 6.9 points and 3.6 rebounds a contest earned him a spot on the squad.



Brent Barry

### Men's Pac-10 Conf. Standings

UCLA	(23-3)	14-2
Arizona	(23-6)	13-4
Arizona St.	(21-8)	11-6
Oregon	(18-7)	10-6
Washington St.	(15-10)	9-7
Stanford	(14-11)	8-8
California	(13-12)	5-11
<b>Oregon St.</b>	<b>(8-17)</b>	<b>5-11</b>
Washington	(8-17)	4-12
Southern Cal	(7-19)	2-14

## Golf team takes fifth at invitational

OSU Sports Information

Charles Kingsbaker shot a two-round total of even-par 144 to finish in third place at the shortened Oregon Duck Invitational. The tournament was scheduled for 54 holes, but due to frost and fog it was stopped after 36 holes.

As a team, the Beavers shot 299 the final day over the Emerald Valley Course and finished the tournament in fifth at 599.

"We felt we had to shoot 290 today to make a run to the top of the leader board, so I'm a

little disappointed we didn't achieve that goal," OSU head coach Steve Altman said. "However, we did beat some teams in our district and that will help us later in the season. I'm very happy with the way Charles (Kingsbaker) played in this tournament."

Stanford captured the team title at 577, with the Cardinal's Notah Begay taking individual honors at 138.

The men return to action March 27-28 at the Southwestern Intercollegiate in Westlake Village, California.

## Single in ninth leads NMSU over Beavers Tuesday, 12-11

### OSU Sports Information

Las Cruces, New Mexico — Paul La Greca's bottom of the ninth single lifted the New Mexico State Aggies to a wild 12-11 victory over Oregon State at the Desert Classic baseball tournament Tuesday.

New Mexico State scored four runs in the ninth after the Beavers appeared to have taken a commanding lead with a seven-run top of the ninth rally from a 8-4 deficit. The ninth was highlighted by Kevin Hooker's first career grand slam and a three-run double by David Schmidt.

"We just aren't getting it done at key times," OSU assistant coach Kurt Kemp said. "Our pitching hasn't been great, but it hasn't helped that we have played really poor defensively."

The Beavers once again were severely hampered by errors, committing six for the game after a nine-error outing against

the same team Saturday. Two of NMSU's runs in the ninth were unearned.

Oregon State also had a big third inning scoring three runs, on solo homers by John Dixon, Ryan Lipe and Marc Malloy. The three home runs in one inning is one short of the school record.

The game also saw OSU head coach Pat Casey being ejected in the fifth inning after a play at the plate. Beaver catcher David Schmidt made a tag on an Aggie runner, but the home plate umpire ruled that Schmidt dropped the ball. Casey argued the call and was thrown out. The umpires then met at the plate and reversed the call to out.

The Beaver team, which has scored 38 runs and allowed 44 runs over the last four games, played its final game of this trip yesterday. Scores and highlights of the game were unavailable at press time.

## Pistons beat the Bullets 114-105

### Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — Detroit Pistons guard Allan Houston has worked hard to improve his defense and strength. His confidence is already in place.

Houston scored 29 points and Grant Hill added 25 as the Pistons claimed a rare road victory, 114-105 over the Washington Bullets on Wednesday night.

"I've been confident all the time," said Houston, who played a career-high 47 minutes. "It's just a matter of getting comfortable with the situation, and I'm comfortable."

The Pistons, who have won only six of 30 road games this year, made the most of a season-high 26 turnovers by the Bullets and surpassed 100 points for the first time in 10 games. Detroit has won three of five games and finished its road trip 2-2.

"The way we're progressing shows the character of our team," Houston said. "We're getting better. If we want to have realistic playoff goals, we have to be poised."

Rookie Juwan Howard had 21 points, 13 rebounds and a season-high nine assists to lead the Bullets, narrowly missing Washington's first triple-double in more than two years.

Chris Webber and Scott Skiles each added 20 points for the Bullets, who had won two of three games.

Washington coach Jim Lynam said the Bullets failed to capitalize on good matchups when Detroit went to its smaller lineup. Instead of a transition game, Washington fed the Pistons with turnover after turnover.

"It was like the 6-6 and under league — our small guys against their small guys," Lynam said. "That's when you can use your quickness."

"Maybe we're trying to be too unselfish at times," Webber said. "We're trying to make sure we get the basket, but maybe we're not trying to get the easy basket."

Detroit, which had lost 16 of 18 road games,

got 13 points from Terry Mills, 15 from Oliver Miller and 12 off the bench from Rafael Addison.

The Pistons shook off a 3-for-14 shooting start to finish 22-for-47 for a 59-51 lead at the half.

The Bullets made the most of the Pistons' early offensive struggles, using a 14-0 run early in the game to take a 21-7 lead on Don MacLean's 14-foot jumper with 3:08 remaining in the opening period.

But Detroit outscored Washington 14-4 over the rest of the period, and Houston scored six of his 16 first-half points during a 15-0 run midway through the second quarter as the Pistons took the lead.

Webber said the Bullets weren't disrupted by the pace of the game over the first three quarters, when the teams traded runs. In fact, he thought that style favored Washington.

"That can be hard for the other team to adjust to, so I think that's to our advantage," Webber said. "In the midst of a run, if we're the first team to say, 'Let's slow it down,' that can work to our advantage."

Washington got 13 points from MacLean in the first half, but committed 11 of its 16 turnovers in the second period. Webber struggled, scoring only eight points on 4-for-11 shooting and turning the ball over five times.

Webber rallied with nine points in the third period, and hit a pair of free throws with 5:02 left in the third quarter for a 73-73 tie. But Hill hit six of his 10 third-period points over the final 4:50 for an 89-83 Pistons lead.

Detroit coach Don Chaney said Houston's steady performances while guard Lindsey Hunter was on the injured list may make for a nice predicament.

Hunter returned earlier this week after missing 40 games with a broken bone in his right foot. But Houston has scored in double figures in 22 of his past 32 games.

"The way Allan's been playing, he's going to stay in the lineup," Chaney said. "I don't know what we'll do, but it's a pleasant problem."

## Riddick Bowe wants to fight Tyson

### Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Riddick Bowe says he isn't looking past Herbie Hide, but there's no question he is looking forward to seeing Mike Tyson.

And, to fighting him.

Bowe plans to visit Tyson at the Indiana Youth Center at Plainfield, Ind., Monday. Tyson is scheduled to be released from the prison, where he is serving a sentence for rape, on March 25.

Accompanying Bowe will be Rock Newman, his manager.

"I think Mike should be made aware of what is available for him," Newman said Wednesday. "The dilemma Tyson faces is that he can make \$55 million or \$60 million coming right out of the box and fighting Bowe. Or, he can take some fights against tomato cans and risk looking less than awesome and having the bloom come off."

Bowe, however, feels Tyson should have a tuneup or two, since in June it will be four years since Tyson last fought. Bowe also thought Tyson should take a couple of months and just relax.

"Certain fights are meant to be," Newman said. "A Bowe-Tyson fight is going to happen."

"I'm just taking it all in stride," said the 27-year-old Bowe, a former undisputed heavy-weight champion. "Right now, the important fight for me is Herbie Hide."

Bowe is a big favorite to win the WBO title from the unbeaten Hide, of Britain, Saturday night at the MGM Grand Garden and go on to a June fight against Jorgeez, a Cuban fighting out of Las Vegas.

Another future opponent for Bowe could be Evander Holyfield, from whom Bowe won the undisputed title. Holyfield won the rematch.

Then, of course, there's Tyson. Newman said he has talked with a group of pay-per-view exhibitors who have guaranteed 2 million homes for a Bowe-Tyson fight, with \$35 of each sale going to the promotion. The pay-per-view would be priced at from \$69 to \$79, according to Newman.

He also said the fight might be shown on closed-circuit TV, with a delayed pay-per-view telecast at \$29.

Newman said he has talked with Madison Square Garden about holding the match in New York for an average ticket price of \$1,000 for 20,000 seats.

No representative of Tyson has been involved in these talks, Newman said.

## France 3 out of America's Cup

### Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — *Nippon* is in and *France 3* is out, giving the America's Cup strictly a Pacific Rim flavor.

*Nippon* claimed the last spot in the challenger semifinals Wednesday by sailing to a 13-second victory over *Rioja de Espana*. That eliminated *France 3*, and with it any European presence for the first time since the semifinals began in 1980.

*France 3* beat *Sydney 95* by 1:36, but finished three points behind *Nippon* at the end of round-robin four. *Rioja de Espana* and *Sydney 95* were eliminated Tuesday.

*Nippon* will join *Team New Zealand*, NZL-39 and *one Australia* in the Louis Vuitton Cup semifinals beginning March 18. One of those yachts eventually will reach the America's Cup match, where it will face the American defender.

On the defender course, Dennis Conner's *Stars & Stripes* handily beat the *America 3* women's team aboard *Mighty Mary* by 1:35 to clinch second place and one bonus point going into the Citizen Cup semifinals.

Kevin Mahaney's *Young America* already clinched first place and two bonus points for the semis. The women's team will have no bonus points. Victories in the semis will be worth one point.

*Nippon*, steered by New Zealander John Cutler, took the lead on the final tack on the windward fifth leg and was ahead by eight seconds rounding the mark onto the downwind run to the finish.

*Rioja de Espana* tried to pass *Nippon* early on the last leg, but Cutler kept his yacht in a safe position and assured that *Nippon* would reach its second straight semifinals.

*Nippon* had trailed by 51 seconds at the end of the second leg before riding freshening breezes to its comeback victory.

After an hour delay, the wind built to six knots from the west and eventually reached 10 knots.

*Sydney 95* collided with *France 3* during the prestart maneuvers, drawing a penalty that required a 279-degree turn right after the start. That allowed Marc Pajot to build a 1:01 lead by the first mark. Regardless, Pajot failed to reach his third straight semifinal.

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## Andre

### Associated Press

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## Men

### Associated Press

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## Andre Agassi en route to be No. 1

Associated Press

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Andre Agassi, bidding to become the world's No. 1 player, routed Mats Wilander 6-0, 6-2 Wednesday in the second of the Newsweek Champions Cup.

Agassi, ranked No. 2 and seeded second in this tournament behind top-ranked Pete Sampras, needed only 58 minutes to dispose of Wilander, himself a former No. 1 player.

If Agassi wins this tournament and Sampras is eliminated early, Agassi would ascend to No. 1.

"I want to play the best tennis in the world every time I'm on the court," Agassi said. "A few guys hope for that. If it happens this week or next week or whatever, it's like, you just stick to your game plan and hope for the best. This has been a pretty fantastic year to date."

Agassi has won 16 of his 17 matches this year and captured the Australian Open and San Jose Open. His only loss was to Thomas Enqvist of Sweden in the semifinals of last month's U.S. Indoor in Philadelphia.

Agassi will get another shot at Enqvist in the third round. The Swede advanced Wednesday by upsetting No. 16 seed Petr Korda of the Czech Republic 6-2, 7-5.

In the day's other upset, Carlos Costa of Spain defeated No. 9 Jim Courier, a two-time winner of this tournament, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3.

Sampras, who lost to Agassi in the Australian Open finals in January, plays his second-round match Thursday against Jonas Bjorkman of Sweden.

Agassi says he respects Wilander, but

acknowledges the 30-year-old Swede is no longer the same player who was No. 1 in the world in 1988.

"He was a great player, and you are beating him handily, and there is that side to it," Agassi said. "But the other side to it is he is a great player and he knows how to win. And so you don't want to give him a chance. "It was a good start for me today. I felt like I was hitting the ball well. It's nice to be back on the hard courts again. I'm looking forward to each match and that is a good feeling."

In other second-round play, No. 3 seed Boris Becker of Germany beat Jared Palmer 6-4, 6-4; No. 5 Alberto Berasategui of Spain topped Fabrice Santoro of France 6-3, 6-4; No. 6 Michael Stich of Germany struggled to a 1-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3 victory over Richey Reneberg; and No. 7 Wayne Ferreira of South Africa outlasted Francisco Clavet of Spain 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

No. 8 Todd Martin overpowered Horst Skoff of Austria, 6-2, 6-2, and No. 14 Thomas Muster of Austria downed Chuck Adams 6-2, 7-6 (7-0).

No. 4 Michael Chang was scheduled to face Guy Forget of France in Wednesday night's only singles match.

Stich overcame a horrendous first set to beat Reneberg.

"It was my first match outdoors (this year) and he just took everything very early and returned really well and didn't miss anything," Stich said. "After the second set, I started to loosen up a little bit. And I had more first serves and more free points on my service games."

## Meno & Sand win bronze for U.S.

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, England — In a contest of stumbles, blunders and falls, Radka Kovarikova and Rene Novotny of the Czech Republic made the fewest mistakes among the top pairs to win the gold medal Wednesday at the World Figure Skating Championships.

Skating a classical routine to "The Force of Destiny" by Verdi, the California-based pair, squeezed out the medals so many times before by Russian skaters, beat defending champions Yevgenia Shishkova and Vadim Naumov.

With her dressed in black and she in gold, Kovarikova and Novotny survived her early stumble on a triple-toe loop and her strained landing on the throw-triple salchow. Their marks ranged from 5.6-5.8 for technical merit and 5.7-5.9 for presentation.

On an evening when the favorites were not in top form, the most flawless performance of the session came from the bronze medal-winning U.S. champions Jenni Meno and Todd Sand. They enchanted the 6,000 fans at the NEC Arena with their classical and romantic routine to Puccini's "Nessun Dorma."

Dressed in purple and pink, the engaged pair gave a performance that grew with each note of the music and had the audience gasping when he launched her into the air for a throw double-axel.

The program, however, lacked the speed and difficulty of the other routines, and their marks ranged from 5.5-5.6 and 5.5-5.9. Fifth going into the free skate, they placed third on the night to move up to third overall.

Kovarikova and Novotny, also engaged, became the first Czechs to win the pairs title.

And, although it was only the fifth time in 31 years that a Russian or Soviet pair hasn't won, Russia can still claim an assist. Kovarikova and Novotny train in Lake Arrowhead, Calif., under coach and 10-time world champion Irina Rodnina, half of the the greatest duo ever.

Kovarikova, 20, and Novotny, 31, have finished fourth on six occasions in Olympics, world and European championships while Russians dominated. Their only major medal before Wednesday was a silver at the 1992 Worlds, won by Russian Natalia Mishkutenok and Artur Dmitriev.

Less riveting, but still deemed worthy of the silver, was an unpolished classical performance by Naumov and Shishkova. The Russian pair were out of sync in their jumps and failed to keep time to their accompaniment from Schubert, finishing more than a second after the music had stopped.

Third after the short program, Naumov and Shishkova were second in the free skate and appeared to finish as high as they did purely on reputation.

Falling out of contention were European

champions Mandy Woetzel and Ingo Steuer, second after the short. She fell attempting a double axel and stumbled on two other jumps and they finished fifth.

Kovarikova and Novotny's victory followed a dramatic day in the men's short program, with Americans Todd Eldredge and Scott Davis finishing first and third and defending champion Elvis Stojko of Canada a courageous second.

U.S. champion and comeback kid Eldredge gave a bright-and-brassy performance, dressed in multi-colored shirt and skating to the soundtrack from the 1993 movie "Swing Kids."

The 23-year-old skater, undefeated in four major competitions this season after three years of injuries, illness and inconsistency, nailed a triple axel-triple toe loop combination and had only one flaw in his 2-minute routine: He struggled to hold on to a triple lutz and nearly touched his knee while landing.

As he skated off the ice, Eldredge pumped his right arm, his left arm, then both arms as the crowd at the NEC Arena cheered.

"When I went out there, I wasn't nervous. I don't know why," Eldredge said. "I just said, 'Do it,' and I did. I felt great."

Eldredge's marks, which count for one-third of the total score, ranged from 5.7-5.8 for the eight required elements and 5.7-5.9 for presentation. He placed first with five judges, while Stojko took four.

Eldredge, who will skate as a Civil War soldier on Thursday, is now the favorite to win the first U.S. men's world title since Brian Boitano in 1988.

Ignoring the pain of a career-threatening injury, Stojko jumped, kicked and mimicked beating up the bad guys with an enthralling routine to music from the Arnold Schwarzenegger movie "Total Recall."

Dressed in black and blue, the defending champion from Canada looked the part of Arnie himself.

After nailing all his jumps, Stojko added the perfect climax. The 23-year-old Canadian, who holds a black belt in kung-fu, raced end-to-end with a quick series of dynamic foot-and-arm movements to thunderous cheers.


His marks ranged from 5.7-5.9 for the eight required elements and 5.6-5.8 for presentation.

Stojko has undergone acupuncture and extensive physiotherapy to help overcome damaged ankle and knee ligaments injured while preparing for the Canadian nationals in January.

But when it counted on Wednesday, his right leg, which took the pounding every time he landed a jump, didn't seem to bother him.


"It felt great," he said. "There was so much adrenaline going that all I could focus on was my skating."

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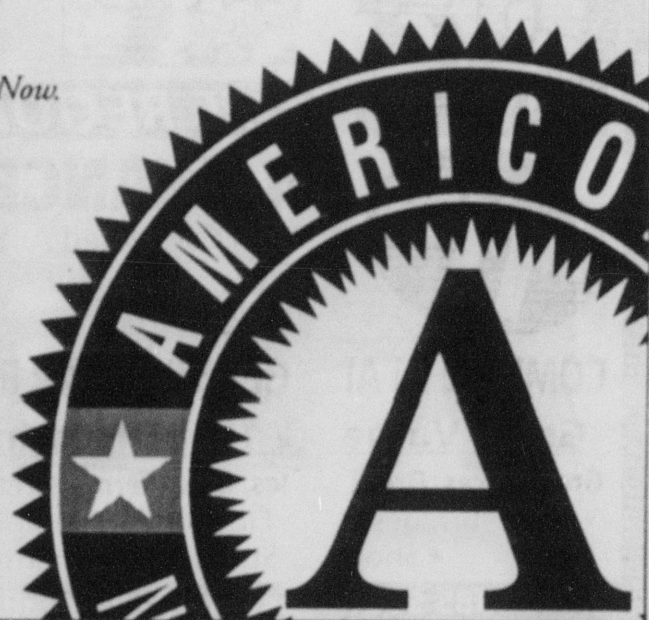
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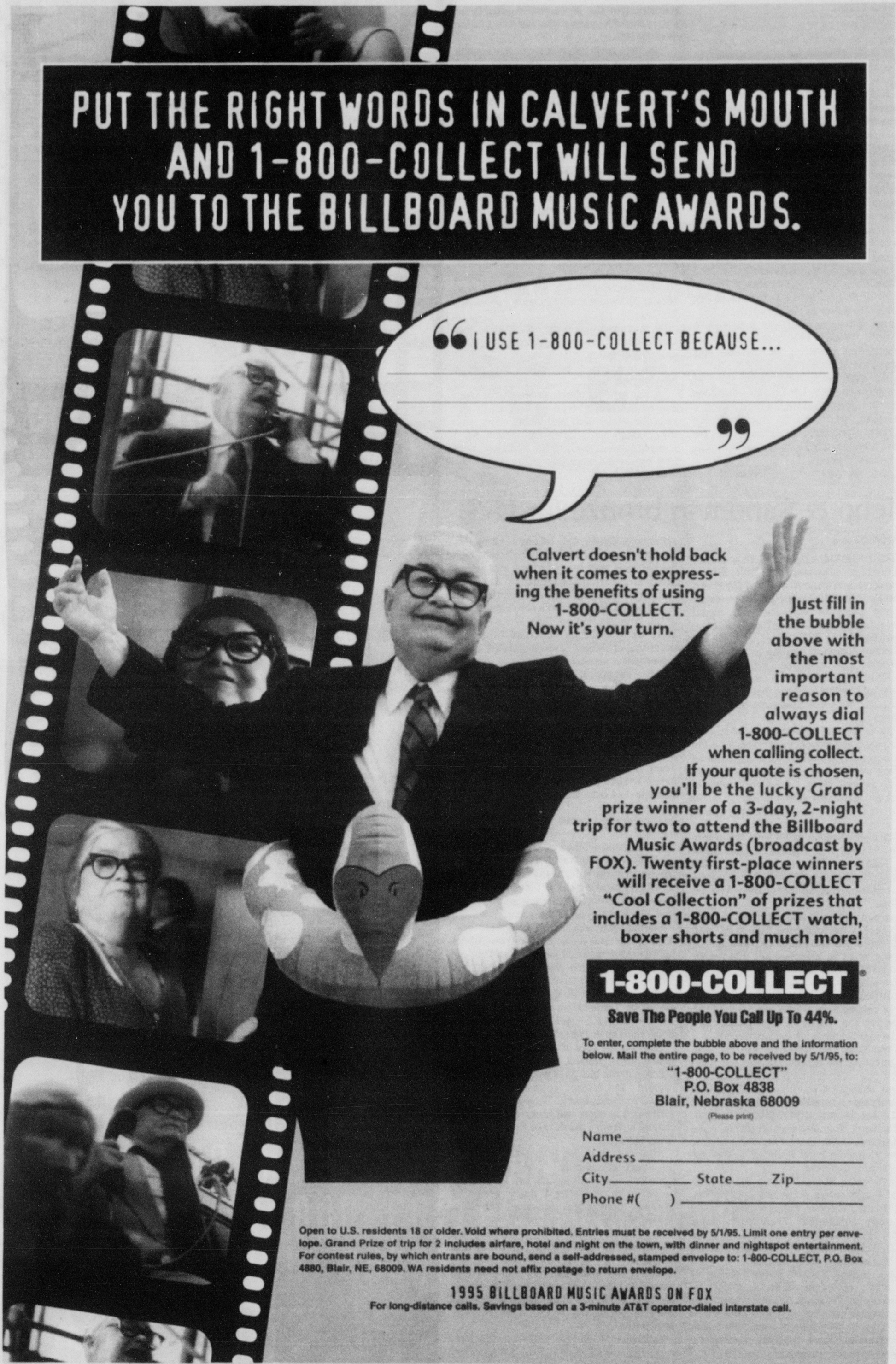
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