

Weather

Clear and sunny skies, with highs in the 70's. Cooler tonight with lows in the mid 40's.

The Daily Barometer

Thursday

March 29, 1990

Vol. LCIV, No. 108
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon

Inside...

Asia Univ. returns

Sophomores from Tokyo's Asia University have come to Oregon State for an intensive five-month learning experience. This is the second year the program has been offered. Corvallis Mayor Charles Vars will welcome the students in a 9 a.m. ceremony Friday in the City Council Chambers. Story page 3

Soil Judging Team

A team of eight soil judges will travel to Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana for the National Collegiate Soil Judging Contest April 2-6. "The ability to judge soil characteristics is important because it is used in land use planning, determining plant responses to the environment, in the determination of waste disposal techniques, and in many other applications," said Soil Scientist Herbert Huddleston. Story page 4

WOSC trounced

OSU had 20 hits as they defeated Western Oregon State College 14-6, Wednesday afternoon at Coleman Field. R.A. Neitzel led the Beavers with five hits, tying a school record for most hits in a game. All nine starters had hits as the Beavers moved their record to 6-11. Story page 5

Young guards lead

Three of the final four teams in the NCAA Basketball Tournament are led by underclassmen, not the more seasoned veterans. Two freshmen, Kenny Anderson of Georgia Tech and Bobby Hurlley of Duke lead the two Atlantic Coast Conference teams, while Sophomore Lee Mayberry guides the Arkansas Razorbacks. Nevada Las Vegas, the fourth team in the championship series, is led by junior Greg Anthony. Story page 6

Vermont's secession

Vermont which was the first territory to join the original 13 states, is debating whether to secede from the other 49 states and establish itself as an independent nation. A vote of 409-243 in favor of secession was taken at six forums held as a prelude to the celebration of Vermont's 200th anniversary of statehood next year. Story page 12

Visiting professor believes in Bigfoot

By DAVID KURLE

of the Daily Barometer

The sasquatch, also commonly known as "Bigfoot," is a legendary creature, which some say roams the forests of the Pacific Northwest. The creature also looms in the minds of people trying to prove its existence.

One of these people is Grover Krantz, a visiting professor of anthropology from Washington State University, who has studied the creature for more than 20 years.

"Do I think that the animals are there? Yes," Krantz said. "I have no question about that anymore."

Krantz has collected evidence in three categories that he feels supports the creature's existence.

The first category is eyewitnesses, people who have stories to tell about encounters with the creature. According to Krantz, he has talked to more than 40 people he believes to have had some sort of encounter with a sasquatch.

"I can't find anything wrong with their stories," Krantz said.

The second category of evidence Krantz has collected is footprints. Krantz has 85 plaster casts of footprints, which he said were made by the creature. Krantz has also been shown tracks of the creature six times.

"You can read a good deal of anatomy in a foot print," Krantz said.

The third piece of evidence is a film made in 1967 by bigfoot hunter Roger Patterson. The film, shot in 16 mm, shows a large, dark-haired creature walking on two legs across a clearing.

Krantz has talked to Patterson and Bob Gimlin, who was with Patterson the day he shot his famous footage.

Krantz believes that Patterson's film is real footage of a sasquatch.

Gimlin was skeptical about the existence of the creatures before he and Patterson saw the one, and both of the men described the same event, Krantz said. He believes their story and the film footage.

The best proof that could be found to establish the existence of the sasquatch would be the recovery of a body or the remains of one.

"I'd like to see the remains of one," Krantz said. A few bones would be ample proof of the creature's existence, he added.

Krantz estimates that there are 2,000 or 3,000 creatures in existence in North America.

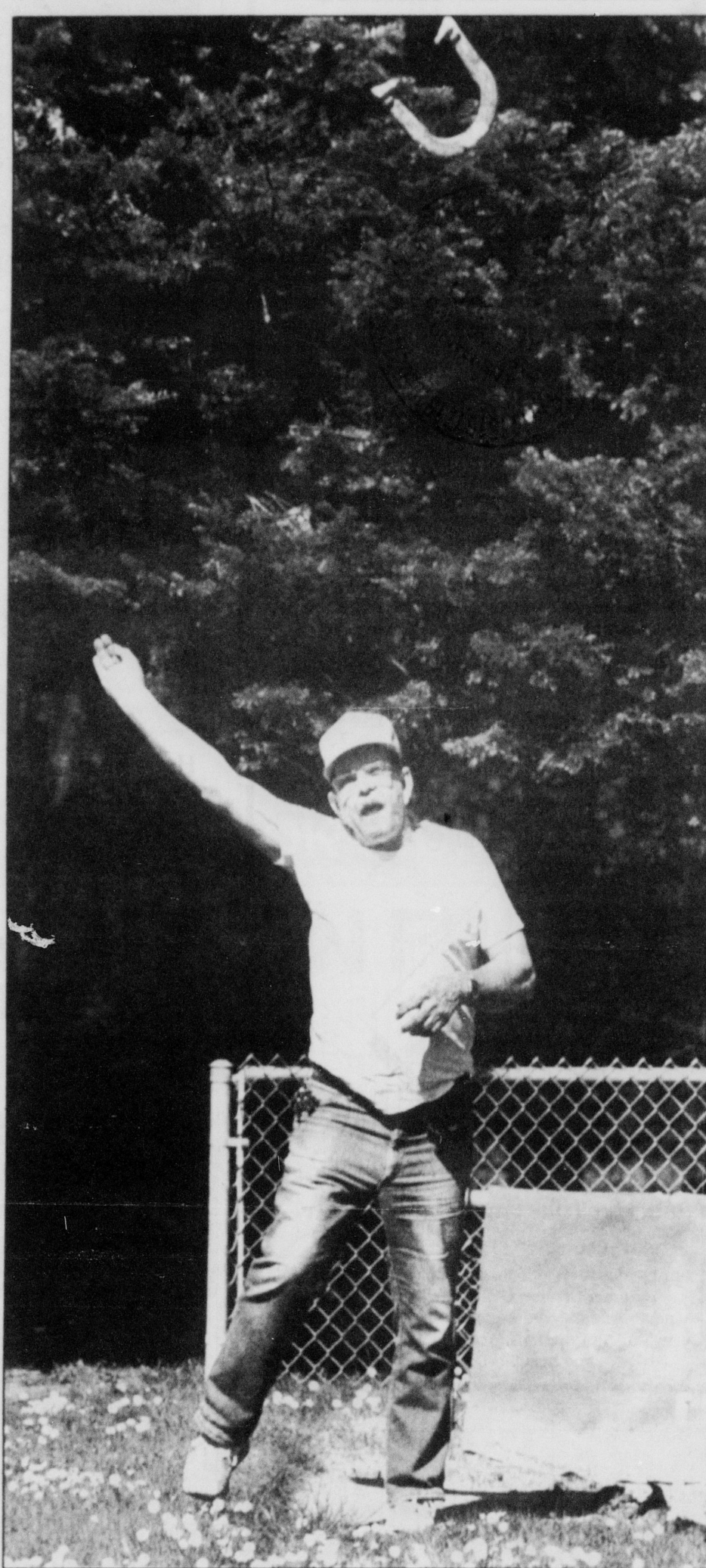
"That's assuming they live in the Pacific Northwest and parts of Canada," he said.

There have been reports of similar creatures in every province in Canada and every state in the United States except Hawaii and Rhode Island, according to Krantz.

"There can't be less than 200 and I can't imagine there are more than 20,000 (creatures)," he said. The creature is definitely a higher primate, because of the creature's wide shoulders and arm structure, and the way it walks on two legs, according to Krantz. Humans are the only primates with the type of bipedal locomotion exhibited by the sasquatch.

"It is a primate, a higher primate. It's in the ape-human group," Krantz said. "It is more human in some characteristics than an ape is." Even though the creature walks with the same bipedal locomotion as a human, it cannot be

See BIGFOOT, pg. 3



KARL MAASDAM/The Daily Barometer

Pitching a ringer

OD Loy uses his leg and arm to give his horseshoe some body English Wednesday afternoon at Avery Park. Loy is one of the 16 members of the Corvallis horse shoe pitching club. The club practices at the pits in the park every Wednesday and Saturday. Anyone interested in becoming a member can call Hazel Caput at 753-7982.

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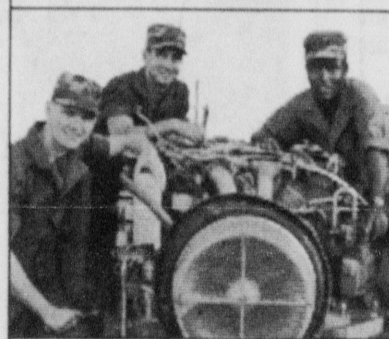


Hang on baby

Kristen Kasey holds on for dear life as Timothy Kea peddles her down Western Boulevard. Kasey and Kea were in-between classes and decided to go for a bike ride to take advantage of Wednesday's nice weather.

KARL MAASDAM/The Daily Barometer

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Dance tickets on sale

Oregon Dance will perform a contemporary dance concert on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 29, 30, 31, at OSU's Mitchell Playhouse at 8:15 p.m. Tickets go on sale March 26-30 at the box office from noon-5 p.m., and sell for \$5 and \$4. For more information, call 737-2784.

The company will present a diverse and imaginative program of new works. Director Carol Soleau has completed an expansive multi-media work to the music of Lou Harrison, which depicts the recent events in China. *Repainting the Past* includes slides of Chinese scenes projected on the white costumes of the dancers creating haunting images. Teresa Zimmerdahl chose the music of great jazz artists to exhibit a progressive tap style. Catherine Levi and Brian Wood present the lighter side of marital relationships, and Carol Soleau has created a farcical fairy tale.

Gretchen Kneier will perform an absorbing solo titled "Totem," and has choreographed a group work to the music of Peter Gabriel and Tangerine Dream. Karna Handy's quartet is danced to the music of Poulenc. Barbara Platt and Carol Soleau will dance "Gurney," a work that they commissioned from Nancy McCaleb, associate director of Three's Company in San Diego. Laura Schmidt is premiering her first work for Oregon Dance, a provocative trio for women.

Other participants not mentioned above are: Charlotte Campbell, Marylee Smith, Nancy Geller, Andrea Lindberg, Kelly Cockett, Donna Blatt, Scott Bloom, Stephen McLeod, Meagan Moeller, Melissa Baird, Amy Burnett, and the advanced jazz class at OSU. Lighting designer and technical director is Ivan Pavlov.

Asia University students return to OSU campus

Oregon State University and Corvallis will welcome Japanese students to the Asia University America Program for 1990 in ceremonies this week.

The Asia University program came to OSU for the first time last year. It brings, in the spring, sophomores from Tokyo's Asia University to America for an intensive five-month learning experience that focuses on the English language and American culture.

After their arrival Sunday, the Japanese students spent Monday settling into their rooms, said Karl Drobnic, director of the Asia University program at OSU.

Jack Van de Water, OSU director of international education, will officially welcome the students to the campus at Tuesday's orientation session.

At 9 a.m. Friday, Corvallis Mayor Charles Vars will officially welcome the students to the city in a ceremony in the City Council Chambers.

The students will take a brief tour of the city after the ceremony, Drobnic said.

The students study under a special curriculum and earn credit through Asia University, which pays for the program entirely, Drobnic said.

A special survey course of American History will be taught to the Japanese students by Darold Wax, history professor and chairman of the history department, and two student aides.

Tom Evans, professor and chairman of the science, math and computer science education department, along with two student aides, will teach a summer term class on American perspectives on environmental issues.

The students will also participate in a variety of regular physical activity classes offered through the College of Health and Human Performance.

To enhance the cultural learning experience, Drobnic said,

the students are required to live in residence and cooperative living halls with American roommates as much as possible to help with learning the language and culture.

OSU students have again been hired as International Living Group Advisers to work with the Japanese students and help them adjust to OSU campus life.

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EEO M/F U.S. AND AUTHORIZED ALIENS

BIGFOOT, from page 1

assumed to be intelligent, according to Krantz. When our ancestors first learned to walk, they were still stupid, he said.

"In relation to humans they're shy," Krantz said. They are mildly curious, but tend to leave the area when there are humans around, he said.

He said that most of his colleagues don't believe in the sasquatch and think that Krantz is being fooled. However, a minority take him seriously.

Krantz got interested in the sasquatch when he was 17 years old, then took a serious interest in the creature in 1958. Krantz started studying the creature in-depth in 1969.

"I'm always curious about things that are weird or unusual," he said. "Just ignoring it seemed intellectually dishonest."

Krantz said that he has never seen a sasquatch, but if he did he would want to shoot it.

The sasquatch may be an endangered species, Krantz said. Shooting one would prove its existence and in the long run would help the animal. If it was known to exist and known to be endangered by humans then the creature could be protected.

"It would be desirable to protect them," he said.

Krantz hopes that someone has shot one of the creatures and thought that they had done something illegal, either shot a human or a laboratory animal. Krantz is looking for such an individual to come forward and tell him about it.

"I just can't believe that someone hasn't brought one down,"

he said. "I could promise such a person fame or anonymity."

Krantz said he believes half of the stories he has heard and read by people about their encounters with the creature, and that when hunting for a sasquatch one place is as good as another as long as it is in a forest in the Pacific Northwest.

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Gibbs replacement found

Balz chosen as new OSU registrar

By LAURI REES
of the Daily Barometer

The new registrar who will replace retiring registrar Wallace E. "Bud" Gibbs has been chosen.

Barbara S. Balz will be taking over the position when Gibbs retires June 30. She will be arriving on campus in mid to late June but will not take over until Gibbs' retirement.

Balz is currently the registrar at the University of Texas-El Paso and has been there since 1986. Before that she was assistant registrar at Kent State University, assistant director of the Martin Luther King Program for the University of Minnesota's College of Liberal Arts, admissions associate at the University of Minnesota and admissions examiner at the University of Illinois.

"She was highly recommended as one of the top registrars in the country," said Graham Spanier, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Gibbs held both the registrar and director of admissions positions, but the jobs are going to be split with two people being hired to do them.

"The job is going to be a little different from Bud Gibbs," Spanier said.

"Because each role has become so much more important we decided to split them," he said.

The installation and use of the new Banner computer system in the registrar's office, which will allow easier access to student records and telephone registration, is one of the bigger responsibilities that prompted Gibbs' position to be split.

"She (Balz) has experience in the area of computers," Spanier said.

Balz will also be involved in registration, graduation, student records and assignment of classrooms.

Spanier said the selection process went smoothly and that all groups on campus that interviewed Balz agreed that she was the best choice.

Judging team in national contest

By AUGUST BAUNACH
of the Daily Barometer

OSU will send a team of eight to the National Collegiate Soil Judging Contest, according to Herbert Huddleston, soil scientist for the soil science department.

The national event will attract 18 teams from around the United States and will be held April 2-6 at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana.

Huddleston said these national soil judging contests are excellent educational tools for students.

"Students participating in these contests learn a lot about soils, it's more in-depth than in the classroom," he said. "They get a chance to study soils from other parts of the Pacific Northwest and from around the nation."

Huddleston described a soil judging contest as a team examination of soil layers exposed inside a small pit dug into the ground. Four separate pits are examined during a contest. Each pit is dug in soil with different characteristics.

"Contestants classify the soil components, the geology of the landscape, and the hydrology of the soil," Huddleston said. "The ability to judge soil characteristics is important because it is used in land use planning, determining plant responses to the environment, in determination of waste disposal techniques, and in many other applications."

Last fall, OSU sent three teams to the Northwest Regional Soil Judging Contest in Ontario, Oregon. The teams completely swept the event, placing first, second, and third.

Huddleston said the national soil judging contest has been held annually for the last 25 years, and that OSU has been a regular competitor for the last five years. Two years ago OSU placed second in the national event.

The OSU soil judging team is an extracurricular activity with no regular funding by the state, Huddleston said. Their support comes from the Agriculture Executive Council, OSU student funds, and the Jackman Foundation.

Gray whales return to Oregon coast

The northern migration of the gray whales has begun. So far, the whales sighted have been single adults, but young whales and adult females with their young will be along in April and May, according to Bruce Mate, associate professor of oceanography at OSU.

Early reports from Mexico, where the female whale give birth in the lagoons of Baja, Calif., indicated the whales were late in arriving there this year. But while visiting the lagoons in early March, Mate observed whales in abundance.

The OSU Extension Sea Grant Program sponsored whale-watching week, which took place during spring break.

Currently the Oregon Natural Resources Council is sponsoring whale-watching cruises every Saturday and Sunday through April 22, except for the month of February.

The cruises depart from Newport's Embarcadero dock and cost \$20 for adults and \$15 for children under 12. For more information, contact Michael Carrigan at the ONRC at (503)223-9012 or 1-800-827-9001.

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By JON BU

of the Daily

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Neitzel leads Beavers in 14-6 romp over Western Oregon

By JON BULLOCK
of the Daily Barometer

Pounding out 20 hits, the Oregon State baseball team defeated Western Oregon State College 14-6 yesterday at Coleman Field in front of 941 spectators. Led by senior R.A. Neitzel who tied a school record with five hits, all nine Beaver starters recorded hits in the game. The win upped OSU to 6-11 on the season.

In the bottom of the sixth OSU broke open what had been a close game by scoring eight runs. The Beavers sent 14 batters to the plate in the inning and came away with eight hits including a double by Neitzel and a triple by senior Scott Sanders.

Earlier in the game Sanders put the Beavers up 3-0 with his two-run homer deep to left-center field. The first inning shot, which traveled at least 390 feet, was his first of the season and the team's fifth.

"It was nice to have someone other than (Larry) Vladic hit a homerun," said head coach Jack Riley. "Now the football team has five (homeruns), and the baseball team has zero," he said, jokingly referring to the fact that both Vladic and Sanders are stand-outs on OSU's football team.

The way the game started it looked as if OSU might have a long day. Senior pitcher Ken Neilson's first pitch of the game was driven past shortstop Jon Yonemitsu by WOSC's John Welch for a single. The Beavers quickly got back on track. On the very next pitch, catcher Paul Sanders picked off Welch and OSU was on a roll. Neilson retired the next 10 batters in order, including a stretch where he struck out five straight batters.

OSU had a 4-0 lead going into the top of the fourth before WOSC scored three runs, all with two outs. Neilson, who earned his second win of the season, got into trouble when his 0-2 pitch was hit to left for a single by Corey Nicholson. The next batter, first baseman Rob Mouw, doubled, and Nicholson scored on an error by centerfielder Larry Vladic. Then, with the score 4-1, WOSC senior Mike Jacoby hit the ball high and hard to right for a two-run homer.

The Beavers countered with two runs of their own in the bottom of the fourth frame to hold a 6-3 advantage. OSU relied on four singles and one error to plate their runs.

Jason Carrol, a 6-7, 225 pound freshman, pitched the fifth inning and part of the sixth in relief of Neilson. The big righty gave up two hits and one run before being lifted in the sixth. He was replaced by senior Jeff Otis who finished the game and earned his second save of the season. Otis pitched four innings and gave up two runs.

After the game Riley indicated that his team's pitching worried him during the game. He also said, "We had 20 hits, that kind of speaks for itself."

To go along with Neitzel's five hits, Yonemitsu went 3 for 5 in



KARL MAASDAM/The Daily Barometer

OSU's R.A. Neitzel attempts to steal second base in the 14-6 pounding of Western Oregon Wednesday. Neitzel tied the school record for hits in a single game, as the senior second baseman went five for six in front of 941 fans.

the game. Five other Beavers had multiple-hit games. Along with Scott Sanders, Paul Sanders, and Vladic, left fielder Dave Williams and designated hitter Chris Kaleikilo each recorded two hits.

For Vladic his hits extended his hitting streak to thirteen consecutive games. "I wasn't really thinking about it. I didn't even know until someone told me a couple of games ago," he said.

The Beavers start league action this week, and the team is confident that they will do well. Neitzel said, "Our record is not a good indication of how well this team can play. I think we will do real well in our league."

Before OSU begins league play, they have a game tomorrow against George Fox College. The game is scheduled to start at 3:00 p.m. at Coleman Field.

Oregon State could use a goon or two

Food for thought as winter screeches to an end and the boys of summer take center stage on the Oregon State campus.

NELSON SPEAKS OUT

by
Dennis Nelson

The first round of the NCAA basketball tournament once again jinxed the Beavers, as OSU was ousted by Ball State. After sitting on press row and watching Paris McCurdy put an end to the Gary Payton years, one has to wonder what it will take for OSU to win in the tournament. Is it a lack of talent, coaching, or just plain bad luck? No, it appears that for OSU to win we need to either talk more trash than the opponents or, as Teo Alibegovic suggested, recruit a couple of wrestlers. Maybe Dale Thomas could send over one of his wrestlers to talk trash, point fingers, and play the part of a goon. I'm not saying that wrestlers are goons, but we need a wide body to come in and throw elbows and intimidate the opponents.

Intimidation isn't the only problem. The Beavers need to put more of an emphasis on the postseason. How can OSU put

all of the late season emphasis on their game with Arizona State? Beating the Sun Devils only guarantees a tie for the Pac-10 tournament, and the NCAAs are more important than one game against ASU.

The postseason banquet was held before both the Pac-10s and the NCAAs. But, isn't that the most important part of the season? It's almost like saying the season is over and whatever else happens is meaningless. Why weren't all of the Beavers able to give 100 percent? After all, isn't the tournament the only thing that matters? At least one thing can be said about the Beavers. They showed class throughout the game, which is more than most of the teams could say. Oh yeah, Payton could have played the goon for OSU, but those days are gone so he left it to McCurdy to play the part. And what a part he played. McCurdy should win some kind of award for his on-court antics of talking trash, throwing elbows and getting in the opponent's face.

Here is my pick for the All-NCAA GOON team.

Paris McCurdy, forward, Ball State. He has better lines than Clint Eastwood and dishes out more cheap shots than Bill Laimbeer.

Don MacLean, forward, UCLA. MacLean makes his running mate Trevor Wilson look like an angel. With all of that talent, MacLean should let his play do the talking. He whines more than a lost puppy.

Alonzo Mourning, center, Georgetown. The master of talking trash down low in the post and to the opponents before

See NELSON, pg. 6

Spring IM's to begin

By JED SHAFER

of the Daily Barometer

The sun is out, the days are getting longer, and OSU's spring intramural schedule is just around the corner.

Highlighting the spring events is softball. The games will be slow-pitch, and each team will field 10 players. Like all IM sports there will be men's and women's competition with "A" and "B" divisions. The cost to enter a fraternity, residence hall, or independent team is \$10. All fraternity and residence hall entries must be in on April 10, while independent entries are due April 11. There is also a mandatory managers meeting April 4, at 4 p.m. in MU 105.

Soccer, another popular spring sport, will be made up of seven-person teams. It will also have "A" and "B" leagues, and a \$10 entry fee. Entries are due April 12, and the mandatory managers meeting will be April 5, also at 4 p.m. in MU 105.

Rounding out the regular events are co-recreational volleyball and team track. Volleyball will consist of six-player teams competing in "A" and "B" divisions, while track teams will have a minimum of four people all competing in one league. There will be no entry fee for track teams, while volleyball will pay the standard \$10. Managers will meet for volleyball April 12, at 4 p.m. in Langton Hall 127, with entries due the following day. Track managers will meet April 25, same time and place.

This spring will feature a new team event. Domino's Pizza is sponsoring a team tennis tournament, with teams of four to ten players competing. Weekly matches will include men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles, and mixed doubles. Each team must have at least two males and two females. Sign-ups will be on a first come, first serve basis starting a 8 a.m., April 12, in the intramural office.

Leaders of the pack

Young point guards lead way to Final Four

By JOHN HENDEL

United Press International

DENVER — Three of the four teams remaining in the NCAA tournament are disproving the theory that leadership comes from upperclassmen.

A pair of freshmen point guards — Kenny Anderson and Bobby Hurley — keyed the drives of Georgia Tech and Duke to the Final Four while Arkansas followed the guidance of sophomore guard Lee Mayberry.

Only Nevada-Las Vegas, which turns to junior Greg Anthony (11.1 points a game and 100 assists) brings the more traditional amount of experience into Saturday's NCAA tournament semifinals.

Arkansas and Duke square off in Saturday's first game (5:42 p.m. EST) ahead of the UNLV-Georgia Tech pairing. The winners of those games have a 9:12 p.m. EST Monday game to decide the tournament championship.

Anderson is UPI's freshman of the year and his 20.7 point scoring average and 277 steals only enhance that credential. Hurley averaged 9.2 points but bettered Anderson's assist total by two while directing a very different attack. Mayberry, coming off a strong freshman season, scored 14.6 points a game and had 177 assists.

"Both of those kids — Hurley and Kenny Anderson — are pure point guards," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said Wednesday during a teleconference. "And there aren't very many pure guards around. When you get one like that, you're really on the right track."

"Those kids were point guards from the time they first started playing basketball. They had the mentality. They had the vision. They had the feel of a point guard, so it's a lot easier for them to come in and play."

All three of the young point guards opened the year under the pressure of great expectations.

"I thought there was too much of a superstar label on (Anderson) and it got out of hand for a

while — people were talking about the NBA," Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins said.

"I cannot see how a young man can deal with that. It did bother me that my point guard who was only 18 years old had to deal with all these high expectations and we all put pressure on him."

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski was in a similar situation and found many of the same problems and solutions.

"I was always sensitive to Bobby's (Hurley) situation, but never afraid that he was unable to handle it or that he was having any problems with it," Krzyzewski said. "He keeps it all in perspective. I'm amazed at how well he handles it."

Perhaps Krzyzewski shouldn't be too amazed, after the way Mayberry did last season and the fact that both Anderson and Hurley were such high-profile prospects in the New York City area.

Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said, "You've got to look at the fact that these kids played so many basketball games in their high school senior year and the AAU and all the tournaments and all the recognition they got over those years, that really has changed the young freshmen coming into college today."

"The good players that come in are coming really as sophomores or maybe juniors in mentality. Maybe (young) in age is one thing, but mentality is totally different."

Krzyzewski said another reason the players are performing so well at this stage of the season is they have more than 30 collegiate games behind them.

"Maybe in age they are so-called rookies," he said, "but these kids have played a lot of basketball before. With all those AAU tournaments and all-star games and the press that top high school players get nowadays, they learn to live under pressure before they ever came to college and they thrive on it."

"They've played about 35 games now, each of them, so I wouldn't look at them as young kids anymore."

A dry day at the game

No more beer for Seattle hockey fans

By MARC McFARLAND

United Press International

SEATTLE — Beer will no longer be sold during this season's Western Hockey League playoff matches at Seattle Center Coliseum or Seattle Center Arena, following a stick-swinging brawl between players and fans, it was announced Wednesday.

The decision by Seattle Center officials stems from a melee between fans and players Saturday night during the opener of a best-of-nine West Division playoff series between the Seattle Thunderbirds and Tri-City Americans at the Coliseum.

Seattle fans got into a brawl with Tri-City players and Coach Rick Kozuback that started when spectators threw beer at the Tri-City bench and the Americans retaliated.

The result was a stick-swinging fight in which players battered fans, then some spectators grabbed hockey sticks away from the players and began swinging back.

The incident will be reviewed with Thunderbird officials, representatives of the WHL, a major junior league, and city police before beer sales resume, Seattle

Center Director Virginia Anderson said.

"Although we do not believe that the consumption of alcohol was the cause of Saturday's fight, it is important to acknowledge the serious implications which surround it," she said.

Anderson said she would appoint a task force to review security and beer sales at Seattle Center facilities during all events. That group will be asked to make recommendations by Aug. 1, she said.

Kozuback and Americans player Jeff Fancy were suspended by the WHL after the incident. League President Art Chynoweth said Monday Kozuback would remain suspended throughout the series, while Fancy would have to sit out five matches altogether for swinging a stick during the fight and throwing it at a fan.

In addition, the Americans organization was fined \$2,000 for the incident, while the Thunderbirds were fined \$1,000, WHL officials said.

The fifth match of the series is scheduled Friday night at Seattle Center Arena. Seattle led the playoff series 3-0 going into the fourth match Thursday night on the Americans' ice.

NELSON, from page 5

shooting foul shots. Like MacLean, he should let his play do the talking because he is one of the most talented players in the nation.

Greg Anthony, guard, UNLV. How can a player pick up three technical fouls with his jaw wired shut?

Skeeter Henry, guard, Oklahoma. From pointing fingers to shooting his fake six-shooter, Henry shows why everyone was happy to see them take an early exit from the NCAAs.

Dwayne Schintzius, center, Florida and Italy pro leagues. A great talent who can't fit in anywhere. Schintzius should look at the career of Walter Berry and see where not fitting in gets you.

And the coach. Billy Tubbs of Oklahoma. What is it about the University of Oklahoma

that brings out the worst in college athletics?

How about those Portland Trail Blazers? Tuesday night's demolishing of the Lakers showed that when the Blazers' fast break gets going no one in the league can keep up. Portland will make it past the first round of the NBA playoffs, and could go all the way if they stay hot.

With the end of the winter sports schedule, everyone on campus can let out a sigh of relief because we won't have to watch the OSU cheerleaders at baseball games, crew regattas, or softball games. You know something is wrong when the University of Arkansas-Little Rock has a better rally squad than Oregon State.

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OSU Baseball Box Score

Western Oregon	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
John Welch, LF	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Todd Zimmerman, DH	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Corey Nicholson, 2B-3B	3	2	2	1	1	1	2	5
Rob Mouw, 1B	4	1	2	0	0	0	10	3
Mike Jacoby, RF	4	1	1	2	0	2	1	1
Brett Bishop, SS	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	2
Jerry Palmerton, SS	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Todd Gressler, CF	4	2	2	0	0	2	3	0
Brett Lort, 3B	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Keith Willard, 3B	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Mark Beam, C	2	0	0	1	0	1	2	1
John White, C	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Don Rogie, PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doug Victor, 2B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	6	10	5	2	8	24	17

Oregon State	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
R.A. Neitzel, 2B-1B	6	2	5	2	0	0	4	4
Dave Williams, LF	5	3	2	1	0	1	0	0
Scott Sanders, RF	4	2	2	3	1	0	1	0
Larry Vladic, CF	5	1	2	2	0	0	2	0
Aaron Anderson, 1B	5	0	1	0	0	0	9	0
Ian Shields, 2B	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Paul Sanders, C	4	0	2	1	0	0	6	2
Randy Hunter, C	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Ben Johnson, 3B	4	2	1	1	1	0	1	7
Chris Kaleikilo, DH	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Jon Yonemitsu, SS	5	1	3	2	0	1	1	1
Jason Bratt, PR	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	43	14	20	13	2	2	27	16

PITCHERS

WOSC	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Heyden	3	5	4	3	0	1
Atwood	2.1	7	7	6	1	1
Crumrine	2.2	8	3	3	1	0

OSU	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Nielson	4	4	3	2	0	6
Carroll	1	2	1	1	1	0
Otis	4	4	2	2	1	2

Wosc Homeruns- Mike Jacoby (1), Corey Nicholson (1)
OSU Homeruns- Scott Sanders (1)

NBA STANDINGS

Western Conference Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.
x-LA Lakers	51	17	.750
x-Portland	50	20	.714
Phoenix	46	23	.667
Seattle	34	35	.493
Golden State	31	37	.456
LA Clippers	27	43	.386
Sacramento	22	48	.3144

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.
x-Utah	50	19	.725
x-San Antonio	47	22	.681
Dallas	39	29	.574
Denver	36	34	.514
Houston	33	36	.478
Minnesota	19	51	.271
Charlotte	14	55	.246

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	45	26	.634
Boston	41	28	.594
New York	40	29	.580
Washington	26	44	.371
Miami	17	54	.239
New Jersey	16	54	.229

Central Division	W	L	Pct.
x-Detroit	52	18	.743
x-Chicago	46	23	.667
Milwaukee	37	32	.536
Indiana	35	34	.507
Atlanta	33	36	.478
Cleveland	32	37	.464
Orlando	17	52	.246

(x-clinched playoff berth)

Wednesday Results

Philadelphia 122, Boston 104
Detroit 106, Charlotte 97
Washington 113, Denver 99
Miami 109, Orlando 104
New Jersey 106, New York 101
Chicago 117, Cleveland 113, OT
Minnesota 93, Sacramento 88

Thursday Games

Phoenix at Charlotte, 4:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Indiana, 4:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Houston, 5:30 p.m.
Dallas at San Antonio, 5:30 p.m.
Utah at Golden State, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Portland, 7:30 p.m.

Sports Digest

Auto Racing

Stock racing's Dale Earnhardt, Indy car driver Bobby Rahal and road racer Martin Brundle were added to the field of 12 for the three-race International Race of Champions, which begins May 5 at Talladega, Ala. The IROC series matches drivers in identically prepared Dodge Daytonas. Also competing will be defending champion Terry Labonte, Rusty Wallace, Darrell Waltrip, Al Unser Jr., Danny Sullivan, Mark Martin and Geoff Brabham.

Boxing

Olympic medalists Andrew Maynard, Michael Carbajal and Robert Wangila will fight on a day-night boxing double-header April 1 at Caesars Tahoe in Stateline, Nev. Carbajal, a light flyweight silver medalist, will open the morning session in a 10-rounder against Raoul Acosta in a bout Carbajal hopes will lead to a world title shot this year. Maynard, a light heavyweight Olympic champion from Landover, Md., headlines the evening session with a 12-rounder against Mike Sedillo. Wangila, the welterweight gold medalist from Uganda, fights Ramon Felix in an 8-round welterweight bout in the night session.

What's Happening

NOON - Saturday - Wrestling Banquet
Where: MU East Forum
Cost: \$5.25...Price includes lunch
Speakers: Former all-conference wrestler and 1962 OSU graduate Ed Fletcher and senior wrestlers Steve Lander and Chris McGowan.

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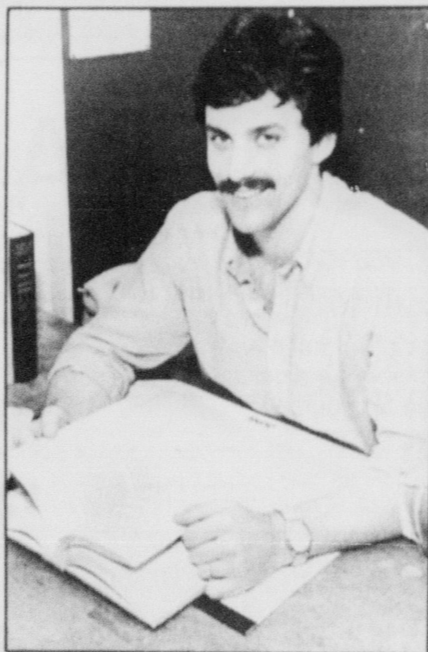
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Idaho governor faces 'no-win' abortion bill

By PETER TORMEY

United Press International

BOISE, Idaho — A shouting match erupted Wednesday among a crowd of nearly 1,000 people in front of the capitol building, most urging the governor to sign a bill giving Idaho the most restrictive state abortion law in the nation.

Raucous chants of "pro-life, pro-life" by an estimated 800 people on the statehouse steps almost drowned out chants of "freedom means choice" by an estimated 200 opponents of the politically polarizing measure.

Faced with a potentially disastrous nationwide boycott of Idaho potatoes — the state's top cash crop — other products and tourism, Gov. Cecil Andrus said he will take action Thursday or Friday on the "no-win" bill.

The governor's office has been flooded with about 2,000 phone calls a day urging passage or veto of the bill since it cleared the Senate.

Andrus has consistently been an abortion foe, but has given no indication of what he will do with the bill that would prohibit abortion as a means of birth control, ending an estimated 95 percent of all abortions in Idaho.

It would ban all abortions except in cases when a woman's life or health is threatened, severe fetal deformity or rape or incest with restrictions.

Carrying grisly signs of aborted fetuses, supporters of the measure were whipped into a frenzy by their leaders in the demonstration that remained peaceful.

Off to the side, Brian Johnston, Pacific-Mountain regional director of the National Right to Life Committee, downplayed the effect of the boycott proposed by the National Organization of Women and other groups.

"We see it as a meaningless threat, because we know by and large there are more people that don't believe abortion should be used on an unlimited basis as it is," Johnston said.

Pro-life forces will counter the boycott, urging abortion foes nationwide to buy more Idaho potatoes, he said.

"If Cecil Andrus' mother had an abortion, there would be no Cecil Andrus to veto this bill," one sign read. Another said, "Send spuds to Molly Yard," referring to the president of the National Organization for Women.

"If Gov. Andrus fails to veto this bill, he will bring more than the horror of illegal abortions to the women of Idaho," Yard said in a statement issued in Washington, D.C.

"He also risks bringing economic pain on the people of his state ... NOW will consider organizing a total economic boycott of the state of Idaho — potatoes, tourism, convention business, skiing, everything, if this bill banning abortion is made law."

Andrus said he would not be intimidated by the threat of boycott, and that his decision would not be based on the threat.

Idaho leads the nation in potato production, a crop with an estimated value of \$630 million in 1989. The J.R. Simplot Co. in Boise supplies over half of the french fries for McDonald's restaurants worldwide, said company spokesman Fred Zerza. Tourism is Idaho's third-largest and fastest-growing industry.

Proponents of the bill, including the National Right to Life Committee which helped draft it, view it as their best chance for the Supreme Court to overturn its 1973 ruling in Roe vs. Wade, which legalized abortion nationwide.

But opponents believe it is broadly unconstitutional, could not be upheld by the Supreme Court and will cost the state millions of dollars to defend in court. Opponents have vowed to enjoin the measure if it takes effect July 1.



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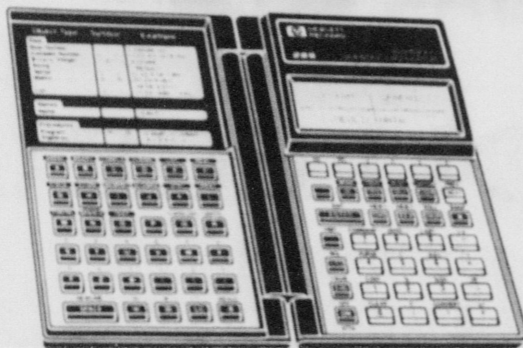
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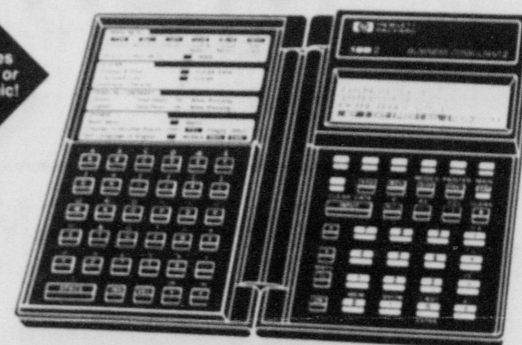
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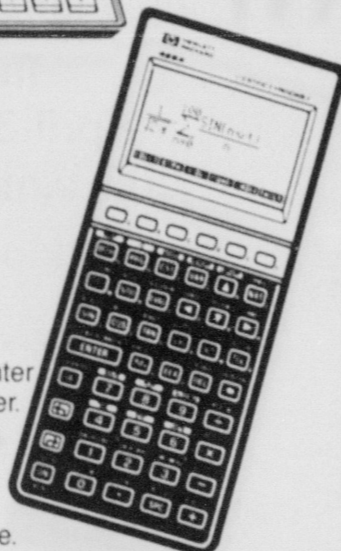
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MU East 117

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CALENDAR

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. on the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, on the forms provided. All events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices are subject to editing.

THURSDAY

Meetings
ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force, 6:30 p.m., MU 212.

Cycling Club, 7 p.m., MU Council. Bring checkbooks.

Finance Club, 6 p.m., MU Council Room. New members welcome.

Fraternities, 4:30 p.m., MU 206. Important meeting!

Math Club, 7 p.m., Kidder 278. Organizational meeting of the OSU Math Club.

Native American Student Assoc., 5 p.m., N.A. Longhouse. Pow-wow meeting at 5:30.

OSU Democrats, 6 p.m., MU 110. Guest speaker Liz Foster and Robert Hood from Mike Kopetski congressional campaign staff.

OSU Sailing Club, 7 p.m., MU Boardroom. Everyone welcome.

Women's Affairs Task Force, 5:30 p.m., Women's Center.

Class

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 7 p.m., 211 N.W. 23rd Street. Common knowledge of the second kind. A provocative look at the computer revolution, education, knowledge and truth!

MU Craft Center, 10 a.m., ground floor MU East. Registration for non credit craft classes, workshops and studio memberships. Open to all.

Miscellaneous

MU Creative Arts, 8 a.m., MU Concourse Gallery. "Masks of the Kalapuyas": masks and artwork based on Mary's Peak myths of the Willamette Valley Kalapuya Indians.

FRIDAY

Meetings

AA 12 Step, 12:30 p.m., Women's Center. Open Meetings.

Fencing Club, 3 p.m., WB 112.

Entertainment

ISOSU, 3:30 p.m., Office of Int. Ed. Snell Hall 4th floor. International coffee hour — meet the world.

Boeing jet makes final flight

United Press International

SEATTLE — The original Boeing 747 that ushered in the age of the jumbo jet made its final flight Wednesday before going into retirement at the Museum of Flight in Seattle.

The red and white 747 was christened "The City of Everett" when it rolled off the assembly line in Everett, Wash., Sept. 30, 1968. Following certification it made its first flight on Feb. 9, 1969.

Its final flight was a short round-trip between Boeing Field in south Seattle and Paine Field in Everett.

The 747 was first announced by Boeing in April 1966. Pan American World Airways became the first carrier to place orders for the jet, buying 25 of the planes for \$525 million. Today that amount would buy four 747s, Boeing said.

Since its first flight the original 747 has served as a test plane for making improvements in the jumbo jet, including aerodynamic developments, improvements in its brake system, increasing gross weight certification, and development of the autopilot system.

In 1983 the plane was put in storage, but was called back into service in 1986 as a mockup to help engineers design the two new Air Force Ones being delivered this year to the president.

Some names preferred for kids

United Press International

PORTLAND — For the sixth straight year, Michael, Christopher, Joshua, Andrew, and Matthew make up the five favorite boy names in Oregon. Ashley and Jessica made their fifth appearance atop the girls' list in 1989.

However, the state Health Division reports that newcomers Brittany and Kayla jumped into the top 10 list last year, helping bump the perennial favorite, Jennifer, to ninth place.

The lists were compiled from a study of birth certificates issued last year by the Oregon Health Division.

"People seem to be conformists when naming boys and tend to be a little more trendy when naming girls," said Health Research manager Joyce Grant-Worley.

But there were some interesting names for boys, as well.

Take, for example, names such as: Corvette, Lincoln, Cougar, Spud, Laramie, Prometheus, Chevy, Ford, Colt and Creek. And there are some baby girls named Swan, Saturnina, Cadence, Diamond, Epiphany, Pharaoh, Whisper, Peaches, Shady, Stormy, Sunny and Star.

Some of the older favorites seem to be on the way out.

The popularity of the name Harold, which was the 13th most popular name among boys in 1929, dropped like a rock in 60 years. Only one child in the whole state was given that last year. Donald was the second-most popular name in 1929, but only 34 babies were given that name last year.

John still is on the top 20 list, but at position 19, behind names such as Kyle, Tyler, and Justin and barely ahead of Jordan.

The most popular boys names and the number of times they were used were: Michael (606), Christopher (501), Joshua (460), Andrew (453), Matthew (417), Nicholas (368), Justin (363), Daniel (358), Jacob (347), and David (342).

The most popular girls names were: Ashley and Jessica (496), Amanda (398), Sarah (357), Brittany (299), Kayla (262), Megan (251), Samantha (245), Jennifer (239), and Nichole (233).



OSU will lose its profs if salaries don't increase

The Oregon State System of Higher Education is headed for a crisis.

A report published recently in "Academe," the bulletin of the American Association of University Professors, ranked 175 Category I universities according to average faculty salaries (Category I schools are those defined as research institutions). In that report, Oregon State University and the University of Oregon are just about scraping bottom.

Out of the 175 schools listed, OSU is ranked 153rd and Oregon is ranked 162nd. The average faculty salary at OSU is approximately \$36,400. At U of O it's around \$35,200. Compared to the national leader, Cal Tech, with salaries upward of \$67,700, such figures are abominable.

Any CEO of a Fortune 500 corporation will tell you that in order to run a successful business, you have to pay competitive salaries. The same is true with institutions of higher education. The Oregon schools are *not* competitive.

There has been a national trend to increase faculty salaries over the past couple of years. According to Bob Bruce, an assistant vice president in the office of university relations, states are beginning to realize that their universities are vital to their economic growth. However, Oregon is slow to catch on.

The trend over the past decade has been for the Oregon legislature to increase salaries at a modest level, while other states are making dramatic increases. The net result is that Oregon is losing qualified doctoral graduates to teaching positions elsewhere.

Bob Frank, interim vice-chancellor for academic affairs in Oregon's Chancellor of Higher Education office, said that "everyday, I get a re-

port across my desk about Ph.D.s leaving the state and finding entry-level teaching positions elsewhere that pay significantly higher salaries."

It is projected that 40 to 50 percent of the university faculty across the nation are expected to retire in the next decade. Other states, with their competitive salaries, have already begun "stockpiling" new faculty members in anticipation of that event. If Oregon keeps up its current trend, it will lose most of its competent personnel, and there will be no one there to replace them. OSU and Oregon will quickly slip into second-rate status.

Gov. Neil Goldschmidt is attempting to rectify the problem. He has put before the legislature a proposal that would put \$50 million toward faculty salaries in the next biennium. Frank said he is optimistic that the legislature will approve the proposal. We can only hope.

Oregonians have to make a commitment to fund higher education. Faculty salaries reflect the position of the legislature, and, believe it or not, the legislature reflects the position of its citizens.

Oregon prides itself on being unique and progressive. It seems very un-Oregonian, therefore, to allow our universities to lose all respectability on the account of its low faculty salaries.

It would be ludicrous to expect Oregon to compete with prestigious institutions like Cal-Tech in terms of faculty salaries. However, common sense would dictate that OSU and University of Oregon would at least be comparable to the University of Washington, which is slightly above the national average with a ranking of 85th.

OSPIRG sticking its hands too deep in our pockets

Go get 'em Chip!

That was my initial reaction when Chip Wood, ASOSU's agricultural senator announced plans to head a student organization to oppose the funding of the Oregon State Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG).

It seems that OSPIRG's request of \$84,700 from student fees (or roughly, \$2 per quarter per student) is little bit steep in light of some other, more pressing things that could be done with the money.

Don't get me wrong. OSPIRG is a fine organization with respectable goals, such as protecting the environment. Yet asking students to pay more than 20 times the operating costs of every club on campus is going too far.

First of all, since OSPIRG is supposed to represent the public interests of fine individuals — like the 16,000-plus students here on campus — how do they go about determining what exactly our interests are? I have yet to see a poll, conducted by OSPIRG, that allows me to expressly

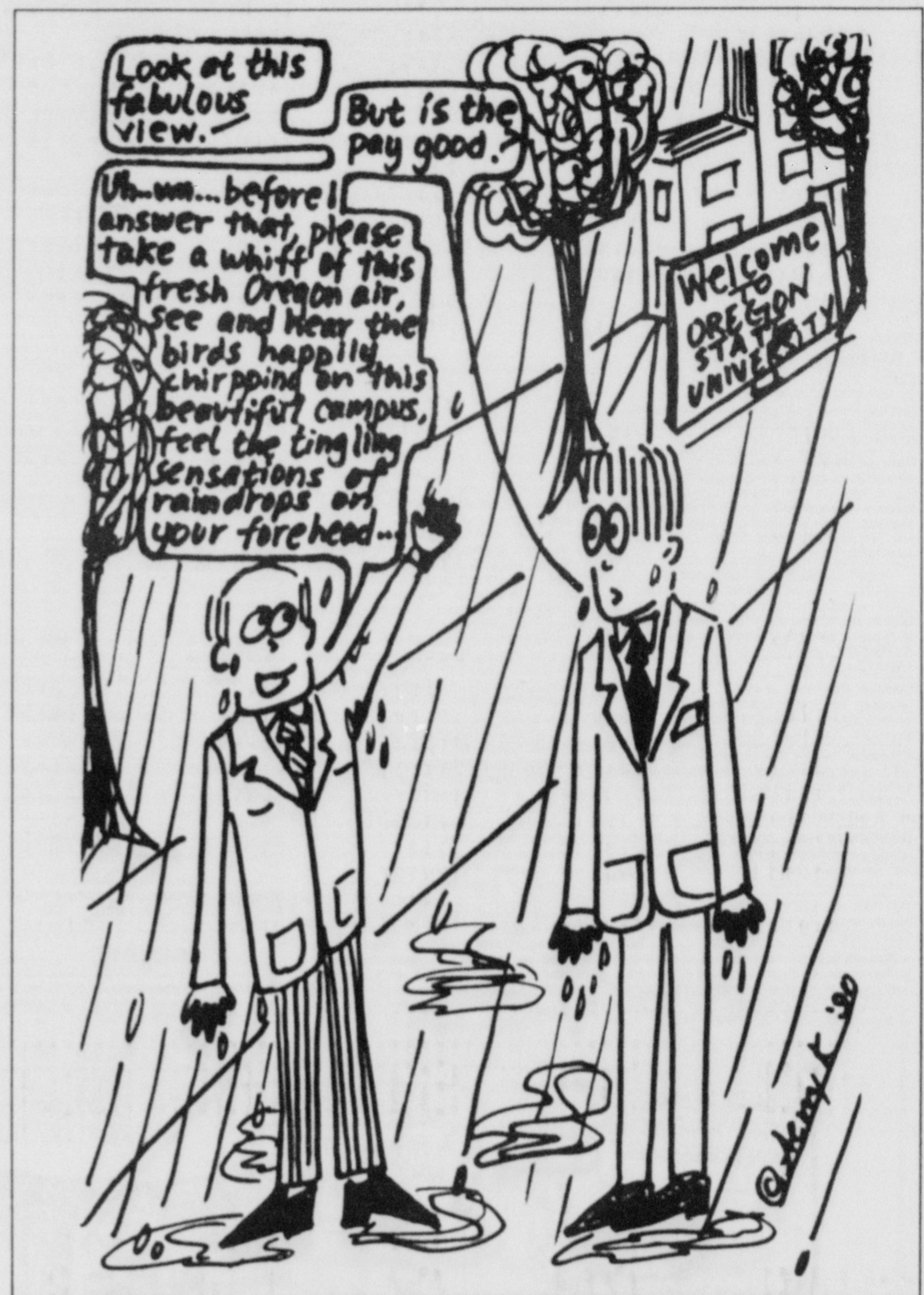
voice my public interests.

And what would be the result of that poll if it were taken today? The answers would be so radically different and far-ranging that determining the public's interests would occupy most of the time they spend lobbying at the state legislature.

But a better reason to reject their request lies in the nature of the organization itself. It is akin to a political action committee (PAC). Its members are composed of students and non-students throughout the state. For a group that *does not exclusively* represent OSU, they are asking an awful lot from OSU students.

Let's say a hypothetical club called Oregon State Students Having International Troubles (OSSHIT) wanted 5,000 bucks to organize and hold weekly meetings on campus. As long as it was a club exclusively devoted to OSU and open to OSU students, fine, let them have the

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With a resurgence in the state's economy and an environment that brings thousands of tourists to the state annually, it would seem an ideal

locale to attract competent professors.

But, as they say, "You can't eat the scenery."

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The wages of sin are...?

To the Editor:

Mr. Oren's letter, published on Mar. 5th, raised many questions and views which I feel compelled to address.

He questions first the applicability of God's laws to all mankind, then he dismissed the recognition of man's sinfulness as worthless and self-destructive. And further proclaim that only we can forgive ourselves. After which he proposes personal responsibility as a solution to the problem of rampant sexual diseases.

To the first, on the day of judgment, when we shall stand before God our creator, we will know who is mistaken.

As for the second, I fail to see how that could be worthless and self-destructive. Rather, is it not the refusal to recognize man's sinful condition and depravity that has led the world to its present unhappy state (social, economical and environmental problems)? Has not the recognition of sin led sinful man to repentance, transforming self-seeking, self-gratifying man to man of compassion, and selflessness?

To ignore our sins and the source of it will

lead to self-destruction, as is evident throughout history, particularly Sodom (Genesis 19). Is our generation any different? Was it not willful self-gratification that was proposed? (...that we can live happy, useful lives *in whatever way feels right to us.*)

Yes, personal responsibility is the issue, but toward whom are we responsible? Ourselves only? No, the Bible clearly states that ultimately man is responsible to God his Creator, hence the First Commandment.

The idea that we can forgive ourselves is self-deception. It is a frail and lame excuse to disregard our responsibility as a created being. Were I to break the law, have I the authority to forgive and pardon myself? Does it not require a Judge to effect my pardon?

Finally, we can love ourselves and others as they are, but that does not mean accent nor approval of every action taken. When has disapproval become hate? Disobedience of children does not diminish a parent's love, but brings grief to one. Hence be willful no more.

Respectfully,

Kok-Hong Wong

Freshmen in Pre-Electrical Engineering

Editorial ignored issues

To the Editor:

Regarding the unsigned editorial of March 6, 1990, if the editorial had simply stressed that personal responsibility and education must be part of the correcting of environmental woes I would have agreed wholeheartedly. But the editorial seemed to attack environmental groups and defend industry. Poor industry, they only give the consumer what they want, it's not their fault.

That's not strictly true. One only has to look at that time when Japan was producing small, fuel-efficient cars while American companies were still producing large, low gas mileage cars. Turned out the majority of the public wanted the small fuel efficient cars. The public is better educated on environmental issues than is commonly thought.

To address individual issues brought up in the editorial, I've asked the OSU Bookstore to carry recycled paper. Several other people I know have asked them to do the same. First Alternative has had many requests to carry

recycled toilet paper. They would, but they can't find a supplier. If one looks closely at the posters for environmental groups on campus, they are printed on recycled paper. The editorial cartoon was extremely misleading.

Unfortunately, many environmental problems are the result of industrial practices. If it's a choice between profit and public opinion, well, as long as negative public opinion doesn't hurt the profit, realistically they're going to choose profit. Regulations or some kind of group endeavor to change or prohibit certain practices are necessary. One can recycle paper from now to Doomsday but without angry people voicing the need of changing current practices the ancient forests will be cut and gone, and CO2 emissions will increase.

Again recycling, personal responsibility and education are extremely important in preserving the environment. But confrontation, regulations, and accountability are also needed. None of us are innocent, we've all contributed to the problem. That goes for industry as well.

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Chemistry Department

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money.

But if another group came along, let's say they were called the National Organization of Students Having International Troubles (NOSHIT), and they also wanted \$5,000 - too bad. A national or even a state level organization shouldn't require that students fund operations that extend beyond the confines of this campus.

And then comes OSPIRG, with a budget request that would pay for the annual salaries of two OSU professors. No way, baby.

I'm sure I'll now be accused of being anti-environmental - which is not the case. I willingly support Amnesty International in the form of monetary contributions and voluntary membership, but if they went to Congress and demanded a tax-hike to support their cause, I'm sure most voters would join me in telling them to "shove-off."

Which is exactly what Chip Wood, with a group of students funded by nobody but themselves, is telling OSPIRG to do.

Go get 'em Chip!

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1. Do you think the Barometer should cover issues and events in Corvallis and Benton County, rather than just OSU related topics? Yes No
2. How much national and international news would you like to see in the Barometer? More Less Same
3. What columnists and commentators would you like to read? (Choose three) Dave Barry Mike Royko George Will Alexander Cockburn Patrick J. Buchanan Donald Kaul Other _____
4. What comics would you like to see? (Choose three) Shoe Doonesbury Calvin and Hobbes Catfish Fred Basset Mother Goose & Grimm Motley's Crew Other _____
5. Would you like us to have crossword puzzles? Yes No
6. Would you like us to run a daily horoscope? Yes No
7. What are you looking for in sports coverage (college, pros)?

8. What type of coverage would you like to see for arts and entertainment?

9. Other Suggestions?

Campus mail or bring your responses to MU East 118

Hatfield predicts owl will be listed endangered

United Press international

WASHINGTON — Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., predicts that the northern spotted owl will be listed as an endangered species, which will force more reductions in Northwest timber harvesting.

Hatfield's comments came Tuesday, one week before a scientific committee studying the owl is scheduled to present its findings to Congress. Hatfield said he hadn't seen the scientific report, but added, "We probably will see the owl listed as an endangered species" by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Last summer, the service proposed listing the owl as a "threatened species," a designation that requires protection of the owl, but is not as restrictive as the "endangered species" listing.

The proposal started a one-year study which will conclude

in June when Fish and Wildlife makes its final recommendation.

Meantime, a scientific panel involving personnel from the Fish and Wildlife Service, the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the National Park Service has been conducting a study of ways to protect the owl.

Hatfield predicted that the owl's listing would cause annual timber sale levels in Oregon and Washington to drop to 2.5 billion board feet — a decline of more than one-third from the 3.85 billion board feet target set by Congress for 1990.

If all old-growth logging is barred on the west side of the Cascades, Hatfield said, timber sales levels could drop to 2 billion board feet annually.

Some national conservation groups have proposed a moratorium on old-growth logging until Congress bestows permanent protection on the region's oldest low-election westside forests.

Vermont debates secession

By STEVEN BREDICE

United Press International

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Vermont, the first territory to join the original 13 states 199 years ago, is debating secession and a return to small-scale democracy.

Vermont sent more soldiers per capita than any state to fight for preservation of the Union in the Civil War, so at first blush the idea of secession appears rather incongruous.

But by a cumulative tally of 409-243, audience members at six forums on the issue voted to sever ties with the other 49 states and enter the 21st century as an independent nation.

The seventh and final forum on the issue — staged as a prelude to a celebration of the 200th anniversary of Vermont's statehood next year — was scheduled to get underway Wednesday evening.

Vermont Supreme Court Associate Justice John Dooley, who has argued the unionist position in all but one of the debates, believes the discussion is really part of a broader message about the average person's feelings toward government in general.

"I think it's the desire to shake things up a bit that is reflected in the votes," Dooley said.

"I think that in the context of a debate like this, it's an easy way to send a message to government — not just the federal government but government in general — that it's become big and bureaucratic and distant, and we don't like that and we want to shake it up a bit," Dooley said.

"It's logically and factually wrong to secede and it is particularly so if you care about government," Dooley said. "It's the wrong thing for Vermonters to do. We don't quit."

Arguing the other side of the question is University of Vermont political science Professor Frank Bryan, co-author of "Out! The Vermont Secession Book" and author of "The Vermont Papers," a widely read treatise espousing a return to small-scale government.

"Democracy is breaking out all over the planet," Bryan said. "From China to Eastern Europe, the great complaint of the revolutionaries is not against socialism per se, it's not against communism, it's against macro-bureaucracy — huge, unfeeling inhuman macro-institutions that take away our freedoms and destroy our human liberty."

Bryan believes all American states should review their relationship to the federal government, likening the re-evaluation process to a couple deciding whether they want to remain married.

Bryan also maintains Vermont, at least, would be better off economically if it seceded.

The U.S. Constitution provides no mechanism for state secession and the debates are being conducted with a slightly whimsical attitude.

Nevertheless, Dooley argues, the debates are a refreshing mode of political expression in the era of the "sound bite."

"I think it serves a very useful purpose to examine the structure of the nation and the state and talk about what the benefits and burdens (of statehood) are," Dooley said. "I particularly hope people walk out of the room with a better understanding of what they want to do if they want change."



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