

Weather

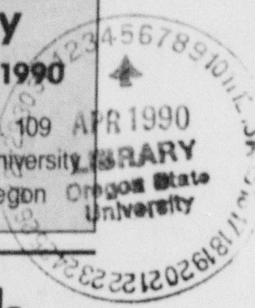
Clear and sunny skies, with highs between 70 and 75. Cooler tonight with lows in the mid 40's.

The Daily Barometer

Friday

March 30, 1990

Vol. LCIV, No. 109
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon



Inside...

Handicap access

An elevator is being installed in Waldo Hall after OSU handicapped students complained about inaccessibility to the Special Services Program, which aids handicapped students and others. The OSU Disabled Students Organization threatened legal action that would have jeopardized about \$62.2 million in federal funds to the university. OSU officials responded with the elevator after the threat of action was made. Waldo is first on the students' list of buildings they are going to target for lack of handicap accessibility. **Story, page 2**

Beavers win big

The Beaver baseball team won their second home game in two days yesterday as they defeated George Fox College, 8-1. OSU first baseman R.A. Neitzel went 4-5 while leading the Beavers to a 12-hit game. The Beavers have racked up 32 hits in their last two games. George Fox scored their only run in the first inning on a walk and a triple. **Story, page 3**

Gymnasts at U of W

Vaulting is going to be the main focus of the OSU gymnastics team when they compete against the University of Washington on Friday in Seattle. Vaulteer Linda Pierce will be returning despite a knee injury. She will be joined by freshman Amy Durham, who will be doing a new vault of 9.9 difficulty. The Beaver tumblers are currently ranked seventh and are shooting for the national championship in Corvallis in April. **Story, page 3**

Gov. voices concern

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus voiced concern about an abortion bill that would end 95 percent of all abortions in that state. The anti-abortion Andrus indicated that he may veto the bill, which, if passed, would be the most restrictive abortion law in the country. The law would prohibit abortion as a means of birth control. Andrus is concerned that the law would restrict abortion in cases of incest, rape or endangerment of the mother's life. Constitutional scholars are also concerned that the bill is unconstitutionally narrow in its restrictions. **Story, page 11**

'Sustainable society' subject of speech

By MICHELE JOHNSON
of the Daily Barometer

Hopes for Earth Day 2030 were discussed in a lecture by Sondra Postel, vice president for the World Watch Institute, Wednesday night at the LaSells Stewart Center.

Postel started her speech by describing the current status of the environment.

"There are numerous signs that the current society isn't sustainable," she said.

Postel defines a sustainable world as being one that can meet its needs without jeopardizing the environment.

"We believe that if humanity achieves sustainability, it will do so within the next 40 years. If we have not succeeded by then, environmental deterioration and economic decline will be feeding on each other, pulling us down toward social decay and political upheaval," she said.

Postel also suggested that the future of the environment truly lies in the hands of the individuals of society.

"Whether Earth Day 2030 turns out to be a day to celebrate lasting achievements or to lament missed opportunities is largely up to each one of us as individuals for, in the end, it is individual values that drive social change," she said.

Postel emphasized reorienting personal goals.

"People need to ask themselves if the environment can handle what 8 million people like me are doing."

She cited that heavy reliance on fossil fuels will cause catastrophic changes in climate. Postel then went on to discuss such options as solar power, wind power and small-scale hydro projects.

"In many ways, the solar age today is where the coal age was when the steam engine was invented in the 18th century. Many technologies have been developed that allow us to harness the renewable energy of the sun effectively, but so far these devices are only in limited use."

By 2030, Postel predicts, solar panels will heat most residential water around the world.

"A typical urban landscape may have thousands of collectors sprouting from rooftops, much as television antennas do today," Postel said.

The future also looks bright for photovoltaic solar cells, a semiconductor technology that converts sunlight directly to electricity.

"Photovoltaic shingles have already been developed that turn roofing material into a power source," she said.

Postel predicts that the proportion of energy supplied by massive dams will decline.

"Small-scale hydro projects are likely to be a significant source of electricity, particularly in the Third World, where the undeveloped potential is greatest."

Wind power is also an alternative to nuclear and coal usage.

"Engineers are confident they can soon unveil improved wind turbines that are economical," she said.

Postel also talked about a hierarchy of options that will guide the materials policy in the year 2030.

"The first priority is to avoid using any nonessential item. The second will be to reuse a product directly. The third will be to recycle the material in the form of a new product. Fourth, the material can be burned to extract

whatever energy it contains, as long as this can be done safely.

"Getting total global carbon emissions down to 2 billion tons a year will require vast improvements in energy efficiency," Postel said.

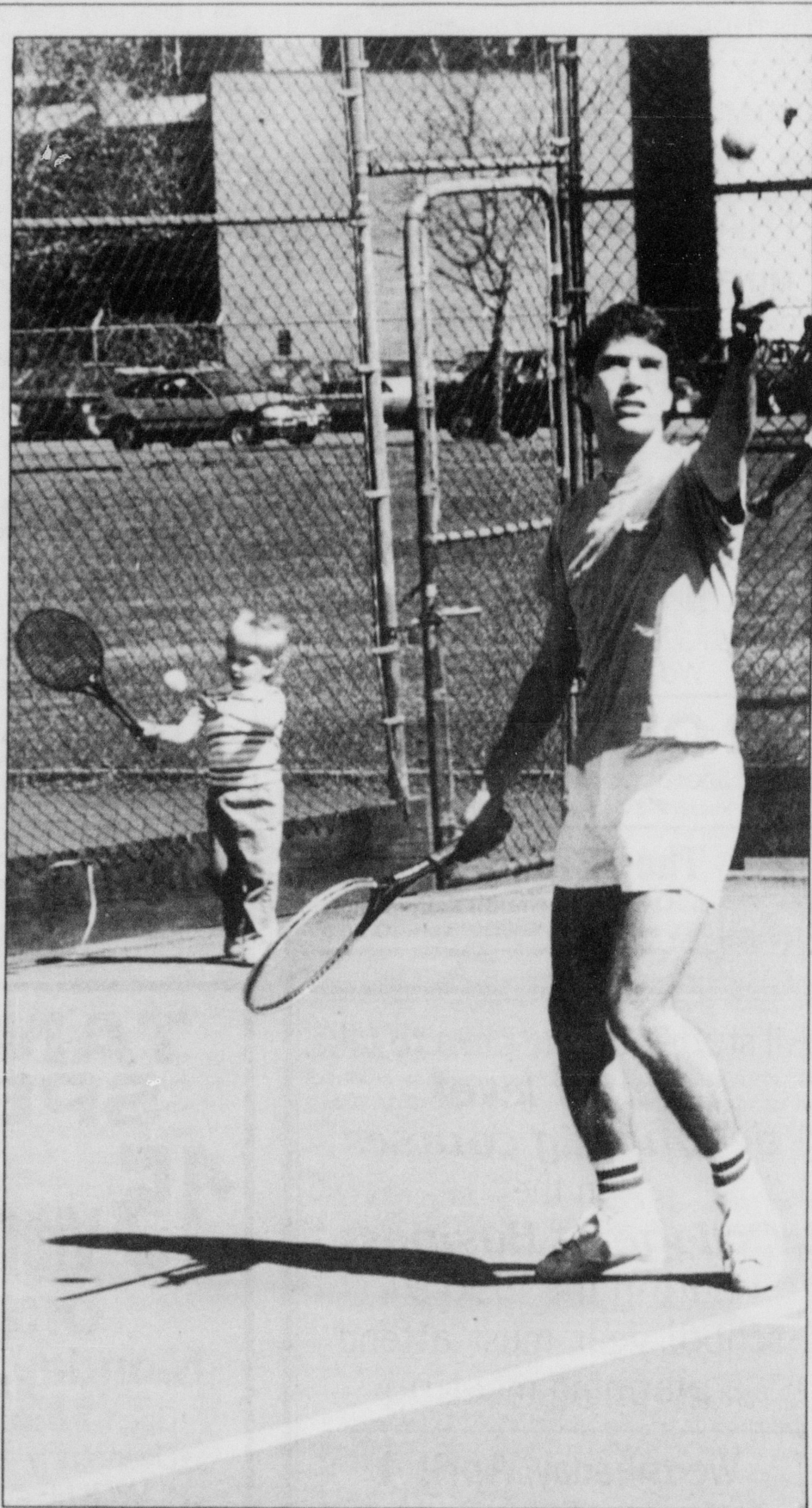
She pointed out that technologies already exist for people to take advantage of energy efficiencies.

"We can already double automobile fuel economy, triple the efficiency of lighting sys-

tems, or cut typical home heating requirements by 75 percent," Postel said.

She also believes that bicycles will be playing a big part in a sustainable society, and is happy to see that so many people in Corvallis are using bicycles as a means of transportation.

"The reward in the year 2030 could be an Earth Day with something to celebrate: the achievement of a society in balance with the resources that support it."



ROBERT A. CRAW/The Daily Barometer

Monkey See

While Mike Riley serves to his wife, Cindi, their son Justin entertains himself by doing the same at the tennis courts across from Gill Coliseum Wednesday.

Jeopardized grants force University to act

Special Services Program to become accessible

By JOE ZAUNER
of the Daily Barometer

In 1980, the Special Services Program (SSP) opened on campus to provide services to handicapped students. Last week, OSU officials announced they would spend \$160,000 and \$200,000 to make that office accessible to handicapped students. The school's decision came after the Disabled Students Organization of OSU threatened to file complaints with federal agencies that would jeopardize an estimated \$62.2 million in federally funded grants and contracts if the university did not

make the SSP accessible to all handicapped students. The SSP, a federally funded program that provides academic support to low-income, first-generation and handicapped students, is located on the third floor of Waldo Hall, a building that has no elevator and is not accessible to OSU's mobility-impaired students.

Lita Verts, director of the SSP, said the reason SSP is located on the third floor of Waldo Hall is because her program grew out of the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP), which provides services to non-traditional students.

"We are the branch of the EOP that deals with, among other sorts of students, handicapped students. That's why we are up here," she said.

She said though her office is located on the third floor of a building that is not accessible to handicapped students, all services provided by her program can be obtained on other parts of campus.

An arguing point expressed by the Handicapped Students Organization is that the computer lab for the handicapped provided by the EOP in Waldo Hall is not accessible to mobility-impaired students.

Verts said that the library provides handicap-accessible computers to disabled students on a priority basis.

"Up here (Waldo Hall) handicapped students must compete with 600 to 700 students (in the EOP program)," she said. "Computers in the library are many times more accessible."

Verts also said counselors and tutors will go anywhere to accommodate the mobility-impaired students.

"We can transport our services to them with but few exceptions, one of them being the atmosphere you find up here," she said.

Disabled Students Organization vice president Brett Martin said his group recognizes the SSP's efforts to accommodate mobility-impaired students.

"They will move classes and consolders will meet you at your convenience, but these measures make us feel more handicapped," he said. Martin said his group's members expect to be treated no differently than "normal students."

Larry Smith, president of the Disabled Students Organization said, "We're human beings, that's the real issue here. There shouldn't be a building on campus that is not accessible to anyone."

Martin and Smith said their group has singled out Waldo Hall as a first target in a methodical approach to making all buildings on campus accessible to handicapped students. They said the Waldo elevator is the realization of a long-term goal.

"This is the first building on our agenda," Martin said. "We are narrowing it down to one building at a time."

Smith said his group's members knew the cost to erect an elevator in Waldo Hall would deplete remaining funds supplied by the state to remove barriers to the handicapped on the OSU campus. But he said the irony of having the SSP in a location unreachable to many of those it's suppose to help was unbearable.

He said this irony is what prompted their complaints to the Architectural Transportation Barriers Compliance Board and the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Education.

"We knew we had the support (of government agencies) and we knew we could win, so we moved on it," he said.

In a March 15 Gazette-Times interview, Smith said the threat of filing complaints was an attempt to make the situation a campus-wide issue.

"The guy in the research lab, he couldn't care less if Waldo is accessible," he said. "But if his federal grants stop coming in, he'll start caring."

Martin said for now his group's complaint to federal agencies will be put on hold.

"We'll wait for two weeks and see what materializes."

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Students hit them where it hurts

College Press Service

Disgruntled Allegheny College students, claiming administrators were making key decisions without asking their opinion, took their revenge by stopping their efforts to call alums for the Pennsylvania school's annual fund drive in mid-February.

As a result, the fund drive failed to reach its goal.

"This was something we could hit (the administration) with and be sure they'd take notice," student government president Todd Milenius said.

Student government members voted to stop helping the college after the officials, hoping to save money, abruptly disbanded the school's wrestling team without warning Feb.

12.

Over the past two years, the administration announced that it would require sophomores to live in dorms, changed students' physical education requirements, switched from quarters to the semester system and banned a fraternity from campus.

Student leaders maintain they were never consulted about the moves.

In response, students put down their phones midway through the first week of Allegheny's annual fund drive, in which volunteers call alums asking for donations.

As a result, the school got only about 70 percent — or \$42,200 — of its original goal of \$60,000 during the first week, and canceled the second six days of the effort.

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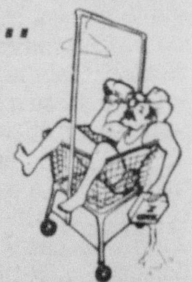
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Neitzel continues to sizzle and the Beavers keep on winning

By JON BULLOCK

of the Daily Barometer

Oregon State's baseball team won its second game in as many days yesterday as the Beavers defeated George Fox College by 8-1. The game, played at OSU's Coleman Field, featured plenty of Beaver offense as the team pushed its record to 7-11 on the season.

"We hit the ball fairly well today, but we chased too many high pitches," said head coach Jack Riley. Once again led by first baseman R.A. Neitzel, OSU pounded out 12 hits, giving them 32 hits in the last two games. Neitzel had another big game, going 4 for 5 (see box score). He has now recorded nine hits in his last 11 at bats, which puts his team-leading average at .417.

"R.A. is obviously in a hot streak right now," Riley said.

OSU gave up its only run of the game in the top of the first inning. Beaver pitcher Craig McCarthy issued a base on balls to the first batter of the game, George Fox's Kevin Goodman. The early walk came back to haunt him two batters later when Miguel Rivera hit a triple to score Goodman.

McCarthy went three innings for the Beavers, giving up just two hits and walking one to earn the victory. He is now 3-1 on the season with a 3.03 earned run average.

Larry Vladic tied the game up for OSU in the bottom of the second when he drove a 1-2 pitch over the fence in right-center for his fifth home run of the season. The hit also extended his hitting streak to 14 games.

In the third inning OSU took the lead for good scoring five runs on three hits and two George Fox errors. Neitzel led off the inning with a single and then scored on a wild pitch later in the inning. Corey Luster and Paul Sanders had RBI singles, while designated hitter Chris Kalejilo had an RBI double in the frame. The Beavers sent 10 men to the plate and left two runners stranded on base in the frame.

The top of the fourth saw OSU bring in Dave Schoppe to pitch, and he responded by shutting out George Fox for three innings on four hits and no walks. He also struck out two batters before being replaced to start off the seventh by Jeff Post.



JAMES HUTCHENS/The Daily Barometer

OSU's Dave Schoppe helps the Beavers boost their record to 7-11 with an 8-1 win over George Fox Thursday. The Beavers face Portland State this Sunday at Coleman Field beginning at 1 p.m.

Post pitched beautifully for two innings, but in the top of the ninth he gave up a hit, which was compounded by two straight Beaver errors. Suddenly the bases were loaded and George Fox was threatening, but with two outs, Frank Wakayama fled out to center to end the game. Post finished his three innings giving up one hit while striking out four.

"I thought Post came in and threw decent," Riley said. "Our pitching still has me worried, though."

The Beavers don't have much time to get things in order as they start league play Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Portland State University. OSU returns home Sunday to again take on PSU at 1:30 p.m.

It's now a world of arbitrators and lockouts

Ah, spring time! Time for the boys of summer to dust off their bats and take to the diamond for some good old-fashioned hard ball, right?

Wrong!

TALKIN' BULL

by
Jon Bullock

There doesn't seem to be any more "old-fashioned" baseball in today's world of arbitrators, lockouts, high salaries and unhappy umpires. Today fans are forced to put up with multimillionaire owners arguing with overpaid players about who should be allowed to have their salary decided by arbitration.

Remember when the biggest argument in baseball used to be between the late Yankee manager Billy Martin and any given umpire who would be kind enough to listen? Unfortunately, those days are long since gone.

This year fans were forced to sit through a month-long spring training lockout that could have been solved in one day had the owners and the players union not been so bull-headed. Do you realize that the final stumbling block in the agreement concerned only 15 players?

Fifteen is the number of second-year players who, under the new agreement, will be allowed to file for arbitration this year. Now, I realize that it's not all cut and dry like this, but one would think that both sides would care enough about the fans not to drag the process out quite so long. Yet, because of the million dollar egos and Donald Fehr, the lockout almost ruined this season.

Donald Fehr. Now here's a guy who we could all hope shows up on the back of a milk carton some day.

He is the Major League Players Association's chief negotiator. This guy loves to try and get players and owners in

fights. See, he figures the longer he can drag one of these problems out, the more money he'll make and the more television interviews he can do. He was continually on television telling the world how evil the owners are. I mean, sure, the owners could have been a little bit more cooperative but this guy was brutal. He makes George Steinbrenner look like Mother Theresa.

There is at least one thing that fans can relish in this baseball season, and that is televised games. Thanks to ESPN, all of America, at least that part which has cable, will be able to see four games a week on television. In addition, they will also have a nightly recap of all the day's baseball action. The show features analysis by Peter Gammons, who is one of the best analysts in baseball.

Before baseball can start, however, we must finish watching the NCAA tournament. What started out as a way to determine the top team in college basketball has turned into an American tradition. Every year millions wait anxiously for the bracket to be announced. Some do so they can see who their team must play, some so they can predict the winner, and still others so they can fill out their own bracket in hopes of winning the office pool.

Just as sure as people will watch the games, upsets will occur. I think that is why we are all so interested in the games. America loves the underdog. Come on, how many people didn't hope that maybe Loyola-Marymount would reach the Final Four and win it for Hank Gathers? That is what makes the NCAA tournament so great, everyone has a shot.

It has now been cut to four, The Final Four. On Saturday Duke (28-8) plays Arkansas (30-4) and UNLV (33-5) squares off with Georgia Tech (30-4). The winners will play for the national championship on Monday night. The question is, who will the winners be? I figure my guess is as good as the next guy's, so here goes:

I am going to stick by the selections I made in the pool I entered and say that Duke will play UNLV in the finals. And as the infamous Dick Vitale might say, "Sorry, 'Coach K' but this title is going out West to 'Tark the Shark' and the Runnin' Rebs, baby." UNLV 95, Duke 87.

Until next time, sports fans.

Gymnasts take new vaults to Washington

By MALINDA WOODMAN

of the Daily Barometer

Vaulting.

It has been the weak link for the Oregon State gymnastics team this season. But things are about to change.

"Linda Pierce came out of retirement in vaulting, and she'd already be a 'counter,'" coach Jim Turpin said. "She's looking real good."

Pierce has been bothered by a bad knee, but will compete in Seattle on Friday when the Beavers take on Washington. Amy Durham, an outstanding freshman gymnast, will join Pierce with a new and more difficult vault.

"Amy's been working on a new vault, hand spring front, which carries a 9.9 difficulty level," Turpin said. "She doesn't just do it, she does it extremely well."

In addition to Durham and Pierce, freshman Wendy Smith figures to strengthen the Beavers' vaulting. Smith has been sidelined the entire season but received a medical clearance on Monday to begin practicing. Turpin is hoping to have her in the line-up by Regionals on April 7.

"With Linda (returning to vaulting), Amy vaulting the way she is, and getting Wendy back in, those three changes in our weakest event could total over a full point," Turpin said. "That could be a substantial impact. But more than what they count for in score, it's just the uplift that they give the team."

Gaining a full point in a single event would certainly help the Beavers as they try to make it to the national championship here in Corvallis on April 20-21. OSU is currently ranked seventh nationally. Twelve teams are invited to the big show. The Beavers would prefer to be one of the top six teams going into nationals, because those six clubs will compete in the evening session instead of the afternoon session. The gymnasts seem to get higher scores in the evening session.

Tonight's dual meet is Oregon State's last opportunity to improve their counting road score.

"Our two away scores that we're counting are a 180 even and a 180.75, so that's what we're after this weekend," Turpin said.

See GYMNASTS, pg. 4

Softball to play six games

By SCOTT McCANN
of the Daily Barometer

The OSU women's softball team heads south to play six games over the weekend. The Beavers take on Arizona State University, University of Arizona and UNLV.

Arizona is 23-5 and ranked third in the NCAA poll. The Wildcats lead the Pac-10 in team batting average, hits, runs scored and are third in pitching. However, last season OSU beat Arizona 1-0 at home. It was the Beavers' only conference win and the only time they scored a run at home all season.

The Pac-10 is loaded with talent. Along with Arizona, UCLA is ranked second and Oregon is ranked 13th nationally.

The Beavers are coming off a 2-9 road trip and are 3-17 overall. Even though they are struggling, they are scoring runs and making the games close.

"The bright spot so far is that offensively we're better (than last season), we're hitting the ball," said head coach Vickie Dugan. "We aren't striking out near as much and we're scoring some runs."

The Beavers' main weaknesses are pitching and defense. According to Dugan, most games should be won 1-0. Oregon State's pitching staff is allowing more than three runs a game and they aren't solidified defensively.

"If we can just get the defense to come through and the pitching to bear down a little harder, it's going to get better," Dugan said.

Since softball is such a pitcher's game and the Beavers continue to improve, they will be able to compete with the powerhouses of the Pac-10.

GYMNASTS, from page 3

The Huskies look like a tougher team than they did when they visited Gill Coliseum for the Shanico Invitational in February. Washington scored 186.50 placing fourth out of four teams. But last week, they knocked off Arizona, ranked ninth in the country, with a 188.45. The Huskies were led by Lisa Churchill's performance on the uneven bars, scoring a 9.8. Sarah Peters was also strong on beam with a 9.75. Tashy Simonton won the floor exercise event, scoring 9.7.

This has been a roller coaster season for the Beavers. They'll struggle one night and then bounce back to perform well. OSU needs a good performance tonight.

OSU Baseball Box Score

GEORGE FOX

AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
4	1	0	0	1	1	0	2
5	0	1	0	0	1	4	0
2	0	1	1	0	0	2	0
1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
4	0	0	0	0	1	4	1
4	0	1	0	0	0	1	1
4	0	3	0	0	1	1	0
3	0	1	0	0	0	4	0
4	0	0	0	0	0	6	0
4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
							0
							2
							0
							0
TOTALS	35	8	12	6	4	6	27

OREGON STATE

AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
5	2	4	0	0	0	4	2
4	1	1	0	0	1	0	5
3	1	0	1	0	1	3	0
4	1	1	2	0	0	5	0
4	0	1	0	0	1	1	1
2	1	0	1	2	2	3	0
4	1	3	1	0	0	0	0
4	0	2	1	0	1	5	1
2	1	0	0	2	0	5	1
							1
							1
							0
							0
TOTALS	32	8	12	6	4	6	27

LINE SCORE

	R	H	E
GEORGE FOX	1	0	0
OREGON STATE	0	1	5

PITCHERS

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
GEORGE FOX	5	10	8	7	4	4
Ed McClellan (L, 0-2)	3	2	0	0	0	2
Steve Mill						
OREGON STATE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Craig McCarthy (W, 3-1)	3	2	1	1	1	0
Dave Schoppe	3	4	0	0	0	2
Jeff Post (Sv, 1)	3	1	0	0	0	4

HR: Vladic (5) Attendance 315

NBA Standings

Western Conference Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-LA Lakers	52	17	.754	-
x-Portland	50	20	.714	2½
Phoenix	47	23	.671	5½
Seattle	34	35	.493	18
Golden State	31	37	.456	20½
LA Clippers	27	44	.380	26
Sacramento	22	49	.310	31
Midwest Division				
x-Utah	50	19	.725	-
x-San Antonio	47	23	.671	3½
Dallas	40	29	.580	10
Denver	36	34	.514	14½
Houston	34	36	.486	16½
Minnesota	19	51	.271	31½
Charlotte	14	56	.200	36½
Eastern Conference Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	45	26	.634	-
Boston	41	28	.594	3
New York	40	29	.580	4
Washington	26	44	.371	18½
Miami	17	54	.239	28
New Jersey	16	54	.229	28½
Central Division				
x-Detroit	52	18	.743	-
x-Chicago	46	23	.667	5½
Milwaukee	37	33	.529	15
Indiana	36	34	.514	16
Atlanta	33	36	.478	18½
Cleveland	32	37	.464	19½
Orlando	17	52	.246	34½

(x-clinched playoff berth)

What's Happening

- FRIDAY**
 1:00 p.m. — OSU softball vs. Arizona, doubleheader at Tucson
 7:30 p.m. — OSU gymnastics vs. Washington at Seattle
- SATURDAY**
 10:00 p.m. — Crew teams race on Beaver Lake at Victoria B.C.
 NOON — Wrestling Banquet at MU East Forum
 1:30 p.m. — OSU baseball vs. Portland State at Portland
 6:00 p.m. — OSU softball vs. Arizona State, doubleheader at Tempe
- SUNDAY**
 11:00 a.m. — OSU softball vs. UNLV, doubleheader at Tempe, Arizona (not Las Vegas)
 1:30 p.m. — OSU baseball vs. Portland State at Corvallis

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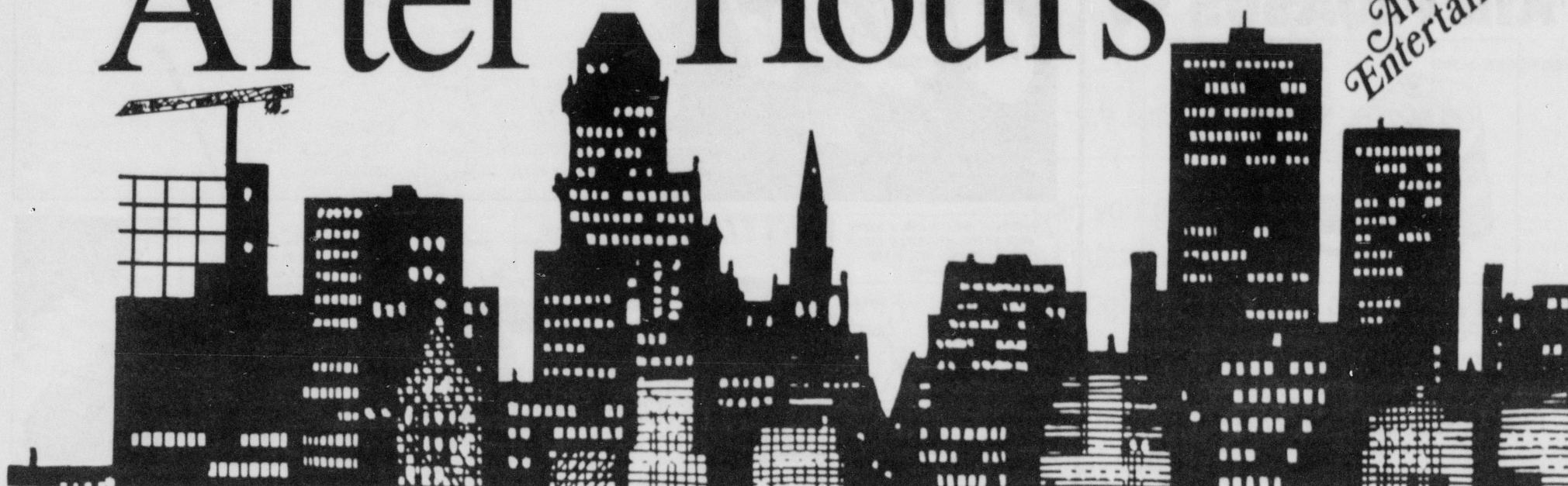
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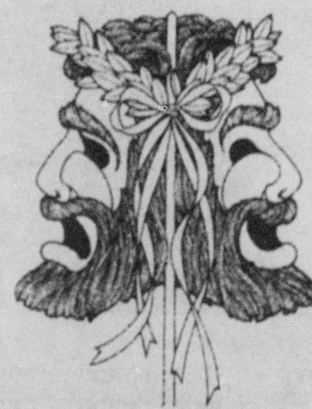
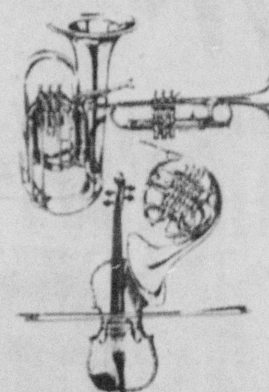


After Hours

Arts & Entertainment



HEIDI MULLER



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meter

GB
-
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Rush spellbinds Seattle Center crowd

By TIMOTHY A. CLEMENSEN
of the Daily Barometer

Abracadabra, presto, out of the dark the three masterful magicians of Rush appeared on center stage of the Seattle Center Coliseum. What followed was two hours of enchanting music that left the near-capacity crowd spellbound.

Rush, currently touring to promote their 16th album, "Presto," opened the concert with "Force Ten" from the 1987 album "Hold Your Fire," and followed with "Freewill" from the 1980 album "Permanent Waves." Rush concluded its introduction with "Distant Early Warning" from the 1984 album "Grace Under Pressure."

Following the introduction medley, bass player and lead singer Geddy Lee thanked the roaring audience for their applause and mentioned how good it was to be back in the Pacific Northwest after a four-year absence.

The group continued to spin its magic, playing songs off of the latest album Presto and some of the group's classic albums. The audience erupted with approval as the group played "Big Money," "Tom Sawyer," "La Villa Strangiato," "Xanadu," "Subdivisions," "Red Barchetta," "YYZ," "2112 Overture," "Closer To The Heart" and "In The Mood."

The concert was opened by Mr. Big, a new band out of Southern California, that includes former David Lee Roth bass player Billy

Sheehan. On several occasions during the 40 minute opening set Sheehan played the part of the sorcerer's apprentice, strutting his bass playing magic, proving to the audience why he is considered as being one of the hottest young bass players around.

Without wires or mirrors, each member of the Canadian power trio Rush took opportunities to show their tricks to the audience. Guitarist Alex Lifeson soared through the high and low registers of his guitar, blazing through intense mind dazzling solos. Lee proved to the audience why Sheehan is still the apprentice as his finger-defying bass lines engulfed the coliseum.

As the band concluded the song "YYZ," percussionist/drummer extraordinaire Neil Peart performed one of the greatest feats of magic of the evening as he exploded into a 10-minute drum solo on his revolving drum set that left the audience screaming and applauding for more.

Throughout the show the stage erupted with every color of the rainbow. The light show also included four beam splitters that cast a laser illusion on the ceiling of the coliseum and a gigantic video screen that cast images throughout the concert.

After a 20-minute encore, the music stopped and band magically disappeared back into the darkness as the audience cheered and screamed, before the coliseum lighting turned back on.

Lee Remick beats cancer to act again

United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — Lee Remick is returning to her acting career after a year's battle with cancer, which is now in remission.

Remick, her blonde curls cut short, looked healthy and eager the other day at lunch as she prepared to depart for the Soviet Union, where she will be one of the stars of "The Young Catherine," playing the mother of Catherine the Great of Russia.

This month she will join Vanessa Redgrave, Maximilian Schell, Christopher Plummer and Michael Anderson in the four-hour Turner Network mini-series on location in Leningrad.

She is excited at the prospect of returning to work.

"I play the role of Johanna, an ambitious German woman who plots to have her daughter become empress of all the Russias," she said.

"Most of the rest of the cast is English, which is fine with me because I lived in England for so many years.

"I've never been to Russia and with glasnost in full swing, it's a great time to go," she said.

It is almost exactly a year ago, on the completion of her role in "Dark Holiday," a TV movie, that Remick discovered she had kidney cancer. It had metastasized to her lungs.

"(The discovery) came as a thunderbolt," she said. "My husband was in Hollywood and I was at our home in Cape Cod organizing my daughter's wedding. I'd been feeling ill and tired for six weeks. I just thought it was the remnants of the flu.

"I finished work in the TV movie and then got some rest, but I had a fever every day, so I went to my doctor and had a chest X-ray. Then I had a CAT-scan. He told me I had cancer."

Remick said she has a strong survival in-

See REMICK, pg. 10

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Performing Arts Schedule

Local

Friday, March 30

Oregon Dance will perform a contemporary dance concert at Mitchell Playhouse at 8:15 p.m. Tickets go on sale at the box office from noon-5 p.m. and are \$5 and \$4.

Friday, March 30

LBCC Humanities Gallery presents a ceramics and textiles exhibition featuring works by Beatrice Garth, Barbara Irvine and Louise Meadows. Gallery hours are weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Friday, March 30, 31

Pentacle Theatre of Salem presents "Social Security." Located on 52nd Avenue off Highway 22, the theatre's performance will begin at 8:15 p.m., tickets are \$6.

Saturday, March 31

Corvallis Folklore Society presents Sandy Silva and Mark Graham at the Best Cellar Coffee House at 8 p.m. in Oddfellows Hall. Tickets are available at Grass Roots Bookstore, \$4.50 for members, \$5.50 for non-members.

Sunday, April 1 and 2

The New Rose Theatre of Salem presents "Fire and the Rose: Mysteries of the Grail," by the Theatre of the Underground Stream. Performance begins at 7 p.m., tickets are \$6.

Monday, April 2

OSU department of art presents local artist Judith M. Sanders fiber collage works titled, "Unwearable Wearables: Transdimensional Rags, Jackets for Lunar Landings and Prehistoric Party Coats." The exhibit will be in the Guistina Gallery of the LaSells Stewart Center, which is open weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Free and open to the public.

Thursday, April 5

Billy Seago, actor and storyteller, will perform in the West Albany High School cafeteria. Sponsored by Linn-Benton Regional Services, tickets are available at Grass Roots Bookstore, \$3 for adults, \$2 for college students, \$1 for children. Performance begins at 7 p.m.

Friday, April 6

OSU department of music presents Ottawa pianist Jean-Paul Sevilla in concert at the LaSells Stewart Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors and OSU students admitted free with I.D.

Thursday-Saturday, April 5, 6, 7

OSU Studio Theatre presents Harvey Fierstein's "On Tidy Endings," featuring Joe Conyard and Beth Peterson. Tickets are available at the Mitchell Playhouse box office, OSU students with I.D. admitted free.

Friday, April 6

Corvallis Folklore Society presents Heidi Muller in concert at 8 p.m. in Oddfellows Hall. Tickets are available at Grass Roots Bookstore and Rice's Pharmacy for \$4.50 and are \$5.50 at the door.

Eugene

Saturday, March 31

Hult Center presents The Miss Lane County Scholarship Pageant in the Soreng Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10.50 and \$12.50.

Saturday, March 31

Hult Center presents the Peace Choir in concert at 7:30 p.m. in Studio 1. Donations will be accepted at the door.

Saturday, March 31

Community Center for the Performing Arts presents, "Nine Days Wonder" in concert at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door, all ages welcome.

Sunday, April 1

Hult Center Broadway Series presents "West Side Story" in the Silva Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15-25.

Sunday, April 1

Hult Center Children's Series presents The Carter Family Marionettes at 2 p.m. in the Soreng Theatre. Tickets are \$4.

Thursday, April 5

Hult Center presents the Shocase Free Noon Concert in the Lobby at 12:15 p.m.

Saturday, April 7, 8

Hult Center presents the Community Children's Theatre: "My Father's Dragon," at 2 p.m. in the Soreng Theatre. Tickets are \$5.

Saturday, April 7, 8

Hult Center presents the Eugene Ballet "Little Tricker the Squirrel Meets Big Double the Bear." Performance will be at 8 p.m. in the Soreng Theatre, tickets are \$5.75-22.50.

Saturday, April 7

Eugene Saturday Market presents the U of O Vocal Jazz Ensemble and The Students Against Apartheid presentation in the marketplace. Arts, Crafts, Music and Food to be had by all. Free and open to the public. The market is located on 8th and Oak.

Sunday, April 8

New Zone Gallery and KBVR-FM present "Splatter Trio" from San Francisco in concert at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and available at House of Records in Eugene and Happy Trails Records in Corvallis and are also available at the door.

Portland

Thursday, March 29

Oregon Art Institute presents works by Philip Haas titled, "A Day on the Grand Canal with the Emperor of China (1988)" and "Scenes and Songs from Boyd Webb (1984)." Films begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$4.50 for general admission and \$3.50 for members and seniors.

Friday, March 30

Portland Civic Theatre presents "The Odd Couple" at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$13 for seniors and students.

Saturday, March 31

Oregon Art Institute presents "Comic Book Confidential" by Ron Mann. The film begins at 7 p.m. and tickets are \$4.50 for general public, \$3.50 for members and seniors.

Saturday, March 31

Doc Severinsen with the Oregon Symphony Orchestra at the Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12-28.

Sunday, April 1

Monqui presents the J.J. Cale Band in concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Pine Street Theatre. All ages welcome, tickets available at all G.I. Joe's Ticketmaster outlets for \$13.

Thursday, April 5

Blue Gallery presents a national juried exhibition titled "Social Terrorism 1990." Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday, 4 p.m.-1 a.m., Friday, 4 p.m.-2 a.m. and Saturday, 1 p.m.-2 a.m.

Thursday, April 5

Oregon Art Institute presents Andy Warhol's "Nude Restaurant." The film begins at 7:30 p.m. admission will be \$4.50 for the general public, \$3.50 for members and seniors.

Friday, Saturday, April 6, 7

Oregon Art Institute presents "Swimming to Cambodia (1987)" a film by Spalding Gray at 7 p.m. Admission is \$4.50 for general public, \$3.50 for students and seniors.

Saturday, April 7

OMSI presents the "Dozenth Annual Egg Drop" at 2 p.m. Contestants design and build their own container that will protect a Grade A Large egg from breaking when dropped from 45 feet. The event will be on the OMSI grounds and is free and open to the public.

Harrah's!

Summer is rapidly approaching. You're probably wondering how to combine the fun of summer with the reality of working....

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We are looking for enthusiastic, outgoing applicants who would enjoy serving our guests. Harrah's Personnel Representatives will be on campus to interview for summer positions in the gaming and food services departments. You are invited to complete and application and sign up for an interview in your Career Planning and Placement Center.

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Provost's Literary Prize \$300 Award and publication on campus

Graham Spanier, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, requests submissions to the Second Annual Provost's Literary Prize for undergraduates at OSU. The prize consists of an award of \$300 and publication of the work in *Prism*, the OSU literary and arts magazine.

Rules:

The literary work can be fiction, poetry (including a group of poems), or non-fiction written for a general audience. The prize is open to currently enrolled undergraduate students at Oregon State University who may submit their own work or have work nominated by faculty members.

Submissions must be the student's original work, typed, no longer than 25 manuscript pages, and include the name, year in school and current address of the writer.

Deadline:

Submit work to Simon S. Johnson, Chair of the Provost's Literary Prize Committee, English Department, by 5:00 p.m., April 2.

Announcement:

The Provost will announce the winner in May.

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KBVR-FM NEWS

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KBVR-FM will hold a meeting for new and returning announcers on Monday, April 2nd at 7:30 p.m. in the KBVR-FM newsroom, MU East.

Even if you live through a stroke, you might face paralysis, loss of speech, or altered behavior. Things that can make life difficult, to say the least. Strokes occur when the blood supply is cut to part of the brain. And if you currently have high blood pressure or any form of heart disease, your risk of stroke is higher than normal. The American Heart Association urges you to control your blood pressure. By doing so, you'll reduce your chances of a stroke. And increase the likelihood of a long, happy life.



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'Lord of the Flies' bugs box office

By TIMOTHY A. CLEMENSEN
of the Daily Barometer

For every hit at the box office there are at least three or more misses. These misses creep out of Hollywood year-round and usually end up on videotape within three months of their cinematic release.

Three new misses that are currently showing at theaters around the country are "The Fourth War," "Lord of the Flies" and "Opportunity Knocks."

"The Fourth War" is the latest film from director John Frankenheimer, and stars Roy Scheider as Colonel Jack Knowles, commander of a U.S. Army base on the West German-Czechoslovakian border and Jurgen Prochnow as Colonel Valachev, the commander on the other side of the border. Knowles is a decorated Vietnam vet who likes action. Valachev is a decorated veteran of Afghanistan who also likes action.

The two meet one afternoon in the middle of no man's land and exchange snowballs. The snowball incident touches off a private war between the two that leads to midnight adventures into the other man's side of the border. The film finally climaxes as the two engage in hand-to-hand combat back in the middle of no man's land, as their troops gather around them ready to blow each other to kingdom come.

"The Fourth War" is hopefully the kind of film that will go the way of the Doodoo bird as relations between the two superpowers improves.

"Lord of the Flies" is a new remake of the

classic film of the same name that is based on the book by Sir William Golding about some schoolboys who become trapped on a deserted island just like Gilligan and his friends. However, unlike the adventures of those fun-loving castaways, the boys quickly become savages, haunting and hunting each other.

At first the boys struggle, but are able to keep some of the common laws of society. Later as the film progresses, members of the group begin to disobey the rules of order and strike out on their own creating their own order based on savagery and mob rule. Overall, the remake leaves much to be desired over the original film that was released in 1963.

Last and least of this list of misses is the new film "Opportunity Knocks," starring Dana Carvey of Saturday Night Live. Carvey plays Eddie Farrel, a con man who is the hustle and bustle of Chicago. Eddie comes across the ultimate con after he and a friend break into a house. With the owner of the house on vacation in India, Eddie takes the place of the would-be housesitter who couldn't make it. Eddie quickly impresses the parents of the house owner, who think he's the greatest thing since toilet paper.

Eddie even begins to put the moves on their daughter, who he becomes infatuated with. Throughout the film, Carvey slips from one character to another in his attempts to con the socks off of everybody. He plays a leper, a public utilities official, President Bush and a number of others on his way to win the girl of his dreams. Predictability runs rampant as Carvey seems more like a cheap carbon copy of Chevy Chase.

Bonnie Raitt and Taylor Dayne top music charts

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — The top 12 pop singles, based on Billboard's survey of broadcast play:

1. Love Will Lead You Back — Taylor Dayne
2. I'll Be Your Everything — Tommy Page
3. All Around The World — Lisa Stansfield
4. I Wish It Would Rain Down — Phil Collins
5. Black Velvet — Alannah Myles
6. Don't Wanna Fall In Love — Jane Child
7. Get Up! (Before The Night Is Over) — Technotronic
8. Here And Now — Luther Vandross
9. Nothing Compares 2 U — Sinéad O'Connor
10. Forever — Kiss
11. I Wanna Be Rich — Calloway
12. All My Life — Linda Ronstadt, Aaron Neville

LOS ANGELES — The top 12 albums, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play:

1. Nick Of Time — Bonnie Raitt
2. Forever Your Girl — Paula Abdul
3. Rhythm Nation 1814 — Janet Jackson
4. Soul Provider — Michael Bolton
5. Alannah Myles — Alannah Myles
6. ... But Seriously — Phil Collins
7. Cosmic Thing — The B-52's
8. Pump — Aerosmith
9. Cry Like A Rainstorm, Howl Like The Wind — Linda Ronstadt
10. Pump Up The Jam, The Album — Technotronic
11. Girl You Know It's True — Milli Vanilli
12. Back On The Block — Quincy Jones

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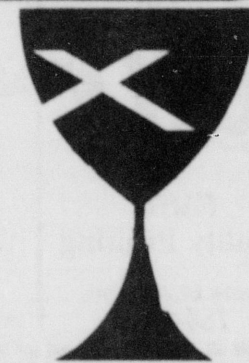
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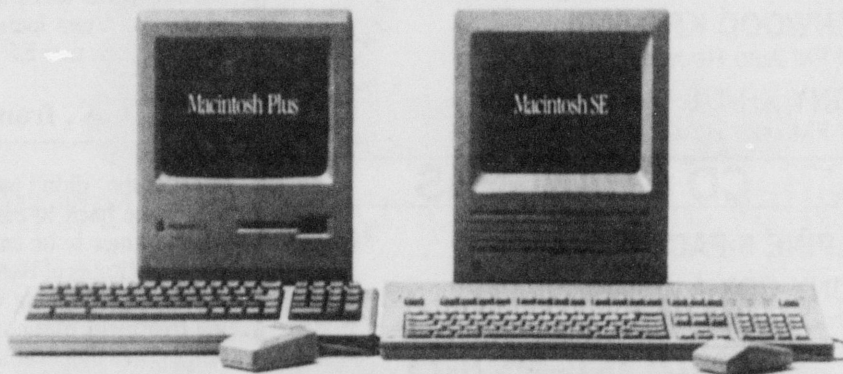
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DUB SQUAD

The Dub Squad, a reggae/worldbeat group that has played with artists such as Jimmy Cliff, Ziggy Marley, Judy Mowatt, Burning Spear and David Lindley will be playing this weekend at the Toa Yuen lounge at 9 p.m. The band has just recently released their new EP titled "Love is Rising."

The members of Dub Squad are: Alan Alexander III, vocals, flute, guitar, composer; Newell Briggs, guitar, vocals, composer; Karen Searcy, keyboards, vocals; Melanie Kubik, saxophones, keyboards, vocals, composer; Jim Daniels, bass, composer and Brian Davis, drums and percussion.

REMICK, from page 7

stinct so she "didn't panic."
"I came back to our home here in L.A. to see an oncologist whom I knew to be one of the very best. He sent me to the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.
"My way of coping with the terrible news was to start receiving treatment immediately. There was so much cancer in my lungs it was inoperable. At the NIH they began treating me with immunotherapy. It galvanizes your white blood cells.
"There were two separate week-long therapies with a 10-day

rest between the two. It's quite painful and with some side effects, but they soon go away. Then I had an operation last July for the removal of my kidney."
Remick said it wasn't courage that got her through the treatment and operation. She had no choice. She wanted to survive.
"You fight," she said.
Confident she will escape any recurrence, Remick said she is in a position to help other people who have been stricken.

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Gubernatorial candidates await endorsement from teachers union

United Press International

SALEM — Oregon's two leading gubernatorial candidates are longing to learn one key fact: who will get the endorsement of the state's largest teachers union.

Democrat Barbara Roberts and Republican Dave Frohnmayer have both pushed hard for the endorsement of the Oregon Education Association, which runs Oregon's largest political action committee and is generally considered one of the state's most important political organizations.

OEA members will meet Saturday in a Wilsonville hotel to hand out their endorsements for the 1990 election. The union will choose up sides in races for the U.S. Senate and state school superintendent, but most of the at-

ention will be focused on the gubernatorial endorsement.

Both candidates have worked hard to get the OEA's support, but it is generally considered more critical for Roberts. The union has never endorsed a Republican for governor, and Roberts needs OEA money because she badly trails Frohnmayer in fundraising.

The union has endorsed both candidates in past races — Roberts for secretary of state and Frohnmayer for attorney general.

"Dave and I are probably both OK on issues," Roberts said. "The difference is that I've taken a real leadership role on educational issues."

OEA President Karen Famous predicted Roberts will win the endorsement.

"I've seen more of a groundswell for her than

for Frohnmayer," Famous said.

Frohnmayer has predicted he will win the race for governor, so the teachers union should join the bandwagon.

"I believe that we will prevail, and I want the broadest possible coalition to go into a period of unity where we can really get some of these issues solved," Frohnmayer said.

Andrus concerned about abortion bill

By PETER TORMEY

United Press International

BOISE, Idaho — With pressure intensifying on both sides of the issue, Gov. Cecil Andrus for the first time Thursday voiced grave concerns about a bill that would end 95 percent of all abortions performed in Idaho.

Andrus, consistently an abortion foe, gave the first indication he may veto the bill that would prohibit abortion as a means of birth control, giving Idaho the most restrictive state abortion statute in the nation.

"I am concerned that this bill may narrow it to the point a person — a woman who has suffered rape, incest, a mother's life is in danger — might not even be able to receive an abortion," Andrus said. "Basically, that's what I'm agonizing over right now."

There would not be enough votes to override a veto, based on lawmakers' votes on the issue.

The same concerns were voiced by constitutional scholars who testified to lawmakers on behalf of pro-choice forces during a series of public hearings on the bill this month before it was passed by the Legislature.

They said the restrictions are drawn unconstitutionally narrow, especially for rape, incest and threat to the life and health of the mother. But scholars for pro-life forces testified the restrictions are constitutional and humane.

The bill would prohibit all abortions except in cases of severe fetal deformity or in restricted cases of rape and incest or when a woman's life or health is in danger.

Andrus cautioned reporters not to read too much into his concern and promised to take action on the bill by the end of the week, possibly as late as midnight Saturday.

Janet Crepps, legislative coordinator for the Idaho Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, echoed Andrus' concerns.

"Abortions for rape victims could be totally unavailable within the state," Crepps said. "The abuse which these victims suffered by the rapist will be compounded. It amazes me that the bill's proponents call this a 'compassionate' bill."

For example, victims of rape could not receive an abortion unless the crime is reported within seven days after it occurred — unless the victim is physically unable to report the rape.

The National Right to Life Committee, which helped draft the measure, views the bill as its best hope to force the Supreme Court to overturn its landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which legalized abortion nationwide.

Andrus said his decision would not be affected by a potentially disastrous boycott of Idaho potatoes — Idaho's No. 1 cash crop — other products and tourism threatened by the National Organization of Women and other groups if he signs the bill.

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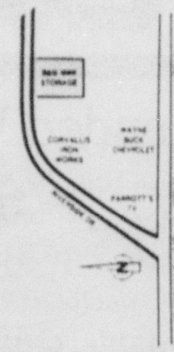
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Activists praise, but say he is short on commitment
Bush pledges to meet challenge against AIDS

By ROB STEIN

United Press International

ARLINGTON, Va. — In his first major speech on AIDS, President Bush pledged Thursday to press a "wartime" effort against the deadly disease, urged compassion for the infected and deplored discrimination.

Speaking to business executives and labor leaders in a Washington suburb, Bush asserted the country would "meet the challenge" and "beat this virus" because "America will accept nothing less."

"We're going to continue to fight like hell," Bush told the National Leadership Coalition on AIDS in an emotional address that mentioned the death of his daughter from leukemia, compared the epidemic to outbreaks of crippling polio during his childhood and said he had friends who had died of AIDS.

"There is only one way to deal with an individual who is sick — with dignity, compassion, care, confidentiality and without discrimination," he said.

"Once disease strikes, we don't blame those who are suffering," Bush said.

"We don't spurn the accident victim who didn't wear a seat belt. We don't reject the cancer patient who didn't quit smoking. We try to love them and care for them and comfort them.

"We do not fire them. We don't evict them. We don't cancel their insurance."

Activists praised Bush as the first president to make a major statement on acquired immune deficiency syndrome but also blasted him for failing to take more definite steps, such as eliminating immigration rules against people infected with the AIDS virus or seeking more money for treatment and research.

"In the end, the speech ... was long on compassion and short on commitment," Jean McGuire of the AIDS Action Council told a news conference. "A decade of neglect requires more aggressive and substantive and meaningful leadership than we

heard today."

Protesters picketed the speech and five members of the AIDS group ACT-UP were arrested before Bush spoke. The 20-minute address was also interrupted by hecklers who were hustled out of the hall.

One man shouted, "Too little, too late" and "Why did it take you 14 months?" Urvashi Vaid of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force held up a sign that said, "Talk is cheap. AIDS funding is not."

In response, Bush said, "I can understand the concern these people feel and I hope that if we do nothing else by coming here I can help them understand that not only do you care, but we care too."

During the speech, Bush said federal researchers are "on a wartime footing" against the AIDS virus, which destroys the body's disease-fighting system.

Transmitted by sexual or blood-to-blood contact, AIDS has stricken at least 124,984 Americans and killed 76,031 since it was first identified a decade ago. Its toll has been particularly heavy among homosexual men and intravenous drug users.

Describing the federal effort, Bush said, "We are slashing red tape, accelerating schedules, boosting research. And somewhere out there, there's a Nobel Prize ... awaiting the man or woman who discovers the answer."

Despite modest advances, Bush said the crisis is not over.

"Our goal is to turn irrational fear into rational facts," he said. "The HIV virus is not spread by handshakes or hugs. You can't get it from food or drink, coughing or sneezing, or by sharing bathrooms or towels or conversation.

"The transmission of HIV is as simple as it is deadly. People are placed at risk not by their demographics, but by their deeds, by their behavior."

Bush also added, "We won't tolerate discrimination (because) we're in a fight against a disease, not a fight against people."

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Don't forget to pick up an OSU DADS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP Application at New Student Programs, Admin Services A110. Completed application deadline: April 5th

INTERNATIONALS - PRACTICE ENGLISH: enjoy discussions, Bible Study Sundays 10:00-11:00 a.m. Kings Circle Assembly. Call 752-8861 or 757-9080

MURC Youth Program
Bowling/billiards activities
Every Saturday 10am-noon 4/14, 5/19
MU Recreation Center 737-2383

To all those X's
Today is the first FAC Club. Get psyched! Be at the Seranadung porch at 4:00. Don't forget!

Personals

THANK YOU! Thanks to all my great friends for making ORL so much fun. Come visit me soon in London. You know who loves ya - Em xxx

To My Dearest Princess Marion,
On this, our first Anniversary together I love you, and anxiously await the opportunity when I may again hold you until Mayday makes you mine forever.

Personals

A.K.D.
NO!
I love you,
R.S.D.

Women - wanted! Hello my name is Brian. I'm very good looking and a super nice guy seeks good looking Asian, black white women. If you're lonely this weekend like me, lets meet and have dinner. Please call from 8 a.m. till 7 p.m. Fri. and Sat. only. Please call, thanks. Brian at 758-5714.

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.

Gay and Lesbian Assoc., 7 p.m., Women's Center. Dance preparations.
OSU Student OCA, 7 p.m., MU 211. Guest speaker from Benton County OCA to discuss what is happening on the Pro-life initiative.

FRIDAY

Meetings
AA 12 Step, 12:30 p.m., Women's Center. Open Meetings.
Fencing Club, 3 p.m., WB 112.

Class

MU Craft Center, 10 a.m., Snell Hall ground floor. Register now while there is still room in our Spring classes and workshops.

Entertainment

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

SATURDAY

Meetings
Freehold of Turrus Nimborum, 7 p.m., MU 105. Medieval dance - costume preferred.

MONDAY

Meetings
ASOSU Appropriations and Budgets Committee, 5 p.m., MU 214.
Freehold of Turrus Nimborum, 6 p.m., MU 213B. Term planning -bring ideas!

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Truck takes out post office

United Press International

MERRILL - The clock on the wall of the Merrill post office stopped at one minute past one Thursday morning, and with good reason.

Part of the post office was destroyed when an 18-wheeler whose driver had fallen asleep plowed into the east wall of the building.

The crash marked the end of a trail of destruction that began when the truck side-swiped a pickup and flattened three utility poles.

Malin Police Chief Dave Gallagher says the truck wound up 18-feet inside the post office building, sitting in a pool of leaking diesel fuel.

Nomination for Indianapolis 500

United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS - Three veteran drivers, including 1986 winner Bobby Rahal, have been nominated for rides in the 1990 Indianapolis 500-mile race, Speedway officials announced Thursday.

Rahal, of Dublin, Ohio, will join Al Unser Jr., of Albuquerque, N.M., on the Galles-Kraco Racing Team of Albuquerque, which entered five cars.

Also nominated was Pancho Carter of Brownsburg, Ind., who was listed as driver for the Leader Cards Team of Milwaukee, Wis.

Rahal and Unser, the runnerup in 1989, were assigned to two 1990 Chevrolet-powered Lola cars. The fifth team car also was a 1990 Lola.

Official practice for the 1990 race begins May 5 with time trials set for the weekends of May 12-13 and May 19-20. The race is scheduled May 27.

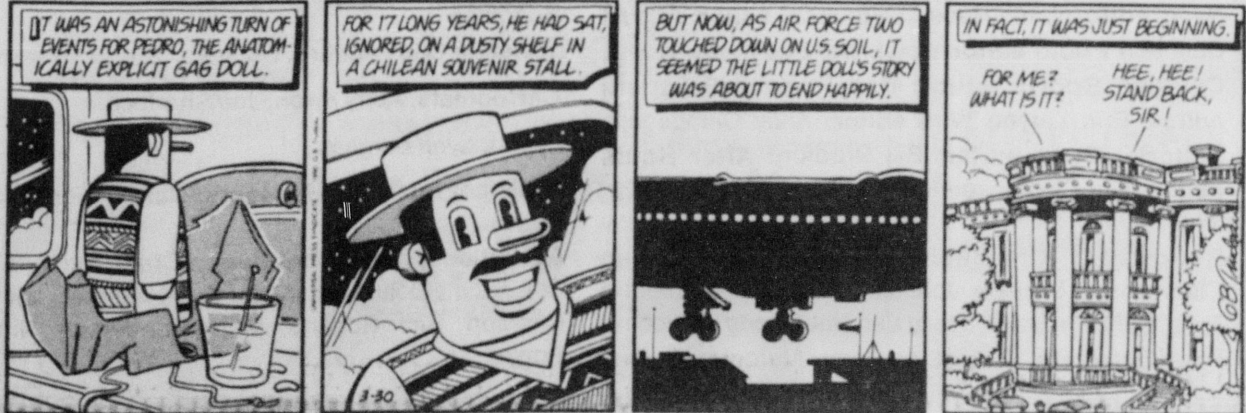
SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



CALVIN AND HOBBS by Bill Watterson

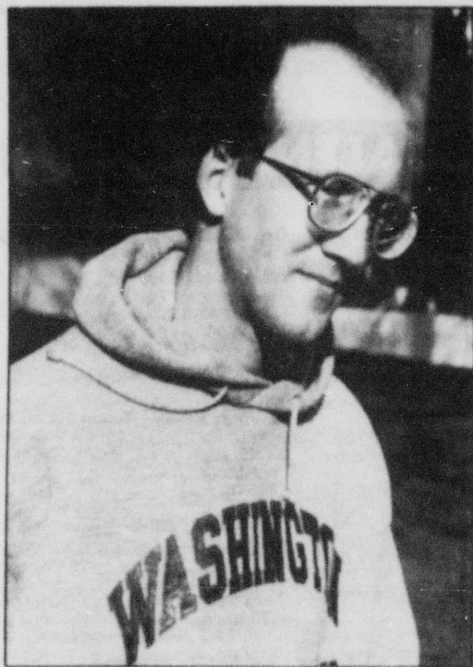


DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Street beat:

How do you feel about OSPIRG's request for \$85,000 from student fees?



Sean Smith,
University of Oregon
computer science graduate

"If I were a student here and their request came up by vote, I would have to see a comparison between their budget and what other groups receive on campus.

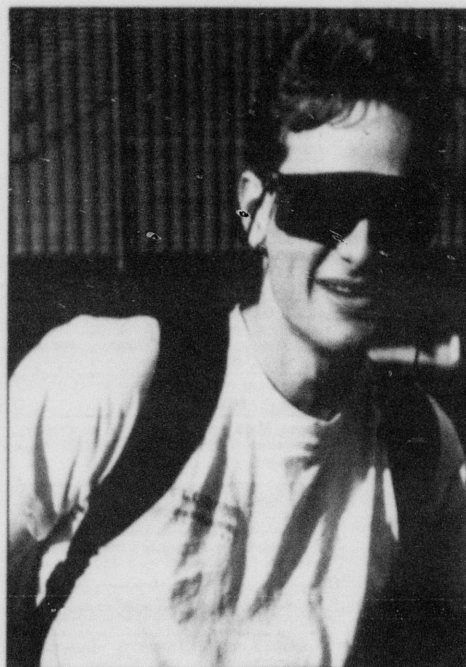
"Our student fees were very high at U of O, which caused some concern, but OSPIRG is one of those groups that benefits all students. In one sense they are a special interest group, but one that represents the students."



Teri Custis,
master's candidate in reading education

"Well, I'm brand new on campus, and I remember just having good feelings about them when I went to school at Portland State University many years ago.

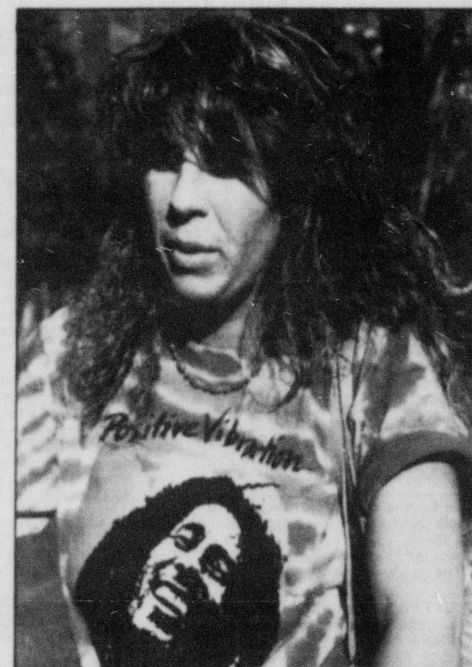
"I thought they did a good job, and I don't think \$85,000 is too much to ask considering what they have accomplished for us."



Chris Vanliew,
junior in political science and business

"I think we should be thinking about teachers. We should be funding the base of our education here at the school.

"I would rather see student fees supporting teachers' salaries before going to a group like OSPIRG."



Beth Straub,
senior in speech communications

"I am wondering where all the funds will go. For instance, some of those organizations like UNICEF, you find out later that the funds don't always go to where the charities say they are going.

"I think, overall, a group like OSPIRG is a good idea, but as far as asking for twice as much funding as ASOSU gets is crazy. I think their proposal should be modified."

Governments cannot legislate morality—make drugs legal

I was reading in the paper a story about the abortion fight in Idaho, where the legislature just passed the strongest anti-abortion bill in the nation.

The paper quoted the pro-choice slogan as "choice is freedom." What they are saying is that America is founded on freedom of choice, even though this choice affects something that many people think is a human being.

Indeed, Marilyn Vos Savant, who according to the Guinness Book of World Records has one of the highest IQs in the world, claims that our love of freedom is the common attribute among all the world's people.

Yet what does drug czar William Bennett say about the legalization of drugs? He says that this solution is "morally unacceptable." (While at the same time admitting that it might solve the drug problem better than they way it is being handled now.)

OP-ED

Morally unacceptable? This nation is founded on freedom of choice, yet it is morally unacceptable to give people freedom of choice. Sex before marriage (fornication) is legal, even though many people find it morally objectionable. So is gambling (the lottery), wearing skimpy clothing, using foul language, even drinking alcohol. This country has no place legislating morality.

Morality, though, is the strongest argument against legalizing drugs, and indeed, is the only one Bennett uses. The argument that drugs harm other people is even weaker. The facts just don't support it.

First of all, most of the harm that drugs cause other people come about through the very fact that drugs are illegal. Manuel Noriega used drug money to rule Panama, money he wouldn't have if drugs were legal. Colombia is fighting a war with its drug lords, and the Shining Path, a communist gorilla movement in Peru, uses drug money to fund its rebellion. In our own United States, drug money is financing most of our criminals. Not only that, the drug lord of today is becoming the business leader of tomorrow as the money is invested back into the economy.

In any case, the single drug alcohol causes many times more damage to our society than all illegal drugs put together. The Valdez oil spill is just one example. Why is the worst drug legal, and the less harmful drugs illegal?

Obviously, conservative America is using this second argument to support their view that drugs are immoral.

The drug legalization movement is gaining strength. Many people are supporting decriminalization, such as conservatives William F. Buckley, George Schultz and Milton Friedman. Drugs are a danger to society. They are dangerous because they finance crime in America. They are dangerous because they allow criminals to take over legitimate enterprises. They are dangerous because they give a platform for conservatives to use morality in legislation. They are dangerous because of the waste of billions of tax dollars Bush uses to fight a losing battle against them.

I leave you with some facts I pulled out of the Sept. 1 issue of *Science*:

- 10 percent of local inmates and 30 percent of federal inmates are in jail due to *directly* breaking drug laws.

- 43 percent of state prison inmates used drugs on a daily basis before being incarcerated (drug use prompted them to break other laws).

- more than 90 percent of bank robberies are drug related.
- most authorities agree that the increase in the murder rate in urban areas is *entirely* due to the illegal drug trade.
- alcohol costs our society \$100 billion annually.
- tobacco causes 320,000 premature deaths per year.
- alcohol causes from 50,000 to 200,000 deaths per year.
- all other drugs combined cause 3,562 deaths per year.
- since decriminalizing cannabis in the '70s, use in the Netherlands has decreased significantly.
- the street price of cocaine is 25 times what it takes to produce it (it is almost all profit).
- more than half of all organized crime revenue comes from drugs.
- the federal government is now spending \$10 billion per year on the war on drugs, local governments are spending slightly less.

Robert Graham,
senior in computer science and German

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To the Editor
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OSPIRG welcomes your questions

To the Editor:

OSPIRG, The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group, welcomes questioning about our group, whether on an individual or group level. Valid concerns have been raised in this week's *Barometer*.

OSPIRG is a statewide, student-directed organization that is funded by and for students. We are effective because we work with students across the state to achieve statewide results. The OSPIRG organizing group at OSU is made up of OSU students who are committed to establishing a chapter of OSPIRG at Oregon State.

Why do we want a chapter of OSPIRG at OSU? OSPIRG gives students the opportunity to work on issues such as recycling, hunger and homelessness, toxic waste, voter registration and renter's rights. The reason that OSPIRG is so successful is because there are hundreds of students working across the state with the assistance of a professional staff. It is this combination of enthusiasm and expertise that makes OSPIRG the most successful public interest group in the state.

Students are citizens. When students founded OSPIRG, they realized that they had a civic responsibility to improve our society. In the 20 years since, students have fulfilled that goal. As an OSU student, I want to be a part of that civic commitment; OSPIRG is the vehicle to do just that.

OSPIRG is funded democratically and would be totally accountable to the students of OSU. The funds from OSU would be used to benefit OSU students. On April 25 and 26, you will have an opportunity to vote on whether or not you wish to give students that vehicle.

Chris Hansen
Computer Science and English

Support OTA's

To the Editor:

As an older-than-average student at OSU I would like to commend the OSU Folk Club (the Faculty Wives' and Women's Association) for their generosity in offering two \$750 scholarships to Benton County women between the ages of 25 and 50 who will be attending OSU as undergraduate or post-baccalaureate students in fall 1990. Older-than-average students, many of whom are single parents, frequently have the added responsibilities of maintaining a family, a part-time job, spouses who are also students and also keeping up with their studies. A scholarship such as this will provide some welcome relief.

Folk Club offers several scholarships each year. The money offered is raised by the Thrift Shop downtown which is manned by volunteer

members of the organization. Students can give their own support to these ladies by shopping at the Thrift Shop. It's also a great place to find a bargain!!

Scholarship applications are available at the OSU Financial Aid Office and at the Thrift Shop. Applications are due on April 13.

Elizabeth Bell

Post-baccalaureate in the department of accounting

Op-Ed Policy

The *Daily Barometer* staff welcomes submissions too lengthy for the Letters column, referred to as Op-Eds.

Op-Eds must be typed, double-spaced and, two-three pages in length. All Op-Eds will be considered for publication. However, due to the limited space available, brevity is encouraged.

Op-Eds from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing.

Op-Eds from faculty members, administrators and classified employees must include the author's signature, job title, department name and telephone number.

Op-Eds submitted by members of the community must include the author's signature, address and telephone number.

All Op-Eds are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. The *Daily Barometer* reserves the right to refuse publication of Op-Eds, especially those that may be considered libelous, are written in poor taste or contain factual errors. Photocopied Op-Eds will not be accepted. No materials submitted to The *Daily Barometer* will be returned.

Op-Eds reflect the views of their authors and are not necessarily those of the *Daily Barometer* editorial staff.

Letters Policy

The *Daily Barometer* welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and, generally, 150 words or less. All letters will be considered for publication. However, due to the 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 the 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.

All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. The *Daily Barometer* reserves the right to refuse publication of letters, especially those that may be considered libelous, are written in poor taste or contain factual errors. Photocopied letters will not be accepted. No materials submitted to the *Daily Barometer*

will be returned. Letters are the opinions of those who write them and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Daily Barometer* editors.

Statement of Responsibility

"The University Student Media Committee is charged with the general supervision of all student publications and broadcast media operated under its authority for the students and staff of Oregon State University on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU.

"Formal written complaints about the *Daily Barometer*, *Beaveryearbook*, *Prism* magazine, *OSU Student Directory (Fusser's Guide)*, KBVR-FM or KBVR-TV may be referred to the committee for investigation and disposition. After hearing all elements involved in a complaint, the committee will report its decision to all parties concerned.

"Written complaints may be directed to the University Student Media Committee chairman, Snell Hall room 118."

Crime reporting policy

The purposes of printing crime reports are to inform readers of criminal actions in their community and to deter future criminal acts. The *Daily Barometer* editorial staff has established the following policy to govern the newspaper's coverage of crime on the OSU campus:

Students, faculty or staff members who are arrested for a felony or misdemeanor by Campus Security will have their names subject to publication in the *Daily Barometer*.

Names and addresses of victims of sexual crimes will not be published.

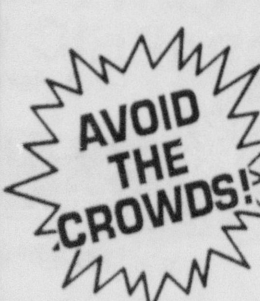
The *Daily Barometer* will report criminal incidents involving such things as vandalism, theft and arson. Editorial staff judgment will determine which incidents are published.

Members of the editorial staff will maintain an arrest file in order to follow legal proceedings involving persons arrested by Campus Security. Care will be taken to make sure the court decision is published. Readers must be aware of the complete story.

All articles will be written with qualifying words such as "allegedly," "according to," and "in connection with."

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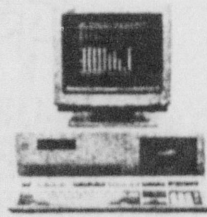
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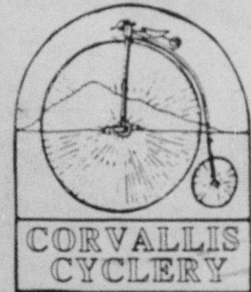
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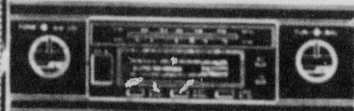
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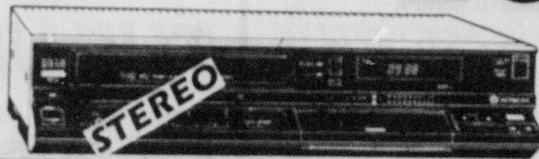


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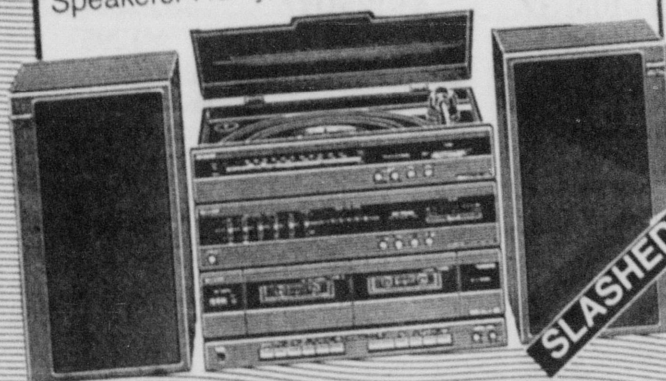
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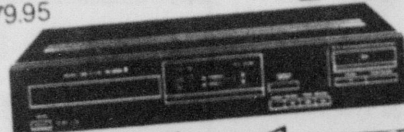


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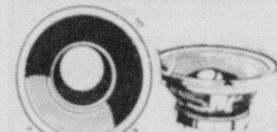
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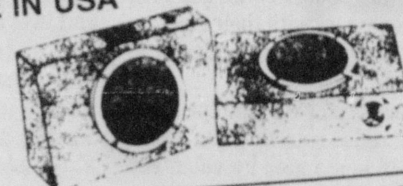
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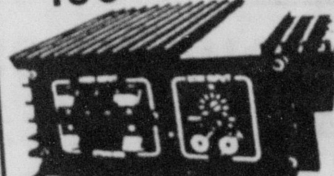
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