

BINDERY

Weather

Morning fog with clear skies by afternoon. Highs in the low 70's. Lows in the upper 40's.

The Daily Barometer

Thursday

April 5, 1990

Vol. LCIV, No. 113
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon

Inside...

OSU weatherman

OSU has its own weatherman in the basement of Strand Agricultural Hall. George Taylor gathers weather information much like the National Weather Service, but uses it to compile weather patterns for long-term climate measurements. All of this information goes back decades and is stored in a large computer in the basement of Stag Hall. Story, page 3.

Classes hard to get

Due to the influx of students into the College of Liberal Arts, a large number of students did not get the classes they needed in that college this term. The number of classes offered and size of classes were not adjusted in time to compensate for the increase in students in CLA. Some of the class slots were also filled by students outside CLA who were trying to meet humanities requirements. Story, page 2.

Lacrosse little known

The OSU Lacrosse Club plays a sport little-known to most students at OSU and even most of the West Coast. Lacrosse has aspects of many other sports including soccer, basketball and hockey. The Lacrosse Club is always in need of funding and spectators for their matches, they play at Peavy Field. Story, page 6.

McDonald's attacked

McDonald's is considering removing beef tallow from their french fries because of an ad attacking the nutritional value of their food. The ad was placed in Wednesday's *Wall Street Journal* by an Omaha man who placed similar ads last year condemning the use of lard and tropical oils in foods. Story, page 12.

Bill finally passed

The U.S. Senate finally passed a stronger law regulating acid rain and pollutants after 13 years of debate and political negotiation. The Senate voted 89-11 in favor of the bill, which will cut industrial emissions that cause acid rain and reduction of other cancer-causing emissions. The bill resulted from a bipartisan compromise that included President Bush. Story, page 11.

Owl recommendation

Scientists from four different federal agencies recommended that the spotted owl should receive protection because of their dwindling numbers and loss of habitat due to logging. This recommendation may effect the decision of whether the spotted owl will be classified as an endangered or threatened species. The decision will effect the amount of harvestable forest for the timber industry. Story, page 10.

Go out and get some sun!



Textbook prices on the rise

By KEN KIM-SZE CHEUNG
of the Daily Barometer

In the never-ending battle for affordable education, students face overwhelming obstacles. One of these obstacles is the high prices of college textbooks.

The costs of books and supplies have increased 50 percent since the 1983-84 academic year, according to financial aid data in several editions of the *Oregon State University Bulletin General Catalog*. Costs of books and supplies were estimated to be \$300 in 1983-84 and \$450 in 1989-90.

Keith McCreight, director of financial aid, said that the financial aid office obtains its costs' estimates of books and supplies from national figures and through cross-referencing with the OSU Book Store. He said the amount depends on how students purchase books — buying new versus buying used textbooks and keeping the textbooks versus selling textbooks back.

Students, however, are limited by the availability of used textbooks. For instance, last fall the *Daily Barometer* examined the textbooks for 41 business classes. Used books for these 41 classes were available for only 18 classes at the OSU Book Store and 26 classes at the Book Bin. The availability of used books is much better during spring term. Used books for 35 of 47 business classes are available at the OSU Book Store and used textbooks for 41 business classes are available at the Book Bin.

Shahid Yusaf, ASOSU president and a student director on the OSU Book Store board of directors, said the OSU Book Store has fewer used books because students do not realize that OSU offers more money for used books than the Book Bin. As a result, some students sell their books back to the Book Bin instead of to the OSU Book Store.

Another problem OSU students have to deal with are the high prices at the OSU Book Store.

In a price comparison of four business textbooks sold at both the OSU Book Store and the University of Oregon Bookstore, textbooks at OSU were 10 to 17 percent higher than those at the University of Oregon. In the comparison, used book prices were converted to new book prices by using a 75 percent used-to-new ratio.

Yusaf said people need to look at more than just prices. He said, the OSU Book Store provides other services and benefits that other book stores do not.

The bookstore at U of O, like the OSU Book Store, is a non-

profit corporation that is governed by a board of director. The U of O board consists of eight students, two faculty members and one classified staff.

"The board decided to go on a 11 percent point-of-sale discount," said Lisa Burkhart, administrative assistant at the U of O Bookstore. Unlike OSU's cooperative program, which return rebates to members in late August-early September, U of O offers discounts to members at the time of purchase.

Burkhart said students do not have to pay to become members and they do not need to turn in receipts to get the discount. She said some students were not able to take advantage of the discounts when they had to turn in receipts. Last year, more than \$600,000 was returned to members in the form of discounts.

Yusaf said the board has considered giving the discounts during the time of purchase, but has not been able to fully address the matter. He added that he likes to get the big check at the end of the year.

In regards to requiring students to pay 50 cents for membership, Yusaf said, that's part of being a cooperative. The board of director decides how much the membership fee should be. The membership fee could even be nothing, Yusaf said. He said it depends on how much money the book store needs to operate.

In a price comparison with other book stores, OSU's prices were four percent higher than those at the Book Bin (41 books compared) and 2 percent higher than those at the University of California-Berkeley (compared with five books). The prices were about the same as those at Portland State University (six books compared) and 3 percent lower than those at the Western Oregon State College (three books compared).

Yusaf said the prices at the OSU Book Store are lower than those of the Book Bin when you considered the 9 percent rebate given to members last year. The OSU Book Store returned \$482,545 in rebates last year.

Goodall to speak

World-renown author and scientist Jane Goodall will present a public lecture and slide show at 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 6 at the Portland Civic Auditorium. Goodall will also participate in a Policy Forum on primate research on Saturday, April 7 at the Portland Marriott Hotel, and will present a second lecture on Tuesday, April 10 at the Hult Center in Eugene. Goodall's research and writing, which includes the international best seller, "In The Shadow of Man," focus primarily on the study of African chimpanzees in the wild at Gombe, located in the remote interior of Tanzania. Her work has been the subject of several National Geographic Society specials.

Ticket information is available from the Portland Center for the Performing Arts at 248-4496 and from the Hult Center at 687-5000.

Cover page photo

Barometer photographer Jay Wellington catches Wendy Shook, a junior in nutrition, studying in front of a grain silo Wednesday afternoon.

Few students get classes

By MICHAEL KELLEY
of the Daily Barometer

If you are in the College of Liberal Arts, you can expect to not get all the classes you sign up for, according to Wallace Gibbs, registrar and director of admissions.

"There has been a tremendous shift of students to the School of Liberal Arts," Gibbs said.

When Gibbs was asked if there were a lot of students this term who did not get their classes this term he replied, "Yes."

"We have had an enrollment increase from winter term of 1989 of 2563 students, to winter term of 1990 of 3140 students. This is a 23 percent increase," Gibbs said.

"This is a shift we did not anticipate, more people want to take liberal arts courses," he added.

Jerry O'Connor, assistant dean of liberal arts, said the biggest crunch is "the non-Liberal Arts students taking liberal arts classes," and stated several reasons why enrollment jumped.

"We have an enormous number of students transferring to our school. We have new students coming in and also students from the School of Education. I can sympathize with the students, they are feeling the crunch."

When O'Connor was asked if there would be any impact on delaying a students education degree, he said, "We are working very hard to make sure they do not have any delay, we are trying to find them substitute classes."

O'Connor did not foresee a decrease in the amount of students enrolled in the liberal arts program for the next three years.

John Woelfle, senior in journalism, registered for 14 hours but only got six hours. Woelfle added one class and ended up with a total of 10 hours.

"I do not think I should pay higher fees for a part-time student, when I signed up for full-time credits," Woelfle said.

Woelfle also felt that it was not right that you have to personally change your class-standing during the school year. The registrar's office only changes the class-standings in the summer.

If you become a senior during the school year, it is advisable to let the registrar's office know so that you get preferred class selection.

George Milligan, junior in journalism, signed up for 12 hours and received only nine hours.

"My main beef is only journalism majors should be taking journalism classes," Milligan said.

Jon Franklin, head of the journalism department, said, "A lot of people could not get their specific courses, but could get other classes in journalism."

"You can not learn performance skills like writing in huge classes. To add people over a certain total in classes of journalism, in my opinion is fraud," Franklin said.



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 **OSU Announcement**
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Applications and information are available at the Student Activities Center, MU East.

For more information call 737-2101.

Applications are due
Monday, April 9th at 5 p.m.

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\$40 for the best design

Turn in completed designs
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Wednesday, April 11

ASOSU

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- *STUDY NOTES
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Questions?? call 737-2101

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Gathers info. in basement of Stag

OSU weatherman studies Oregon climate changes

By AUGUST BAUNACH
of the Daily Barometer

Believe it or not, OSU has its very own weatherman. But he doesn't do forecasts on KBVR, and it's not his job to predict rain or shine over Weatherford Hall.

His name is George Taylor. His office is in the basement of Strand Agriculture Hall, and his job is to compile facts about Oregon's climate.

"Mostly I look backwards," Taylor said, "at the climate, which is the average weather over a long period of time."

The data gathering service run by Taylor and his predecessor, Kelly Redmond, was known until October 1989 as the Office of State Climatologist. The office was a cooperative effort between the state and federal governments, but funding was provided by the state.

Taylor said the office was officially closed last October when funding dried up and Redmond left town to become Western Regional Climatologist in Reno, Nev.

"When the funding fell through, the department of atmospheric sciences hired me as a research assistant," Taylor said. "My real title here is meteorologist."

"We're operating on soft money," he said. "We have a couple of grants, one from the water resources department, plus some money we've gotten from OSU departments, to help us to keep the place open. I'm on a half-time basis right now, but I spend about 30-35 hours a week on the job."

"I think what we do here is really important. I hope that we can continue to do it," he said.

According to Taylor, there are more than 200 stations in Oregon that regularly make weather observations. These daily observations are then supplied to both the National Weather Service in Ashville, N.C., and to Taylor's office.

"Some stations measure only precipitation," Taylor said. "Others measure precipitation, air temperature, soil temperature, relative humidity and evaporation."

This information, stored on computers in Taylor's office, dates back several decades and covers the entire state of Oregon.

"We have about 500 megabytes of information on our Vax computer," Taylor said. "It's a wonderful resource. It's not unique, because the federal government has all the same information, but it's much more accessible than going through the National Weather Service."

"This office can respond to statewide requests for current climatic information, whereas the information received from the National Weather Service is about three months behind. December's report is just now available," Taylor said. "We're able to respond quickly to requests from departments at OSU and anyone else who wants information."

Taylor said his clients vary considerably. "Metallurgical industries often need information on temperatures and humidities for their manufacturing processes."

See WEATHER, pg. 4



JOE MILLER/The Daily Barometer

George Taylor, OSU's very own meteorologist, runs a data gathering service, located in the basement of Strand Agricultural Hall, that compiles facts on Oregon's climate.

SHELIA HOLZWORTH

OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALIST AND MOTIVATIONAL SPEAKER

DISCUSSES

Overcoming Obstacles

TONIGHT — 7 to 9 p.m.

LaSells Stewart Center: Construction and Engineering

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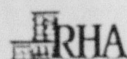
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9:00-12:30 PM

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Kerr to be expanded by 1992

Picture all six floors of Kerr Library in your mind. The computer lab, reserve book room, card catalogs, and the endless rows of books and magazines. Now imagine the library twice the size it is now. This will soon be a reality by the year 1992.

Oregon State University has recently received a pledge for a minimum gift of \$125,000 that will be used to plan for the expansion of Kerr Library.

According to Melvin George, director of OSU libraries, \$1.98 million has been set aside for the planning of the library. The total cost of the expansion is estimated to be about \$30 million.

The gift came from the Friends of the Library, which passed a resolution committing the funds at a recent meeting, George said.

According to George, Friends of the Library is made up of about 2,500 people. The group consists of people from the community, faculty, staff and students — anyone who has contributed money to the library fund.

"Members of Friends of the Library are committed to the expansion and improvement of the libraries of OSU," said Alice Doty, president of the organization.

Right now, the library has space to hold approximately

750,000 volumes of books, and it is currently holding 1.2 million volumes.

"This presents a great problem. The books are taking over the needed space for seating," George said. The library was originally built to hold about 2,800 people, and now it can only hold about 1,600 people.

When the expansion is completed the size of the library should be nearly doubled, he said. It will be able to hold more than 2 million volumes of books, and provide seating for approximately 2,800-3,000 people.

The legislature will begin the plans for expansion next January. They will start the bidding process sometime in July, and actual building will start soon after. The whole expansion should be completed two years from now, George said.

The Friends of the Library have also donated \$50,000 to the university's Linus Pauling Collection. This is a special collection consisting of Linus Pauling's scientific papers. Pauling was an internationally acclaimed scientist, and the only person to have won two unshared Nobel Prizes.

The group has also provided funds for the library's automation and research.

Blind athlete to speak

Sheila Holzworth, gold medal winner in Olympic ski competition for the disabled, will talk about "Dealing with Disabilities" at 7 p.m. Friday, April 6, at the LaSells Stewart Center.

Holzworth, senior training coordinator at Principal Life Insurance Co., Des Moines, Iowa, is a multiple medal winner in water and snow skiing in national and international sports competitions for the disabled.

Her talk is free and open to the public. It is co-sponsored by the Associated Students of OSU Ethnic and Disabled Student Affairs Task Force and the OSU Convocations and Lectures Committee.

In 1981, in honor of the Year of the Disabled, she became the first blind woman to climb Mount Rainier. In 1989, she was named one of 10 Outstanding Young Americans by the United States Jaycees and subsequently honored by President Bush at a White House reception for the award winners.

Holzworth has set world records in trick skiing in water ski competition for the disabled and captured gold medals in giant slalom, downhill and combined snow ski events in national and international contests.

WEATHER, from page 3

Taylor said. "And of course the agricultural industries need the information.

"Say, for example, there's a grower who wants to plant a vineyard. He wants to raise Pinot Noir grapes and he knows the climatic conditions they require. He'll need climate information to determine the best location for growing his grapes," Taylor said.

The office also has a client who is working on long-term reforestation for Weyerhaeuser.

"Our data helps them to determine which kinds of trees to

plant and how quickly the trees will grow," Taylor said.

"We've also begun supplying weather information for a particular period in time for use in forensics and court cases," he said. But the goal of the office is primarily to support research, Taylor said, including work in entomology, horticulture, forest science, crop and soil science, the National Forage Seed Research Lab and researchers at the Environmental Protection Agency.

"The fact that we're here on campus, the proximity and the availability of the information, physically is a real advantage,"

Taylor said. "There seems to be more research done here that is directly affected by climate than anywhere else in the state."

Taylor can be reached through the department of atmospheric sciences. Climatic information is available from his office in either hard copy or digital format.

"We do reports and prepare charts and tables which describe temperature, precipitation, sunlight, cloud cover, evaporation, air pollution — pretty much anything in the atmosphere," Taylor said.

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Vladic hits three-run shot in 11th for 5-3 come-from-behind victory

By JON BULLOCK

of the Daily Barometer

Larry Vladic hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the 11th inning to lead the Oregon State baseball team to a 5-3 victory over Linfield College Wednesday at OSU's Coleman Field. The win moves the Beavers' record to 10-12 on the season. OSU has now won three in a row and five out of their last six. In addition, the Beavers are still undefeated at Coleman Field this season, holding a 5-0 record.

OSU was down 3-2 going into the bottom of the 11th after giving up a run in the top of the frame. Left fielder David Williams led off the inning by drawing a walk from Wildcat pitcher Troy Schmidt. Senior Scott Sanders, who was hitless in his first four at bats, then stepped up and singled, advancing Williams to second. This set the table for Vladic, who leads the Beavers with seven home runs.

"The thought (of hitting a home run) came into my mind, but I was just trying to hit the ball hard."

LARRY VLADIC

With the count 0-1, Vladic drove Schmidt's curve ball deep to left field, clearing OSU's version of Fenway Park's "Big Green Monster" by at least 20 feet. His three-run shot made it a day of threes, as he was 3 for 5 with three RBIs and three runs scored.

"The thought (of hitting a home run) came into my mind, but I was just trying to hit the ball hard," said Vladic after his homer.

The Beavers fell behind early as Linfield scored two first-inning runs off OSU starter Dave Schoppe. Wildcat shortstop Jon Davenport led off the game with a single to left that was followed by another fly by left fielder Mike Gorman. A sacrifice fly, a single by Paul Dean, and a fielder's choice drove in the two runs. Schoppe went three innings for the Beav-

ers giving up two runs on five hits while striking out three.

OSU struck back in the second after Vladic singled and scored on a double by catcher Paul Sanders. The same pair teamed up again in the fourth to score again. Once more it was a single by Vladic followed by a Sanders double, which pushed the game to a 2-2 deadlock. Sanders finished the game 2 for 4 with two RBIs.

Sophomore pitcher Bret Anderson started the fourth inning for the Beavers and gave the team some great pitching in the middle innings. He faced just nine batters en route to three shut-out innings. He allowed only one hit and hit one batter while striking out two. The OSU defense helped him out twice by turning to textbook-style double plays.

Linfield received some fine pitching of its own to keep the game tied. The Wildcats used six different pitchers in the game, which helped to keep the Beaver bats off balance, limiting OSU to just eight hits.

The game remained tied until the top of the 11th when Linfield went ahead 3-2. After the first batter flied out to left, Paul Asher singled off OSU reliever Jeff Post. The next batter, right fielder Denny Carter, singled and Asher, who was running on the play advanced to third. With one out and men at the corners catcher Mike Cavanagh hit a ground ball to shortstop Jon Yonemitsu and it looked as if the Beavers might have another double play. But, Yonemitsu bobbled the ball and the run scored. Post then struck out the next two batters to end the inning.

Post picked up the win, his second of the season, by going five innings, giving up three hits, and striking out five.

"We were kind of dead the whole game," Vladic said. "We weren't swinging the bats like we have been."

The one Beaver who is swinging his bat well is Vladic, who has now hit safely in 18 straight games. The OSU record for the longest hitting streak was set by Jeff Brauning in 1989, who hit safely in 31 straight games.

Vladic and the Beavers will play again this weekend when they travel to Cheney, Wash., to take on Eastern Washington in a doubleheader.

Payton loses to L-Train for Wooden Award

College Basketball: With the end of the college basketball season comes the distribution of all the post-season honors. Oregon State's All-Everything Gary Payton has and will continue to receive his fair share of these awards. However, yesterday the 14th annual John Wooden Award was handed out and Payton finished a distant second to Lionel Simmons of La Salle. The 'L-Train' received 1,174 votes compared with Payton's 831, just 15 votes ahead of Syracuse's Derrick Coleman.

JON BULLOCK

In a touching vote, the late Hank Gathers finished fourth with 532 votes. He was followed by two underclassmen, UNLV's Larry Johnson and LSU's Chris Jackson. Johnson, a junior, received 489 votes, while the sophomore Jackson garnered 455 votes. Jackson has already indicated that he will turn pro next season and there is speculation that Johnson, who just led UNLV to its first NCAA championship, may also join the professional ranks.

Speaking of UNLV's title: Didn't the Final Four remind you of a Super Bowl? It's too bad that what was billed as the "Rumble in the Rockies" had to turn into "Destruction in Denver." Even though I predicted that UNLV would beat Duke, I had no clue that the Runnin' Rebels would win by 30.

Major League Baseball: With opening day

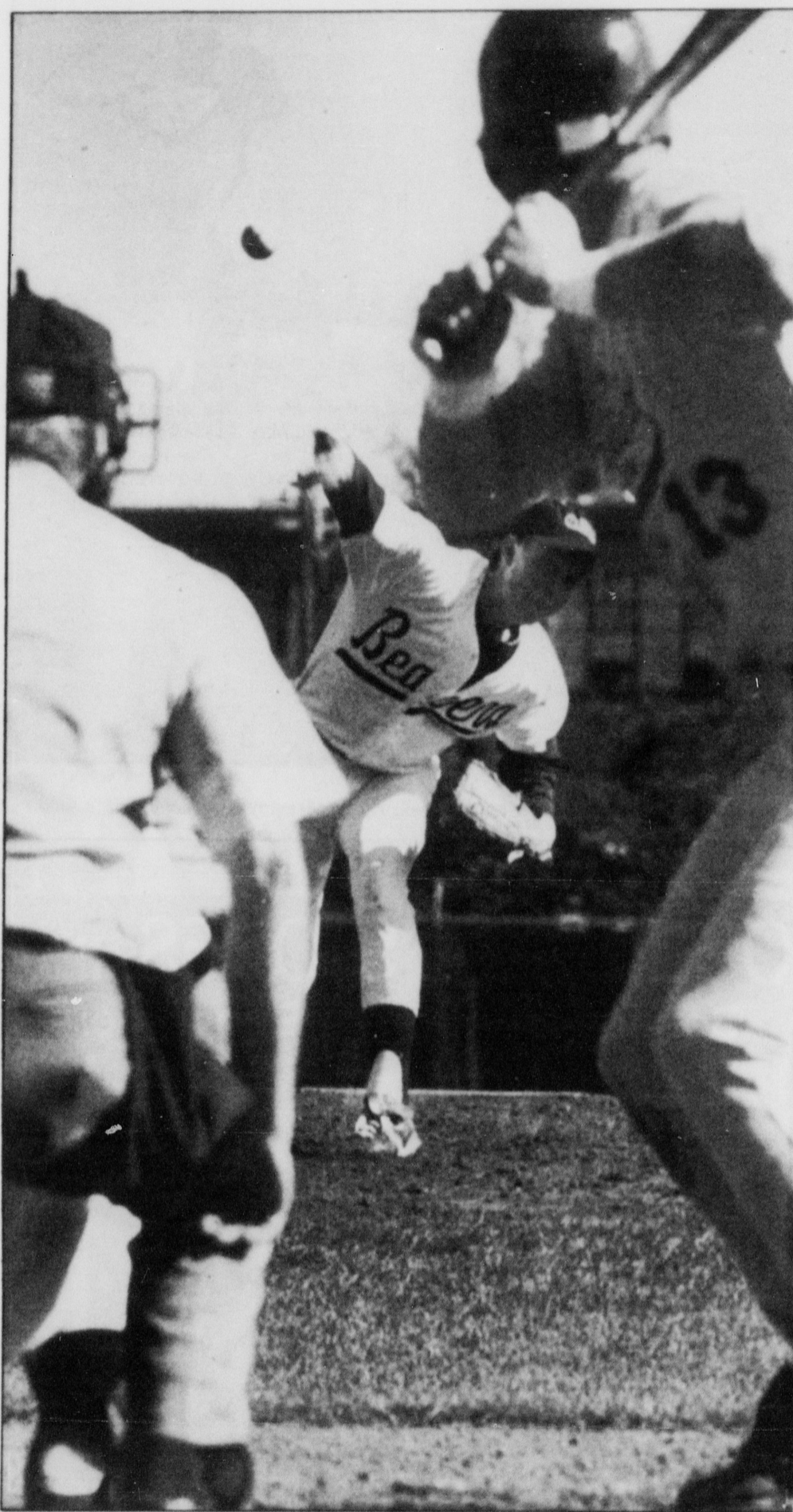
being Monday, it seems appropriate to take a look at who might do well and who might not. A lot of teams have made changes in hopes of chasing the pennant in the fall.

The American League West looks to easily be the strongest of the four divisions. This division is so strong that the World Champion Oakland Athletics could finish anywhere between first and fourth. The AL West has three of the top five pitching staffs in the majors in Oakland, Kansas City and California. The Royals look to have the strongest staff, featuring last year's Cy Young Award winners from both leagues, Bret Saberhagen and Mark Davis.

The other American League Division, the East, is probably the weakest of the four divisions. None of the seven teams look to be any better than any of the others. The Yankees may challenge, if everyone stays healthy. So might Baltimore, if their youngsters mature. The Red Sox and the Blue Jays have their own questions, as do the Brewers. The only teams which might not challenge are Cleveland and Detroit.

In the National League West many people are picking the new-look Padres to win the division. But, there is no way to count out the San Francisco as long as they have Kevin Mitchell and Will Clark. Atlanta might jump out to a quick start due to their young pitching, which might not need a full spring training to get their young arms ready. The Dodgers are trying to make a comeback with the addition of

See BULLOCK, pg. 7



Beaver right-hander David Schoppe helps push OSU's record to 10-12 with a 5-3 win over Linfield College Wednesday. The Beavers' next home game will be Friday April 13, against Oregon Tech.

Sampson threatens to 'bust up' reporter

United Press International

SACRAMENTO — Sacramento Kings center Ralph Sampson threatened to "bust up" a newspaper reporter, apparently over a column that called the former All-Star one of basketball's "great disappointments."

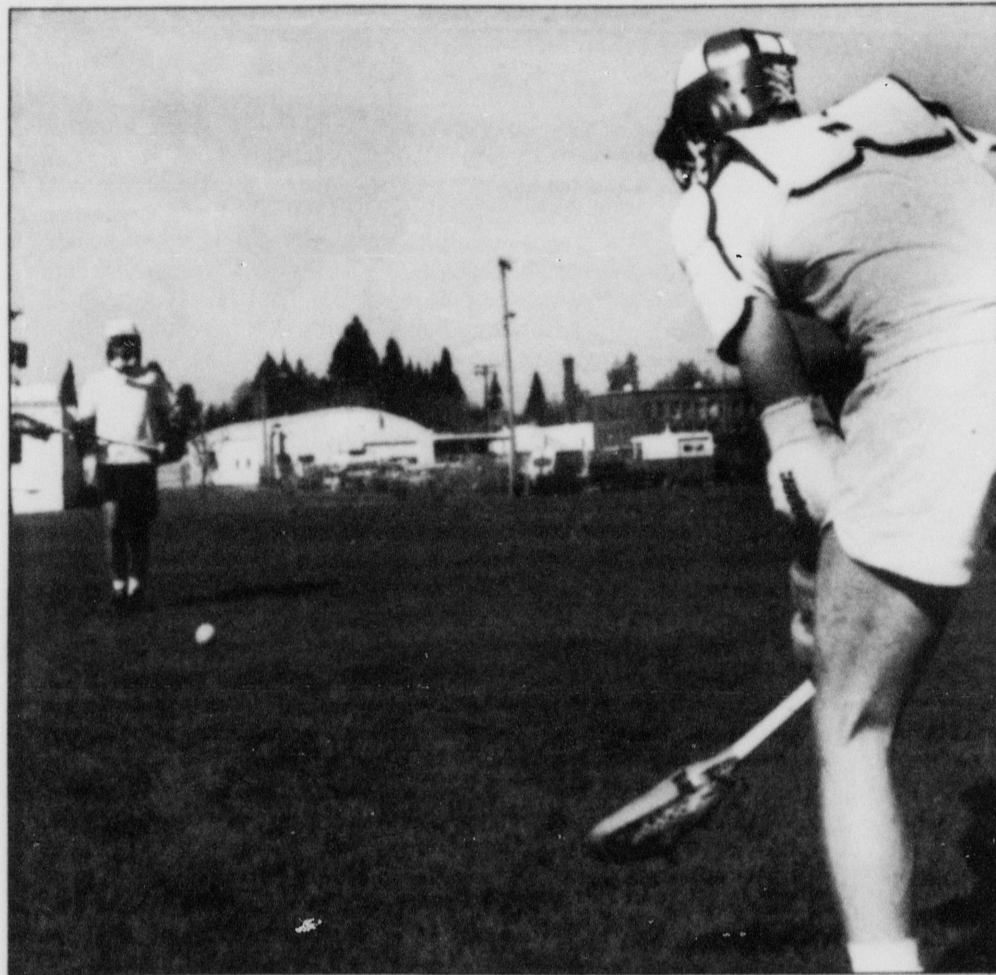
Sampson interrupted an interview Sacramento Bee reporter R.E. Graswich was conducting with the Kings' player personnel director Jerry Reynolds in an Arco Arena locker room before the Kings' 114-105 loss Tuesday to the Los Angeles Clippers.

"If you ever write something about me without talking to me again, I'll punch you in the nose," The Bee quoted Sampson as saying. "I'll be waiting for you outside. I'll bust you up. I'm not kidding. I'll get you. I'll bust you up."

The Bee said Graswich has tried several times to speak with Sampson about his medical condition, and the 29-year-old center has declined to discuss the issue.

Several players witnessed the incident, including Vinny Del Negro, Antoine Carr and Sedric Toney.

Lacrosse combines the elements of hockey, soccer and basketball



JAMES HUTCHENS/The Daily Barometer

The lacrosse team practice three times a week, with games every weekend.

By BRAD WHITE
of the Daily Barometer

Rarely does lacrosse come to mind when an individual thinks about club sports at Oregon State. Lacrosse combats the highly-publicized sports, rugby and tennis among others, for participants and viewers. What is not known by many is the entertainment and excitement lacrosse generates.

Lacrosse is very unique, but has some similarity between more well known and played sports. It combines the finesse of soccer, the intelligence of play-making involved with basketball, and shares similar rules and physical play with hockey to make a different, yet easy-to-follow sport.

"Lacrosse is a high-contact and physical sport," team member Tino DeLaRosa said. "It doesn't take a lot of size, but requires agility and physical condition."

Lacrosse is played nationwide at all levels. In the East, it is organized and played in elementary school up to college. Slowly it has filtered to the West Coast on campuses such as University of Washington, Western Washington, Washington State, Whitman, University of Puget Sound, Gonzaga, University of Portland, Oregon State, University of Oregon, and an assortment of universities in California. However, lacrosse remains dominant in size and skill in the East. At a Syracuse University match, for example, it is not uncommon for 40,000 spectators to cheer for the Orangemen, while on the West Coast fan turnout varies from 50 to 500 onlookers.

At Oregon State, the lacrosse squad not only faces fierce competition on the field, they face shortages of funds and support off the field. The school and club sports provide some funding, but travel and equipment expenses have forced the team to raise approximately \$675 for this season. This amount does not include gloves, shoulder pads and sticks.

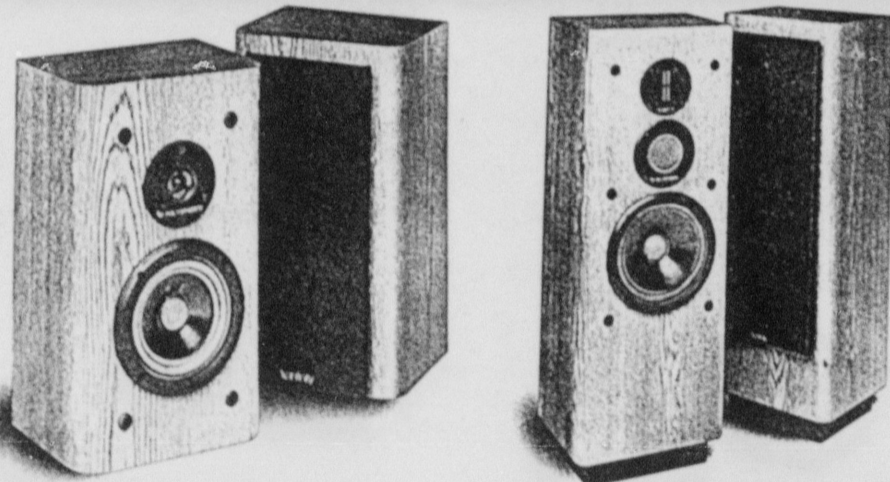
Despite the lack of funding and inexperience, this squad has shown a strong determination and comradery among players. The Beavers have posted a 2-3 overall record and 2-2 record in league action. Oregon State opened the season on the road in strong fashion by knocking off Willamette. Following their opening game win, the squad endured a difficult four-game home stand. They were out-manned and outscored by Whitman 15-8, downed by Washington State 13-8, upset by Portland 10-9 on a last minute goal, and completed the home stand by handily defeating Gonzaga, 7-2.

"We have at least three practices a week and games every weekend," said squad member Keith Hammer. "We'll be traveling twice during April, but the real challenge will be juggling time for both academics and athletics."

The month of April will be busy for the OSU lacrosse team. On April 7, the Beavers take on Old West, a Seattle/Bellevue club team in Bellevue, Wash., followed by home games with Linfield on the 14th, Pacific Lutheran on the 21st, University of Puget Sound on the 22nd, and the P.N.L.A. tournament at Delta Park in Portland on the 28th and 29th.

"It's exciting, fast-paced and good friendships are formed," DeLaRosa said.

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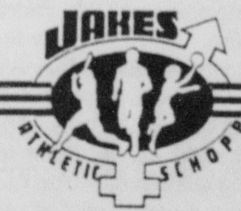
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School	Won	Lost	Pct.	Gb.
Washington (15-6)	2	0	1.000	-
Oregon State (10-12)	1	1	500	1
Portland State (16-10)	1	1	500	1
East Washington (7-14)	0	0	0.000	2
Gonzaga (19-7)	0	0	0.000	2
Washington State (18-9)	0	0	0.000	2
Portland (14-8)	0	2	0.000	4

OSU BOX SCORE FOR LAST NIGHT'S GAME VS. LINFIELD:

Linfield	AB	R	H	RBI
Davenport	5	1	2	0
Gorman	4	1	1	0
Reeves	4	0	0	1
Dean	5	0	1	0
Asher	5	1	1	1
Carter	3	0	1	0
Cavanagh	4	0	0	1
Hoffert	0	0	0	0
McRae	5	0	0	0
Nelson	3	0	2	0

Oregon State	AB	R	H	RBI
Netzel	5	0	0	0
Bratt	2	0	0	0
Williams	2	1	0	0
S. Sanders	5	1	1	0
Vladic	5	3	3	3
P. Sanders	4	0	2	2
Ostmo	0	0	0	0
A. Anderson	4	0	1	0
Kaleikilo	3	0	1	0
B. Johnson	2	0	0	0
Yonemitsu	3	0	0	0
D. Anderson	1	0	0	0

Pitching Linfield	IP	H	R	ER	K	BB
Craig	2	2	1	1	0	1
O'Hara	2	2	1	1	3	0
Mitchell	2	0	0	0	2	0
Runyon	1	1	0	0	1	1
Ree	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schmidt (L)	2	3	3	3	0	1

Oregon State	IP	H	R	ER	K	BB
Schoppe	3	5	2	2	3	2
B. Anderson	3	1	0	0	2	0
Post (W 2-2)	5	3	1	1	5	0

LINE SCORE:	R	H	E
Linfield	2	0	0
OSU	0	1	0

NBA Standings

Western Conference Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-LA Lakers	54	17	.761	-
x-Portland	51	22	.699	3
x-Phoenix	49	24	.671	6
Seattle	36	36	.500	18½
Golden State	34	39	.466	21
LA Clippers	29	45	.392	26½
Sacramento	22	51	.301	33

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Utah	51	21	.708	-
x-San Antonio	48	24	.667	3
Dallas	41	31	.570	10
Denver	37	35	.514	14
Houston	35	37	.486	15
Minnesota	21	52	.288	30½
Charlotte	15	57	.208	36

Eastern Conference Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Philadelphia	48	26	.649	-
Boston	44	29	.603	3½
New York	42	31	.575	5½
Washington	28	45	.384	19½
Miami	17	57	.230	31
New Jersey	16	58	.216	32

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Detroit	53	19	.736	-
x-Chicago	49	23	.681	4
Milwaukee	37	35	.514	16
Indiana	36	36	.500	17
Atlanta	35	38	.479	18½
Cleveland	35	38	.479	18½
Orlando	17	55	.236	36

What's Happening

- Soccer managers' meeting 4 p.m. Memorial Union 105
- Soccer Officials' Clinic 6 p.m. Langton Hall 124
- Softball Officials' Clinic 7 p.m. Langton 127

BULLOCK, from page 5

offensive threats Juan Samuel and Hubie Brooks. Houston and Cincinnati will also challenge. On the Eastern side, the National League features the team of unlimited potential, the Mets. Of course, the Cubs are last year's NL East champs, and the Pirates are up and com-

ing. Then, there are the cellar-dwelling Phillies who will remain at the bottom. Montreal and St. Louis are both teams with questionable personnel. Monday it all begins and the questions will begin to be answered. Until next time, sports fans.

Valvano to be forced out at N.C. State

United Press International

RALEIGH, N.C. — Negotiating a financial settlement is all that's left for basketball coach Jim Valvano, who is being forced to leave North Carolina State University.

"It has become clear to me that the option of staying on and changing the basketball team is no longer available to Jim Valvano," Woody Webb, Valvano's attorney, said Tuesday.

"He understands that the prevailing sentiment right now on the part of the university system is that he go," Webb said. "Therefore, we are focusing our efforts on trying to resolve this monetarily."

The university's board of trustees voted 9-3 on March 21 to remove Valvano. Monday, the University of North Carolina system Board of Governors gave N.C. State permission to sue Valvano for breach of contract.

Webb met for one hour Tuesday with N.C. State negotiator Howard Manning and Andrew Vanore Jr., chief deputy state attorney general. Webb said after the meeting he was "tired of bashing my head against a stone wall."

Manning and Vanore declined comment. Webb said settlement proposals were discussed but no figures were mentioned.

Valvano's contract has a buy-out clause that says the university must pay him \$500,000 if he is terminated for any reason other than a fei-

only conviction or involvement in a major NCAA violation.

The clause also states Valvano must pay the university \$500,000 if he leaves the job he has held for 10 seasons.

Valvano was criticized last year when an internal investigation found academic policies had been "bent" to accommodate basketball players. That report led to an investigation by the NCAA that found eight violations, including players selling complimentary game tickets and game shoes.

At the March 21 trustee meeting, Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith gave a report showing that of the 41 players Valvano has coached at N.C. State, 30 had a grade point average of less than a 2.0 on a 4.0 scale.

That is what the university will use in any legal battle, claiming Valvano broke his contract that says he must encourage academic progress by his players.

College basketball was shocked earlier this year when ABC News interviewed an unidentified man who said he was on the Wolfpack team in the 1987-88 season and that he was paid to shave points.

Former Wolfpack cager Charles Shackelford, now with the New Jersey Nets, admitted he took more than \$60,000 from two men that season, but denied the allegations that he used some of the money to pay players to perform poorly to help gamblers.

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Earl W. Emerson is a lieutenant with the Seattle Fire Dept. He is the author of the Thomas Black series and *Black Hearts and Slow Dancing*. His books are set in the Pacific Northwest and Mr. Emerson lives in North Bend, Washington.

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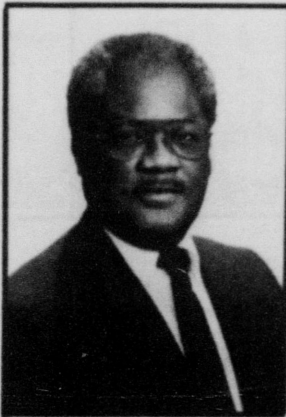
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Scientists from federal agencies suggest solutions

Panel recommends reduction of logging to save owl habitat

By PETER GILLINS

United Press International

PORTLAND — A group of scientists from four federal agencies Wednesday recommended a sharp reduction in the logging of Northwest old-growth forests to better protect the habitat of the northern spotted owl.

The panel that reported to Congress included members of the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Fish and Wildlife Service and National Park Service. Its findings will be used by

the Fish and Wildlife Service when it decides by late June whether to list the owl as an endangered or threatened species.

Timber industry officials warned that such a designation and the resulting closure of millions of acres of forest land to logging could cost thousands of jobs in the Northwest.

Initial estimates pegged the recommended timber harvest reductions at 25 to 30 percent on national forests and 30 to 40 percent on BLM timberland. But officials of both agencies said a great deal more study will be needed to determine the economic impact the proposals would have.

The committee of scientists concluded that the owl is imperiled over significant portions of its range because of continuing losses of habitat from logging and natural disturbances. It said "current management strategies are inadequate to ensure its viability."

"Our strategy largely abandons the current and, we believe, flawed system of one- to three-pair spotted owl habitat areas (SOHAs), in favor of protecting larger blocks of habitat — which we term Habitat Conservation Areas (HCAs)."

Wherever possible, each HCA contains a minimum of 20 pairs of owls and the maximum distance between the areas is 12 miles, also wherever possible.

There would be 48 of the protected habitat areas in Oregon forests, 43 in Washington and 99 relatively smaller areas in Northern California.

The panel also recommended retention of at least 80 acres of suitable owl habitat around the activity centers of all known pairs of owls in the managed forest, up to a total of seven per township. They would serve as nuclei of older forest that could hold more owls in the future as the forest matures.

It said logging activities should be halted in the habitat areas although it noted allowances must be made for sales already under contract and those needed to meet last year's "timber compromise."

The committee said it believes the conservation strategy "has a high probability of retaining a viable, well-distributed population of northern spotted owls over the next 100 years."

However, the panel said "current data do not permit a statistically reliable population estimate" of the number of owls in the region.

Dr. David Wilcove, senior ecologist for The Wilderness Society and the environmentalists' lone observer in the study, said in Portland, "It is important to remember that this is not an ancient forest protection plan. It's a spotted owl protection plan."


"We have to take further steps to protect the ancient forests" and the other species who depend on it, Wilcove said.

"This report confirmed what scientists have been saying for a great many years — that the spotted owl is in danger. It confirms the urgency. I think it bolsters the need to list the spotted owl as a threatened species," he added.

Wilcove also explained that the report basically concluded the fragmented way the Forest Service and BLM had proposed to protect the owl was "a formula for extinction."

By protecting individual pairs of owls, a windstorm or fire could wipe out the habitat and break up the network required for the species to survive, Wilcove said. By setting aside larger blocks, you reduce the chances of that happening and give the owls a greater chance to disperse and avoid such hazards, he said.

Larry Tuttle, Oregon regional director of The Wilderness Society, said their economic analysis predicts that setting aside these acres would reduce the total timber cut on national forests in the three states by 25 percent. But he said that needn't cause serious economic impacts if steps are taken to curtail log exports.



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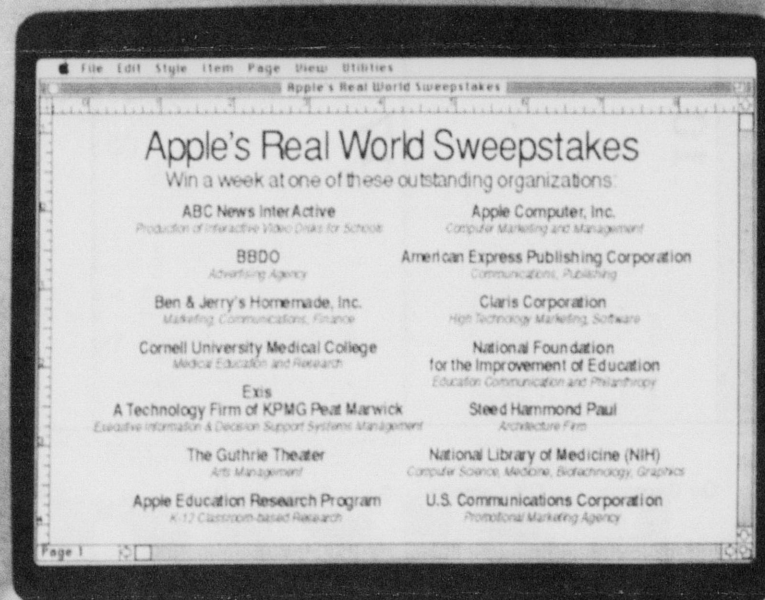
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Bill passes by 89-11 vote, will cut acid rain, smog, pollution

Senate approves landmark bill after years of legislative stalling

By GEORGE LOBSENZ

United Press International

WASHINGTON — After 13 years of legislative paralysis, the Senate adopted a landmark clean air bill to slice acid rain emissions in half, cut cancer-causing industrial pollution and dissipate the smog choking 101 cities.

Senators approved the bill 89-11 Tuesday night and sent it to the House, ending more than two months of floor debate and back-room negotiations with the Bush administration on a bipartisan compromise.

The Senate vote was the first major step by Congress since 1977 to strengthen the Clean Air Act, an effort that repeatedly stalled on Capitol Hill in the 1980s due to strong opposition from the Reagan administration.

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine said the failure to act had allowed air pollution to worsen substantially over the past decade.

"We've had 13 years of statements, and the air in some places has gotten dirty," he said. "Now we need a law to make the air cleaner everywhere. This bill will do that."

Mitchell also told reporters he would seek to toughen the bill in negotiations with the House. That could provoke a showdown with President Bush, who has threatened to veto any bill that costs industry too much money.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of

Kansas said the "landmark" bill would probably rank as the Senate's most important accomplishment in 1990.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "We're pleased. We'll work for passage in the House."

Senate sponsors estimated stricter emission limits on cars, factories and coal-burning power plants will cost the economy \$21 billion a year, on top of \$32 billion now spent by industry on pollution control. Industry groups said the bill actually will cost \$46 million more.

Senate opponents said the bill would take a dramatic economic toll. Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said he could not support it because its acid rain provisions would devastate his home-state coal industry.

Environmental activists were unhappy the bill did not go farther to clear the air.

"Without major improvements, this bill will not deliver on the promise of clean air for our children and grandchildren," said Blake Early, a spokesman for the Sierra Club, which along with other environmental groups vowed to seek stronger legislation in the House.

In the House, action continued on parallel legislation with members of the House Energy and Commerce Committee voting 43-0 to adopt an important compromise on curbing toxic industrial emissions.

The House is expected to act on its bill by early summer, leading to a House-Senate conference to set the shape of final legislation.

The final legislation will touch every American's pocketbook through higher utility bills, increased auto and gasoline costs and other effects rippling from pollution controls affecting industries ranging from coal mining to petrochemicals to the neighborhood dry-cleaner.

Industry officials warned the changes could cost hundreds of thousands of jobs, but agree with environmentalists that the nation must address its gargantuan — and growing — air pollution problems, including:

—An estimated 23 million tons of acid rain emissions belched from coal-burning power plants each year, damaging lakes, streams and forests in the Northeast and Canada.

—About 2.7 billion pounds of nerve-damaging and cancer-causing pollution released by fac-

ories each year. The Environmental Protection Agency has regulated only seven of the hundreds of toxic chemicals routinely spewed into the environment.

—Smog-causing emissions from cars and industry that have put 101 cities in violation of federal health standards.

The Senate bill also requires the EPA to set limits within 20 years for 191 of the most hazardous toxic air pollutants emitted by industries.

On smog, it sets cleanup measures and schedules to bring most cities into compliance with health standards by 2000. Dirtier cities would have until 2005 or 2010.

The bill also would require the oil and auto industries to start developing and selling cleaner fuels and cars that can use them.

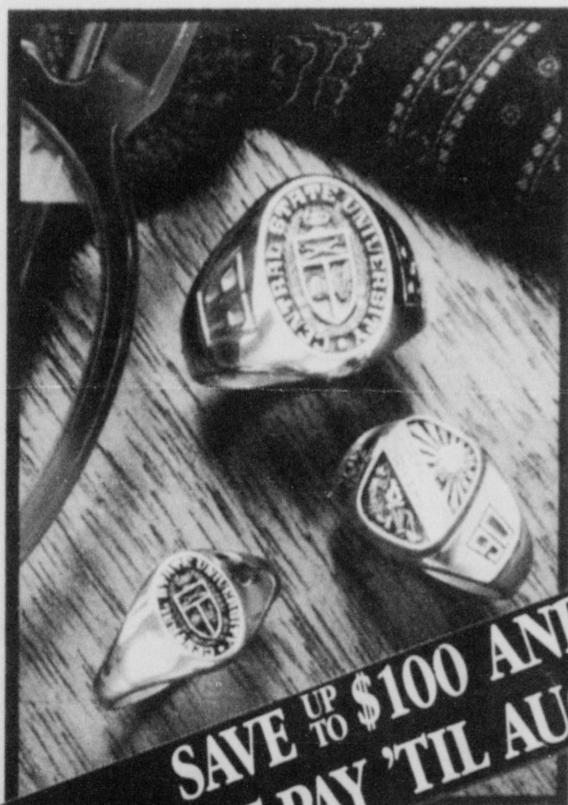
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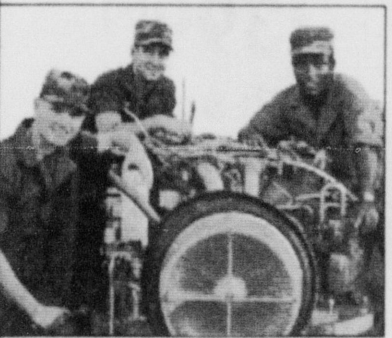
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McDonald's denies it is 'poisoning' America

By MARCELLA S. KREITER
United Press International

CHICAGO — Fast food giant McDonald's said Wednesday it may eliminate beef tallow from its recipe for french fries but condemned a nationwide newspaper advertisement claiming the chain is "poisoning" consumers.

"Let's start with the obvious: This ad is reckless, misleading and intended to scare rather than inform," McDonald's Corp. Senior Vice President Dick Starman said.

The ad, which appeared Wednesday in the Wall Street Journal and more than a dozen other newspapers, was headlined: "The poisoning of America!" and carried the label "Part III."

The advertisement was placed by an Omaha, Neb., man — Phil Sokolof — identified in the ad as president of the "National Heart Savers Association."

In ads labeled "Parts I and II" last year, Sokolof's organization campaigned against the use of lard and tropical oils — specifically palm and coconut — in processed foods.

"McDonald's represents the food industry," Sokolof, founder of and sole contributor to the association, said in a telephone interview. "McDonald's is the leader and, consequently, when you say McDonald's, you are including Burger King and Wendy's."

Starman took issue with the ad's charge that McDonald's hamburgers have a high fat content.

"Our hamburgers, which are the focus of the ad, are leaner and have less fat than the ground beef most people buy in supermarkets," Starman said. "In fact, our ground beef qualified for the (Agriculture Department) standard for 'lean' beef."

"Obviously, there are fatter hamburger meats in grocery stores," Sokolof conceded. "The qualifications for what constitutes lean meat vary from state to state."

The fat content of McDonald's hamburgers is about the average for hamburgers sold by major chains, he said.

"Their hamburgers are 22 to 25 percent fat," he said. "Fifteen percent is lean. There's more saturated fat consumed in McDonald's restaurants than any other entity in the world. There are millions of grams of saturated fat consumed a day in McDonald's restaurants."

"If McDonald's reduces the fat content of their hamburgers by 10 percent, there will be millions of grams of saturated fat less consumed by the American public."

Sokolof also objected to the method McDonald's, Burger King and Wendy's use to fry potatoes for french fries, which incorporates a large proportion of beef tallow. He noted that Arby's and Hardee's already have switched to vegetable oil.

"I have made a statement to McDonald's to give our kids a break today, remove the beef tallow from your french fries," Sokolof said.

Starman said McDonald's has been experimenting with a new method of frying potatoes using vegetable oil.

"We have to maintain the same great McDonald's taste," Starman said. "We're pretty tough french fry critics. They had to meet those tests. We are testing it in 500 restaurants to see what consumers think of it."

Starman said he does not expect the ad to have any impact on business at McDonald's restaurants or on the price of the company's stock.

"Our customers are smart people," Starman said. "They know we have a long history of responding to their concerns about nutrition and they are aware of the things we've done. Hopefully, they are not going to be intimidated by the ad."

Sokolof, 67, who is a manufacturer of metal components for the construction industry, suffered a heart attack 23 years ago and established the National Heart Savers Association five years ago.

He said he has spent \$2 million on a campaign to make Americans more aware of cholesterol and the importance of diet in health.

Cheney adds Navy programs to Pentagon review

By ROBERT MACKAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Wednesday he added the Navy's new \$1.7 billion Seawolf attack submarine and \$700 million Burke-class destroyer to the Pentagon's review of major weapons for possible budget cuts.

Cheney made the announcement in a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, where he reiterated his frequently stated belief that the United States should not make immediate, unilateral troop cuts in Europe.

Arguing that he is reacting in a prudent way to the changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, Cheney noted that he had ordered a review of four major weapons programs totaling more than \$200 billion to see if deep budget cuts can be made over the long term.

The initial review was ordered to look at the \$70 billion B-2 stealth bomber, the Air Force's Advanced Tactical Fighter, the

Navy's Advanced Tactical Aircraft and the new C-17 transport plane.

Cheney later included the Army's \$40 billion "Light Helicopter Experimental" or LHX program, and the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars," anti-missile defense program.

"These studies will all be finished within the next few weeks," Cheney said.

"And today I've ordered two additional program reviews: the Navy's Seawolf nuclear attack submarine and its Burke-class of destroyers," he said.

The Seawolf, scheduled to join the fleet in 1995, will be the largest U.S. attack submarine, with twice as much missile and torpedo capacity as current subs. The ship will also have passive listening devices mounted on its hull, which has a special coating to reduce noise.

The Seawolf is designed to keep the United States ahead of the Soviet Union into the 21st century.

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1975 Toyota Corolla SRS. 5 speed, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo. \$975 firm. Tim. 737-8415

'87 Honda Elite 50. red helmet and rear basket included. Excellent condition. \$400, OBO. 758-0739

SCUBA uni-suit size medium, like new. \$290. Moving boxes size medium to wardrobe.

For Sale—1986 Honda Elite 150 Scooter w/helmet. \$1150, mint condition, 650 miles. Call 753-9556

Blonde Fender Bandmaster. \$350. Pignose amp. \$85. Fingertboard Extension 752-5679, 436 NW Third Tues—Sat 11-5-30

1976 Volkswagon Rabbit
Sharp! Bright yellow, must sell! \$1000 or best offer takes it. Ask for Mike or leave message 737-7881

1986 Red Honda Spree w/helmet, excellent condition. \$300, call Kim at 758-7501 or leave message

'76 Toyota Corona 5 spd, 20R engine, low miles for year, durable, efficient mobility. Call 737-9871, \$625, OBO

Must sell 1985 Honda Elite 80 scooter. Includes helmet and cover. Asking \$600/OBO. Van. 758-4021

Free

Black Lab/Shepard puppy, 5 mo. female, all shots. Needs loving owner to help overcome previous mistreatment. 757-1045.

For Rent

Spacious 1-bedroom duplex with garage laundry hook-ups, range/oven, beautiful hardwood floors, new furnace, w/eletronic air cleaner, yard with garden possible clean/quiet. No pets or smokers. \$415. 758-0248

Student and her fiance have room for rent in 3 bedroom home. \$175/mo. + \$3 utilities. 758-7417

Housing

Government Homes from \$1.00. U repair. Also tax delinquent properties. Call 805-644-9533 x430 for current rep list.

Special Notices

T-SHIRTS, SWEATSHIRTS, Sportswear, Signs, Glassware, etc. Custom designs. Screen Printed. Group discounts! Shirt Cut. 1411A NW 9th, 752-8380

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

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

OSU MOMS CLUB merit scholarship applications available to sophomores, juniors, and seniors (who will be here a 5th year) with at least 1 full academic year at OSU and a 3.0 or greater CGPA. Pick up at New Student Programs, AdminSvcs A110. Deadline April 30th.

TEX IS BACK!
April 3
Hey y'all fraternities, sororities and all my super clients. It's true I hung up my "managers hat" at Artistic Campus Cuts and moved on back to "Emotional Rescue" 2011 NW Monroe, 758-5113. You'll still get the best cuts at the best prices. So rally around and spread the word and thanks!

Luv, Judi "Tex"
Smoking cessation group through the Student Health Center begins April 17th—Tuesdays, 4-5:30 for 5 weeks. Pre-registration required by the 13th in person at the Student Health Center

Attention IB Club Members
Port of Portland speaking Thursday in MU 206 at 6:30. Newcomers welcome.

Special Notices

To all Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals on or around campus. The Lavender Network, a state-wide news magazine, is now available on campus at the NEW Gay and Lesbian Association OFFICE. Conveniently located in room 128, Snell Hall.

O.S.U. SOPHOMORES
Applications for Cardinal Honor. Junior Service Honorary will be available Monday April 9 in the Student Activities Center. There is an informational meeting Thursday, April 12, at 5:30, in MU Room 214. Come find out what we are all about!

OSPIRG
Hunger Forum
Tonight MU Lounge, 7:00

IS YOUR GPA 3.5 OR ABOVE? You are eligible for a Waldo-Cummings Award and recognition at the All-University Recognition and Awards Banquet in May. If you did not receive an application, pick one up in MU 111. Due Monday, April 9, by 5 p.m. in MU 111

Lost & Found

REWARD! Lost black Lab pup 7 mos. male, white spot on chest. Answers to the name of Cody. Please call Bill at 967-4396 or 926-5640. Reward will be no questions asked.

Classes

RADIO RADIO RADIO
KBVR FM 88.7
If you've ever thought about being a DJ, this is your chance! Apprenticeship meeting starts Wed. April 11th at 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor Snell Hall in the KBVR FM Studio. IT'S EASY!!

Services

Text Conversion Convert printed text (English or Foreign) to computer files. Fast and inexpensive. SCANNERS 5120 Franklin Blvd. No. 3 Eugene 97403 1-800-752-8480

CRISIS PREGNANCY? Free pregnancy test/confidential counsel. We can help. Corvallis Crisis Pregnancy Center 757-9645

Professional Editing
Thesis, graduate paper, manuscripts, laser print, science-math formats (TEX). 753-4883

Travel

ROUND TRIP TICKET anywhere in US. Good for 1 year anytime. \$500 obo. Monika 737-8049.

Personals

The gentlemen of OX
The bar-b-que was a blast. The neons teamed up for a scavenger hunt. From crackers to movies to the Ette, finally home for a raging time. We had a great time!

The Ladies of AXΩ
Congratulations AXΩ Janina Furer and Craig Coleman on your surprise engagement. The first official one of our Junior class! Great, does that mean even more flowers?

First of all I would like to give a belated congratulations to the best KAP big bro a guy could have. John! Best on his engagement to Sue Kautzsch. Next I would like to congratulate my KAP little bro Scott Thorsen on his pinning to Meinda Maffett. I give both couples my best wishes, including the one that I'll find someone for myself. Good Luck in the future!

KAP Brent "Pod" Horvath
XΩ Lisa Lynn
Happy 21 er!!
Get psyched for tonight!
Love,
Sherie

Assasins—
Trapped on your roof
Was considered a goof
Bathroom and hose
Are just how it goes
Until tomorrow
—Turtles

Congratulations new SWE officers.
Karen Luuallen President
Jennifer Holstrom Vice Pres
Marlene Gin-Vice Pres
MaryAnn Snoozy Treasurer
Lisa Vandehy Secretary

To the Men of Sigma Chi—
The Band was great!
Thank you for the wonderful night in Barbados!
The Ladies of Alpha Phi

Happy Birthday Christy!
Through 4 year of Birthdays, I've seen them all. From charm bracelet to this personal I've loved them all. How many more will I see? Oh probably 1,000,006. Just the way you are? You bet!

Congratulations to ΔΓ Kim on her pinning to FUJ Greg. We are so happy for you! your sisters

Personals

Acacia welcomes its newest members
Rick Meyers
Hody Huh
Russ Bartels
Eric Fuchs
Greg Mulvihill

Congratulations!
Congratulations to
ΔΔΔ Kathy Spooner
and
AXA Marc Brandeberry
on your pinning.
We know that your future
is a promising one.

KAP Scott Thorsen.
Congratulations on your pinning to Meinda Maffett. Best wishes.
The Men of KAP

To the Ladies of ΠΒΦ
We hope you enjoyed your visit to Jamaica matrn. It was a blast. Come again!
The Men of KAP
P.S. ROLL with you anytime

CARLA ADAMS is 21 today!
The festivities will begin at 8:00 p.m. at Toa Yuen's. Let's all be there to take part in the momentous occasion.
Happy Birthday Carla—Have fun!

Christy Nolen and Paul Reardon.
Congrats on your engagement! I wish the best to both of you. I love you both tons!
—Ma

Congratulations Tanya Miller on your promise to Michael Hemmick. Best wishes.
XΩ love,
Your sisters

ΔΔΔ Joanna Hancock and Reed Kaiser
on your engagement.
May your life together be full of happiness.
CONGRATULATIONS
XΩ Nancy Ledoux
and
Toby Fulmer
on your engagement!
Love,
Your sisters

TT
Sorry you've been blue
And I've been such a poo.
Just put your hand in mine.
And together we'll do fine.
Here's to our new life.
I love you.
JAIME
P.S. Where's Mama Cat?

CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Meetings
Cardinal Honors, 5 p.m., Adm. Bldg.
Cycling Club, 8:30 p.m., MU Board Room. Bring money for club shirts.
Disabled Students, 12 noon, Snell 133. Open to all.
International Business Club, 6:30 p.m., MU 206. Port of Portland speaking.
Intramural Sports, 7 p.m., Langton 127. Softball Official's Clinic for Intramural Officials.
Intramural Sports, 4 p.m., MU 105. Manager's meeting for all intramural soccer teams.
Mortar Board, 10 p.m., Bexell 107. Membership selection.
OSU Surf Club, 10 p.m., MU 209.
OSU Triathlon Club, 8 p.m., MU 209. Officer elections.
Phi Chi Theta, 6:30 p.m., MU Council Room.
Premed Society, 6 p.m., MU 209. Dick Speight from OHSU to speak.
Student Fees Committee, 5:30 p.m., check monitor for room.
WATF, 5:30 p.m., Women's Center.
Women's Potluck get together, 12 noon, Women's Center. All invited.

Classes

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 7 p.m., 211 NW 23rd. Discussion group, all welcome. Common Knowledge of the Second Kind.
OSU Outdoor Rec. Center, all day, behind Moreland Hall. Register for classes, 737-3630.

Entertainment

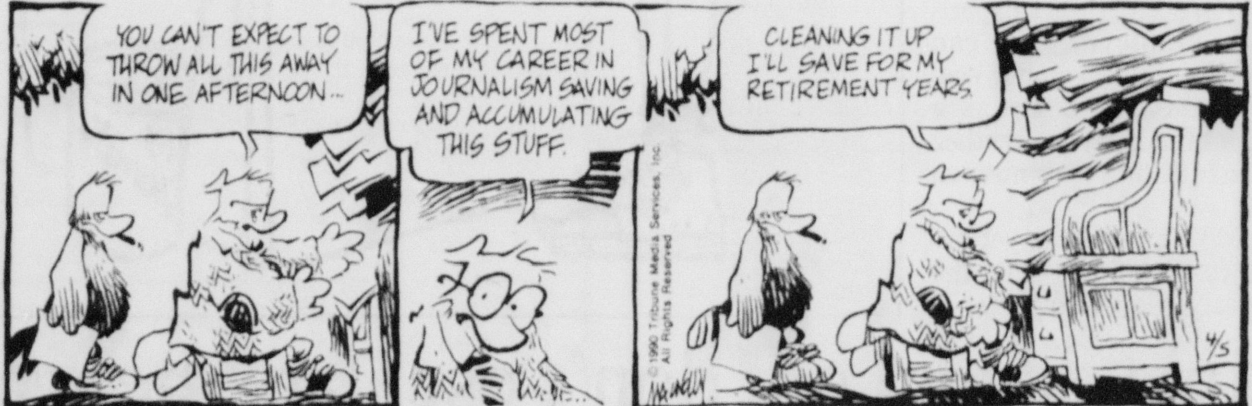
Kiwanis club of Corvallis, 7:30 p.m., LBCA, Forum #104. Benefit performance by the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society.
Speakers
ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force, 8 p.m., Wilkinson 110. Panel discussion: "What will the Pacific Northwest timber industry look like in 20 years?"
OSPIRG, 7 p.m., MU Lounge. Hunger Forum. Speakers: State Sen. Cliff Trow and Anne Huling.
"Who should I go to graduate school?" 6:30 p.m., MU 105. For women thinking about attending graduate school.

FRIDAY

Meeting
AA 12-Step Support Group, 11:30 a.m., Benton Annex, Women's Center. Open to all.
Disabled Students, 12 noon, Snell 133. Open to all.
Fencing Club, 3 p.m., Women's Building 112.

Earth, Animals and Poison Apples
"How the Luddites are Trashing Science"
Jon Franklin, Prof. OSU Journalism Dept.
2 time Pulitzer prize winner
April 10 12:30-1:20 Milam Aud.

WILLIE WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY
Thursday & Friday at 8pm
Milam Aud. 99¢
Free Hershey Kisses will be given out at the door!



SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



CALVIN AND HOBBS by Bill Watterson



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Costs of student internships should be kept down

Universities, and bureaucracies in general, have an interesting way of falsifying popular cliches, such as:

"You get what you pay for."

Not when it comes to internships.

Many majors on campus require internships as part of their graduation requirements. A student majoring in speech communications, for example, is encouraged to take up to 15 hours of internship credit prior to graduation.

The cost of the credit is approximately the same as going to school full-time, or \$570.00. Why does the university charge so much money for the credit earned, when essentially it has no part in the educational process involved in an internship?

According to those in the Chancellor of Higher Education's office, the cost of the credit earned does not reflect the man-hours or overhead costs of the university involved, but is an aggregate value placed on a students-per-credit ratio. In other words, the cost of earning credit at an institution of higher education is a fixed cost regardless of the type of credit earned. A student majoring in nuclear engineering would have to pay the same amount per credit as a student majoring in liberal arts, despite the fact that the nuclear engineering courses are more expensive for the university.

It is a valid argument. It would be ridiculous to suggest that the university adjust the cost of tuition individually for each student based on their major, courses taken, etc. The cost-accounting problems alone would require an enormous staff to sort out the mind-boggling amount of data each term — thus the reason for a fixed

cost-per-credit for all students in Oregon.

But the cost for an internship can be modified. First of all, drop the incidental student fees. Next year, it is estimated that student fees will cost around \$120. This money, paid when you pay your tuition, goes toward the Student Health Center (\$43), recreational sports (\$15.34), intercollegiate athletics (\$18.09), the Memorial Union (\$27.66), and educational activities (approx. \$15). A student working for ACME Inc. shouldn't have to pay those costs when he or she is not on campus.

Next, restructure the tuition scale just like they do for part-time students. A fixed cost for an internship can work just as easily as it does here. For example, when a student registers for a quarter, there can be a check-off box on the form that indicates whether he or she will be taking an internship or not. If the student is, then the cost of the internship could be 25 percent of the normal cost per credit — \$140 seems like a reasonable amount to cover the cost of a full-time internship. This would cover administrative fees and the recruitment costs of participating employers.

Internships are a valuable educational tool. They serve both the student, who gets practical work experience, and the employer, who can observe potential future employees. It also serves the university as a method of direct feedback on whether or not they are fulfilling their mission as educators.

But it shouldn't be used as yet another excuse to nickel-and-dime the financially overburdened students.



Fight the battle against drugs, but don't escalate the war

Slats Grobnik pointed at the bottle of 86-proof skull popper on the back bar and asked: "What would happen if I drank that whole fifth down, just chug-a-lugged it?"

You aren't planning to do it, are you? It would ruin our evening.

"I'm just asking. What would happen?"

You would quickly lapse into unconsciousness, your vital signs would stop blipping and become a steady hum and your wife would become a weeping widow — until she collected the

MIKE ROYKO

insurance and moved to a warmer climate.

"In other words, I'd croak."

Something like that.

"I figured. And at my funeral, would you get up and say a few words?"

If asked.

"What would you say?"

With a tear in my eye and a tremor in my voice, I would describe you as a fine friend, a loving father, a doting husband, a hard worker, a solid citizen, and, at the end, a complete idiot.

"Fair enough."

But what is the purpose of this line of questioning?

"Drugs. I think I've read everything about the war on drugs. I've watched all these serious shows with the experts on TV. I heard the pitch to legalize and the pitch not to legalize. To spend

more money, to go after the peddlers, to go after the users, to put the heat on the foreign producers, poison the drugs. I've heard that we got to bring in the military, spend more money to hire more narcs and build more prisons. Or use old Army camps for rehab centers, search high school lockers and frisk our own kids."

Yes, there are almost as many proposed solutions as there are dopeheads. And what is your conclusion?

"Nothin'. I think we ought to do just what we're doing now."

But what we're doing now isn't solving the problem.

"Right. But who says we got to solve the problem?"

Everybody. You've read and listened. Drugs are a menace to our young people. They are eroding our society, attacking our moral fiber. They cause crime, as addicts steal to support their habits and drug gangs shoot it out for control of the markets. It is a terrible crisis.

"I don't believe it."

How can you say that? Aren't you aware of the crack dens in Washington and New York? The addicts littering the alleys of the slums?

"Sure, just like when I was a kid and my old man drove us up Skid Row and there were all the winos sitting on the curb drinking muscatel and making their livers big as watermelons. But President Roosevelt didn't say we needed a federal Wino Czar."

So you would just ignore the problem? I can't believe that you are so heartless.

"I got a heart. Call my doc, he'll tell you. But I don't see why it's my job to worry about everybody in this country who wants to sniff and snort, shoot up, smoke up, and stick needles in their

arms. If they're stupid enough to whack themselves out that way, let 'em."

But many of them are killing themselves. Have you no pity?

"Hey, a friend of mine just came down with cancer. He didn't do anything to get it. Lived clean, ate right. It happens that the docs got it in time and he's OK. Now, I worried about him, but I'm not going to lose any sleep over some goof who shoves a dirty needle in his own arm."

So you would just abandon the war and have society look the other way?

"Nah, I'd keep doing what we're doing now. If the narcs can catch some of the pushers, let 'em do it. It gives the narcs something to do and some of the bums go to prison. So we provide jobs for narcs, prison guards and the TV crews that take pictures of the haul."

But what about the user, the person who is destroying his or her life and bringing grief to loved ones?

"That's why I asked you about chug-a-lugging that bottle. Don't tell me a dopehead don't know what he's getting into. It's like the lush. One day a lush wakes up with the shakes and sees his wallpaper dancing. He decides that's it. He's going off the stuff. If he does, he makes it."

What if he doesn't?

"Then it's just a matter of time before he croaks. His choice. I'm not pouring the stuff down his throat, he is. It's his liver, not mine, so why do I have to worry about his liver? He don't worry about mine."

See ROYKO, pg. 15

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OSPIRG helps homeless

To the Editor:

The country's largest student-run volunteer event to help the hungry and homeless has come to OSU. It is the Sixth Annual Student Hunger Cleanup and will occur on April 7. The Hunger Cleanup is a fund-raiser and a community service project. Volunteers will paint and clean up homeless shelters, parks and other community areas while being financially sponsored for the number of hours worked. The Hunger Cleanup is a work-a-thon. The cleanup is an activity of the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness. It was launched in 1985 by the Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) in cooperation with USA for Africa.

Here at Oregon State, OSPIRG and Finley Hall are co-sponsoring the Hunger Cleanup. Over 125 students have volunteered to participate in the event. Some of the groups who have volunteered are "Phi Deltas," "SAE's," Arnold Air Society,

OSPIRG and residents of Finley Hall. Students will be painting and cleaning up areas such as Community Outreach (a homeless shelter), Housing for the Handicapped, Avery Park, Vina Moses (a food and clothing distribution service), and other community areas.

Students at OSU have expressed a concern over hunger and homeless issues. It is a problem that lies right here in Corvallis. Most students probably don't realize that there is a homeless shelter (Community Outreach) for single men here on OSU property. There is another homeless shelter (FISH) in Corvallis for couples, women, and children. It is an issue that is right here under our noses.

Because of OSPIRG, the Hunger cleanup has provided OSU students with the means to get involved and to help alleviate hunger and homelessness. Awareness and education are very important steps toward alleviating hunger and homelessness.

OSPIRG will be putting on a Hunger Forum on April 5 at 7 p.m. in the MU Main Lounge. State Senator Cliff Trow and Ma Curtis, "The Hobo Queen," will be speaking about hunger and homelessness at the event. Fifteen thousand students across the United States are making a difference by participating in the Hunger Cleanup. OSU is no exception! I hope to see this as the beginning of a new tradition at OSU.

Anne Huling
OSPIRG-Finley Hunger Cleanup Coordinator

RECYCLE
It Really Works!

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ROYKO, from page 14

So you would just callously turn away from the drug crisis?

"Crisis. Everything's a crisis to newsies. You could put a big black headline on your paper every day that says: 'Thousands Died Yesterday.' And it would be true. Every day thousands of people die."

Of course. But it would be a false alarm, since people are constantly dying of natural causes.

"That's what I mean. Most people aren't lushes. Most people aren't crackheads. Most people aren't putting needles in their arms. Most people are going to die of old age or eating too much cholesterol. Hey, how come the President hasn't appointed a War on Getting Fat Czar?"

You're saying drugs aren't a crisis?

"For most people, nah. For somebody who wants to scramble his brains, yeah. But most people don't want to scramble their brains and they don't. And people who scramble their brains don't worry about the crisis, anyway, because their brains are already scrambled."

And you propose that we let them destroy themselves?

"If they're dumb enough to, yeah. Say, if I pay for that fifth back there, will you chug-a-lug it?"

Of course not. I'm no fool.

"See? We're making progress."

Mike Royko is a columnist for *The Chicago Tribune*



Harold Jaffe will read from his recent fiction
Thursday, April 5
4:30p.m. MU 206

He is the author of six books of fiction, co-editor of the literary review *Fiction International*, and teacher of creative writing at San Diego State University.

The reading is open to the public.

Sponsors: The Convocations and Lectures Committee; the Dean, C.L.A. Center for the Humanities; English Department

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Starts Thursday, 9:30 a.m.
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\$35 Shorts and Shirts
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\$42 Short Set
\$29.99 set

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\$29.99 each

\$36 Blouse \$24.99 each
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\$62 Washable Skirts Styles by Domino
Machine washable poplin and twill.
White, navy, red, khaki, and black.
Sizes 6 to 16. **Now \$29⁹⁹**

\$45 Petite Elastic Back Skirt
Soft pleat skirt in rayon and flax combination.
Purple, red, and black.
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\$36 Bright Color Camp Shirts
Rayon blend solid color, short sleeve blouse
with novelty button trim.
Sizes small, medium, large. **Now \$17⁵⁰**

\$62 Machine Washable Cotton, Twill Pants
Summer washable tailored and casual styles.
Two styles to choose from.
Sizes 6 to 16. **Now \$29⁹⁹**

\$40 Smart Parts Twill Pants Set
100% cotton twill trouser
style pants with pockets.
Sizes 5 to 13. **Now \$29⁹⁹**

\$40 Slim 24" Short Skirts
All washable twills specially
bought and priced.
Sizes 6 to 16. **Now \$15⁴⁰**

\$42 to \$54 John Henry Shirts and Bottoms
Now \$28.60 to \$36... Choice of solid color or
print shirts with pants to match.
Sizes 4 to 14. **1/3 Off**

\$42 T-Top With Pleated Short Set
Mock turtle T-top with matching elastic waist.
Solid or dot patterns.
Sizes small, medium, large. **Now \$29⁹⁹**

\$30 Linen Blend, Cuffed Shorts
Belted and cuffed in choice
of two fabrics.
Sizes 5 to 13. **Now \$11²⁰**

\$40 Cuffed Walking Shorts
Poplin sheeting fabrics in turquoise,
black or red colors.
Cool for summer sizes 6 to 16. **Sale Priced \$19⁹⁹**

\$16 to \$20 Crew Neck T-Shirts
Short sleeve T-shirt with padded shoulders.
Solids or yarn dyed stripes.
Sizes small, medium, large. **Now \$12⁹⁹**

\$20 Solid Sheeting Shorts
Solid color sheeting shorts with tunnel loops,
paperbag waist and web belt.
Sizes small, medium, large. **Now \$11²⁰**

\$15 to \$25 T-shirts in 3 New Styles
Now 8.99 to \$15.99
Shirts with embroidered emblem.
Sizes small, medium, large.

\$44 Rayon Gabardine Full Skirts
Soft rayon gabardine skirts with matching belts.
Black, navy, and olive.
Sizes 5 to 13. **Now \$32⁹⁹**

\$26 Pointell Knit T-shirts
Crew neck, one pocket T-shirts in choice
of seven bright colors.
Sizes small, medium, large. **Now \$19⁹⁹**

\$24 to \$26 Krazy Kat Summer Sweaters
All kinds to choose from.
New arrivals at very special savings.
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\$40 Attractive Striped Jumpsuits
Tailored jumpsuits in machine washable
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Sizes small, medium, large, extra-large. **Now \$16⁹⁹**

\$34 Rayon Camp Shirts Are Only \$19.99
One pocket camp shirts in spice tone batik
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Sizes small, medium, large.

\$30 Print Camp Shirts
Stripes, prints, and solid colors
with embroidery trim.
Sizes small, medium, and large. **Sale Priced \$19⁹⁹**

\$25 Batik Print Shorts For Summer
Batik prints, paperbag waist shorts.
100% cotton sheeting.
Sizes small, medium, large. **Now \$16⁹⁹**

\$40 Cool Comfortable Jumpsuits
Cotton jumpsuits in walking short length.
Smart floral print.
Sizes small, medium, large. **Now \$29⁹⁹**

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