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### Weather

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid 60's. Lows in the lower 40's.

# The Daily Barometer

Tuesday

April 10, 1990

Vol. XCIV, No. 116  
Oregon State University  
Corvallis, Oregon



## Inside...

### Blind athlete speaks

Sheila Holzworth, a blind, medal-winning athlete, spoke of her inspiring achievements Friday night at the LaSells Stewart Center. After being blinded at 10 years of age, Holzworth went on to run track in high school and college and took up snow and water skiing. Her biggest achievement was climbing Mount Rainier with a group of other disabled climbers. Holzworth has won medals for her skiing and has been honored at the White House. Story, page 2.

### Cavell leaves

OSU basketball player Bob Cavell has moved to Western Baptist College in Salem to continue school and basketball. Cavell, who was a junior last season, played in 24 of OSU's 29 games and averaged six minutes per game. The lack of playing time was a factor in Cavell's decision to leave. Cavell is from the Salem area, and hopes to get more time on the court at Western Baptist. Story, page 3.

### Gable arraigned

Frank Gable was arraigned Monday for the killing of Michael Francke, who was Oregon prisons director when he was murdered. The arraignment comes more than a year after Francke's death on Jan. 17, 1989. Gable maintained he is innocent. Prosecutors say they will seek the death penalty if Gable is convicted. The investigation surrounding Francke's death has been called the most extensive in Oregon history. Story, page 4.

### Exxon pleads innocent

Innocent was the plea entered by Exxon Monday to federal environmental crimes. Exxon is charged with five crimes stemming from the wreck and ensuing oil spill of the Exxon ship Valdez in Alaska's Prince William Sound. Exxon could face \$700 million in fines and environmental damage restitution if convicted. Exxon lawyers did not rule out plea bargaining in an attempt to resolve the case. Story, page 7.

### NOW stops fight

A voter initiative drive organized by the National Organization of Women (NOW) and other pro-choice groups in Idaho has been dropped. The groups were trying to get a law passed that would guarantee a woman's right to an abortion before the 26th week of pregnancy. This initiative drive came on the heels of a veto by Idaho's governor of a bill that would have been the most restrictive abortion law in the country. The groups say the pro-abortion law is no longer necessary. Story, page 8.



JAY WELLINGTON/The Daily Barometer

### Proper preparation for dance class

Angela Cox, a freshman in apparel design, takes in some sun before her Jazz II course Monday afternoon. She enjoys dance and hopes to be a choreographer for music videos.

## Mount St. Helens after-effects

# Funding wanes, research opportunities lost

By DAVID KURLE  
of the Daily Barometer

Important opportunities for studying and researching the after-effects of the May 18th, 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens are being missed due to a lack of funding, according to Don Zobel, a professor of botany at OSU.

"We haven't been able to do quite a few things that could have been done. We missed some opportunities," said Zobel, who does botany research on the volcano. "I think there's a lot of opportunity, both for us to learn things and for the (Mount St. Helens) monument to provide education to people about how the vegetation recovers from disturbance."

"I believe studying the area around the mountain is important because this has been a special opportunity on a global scale to study geological and ecological observations after an eruption," said Fred Swanson, a professor of geology and forest science at OSU, who also does research at the volcano.

"I have a research project that I'd like to be continuing, but due to lack of funding it has been difficult to do so," Swanson said.

Most of the funding for research on the mountain comes from the U.S. Forest Service and the National Science Foundation. Some of the scientists even spend their own money for research, according to Swanson.

One of the reasons funding has been declin-

ing for study of the Mount St. Helens area is that researchers have left to work on other issues, according to Swanson.

"Researchers are turning to other issues to work on," Swanson said. Scientists are moving to other projects because of the lack of money.

Other people just don't seem to be as interested as the researchers that have been there, Zobel said. "I don't know if they know what an opportunity this is."

"Many people, including myself, believe Mount St. Helens to be an important part of our personal and professional life," Swanson said.

Most of the research is now focused on the ecological recovery of the area, according to Swanson.

"Because things are still happening, the recovery is not completed, we're still learning things," Zobel said.

Zobel studies the effects that the eruption had on the plant life in the area.

"I'm studying the effects of the disaster on plant life. Mount St. Helens made different disturbances on a variety of vegetation. The plant life underwent these disturbances all at the same time. We knew what happened and when," Zobel said. "That combination of characteristics doesn't happen that often."

There have been two moss species and two species of huckleberry discovered. Zobel also discovered three plants, commonly known as Avalanche Lilies, that had survived the blast

and then laid dormant for nine seasons.

"We've documented vegetation recovery of the understory at different ash and pumice depths," Zobel said. "We've also looked at how their growth form changes in response to being buried."

Scientists studying on the mountain have tried to get Congress to allocate more money for their research, according to Zobel.

"There is an effort being made to get specific money for Mount St. Helens research to be put in next year's federal budget," Zobel said. "I think that this would be particularly useful because it sets up coordinated studies and integrates studies already done," Zobel said.

Both professors do think that research will continue on the volcano, despite the drying up of funds.

"I expect it to continue, at a very modest level," Swanson said. "I'd like to see continued research there."

"I think it will continue at a low level. There are some things you can do over a long period of time that are inexpensive," Zobel said. "It's been extremely interesting. Working up there has gotten me extremely interested in things I'd never done before."

"I think it's a very striking place and the power of nature really slaps you in the face, and sustaining the research helps us all understand the importance of it," Swanson said.

Sightless since early childhood

# Blind athlete scales Mount Rainier, wins racing medals

By JOE ZAUNER  
of the Daily Barometer

Friday night, Sheila Holzworth spoke before a modest-sized crowd at the LaSells Stewart Center about the trials and tribulations of her athletic careers and her present job as an employee trainer at a life insurance company. She was led to the podium by her brother because, since her early childhood, she is blind.

It was late one evening in 1972 at the Holzworth house. Ten-year-old Holzworth scrambled up to her grandparents' bed to kiss them good night, her orthodontic headgear was fastened tightly around her temples. From behind she heard someone call her name, and when she pulled her head up to listen, the headgear pulled out of her mouth and put out her eyes.

Her father, a medical doctor, brought Holzworth into the kitchen. He asked her to open her left eye but already it was totally blind. The sight in her right eye was gone a few moments later.

After her accident, there were several attempts to restore Holzworth's sight but none were successful. After returning from the hospital, Holzworth's father gave her this ultimatum: "You can either sit back and let things happen or you can make things happen."

Holzworth decided she was going to make things happen. Her determination to return to school and continue her education with her

sighted friends drove her to learn how to type and read Braille.

While in high school, her sighted friends were on the track and field team. Holzworth, coming from an athletically-inclined family, had always competed in athletic events and was determined to participate. In her first race, her coach tried running in front of her to guide her down the track with his voice. But Holzworth couldn't do it. Not because she couldn't follow her coach, but because the coach couldn't follow her; she was too fast.

In the next meet, Holzworth was equipped with a walkman-like CB radio so her coach could remotely guide her down the track. This worked fine, until one day when she came too close to some phone lines. She explained: "Right in the middle of my 100-yard dash I heard some guy on his mobile phone say, 'Well honey, how about pizza for dinner.'"

A few more refinements to her communication gear were made and Holzworth was able to finish out her senior year in high school running the 100-meter dash in mass start competition, setting a personal record of 12.2 her last year.

After her graduation from high school, Holzworth went to Central University in Duluth, Iowa where she ran track and pursued a degree in psychology. During that year she appeared on the television show "That's Incredible."

This and other coverage drew the attention of organizers of the International Year of the

Disabled, who asked Holzworth, at the age of 19, to tackle her greatest challenge yet: to join a team of disabled climbers for an attempt at scaling Mount Rainier.

Holzworth, as she had done all her life, accepted the challenge. Before the team of nine disabled climbers assembled in Seattle to prepare for the assault, they were informed that another climbing expedition had perished in an avalanche the day before. But the disabled team, which was comprised of five blind climbers, an amputee, a cancer patient in remission, and two climbers who were deaf, decided to go through with the climb despite conditions conducive to avalanche falls.

On July 1, the team of nine climbers began their ascent. After crossing over the grave site of the eleven who died in the avalanche days before, the team reached its base camp on July 3. Not everyone made it, though. Three of the climbers were forced to turn back due to altitude sickness.

On July 4, the team woke early to cross a section of the glacier that posed an avalanche threat. Half-way across, Holzworth became ill, falling victim to altitude sickness.

"My first clue was that I started seeing things. The wind was blowing and I thought it was the ocean, I thought the snow was sand. I knew I was in trouble," she said.

Stranded with sickness in an area prone to avalanche, the team leader said she had to move either up or down the face of the mountain.

Hours later, on that same day, Holzworth crested the summit of Mount Rainier. "To this day, it's still my greatest accomplishment," she said.

The team stayed at the summit for two hours while below, avalanche conditions worsened as temperatures increased.

The descent was smooth relative to the conditions. But, just before they reached their base camp, an avalanche broke from the face of the glacier.

"We were taught to swim out of an avalanche. So I started to swim but the snow buried me to my waist. Then it just stopped and there was dead silence. I thought 'Great, I'm blind

and I'm the only one who lived, how am I going to get down?'"

A few minutes passed and soon everyone was uncovered. The next day the expedition descended to the peaks trail head and was greeted by thousands of supporters.

Today, Holzworth works as a senior trainer for Principle Insurance in Des Moines, Iowa, with the help of a talking computer and a Braille printer. She has won nine world disabled championship medals in downhill skiing and water skiing.

She met with President Reagan after her climb of Mount Rainier, and early last year met President Bush after the U.S. Jaycees named her to their list of top 10 young Americans.

In closing, Holzworth gave this message to other disabled citizens: "Through all this I've learned their are some dark times but there's always light at the end. Obstacles can be turned into opportunities."

## Lights stolen

On Sunday, April 8, sometime between 12:05 a.m. and 5:12 a.m. a thief or thieves removed the light bars — which include the flashing lights — from the roofs of two unmanned, Oregon State Police patrol cars. The cars were parked in front of the OSU police office at 747 S.W. 26th St.

At the time of the theft, according to OSP Sergeant Brad Smith, two OSP officers were on duty but were on patrol elsewhere.

"I hope that they (the thieves) understand the severity of their crime," Smith said. "They probably consider what they did to be a prank, but the fact that they could end up in prison is no joke."

Smith said that the theft is a class C felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and/or a \$10,000 fine.

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# 'So far, so good,' for OSU spring football

By DENNIS NELSON

of the Daily Barometer

With spring comes the sounds of home runs being hit, umpires calling strikes, coxswains yelling the stroke rate, and pads colliding in spring football practice.

While the boys of summer are playing hardball, the men of the gridiron are preparing for their fall schedule on the Tommy Prothro Field.

"So far, so good," said OSU head coach Dave Kragthorpe after the Beavers completed their first full week of spring practice. "There has been nothing real exciting yet. We had five good solid days of practice and we feel good about where we are right now."

Before spring practice started, Kragthorpe said he wanted to find out where the new and young players fit into the program and after one week that question hasn't been totally answered. But there is a definite positive attitude in the air.

"Spring practice is more for individual work than team work. It gives the players the opportunity to move up on the depth chart," Kragthorpe said. "We have six JC (junior college) transfers and they are feeling their way around in a new system. It takes some time to adjust to a new system, so it's very beneficial to have spring training."

"We have a lot of good young players who have shown a lot of promise and will be able to contribute this year."

Transfers and freshmen are not the only new faces on Prothro Field this year, as OSU enters the spring drills with two new defensive coaches. Denny Moller is one of those new faces and he has some of the biggest adjustments to make as he takes over as OSU's defensive coordinator. The other new face on the Beaver sidelines is defensive line coach

Mike Waufle.

"We have two new defensive coaches and there has been adjusting on both sides," Kragthorpe said. "Both the coaches and the players have to adjust to the changes."

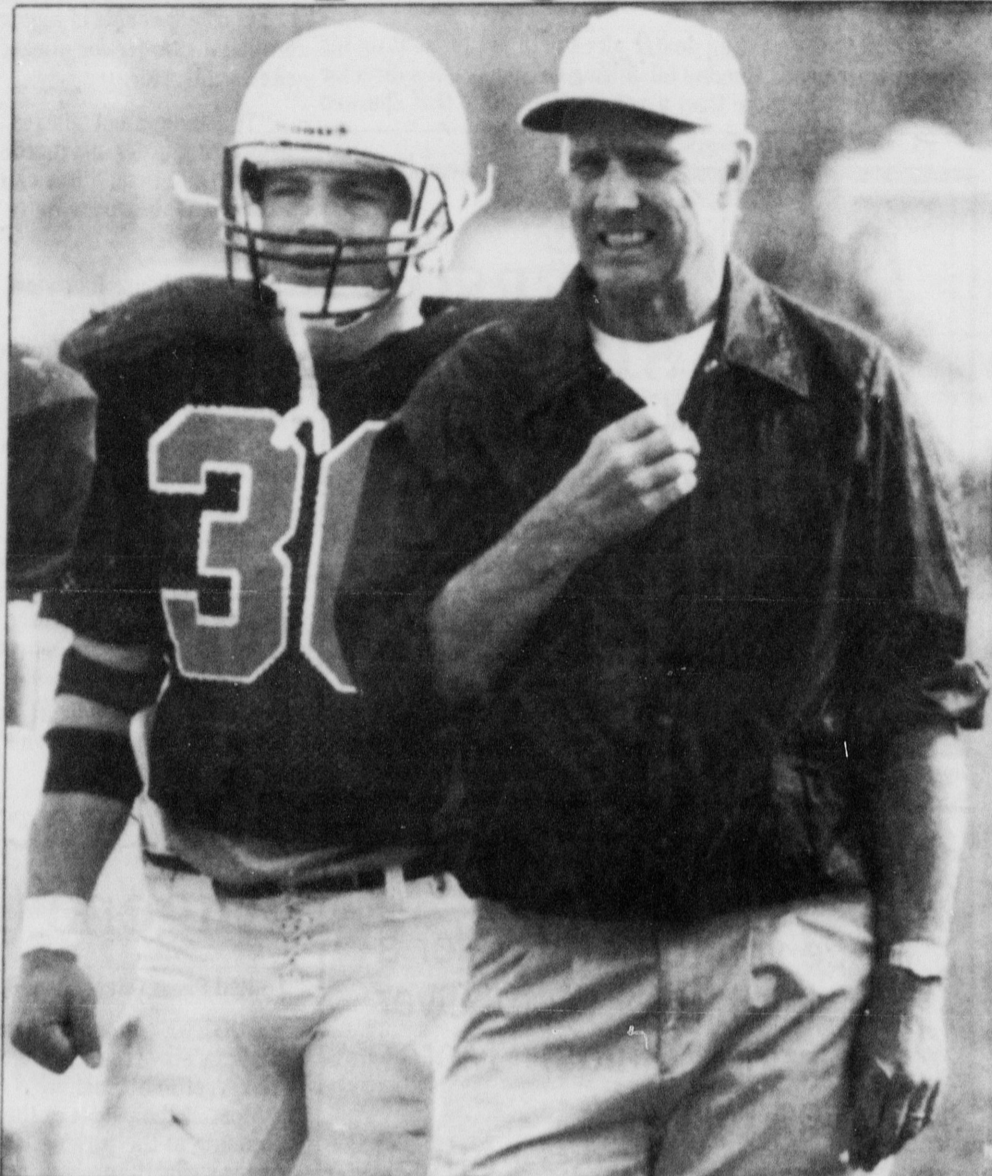
Another change that Kragthorpe had to adjust to was the weather. Normally spring practices are known for being rainy and dreary, but with nice weather the Beavers have been able to hold fully padded practices every day.

The good weather and a good solid week of practices gave Kragthorpe the opportunity to have a positive attitude about the upcoming season. "We had a good five days," Kragthorpe said. "Everyday we were in pads and we had good weather, which is unusual for spring. After five days of practice the players didn't wear down, which is a big plus. I like this football team. We have an attitude and we will work hard. We will good be a good team."

A lot of Kragthorpe's enthusiasm is based on the fact that the Beavers have nine returning starters from last season and good depth at every position.

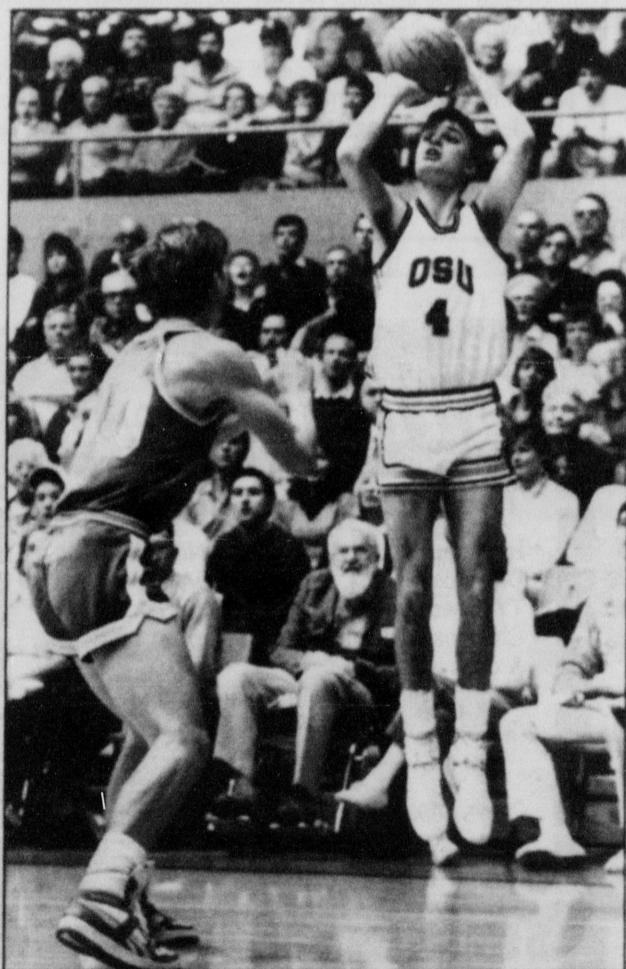
"We have more balance this year, which is good," Kragthorpe said. "At certain positions we have more quality than others, but we are pretty well balanced at all positions and there are no positions at which we are destitute. Overall, we have a lot of balance and we are in the best in that regard since I've been here."

With the likes of Esera Tuaolo, Matt Booher, and Maurice Wilson returning, the Beavers will retain a good balance of youth and experience on this year's squad. Having good balance has enabled Kragthorpe to go around to each group of players and check the progress of the team. In past years, Kragthorpe has worked mainly with the offense, but this year he has been able to rove around and act more as a head coach.



JOE MILLER/The Daily Barometer

Head coach Dave Kragthorpe grimaces as he looks over Monday's practice session.



GEORGE PETROCCIONE/The Daily Barometer

Former Beaver Bob Cavell goes up with his trademark jumper during his playing days at OSU.

## Cavell leaves Oregon State

By ROD PORSCHE

of the Daily Barometer

Bob Cavell has left Oregon State and has enrolled at Western Baptist in Salem. Cavell was a junior last season on the OSU basketball team and played in 24 of the Beavers' 29 games.

Cavell averaged just under six minutes a game scoring 1.1 per contest in 1989-90. Lack of playing time was disappointing to Cavell and was a factor in his decision to leave OSU.

*"I wish him the best. We appreciate all the fine things that he's done for our program."*

JIM ANDERSON

"He is a competitor. I know he wanted to contribute more and get more playing time," coach Jim Anderson said. "I couldn't promise him any different role than the one he had this year, but I think the primary reason (for Cavell leaving) was personal."

"There's no hard feelings about my playing time or anything like that. It was a tough decision but I'm ready to slow down and leave the pressure of big time basketball," Cavell said from his parents' home in Salem. "The toughest thing about my decision was that all my friends are in Corvallis and I've been with them for three years."

Cavell is planning to get married this summer and is from the Salem area, having been an All-Stater at McNary High School. Cavell will play basketball at Western Baptist, an NAIA school known for its run-and-gun offense. There Cavell

will get the playing time he wants.

"I think it's going to be a lot of fun, kind of a freelance thing, they take the first open shot," Cavell said. "I plan on (starting), I think I've got the talent, but I'm not going to be able to walk in and take over the place. I'm going to have to work hard just like I did (at OSU)."

After sitting out 16 weeks, Cavell will be eligible for the Warriors' second game of the season on Nov. 16. That will give him plenty of time to recover from arthroscopic surgery performed on his left knee on March 30th.

"I was only on crutches for one day. It feels pretty good now," Cavell said.

Anderson was out of town at the John Wooden Award Banquet when Cavell made his decision.

"It was one of those quick decisions that he had to make to get enrolled over there in school, and away he went," Anderson said.

Cavell's statistics for his freshman and sophomore season's were almost identical, averaging 2.2 points per contest in 19 games under Ralph Miller.

"My three years there were great, coach Anderson, coach (Freddie) Boyd, coach (Andy) McCluskey, they've all treated me great. I have no regrets about going to OSU," Cavell said. "I've just put a lot of thought into it and it was time to move on."

Cavell was a health and human performance major at OSU and wants to become a teacher.

"I wish him the best. We appreciate all the fine things that he's done for our program," Anderson said. "We respect people who have to make decisions that are going to affect their future, and we have all the confidence in the world that Bobby made his decision in good faith and we certainly wish him the best."

# Gable arraigned for murder in Francke case

By ETHAN RARICK

United Press International

SALEM, Ore. — A drug dealer already in jail for beating his wife was arraigned Monday for killing Oregon prisons director Michael Francke more than a year ago, a crime that sparked

one of the most extensive murder investigations in state history.

Frank Edward Gable was arraigned in Marion County Circuit Court on six counts of aggravated murder and one count of intentional murder for allegedly fatally stabbing Michael Francke Jan. 17, 1989.

"The indictment alleges seven alternative theories of aggravated murder and murder," said Marion County District Attorney Dale Penn. "Basically it specifically alleges that Frank Edward Gable personally stabbed and murdered Michael Francke."

In a jail-house interview after his court appearance, Gable said he was innocent.

"Don't let me get railroaded," he told KOIN television. "I just ask that they not stop looking. There's a killer out there somewhere."

Aggravated murder is a capital crime in Oregon, and prosecutors said they will seek the death penalty if Gable is convicted.

The indictment offers a series of possible motives for the crime, including that Gable killed Francke during a theft or robbery, or that the slaying was related to Francke's work as prisons chief. Penn refused to say which motive he believes or discuss the alleged connection between the killing and Francke's job.

"Pre-trial prejudicial publicity is something I'm worried about," Penn said. "I won't talk about specific evidence."

At his arraignment, Gable asked for a court-appointed lawyer. Circuit Judge Greg West scheduled another court appearance for next Monday. Penn estimated it will be at least six months before the case goes to trial.

Gable, 30, was scheduled to be released from the Coos County Jail Thursday, where he had been serving time for assaulting his wife. The Oregon State Police took custody of Gable Sunday morning and transported him to the Marion County Jail.

Francke was stabbed in the heart near his car outside his Salem office. After staggering about 50 yards to the Dome Building, where his office was located, Francke collapsed on a balcony and died.

His body was found by a security guard shortly after midnight. Authorities have said the ensuing 15-month investigation is the most extensive such probe in Oregon history.

Francke had been head of the Oregon prisons system since May 1987, when he was appointed by newly elected Gov. Neil Goldschmidt. During the next two years, he presided over a massive expansion of the state's overcrowded prisons system.

Francke had led the New Mexico prison system from 1983 until January 1987, when a new governor took office. He took over the New Mexico corrections system three years after a prison riot in which 33 people died, and he eliminated two-bunk cells and improved employee training.

He had also been an assistant attorney general and a judge in New Mexico.



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## 300 evacuated from Eugene theater fire

United Press International

EUGENE — About 300 moviegoers were evacuated from a Eugene six-screen theater after a fire began in a popcorn maker, officials said.

Most of the people in the West 11th Movieland Theater were standing in the parking lot Sunday before flames began to appear around the grease flue on the roof.

Eugene fire Capt. Kirk Mombert said fire crews arriving at the scene found considerable smoke in the lobby and flames showing around the top of the flue. He said employees were told to evacuate the theaters as firefighters doused the ceiling from above and below.


The fire official said the flames apparently ignited a bin of already-popped kernels, then spread to a wall and up the grease flue. Damage to the popcorn machine, wall and concession counter was estimated at \$10,000.

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*Earth First! renounces tactic of spiking trees*

United Press International

EUGENE — Anti-logging activists belonging to the environmental group Earth First! have called news conferences in Eugene and Northern California Wednesday to publicly renounce the tactic of tree-spiking.

Group member Karen Wood said they also will announce the formation of a community solidarity coalition between environmentalists and timber industry workers in Oregon. She declined further comment before the announcement.

Several tree-spiking incidents have occurred in Oregon and California in recent years in an attempt to halt or slow logging, although most organized groups have denied any involvement. At least one incident led to serious injury at a Northern California sawmill.

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Cannondale Mt. Bike only 30 miles on bike. Perfect cond. with accessories, very nice. Jason 928-3946.

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INTERNATIONALS- PRACTICE ENGLISH enjoy discussions, Bible Study, Sundays 10:00-11:00 a.m., Kings Circle Assembly. Call 752-8061 or 737-9080.

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

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.

Whitewater Rafting Adventure Outdoor Trip this Saturday-all day. Come learn about this exciting sport. Register at the Outdoor Recreation Center 737-3630.

CARDINAL HONORS INFORMATIONAL MEETING. Today at 5:30, in MU 206.

CARDINAL HONORS New members wanted for 1990-91! Applications available in Student Activities Center. Informational meeting Thursday, April 12, 5:30 in MU 206.

All Sorority Softball Teams Get Psyched! On Saturday it's "Playball" and the fun begins. Prepare yourselves for a day of intense competition. Good Luck!

The Men of AKA

Services

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

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.

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

Large tropical plants - palms, ficus, etc. and waterfall. Rental prices \$5 per day. Russell's Green Thumb 753-7852.

Travel

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime from Seattle or SFO for no more than \$269, or from the East Coast for no more than \$160 with AIRHITCH (I), (as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, and Let's Go!) For details call 212-864-2000 or write AIRHITCH, 2790 Broadway, Ste 100, New York, NY 10025.

Personals

ΔΤΔ Dan and Todd. It started off with a limousine? Dining by candlelight with champagne and fine cuisine. Kamasazees, vodka collins, and more. Watching Dean get thrown out the door. Running from the manager with our stolen flowers. Public Nude Swim-in just one hour. Wake up by Jesus-why aren't you in church? Off goes Dan - the plastic shoe search. Who's playing pong? Is it in 'dd's head? Someone catch Dan, he's falling out of bed! We had a great time!

ΔΓ's Kelly and Molly

ΔΤΔ "Harvey" We had a Date, Saturday night. We drank and drank, in the morning, weren't we a sight? At the dance, what a scare. I thought you were gonna get kicked out of there!

All in all I had a blast, just remember two things: Who loves you? And make the memories last! Thanks-Michelle

P.S. What is today?

To the Men of ΣΝ Thanks for the great party on Friday night. We had a blast.

ΑΔΠ

Personals

Dane- I just wanted to thank you for 2 1/2 wonderful years. You are the most wonderful, cuddly husband-to-be in the world. All my love, Gayle

To Amy and Lee Have a WET and WILD time on the Willamette. Keep it smooth on the slide and quick on the catch. Deeper, faster, harder.

Personals

CONGRATULATIONS!!! Jill Meier and Kelly Munger on your engagement! Baro Ad Staff

The gentlemen of ΑΣΦ are proud to announce our newest members: John DeRaevae, Mike Calver, Mike Olson, Chris Bouliet, Paul Konek, Adam Woods. Congratulations guys.

CALENDAR

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

Entertainment KBVR-FM, 10 p.m., Tues. night special: Cramps, Nitzer Ebb, The Fall, Walkabouts.

WEDNESDAY Meetings AIESEC, 8 p.m., MU 110. American Indian Science and Engineering Society, 4:30 p.m., Native American Longhouse. Social with food and officer elections.

TUESDAY Meetings Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity, 7:30 p.m., MU 102. Pledge meeting.

American Production and Inventory Control Society, 7:30 p.m., MU 106. Speaker on "Benefits of JIT."

ASOSU Judicial Board, 5 p.m., MU 106. ASOSU Senate, 7 p.m., MU 105.

Fish and Wildlife Club, 6:30 p.m., Nash 206. Mortar Board, 9 p.m., Bexell 107.

MU, 2:30 p.m., MU Board Room. Today add students are invited to meet Charles Miller who is a candidate for the position of the Director of the Memorial Union and Educational Activities.

OSU Sailing Club, 7 p.m., MU 210. Everyone welcome.

Sierra Student Core Group, 7 p.m., MU 204.

Speakers Student Alumni Assoc., 6 p.m., MU 102. Women's Center, 12 p.m., Benton Annex. "From farm wife to ranch manager." Carol Whipple is a rancher, and OSU Women of Achievement Award Recipient for 1990.

Class MU Craft Center, 10 a.m., MU East, Gr. Fl. Register for classes, 737-2937.

Food Tech Club, 6 p.m., Wgnd 107.

KBVR-FM, 7:30 p.m., MU East, 2nd fl., KBVR Lobby. Apprentice meeting.

OSU Mountain Club, 7 p.m., O.D. Rec. Center. Order T-shirt.

Pre-Therapy Club, 5 p.m., WB 205. Speaker: Susan Bottomly.

Psychology Club, 4:30 p.m., Moreland 206. All Welcome.

Science Student Council, 6 p.m., MU Council Room.

Students Against OSPIRG Funding, 7:30 p.m., MU and check calendar for location.

Women's Center, 4 p.m., Benton Annex. Lesbian Support Group, 737-3186.

Women's Center, 12 noon, Benton Annex. Silent lunch.

Speakers American Indian Science and Engineering Society, 5 p.m., Native American Longhouse. Sue Borden speaking about SMILE program.

Grace Campus Ministry, 7 p.m., 440 SW 9th. Speaker: Greg Ball with a life-challenging message.

Hugh Hefner gets new son

LOS ANGELES - Hugh Hefner, the founder of Playboy magazine and the nation's one-time No. 1 bachelor, celebrated his 64th birthday Monday with the birth of a son.

Hefner was present at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center when his second son, Marston Glenn Hefner, was delivered about 8 a.m. by his wife, Kimberley Hefner.

The infant weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces, Playboy spokesman Bill Farley said.

"Kimberly thinks it's the most beautiful baby in the world," Farley said. "I think Hef is now home asleep."

After three decades of bachelorhood, Hefner married for the second time last July 1 when he wed Kimberley Conrad - Playboy's Miss January 1988 and 1989 Playmate of the Year - in a ceremony attended by 200 guests at the Playboy Mansion.

Hefner's marriage to the 26-year-old model, who grew up in Vancouver, British Columbia, came after the couple signed an undisclosed pre-nuptial agreement.

Hefner's first marriage to Millie Williams ended in 1959 after 10 years and two children: Christie Hefner, 37, the current chairman of Playboy Enterprises Inc., and David, 35, a Los Angeles computer programmer.

Hefner, once the self-described "Playboy of the Western World," founded his magazine in 1953 with \$600 of his own money and \$10,000 borrowed from friends.

The magazine formed the cornerstone for a vast entertainment empire that once included casinos, a string of members-only clubs, an adult cable television network, a book-publishing firm, model agency and motion picture production company.

In recent years, however, many of the corporate assets, including a London casino and the string of Playboy Clubs, have been sold or closed in the face of increased competition and changing American tastes.

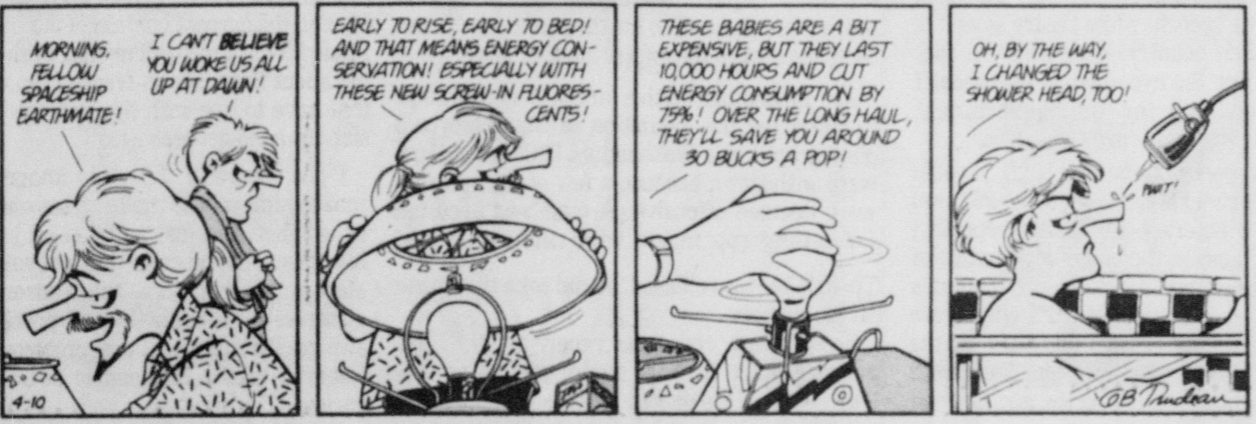
RECYCLE It Really Works! Newspapers Cans Bottles Tin Cans Milk Jugs



SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



CALVIN AND HOBBS by Bill Watterson



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

## Animal liberators threaten humans and environment

ALF strikes again.

A new research facility at the University of Oregon has been forced to spend thousands of dollars for heavy security because the Animal Liberation Front (ALF) doesn't like their experiments involving primates.

The university announced last week that primates will be used in a three-year medical study, which includes brain surgery and death at the end of the experiment.

Because of a 1986 break-in at U of O, in which ALF stole 127 cats, mice, pigeons and rats from the psychology department, security has been tightened with the use of electronic surveillance and alarm systems, and increased campus security patrols.

It's too bad that ALF, like their namesake on the Monday night sitcom, doesn't come back to planet Earth.

In the name of so-called animal rights, ALF and other animal rights groups have caused thousands of dollars in damage to various research facilities across the United States. Animal rights activists are even suspected in the murder of University of Tennessee vet school Dean Hiram Kitchen.

Do animals have more rights to live than Dr. Kitchen? Or, for that matter, do animals have any rights at all?

Human beings, if they have any sense, should be concerned with protecting our environment and managing our natural resources properly. Animals, as part of our environment and a natural resource, should not be driven to extinction or treated carelessly.

But to bestow upon animals the same civil rights as humans is ludicrous.

The value of using animals in medical research is immeasurable. Not only for the information obtained that is beneficial to humans but for the information that benefits animals as well.

The longevity and standard of living of many domesticated animals has been significantly increased by animal research. And many species that are threatened with extinction have been saved because of the knowledge animal research has provided in such areas as the effects of pollution on the environment.

Beyond that, however, is the simple argument of supply and demand. There is a demand for animals to be used in research, thus creating a market to breed such animals. Many of the animals used in research would not have had any existence if they weren't necessary for scientific study. We must ask ourselves if it is better to have some form of life than no life at all. The concept of rights was created and is bestowed by human beings. There are no God-given rights. Humans must first look after themselves and then their environment.

ALF and other animal activists threaten our ability as humans to find a cure for ravaging diseases such as AIDS and cancer, and the ability to treat heart disease, diabetes and the common cold to name a few. They also hamper our ability in saving the environment.

Animals are necessary in research. They should be treated humanely while in the laboratory environment, not only for their sake, but for the sake of the experiment itself. Breaking in and vandalizing research facilities does not help animals or humans.

Animals that have been raised in captivity for laboratory research and



then freed by animal rights activists are doomed to live a miserably short life out in the wild where they have no survival instincts.

ALF and other extremists threaten animals more than any laboratory could. They also threaten humans as well.

## Federal government shouldn't censor the airwaves

S\*\*t, f\*\*k, c\*\*t, c\*\*k-sucker, and motherf\*\*ker, are the five words that you cannot say on television, according to the Federal Communications Commission. When the comedian George Carlin made a sketch about them on the radio, they ruled that they couldn't be said there, either, and booted him off the air.

### OP-ED

The Federal government claims that it owns the airwaves, so the First Amendment doesn't come into play. Not only can you not say certain words, the FCC also limits the content of your message. The so-called "Fairness Doctrine" states that when you present one side of an argument, you also have to present air time for opposing views. That is why when an editorial is given on the news, a message comes after it to the effect, "This station welcomes viewer response."

Let us say that you want to set up your own radio station in order to promulgate some philosophy — say condemning the pro-timber-

fisherman's lobby. If you start broadcasting right away, the police come to your door and informally tell you in Hotel Levenworth that such activity is against the law, and that you have to obtain a permit from the FCC in order to broadcast on the "public" airwaves, a permit they won't give you if you broadcast one-sided political arguments.

That brings us to radio and TV Marti. We are broadcasting radio and TV programs to Cuba, which Cuba is jamming over the most heavily populated areas. Bush claims that this is a violation of free speech, while Castro says it is an attack on their country. What we are in fact doing is very like the hypothetical argument I just described, and the U.S. government wouldn't like it any more than Cuba does.

The issue doesn't stop there, though. It could be argued that radio Marti is showing unbiased reporting to counteract the biased reporting that allegedly goes in the communist nation of Cuba. This is not true. Back during Reagan's second term, one of radio Marti's employees was fired for asking critical questions at the administration's news conferences. She hadn't even said anything critical on the air, but had

the potential to say things that were not completely pro-U.S.

Nor does the government stop at the media it controls. There are cases where the government pressures news agencies to print the sides of arguments they want to see printed. For example, the State Department threatened to cut off its sources of information to the New York Times if they did not do something about a reporter that was using a lot of information that showed the Contras in a bad light. Since the State Department is one of the biggest sources of information for the Times, they caved in and moved the man to another desk.

Art is another active area of censorship. Funding for the exhibition of Mapletorpe's photographs at a Washington, D.C. art gallery were withdrawn because a few of the subjects were deemed offensive. A man was arrested for selling rap music with raunchy lyrics.

Though he was released, he did take the music off his shelves.

Even many countries receiving U.S. aid practice some form of censorship, often violently. One of the quoted reasons we supported

the Contras in Nicaragua was that the Sandinistas frequently censored the opposition newspaper *La Prensa*. But while the editor, Violetta Chamorro, has now become the president, the former editor, her husband, was killed for printing a paper in opposition to U.S.-backed regime of Somoza. A similar type of implicit censorship exists in El Salvador, a receiver of \$1 million a day for the past 10 years.

Bush lambasted the Cubans yesterday in front of the Broadcaster's Association, saying that this was a free-speech issue. It isn't, not at least in the current context of our own country. I found it hard to swallow that Bush was speaking about this issue in front of the very people that have to live with this very sort of censorship from the government.

I don't know if it is this image thing that makes him want to make an ass out of himself, or whether it is just an inherent imbalance in his brain (maybe caused by not eating his vegetables). Either way, this censorship of the airwaves is as indicative of problems in our own great society as it is of problems in Cuba. Robert Graham is a senior in Computer Science and German

## Exxon pleads innocent in Alaska

By JEFF BERLINER  
United Press International

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Exxon pleaded innocent Monday to five federal environmental crimes stemming from the wreck of the Exxon Valdez, asked for a jury trial and called the nation's worst spill a "tragic accident."

"Do you think we can get a fair shake up here?" Exxon Shipping Co. lawyer James Neal of Nashville whispered to a reporter. Moments later, he stood before a federal magistrate and declared, "We enter pleas of not guilty to all counts."

Exxon Corp. lawyer Patrick Lynch of Los Angeles said "Not guilty" five times as U.S. Magistrate John Roberts read each charge.

Exxon Shipping Co. and its parent, Exxon Corp., had back-to-back arraignments, each lasting about 15 minutes, in U.S. District Court before a courtroom full of lawyers and reporters.

This was the first appearance by Exxon in the criminal case arising from the grounding of the Exxon Valdez on March 24, 1989, which broke open on Bligh Reef and gushed nearly 11 million gallons of oil into Prince William Sound and the Gulf of Alaska.

If convicted, Exxon faces \$700 million in fines — roughly twice the estimated losses from the spill — plus restitution for environmental damage, according to the Justice Department.

But Exxon lawyers announced in court that if the Exxon companies were convicted, they intended to challenge the Alternative Fines Act that establishes penalties higher than the maximum statutory fines. The Exxon lawyers vowed to fight any government attempt to impose fines beyond the \$1.6 million statutory maximum for the five charges.

"We hope we don't get to that point," Neal said.

The Feb. 27 indictment against the Exxon companies was returned after plea bargaining negotiations with the Justice Department collapsed.

Lynch said no new plea bargaining talks were under way now, but another of Exxon's battery of lawyers did not rule out the possibility of a future negotiated settlement of the case before trial.

Four federal prosecutors, three of them

from the Justice Department environmental crimes section, took part in the arraignment but declined comment on any aspect of the case.

But Neal, a veteran of high-profile cases — ranging from the Watergate prosecution to defense of the "Twilight Zone" movie deaths — told reporters Exxon intended to mount a vigorous defense.

"We recognize this was a tragic accident," he said, noting that Exxon took responsibility for the spill and spent \$2 billion on the cleanup. "We didn't intend to spill any oil."

But the charges neither require nor allege that Exxon intended to spill oil. The Clean Water Act charge accuses Exxon of negligence in the spill. The Refuse Act charge said Exxon put pollutants into the water without a permit. The Migratory Bird charge said Exxon killed more than 36,000 birds.

The two felonies do require intent. The indictment said Exxon, in violating the Ports and Waterways Safety Act, "did willfully and knowingly fail to ensure that the wheelhouse of the Exxon Valdez, while underway, was constantly manned by persons ... competent to perform that duty."

The Dangerous Cargo Act said Exxon knowingly employed crewmen who were "physically and mentally incapable of performing the duties assigned them."

The charges blame Exxon for the tanker leaving shipping lanes about the time the captain left the bridge of the ship, placing the vessel "under the direction of an officer who lacked the required Coast Guard certification for pilotage in Prince William Sound and a helmsman who was known by Exxon Shipping Co. to be incompetent at performing his assigned duties."

Exxon also issued a statement saying the spill was a tragic accident "because nobody willfully grounded the ship or caused the spill. We believe that conclusion is thoroughly supported by the testimony and the verdict in the trial of Captain Hazelwood."

Joseph Hazelwood, 43, of Huntington, N.Y., who was the skipper of the tanker, was convicted of negligent discharge of oil last month in state court, but a jury found him innocent of more serious charges of being drunk and reckless.

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.

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MUPC wants to know!

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Deadline is 3:00 p.m. April 19th.  
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**Student Fees Committee**

**OPEN  
HEARING**

**Tuesday, April 10  
12-2 p.m. MU 106**

**Wednesday, April 11  
6-8 p.m. MU 106**

**ASOSU**  
**Directorships and Assistants Positions**  
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 Applications are available in the Student Activities Center and should be returned by 4-18-90.  
 Questions?? call 737-2101

## Rights advocates drop initiative

United Press International

BOISE, Idaho — Abortion rights advocates said Monday they have dropped a voter initiative drive that sought to prohibit the state from interfering with a woman's right to have an abortion before the 26th week of pregnancy.

Jane Crosby, a spokeswoman for the Idaho chapter of the National Organization of Women, said her group and other pro-choice groups now feel there is no need for such a law.

A bill that would have given Idaho the most restrictive state abortion statute in the nation was vetoed March 30 by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

That bill would have forbidden abortion as a means of birth control — banning all abortions except in cases of profound fetal deformity, threat to the life or health of the mother or in restricted cases of rape and incest.

Andrus, a long-time foe of abortion, said he vetoed the bill because its exceptions were drawn far too narrowly, especially for victims of rape and incest, and because it would have virtually outlawed all abortions in Idaho.

National anti-abortion groups said the Democratic governor betrayed them and vowed to stop him from being elected to an unprecedented fourth term in November.

Andrus also signed a bill recently that removes the criminal penalties in the state's so-called abortion "trigger law," which had set mandatory prison terms for doctors who perform abortions and women who have abortions.

That law would have taken effect only if the Supreme Court overturned its 1973 decision in Roe vs. Wade, which legalized abortion nationwide.

"What we have left is an abortion law that reflects Roe vs. Wade," Crosby said. "All of the conditions that led to the initiative no longer exist. We have good abortion law in Idaho now."

## Prof says Oregon economy changing

United Press International

EUGENE — Oregon's economy appears to be heading toward an historic turning point, according to University of Oregon economics professor Ed Whitelaw.

In the spring issue of *Old Oregon* magazine, out late last week, Whitelaw, president of ECO Northwest, a consulting firm, predicted the 1990s will take Oregon from a slow-growth, resource-exporting, Third World-style economy to the fast-track growth of industrialization and urbanization.

Whitelaw listed three areas critical in determining the success of Oregon's development — improved education, effective land-use planning and maintaining the state's infrastructure.

"There is a new Oregon Trail, one leading not to but through our state," he wrote. "Oregon becomes a kind of filter between Washington and California, with potentially devastating consequences."

"If we don't have sufficient high-end employment, we pass on to Washington the most competent of the stream of workers through the state and the highest salaries, while retaining those workers most in need of further training," Whitelaw said.

Economic development does not have to depend upon squandering our natural resources, Whitelaw said.

"An attractive environment is money in the bank," he wrote, comparing Oregon's potential growth to the overdevelopment of California. "Don't throw it away for a quick binge and a long, long hangover. In Oregon, we have not yet spent our inheritance as California has and Washington is in the process of doing."

**Q: WHAT'S THE BEST WAY OF SUPPORTING MEN'S BASKETBALL AND FOOTBALL?**

**A: TRY OUT FOR OSU VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD!**

If you are interested, come to the informational meeting.

**WHEN: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11TH, 6:00 p.m.**

**WHERE: MEMORIAL UNION ROOM 206**

Come find out the requirements and meet all of the old cheerleaders!

**SEE YOU THERE!**

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A lively, entertaining presentation on natural highs.

**7 p.m., Wednesday, April 11**

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