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MUPC looking for help

Applications for MUPC committee chairpersons' positions had to be in by Friday the 13th, but MUPC is still looking for people to help with the activities that the various committees plan and put on. There are a wide range of committees that are involved in specific aspects of program planning. The committees are involved in putting on events for Mom's Weekend, Dad's Weekend, Beaver Bite, Beaver Open House and many other programs. Story, page 2.

Byrne cites goals

Internationalization and computerization are two of OSU President John Byrne's concerns for moving OSU into the future. Byrne said he wants to make the campus more internationalized to give students a world view that he feels will be essential in a growing world community. He also wants to make computers and printers available to every student and faculty on campus because he feels the knowledge of how to use computers will be very important in the future. Story, page 3.

Burning initiative proposed

A group called Oregonians Against Field Burning (OAFB) is gathering signatures to get a restrictive field burning initiative on the ballot. The group wants to restrict open field burning, propane flaming and stack burning from grass seed crops. The OAFB hopes to gather 80,000 signatures to get the initiative on the ballot. OAFB said the reasons for the initiative are environmental, scenic and health-related. Story, page 3.

OSU takes regatta

The Beaver crew team scored twice as many points as their next competitor to sweep the 27th annual Corvallis Regatta on the Willamette River Saturday. OSU finished with 189.5 total team points with the men's, women's and women's novice teams contributing to the overall victory. The races were held on a 1000 meter course rather than the usual 2000 meter stretch. Humboldt State came in second with 82 points and Puget Sound was third with 62, followed by Gonzaga's 55 points and Oregon's 50. Story, page 5.

Racists in Idaho

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus has signed into law a bill making Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday an official state holiday. This coincided with the annual influx of young white supremacists who converge in an Idaho church 10 miles outside of Coeur d'Alene on Hitler's birthday, which is Friday. Human rights leaders hope the new law will show the rest of the country that Idaho does not welcome the white supremacists. The young Aryans come from all over the United States and Canada. Story, page 4.



Hold on tight

More than 250 riders participated in the 3rd annual OSU-United Way Criterium last Saturday. Five collegiate teams participated in the race, held between Jefferson Street and Campus Way.

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Countdown to April 22

Earth Week activities begin

By JOE ZAUNER
of the Daily Barometer

Although Earth Day is still a week away, many environmental organizations on campus and around town have planned events for the coming week, Earth Week, as a prelude to the April 22 Earth Day Festival in the MU Quad.

The Corvallis Earth Day '90 Coalition, made up of area citizens representing various environmental, religious and social groups, is sponsoring musical events, slide shows, and lectures in the MU lounge starting Monday and continuing through Friday.

The coalition hopes this Earth Day will be the beginning of a new environmental era. They said, "Earth Day 1990 will launch a decade of environmental awareness and create a groundswell of support for environmentally sound products, investments, policies, behavior and beliefs."

On the OSU campus, the chapter of SAF (Society of American Foresters), an organiza-

tion comprised of forestry students, is also planning activities throughout the week.

Their first event will start Tuesday at 1 p.m. with a van ride leaving from Peavy Hall taking occupants for a tour of the McDonald-Dunn Forest and its research facilities.

Later that day at 4 p.m., SAF will host an open house at Peavy Hall with scheduled activities including a visit from a gray horned owl, a course in making sheet paper from recycled paper and a history lesson from the rings of trees found in the cross section of logs called "tree cookies."

The group will then sponsor on Wednesday a booth at the Environmental Day Celebration in the MU Quad. From that booth, they will give away saplings and instruction manuals to help with successful planting.

"We want people to learn more about forestry, what we do, and why we also consider ourselves environmentalists," said David Oar, SAF's Earth Week coordinator.

On a musical note, musician and activist Lone Wolf Circles will perform Friday at the

corner of 23rd and Monroe in what concert promoters are calling an "Earth Dance and Old-Growth Boogie."

Over a third of Wolf's concerts have been followed by civil disobedience actions associated with environmental issues, earning him the nickname "Felony Monk." Wolf, who was last arrested in Southwest Oregon this summer for interfering with an old-growth logging operation, will appear with Eugene's Stone Biscuit.

Admission to the concert is free but promoters ask that patrons make a \$4 donation to help halt old-growth logging.

Earth Week will climax Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Quad with the Earth Day Festival. The festival will have information booths, food and speakers, and will feature the musical talents of the Corvallis Peace Choir and the blues band Curtis Salgado and the Stiletos.

Admission to the Sunday events is free but organizers ask those attending to walk, ride a bike, or take the bus. They also ask everyone to wear green.

Help with MUPC committees, activities welcomed

OSU's Memorial Union Program Council (MUPC) consists of 13 committees with one goal — to make student life more enjoyable.

The deadline for submitting an application for chairperson was Friday, April 13, but it is not too late to get involved. If anyone would like information on becoming a member of any of the following committees, please contact any of the MUPC Executive Officers at 737-6872.

In the interest of clarity and simplicity, the committees will be listed with a brief explanation as they appear in the MUPC flyer.

Public Relations distributes information and promotes MUPC activities and events to the OSU campus.

Creative Arts sponsors the Holiday Fair in December and the Renaissance Fair in the spring during Mom's Weekend. It is also responsible for the art exhibits in the MU Concourse throughout the year along with special events such as: Art-Special noon hour craft workshops to promote appreciation of the arts.

Cultural Programs plans and organizes events on campus in conjunction with ethnic groups. The main purpose is to promote ethnic and cultural awareness on the OSU campus. Some events include Black History Month, Cinco de Mayo celebration, Native American Pow Wow, campus dances, Indonesian Night and various performers and speakers.

Encore brings major concerts to the OSU campus with the aid

of a promoter. Events include musical groups, comedians and larger entertainment events. Encore is responsible for the entertainment at all three major weekend events. In the past it has brought to OSU such entertainers as Jay Leno, George Burns, Dionne Warwick and Mario Joyner.

Entertainment provides a variety of smaller events involving comedians, musicians and dances. These events are often held in the MU Ballroom, MU Lounge, MU East Forum, the MU Quad, or the LaSells Stewart Center. Many local and smaller bands and performers are featured.

Food Service plans, orders and serves food for all MUPC activities and events. This committee also sponsors one of the largest MUPC events — The Beaver Bite, held during late spring term. Other events Food Service sponsors are Afternoon Tea, Dad's Weekend Root Beer Floats and Christmas in the Quad.

Forums is responsible for providing interesting and informative speakers on a variety of current and hot topics. Past programs have included Coaches Corner with Ralph Miller and Dave Kragthorpe and Coffee Talks with faculty members. Forums also organizes the Meet the Administrators sessions with appearances by President Byrne and other prominent administrators.

Games and Recreation is responsible for organizing Dixon All-Nighters, campus fun runs, the ACU-I regional tournaments, volleyball and various other tournaments and recreational activities.

Hospitality provides reception for groups, concerts, speakers tours, and many others, and programs events to boost morale of Oregon State. One such event this committee organizes is Hump Day, which marks the middle of each term. Past Hump Day events have included camels in the Quad, and Hawaiian Hump Day "where you would go through the Quad and get lei'd," said Mark Pahl, president-elect of MUPC.

Movies is responsible for selecting, promoting and showing movies during Beaver Open House, Dad's Weekend, Mom's Weekend and various other weekends.

Older Than Average is a new committee for the 1990-91 school year. It was set up to increase awareness of the older-than-average students at OSU and provide programs that would be enjoyable for this segment of OSU's population.

Performing Arts coordinates the weekly A la Carte performances each week that take place in the MU Lounge. This committee often does dinner theaters, coffee house and spring jazz concerts.

Special Events plans many major events each year such as the Children's Christmas Party, the Halloween Party in the fall and a campus-wide Easter Egg Hunt in the spring. This year's hunt was Friday, April 13, and was a huge success. Additional events include the annual birthday celebration for Benny Beaver.

Tryouts April 28

Recruitment begins for OSU Black Squad cheerleaders

By SCOTT HUBER
of the Daily Barometer

The Oregon State Cheerleading Team is looking for a few good women and men. Patti Drapela, associate athletic director, addressed approximately 40 students interested in becoming cheerleaders Wednesday.

"It's a very worthwhile experience," said Teresa Wirth, co-captain of the Black Squad. "I learned a lot about leadership, time management, self-confidence — you can gain so much from cheerleading."

This spring, tryouts are being held for the Black Squad. Orange Squad cheerleaders are selected in the fall. The Black Squad cheers at men's basketball and football games.

According to Drapela, the Black Squad can take a maximum of 15 people: 10 women and five men. In order to try out, you must be a full-time student with a cumulative GPA of 2.00 or above.

"If you are selected for the squad, you will be expected to go to the U.S.A. Spirit Camp in Santa Barbara," Drapela said.

Squad members are also expected to participate in alumni events, freshmen orientations, fundraisers and other events

throughout the state, Wirth said.

"It is a huge time commitment," said Lisa Smith, dance captain. "You really need to think if you are willing to give that time, because it has to be your first priority other than school."

There will be a clinic offered from 3:30-5:30 p.m., April 17-20 in McAlexander Fieldhouse and continuing April 24-27 in Gill Coliseum. "Go to the clinics, if it doesn't work the first day, make sure you stay at least a week," Smith said.

"The two weeks we give you is adequate time to learn," said Don Hostler, co-captain.

The tryouts will be held in the Women's Building 8:30 a.m., April 28. According to Drapela, the women will be judged according to their performances in jumps and tumbling, stunts, sideline routine, impromptu dance and interview. Auditioners must also present a personally choreographed one-minute dance and cheer.

"One of the more important parts (auditioners) are judged on is their enthusiasm," Hostler said. "People who have had perfect skills in the past have not made it because their enthusiasm was not there."

"Anything you (do to) make yourself stand out is great," Smith said.

"If you do something different, (the judges) will remember you," Drapela said.

According to Smith, the judges for the tryouts will be impartial individuals from around the Corvallis area who are qualified in areas related to cheerleading.

"The hardest thing to judge is trying to figure out who is going to be committed to cheerleading," Smith said.

Experience is not necessary — just sparkle, Smith said. "We have four cheerleaders who had never cheered at a game before."

Applications are also being accepted for Benny the Beaver auditions. "People tell me they want to be Benny because they can act crazy and nobody knows who they are," Drapela said. Drapela also said that it is really difficult to be Benny. "They lose three to six pounds a game. When they take off their costume, they are wringing wet."

To be considered for a position, the Release of Liability and Student Activities forms must both be completed and submitted to the cheerleading box in Room 103 at Gill Coliseum prior to the first day of practice. Forms may also be obtained there.

Applications are still being accepted. For more information, contact Linus Oey at 757-3670 or Patti Drapela at 737-2547.

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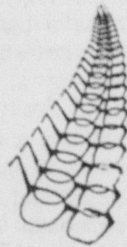
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Controls for field burning proposed

By KOSHTRA TOLLE
of the Daily Barometer

Oregonians Against Field Burning (OAFB) is seeking to gather 80,000 signatures by July 6 to place an initiative restricting field burning in the Willamette Valley on the ballot.

According to Jay Thiele, OAFB's spokesperson, the initiative would phase down the maximum number of acres allowed to be burned in a season, from 250,000 to 50,000, by 1995. The initiative would also place restrictions on open field burning, propane flaming and stack burning of grass seed crop waste and refuse.

The initiative states, "These frequently pose serious threats to the health and safety of those living in the Willamette Valley."

The ballot proposal claims open field burning between July and October is detrimental to Oregon's tourism industry. The burning "is ugly and the smoke prevents people from seeing the mountains," Thiele said.

Currently more than 10,000 tons of finite particulate, the particles that are so small they can be inhaled, are "pumped into the air" in August and September alone, Thiele said.

John MacKellar, representative for public affairs at the Department of Environmental Quality, said the "pollutant is strongly regulated because it can be inhaled and cause respiratory problems."

Although the DEQ has regulated the agricultural practice of field burning for the past 20 years, the agriculture department will take over smoke management, MacKellar said. He said, "the coordination will be better. Currently, we are in charge of issuing fines, setting and enforcing regulations. With the change we will be set up as a burning advisory board."

According to MacKellar the department collected \$5,385 in fines last year. Common fines are: late field burning, unauthorized open burning, stack burning, unauthorized burning of agriculture, and improper propane flaming.

One of the reasons the Willamette Valley is being targeted by OAFB is "half of all field burning in the state of Oregon goes on in Linn county," Thiele said. Part of the problem is DEQ has been "protecting the environment with inadequate protection," he said.

Hazards from field burning include breathing in smoke from fields sprayed with chemical pesticides, Thiele said. According to MacKellar, the smoke consists of particles measuring 10 microns across, which are too small to be filtered out by the nose and lungs. These particles make up 95 percent of smoke.

According to MacKellar, the DEQ doesn't allow burning closer than six miles from any population center with over 45,000 and three miles away with populations from 1,000 to 45,000. But, Thiele said "People in Bend are more than six miles away and they see all the pollution from burning in the Willamette Valley." He added they are also OAFB's most vocal supporters.

Part of the initiative proposal includes helping "grass seed growers in developing alternative methods of field sanitization, alternative methods of weed, pest and disease control and methods of utilizing and marketing crop waste and refuse."

According to Thiele, OAFB needs all the financial support it can get. With "industries spending two to three million (dollars) opposing us, we can't fight without money," he said. He added there is a critical need for a huge volunteer effort on Earth Day.

Internationalization and computers main focus

Byrne voices main concerns for OSU

By DAVID KURLE
of the Daily Barometer

Making OSU a more international school and bringing more computers to campus are the two primary goals that John Byrne has for OSU.

"I have two primary concerns. One is computerization of the campus, and the other is internationalization of the campus," Byrne said in an interview on Friday.

The ideal situation would be to have every student at OSU have his or her own personal computer, modem and printer so that everyone could have access to electronic information and electronic mail systems, Byrne said.

"I won't be satisfied until every faculty member and every student has unlimited access to a (personal computer)."

John Byrne

"We'd like students to be able to have access to all of the electronic data bases that are necessary in today's educational world," he said.

Byrne stressed that education is requiring students to know how to use a computer to communicate and work for them.

"I won't be satisfied until every faculty member and every student has unlimited access to a P.C.," he said. "The world is leaving us behind. Students ought to be able to handle a computer just like they could a pencil."

The university is trying to get more computers on the campus where students can use them, according to Byrne.

"We're constantly trying to get new machines on campus so that people have access to them," he said. "Students tell me that the biggest problem they have is not so much access to computers as access to printers."

Internationalization is important because the world has shifted from national communities to a globally oriented international community, according to Byrne.

"We want our students to be able to operate anywhere in the world they live in," he said. "One of the things that's

pretty obvious is how international and how global we are becoming."

Byrne said he wants to instill students with an attitude that opportunities are much greater if they think on a global scale instead of just a local scale.

"More and more opportunities exist internationally," he said.

Byrne said he believes that an inclination in attitude toward working internationally is the most important element in developing OSU's internationalization.

"There are wonderful opportunities if you begin to broaden your horizons," he said.

Byrne also commented on the recent tuition hikes proposed by State Chancellor of Higher Education Thomas Bartlett.

Bartlett recognizes that it costs more to educate students at a university than at a four-year college. The idea was to develop a scaled tuition system, in which students at a four-year college would pay less than students at the universities, according to Byrne.

"The theory is it costs more to educate a student at a university because of the diversity of programs," he said.

Byrne said he is optimistic about holding office hours once a week with students. He had office hours scheduled for April 6, but he was unable to make the appointments.

"It gives people a chance to see the office, and we can talk about whatever it is they want to talk about," he said.

Students can now sign up for a 15-minute session with the president on Friday afternoons.

I think most of the sessions are signed up for already," Byrne said. "Students need to know that I'm going to ask them questions, too."

Byrne said he loves meeting with the students.

"That's why I got into education," he said. "It helps us do the job better. We need to know what is on the minds of students, and also we need to be able to explain to students why things are done certain ways. I think that's all part of education and all part of life."

Byrne also said that a recommendation has been made to him about a new athletic director for OSU, and that the announcement on his decision will be made before May 1, probably on or around April 30.

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Tank at Salem food plant spews ammonia into air

United Press International

SALEM — A leaking ammonia tank spewed toxic vapor into the air for two hours Saturday at a West Salem food processing plant before fire fighters were able to seal the leak.

An official with Agripac Inc. said the plant was unoccupied at the time of the leak, which began shortly before 7 p.m.

Salem Fire Department officials said a valve on the one-ton tank apparently blew off, causing the leak.

Fire fighters wearing gas masks and breathing from oxygen tanks closed off a second valve to shut off the leaking vapors at about 9 p.m.

Authorities said no one was hurt in the incident, and none of the nearby homes or businesses had to be evacuated, although traffic in the West Salem area was blocked while fire fighters tried to control the leak.

The plant is used to store and process fresh produce during the summer and was not in use Saturday. Ammonia is used in the refrigeration process.

Owl issue boosts firecrew callup

United Press International

VALE — The northern spotted owl controversy is causing a major increase in fire crew recruiting in Eastern Oregon, a Bureau of Land Management spokesman said Sunday.

The agency's office in Vale, Ore., has called for nearly 50 percent more summertime fire fighters this year, a total of 320.

Spokesman Jerry Hubbard said regular BLM employees will not be available in as great of numbers as usual to fight fires because they will be busy setting up timber sales on

land in Western Oregon that is not favored by the owl.

Sign up of temporary crews for the summer will begin May 1 at the BLM office in Vale. The fire fighters are expected to be available on a call-up basis to fight wildfires anywhere in the country, for up to three weeks at a time.

The Vale crews comprise one of the largest forest fire fighting units in the country. Last year, they had a major role in fighting fires in northeastern Oregon, Idaho and several other western states.

White supremacists return as Idaho honors Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

United Press International

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho — Young white-supremacist skinheads return to Idaho this Friday to honor Adolf Hitler — ironically just a week after final approval of a law making Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a state holiday.

The neo-Nazi Aryan Nations Church is sponsoring its second annual "Aryan Youth Action Conference" Friday through Sunday for U.S. and Canadian skinheads. Just as last year, the event is timed to coincide with Hitler's birthday on Friday.

The tiny church in rural Kootenai County, 10 miles outside of Coeur d'Alene and 400 miles north of Boise, is routinely denounced by Idaho officials for falsely portraying the state as a haven for racists.

Human rights leaders hope the signing of the Legislature's King holiday bill by Gov. Cecil Andrus last week will make it clear to the nation that white supremacists are unwelcome in Idaho.

"It's just another indication that people who see Idahoans as supporters of the Aryans are dead wrong," said Marilyn Shuler, director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

"This is the beginning of a new image for Idaho," added Eric Love, student body president at Boise State University and former president of the BSU Black Student Union.

Idaho already had the most comprehensive legislation in the nation limiting the activities of hate groups, with laws making racial harassment a felony, forbidding paramilitary training by hate groups and requiring police to keep statistics on hate crimes.

Andrus' signature on the King legislation left just three states without holidays honoring King: Montana, New Hampshire and Arizona.

"We stand united against racism and for brotherhood. We deplore intolerance and are uplifted by respect for the rights of all," the governor said.

But Aryan leader Richard Butler persists in a dream of turning Idaho and the rest of the Northwest into a homeland reserved exclusively for white Christians.

More than two dozen of Butler's followers banded together as The Order in the early 1980s and launched a white supremacist terrorist campaign that included murders, bombings and robberies. Butler was acquitted on sedition charges in 1988.

This year's skinhead convention includes sessions on political action, "character building," the burning of anti-Aryan books and self-defense tips from a former professional wrestler, according to an Aryan handout announcing the event.

The church declined to estimate how many skinheads will attend or elaborate on what will take place.

"It's no one's business," said a church spokesman, who identified himself as Steve Nelson. "What we're trying to do is to protect the people coming from harassment and keep it low-key."

Police estimated 50 to 60 supremacists attended the 1989 skinhead conference honoring Hitler's 100th birthday.

They were opposed by some 600 human rights activists from around the Northwest, who staged a protest march and rally.

There was no violence, but one skinhead was arrested on traffic charges after speeding out of the church compound past a group of reporters and photographers.

"We don't need a media circus like last year," Nelson said.

Last year's convention was marked by a dispute among civil rights groups, some of which opposed the protest march and rally because they believed it would only attract news attention for the supremacists.

This year the Aryans' opponents are simply monitoring plans for the conference and have announced no protest activities.

Rajneesh feud enters history

By WILL LINDLEY

United Press International

BOISE, Idaho — Only a few years after the followers of the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh packed up and left Oregon, their whirling confrontation with the traditional West has become the stuff of history.

Peter G. Boag, assistant professor of history at Idaho State University, believes the angry confrontation between the Bhagwan's followers and the more traditional residents of Antelope, Ore., was nothing less than a tense encounter between the classic Old West and New Age lifestyles.

He plans to say as much in a paper to be presented Thursday in Boise at a meeting of the Pacific Northwest History Conference.

"I'm arguing that this part of Oregon is very Western," Boag said Sunday about the area

where the Bhagwan's followers flocked to 64,000-acre Big Muddy Ranch, beginning in July, 1981. "It's cowboy country, and farming and ghost towns," he said.

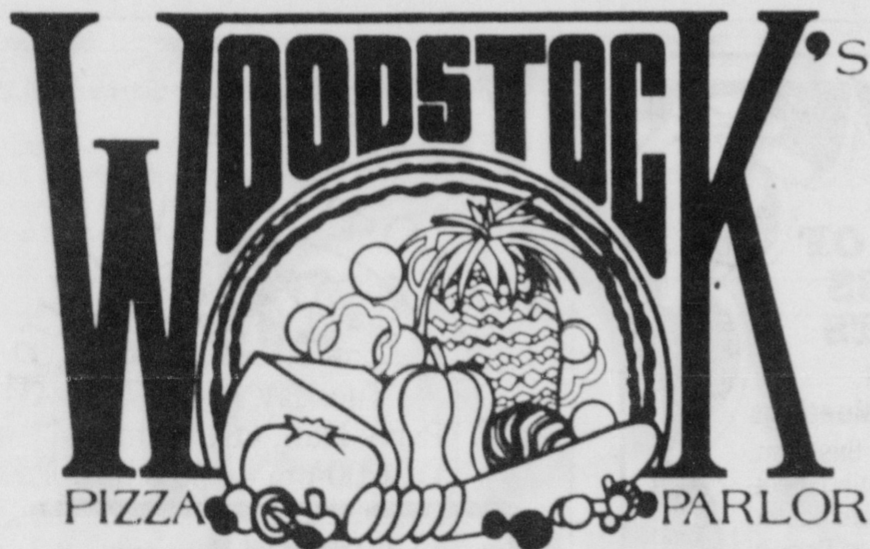
However, the long-time residents in that part of Oregon still followed a traditional lifestyle and felt threatened by the Rajneeshes, he believes.

"They got involved with the recent arrivals with New Age beliefs, a modern group with new technologies, new ways of living, new communal patterns which are foreign to that part of Oregon," Boag said.

Although people in the West no longer live and may never have lived like those in the Wild West of dime novels, there are many who hold on to an older type of lifestyle, said Boag.

He said that helped to set up the tension between what he calls the classic and the counter-classic West.

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Oregon State dominates Corvallis Regatta

By DENNIS NELSON

of the Daily Barometer

Depth and numbers proved to be the difference as the Oregon State crew dominated the 27th Annual Corvallis Regatta Saturday on the Willamette River.

OSU's 189.5 total team points doubled second-place Humboldt State (82), as the Beavers showed their overall depth throughout the whole crew program. The race for third place in the standings proved to be one of the best of the day, as Puget Sound's 62 points edged out Gonzaga, 55, and Oregon, 50. In all, 15 crews from the West Coast competed in one of the largest annual regattas in the Pacific Northwest.

The regatta is held on the lower race course, so the events are 1000 meters long, instead of the usual 2000 meter distance.

"The women had an excellent performance today. Both the varsity 8 and the novice 8 performed very well and showed that they are continuing to improve as the season goes on."

DAVE EMIGH

The Beavers relied on a strong performance by both the varsity women and the men's and women's novice crews to claim the overall team victory. The varsity women won all of their final races to set the tone for the rest of the OSU team.

"The women had an excellent performance today," said OSU men's head coach Dave Emigh. "Both the varsity 8 and the novice 8 performed very well and showed that they are continuing to improve as the season goes on."

Claiming victories for the Beavers in the women's finals were novice 4, novice 8, lightweight 4, lightweight 8 and the varsity open 8. In addition to the victories in the finals the women dominated their heat races.

The varsity men performed well but not as well as Emigh would have liked, as the open 8 boat placed second in the finals behind Gonzaga.

"We were disappointed in our varsity men's

results today," said Emigh, who had to change his lineup because of an injury to senior Dave Mittman. "They rowed without any real rhythm or a good stroke ratio."

Emigh said that he will have Mittman back in the varsity boat next weekend when the men travel to the Redwood Shores Crew Classic in Belmont, CA.

Claiming victories for the Beavers in the men's finals were the intermediate 8, novice lightweight 8, open 4, and the intermediate 4.

Though Emigh wasn't pleased with the men's results, he was pleased with the turnout by both the visiting teams and spectators. Cars from both the spectators and rowers were lined up all the way to the highway, as OSU had a great fan turnout for the annual event. Great weather and other events helped draw the crowd.

"The regatta was a great success again this year," said Emigh. "We had good competition, fun mixed events, and a lot of alumni competing and watching. The alumni helped make it a great day for everybody."

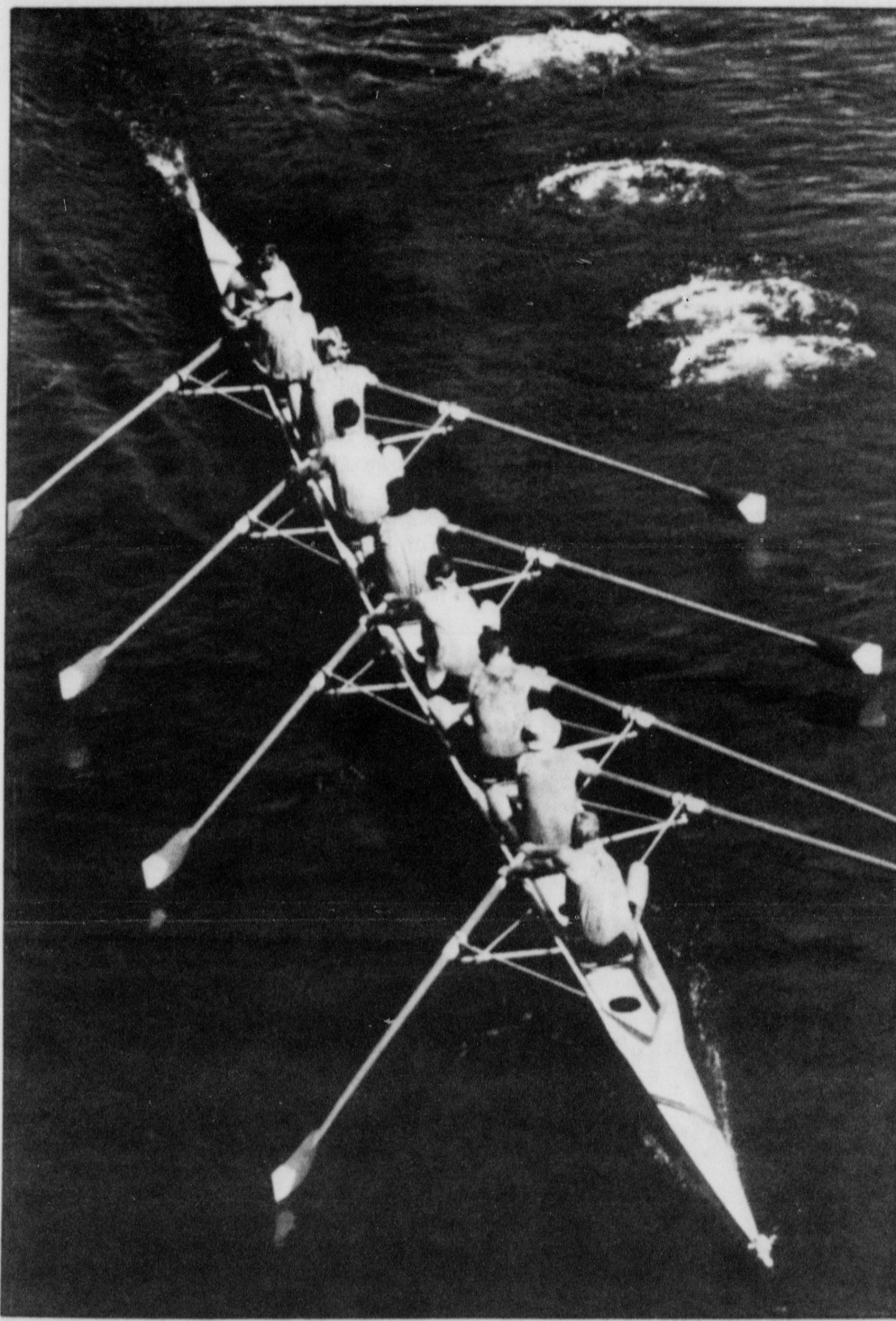
In addition to dominating both the men's and women's events, the Beavers won the mixed open 8 competition and the coxswains race. Those two events helped add to the fun of the day, as everyone in the program got into the swing of things. Most of OSU's rowers were able to compete in more than one event.

OSU alumni came from all over the West Coast to enjoy the regatta and take part in the banquet at the Corvallis Country Club, Saturday evening. Among the alumni were past rowers and coaches who helped make crew what it is today at Oregon State, Emigh said.

The most popular alumnus of the day proved to be long time OSU head coach Karl Drlica. Drlica had a boat christened in his honor and was awarded a plaque at the post regatta banquet.

Along with racing, the Beavers christened four new shells during the afternoon break. After the christening of the boats, some were put to use in the events.

Next weekend the Beavers will play host again as they entertain Washington in a dual race at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning. The only OSU boat not competing in the dual race against the Huskies is the varsity men, who will be at the Redwood Shores Crew Classic.



ERIC LARSEN/The Daily Barometer

The 27th annual Corvallis Regatta was held Saturday on the Willamette River. OSU rowers compiled a score of 189.5 for an easy victory. Humboldt State finished second with a team score of 82 and was followed by Puget Sound and Gonzaga.

Men's tennis club falls to PSU

The OSU men's tennis club engaged in a heated battle at Portland State University Saturday. The Vikings won the closely contested match 6-4.

Oregon State's No. 1 ranked player Bryan Yee won easily 6-0, 6-3 in singles action against Greg Ingram of PSU. He then teamed up with Darrell Hawkins to win the No. 1 doubles 6-2, 7-6 against Ingram and Jeff Evans.

Al Linke, playing No. 6 singles for the Beavers, won in three grueling sets against Dan Enbysk 1-6, 6-3, 6-2. OSU's fourth victory came from doubles specialists Todd Duwe and Craig Johanson. The pair lost the first set 6-2, but came back to stomp their opponents 6-0, 6-2 to win the match.

Oregon State's close match play started on April 8 when they faced the best junior college team in the Northwest, Green River Community College.

OSU lost to GRCC 5-4, showing that the Beavers have the talent to stand up against

the best. Not knowing what to expect, OSU came out blazing by sweeping the doubles competition, 3-0.

Yee and Hawkins defeated David Behr and Gerrardo Mores of GRCC, 6-4, 6-3. OSU's Heilig and Jayant Bhaskar had more of a struggle, but regrouped to beat Jon Whitney and Mark Anderson, 2-6, 7-6, 6-1. Duwe and Johanson also were victorious in their match over Dave Montoya and Graven Kemper of GRCC, 6-3, 6-4.

In singles action, Oregon State wasn't as successful, with only one win coming from Hawkins in straight sets 6-1, 6-2. Hawkins played as the No. 2 ranked OSU tennis club member. Heilig, playing No. 3, lost a tough battle to Jon Whitney of GRCC 2-6, 7-6, 6-1. OSU's No. 4 player Doug Beaird also played tough in losing 6-4, 7-6 to Anderson.

The OSU men's tennis club will be in action for the last time this season at Willamette University this weekend.

Lady Beavers lose four games to Arizona, PSU

By TIM MARSHALL

of the Daily Barometer

Oregon State's women's softball team dropped a pair of doubleheaders this weekend to move their overall record to 6-28 (0-10 Pac-10).

Arizona swept the Beavers in a doubleheader 10-0 and 3-0 Friday afternoon at Ropes Field. The Wildcat pitching staff limited OSU to four hits in the opener and none in the second game. Ginnie Scheller went the distance for Arizona in the first game giving up just four hits while striking out two. Besides getting great pitching from their starters Arizona did not commit an error in either game.

Jana Nasser started for the Beavers in the opener but ran into trouble as the Wildcats scored three quick runs. Nasser was relieved in the second inning by Patti Russell, but Arizona scored four more runs in the second to take a

7-0 lead. Oregon State also struggled defensively as they helped the Wildcats score five unearned runs by committing five errors.

In Friday's second game, Arizona sophomore Doreen Juarez held the Beavers hitless. Juarez struck out five and walked four on her way to the 3-0 win. Kristen Gauthier and Nicki Dennis each had two hits to lead the Wildcats' 10-hit attack.

"We improved a lot from the last time we played them in Tucson but costly errors and our lack of hitting really hurt us," said OSU head coach Vickie Dugan.

In a non-league doubleheader on Saturday in Corvallis, Portland State swept OSU 6-0 and 3-2 in 11 innings. In the opener PSU pitcher Kristen Jacobs threw a one-hitter, while striking out four as the Vikings took advantage of five OSU

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'Things couldn't be better' for Reds

United Press International

ATLANTA — Cincinnati Manager Lou Piniella says things couldn't be any better right now for his Reds.

"There's talent here," Piniella said after Sunday's 13-6 victory over the Atlanta Braves lifted the Reds to 5-0. "They're playing hard. They're hitting the ball. The pitching has been good. They're loose and they're having fun. It's a good ball club right now."

Eric Davis and Chris Sabo ripped three-run homers to keep Cincinnati unbeaten and off to its best start since 1980, when they went 8-0.

Davis' first homer of the season capped a four-run seventh inning that erased a 4-2 Atlanta lead. Sabo, who hit two homers against Atlanta on Friday night, homered to finish a seven-run ninth inning that broke the game open.

Tim Lincecum, 1-0, the second of six Cincinnati pitchers, picked up the win with 1 2-3 hitless innings. Braves starter Tom Glavine, 0-1, gave up nine hits over 6 2-3 innings, striking out four.

Glavine was working with a 4-2 lead, two out and none on in the seventh inning before Sabo

began the winning rally with a single. He took third on Billy Hatcher's single and scored on Barry Larkin's single to make the score 4-3 and chase Glavine.

Dwayne Henry came on to pitch to Davis, who launched a 2-0 pitch over the left-field fence to make it 6-4.

Larkin and Mariano Duncan singled home runs in the ninth, and Paul O'Neill added a two-run single before Sabo homered to left to make it 13-4.

Atlanta's Mark Lemke doubled home two runs in the ninth off Randy Myers to cap the scoring.

The Reds scored two runs in the first inning. Hatcher belted his first homer of the season with one out, then back-to-back doubles by Larkin and Todd Benzinger scored a second run.

Oddibe McDowell's three-run homer keyed a four-run Atlanta's second off starter Rick Mahler. Dale Murphy led off with a single and took second on Jim Presley's one-out single. With two out, Glavine singled Murphy home and McDowell hit a 1-2 pitch over the right-field fence for his first homer and a 4-2 lead.

Padres sweep Giants for fifth straight win

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Benito Santiago, coming off the bench with two out in the ninth inning and San Diego again trailing San Francisco, did what the Padres are making a habit these days — knocking out the 1989 National League champions.

"I just got a fast ball up and I got around on it and hit it out, simple as that," Santiago said of the two-run homer Sunday that lifted the Padres to a sweep of their three-game series with a 4-3 triumph over the Giants.

San Diego's victory was its fifth straight after opening the season with two losses to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"Three for three, and none of them was

sweeter than today," Padres Manager Jack McKeon said. "Benny didn't start (the contest), but he came in the game and delivered."

The day before, the Padres tied the game in the ninth inning and scuttled the Giants in the 10th. In the opening game of the series, they simply blew them out.

"Don't count the Giants out yet," McKeon said. "We were lucky to catch them with their bullpen in less than top condition. They will be back before the year is over."

With San Francisco leading 3-2, Joe Carter opened the ninth with a double off Giants reliever Steve Bedrosian, 0-1. Santiago homered on an 0-2 pitch to make a winner of Greg Harris, 2-0.

Lewis leads Celtics in win over Knicks

By United Press International

BOSTON — With Boston Celtics star forward Larry Bird having trouble locating the basket, it was third-year man Reggie Lewis who stepped up and seized control of Sunday's game against the New York Knicks.

Lewis scored 12 of his season-high 34 points in a frantic fourth quarter as the Celtics rallied from a six-point deficit and won for the sixth straight time, 101-94. The 6-foot-7 swingman hit 12 of 18 field goal attempts and snapped a 91-91 tie with 2:06 left in the game by hitting a 20-foot jumper.

Lewis added four free throws in the next minute, pushing Boston's lead to 97-93.

"He's one of the most underrated players in the league," said New York coach Stu Jackson. "He does what you're supposed to do — put the ball in the basket."

The Celtics have defeated New York 24 consecutive times at Boston Garden, including playoff games, since Feb. 29, 1984.

By winning, the Celtics clinched the home court advantage for the first round of the playoffs. Boston can finish no worse than fourth in the Eastern Conference and still has a chance to win the Atlantic Division title should the Philadelphia 76ers falter down the stretch.

Bird recorded his 10th triple-double of the season, with 17 points, 17 rebounds and 13 assists, but shot only 5 for 22 from the floor. Robert Parish had 25 points and 14 rebounds for Boston and Kevin McHale added 17 points.

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errors to cruise to the victory. Shortstop Cynthia Macom had three hits and two RBI to lead PSU. Third baseman Raquel Trujillo managed the Beavers' only hit.

Saturday's second game was a pitching dual as both teams went scoreless throughout the first nine innings. Starting in the 10th inning each team placed a runner at second base to help speed up the game. PSU first baseman Sheri Sarella and OSU's Gina Bailey each scored runs in the 10th to move the game on to the 11th.

In the 11th inning, Portland State's Teri Van Liew scored from second base when Raquel Seward hit a triple. Seward scored the winning run two batters later when Apoll Boccuzzi hit a single up the middle.

Russell pitched all 11 innings for OSU, surrendering five hits while striking out five.

The Beavers will try and get back on the winning track this Saturday in Corvallis as they face UCLA in a doubleheader beginning at noon.

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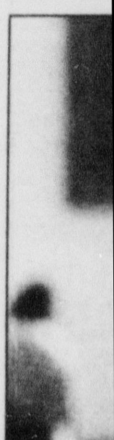
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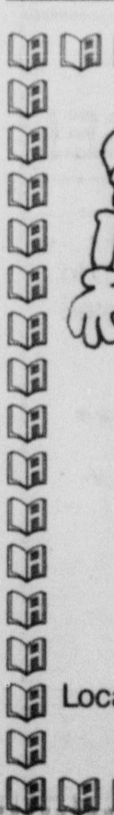
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Oregon State drops doubleheader to Gonzaga 7-3, 13-8

By JON BULLOCK

of the Daily Barometer

After reaching the .500 mark for the first time this season with a 10-7 victory over Oregon Tech on Friday, the Oregon State baseball team quickly dropped two games below even after being swept Sunday by Gonzaga, 7-3 and 13-8. The losses, OSU's first at Coleman Field this season, leave the Beavers' record at 14-16 overall and 4-5 in the Pac-10 Northern Division.

In Sunday's first game, a seven-inning tilt, OSU fell behind in the top of the second inning when starter Dave Schoppe gave up a two-run homer to GU's Chris Bungi. The Beavers scored single runs in the second and the third to knot the score at two. The game remained tied until the sixth when Gonzaga scored twice to earn the victory.

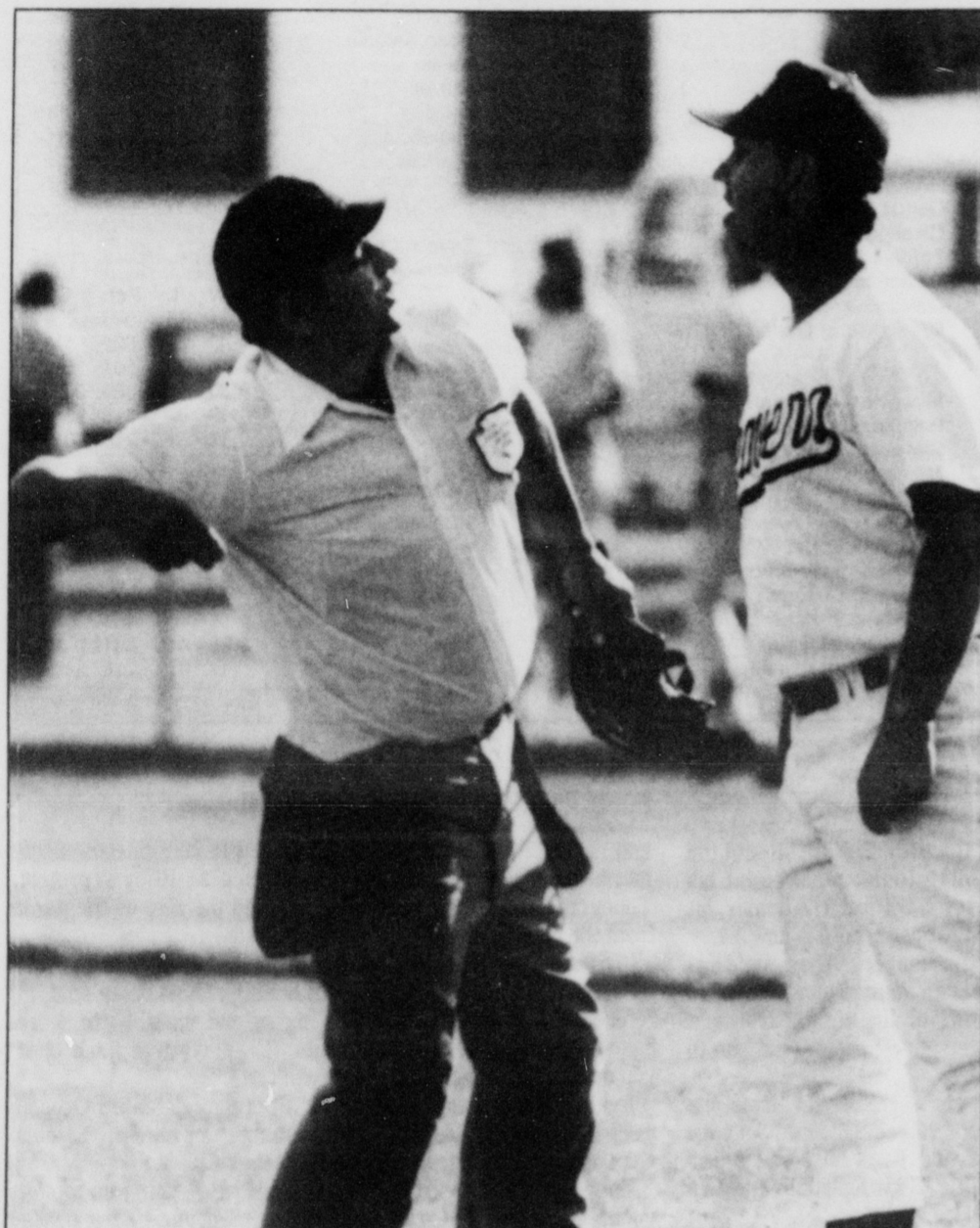
Schoppe, whose record falls to 3-3 with the loss, gave up 10 hits and one walk while striking out six. The Beavers were simply overwhelmed by the Bulldogs' Shea Fleck, who went the dis-

tance for his fifth win. Fleck gave up just three runs on seven hits, while walking one and striking out five.

"The guy (Fleck) just out-pitched us in the first game," said OSU head coach Jack Riley.

OSU jumped out to an 8-2 lead in the nine inning night-cap, scoring four runs in each of the first two innings. What looked like a Beaver blowout quickly turned into a nightmare as Gon-

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GEORGE PETROCCIONE/The Daily Barometer

Beaver coach Jack Riley is ejected from the second game of Sunday's doubleheader against Gonzaga University by Umpire Brian Teneyck. The Beavs dropped both games of the Easter Sunday twin bill to the Bulldogs, 7-3 and 13-8.

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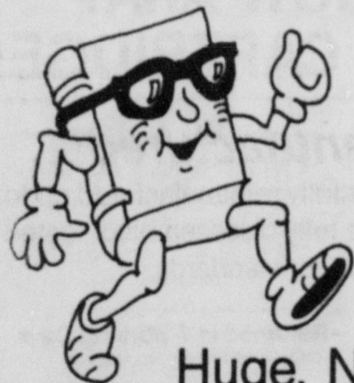
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zaga scored eight runs in the top of the fifth. The big blow of the fifth came from Bulldog catcher Mike Redmond, who hit his first collegiate grand slam off reliever Jeff Post. The homer, hit to left center, pinned the loss on Post, whose record is now 3-4.

Things didn't get any better for the Beavers. They could not get on the scoreboard in the final seven innings and their head coach was ejected prior to the start of the eighth. Gonzaga pitchers Jason Boyd and Tim Gower gave up just four hits to shut out OSU in the final seven frames.

However, OSU outhit the Bulldogs, 12-11, behind three hits each by senior R.A. Neitzel and left fielder Schoppe. Schoppe also drove in two runs for the Beavers. First baseman Aaron Anderson had two hits for OSU, while Chris Kaleikilo and Ben Johnson had two RBI each.

OSU's frustration showed before the top of the eighth when catcher Paul Sanders and home plate umpire Brian Teneyck began arguing. First base coach Mickey Riley then got into the act on his way back to the dugout. In order to protect his player


and coach, Riley came out of the dugout to continue the argument. After about a minute of listening to Riley's protest, Teneyck ejected the coach, who watched the rest of the game from the bleachers.

"In the second game, I'd have to place the burden of emphasis on our inability of coming up with the big play," Riley said, in reference to the Beavers' three errors and inability to score base runners with less than two outs. "Big plays give you lifts. If you don't make the big plays, you can't win."


Friday was a little better for OSU as they defeated Oregon Tech 10-7, behind the hitting of freshman Ian Shields. Shields went 4 for 4 with three singles and a double.

The Beavers came from behind twice before going on top for good, 7-5, with a four-run third inning. Schoppe had a bases-loaded double that emptied the bases in the inning.

The Beavers' next action will be Wednesday when they travel to Salem to take on Willamette in a non-league game which starts at 3 p.m.


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J. G.D.E.G., Please help me narrow this down! K

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Alcoholics Anonymous, 11:30 a.m., Women's Center/Benton Annex. ED,ACT, Comm., 7 p.m., MU 215.

Gay and Lesbian Assoc., 7 p.m., Women's Center, 737-7835. ISOSU council meeting, 7 p.m., MU Council Room.

Oregonians Against Field Burning, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Fellowship 2945 NW Circle Blvd.

Classes OSU Outdoor Recreation Center, all day, behind Moreland. Register for outdoor classes 737-3630.

OSU Promenaders, 7 p.m., MU 208. Beginning square dance lessons.

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Speakers ASOSU Environmental Affairs, 7 p.m., MU 206. Harry Lonsdale.

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TUESDAY Meeting ASOSU Judicial Board, 5 p.m., MU 106.

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Legal Studies Society, 7 p.m., MU 208. Speaker: Matt Gall, 1st year law student at Willamette Univ. Law School.

OSU Pistol Club, 7 p.m., McAlexander Field House Range. Yearbook photo.

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Women's Center, 3:30 p.m., Benton Annex. Intro about self-esteem workshops. 737-3186.

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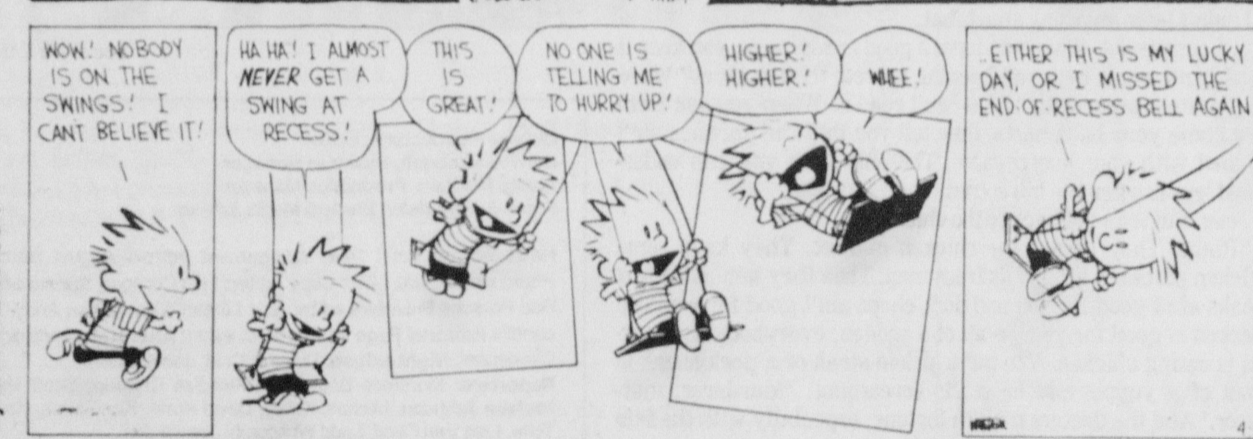
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White supremacists are giving Idaho a bad image

Coeur D' Alene, Idaho used to be a nice place to visit.

It is one of the most beautiful areas in the northwest and its natural surroundings, at one time, could instill a feeling of peace and serenity.

But paradise has been polluted.

Not with garbage, smoke or chemicals, but with hate and idiocy.

Young white supremacists are returning to the northern Idaho vista this Friday to honor Adolf Hitler's birthday.

The celebration, which takes place at a tiny church in Kootenai County, 400 miles north of Boise, is giving Idaho a bad name. For a state that has the most stringent laws on the books to combat hate groups, and one that just recently passed legislation honoring Martin Luther King Jr., Idaho still gets a bad rap as a haven for racists.

But the neo-Nazi Aryan Nations Church is going ahead with their plans for its second annual "Aryan Youth Conference." And Aryan leader Richard Butler still persists in his dreams of making the northwest a haven for white Christians. All of this on the day of the birth of Hitler.

It is only befitting that a group like the skinheads (boneheads would be more appropriate) are honoring the birth of a loser.

Hitler and his meglomaniac buddies got their butts kicked. Sure,

they caused the deaths of millions of innocent civilians, but when the chips came down, the world pulled together and put an end to a lunatic's dream.

Which is exactly what Idaho and its neighbors need to do to Butler and his band of idiots.

There are many solutions that seem simple, like bombing the hell out of their campground or having the police harass the skinheads until they give up and leave, but their civil rights must be protected as ardently as those who they are trying to violate.

A better method would be for the citizens of Idaho and their neighbors to exercise their right of free speech and assembly, and hold a celebration of their own; coincidentally right next door and on the same day as the skinheads'.

Instead of honoring the birth of Hitler, it could be a day to celebrate the death of a loser. Burning effigies of the Fuhrer could kick off the event, followed by a Nazi egg toss; the object being to break as many of the swastikas painted on the egg as possible. The highlight could be the KKK skeet shoot, where participants blast white-hooded clay pigeons out of the sky.

Unfortunately, thanks to the neo-Nazis, such a celebration would violate state laws designed to curb the activities of hate groups.



A cover-up that's hard to stomach: bran muffins

Slat Grobnik slammed down his beer mug and said: "When is somebody gonna expose this secret bran muffin conspiracy?" I've never heard of it.

"See? There's a media cover-up, and you're part of it."

How can I be part of it when I don't know anything about it?

"Don't give me that. It ought to be as plain as that flagpole on your face."

You don't have to be insulting. What bran muffin conspiracy are we talking about?

"You know what one. When they told us that if we eat bran muffins and bran cereals and all that other bran stuff, it would sop up our cholesterol and we'd live longer. So for two years my wife stuffed so much bran in me I felt like some kind of farm animal. But now they're saying, oops, bran really doesn't do much for you except make you feel like you swallowed a bowling ball."

But I still don't see the conspiracy.

MIKE ROYKO

"The doctors. The scientists. The way I got it figured, they got together and bought up all of those bran futures. Or maybe they bought the farms. Then they tell us we'll all live to be 100 if we eat bran. Then they make a fortune. It's just like the chicken conspiracy."

The what?

"You haven't figured that one out either, huh? Or maybe you're in on the cover-up."

I'm covering up a chicken?

"Don't play dumb. Anybody can see what happened with that one."

Then explain it to me.

"You remember when we used to eat chicken on Sundays?"

Yes, a great American tradition.

"Well, the way I figure it, the doctors got together and figured out this scheme, see. They quietly go around the country and buy up all the chicken farms. They corner the market on chickens."

I didn't hear anything about that.

"Of course not. When you have a good conspiracy, you keep it quiet. And who's better at keeping secrets than doctors? When they write a prescription, you can't read it. When you ask them how come your back hurts, they tell you that the phranus ain't aligned with your kootenvalve. The only time you can understand 'em is when the bill comes."

True. But let's get back to the chickens.

"Right. They corner the chicken market. They keep some chicken pluckers around as front men. Then they announce that steaks ain't good for you and pork chops ain't good for you. But chicken is good for you. So all of a sudden, everybody in America is eating chicken. You put a sirloin steak or a pork shank in front of a yuppie and he starts screaming: 'Murderer, murderer.' And the doctors make a fortune, especially with the skin scam."

The skin scam?

"Sure. When you buy a chicken, you're paying for the skin, too, right? I mean, when they weigh the chicken, they weigh it with the skin on."

True.

"But then the doctors tell you that before you eat it, you should take off the skin. That don't sound like much, but when you're selling millions of chickens, that's a lot of chicken skin we're paying for. That's why they don't develop a chicken that doesn't have skin. It would cut their profits."

A skinless chicken? But it wouldn't have feathers and would be a grotesque-looking creature.

"So what? The chicken wouldn't know. No, the docs are shrewd. That's why they hedged their bets with the fish conspiracy."

The what?

"Look, the docs figured that after a while, people are going to get bored with eating skinless chicken all the time. So they quietly go around the country and buy up all the catfish ponds and the fishing boats."

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Doctor appreciates ALF editorial

To the Editor:

I wish to congratulate you on your excellent editorial in the April 10th issue of the *Daily Barometer*. The comic part, showing the Animal Liberation Front person liberating the rat, and the cat waiting with its mouth open ready to do what any predator would do, was really amusing.

As a physician (retired now, but I was in solo family practice for 32 years in Corvallis) I especially know the importance of animal research. Work, using a dog, by Banting and Best of Canada was the first isolation of pure insulin. Prior to that time, if you were a severe

diabetic you simply died! Now, look at the diabetics who live useful lives.

These ALF people even interfere with the manner in which livestock owners raise their stock. According to them, chickens should run loose (and I suppose scratch in the horse manure) instead of being penned up and fed high egg-producing diets. I even saw where ALF members thought even thin animals should not be slaughtered for food.

Again, thanks for writing a very good article.
Very sincerely yours,
Alice M. Bahrs, M.D.

Greeks should be treated equally

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letters to the Editor, entitled "Drunk Greeks III" and "Have We No Shame," which appeared on April 11, 1990 in your paper.

I believe that the point that was trying to be made in the editorial was that the Greek system should be given equal treatment when it comes to the alcohol policies of Oregon State. Being a former Greek, and now independent, I understand the misconceptions and problems that are associated with the Greeks and the alcohol policy. While it is true that minors will drink regardless of the law, you don't need to single out the Greek system and punish only them. If the law is to be enforced, then enforce it upon everyone. I have yet to hear of a police raid at Hawley, Wilson, Finley, etc. Because of this unjust singling out of the Greek system, it is true that more MIP's are given out to Greeks.

I don't believe that the editorial was truly designed to ask the non-Greeks and the Police to put the Greeks above the law, rather that is was asking for fairer treatment. There are over 15,000 students on campus, and of that group, there are approximately 3,000 Greeks. While I agree that these are rough estimates, the non-Greek group clearly outnumber the Greeks by more than 5-to-1, and only the Greeks have minors who drink? WRONG!!!

While the editorial was clearly one-sided, and could have been presented in a better manner, I hope that the point of the argument has been made clear. Treat the Greeks fairly when it comes to the alcohol policies of this university and don't blame them for everything bad that happens. You would be amazed at their response toward the community and the university.

C. Bloom
Senior in Phys. Science

Softball problems OSU's, not coach's

To the Editor:

In the April 12th edition of the *Daily Barometer*, Jon Bullock wrote about how poorly the Oregon State softball team (or women's softball team as he put it — as if there were a men's football team) has been playing in recent years and he ended his column by suggesting that the coach be replaced.

I think Mr. Bullock is looking for an easy solution to a more complex problem. Before calling for the firing of a coach, perhaps Mr. Bullock should look at other possible causes to the team's recent slide.

Perhaps in the days since OSU has had a successful softball program, the sport has grown in popularity. Softball is becoming a more prestigious sport and other universities are willing to spend more money for scholarships to get better quality players. OSU's athletic program is currently in debt and does not have the resources to get the best recruits possible.

Perhaps not enough money or attention is be-

ing given to all women's sports here at OSU. The volleyball team finished near the bottom of the Pacific-10 standings this year as did the women's basketball team. The swim team has also had some hard times of late.

Only the gymnastics program has enjoyed success. That's probably because gymnastics brings revenue into the athletic program. OSU spends money on those programs that make money (i.e. men's basketball, football etc.).

That's where the priorities lie for OSU right now. Until OSU can bring in more money, the non-revenue sports will just have to try to get along with what little they are already receiving.

Perhaps, that is the problem with the OSU softball team and not the coach. Maybe Mr. Bullock should assess the situation here at OSU further before putting the blame on the coaches and calling for such drastic measures such as replacing them.

Noelle C. Moore
Junior in Health and Human Performance

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The doctors did that?
"Sure, I'll bet if you checked, you'd find out that every fish in the country is secretly owned by the American Medical Association. Then they tell us that besides chickens, we can eat fish. But that wasn't enough for them. They know that people ain't gonna eat chicken or fish for breakfast, unless you work the night shift. So they had to figure out a way to get in on the breakfast market."
Why not eggs?

"Stupid. How can they sell us all their chickens if they keep 'em around to lay eggs? No, they tell us we shouldn't eat eggs or we won't live to be 100. And that's when they came up with the bran scam. And we all fell for it."

But where is your evidence?

"Evidence? You ever seen a poor doctor?"
That is not proof. And if such conspiracies existed, I'm sure the government would sniff them out.

"Forget it. President Bush is probably in on it."

That's a serious charge.

"Maybe. But check to see who's buying up all the pig farms."

A pig conspiracy?

"Well, you don't think he really likes pork rinds, do you?"

Mike Royko is a columnist for *The Chicago Tribune*

Traditional and untraditional celebrations mark Easter

By FRANK T. CSONGOS

United Press International

Americans celebrated Easter Sunday with traditional prayers and untraditional drive-thru services and by feeding the homeless and giving thanks for the rebirth of freedom in Eastern Europe.

Actor Charlton Heston read the scripture before a standing-room only crowd at the 70th Hollywood Bowl Easter Service. Later, 5,000 homeless people were fed in downtown Los Angeles.

In Wichita Falls, Kan., the Salvation Army attracted 2,500 people to a "drive thru" Easter service conducted from the roof of the army's Corps Building. The 15-minute service, visible to motorists in parking lots and along the street, was repeated all morning. Adults received free coffee and donuts and children were given Easter baskets.

"The roof worked just wonderfully," said Brenda Turner, wife of the local Salvation Army commander. "We were thrilled by how many people stopped. We'll definitely do it again next year."

Across the nation, Americans went to church, held picnics and family reunions and watched parades.

White House cooks boiled and dyed 10,000 eggs for Monday's annual egg roll, which President and Barbara Bush will host for thousands of children of all ages.

About 23,000 children were expected to turn out, provided the weather held up in the nation's capital.

The Hollywood Bowl service, with its Hallelujah Chorus and freeing of dozens of white doves, was dedicated this year to the rebirth of religious freedom in Eastern Europe.

The Rev. Lawrence Jenco, the Joliet, Ill., priest who was kidnapped by Shiite Moslem

extremists in 1985 and held captive for 564 days in Lebanon, prayed for peace in the Baltics. The Baltic republic of Lithuania is struggling to be independent again and is facing threats from the Kremlin.

In keeping with the theme of freedom and peace, Los Angeles religious leaders representing five Eastern European nations or regions — Romania, Latvia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Croatia in Yugoslavia — offered blessings in their native languages. The service was broadcast worldwide on television and radio, including the Armed Forces Radio network.

In New York, a group of activists held an Easter sunrise ecumenical rally for the homeless in Tompkins Square Park on the Lower East Side, the site of a number of clashes between homeless people and their advocates and the police.

Another early morning service was held on the 86th floor observatory of the Empire State Building, and was modeled after a Korean service, during which people climb a mountain to worship.

Thousands climbed Stone Mountain Park's 875-foot granite monolith, a monument to the Confederacy, 16 miles east of Atlanta for a sunrise service.

At the foot of the fog-shrouded mountain, which features etched busts of Southern Civil War heroes Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis and Stonewall Jackson, worshippers were treated to a sermon by former Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, a minister and gubernatorial candidate.

"We know the power of God is sufficient for everything in our daily lives," Young said. "We are not only given the glory of the sense of God, we are given a sense of mission."

In Lake Buena Vista, Fla., Walt Disney World celebrated Easter with a gala parade down Main Street in the Magic Kingdom. ABC-TV will broadcast the parade.

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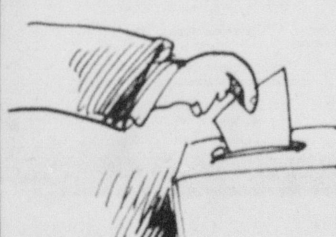
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Extra 24 hours helps procrastinators

Tax deadline looms as people scurry to complete returns

By VINCENT DEL GIUDICE

United Press International

Americans have an extra 24 hours to file their income tax returns this year, but — accounting for human nature — the Internal Revenue Service and post offices from coast to coast braced for a Monday night avalanche of last-minute filings.

Workers at the IRS regional office in Philadelphia awaited 2 million to 2.5 million 11th-hour returns. Tax preparers like Bruce Thompson, of Double T Tax Services, in Portland, Ore., burned the midnight oil.

"It's frantic as usual," Thompson said, even though taxpayers gained an additional 24 hours of filing time because the traditional tax deadline, April 15, fell on Easter Sunday.

Postal employees also geared up for the annual ritual.

"It's comical to see the people panicking at the last minute," said David Medlin of the U.S. Postal Service in Raleigh, N.C. "It's sort of like a full moon. You'll have a tremendous amount of people filing at the last minute. You'll see people lined up until midnight."

America's first taxpayers, George and Barbara Bush, paid \$101,382 in 1989 federal income

taxes on a gross income of \$456,780, according to copies of the presidential tax return released by the White House.

The vice president's office said Dan Quayle sent a check to the IRS for \$1,266, for a total payment of \$24,213 in federal income taxes on an adjusted 1989 gross income of \$133,696.

Other Americans, however, went down to the wire.

"A lot of people wait who owe money, and they want to hold on to the bucks as long as possible," said Jim Wondolowski of the IRS Philadelphia office. "From their standpoint, we can't blame them."

But he added: "I think there's another group of people who simply get a kick out of filing on the last day."

Wondolowski said the IRS has been dogged by last-minute phone calls, and that "the biggest news is that because the 15th is on Sunday and it's Easter, the deadline for filing is midnight on the 16th."

In St. Louis, Jane Looney of the IRS credited this year's introduction of optional electronic income tax return filing in Missouri for an increase in the number of returns filed before the deadline.

"We're ahead of returns being filed over last year by about 58,000," Looney said. "That's pretty good. Any time you're doing better than you did the year before, you're doing pretty good."

Looney said 65,000 Missourians were expected to request income tax extensions. The extensions, which are automatic with the filing of the proper form and are good for four months, push back the return due date to mid-

night Aug. 15, she said. But all taxes owed are still payable by Monday; only the paperwork is delayed.

Taxpayers in New England and the Northeast who mail their returns through the IRS regional office in Andover, Mass., have until April 17 to get their taxes out because Monday is a state holiday in Massachusetts — Patriot's Day.

But some people do not like to wait.

Susie Girouard, of Jackson Hewitt Tax Service in Portland, Ore., said a woman went into labor while she and her husband were working on their taxes.

When Girouard suggested they finish their return at another time, the couple insisted on getting it done, completed the forms and went to the hospital where the woman had a baby that night.

"Unfortunately, the preparer made a mistake on the return, he was so nervous," Girouard said.


The mistake was corrected before the return was filed.

Tax preparers also hear bizarre stories, said Noel Martin, of H&R Block in Indianapolis.

"I'm not sure how funny it is ... but we've had couples living together without the benefit of marriage, so to say, who try to pass themselves off as brother and sister," Martin said.

Kay McGill, of H&R Block in Boston, told another strange tale.

"This year, we had a girl who came in to pick up her rapid return check, and she flashed the guy who did her return. She was happy. I guess she just wanted to give him a thrill, too," McGill said.



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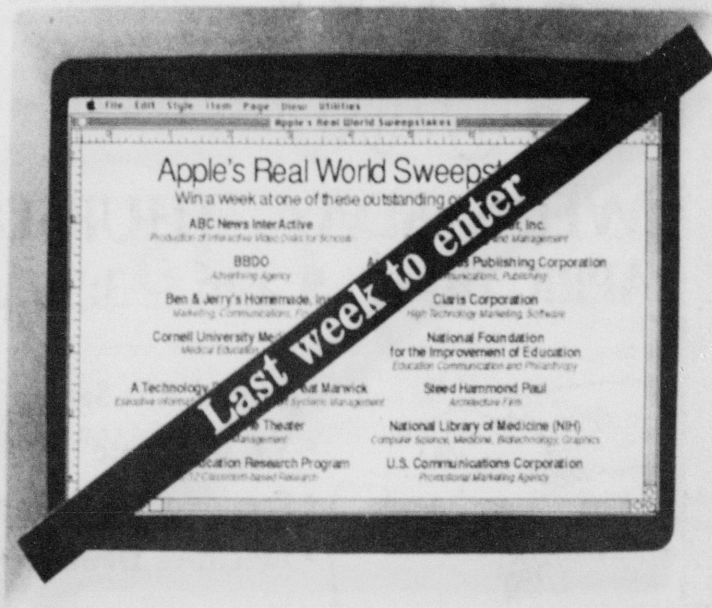
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Escort service failures attributed to perception that campuses are safe

College Press Service

Another volunteer campus escort service has failed.

In the wake of similar wanings of interest at other campuses, the director of the escort service at the University of Maryland at College Park said in mid-March the safety patrol was shutting down because students weren't using it and because it couldn't attract enough volunteer escorts.

The service, which began in 1975 with 30 volunteers, dwindled to only a handful of helpers before the group threw in the towel, Director Darren Goode said.

People, he added, weren't using the service because they believe the campus is safe.

Other campus escort services, organized by student volunteers in anger after well-publicized crimes, have closed in the face of similar beliefs. Students at Oregon State, Ohio State and Kent State universities, as

well as at the University of Oregon all launched services that folded when memories of the incidents faded.

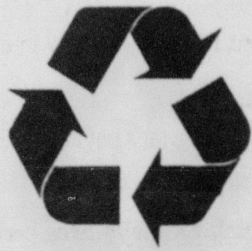

Many campus escort services disappear because they rely on volunteers, said Sgt. George Watts, assistant coordinator of the Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol (SNAP) escort service at the University of Florida.

"You can't depend on volunteers. Our program is tremendously successful because we don't use volunteers," Watts said.

The campus currently employs 35 escorts who must pass a background check and have a chauffeur's license. SNAP has grown from about 3,000 requests a year 15 years ago to 20,000 requests for an escort in 1989.

"Our campus is safe. The whole reason of the program is to keep it safe," Watts said.

Pennsylvania State University's Escort Service also has grown. Requests for the service increased by 97 percent during the fall semester, reports the Escort Service.

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