

## Weather

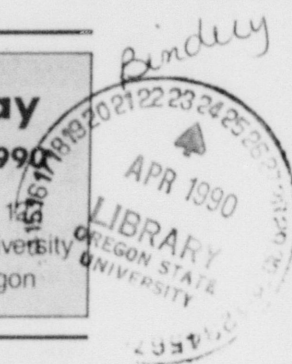
Partly cloudy all day, with high winds. Chance of showers. Lows in the 40's. High in the lower 60's.

# The Daily Barometer

Thursday

April 19, 1990

Vol. XCIV, No. 1  
Oregon State University  
Corvallis, Oregon



## Inside...

### Kopetski at Linn-Benton

Mike Kopetski, who is running for the 5th District Congressional seat against Denny Smith, spoke at Linn Benton Community College as part of Earth Week activities. Kopetski talked about environmental issues on the local, state, national and international levels. He talked about the timber industry, Japanese competition in the timber job market, mass-transit and pollution problems in Eastern Europe. Story, page 2.

### OSU takes Willamette

The Beaver baseball team ran over Willamette Wednesday at Salem. The 9-1 victory puts OSU in a position that is one game away from reaching the .500 level. The Beavers had 13 hits against in the game with the team being led by the unrelated Sanders, Paul and Scott, who accumulated seven hits. Paul Sanders batted two runs in to make his RBI total 20 for the season. Story, page 3.

### Consistent golfer

OSU golfer Warren Vickers is the model of consistency on the golf course. To prove it, Vickers has three tournament wins to his name during his career as a Beaver so far, and two more seasons to go including this one. Vickers believes in taking risks in his golf game. This playing philosophy still lands him in the top slot in Beaver team scoring and in the top 10 or 15 in the tournaments. The Beavers are participating in the Sun Devil Invitational in Phoenix this weekend. Story page 3.

### Last tennis match

The Oregon State tennis team will go up against Willamette this weekend. The Beavers hope to win their last match-up of the season on Saturday. A win would be the Beavers' first this year. The team is doing the best it can with very little support from club sports and having no scholarships to offer to good players. Story, page 4.

### Environment in Quad

The MU Quad was bustling with activity to mark Environmental Day on Wednesday. A myriad of groups had booths set up in the Quad to make themselves and their causes known on campus. The groups were also there to voice their opinions on many controversial issues. The groups attending the event included Amnesty International, the National Abortion Rights League, the Santiam Wilderness Committee, the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG), the Women's Affairs Task Force, and the OSU Bookstore. Story, page 8.

### Oregon Daily 4

Wednesday's Oregon Daily 4 numbers were: 6-1-6-8.



Kristin Bishop, a student at Linn-Benton Community College, prepares to adopt a white oak tree from Ellen Gavit, a member of LBCC's Earth Day Committee.

## Lectures, movies and presentations

# LBCC celebrates 'Earth Week'

By DAVID M. KURLE  
of the Daily Barometer

While OSU and Corvallis have been gearing up for their celebration of Earth Day, Linn Benton Community College has been holding Earth Week, with presentations, talks and an environment fair.

"We've had quite a bit of interest. It's exciting that something is happening here and we are not just observing it," said Natalie Cutsforth, a member of LBCC's Earth Day Committee and one of the originators of the event.

*"It's exciting that something is happening here and we are not just observing it."*

NATALIE CUTSFORTH

The environment fair included booths sponsored by LBCC refrigeration, and Fred Meyer. LBCC Horticulture also sponsored an adopt-a-white oak tree booth. Participants paid \$1 and received a certificate, instructions on how to care for and plant the tree and a white oak seedling.

The LBCC Horticulture Club donated the trees, soil and pots. The money goes into an Earth Day fund, according to Ellen Gavit, a

member of the Earth Day Committee.

"The reason we want to plant white oak trees is because they are becoming endangered because of farming," Cutsforth said.

"The Oregon white oak will be one of the endangered species in the Willamette Valley," Gavit said. "I sold five trees to a family who said they were going to plant the trees out in the woods, and one lady who was going to plant one on top of where her cat was buried.

"We wanted them planted somewhere where they would survive," she said.

All week LBCC has been sponsoring lectures and presentations by people involved with environmental issues.

"I tried to present both sides of the issues," said Ted Fox, an Earth Day Committee member who organized a lecture by a representative of the timber industry, on the controversy surrounding Oregon's old-growth forests.

"I think it (Earth Week) is a good thing to do and I also like to see all sides represented," Fox said. "I felt that if I could get the other side of the forestry issue, we could find out what we could do to help and not hinder their livelihood.

"I volunteered to work here to further my knowledge and to broaden my bases on what is going on environmentally and what is going on between the environment and the work force," he said.

"I think it's (Earth Week) good because

we've involved the entire school. We've created a river of consciousness in Linn-Benton," said Lynn Read, a student at LBCC.

The forest issue is really big in nearby Albany because of the people there involved with the forestry industry, according to Read.

"They need to be conscious of the reality that the forest isn't as big as they thought it was," he said.

"We're very close to the brink as far as the environment, and we don't know how close we are," Fox said.

The main goal of Earth Week was to interest and educate LBCC students and the rest of the community in environmental issues, according to Cutsforth.

"I have been educated in just planning the event," she said.

"Our main focus was LBCC students, but we were hoping for interest from the community," said Laura Burt, a committee member.

"We were hoping for more people to come to the speakers," Burt said. "However, the amount of people isn't as important as if you can get them involved."

"Another goal was to get people not to think of this as just a yearly event to protect the environment, but to apply what they learn to their daily lives," Cutsforth said.

LBCC's celebration of Earth Week will continue through Friday on the LBCC campus.



# Kopetski speaks on environmental issues at Linn-Benton

By JOE ZAUNER  
of the Daily Barometer

Educational programs of the past, present and future must be utilized to prepare generations of Oregonians for the challenge of economic competition with foreign countries and the maintenance of the environment, Mike Kopetski said Tuesday.

Giving a speech at Linn-Benton Community College for Earth Week, Kopetski said that although Oregon has depended heavily on the logging industry for economic support, educational programs set up in the 1960s will be the state's salvation.

"In the early 80's, when the interest rates went out of sight and America was in a recession if not depression, our state was hit hardest and longest, and it was our timber towns that suffered the most," Kopetski said. "What saved us then were community colleges where we could have job retraining programs and vocational education programs for displaced workers."

"I hope there isn't a logger or mill worker who has to utilize these facilities, but the reality may be something else," he said. "We better find out exactly who and how many, and get to work."

Kopetski, campaigning to challenge Republican incumbent Denny Smith for Oregon's fifth district seat in Congress, has distanced himself from the Democratic party plank on old-growth logging. The candidate said he supported two bills put before the house by Democratic Congressman Peter DeFazio on timber exports that, if passed, would put a ban on the export of

unprocessed logs from federally owned lands and would require states to decide the fate of logs cut from state forests.

"It (state forest) is a public resource. Here in the Northwest we produce quality logs," he said. "When those logs are cut, the loggers get a benefit from them, the log truck driver gets a benefit from them and the longshoreman who loads that log onto a Japanese ship gets a benefit. But then the Japanese mill worker gets benefits from those Oregon logs."

Relating a recent trip to Eastern Europe, Kopetski said forests in Czechoslovakia are either dead or dying from the effects of acid rain. Issues like these, he said, contributed to the region's democracy movements.

"Among the reasons for those countries' quest for freedom were the governmental systems that controlled emissions into the environment," he said.

Kopetski said the origin of the pollution responsible for Czechoslovakian acid rain not only came from within that country but also from bordering countries.

"We need to recognize the process for solving (environmental) problems is multi-country and that we are all world citizens," he said. "There is no emergency exit or escape hatch — we're all on this planet together."

The United States, according to Kopetski, should export technologies to help all countries with the maintenance of the earth's environment. But the commitment to a safer environment, he said, must start at home.

He said switching to mass-transit is one of the sacrifices many Oregonians would have to make.

"We can't rely on the auto as our main source of transportation," he said. "I'm talking about busses between Corvallis and Albany and systems similar to those in Portland."

"In Portland there was a choice between building a freeway and building mass-transit. They chose mass-transit. Today they see the fruits of that decision — they have doubled their ridership in only the first year."

Kopetski said the future for environmentally constructive programs like mass-transit will take a change in attitude among world citizens. This change, he said, must start in the education systems.

"Our educational institutions are going to provide a lot of solutions to our environmental problems, be it research at OSU or education on an individual level," he said. "We need to renew our commitment within the infrastructure to help us grow as a nation and become a more prosperous Oregon in the process."

The low federal budget for education is an indicator of American society's priorities, according to Kopetski, who said that while ten years ago the budget for education was 2.3 percent, today that figure is only 1.7 percent.

"If we are going to be a competitive America, a competitive Oregon, we have got to invest in all our educational systems," he said. "Education is what will determine world status. It is no longer the number of nuclear bombs that we have but instead the number of scientists and the quality of our education systems."

"The Japanese are beating us economically because they're not spending money on defense," he added. "We are providing their defense while they are spending money on education."



Mike Kopetski

## Primaries continue

Today is the second day of the ASOSU primaries. The purpose of the primaries is to get the number of candidates down to a manageable number.

"Candidates for ASOSU president/vice president, for ASOSU vice president for senate, and for ASOSU liberal arts senator — all have more than twice the number of candidates for the amount of positions available," said Mike Lund, co-chairman of the ASOSU elections committee. "The general elections on April 24 and 25 will determine who is elected to all the positions."

Lund said that voting stations are located in four places around campus: the MU Concourse, the MU Quad, in front of Bexell Hall, and in Kerr Library, second floor.

Voters have three pairs of candidates to choose from for the positions of ASOSU president/vice president, three candidates to choose from for ASOSU vice president for senate, and six candidates to choose from a field of 13 for ASOSU liberal arts senator.

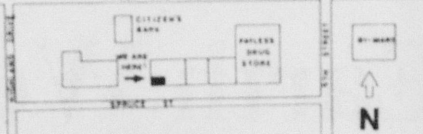
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The Daily Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, with exceptions of holidays and final exams week, including

eight weekly issues summer term, a Mail-Out issue in August and a Back-to-School issue in September, at MU East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-1617. Subscriptions are \$36 per year. Second-class postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97333.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Subscriptions, MU East 106, OSU Corvallis, OR 97331-1617.

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Team leader on the golf course

## Warren Vickers: A model of consistency

By MIKE BARRETT  
of the Daily Barometer

Consistency. It is the one feature that is as elusive to the golfer as a win in the NCAAAs is to the OSU men's basketball team. But once it is attained, success is sure to follow.

Oregon State golfer Warren Vickers has worked the better part of his life to get to a consistent mental and physical plateau of play, and it is being achieved.

"Warren Vickers is the most consistent golfer I've ever played with," comments teammate Aaron Baker. "It is a consistent, winning attitude, on and off the course, that will definitely pay off. It is just a matter of time."

In fact it has paid off. Vickers has three tournament wins to his credit while at OSU, and still has this and one more season left as a Beaver.

The team has started off slowly this spring, but you can always count on seeing Vickers' name atop the Oregon State scores, and many times in the top 10 or 15 individuals in the tournament. Vickers is the first to say that the team has started off slowly, and agrees that he has had trouble getting going himself.

"I've been consistent, but really only consistently mediocre," Vickers said. "In the last three tournaments I have been in a position to win, but I have just blown key opportunities."

As anyone who plays golf knows, one swing, good or bad, can mean the difference between a good and bad round. The risks of going over water or around it, for example, can decide a first place finish or a 20th place finish. Just ask PGA professional Ray Floyd. He lost the Master's two weeks ago in a situation exactly like that. Vickers says he would have done the same thing, and loves aggressive play.

"I would rather go for it and finish either first or 20th, rather than a constant 10th," Vickers said. "You don't worry about winning the tournament, but I will always go for the pin, rather than lay up safely."

This week, Vickers will definitely have to go for and make every opportunity, as the Beavers head to Phoenix to compete in the prestigious Sun Devil Invitational. The Beavers have been in some very tough tournaments so far this spring, but nothing will compare to the competition they will face on the Karsten Ping Golf Course on the campus of Arizona State.

At least 10 of the top 20 teams in the nation will be playing at the tournament, and Vickers says it is the biggest tournament Oregon State has ever played in.

"I have confidence in the team and myself going into this tournament," comments Vickers. "I know we can play with these guys, it's just a matter of proving it."

Oregon State definitely has the talent to compete in these tough tournaments, it is just many times getting over the fact that little Oregon State is going toe to toe with powerhouses like Arizona State and Oklahoma State. Vickers describes it as a stigma the team has, and says that he is really the only player that has gotten over it.

"That's what it is, a stigma. And the idea that we are Oregon State competing in these big tournaments shakes the guys," says Vickers. "Eventually I have confidence that we will build our own stigma, and then we will realize that we can play with anybody."

The recent results indeed prove that the team is affected by exactly what Vickers talks about. Last week is a great example.

Oregon State was at the Western Intercollegiate, which fielded 21 top teams such as UCLA, Fresno State, Cal-Santa Barbara and BYU.

Strange thing was, after the first round the Beavers were in seventh place, only a few shots back of the lead and ahead of many of the above mentioned teams. This situation obviously played in the minds of the Beaver players, as they shot 15 strokes over their first round score in the second round and missed the cut. Vickers was the only one who was consistent, shooting 73-73-78.

Experts on the game of golf often tell players to just basically remain patient, strive for consistency, and sooner or later things will come together. Vickers often gives this advice to the younger players on the team. He especially puts stress on patience.

"The advice I give to the younger players on the team is to continue to learn, relax, and you will play well," Vickers says. "You can't get too down on yourself in this sport, and you can't get too high on your play. You just need to be patient and most importantly, have confidence."

This is an area where Vickers believes new head coach Todd Rolfe has and will continue to have a great effect. Rolfe came from national power Arizona State, and is the main reason the Beavers are going there this week. His no-nonsense attitude, and stress on the mental portion of the game, is improving attitudes in the Beaver camp.

"That is the best thing that Todd has done — is instill confidence," says Vickers. "After our good fall season in 1988, I thought we had it back, then we had a tough tournament after that, and lost it again. I really think Todd will bring back the winning attitude here, and put the program where it should be."

As Vickers continues to improve and grow, new goals are starting to become reality — like the goal of someday playing on the PGA tour. Goals such as these seem much closer when you see someone you know make it to the big time. Such has been the case with former University of Arizona golfer Robert Gamez.

Vickers has seen Gamez this year defy the odds by entering the tour at the age of 21 and making it. Gamez has won two tour events so far this year, and more than \$300,000 in prize money alone. Vickers has played with Gamez before, and believes his skills are comparable.

"It really gives me hope, and think I can conceivably get to where he is," says Vickers. "Everyone says that the tour is so different, but if you have the mental attitude for it, I think you can handle it."

The thing that Vickers believes set Gamez apart from all the other good golfers that failed, is his general brash attitude. He didn't listen to the cynics; he just went out and won. After winning his second tour event, a television broadcaster said of Gamez, "By the time he figures out what he is doing, he'll be a multimillionaire."

That is the attitude that Vickers is trying to instill in the younger players, as well as himself.

"It just comes down to a few key elements," says Vickers. "If we can develop consistency in attitude and play and be patient, we can play with anyone."



GEORGE PETROCCIONE/The Daily Barometer

Warren Vickers has relied on his consistent play to win three tournaments since coming to OSU. This weekend, Vickers and the rest of the OSU golf team will compete in the Phoenix Invitational Tournament in Phoenix, Arizona.

## Beavers crush Willamette

By JON BULLOCK  
of the Daily Barometer

The Oregon State baseball team is one win away from reaching the .500 level after a 9-1 victory over Willamette yesterday at John Lewis Field in Salem. The Beavers' record now stands at 15-16 overall and 4-5 in Pac-10 Northern Division play.

OSU pounded out 13 hits to go along with five Bearcat errors en route to scoring nine runs. At the plate the Beavers were led by Paul Sanders and Scott Sanders, who accounted for seven of OSU's hits.

Scott Sanders had one double to go along with three singles. After each of his singles, Sanders proceeded to steal second base giving him seven stolen bases for the season.

The other Sanders, Paul, had three hits on the day, including a double and two singles. The Beaver catcher also drove in two runs to up his season total to 20 RBI.

Another Beaver who performed well at the plate was Dave Schoppe, whose two hits were both for extra bases, a double and a triple. As a team, OSU had seven players get hits, six of whom doubled.

Once again it was pitching by committee as OSU used four different pitchers to shut down the Bearcat attack. Salem native Bret Anderson pitched the first five innings for OSU giving up the only Willamette run. The run came in the bottom of the fifth when after two straight singles, center fielder Larry Vlado lost a ball in the sun allowing Willamette to score. The win leaves Anderson's record at a perfect 2-0. Jeff Otis pitched the sixth, while Jeff Post shut out the Bearcats in the seventh. Junior right-hander Craig McCarthy came in to get the final six outs of the game.

The Beavers' next action will be this afternoon when they play host to Portland State in Pac-10 Northern Division play. The game is scheduled to start at 3 p.m. at Coleman Field.



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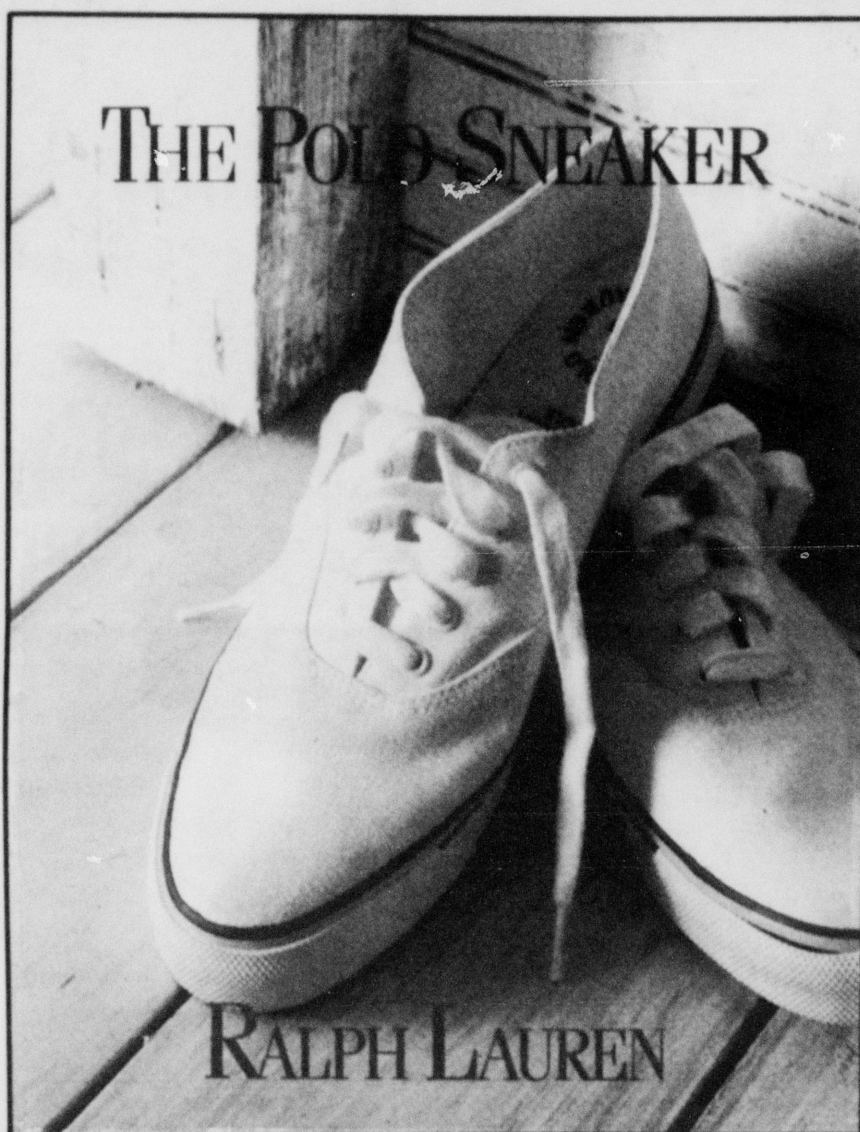
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## OSU tennis team hopes to end season with a win this Saturday

By BRAD WHITE  
of the Daily Barometer

A classic confrontation for some ardent tennis fans might be a gruelling duel between Ivan Lendl and Boris Becker, or U.S.A. vs. Sweden in Davis Cup play, or even Stanford facing Texas in college action.

For others, however, a match-up of Oregon State vs. Green River, the No. 1 ranked junior college tennis team, is comparable in excitement and competitiveness. The skill and talent may vary at each level; nevertheless, the competition remains ruthless and intense.

"We want to win, but realistically our goal is to be competitive," OSU Tennis Club Vice President George Heilig said of the possibility of the tennis team winning.

Competitive tennis on the Oregon State campus faces a myriad of problems and complications. To win at the college level, a team must have the proper financial support from the university, possess and distribute scholarships and have appropriate use of facilities.

With one match remaining, the Beavers are winless. But they hope to end that streak this Saturday, April 21, against powerful Willamette. The lack of wins is understandable when the team receives little funding from club sports, has no scholarships to persuade and attract talented athletes, and is only allowed one practice per week on campus courts. As a result, they have been forced to resort to fundraising activities to supplement the money they do receive.

This season has been very challenging for the Beaver tennis team.

"We've been real close, but we haven't won this year," Heilig commented. "We have been competitive and have lost a lot of 6-5 and 5-4 matches."

Despite the adversity and complications, the team has continued to play hard. Bryan Yee, the No. 1 singles player this season, said, "This can be attributed to our love for the game."

The tennis club has 32 members, nine of whom are on the traveling squad. The matches have a unique format, with four singles and four doubles matches and an exhibition match. In the event of a tie, the exhibition game determines the final outcome.

"The club is individualistic, yet at the same time, team oriented," Heilig said.

Each tournament combines both components. It is important to have players who can complement each other during doubles matches as well as players that are talented enough to play singles.

This season, OSU has been blessed with several talented competitors. Leading the way has been Bryan Yee, who plays both No. 1 singles and doubles. Darrel Hawkins, the team president, plays No. 2 singles and teams up with Yee for doubles.

Heilig plays No. 3 singles and joins Jagant Baskar for second doubles. Doug Beard maintains the fourth singles position. Todd Duwe, who plays fifth singles, also occupies the No. 3 doubles slot with partner Jeff Roberts. Joey Sheets plays No. 6 and is followed by Jareer Ksrawi, who holds down the No. 7 position.

## Blazers blister Suns in OT

United Press International

PHOENIX — Clyde Drexler scored 32 points, including a three-point goal that sent the game into overtime, to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to a 128-120 victory over Phoenix Wednesday night.

With the win, Portland clinched the No. 3 seed in the NBA Western Conference playoffs, behind the Los Angeles Lakers and the Midwest Division champion, either San Antonio or Utah. The Trail Blazers also took their season series with Phoenix 3-2 which would give them the home court advantage should the two teams meet in the playoffs.

Jerome Kersey had 31 points and Terry Por-

ter 29 for the Trail Blazers.

Tom Chambers led Phoenix with 27 points, followed by Jeff Hornacek with 22 and Kevin Johnson and Dan Majerle with 20 each.

After Drexler tied the score at 110-110 on a three-point jumper with 8.8 seconds left in regulation, Portland never trailed in the overtime period.

The last tie was at 114-114 before Buck Williams put Portland ahead to stay with 2:47 left.

Phoenix's last hope faded when—with the Suns trailing 121-118—Kevin Johnson missed a jump shot from the left of the circle and Danny Young grabbed the rebound with 47.4 seconds left.

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tact Jerry at Nixon Farms, 998-6097.
MAKE EVERY DAY EARTH DAY
Summer Campaigns
For the Environment
Earn \$2500-\$3500. Help pass the Clean Air
Act, tighten pesticide controls, & promote
comprehensive recycling. Available in 18
states & D.C.
Call Kate at 1-800-75-EARTH
WORK IN SWEDEN
Swedish/American family in Stockholm
suburb needs a non-smoking mother's
helper for their daughter, Kimberly (4 years
old). Begin mid-July for one year. Housework
included. Opportunity to travel. Please write
(include photo) to:
Mrs. Linda Schultz
Lotsvagen 10
Taby S-18351 Sweden
Landscape/Landscape irrigation persons
Immediate openings. Permanent full-time
and summer help. Leonard Bernhardt Land-
scaping, 7340 SW Miller Hill Rd., Beaverton,
Oregon, 97007. 649-3535.

Wanted

WILL BUY
Graduation ceremony tickets. Call or leave
message for Scott at 754-7614.
Adoption Happy couple with lots of love to
give can offer newborn every chance for
growth and happiness. Confidential. Ex-
penses paid. Call collect (914)633-1635.
WANTED Pre 70 British and Italian Sport-
cars call Brian Bur. Call collect Days 503-
771-9955. Eves. 503-654-6640.
Wanted Graduation tickets. Will buy
Call Mark 757-9952.
Happily married couple, unable to have a
baby, wishes to provide warmth, happiness
and security to a healthy baby. Please call
Greg and Karyn collect. (714)493-0236.
Attorney (213)854-4444.

Housing

Government Homes from \$1.00 U repair
Also tax delinquent properties. Call 805-644-
9533 x430 for current repo list.
The College Inn is now accepting applica-
tions for the school year beginning Septem-
ber 1990. Upper classmen only.
Quiet co-ed. A great place to live! Fine
food, weekly housekeeping, each room with
bath. Universal gym, recreation room, ven-
diting and laundry. Cable T.V. in lounges ap-
ply in person at 155 NW Kings Blvd. Corvallis
97330 or Call 752-7127 for more information
or application.
Rooms and Apartments available for the
summer at reduced prices. All in great
shape. 757-7432.

Special Notices

T-SHIRTS, SWEATSHIRTS, Sportswear
Signs, Glassware, etc. Custom designs.
Screen Printed. Group discounts! Shirt Car-
cut. 1411A NW 9th. 752-8380.
INTERNATIONALS- PRACTICE ENGLISH
enjoy discussions. Bible Study. Sundays
10:00-11:00 a.m. Kings Circle Assembly
Call 752-8861 or 757-9080.
CLIMB
The O.S.U. Indoor Climbing Center
is open
The Grand Opening will be
FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 2:30 P.M.
Call 737-3630 or 737-1595.
Located south end of Parker Stadium.
Py
Men's and Women's Intramural Volleyball
Tournament this Saturday.
April 21st. Sign-ups will be taken in Langton
Rm 125 until 5:00 p.m. on Thursday.
International Business Club
Meeting at 6:30 in MU 206 on Thursday.
United Grain is speaking. Newcomers
welcome. Officer elections coming up!

For Sale

1981 Honda Accord hatchback 5-spd
87,000 miles \$1,950. 750-2390 days. 757-
3513.
Prom dress, white/silver. Size 3/4
Never worn. \$65.
Sears Kenmore washer/dryer. \$100. Avail
until Fri. 20th. Call 753-8499, p.m.
For Sale: Nice hide-a-bed couch. \$100.
Three speed bike. \$30. Call Anne. 758-7531.
752-1521.
Sabine chromatic tuners. \$50. Music
stand. \$22. Fingerboard Extension. 752-
5679. 436 NW Third. Tues Sat 11-5:30.
NAD Amplifier \$250 OBO
Hitachi Cassette Deck \$60
Voiki Skis w/Marker Bndgs. \$250
Call Scott 754-0572.
NCAA Gymnastics tickets. Friday and Sat-
urday. \$15 seats. Call Steph. 737-8109.
leave message.

For Rent

Storage available 5 x 5, 5 x 10, 10 x 10,
10 x 2. Call now 753-3621 Twin Oaks Mini
Storage.
2 rooms for rent near campus begin
June 1st \$150. 753-2926. Nan.
Park West
1 Bedroom Furnished or Unf
975 SW 15th No. 102
758-5323

Roommates

Roommate needed next school year. One
block from campus. \$150 deposit. Contact
by April 27th. 758-4168.
Room in newly remodeled house near
campus, with men and women. Vary nice!
\$200. 757-7432.

Personals

Congratulations
ΓΦΒ Katie Irwin
on making Order of Omega!
Keep up the good work!
Your sisters
ΛΓΔ ΑΚΑ Softball Players
Way to go in the tournament!
Love
Your sisters
P.S. Thanks Chris & Rocko!

ΑΦ Jill Anne
Happy 20th Birthday!
The party will be better at OSU but we admit
the s-- will be better in Ashland!
Have a great time!!
Your FRIENDS
Denise, Kris, and Amy
P.S. How many in 10 months?

Hi Ducky!
I Love You.
Yep. Yep. Yep!

ΚΚΓ Sherri Martine
Happy Birthday lol lol!
Thuy

The women of ΓΦΒ would like to
congratulate our new members
Kristin Hobson
Jamie Jarvis
Jenn Maletzky
Linda Rice
We ♥ you, your sisters
Congratulations

ΓΦΒ Dana Lindquist on your
pinning to ΦΣΚ Reid Dunlap
What a surprise!
Your sisters

ΠΙ Φι's Marnie Basom and Jennifer Hill
Congratulations on being selected
Rush Counselors!

Conratulations
ΑΓΔ Caroline Krebs
Shelley Strunk &
Stacy Wood
on being selected as
Rush Counselors for Fall!
Your sisters

Punkin
Go on and strut yo stuff!
I'm by your side!
Anchors Away
Eggplant

The Men of ΒΘΠ
Thank you for the second year of
Papers. Thesis, Manuscripts
752-6120.
The Ladies of Alpha Phi

Personals

Congratulations to ΔΔΔ
Rush Counselors
Kara Dutton
Christy Eymann
Vida Lombos
Ahawake Walker
Way to Go!

Personals

Congratulations
ΔΔΔ Steph Giese
and
ΣΑΕ Mark Santilli
on your pinning
We're very happy for you!

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.

FRIDAY
Meetings
Anthropology Club, 6 p.m., Waldo.
Cycling Club, 8:30 p.m., MU Council
Room.
Corvallis Chapter of National Audubon
Society, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian
Church, 8th & Monroe. Slide presenta-
tion.
Fashion Show Models, 5 p.m., MU Ball-
room, Group B.
International Business Club, 6:30 p.m.,
MU 206, United Grain.
Native American Student Assoc., 5 p.m.,
Longhouse, May 19th Pow-wow.
Phi Chi Theta, 6 p.m., MU 211.
Society of Physics Students, 5:30 p.m.,
Wngr 377.
Students Against OSPiRG Funding, 7:30
p.m., MU 212.
Thanes, 5 p.m., MU Council Room.
University Student Media Committee, 4
p.m., MU East 120.

Entertainment
Delta Gamma-Mr. Anchor Splash Con-
test, 8 p.m., Milam Auditorium. Pro-
ceeds go to aid to the blind & sight con-
servation.
Women's Center, 3:30 p.m., Benton
Annex. Women Survivors of Sexual
Abuse Support Group. 737-2131.
ISOSU, 3:30 p.m., Office of Int. Ed.
Snell, 4th Fl. Inter. Coffee Hour, meet
the world.
MU Creative Arts Committee, 6:30 p.m.,
MU Concourse Gallery. Opening recep-
tion for "Artmarks", MU Craft Cen-
ter's Instructors' Exhibit.
OSU Outdoor Rec. Center, 2:30 p.m., be-
hind Moreland Hall. Grand opening of
the Parker Stadium Climbing Center.
737-1595.
Stone biscuit With Love Wolf Circles, 8
p.m., Corner of 23rd & Monroe. Con-
cert/dance for Earth Week \$4 volun-
tary donation.
Miscellaneous
Women's Center, Call to sign-up for the
talent show on May 18th, 737-3186.

Kids still 'give a hoot' for Woodsy Owl

United Press International
CORVALLIS — Woodsy Owl, the Forest Service's anti-
pollution spokesperson, won't have to lie low due to the flap over
its spotted brethren and their woodland homes, after all.
Last week, Siuslaw National Forest officials decided that
Woodsy would not join Smokey the Bear in traditional visits to
Corvallis-area schools this year. The decision came after contro-
versy erupted over a call to sharply restrict logging of old-
growth forests where northern spotted owls live.
A panel of federal scientists has suggested setting aside large
tracts of timber to protect the spotted owl, which is being con-
sidered for federal listing as a threatened species. Timber in-
dustry officials have warned that could cost the region thou-
sands of jobs.
Forest spokesman Norm Hesseldahl said they were "afraid
that some folks may take offense at the notion of the Forest Ser-
vice accompanying an owl figure right now."
But after talking to teachers in the area, forest Supervisor
Wendy Herrett said Tuesday she found out the schoolchildren
had come to miss their fine feathered friend.
Herrett also said she was surprised that last week's decision
to temporarily sideline Woodsy garnered so much national at-
tention.

Neighbors to help catch speeders

United Press International
PORTLAND — The city of Portland soon will be loaning out
guns to catch criminals.
Radar guns, that is. To nab speeders.
In a new offensive against speeding, residents will be given a
chance to lay their own radar traps, then send the license num-
bers of offending cars to the city.
"We're trying to expand the arsenal that we have to use
against these people who just aren't good citizens in the neigh-
borhoods," said city Commissioner Earl Blumenauer, leader of
the "Speed Watch" project announced this week.
Motorists caught traveling above the speed limit won't
receive tickets. Instead, the city will mail them notices describ-
ing the program and explaining the time and place of their
alleged infractions.
The city's Traffic Management Bureau has purchased two
new radar guns for the project, at \$800 each. Neighborhood resi-
dents can borrow the equipment for two days and will receive
training and bright orange safety vests from the city. They must
agree not to impersonate a police officer or try to chase
speeders.

SHOE
by Jeff MacNelly



CALVIN AND HOBBS
by Bill Watterson



DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau





## Banks should be held accountable for their customers

Tuesday, federal prosecutors ordered 173 banks in 22 states to turn over financial records on accounts in which they said nearly \$400 million in Columbian drug profits were deposited.

The crackdown, prompted by information obtained after the invasion of Panama, alerted the federal government to the financial activities of cocaine cartel operatives, most of whom live in New York and Florida.

Citibank, one of the nation's largest banking firms, was among those who had apparent dealings with drug dealers, and the federal government is considering taking action against them and all the banks involved in the crackdown.

It is about time.

Law enforcement agencies, in their vigil to curb the activities of drug dealers, spend countless manhours and money tracking down suspected dealers and buyers. Many private citizens have been questioned and arrested because of their dealings with drug pushers.

Now, finally, the feds are hitting the drug dealers where it hurts most: In the pocket books.

Banks, like private citizens, should be held accountable for their transactions with suspected law breakers. For years criminals like Noriega and the Medellin drug lords have been laundering drug money and then stashing it away in the very same place that Joe P. Average has been doing his business — at your local bank.

Instead of impounding cars, seizing property and showing zero tolerance toward suspected drug users and

dealers, the government should apply the same tactics to the nation's financial institutions.

Perhaps then banks might become a little more selective about who they do business with.

...

The abortion controversy has nosed its way into the private sector. Recently, politicians have been carefully evaluating their stand on abortion because, for some strange reason, that single issue can make or break a person's political career.

Now big business is feeling the same pressure.

Yesterday, over the objections of 95 percent of their shareholders, ATT withdrew financial support for Planned Parenthood, a nationwide non-profit organization devoted to providing low-costs birth control and counseling for women.

They also provide abortions, which has made them the focal point of the anti-abortionists' attack. ATT's financial support went toward sex education and not abortions, but because of the media attention Planned Parenthood has received, the executives of ATT decided it would be best to take a neutral stance on such a volatile issue. Pro-choice supporters call it a blow to their cause while pro-life forces are calling it a victory.

Yet it is neither.

ATT doesn't want to suffer the same consequences of many of the nation's politicians. A neutral stance is an attempt to distance themselves from an issue which should have no place on the front burner of American politics.



## Militant homosexuals try to force gays out of the closet

Some militant homosexuals have come up with a new idea for improving their self-esteem, increasing political power, exaggerating their importance and getting themselves invited on TV shows that are in need of addle-brained guests.

These militants claim to know the identity of many homosexuals who go through life posing as heterosexuals. In other words, those who choose to stay in the closet.

### MIKE ROYKO

But the militants want them to come out of the closet, whether they want to or not, and become visible members of what is known as the "gay community."

At this point, I have to say that I've never really understood the definition of the "gay community." Presumably, some unemployed gay drug addict would be a member of this community. So would a wealthy gay polo-playing socialite. But other than how they choose to use their sexual appendages, I don't see that they have much in common, and it's unlikely the socialite would invite the gay drug addict to cocktails. So how close-knit a community can it be?

That question aside, the homosexual militants are now using something called "outing." This means that if they have reason to believe, or even strongly suspect, that someone is a homosexual, they reveal it in one of their newspapers, picket his residence and make his sexual preferences public. That's where the word "outing" comes from. They drag him out of the closet.

This has created a controversy, which delights the militant

homosexuals. With bumbling Andy Rooney off the hook, things have been quiet on the gay front. There is always AIDS, of course. But it has slowly sunk into the consciousness of most Americans that far more people die of cancer, heart disease and other afflictions — and that few non-homosexuals or drug-needle users are in danger. But when the president makes a speech, you don't see many cancer victims showing up to screech that he is insensitive to their needs.

Those who practice or favor "outing" provide two motives. One group says it wants to punish secret homosexual politicians who are not sympathetic enough to homosexual causes. The other says it wants to expose prominent, successful homosexuals to provide ordinary homosexuals with "role models."

The opposing view is that under our system of law, an American's home is his castle. Even a cop has to obtain a search warrant before barging in. So if a secret homosexual's home is his castle, his closet is a nook in his castle, and if he doesn't want to be dragged out of his closet, that's his right.

But the "outing" practitioners say that closet homosexual politicians are hypocritical and have no right to privacy. And it is the duty of prominent gays to serve as "role models."

In other words, what they do might appear to be an invasion of privacy, but as the saying goes, you have to break a few eggs to make an omelet. Or, as Slat's Grobnik might put it, you have to peel a few fruits to make a fruit salad. (Look, don't accuse me of being insensitive. You're the ones who are poking into someone's closet.)

This controversy is stirring strong feelings and growing debate, but I can't make up my mind.

On the one hand, I believe that what a couple of consenting

males choose to do with their genitalia is their own concern, so long as they don't do it on my front porch, in the company lunchroom, in the middle of Michigan Avenue or at home plate during the singing of the National Anthem. In other words, they should be discreet and respect the sensibilities of those who are indifferent to their leering, panting and moaning. After all, the rest of the nation doesn't hold parades and cry: "Impotent pride" or "Premature ejaculation power."

On the other hand, it might be interesting — at least for Geraldo and Oprah — to see what happens if the militants pursue their policy of "outing."

I would guess that what we'll see is a show in which the proud militants are sitting there with a few of those who have been dragged from their closets, and the conversation will go something like this:

"Bill, you were a successful corporate executive and a pillar of your community and had a wife and three kids before it was disclosed in the Boys Will Be Boys News that you secretly stopped for drinks and other activities at the Swell Guys Lounge. How has your life been affected by being dragged out of the closet?"

See ROYKO, pg. 7

George Petroccione, Editor  
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## Baha'i supports Earth Day

To the Editor:

The OSU Baha'i Campus Club, along with many other Baha'i communities around the world, takes great pride in participating in Earth Day 1990, this April 22nd. The American Baha'i Community is being inspired by our national governing body, the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States, by informing us of this recent news:

*The Baha'i Faith is the first major religion on the international level to issue a statement of support to the organizers of Earth Day 1990. The statement reads:*

*"The Office of the Environment of the Baha'i International community supports Earth Day 1990 with its laudable goal of 'building a safe, just, sustainable planet.' Baha'i communities throughout the world will be encouraged to take part in Earth Day 1990 in a manner consonant with the conditions and need of their localities. Baha'i participation will be of a collaborative, non-political nature.*

*"We are confident that the worldwide, concerted efforts of this day will be successful in highlighting the need to go beyond technical solutions — as important as they are — toward resolving the issues which underlie environmental degradation, issues which include poverty, war, inequality between the sexes, prejudice, lack of education, and unbridled nationalism. It is in this spirit and with this purpose that we lend our sincere efforts to the worthy aim of Earth Day 1990."*

The OSU Baha'i Club will offer *The Baha'i Statement on Nature* during the Earth Day activities in the MU quad. This statement was originally issued to the Network on Conservation and Religion in 1987, when the Baha'i Faith became the sixth major religion to join this "alliance," which includes representatives from the Buddhist, Christian, Hindu, Jewish and Muslim religions as well.

*The Baha'i Statement on Nature* describes the "essential re-

lationship between man and the environment," and states that economic justice, equality between the races, equal rights for women and men, and universal education "bear squarely on any attempt to protect the world's environment."

*"The issue of economic justice is an example. In many religions of the world, the assault on rain forests and endangered species comes as the poor, legitimately seeking a fair share of the world's wealth, fell trees to create fields. They are unaware that, over the long term and as members of a world community which they know little about, they may be irretrievably damaging rather than improving their children's chances for a better life. Any attempt to protect nature, must, therefore, also address the fundamental inequities between the world's rich and poor."* - *The Baha'i Statement on Nature*

The OSU Baha'i Club is very excited to share *The Baha'i Statement on Nature* with the Corvallis community and to participate in Earth Day 1990. As stated in the Baha'i writings: "The Earth is but one country, and mankind its citizens."

Quinn Smithwick

Member of the OSU Baha'i Club

## OSPIRG kicked off Quad

To the Editor:

I couldn't believe what I saw in the quad yesterday during the Environmental Fair sponsored by the Environmental Affairs Task force. I witnessed OSPIRG being kicked out of the quad. The group was handing out free trees and information about how to reduce packaging! What is wrong with that? I think I speak for most people at the fair in thanking Chip Wood for really bringing down what was a very positive event. Don't you have anything better to do than to try to ruin groups on campus?

Jason Titus

Sophomore in Political Science and Philosophy

## ROYKO, from page 6

"Well, my wife was very understanding and said she would have her lawyer take only the house, the summer home, the cars and 90 percent of our savings, as well as full custody of my children.

"The CEO at my company said he is very understanding and said he would write a glowing reference letter to the school of hair styling of my choice.

"All three of my children are now in therapy. The last time I saw them, they said that I have been replaced as their role model by Chuck Norris.

"Other than that, things are going OK. I'm

still a member of my golf club, although there is a debate whether my locker should be in the men's or women's locker room."

"But are you more at peace with yourself now that you are no longer living a life of deceit, duplicity and shame?"

"Not quite. But I'm approaching a feeling of tranquility and will be there after I make one more move."

"What's that?"

"When I shoot that little sumbitch that opened my closet door."

Mike Royko is a columnist for *The Chicago Tribune*

## The Daily Barometer

# FREE-FOR-ALL FRIDAY

- Free Heart with the purchase of one heart.
  - Free Greek House with the purchase of one Greek House.
  - Free Bold Letters with the purchase of bold letters.
  - Free Word with the purchase of one word.
- Minimum charge \$3.00  
Good only for 4/20/90

## RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

By recycling the **Barometer** over 127 trees could be saved each month.

## CELEBRATE THE EARTH EARTH DAY 1990

Saturday, April 21

**"Saving the Earth."** Community organizations will offer displays, workshops and audio/visual presentations 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oddfellows Hall.

**"How You Can Help Save the Earth"** panel discussion. 12 to 2 p.m. Sponsored by Corvallis Earth Day Coalition. Call Bob McDermott 752-0560.

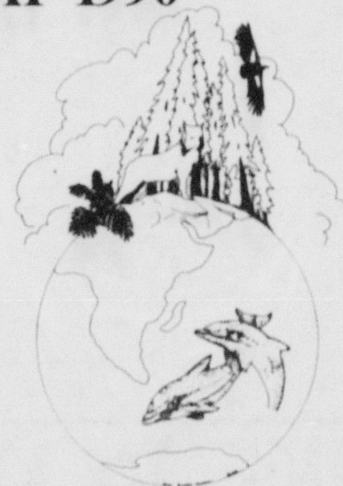
**CELEBRATE THE RIVER** with information, booths, music and raft trips. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aquathusiast Boat Landing below Michael's Landing. Cost \$3, pre-registration at Corvallis Parks and Rec., Senior Citizens given preference. Sponsored by Corvallis Parks and Rec.

**"It was 20 years ago today..."** music from the 1970's and the 1990's. 7:30 p.m. Unitarian Fellowship. Birthday party for John Muir to benefit Peace and Justice Gophers. Call Chere 753-9224.

**Middle Santiam old growth hike.** Call Nick Flann 758-1268 or Pat Loveland 737-4665 or 754-5496. Sponsored by Santiam Wilderness Committee and Sierra Club.

**Red Alert and Counter Currents** will perform 9 p.m. Oddfellows. Benefit for Big Mountain.

**Muir Day 1990.** Last stand for the ancient forests. Call 753-8206.



Sunday, April 22

**Earth Day Celebration in Memorial Union Quad** with live music, food and a wide assortment of informational tables, displays, exhibits and children's activities 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

- 11:00 Lentil Bean and Material Guise
- 12:00 Native American drum ceremony
- 12:30 Corvallis Peace Choir
- 1:00 Dub Squad (reggae)
- 3:15 Maharimbas (marimba)
- 5:00 Curtis Salgado and the Stilettoes (blues)

*In case of adverse weather the Earth Day Celebration will be held in McAlexander Fieldhouse at OSU*

## Senior Class Fund Raiser

OSU class of '90



VALUABLE COUPON

(must accompany order, expires May 25, 1990)

1 - 8x10 retouched color portrait no sitting fee

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Variety of poses and backgrounds  
Couples & Individuals

Bring clothing changes & pets  
Graduation Caps & Gowns available

only \$24.50 reg. price \$52

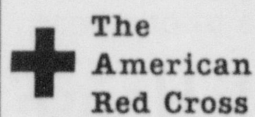
**BALL STUDIO**  
SW 6th & Adams, Corvallis  
753-5721

Appointment times are limited - Call today!



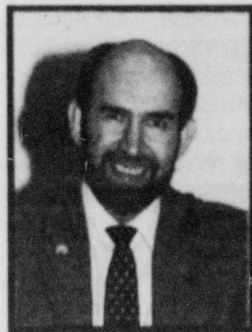
**Help Save  
A Life  
Please  
Give  
Blood**

The life you save  
maybe your own.



**Donate  
this week**

**Elect  
KENT  
DANIELS  
Benton County  
Commissioner**



- OSU Assistant Director, Office of International Research and Development, 1981-present
- Corvallis City Council, 1987-present

Paid for by the Elect Kent Daniels Benton County Commissioner Committee  
Lope Maginnis, Treasurer, P.O. Box 921, Philomath, OR 97370

**Groups gather in quad**

By **KIMBERLY QUICK**  
of the Daily Barometer

Greater awareness of environmental and political issues was the main goal of Environmental Day in the MU quad Wednesday.

Students and members of the public gathered in the quad to voice their opinions, inform people about their organizations, and recruit more members.

Amnesty International was among the many groups seeking support. It is an international organization which works for the release of prisoners — men, women, and children — who are imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language, or religion. Amnesty seeks fair and prompt trials for political prisoners, and an end to the torture and execution of all prisoners. Meetings are held the first Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the MU.

The National Abortion Rights League was also present in the quad. Brian Powers, a member of the organization, said the main goal of the NARL is to make sure that women have the freedom to decide for themselves on the issue of abortion.

Pat Loveland, a research assistant at OSU, was in the quad promoting the Santiam Wilderness Committee. This committee was formed to protect the old wilderness areas located in the Old Cascades, in the middle of Santiam, and Big Meadows. The committee is sup-

ported by the Natural Resources Council and The Ancient Forest Alliance.

Free seedlings were given away by the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG). They were promoting recycling and the planting of new trees.

Chad Bochat, an active member of the Beyond War organization, said people need to start "thinking globally and acting locally." Beyond War is a non-political, educational organization whose main goal is to provide awareness of all the problems in the world. "We need to build a world that is beyond war" Bochat said. Beyond War's main goal right now is to put a picture of the planet earth in every classroom in the Corvallis area.

The Women's Affairs Task Force was also in the quad, promoting their newly formed organization. Michele Johnson, an active member, said the task force is sponsoring a candlelight vigil this Sunday at dusk in Central Park. The purpose of this vigil is to make people realize that drastic changes need to be made to save the earth. The organization meets every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the MU.

The OSU Bookstore had a display of all of their ecological books. All of the books are 20 percent off this week at the bookstore.

Other groups present were Mortar Board, the Soil and Water Conservation Society, the Organization For Sustainable Agriculture, KBVR, Greenpeace, and the OSU Baha'i Club.

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RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

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Dance to **CRUSH**

1400 NW 9th St. 752-6242

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JOE MILLER/The Daily Barometer

Scott Middleton, a freshman in UESP, signs a petition Wednesday for the Oregonians Against Field Burning.

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