

Weather

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

The Daily Barometer

Thursday

April 26, 1990

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Oregon State University
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Inside...

Pre-registration soon

Registration for fall term will be open after May 15 when centralized pre-registration will be held. After May 15, registration will be done decentralized at the Administration Building. Appointments with an adviser should be made before the pre-registration date. Story, page 2.

Student improves food

A student from Thailand who loves to cook is trying to improve the Oriental food served during the lunch hour at the MU Commons. Anuwat "Tong" Jayanta is contributing his own recipes and showing the staff how to prepare them. The recipes are authentic Thai dishes, somewhat spicier than foods most Americans are used to. Story, page 3.

Labor shortage

A shortage of teen-age workers in the Oregon labor force this summer may lead to more child labor law violations. The lack of teens available for work is caused by a drop in the birth rate during the 1970s. There have been sweeps by the federal government recently on businesses to check for child labor law violations. Story, page 4.

OSU double threats

The Beavers have two double-threat athletes in Scott Sanders and Larry Vladic, meaning they excel at both football and baseball. Sanders and Vladic both came to OSU to play football from California and have both moved over to baseball, which has led them to being friends and roommates off the fields. Story, page 5.

Exxon aftermath

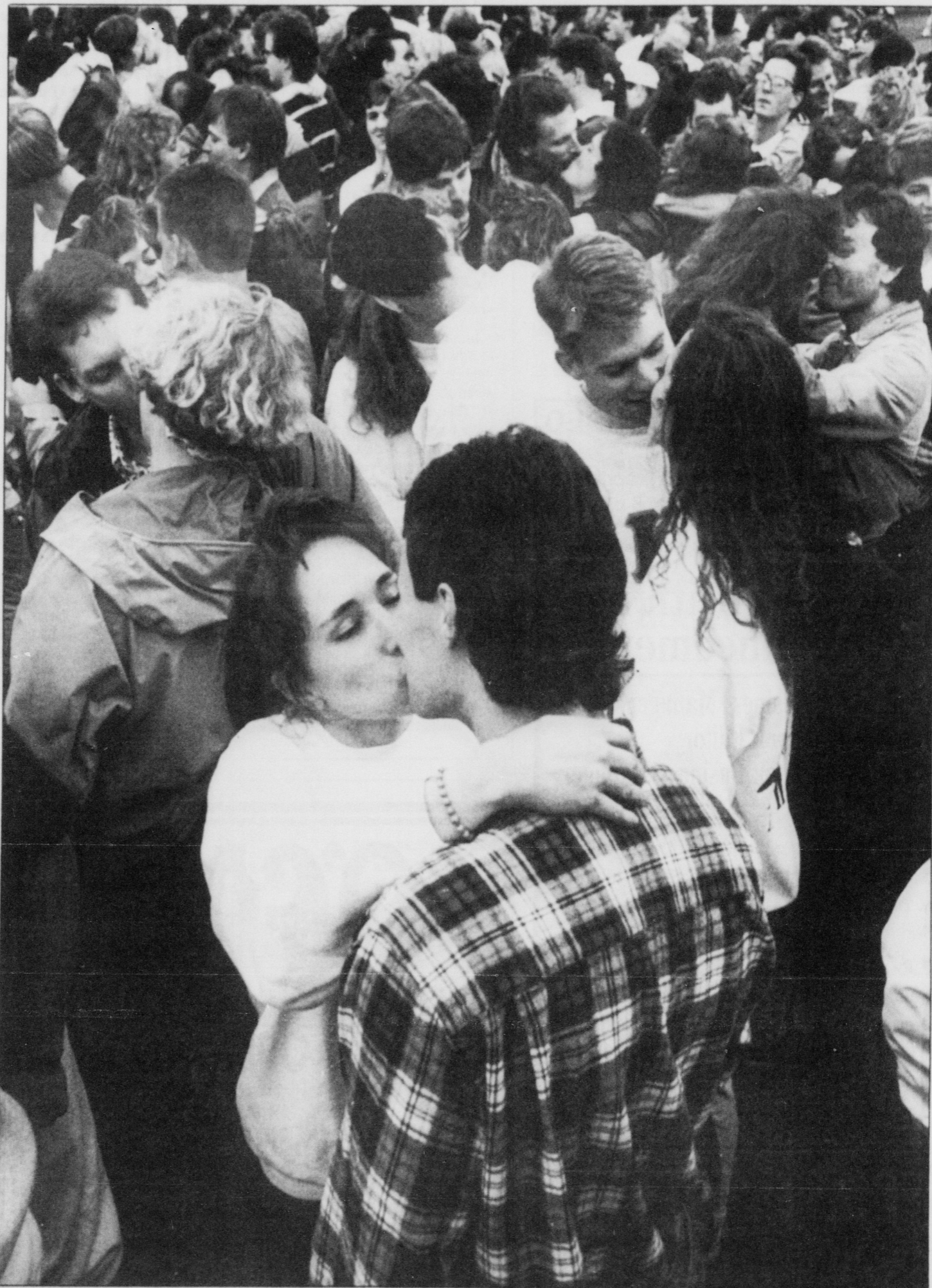
A report released Wednesday noted an increase in alcohol abuse, domestic violence, and crime in the communities surrounding the site of the Alaskan oil spill caused by the grounding of the Exxon tanker Valdez. The crime rate is up 400 percent and the sobriety rate has decreased 30 percent. The report was done by the National Wildlife Foundation. Story, page 8.

Skips for sale

The teachers of Overton High School in Nashville, Tenn. are raising money for new copy machines by selling students opportunities to skip a class for \$2. The teachers are hoping to raise \$11,000 for the new equipment through the skip sales and other fund raisers, including an ugliest teachers' feet contest. Story, page 12.

Winning numbers

The winning Megabucks numbers for Wednesday were: 1-4-7-22-26-30.



Is it a record?

Sally Steen, a freshman in pre-engineering, and Brian Hagen, a freshman in general science, were among the many couples who locked lips during the Kiss of 1990 last night in the MU Quad. The Kiss was sponsored by Mortar Board and MUPC. See story page 2.

KELLY SHOOK/The Daily Barometer

The big kiss tries to set a record in the Quad

By KIMBERLY QUICK
of the Daily Barometer

The "Kiss of 1990," co-sponsored by Mortar Board Senior Honorary and the Memorial Union Program Council, was a big success last night at the MU Quad.

The official count of people who participated was 1,210, all hoping to set a world's record for the greatest number of people kissing at one time.

According to Missy Talley, chairperson of the event, there was an event like this about 10 years ago at OSU, but there aren't any formal records of the event.

The groups had originally wanted to have the event on Valentine's Day, but they decided to wait until spring term when there would, hopefully, be good weather.

There was a light drizzle, though, as the smoochers gathered to make their mark on the record books.

According to the *Guinness Book of World Records*, no such kissing record currently exists. Talley said, "In order to get the event published, they must have written proof that it actually happened."

Each of the participants were required to put their name on a ticket, and all of the tickets will be sent to the publishers of the book as proof.

"We thought this would be a fun spring activity and a good way to promote OSU," Talley said.

The event received a great deal of publicity from radio and television stations all over Oregon.

"PM Magazine" was on campus all day yesterday covering the event, which should be aired the first of next week. KMTR news and KIQQ radio were also present at the kiss off.

Most of the participants were really enthusiastic about the event, and were excited to go down in the *Guinness Book of World Records*. Some people even used this as an opportunity to meet new people. A number of people walking by the Quad were asked by total strangers if they needed a partner for the event.

"What else is there to do on a Wednesday night?" asked Mike Olson, an OSU student.

"It's an adventure and something new to try," said Kris

Brietmayer, a kissing participant.

"The Kiss of 1990 is a great idea — it's a tension reliever!" said Sandy Sahleen.

Debbie Vogt, another participant, said that she finally convinced her husband to participate, and she dragged him down to the Quad.

"It's kind of neat to say that you helped set a world's record," said Gerrod Seifert, an OSU student.

Bennie and Bernice were also at the event to give each other a kiss and entertain the crowd. Yogurt, popsicles and sandwiches were raffled off while everyone watched the clock.

Talley said the "Kiss of 1990" was very successful, and she hopes that a new record isn't set too soon.

Registration May 15

Pre-registration offered for fall term

By JOE ZAUNER

of the Daily Barometer

In an attempt to avoid over-enrollment, OSU administrators have announced that the advising and registration process for continuing students will start during spring term instead of next fall.

"This change is to better enable the university to determine where high and low demand courses are, and make the appropriate adjustments to allow a match between students and their desired courses," said Ray Leidich, director of the Academic Services Center.

He said all students returning in the fall should start May 1 in securing appointments with academic advisers to determine what classes they will need to sign up for when participating in the May 15 registration at Gill Coliseum.

Leidich said since many colleges are changing course title numbers, students should obtain a 1990-91 Catalog, which gives the description of new fall courses. These are currently available at the OSU Book Store.

Copies of the new Schedule of Classes for the 1990-91 academic year will be available at the Administration Building near the end of this week or the beginning of next week.

In the new Schedule of Classes manuscript, students will find a program for the May 15 registration at Gill Coliseum.

In that program, a table corresponding to the first letter of the student's last name will direct them in finding the location and time they are to register.

After the May 15, 5 p.m. registration deadline, students wishing to secure classes will have to do so through decentralized registration at the Administration Building, which will continue until June 1. Forms for decentralized registration can be picked up at the Administration Building starting May 16.

Russell Dix, OSU's associate registrar, said continuing students who wait until fall to register will not waive priority status in obtaining classes but will pay a \$25 late registration fee.

Dix said students can modify their fall schedule of courses by mail up until September 1. Those required by their college to transfer to another curriculum will not be charged a fee for adjusting course selections, he said.

When students return to school in the fall, they will pick up class schedules at McAlexander Fieldhouse on Sunday, September 23 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Add-drops will occur 30 minutes later at Gill Coliseum in 15-minute intervals in correspondence with the first letter of the student's last name. Again, a student can find all needed information as to when and where to pick up course schedules in the 1990-91 Schedule of Classes.

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- Barometer Business Manager
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The above positions are open to any bonafide student at Oregon State University. The terms run from Fall Term 1990 through Spring Term 1991.

To be considered, an applicant must: (1) have earned a g.p.a. of at least 2.0 from Oregon State University, (2) be enrolled for at least 6 academic credits, and (3) not be on disciplinary probation.

To apply, applicant must: (1) complete an application form obtained from the Student Media Office, MU East, room 118, (2) submit an official transcript, and (3) submit a letter of application. Deadline to apply is May 1 at 5:00 p.m.

Applicants for the positions will be interviewed by the University Student Media Committee at meetings on May 3 and May 10 at 4:00 p.m. in MU East 120.

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Recipes to improve Oriental food in MU

Thai student chef shares recipes with MU food service

By DAVID M. KURLE
of the Daily Barometer

The Oriental food line at the MU Commons is now being authenticated with the help of a graduate student from Thailand, according to Lesly Egan, the cash operations manager at the Commons.

"We have a student who is from Thailand who is very interested in making the Oriental line we have here in the commons more authentic," Egan said.

Anuwat "Tong" Jayanta is earning his Master of Arts in interdisciplinary studies and has been at OSU almost three years. He has worked at the Commons since September.

Jayanta is using his skills in cooking Oriental food to teach the rest of the staff how to prepare his authentic Thai recipes for use at the Commons' Oriental food line.

When he was very young in Thailand, he used to spend a lot of time in the kitchen. That is where he learned to cook.

"I enjoy cooking," he said.

"We'd like to start incorporating more of his recipes and

techniques into daily operation," Egan said. "It's really not going to be a dramatic change...it's really enhancing the Oriental line and making it more authentic."

"Cooking is not difficult...to make the flavor right, that is difficult," Jayanta said.

To get the flavor right he has to constantly test what he's cooking by tasting it.

"We Americanize so many of these dishes," Egan said.

Jayanta's recipes have really brought some authenticity to the Oriental food served by the Commons.

"When I'm here I like American food, but it gets too bland," Jayanta said. Many Americans are afraid that the food he makes may be too spicy, since Americans are afraid of spicy food, he said.

Jayanta said that he learned a lot about how to prepare his dishes by cooking for friends.

"I learned from them and I try to keep it simple and not too spicy," he said. Many Oriental students from the residence halls, who are tired of the food in the dining halls, come to the

Oriental line to eat.

"It's fun to see him working with all the cooks and using an idea that he came up with," Egan said. She thinks it's good that the food service can be a vehicle for this student to express himself, she said.

The Oriental line at the Commons is open weekdays for lunch.



DAVID KURLE/The Daily Barometer

Anuwat "Tong" Jayanta (left) scoops chicken chow-mein from a pot in the kitchen of the MU Commons, while Lee Abrams assists. Jayanta is using his cooking skills to help the Commons authenticate their Oriental lunch line.



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The Daily Barometer is published under the authority of the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of Oregon State University.

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N. C. State University position open Spanier a candidate for chancellorship

United Press International

RALEIGH, N.C. — Top academic administrators at Oregon State University and Tulane University are among the candidates to be the next chancellor at North Carolina State University, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The administrators are Graham Spanier, provost and academic vice president at Oregon State, and Francis Lawrence, provost and academic vice president at Tulane, the News and Observer of Raleigh reported.

The newspaper earlier reported Larry Monteith, interim chancellor, also is on the list of candidates to replace Bruce Poulton, who resigned under pressure last year following an investigation that revealed irregularities in the Wolfpack men's basketball program.

More than 200 people applied for the position. A search committee recommended Spanier and Lawrence to the NCSU board of trustees, who then voted 8-3 to add Monteith's name to the list.

Monteith was temporarily appointed to the position on Oct. 1, and has led the university through the controversial contract dispute with former basketball coach Jim Valvano, who was released from his contract on April 7.

The board gave the names to C.D. Spangler, president of the University of North Carolina system, who will make the final decision. His recommendation will be given to the UNC board of governors for approval on May 11.

Spanier, 41, has been at Oregon State since 1986. He is a graduate of Iowa State University and earned his doctorate in sociology at Northwestern University.

Spanier is a specialist on marital and family relations and conducted research on hostage relations in connection with the 1981 release of American captives in Iran.

Spanier said he received a call Tuesday inviting him to Raleigh on May 8, where he will be interviewed by top officials of the University of North Carolina system. A recommendation then would go to the system's board of governors.

"I'm very interested that they would be interested in me for this position," he said. "But I'm not eager to leave Oregon State."

Spanier said he visited the North Carolina State campus briefly last week and called it "one of the top land-grant institutions."

Lawrence, 52, earned his degree with honors in French and Spanish and holds a doctorate in French and Italian from Tulane.

Lawrence is a scholar of Moliere and has risen from an assistant professor at Tulane to academic vice president and dean of the graduate school.

Prison program moves to expand

United Press International

BOISE, Idaho — Heeding the wishes of judges statewide, the Idaho Corrections Department is moving ahead with a plan to expand a successful "boot camp" prison program in northern Idaho.

Corrections Director Richard Vernon told the Board of Corrections Tuesday that more than two-thirds of the inmates entering the state prison system are on 120-day retained-jurisdiction sentences.

Those "riders," usually first-time offenders and non-violent felons, are placed in a military-style program complete with drill instructors.

The state's only such program, at the Northern Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood, is bulging at the seams with a roster of 245 inmates and a long waiting list.

Vernon said that has upset judges statewide, who value the program. He said about 90 of the 143 state prisoners backed up in county jails because of prison crowding are waiting for beds at the Cottonwood facility.

Unable to find feasible, low-cost sites for a second camp, Vernon told board members he has taken steps toward a stop-gap expansion.

He said it would cost about \$60,000 to convert a building at the Cottonwood site to housing for about 40 minimum-custody inmates.

"It's in the formative stages right now," Vernon said.

Board member Phil Presnell of Lewiston said the boot camp is a success because it gives inmates a taste of prison while injecting needed discipline. The net effect has been a rate of recidivism — repeated criminal activity — far below that of inmates released from the state's other prisons.

Summer may bring child labor violations

United Press International

PORTLAND, Ore. — Oregon's labor commissioner warned that a shortage of teenage workers this summer probably will lead to more violations of child labor laws.

Recent sweeps by federal officials seeking violations of child labor laws have heightened interest in the subject, Mary Wendy Roberts said Tuesday.

While the federal action might make some businesses more cautious about their hiring, Roberts said she fears others might ignore the laws due to the tight labor market.

The lack of teen workers, resulting from a drop in the U.S. birth rate during the 1970s, coincides with a strong Oregon economy this year, creating a labor shortage for entry-level jobs usually held by teens.

Roberts said that might tempt employers to hire younger

workers than in the past. But she reminded companies that teenagers are prohibited from several types of jobs for safety reasons.

She said teenagers have been killed or lost limbs performing jobs for which they were illegally hired, such as logging or operating forklifts. Working hours for teenagers also are more restrictive than for adults.

Roberts said Oregon is one of the few states that levies fines on employers who violate child-labor laws. Fines of up to \$1,000 per violation per child can be levied. In a few extreme cases, employers have been barred from hiring teenagers.

She also reminded teens 14 to 17 that they must obtain work permits from the state Bureau of Labor and Industries before applying for jobs. To make that easier, the bureau this year is offering to process them on the spot at each of its seven offices. Permits also can be obtained by mail.

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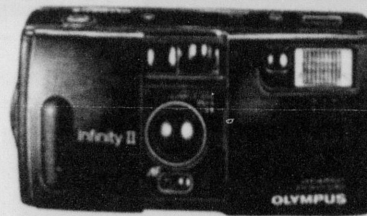
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Hitting in both football and baseball

Sanders and Vladic: Oregon State's bash brothers

By JON BULLOCK

of the Daily Barometer

Oregon State Beaver fans can let the rest of America enjoy the talents of dual-sport superstars Bo Jackson and Deion Sanders, because they have their own two-sport athletes in Scott Sanders and Larry Vladic.

Like their professional counterparts, both Sanders and Vladic split time between the football field and the baseball diamond. Not only are they standouts in both sports, but the senior speech communication majors are also great friends and roommates off the field as well.

Being the only athletes at OSU who play both football and baseball, the pair naturally became great friends. "We're really good friends," Sanders said. "We talk about everything, not just sports."

"We're always together, so we can help each other out," Vladic said. "It's good to have a guy that might know where you're coming from." Each of the dual-sport stars came to OSU from California to play football. Sanders, along with his twin brother Bruce, came to OSU in the fall of 1985 on a football scholarship. As an athlete at Ventura High School in Ojai, Calif., he earned four varsity letters in both football and baseball, also lettering twice in basketball. Twice he was named all-league as an outside linebacker, in which he recorded 212 solo tackles, six interceptions and five fumble recoveries.

As an all-league catcher, he also was a standout on Ventura's baseball team. He batted .325 as a junior and an incredible .465 as a senior, which made some major league teams take notice.

"I got looked at by four pro teams out of high school, but I had already signed my letter of intent for football," said Sanders, who indicated he chose OSU because of its campus, coaches, and it is in the Pac-10 Conference.

Much like his friend Sanders, Vladic was a high school standout who came to OSU on a football scholarship. However, Vladic came to the Beavers in 1986, a year after Sanders. He earned three varsity letters in football and baseball and one in basketball as an athlete at Diamond Bar High School in Diamond Bar, Calif.

Vladic played wide receiver and defensive back on the Diamond Bar football team, which went 38-3-1 in his three varsity seasons. As a senior and captain of the team, he was named the defensive MVP of the Hacienda League and of the Pomona Valley. He was also named All-San Gabriel Valley and All-CIF AA Southern section pick after intercepting 10 passes in his varsity years.

On the baseball field he was equally dominate. He hit .450 as a sophomore, .341 as a junior, and a whopping .462 during his senior season. He played center field in his final two seasons. Like football he was the team's captain and was named All-Hacienda League, All-San Gabriel Valley, and All-CIF AA Southern section.

Vladic indicated that he was interested in playing both sports in college, and he had offers from both OSU and the University of Illinois to do both.

"I decided I wanted to stay on the West Coast and play in the Pac-10 instead of the Big-10," he said.

Because Sanders red-shirted in his first year of football at OSU, he and Vladic both played their initial seasons in 1986. Since that time, the duo has been a force for Beaver football. Vladic, OSU's strong safety and one of the team's captains, finished the season as the Beavers' defensive point leader with 346. Sanders, who played at weak linebacker, finished sixth with 224 points.

"I think I proved to myself and a lot of other people that I could be a good college football player," Vladic said.

Proving themselves is nothing new to Vladic and Sanders. Both parts of the dynamic duo indicated that they had to prove themselves to the baseball team when they reported for practice. Vladic said, "It was like I was on a new team again. I had to prove myself again."

Sanders agrees. "When I first came out, I had to show the team that I was worthy of playing with them."

The pair has done much more than just prove themselves. Sanders first joined the team in 1988 and proceeded to lead the team with 14 stolen bases while batting .275 with 16 RBI. Last year, he lead the team with five game-winning hits and four triples after hitting .326 with 11 doubles and 30 RBI.

Vladic joined the baseball team in 1987 and hit .284 with four home runs and 23 RBI. In 1988, he lead the team with a .364 average while stealing eight bases and knocking in 26 runs. He



JAY WELLINGTON/The Daily Barometer

Oregon State's *bash brothers*: Larry Vladic and Scott Sanders. They were both big hitters on the OSU football team and now swing mean bats for the Beaver baseball team. You can see them in action today at 3 p.m. at Coleman field.

decided to bypass baseball last season so he could concentrate on his senior season of football.

This year, the pair has been trying to keep the Beaver baseball team in the Pac-10 Northern Division race. Vladic is currently hitting .304 and leads the team with seven homers while playing center field. He also leads the team with 30 RBI and 29 runs scored, and is second on the team with 10 stolen bases.

Earlier this season, Vladic had the second longest hitting streak in OSU history when he hit safely in 22 consecutive games. Since that time he has struggled a little bit.

"After I stopped my streak, I started pressing myself," he said. "I was trying to do too many things."

This season, Vladic has hit more homers than he has in the past two years combined. He credits his new-found power to concentrating on football last year, saying, "I'm a lot stronger and bigger since I went through spring drills."

Sanders, who has skipped spring drills the past two years to play baseball, is currently hitting .269 with 18 RBI. He has been in a slump as of late, which accounts for his dip in average.

"I think in the second half the success will come now that I have that (the hitting slump) worked out," he said.

Even though he is not hitting for a high average, he is tied with R.A. Neitzel for the team lead in extra base hits with 14. He ranks second on the team with 10 doubles, two triples, and two home runs. His seven stolen bases places him third on the team behind Neitzel and Vladic.

Both the athletes agree that baseball is a lot easier on their bodies, but they each have their own ideas about which sport they will pursue.

"Baseball is a lot less harsh on your body," Sanders said. "I don't see myself ever playing football again." Sanders will earn his degree after this term and plans on checking out his possibilities in baseball before moving on. "I think I'll be happy in whatever I do, whether it's sports or not," he said.

On the other side is Vladic who is intent on pursuing a career in the National Football League. "My whole life, I've been thinking about playing pro football," he said. Vladic received his chance to play football earlier this week when he signed a free agent contract with the Washington Redskins.

Being the friends that they are, Sanders said, "If Larry goes on to be a pro football player, I'll be very happy."

Women's hoops sign All-Stater McShane

OSU Sports Information

Anne McShane, a 5-11 small forward from Oregon City High School, has signed a letter of intent to enroll at Oregon State University next year, announced women's basketball coach Aki Hill Wednesday.

McShane, a first-team All-State player for Oregon City, helped lead her prep team to a 76-21 record in four years. She averaged 15 points and nine rebounds per game last season for the Pioneers and was named MVP of Blue Star West, a camp at Santa Clara University showcasing potential college players on the West Coast.

"We kept one of the two best players from Oregon in the state to OSU," Hill said. "That makes me really happy. She was very highly recruited."

McShane, the niece of former OSU men's basketball player Bill McShane, was recruited by numerous colleges, but narrowed her choice down to OSU, San Diego State, UCLA, Washington and USC, before choosing the Beavers.

"For her size, she is a very versatile player," Hill said. "Usually at 5-11 in high school they play inside. However, she can already handle the ball with good penetrating skills. She also plays good defense all over the court."

"What I really like most about her is her intelligence and character," Hill said. "She is an excellent student and I like her work ethic."

The Beavers finished the 1989-90 season with a 1-17 Pac-10 record, 5-26 overall. At the beginning of the season, OSU looked competitive compiling a 4-3 record and winning the Converse Classic Tournament in December. But the Beavers then went on the longest losing streak in school history that lasted 17 games before they defeated Washington State 69-63.

Beavers hope to move up in Pac-10 Spikers' spring practice will make them tougher in fall

By MALINDA WOODMAN
of the Daily Barometer

Spring volleyball? Yes, there is such a thing, and so far the OSU Lady Spikers are taking it by storm.

The team is nearing the end of its 12-week non-traditional season. The season includes 12 weeks of consecutive practice and a maximum number of six competitions.

The players begin their day with individual practice time in between classes or whenever they can find the time. Then from 3:30-5 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, they're in the weight room. To top it off, they come in for team practice on Tuesday and Thursday nights for two hours. And this is supposed to be the off-season?

"They're putting in a lot of time and are working really hard," said head coach Guy Enriquez. "They spend 15-20 (hours) a week doing volleyball. It's like a part-time job pretty much."

The team also competes in open competitions run by the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA). The teams that they compete against range in talent from retired volleyball players who now have families, but still are good players, to ex-collegiate and former professional players, to smaller colleges like Western Oregon, and lastly to junior teams made up of kids still in high school.

So far the Beavers have won two tournaments, and came in second in another. This past weekend, they competed in Eugene, but lost in the semifinals to an ex-collegiate team, which consisted of graduate students from around the state, including a former player from the Portland Spikers women's professional team.

They played mediocre according to Coach Enriquez, but they were competitive nonetheless. "It was the three-gamer that came down to the wire, and we lost 16-14."

At the end of last season, the Beavers had a 14-16 record and were tied for eighth place in the Pac-10. It was the best season they'd had since 1986, when they were at the same standing in league.

"We were real close to being one of the top six or seven teams. It's just a matter of taking some wins where we could have. Not where we *should* have, but where we *could* have," Enriquez explained. "We were 0-9 in the first half of the season in Pac-10 matches. Out of the nine losses, five were five-game losses against quality teams. The second time around, out of those five losses, we won four of them."

But next season looks even better. "All systems so far look real, real strong; real positive. I think we're one of the few teams in the Pac-10 that are returning the whole (starting) squad," Enriquez said. The team lost only one senior, Jeannette Williams.

Senior Julie Leamon is among the returning players. Last year Leamon led the team in both kills and service aces, with 494 and 42 respectively.

Leamon also holds the Oregon State record for kills in a single match, with 34 set against USC last fall. And she owns all six of the highest number of kills during the 1989 season.

The Beavers won't have to worry about their setter, either. Christine Camp is coming back after a strong freshman year, leading the team in assists with 1,048.

Recruiting for Oregon State was very strong during the off-season. "We got some tall kids this year," Enriquez said.

The prospects for next year include: Erica Reins, a 6-2 middle blocker from Ashland Ore.; Shelly Smith, a 6-1 middle blocker from Yreka, Calif.; Melanie Yamaguchi, a 5-11 middle blocker from Waimanalo, Hawaii; and Traci Minten, a 5-8 defensive specialist from Gresham.

The spring season is almost over, with the Beavers playing in two more competitions, including regionals at Western Oregon on April 28 and another competition that will be scheduled for sometime in May.

"I think the biggest thing is that the kids are here, they want to do it, and they're working hard. They're showing a lot of enthusiasm, and the results are coming out in the USVBA competition," Enriquez said. "It's just culminating, I think. It's like pointing a finger and saying 'Here's a time, it's coming, right around the corner.'"

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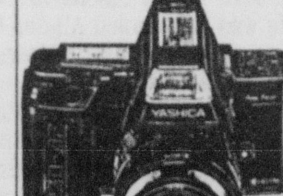


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SCOREBOARD

National League Standings

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	10	2	.833	-
San Diego	9	6	.600	1/2
Los Angeles	9	7	.563	3
Houston	5	9	.357	6
San Francisco	5	10	.333	6 1/2
Atlanta	2	10	.167	8

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	10	6	.625	-
Montreal	9	6	.600	1/2
Philadelphia	8	7	.533	1 1/2
New York	8	7	.533	1 1/2
St. Louis	7	9	.437	3
Chicago	6	9	.400	3 1/2

American League

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	11	3	.788	-
Texas	8	7	.533	3 1/2
Chicago	6	5	.545	3 1/2
California	7	7	.500	3 1/2
Minnesota	7	9	.438	4 1/2
Kansas City	5	9	.357	6
Seattle	5	10	.333	6 1/2

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	11	5	.688	-
Milwaukee	8	5	.615	1 1/2
Boston	7	7	.500	3
Baltimore	7	8	.466	3 1/2
Detroit	7	9	.438	4
New York	5	7	.471	4
Cleveland	5	8	.385	4 1/2

Wednesday Results

New York 8, Atlanta 5
 Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia 7
 Montreal 1, Houston 0
 San Diego 3, Chicago 0
 Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 4
 St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 1

Wednesday Results

Milwaukee 1, Kansas City 0
 Toronto 5, Cleveland 3
 Seattle 5, New York 2
 California 3, Boston 1
 Oakland 4, Baltimore 3
 Detroit 6, Minnesota 4
 Chicago 5, Texas 4

What's Happening

OSU Baseball vs. Concordia
 at Coleman Field 3 p.m.

Portland Trail Blazers vs. Dallas Mavericks
 at Memorial Coliseum 7:30 p.m.
 Televised on TNT channel 10 locally

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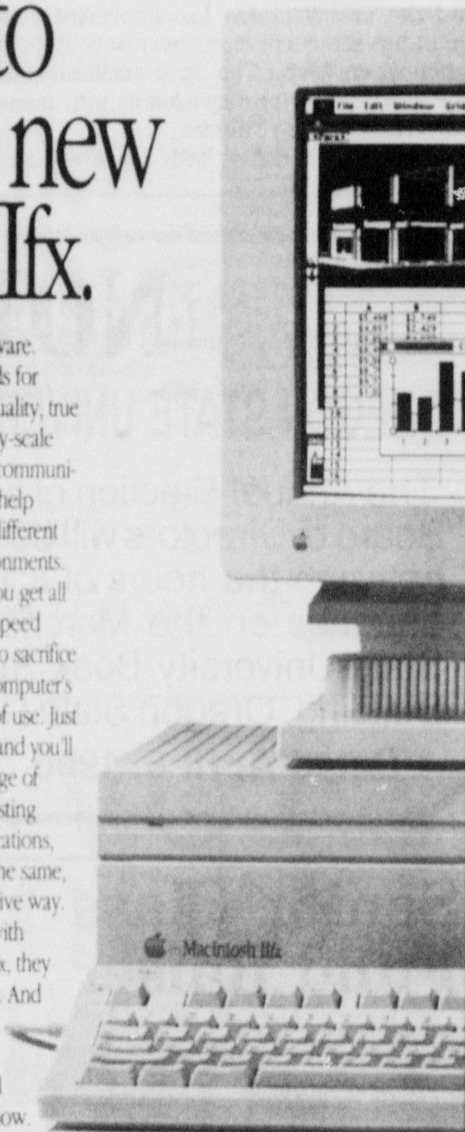
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Tentative agreement expected

New pact will up wood product exports

By BOB WEBSTER

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The United States and Japan have reached a tentative agreement to provide greater access for some U.S. wood products to Japanese markets, U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills said Wednesday.

The agreement is expected to increase exports of U.S. wood products to Japan by between \$1 billion and \$2 billion annually. Hills said the agreement offers major benefits to U.S. wood exporters.

"Not only will it result in millions of dollars of U.S. exports," she added, "but it will offer lower cost and high quality wood housing to Japanese consumers."

The nagging trade imbalance between Japan and the United States has generated considerable sentiment in Congress to impose sanctions on Tokyo. The Bush administration has been pushing for new accords with Japan to avert such punitive moves.

The U.S. trade deficit with Japan was \$3.1

billion in February, the latest monthly figure available. The total 1989 U.S. trade deficit was \$108 billion, with nearly half — \$49 billion — attributed to Japan.

Hills said the agreement resolves the final outstanding trade dispute with Japan under a 1988 trade law that calls for sanctions if those disputes cannot be settled by negotiation.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., hailed the agreement as a major victory for the American lumber industry.

"We will be selling a lot more lumber and lumber-finished products to Japan," he said. "Did we get everything we wanted? No. But we got more than I thought we would get, and probably as much as we could reasonably expect to get, even under the best of circumstances."

The tentative wood agreement will chiefly benefit the states that account for the greatest share of U.S. forest products — Oregon and Washington, and to a lesser extent California, Montana and Idaho.

The accord calls for changing tariff clas-

sifications of most structural laminated wood products, streamlining the system of product certification and revising Japanese building codes.

In addition, the Japanese have given

"assurances" that tariffs on "wood products of interest to the U.S. will be positively dealt with" as part of the latest round of international talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT, Hills said.

Report claims communities' downfall

Alaska shattered by spill

By RICHARD LUNA

United Press International

HOUSTON — Alcohol abuse, domestic violence and crime have increased in the Alaskan communities near the site of last year's Exxon Valdez oil spill, according to a National Wildlife Foundation report released Wednesday.

The report, titled "The Day The Water Died," was released several hours before the start of Exxon Corp.'s annual meeting in an effort to raise awareness about the devastating social effect of the oil spill in the area around Prince William Sound, said foundation president Jay D. Hair.

"This report is about the human impact," Hair said. "I'll tell you, it really rips in a way I have never been ripped before. You have men and women who have chosen to make a living as commercial fishermen or by the resources of the sound ... and you see them in tears because the lifestyle they have enjoyed has been destroyed by Exxon."

"The message they have is Exxon really never did care about them or their livelihood."

Hair said the report shows that Alaskan communities and families have broken up, that mental health clinics are overloaded and that labor and housing markets have gotten tighter.

The crime rate in Valdez, Alaska, increased 400 percent, according to the report, while one village that had an 80 percent sobriety rate be-

fore the spill experienced a drop to 50 percent sobriety.

"This report chronicles an increase in child abuse, a wide range of domestic abuses and increased use of alcohol, particularly in some of the native communities where real progress had been made prior to this," Hair said. "There is also a very strong feeling among the people who live in Prince William Sound that Exxon had no interest in cleaning up the spill. It was simply a public relations job from the beginning, and that's what it continues to be today."

Hair had planned to release the report at Houston's George R. Brown Convention Center, site of the Exxon meeting, but was informed late last week that Exxon had decided to expand its convention into the room Hair intended to use.

"Exxon thinks they are so big they don't have to answer to the American public," Hair said.

"They think they are so big they can come to a town like Houston and buy out all the convention space and deny the public the opportunity for the truth. Exxon is not trying to get its act together. We're going to keep the heat on Exxon."

Hair also criticized the Exxon board of directors for telling stockholders they opposed a series of environmental resolutions and said the oil company is "as arrogant as the drug kings."

NOTICE

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORES, INC.

The Annual Election of two student members for the Board of Directors will be held Monday, May 14, 1990, between the hours of 8:15 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., East entrance on the Merchandise Floor of the Oregon State University Book Stores, Inc., Memorial Union Building, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon.

Dated April 6, 1990 Mark Sissel, Secretary

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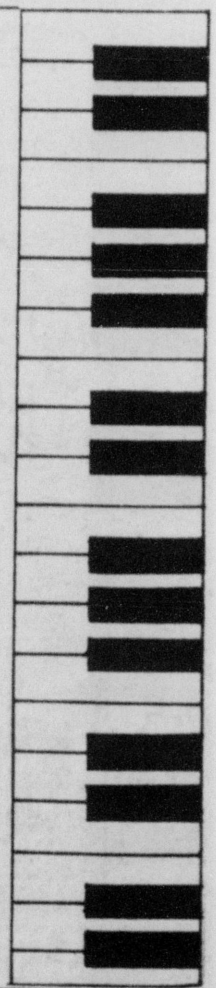
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Now hiring counselors and wrangler counselors for co-ed, resident Camp Fire Camp. June 28 - Aug. 4. Please contact Nan Streiff at 342-6338.

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Graduate student to teach study skills classes during the 1990-91 academic year. For more information, contact Barb, Communication Skills Center, Waldo 125B, 737-2930.

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

Special Notices

Intramural Sports is offering tournaments in Billiards, Doubles, Co-rec Volleyball, Doubles, and Tennis Doubles this week. Stop by Langton 125 for information and entry forms.

To all Gay Men on campus: The first meeting for the Gay Men's Support Group will be on April 30th. Call or stop by the GALA office - 128 Snell, 737-2219 or call 737-7835 or 757-1980 for further info or to start the screening process.

To all fraternities and sororities: It's not too late to apply for the Theta AAX award! The deadline is May 1st. Any questions? Call Thetas.

WANTED: ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN IMPROVING SPEAKING SKILLS
Participate in May 12th intramural speech tournament sponsored by OSU Forensic Team. Informative and persuasive events offered. Open to all undergraduate students. Great Prizes! For more info call Denise Krause at 7-2461 or pick up an entry form at Shepard Hall.

Mary: Come see Cheryl Graham speak on Sexual Assault: the drug Connection, at noon in MU 206.

Check it out!!!
Wanted, enthusiastic freshmen orientation leaders for Fall of 1990. If you are a current OSU student who has completed three full terms at OSU and has a minimum GPA of 2.50 - WE WANT YOU! - You can pick up applications in Adm. Bldg room A-110. Deadline is Apr. 30 at 12:00 p.m.

On May 4th and 5th Mom's Weekend, ESTEE LAUDER will be giving personal profile printouts and detailed eye make-overs featuring the look for the nineteen - 90's. Reservations recommended. Call KAUFMANS 757-2366 and ask for Nancy.

LANCOME will be sending make up artists to KAUFMANS May 4th and 5th for mother and daughter skin care and make-overs. For an appointment call 757-2366 ask for Jeanette.

Hey OSU! Get psyched! Big Man On Campus (BMOC) starts next week! Start saving your pennies!

The Women of ΔΔΠ

Lost & Found

Ladies' Watch—Found Friday, April 20th across street from Commons and Weatherford Hall. 737-9308

STOLEN, POLAR BEAR lawn sculpture 6' x 4' Reward. Call Heartbroken at 753-1559.

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The College Inn is now accepting applications for the school year beginning September 1990. Upper classmen only.

5 furnished bedrooms, parking, \$200 plus utilities per room, per month. 2 blocks from OSU. 752-7616, leave message.

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Personals

Congratulations on being chosen for MUPC Food Service Chairperson

ΓΦΒ Amy Solomonson
We're so proud of you!
♥ your sisters

ΑΔΔ would like to congratulate Victoria L. Hylander and Douglas R. Weir on their promise.

Best wishes
Love, your sisters

Personals

To my Alpha Xi sisters,
Thank you so much for all your support this last week. You girls are the best!
Xi love and mine,
Laura

Gymnast Shannon
you are a true hero
take good care
heroes are most precious.

Personals

Ladies of ΚΔΔ
Seismologists predict earthquake will hit the lower Monroe area in mid-May. Bigger than the one in San Francisco! says one expert.

The men of ΑΧΑ
P.S. 23 more days.

Personals

Ladies of ΚΔΔ
Seismologists predict earthquake will hit the lower Monroe area in mid-May. Bigger than the one in San Francisco! says one expert.

The men of ΑΧΑ
P.S. 23 more days.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY Meetings

Anthropology Club, 6 p.m., Waldo Hall rm. 201A.

Cardinal Honors, 5 p.m., Admin. Bldg.

Facets of Honors, 6:30 p.m., MU 212.

Fashion Show Models, 5 p.m., MU Ballroom, Group B.

Native American Student Assoc., 5 p.m., Native American Longhouse. Pow-wow meeting, potluck follows.

OSU Democrats, 7 p.m., MU 110.

OSU Surf Club, 10 p.m., MU 209.

OSU Triathlon Club, 8 p.m., MU 209.

Body fuel is in! New members welcome.

Student Fees Comm., 5:30 p.m., MU 106.

Thanes, 5:30 p.m., MU Board Room.

Women's Affairs Task Force, 5:30 p.m., Women's Center.

Entertainment

Heckart Open Mic, 7:30 p.m., 2800 SW Jefferson. Open to all to share talents.

Korea Students Organ, 7 p.m., Milam Aud.

Rape Prevention Task Force, 12 noon, Women's Center. Movie: "Date Rape."

Speakers

Christian Science Organization, 7 p.m., MU 210. Christian Science: What it is and what it isn't, Bruce Fitzwater C.S.B.

Dept. of History, Engin. Aud., Stewart Center. Carson History Lecture: "William Appleman Williams and the Rise of Radical History", Jonathan Weiner.

Rape Prevention Task Force, 12 noon, MU 206. Cheryl Graham: Sexual assault and the drug connection.

Miscellaneous

Academic Services Center, AdS A110. Last day to withdraw and change to S/U grading is Friday, April 27.

Women's Center, 12 noon, Benton Annex. Video: "Date Rape."

Women's Center, sign-up now for talent show on May 18th.

FRIDAY Meetings

AA - 12 Step, 11:30 p.m., Women's Center, Benton Annex.

ANOSU Appropriations and Budgets, 3:30 p.m., MU 210. Review of Student Health Center, Memorial Union and Education Activities budgets for 1990-91.

Fencing Club, 3 p.m., Womens Building 112.

Japanese Student Organization, 5 p.m., MU 2nd floor Board Room.

Oregon Toastmaster #3722, 12:30 p.m., Crop Science room 119. Come and learn to speak.

Women's Center, 3:30 p.m., Benton Annex. Women Survivors of Sexual Abuse Support Group.

Class

MU Craft Center, 10 a.m., MU East ground floor. Still room in Glazing Pottery for Results, Wicker Fruit Basket and Papermaking. 737-2937.

Entertainment

ISOSU, 3:30 p.m., Snell Hall 4th floor. International Coffee Hour - meet the world -

Rape Prevention Task Force, 12 mid-night, Milam. "The Accused"

Rape Prevention Task Force, 12 p.m., MU Lounge. Learn self-defense at the workshop given by Dale Thomas.

Speakers

Westminster House/United Campus Ministry, 101 NW 23rd. Dr. Alexander Mallick of the Moscow Diplomatic Academy will speak about Soviet Environmental Law.

Miscellaneous

Rape Prevention Task Force, 8:15 p.m., Central Park. Take Back the Night March.

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by Bill Watterson



DOONESBURY
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It's time to concentrate on real environmental issues

Millions of people in an estimated 141 countries around the world planted trees, flew kites, rode bicycles, listened to rock concerts and otherwise communed with nature in celebration of Earth Day 1990.

Sunday, armies of environmental activists from Peoria to Poland to Peru staged ceremonies and cleanup campaigns to mark the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day on April 22, 1970 and demonstrate a commitment to protect the Earth into the next century.

What did they accomplish?

In New York City, sanitation crews scooped up 154.3 tons of litter left by Earth Day celebrants in Central Park on Monday and are still cleaning up after the event.

Altogether, an estimated 1 million New Yorkers participated in the Sunday observance in various parts of the city and left more than 165 tons of trash behind them, according to police, sanitation and parks department spokesmen.

Even in Corvallis, where crowds numbered a few hundred, a trail of garbage was the only legacy left behind to commemorate the historic event.

Sure, a few trees were planted, some parks were cleaned up and more than one person's conscience was stirred to act against the destruction of the environment.

But what kind of message are we

leaving for our children when a styrofoam McDonald's carton is casually tossed onto the ground by an Earth Day celebrant? Or what about the rubber helium balloons, stenciled with "Earth Day 1990," that were launched into the sky and now probably stuck in a tree somewhere?

Actually, according to parks and sanitation officials across the country, the celebrants were pretty good about cleaning up after themselves, which brings us to the point of this editorial.

If you look hard enough you can find pollution, corruption and destruction of the environment taking place everywhere, and being committed by everyone, regardless of whether they are "green" or not.

Environmental groups often focus a microscopic lens on one particular issue to whip up mass hysteria in the media and the populace. Often at the cost of ignoring bigger and more damaging abuses of Mother Earth.

Instead of chaining themselves to trees, radical environmentalists should pressure Congress to quit exporting trees to Japan. Instead of picketing nuclear power plants they should worry more about acid rain.

And while dropping bricks in our toilets and putting air in our tires may be good for the environment, directing our attention from bigger issues — like the destruction of South American rain forests — is not.



Truly free expression is the greatest work of art

I'm basically simple-minded when it comes to visual art. My tastes run toward sunsets, desert scenes, sailing ships and that sort of lowbrow stuff, although I draw the line at clown portraits.

So as a lowbrow, I'll take the word of the experts and critics that the late Robert Mapplethorpe's controversial photography is brilliant art.

MIKE ROYKO

On the other hand, even someone ignorant of the finer points of art has a right to an opinion. And you don't have to be Archie Bunker to think that at least a few of Mapplethorpe's creations are revolting and disgusting.

If an art expert spent a week trying to persuade me that there is artistic merit in one particular Mapplethorpe photograph, I would listen and try to be open-minded.

But at the end of the week, I would say: "I still think that a photo of one man making wee-wee in the mouth of another man is real sicko. Go hang it on your own living room wall, if you wish. I'd rather have a travel poster."

So I can understand why some people in Cincinnati are in an uproar because Mapplethorpe's work is being shown at that city's Contemporary Art Center.

There's nothing really wrong with an occasional uproar over an art exhibit. If nothing else, the publicity increases attendance at art galleries and gets protesters out into the fresh air, waving signs and shouting for the TV cameras.

If the right of artistic expression allows an art center to show a few revolting photographs, people have the right to march outside and shout: "That's really icky."

But I think the prosecutors in Cincinnati are being a bit silly to haul a grand jury to cluck-cluck at the exhibit and bring criminal charges against the director of the museum.

All they've done is hype the exhibit and make Cincinnati look like a big rube town, which I've never thought it was. It's always struck me as being a medium-sized rube town.

In fact, I'm amazed. The same exhibit was shown in Chicago, which is much bigger than Cincinnati, and surely has even more self-appointed art censors. But there wasn't even a minor fuss here.

I don't understand Chicago's indifference. When a white art student displayed a painting of the late Mayor Harold Washington wearing a lady's undergarments, several Chicago aldermen were so offended that they illegally seized the painting. And there was picketing, chanting, racial jibes and all the other elements of an entertaining uproar.

Later, a black art student put up a display that included an American flag on the floor — sort of like a throw rug — which brought out white politicians, military veterans and other instant censors who put on a fine performance for the TV news shows.

What made Chicago's two artistic furors so satisfying was that they sort of offset each other and showed that no one group has a lock on foolishness.

The black aldermen and their followers are great believers in freedom. Except when freedom applies to the right of an art student to create a painting that offends them.

And the white politicians and their followers also say they believe in what the flag represents — including freedom of artistic expression — except when another art student's form of artistic expression offends them.

That's why I find a certain malicious justice in the reaction of the Cincinnati censors.

Mapplethorpe was gay, and much of his work had homosexual themes, including some that is kind of kinky. (But critics describe it as homoerotic or sadomasochistic, but I prefer the word "kinky" because it's easier to spell.)

Because he was gay, many gays view the protests and censorship efforts as an attack on all of them, their community, their lifestyles, etc.

And I'm sure that figures into the motives of some of the protesters, and maybe some of Cincinnati's politicians. As kinky as some of Mapplethorpe's work is, they can turn to their cable movie channels almost any night and see or hear all sorts of behavior that is more bizarre than those photos. But nobody is arresting the cable company owners.

On the other hand, many gay organizations and individuals, who defend the right to display Mapplethorpe's work, were after Andy Rooney's hide for expressing a few opinions they didn't like.

In another case, their organized pressure brought about changes in a planned TV script that involved gays. Because they didn't want to see it aired, they didn't want anyone else to see it. They succeeded.

See ART, pg. 11

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To the Editor
 After reading on April 18, statements
 Contrary to what I choose to read as a "human same basis they've seen others.

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Christian Scientists believe in spiritual healing

To the Editor:

After reading your editorial on separation of church and state on April 18, we would like to offer a clarification regarding the statements made about Christian Science.

Contrary to the impression given, Christian Scientists do not choose to rely on spiritual healing out of religious fanaticism or as a "human sacrifice." They choose spiritual healing on the same basis that anyone selects a method of treatment: because they've seen its effectiveness in their own lives and the lives of others.

OP-ED

A couple in Massachusetts has been charged with manslaughter because their child died under Christian Science treatment. But as the editorial assumed, they are not the "type who would willfully cause the death of a loved one." They also aren't the type who willfully disobey the law. In prosecuting this case, the long-standing public policy of toleration toward serious spiritual healing has essentially been disregarded.

Like most other responsible parents, Christian Scientists feel that children and their welfare must come before religious freedom. But the issue of how best to care for children, and how to mediate wisely between the genuine differences that exist between responsible people on this matter, is more complex than it may initially appear. There is no evidence that children would be better cared for overall if conventional medical treatment were legally mandated and spiritual healing were prohibited. The record of Christian Science healing — going back for more than a hundred years — involved healings of countless children, in a number of cases after all medical hope had been exhausted.

A few facts about several such healings may offer some insight as to why Christian Scientists feel their approach to healing deserves to be taken seriously by anyone truly interested in healing and the welfare of children. A full report of these and other medically confirmed healings can be found in "Spiritual Healing in a Scientific Age" by Robert Peel (Harper & Row, 1987).

One case involves a child born with unformed vocal cords, a damaged heart, a serious bone condition and cerebral palsy. His physicians said there was little that could be done for him medically and they had never known a child with similar conditions to live beyond the age of six or eight months. Nevertheless, a Christian Science family adopted him and as a result of tireless prayer over a number of years saw him healed of each of the conditions.

The mother commented in a statement that provides a glimpse into the heart of spiritual healing: "In the beginning we did think human love was going to be enough. When we first knew we were going to take this little child into our home and have him, we thought we could just love him out of anything. And we had to learn that divine Love — you need human love, but divine Love does the healing."

Another mother provided an affidavit concerning her son who was born "double club-footed and that one heel, due to a congenital deformity, had no joint whatsoever." A Navy doctor examining the child said he would never be able to walk. He added that the foot with the deformed heel would eventually have to be amputated and replaced with an artificial foot. But by the time the child was three, he was fully healed through prayer as taught in Christian Science. The healing was confirmed by a medical examination at the time, and as an adult he entered the Air Force passing a complete physical examination.

Another account in *Spiritual Healing in a Scientific Age* concerns an eight-year-old girl healed through Christian Science treatment after doctors said that she would die of meningitis and there was nothing more they could do for her.

These medically documented healings — and the countless other healings that Christian Scientists have experienced over the years — by no means automatically dispel the deep sadness that Christian Scientists feel over the death of the child, which is currently being prosecuted in Massachusetts. Under any circumstances, the loss of a child is a terrible tragedy. But at the same time, society needs to be careful not to compound a human tragedy by using it as a basis for drawing sweeping conclusions about an entire method of healing.

Certainly, nobody would want conventional medical treatment judged on such a basis or on the thousands of children lost under its care each year. Children, the role of the family, and

the shaping of public policy in our pluralistic society deserve to be considered with great care and thoughtfulness rather than through the lens of inaccurate stereotypes.

Gregg Thompson, President
Heidi Hughes, Vice President
Christian Science Organization at Oregon State University

ASOSU sponsoring education forum

To the Editor:

ASOSU State Affairs Task Force is sponsoring an education forum. There will be a panel of people involved in the education program, including people from the Oregon State College of Education. This forum is an opportunity for Education majors to discuss student advising options, as well as grace periods, students' rights, and transfer procedures. The forum will be held tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in MU 102.

We feel that it is imperative that not only education majors attend, but also those in Liberal Arts, Science, and Home Economics who plan on enrolling in the fifth-year education programs in the future. The decision made now by you and the college will affect you in the future, and may even bar you from financial aid opportunities and ultimately enrollment in the desired program. We hope to see you all there.

Respectfully Submitted,
Johanna Copeland
ASOSU State Affairs Task Force

ART, from page 10

And if they don't like something they read, they don't hesitate to organize letter and phone campaigns to the writer's boss. Which is just another form of attempted censorship.

Ah, but that's what makes this such a great nation. Eventually, everybody's ox gets gored.
Mike Royko is a columnist for *The Chicago Tribune*



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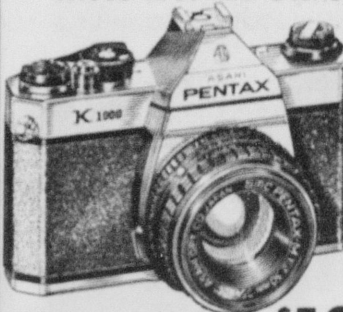
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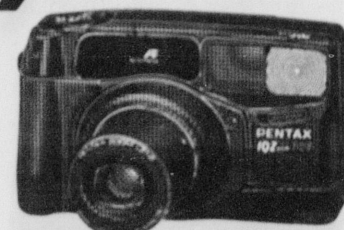
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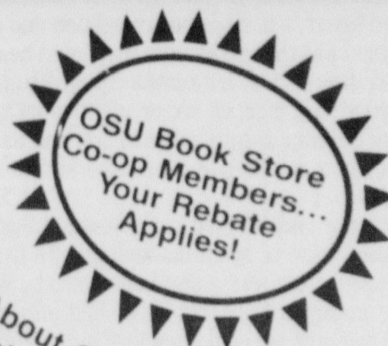
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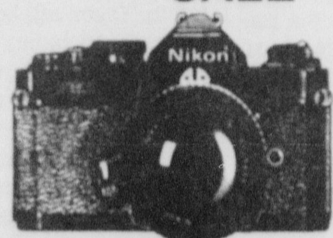
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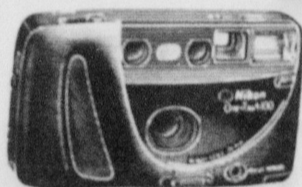
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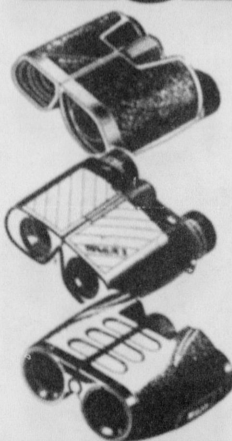


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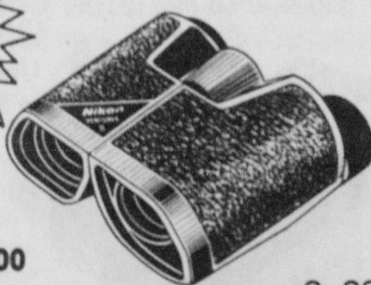


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Students pay \$2 to skip class; copiers needed

United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Teachers here are so desperate for new copying machines at their high school that they raised money by letting students buy their way out of class.

The price for a student to skip one class at Overton High School was \$2 Tuesday and the fund-raising scheme was a hit with the children, if not their parents.

Renee Mayberry paid \$8 to skip four classes and she said, "Some people even paid \$10 to miss all five. A lot of people did that. It was just fun."

Some parents were upset. Richard Scofield said he learned of the fund-raiser because of his son's frantic attempts to earn \$2.

"I think that while the schools are desperate to raise money because of the budget cuts, that this sends the wrong message to kids about the value of education," he said.

The city of Nashville cut school funds this year to meet a budget shortfall, and a teachers' committee decided to let students buy their way out of classes because "we have just about run out of creative ways to raise money," Assistant Principal Michael Hammond said.

"Just about any way you raise fund, affects things that go on at school. There is no easy way to do that," he said. "I don't guess there is anything that is more fundamental to teachers than to copy materials they need to hand out to students."

The school's two copiers break down frequently. Teachers said they hope to collect \$11,000 to buy two new ones with Tuesday's fund-raiser and others this week.

Monday, pictures of teachers' bare feet were posted on a bulletin board so students could pay 50 cents each to vote which teacher had the ugliest feet. Thursday, students can pay \$1 each to wear a hat to classes in violation of the school's dress code.

Weekend Warm-up

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