

Weather

Morning fog with afternoon clearing. Highs in the low 70's. Lows in the mid 40's.

The Daily Barometer

Tuesday

May 1, 1990

Vol. XCIV, No. 131
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon

Inside...

Professor of the year

English professor Willard Potts was named Professor of the Year by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. Potts, well known for a book he wrote on James Joyce in the 1970s, won the award for his excellent teaching. He has also been awarded the Elizabeth P. Ritchie Distinguished Professor Award. **Story, page 2.**

Check from Payton

Gary Payton donated a check for \$1,000 to OSU, money he earned at the three-point shoot-out at the NCAA basketball tournament Final Four. The check was presented to President John Byrne after the press conference naming Dutch Baughman as athletic director. **Story, page 3.**

OSU pummels EWU

The Beavers really took control during Monday's double-header against Eastern Washington University Monday. OSU won both games with runaway scores of 9-0 and 15-1. The wins give the Beavers a record of 9-7 in the Pac-10 Northern Division. The second game saw the Beavers rack up 19 hits en route to the win. **Story, page 3.**

Tired all the time

Chronic fatigue syndrome is a relatively newly identified malady that makes the people who have it tired and fatigued all the time. The symptoms include headaches, muscle aches, sore throat and just general difficulty functioning at everyday tasks. The syndrome is rather mysterious because doctors cannot find a direct cause of the illness. **Story in Frontiers.**

Body language important

An OSU assistant professor of psychology is studying the relationship between non-verbal behavior and how people get along. The research centers on the subtle physical cues that people in relationships give one another. Videotape is being used in the research to catch and later study the physical cues given by couples interacting. **Story in Frontiers.**

Releases may continue

The hostage release process was encouraged by President Bush upon meeting with recently released hostage Robert Polhill and hearing of the release of Frank Reed in Lebanon. Bush thanked Syria and Iran for their aid in getting Polhill and Reed released. **Story, page 12.**

Oregon Daily 4

The Daily 4 numbers for Monday were: 5-3-8-8.



Quad conflict

Debra J. Demisse, a graduate research assistant in the home economics department, and Michael P. Worniecki, an enlightened messenger of God, discuss the religious purity of OSU in the Quad yesterday. See story on back page.

No surprises

Baughman named AD

By DAVID KURLE
of the Daily Barometer

OSU president John Byrne has decided that Dale T. "Dutch" Baughman will be the new athletic director at OSU starting July 1.



Byrne's decision was announced Monday morning at a press conference in Gill Coliseum's Dee Andros Room.

"This morning we will announce what a lot of you suspected we would announce and that is that Dutch Baughman will be the next

Director of Intercollegiate Athletics at Oregon State University," Byrne said.

Baughman will replace the current athletic director, Lynn Snyder, whose contract was not renewed on January 9.

Baughman has been the senior associate athletic director since October and will take his new post on or around July 1, according to Byrne.

"We are absolutely convinced that he is an outstanding athletic administrator," Byrne said. "We are convinced on the basis that he has a very significant record of achievement, in the past at other institutions, and more recently here at Oregon State."

Baughman has had a variety of work experience including managing a cattle ranch in Colorado and being an infantry officer in the Marine Corps from 1971 to 1974. Baughman has also served as athletic director at two other universities. He was the Director of Athletics at Furman University from 1979 to 1983 and at Virginia Tech University from 1987 to 1988.

Baughman started his career in 1971 as the football coach at Worthington High School in Worthington, Ohio.

"It seemed to me that we were in a position with intercollegiate athletics where we needed a change," Byrne said. "The main driving force was really because of the financial situation. Because of the general environment we are in in the state of Oregon in terms of support

for intercollegiate athletics, here at Oregon State University in particular, I just felt that it was time to make an administrative change."

Byrne appointed a committee in February to recommend somebody to fill the position.

Baughman was the person recommended by that committee, according to M. Lynn Spruill, vice president of university relations and the head of the search committee.

The decision to name Baughman as the new athletic director is a popular one—he is experienced and capable, Byrne said.

"It's very clear that he has very significant administrative experience," he said. "He clearly fits this institution. I think that he is the right choice for us as intercollegiate athletic director as we move into what I think will be a new era in intercollegiate athletics."

"It's a tremendous honor for me to be selected to this position, it means an awful lot to me," Baughman said. "I also appreciate the significance of what this opportunity affords by affiliation in the Pac-10 Conference and to represent this particular institution."

Baughman called the athletic department a

See BAUGHMAN, pg. 12



Potts wins two awards this year

English professor Potts named Professor of the Year

By KOSHTRA TOLLE
of the Daily Barometer

English professor Willard Potts has been chosen as Oregon's Professor of the Year by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

One of the reasons Potts has never wanted to teach anywhere else is the English department at OSU is "small enough so if there is something you wanted to do you could do it," he said.

According to Potts, he enjoys being acting chair of the department because he has the power to get rid of things he doesn't like or add curricula he does like. "I've been able to bring writers to campus to give talks," he said, adding that they have been very successful.

Potts said he feels strongly about good liberal arts teachers being recognized more often. "High salaries only go to those known for research and publishing," he said. "I don't know of any instances where high salary goes to bringing in a well-known teacher."

Most of the people active in publishing are also the best teachers, Potts acknowledged. He said one of the reasons he went into teaching is because it's fun to talk to students.

"The real trouble is finding people to listen," Potts said. Most students are afraid to come in and ask questions. "We, the English department, pride ourselves in being available," Potts added.

Potts said he feels the stress put on professors to publish and research, by administrators, "hurts students; there should be more emphasis on teaching and rewards for professors."

There needs to be an incentive because some of the best-known teachers don't publish at all, Potts said. He noted the fact that OSU is getting to be more known for its academic excellence and quality education in the liberal arts.

In addition to the CASE award, Potts is the 1989 recipient of OSU's Elizabeth P. Ritchie Distinguished Professor Award for outstanding undergraduate teaching. He is also well known for his 1979 book, *Portraits of the Artist in Exile: Recollections of James Joyce by Europeans*.

The book received excellent reviews in the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post*. Potts said his sister in Washington

D.C. surprised him with a call about the front page review.

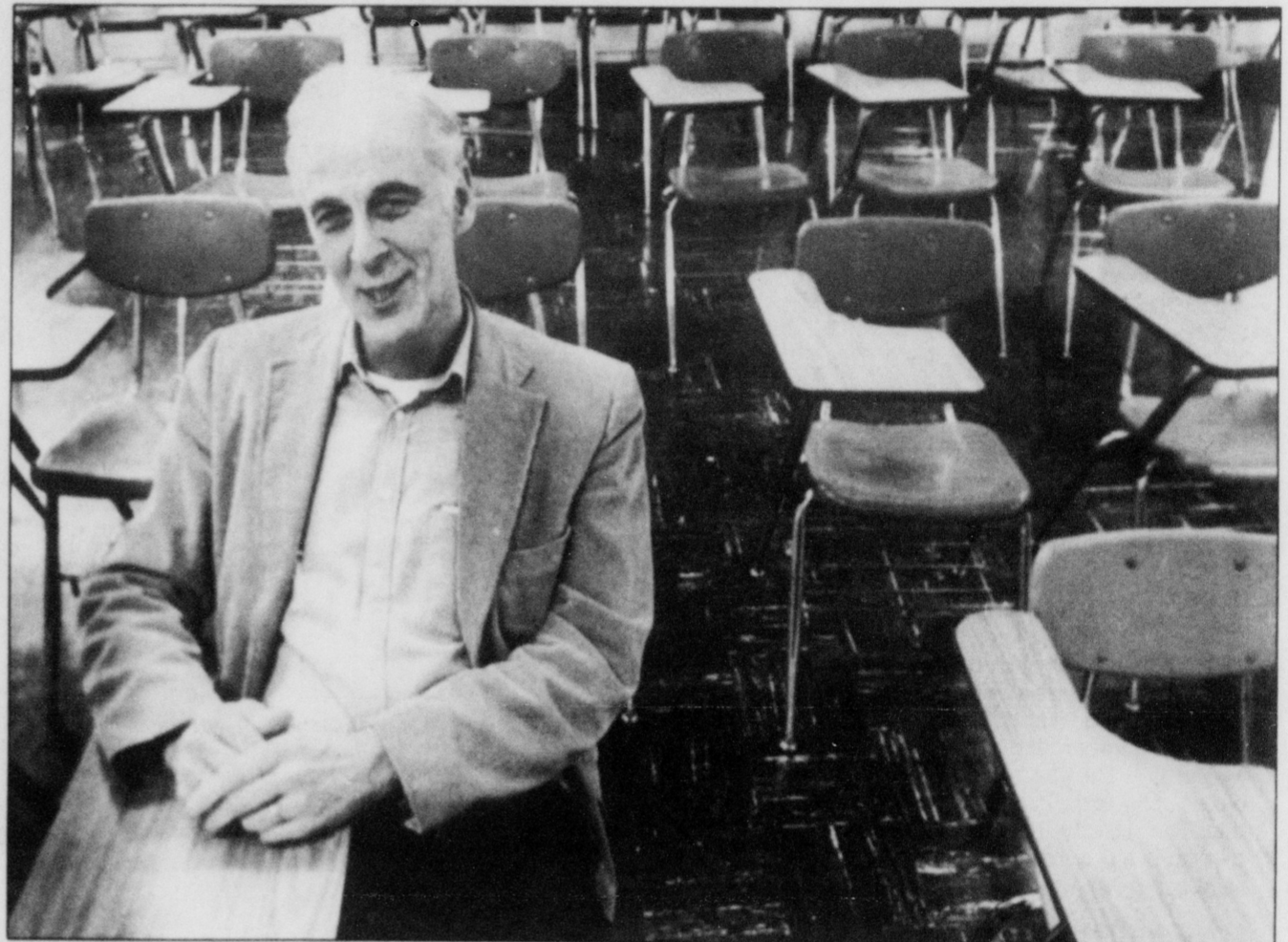
According to Potts, one of the most interesting projects he has worked on is Joyce's memoirs. The book was "a lot of fun." He said it was like being a detective in Europe, visiting exotic places and meeting exotic people. His best investigative luck was meeting a man in Zurich who gave him an unpublished recollection about Joyce.

Potts' traveling experience was mostly done in a Volkswagon camper. "It's the best way to travel, you meet the most interest-

ing people in campgrounds," he said, noting that there was wine in the drink dispensers instead of pop.

According to Potts, he is looking forward to teaching a T.S. Eliot class next spring in London. His goal in going on exchange is to take students and travel to places mentioned in *The Waste Land*.

Potts noted every 10 years seems to hold good things for him. He definitely feels "this has been a year of highlights with two awards."



JAMES HUTCHENS/The Daily Barometer

OSU English professor Willard Potts has been chosen Oregon's Professor of the Year.

Graduating and/or Transferring Students

ARRANGE NOW TO HAVE YOUR BEAVER MAILED WHEN IT IS COMPLETED.

The University Student Media Committee has authorized the mailing of a copy of the yearbook for \$4.00 to each graduating and/or transferring student, provided that the student requests in writing that a book be sent and supplies an address which will be valid September 15. Books to be mailed out of the country will cost \$9.00.

The following form may be used by graduating and/or transferring students to request that a copy of the BEAVER be mailed for \$4.00. All other students will pick up their copies of the annual when they return to campus in September.

BEAVER MAILING REQUEST

I will graduate and/or transfer before or during June, 1990 and will not be on campus to pick up my copy of the BEAVER when the yearbooks arrive in September. I paid the \$19 fee to make me eligible to receive a 1990 BEAVER and am enclosing \$4.00 (\$9.00) for postage and handling. I request that you mail it to me at the following address:

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I.D. Number

Sept. 15 Mailing Address

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If the book is undeliverable at the above address, I agree to pay for the return of the book to OSU and also to pay mailing costs on any subsequent attempt to mail the book.

Signed

Clip this coupon and mail it to BEAVER Yearbook, MU East, or bring it to room 231, Memorial Union East.

TODAY
4:00 p.m. MU 105
ANNUAL MEETING

Oregon State University Book Stores, Inc.

The purpose of the meeting is to receive nominations for two new student directors who will serve a two-year term. Nominations previously made by the Nominating Committee for the office are:

Karen Kay Chan Mia Elizabeth Heidt
Paul Furnanz Martin Ty Vincent

ALL BOOK STORE MEMBERS ARE ELIGIBLE TO ATTEND

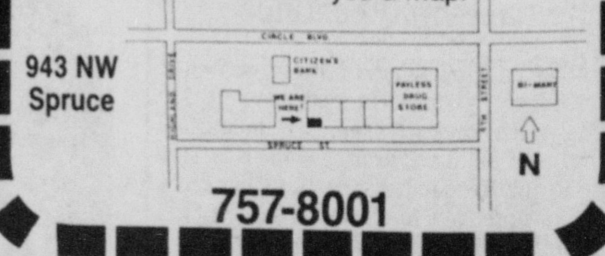
\$5.00 gift certificates redeemable at the Book Store will be presented to the first 60 people arriving at the meeting, and a drawing for a \$75.00 gift certificate will be held.

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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. 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 \$30 per year. Second-class postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97331. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Subscriptions, MU East 106, OSU Corvallis, OR 97331-1617.

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By JON P

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Fresh State as

Beavers blast Eastern Washington twice

By JON BULLOCK

of the Daily Barometer

Sophomore right-hander Jeff Post pitched a four-hit shutout and left fielder Dave Schoppe drove in three runs as the Oregon State baseball team defeated Eastern Washington University 9-0 in the first game of yesterday's doubleheader at OSU's Coleman Field. The second game saw OSU pound out 19 hits en route to a 15-1 victory. The Beaver's record is now 21-18 overall and 9-7 in the Pac-10 Northern Division.

"Today, we got some runs and some stellar pitching," said OSU Head Coach Jack Riley.

In the first game, a seven inning contest, Post shut out the Eagles on four hits and one walk while striking out eight. The win was his second in as many days and pushes his record to 7-4 on the season.

"Posty (Jeff Post) kept them off balance and did a heck of a job," said Riley. "He's been throwing his fastball with a lot more speed, and it has really made his change-up effective."

OSU punished Eagle starter Jim Straw for all nine of their runs. Straw gave up eight hits in his 3 2/3 innings of work, before being lifted in favor of Joe Sage, who shut the Beavers out down the stretch.

Schoppe led the way at the plate for the Beavers, going 2 for 2 with a home run and three RBI. Schoppe's homer, his second of the season, highlighted a six-run fourth inning in which OSU blew the game open.

First baseman Aaron Anderson also had a big day for OSU as he went 2 for 4 with an RBI and two stolen bases. Freshmen Jon Yonemitsu and Chris Kaleikilo each drove in two runs for the Beavers.

In the nine inning second game, OSU jumped ahead early when third baseman R.A. Neitzel led off the game with a home run, giving the Beavers a 1-0 first inning lead. The next inning saw OSU bat through the order and plate five more runs, making the score 6-0 after two innings of play.

OSU exploded again in the third inning. This time shortstop Ben Johnson delivered the crushing blow. With the bases loaded, he drove the ball deep down the right field line for a grand slam home run just inside the foul pole. The home run was his second on the season.

The Beavers scattered five more runs in the next five innings to account for the final 15-1 score. Of OSU's 19 hits, 11 were for



JOE MILLER/The Daily Barometer

Beaver outfielder Aaron Anderson successfully steals second base in the first of two wins over Eastern Washington University Monday.

extra bases, including eight doubles, a triple, and two home runs. In all, the Beavers hit three home runs, which pleased coach Riley.

"We even got the longball today, and that's sure positive," said Riley.

Senior Jeff Otis started the game on the mound for the Beav-

ers and pitched 6 1/3 innings to pick up the win. He gave up just one run on five hits while walking four batters and striking out seven. Craig McCarthy came on in the seventh and pitched the final 2 2/3 innings.

The Beavers will be in action again today when they play host to Eastern Oregon State College at 1 p.m. at Coleman Field.

Golfers fire season-best 369 at Pac-10s

By MIKE BARRETT

of the Daily Barometer

It looked like another typical finish for the OSU golf team after the third round of the Pac-10 Championships on Saturday. All season the Beavers had jumped out to good starts, only to give it all back in the late rounds. But not this weekend. They shot 375 in the first round, then 380 in the second, and Saturday the Beavers shot 389. On Sunday Oregon State cut 20 strokes off Saturday's round, and shot the second best team score of the day and season best 369.

Only Arizona State shot better in the fourth round.

It moved the Beavers up two spots, and gave them an eighth place finish at the Pac-10 Championships held at the 7,024 yard, par 72, Karsten Golf Course, on the campus of Arizona State University. The eighth place finish was the best for an Oregon State team since the 1985-86 season, when they finished seventh.

Senior Mark Bolton has been the story for the Beavers in the last two tournaments and he did not disappoint this week. Playing in only his second tournament this season after recently receiving eligibility, Bolton shot a final day 69, a season best for Oregon State. His three-under-par final round also gave Bolton sole possession of seventh place on the individual leader board with a 288 total over four rounds.

Warren Vickers had a tough second round, shooting 77, but bounced back nicely for the Beavers, shooting 71 in the final round and ending up with a tournament total of 293, good enough for 14th place overall.

Freshman Aaron Baker had a steady tournament for Oregon State as well. He shot a 75 in the fourth round to give him a total

Payton donates \$1,000 to OSU

By MALINDA WOODMAN

of the Daily Barometer

It was a quiet, informal ceremony, with Jimmy Anderson on one side of President Byrne and All-American, Gary Payton on the other.

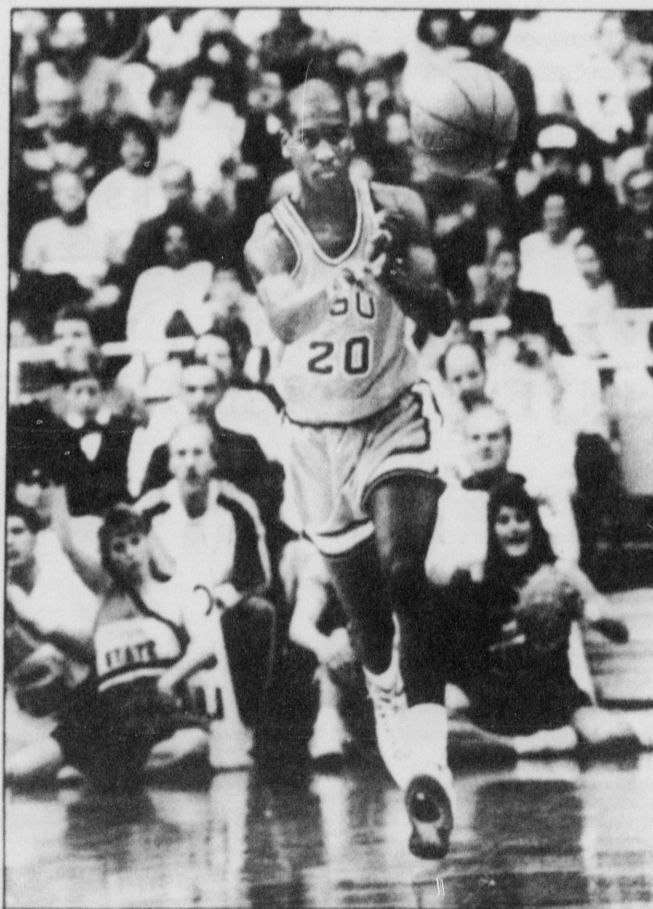
The sound of clicking cameras filled the basketball office as Anderson, Payton, and Byrne stood side by side and smiled into the cameras. "We should all have a hand on this (the check)," said Byrne.

In the aftermath of the press conference naming Dutch Baughman as the new athletic director, Byrne was receiving a \$1,000 check from Gary Payton on behalf of OSU. The check was awarded to Payton for his participation in the three-point shoot-out in Denver during the Final Four NCAA basketball tournament.

"It was a scholarship check, and we wanted to help the school out. All this (my success) happened because of Oregon State, and I didn't have a need for the money so I gave it to the school," explained Payton.

Also on display were Payton's All-American trophy, and the jackets that he and Anderson picked up at the All-American banquet in Los Angeles a couple weeks ago. Payton came in second in the balloting for the John Wooden player of the year award behind Lionel 'L Train' Simmons of La Salle.

Payton was also the Pac-10 player of the year, averaging 25.7 points a game as well as 8.1 assists. He is a probable lottery pick for the upcoming NBA draft on June 27.



GEORGE PETROCCIONE/The Daily Barometer

Gary Payton

See GOLFERS, pg. 4

Attention Graduate Students

There will be an end of the year Potluck to be held at the Women's Center. The date of this event is Tuesday, May 1, 1990 at 5:00 p.m. All interested in participating please bring your favorite side dish and eating utensils. Families and friends are welcome.

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Information Table:

Wed., - Thurs., May 2-3
MU, Counter B
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Seminar & Video Presentation: Public Invited

Thurs., May 3
Noon - 1 p.m.
Mu 208
Video "The Water of Ayole".

Scheduled Interviews:

Thurs., May 17, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sign up in advance, Career Planning & Placement Center, Admin Bldg.
Bring your completed application to the interview.
Tele: 737-0525 for more information.

Blazers plan no punitive action against Robinson for bar brawl

By BILL STEWART

United Press International

PORTLAND — Portland Trail Blazer officials said they plan no disciplinary action against rookie forward Cliff Robinson, who was arrested after allegedly assaulting a policewoman and two other people outside a popular Portland nightclub.

Police responded to a call at 3:30 a.m. Sunday at Goldie's Restaurant and Lounge in northwest Portland. When police arrived, they found 20 to 30 people fighting outside the establishment.

Portland police officer Elaine Slone, 42, was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital, where she was treated and released.

Slone stated in her police report that she was trying to break up the fight when she was knocked to the ground "by a violent blow to the side of the head." Her report said she received abrasions and had ringing in her ears. She also suffered a bruise to her kneecap that made it difficult to walk.

Slone, whose doctor ordered her off work for two days, reported she never knew who hit her. However, the manager of the nightclub, Gerald Marshall, told police he saw Robinson strike the officer. Robinson was then taken into custody without incident, according to detective Dave Simpson.

After his arrest, two nightclub patrons told police they also had been punched in the face by Robinson. He was cited on three counts of fourth-degree assault and one count of disorderly conduct, all misdemeanors, and released from the city's Justice Center Jail.

In her report, Slone said that as she wrote the citations at the jail before Robinson's release,

the 6-foot-10, 225-pound forward said, "If I'd known you were giving me all these tickets, I would have made the hit worthwhile."

She also said Robinson made several "ethnic comments" about the last name of her partner, Officer Susan Fachini, referring to her as "fettucine," and mimicked Slone as he was read his rights.

Robinson later denied having struck the policewoman and said he swung at the other people in self-defense.

"I was in this place and some people were giving my brother a hard time," he said. "The next thing I knew, someone swung at me. I swung back. I was the only one picked up."

"I didn't hit any cop," he said, adding that he had a couple of drinks but didn't consider himself drunk. "I wasn't out of my mind," he said.

Blazer Coach Rick Adelman said after talking to Robinson and team Vice President Bucky Buckwalter that no disciplinary action against Robinson was planned.

Simpson said the report did not indicate alcohol was a contributing factor in the incident. He said Robinson's arraignment has been set for an unspecified date in May.

He was released on his own recognizance and joined the team for its trip to Dallas, where the Blazers meet the Mavericks Tuesday in the third game of a best-of-five Western Conference playoff series. Portland leads the series 2-0.

Robinson, a second-round draft pick from the University of Connecticut, was Portland's sixth-leading scorer during the regular season, averaging 9.1 points per game. Six hours before the incident, he scored five points in Portland's 114-107 victory over the Mavericks.

GOLFERS, from page 3

of 308, third among the OSU golfers.

Steve Fowell is another Beaver who struggled early, but then came on to fire 74 in the final round to help the cause.

As far as other teams go, it was the Arizona State Show, as they walked away with the title in the tournament they also hosted. The Sun Devils came into this weekend ranked third in the nation and proved why, winning the Pac-10 Conference by 54 strokes.

The first day was nothing short of incredible for the Sun Devils, with five players under par and the only other at even par. Although their next three rounds didn't come close to their first round score of 340, they never looked back and coasted to their second straight Pac-10 title.

Defending NCAA champion Phil Mickelson led ASU, tying a course record 65 in the first round, and won the individual medalist honors.

His only competition came from teammate Scott Frisch, who shot a 279 and ended one stroke back.

Oregon State finished ahead of Washington State and the 1988 Pac-10 champions, Washington. The Huskies finished three back of the Beavers, while the Cougars struggled to a team total 1531, 15 strokes behind Washington.

Other team scores include Arizona (1472), second; UCLA (1486) third; Cal (1486) fourth; USC (1500) fifth; Oregon (1501) sixth; Stanford (1507) seventh; Oregon State (1513) eighth; Washington (1516) ninth; Washington State (1531) tenth.

Coming up for the Beavers May 7-8 is the second annual Nike Northwest Collegiate Classic. OSU hosts the tournament at Trysting Tree in Corvallis. The tournament promises to be the highlight of the year for the Beavers.

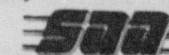
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Applications can be picked up at the Alumni Office, MU 103, and the Student Activities Center, MU East. Applications must be submitted to the Alumni Office by Monday, May 7, 5:00p.m. Sign ups for interviews will be at this time. Interviews will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, May 8th and 9th.

FOR MORE INFORMATION,
call Todd Carpenter (753-9770)
or Lila Isbell (737-2351).



student alumni association

FRONTIERS

Science and
Technology Magazine

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OR

Burning characteristics, efficiency studied

Engineers seek to turn waste into energy source

By JAMES CROCKER
of the Daily Barometer

How to dispose of large volumes of industrial wastes becomes a more critical environmental concern with each passing day. Of particular concern in Oregon are wood-based wastes.

These include both municipal garbage such as paper and industrial wastes from the wood products industry. What to do with and where to put these industrial and municipal by-products are difficult questions.

This waste problem is being addressed by Dwight Bushnell and Murty Kanury, profes-

sors in the department of mechanical engineering. They are looking at how these forms of waste can be transformed into an economical and environmentally safe energy source.

Bushnell, who is heading the research, explains, "The overall objective is to utilize a waste product effectively. You want to be able to utilize it in an environmentally safe manner. We are looking at what is essentially a waste material, such as sawdust and wood chips, which have no other value, and we're trying to make a pelletized, or densified fuel out of them."

The main thrust of their research is aimed at studying pellets, in which the substances are pressed into a more compact form. Materials to be "pelletized" could include any woody biomass, like paper and cardboard and municipal solid waste.

The energy that comes from the pellets is obtained when they are burned. The pellets release heat, which in turn heats pipes of water into steam. The steam drives a turbine to produce electricity. This type of system is used in power plants. The energy, all in biomass, originates in the sun and is stored in the trees, which are made into all the paper products we use.

"The bulk of the waste is a problem," Kanury said. "You want to have compressed pellets. Without pellets more particulates are formed in combustion to pose a pollution problem. Therefore, there is less pollution with pellets."

Some of the specific areas of interest to Bushnell and Kanury include burning characteristics, the amount of carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide and particulates in the product flue, and the opacity of the effluent gas stream. Bushnell said that people would like to burn grass straw but due to the silicon content the grass would not make a good combustible. "The silicon would vaporize, then condense out on a boiler tube. This fouls up the inside of combustion facilities in a hurry," he said.

By knowing the burning characteristics, the efficiency of the process as well as other factors can be determined. "For a given pellet size," Kanury stated. "We want to know the burning rate as dependent on the moisture of the pellet, as well as its salt and dirt content." If the material burns too fast, then much of the heat energy goes up the chimney and is lost. With more dirt, salt and other non-combustibles, more pollution may be produced. The ideal pellet would be relatively free of impurities, and burn at a reasonable rate.

Also being looked at is burning solid municipal waste directly, without compressing it into dense pellets. On a large scale, this is more economical than expending the time and energy required in a pelletizing process. According to Bushnell, about 90 percent of municipal waste, or just plain garbage, is sufficiently combustible to be considered as a fuel source. One difficulty with unsorted garbage that comes directly from homes is the possibility of burning unwanted items.

"When you burn that type of material sometimes there are plastics and different types of carbon-hydrogen compounds that are toxic when they burn. If they can be burned in an environmentally safe manner they would make a good fuel."

Who can benefit from these sources? Just about everyone, on varying scales. Bushnell said that many people with wood stoves in their homes currently burn wood pellets, if not solely then in addition to cut wood.

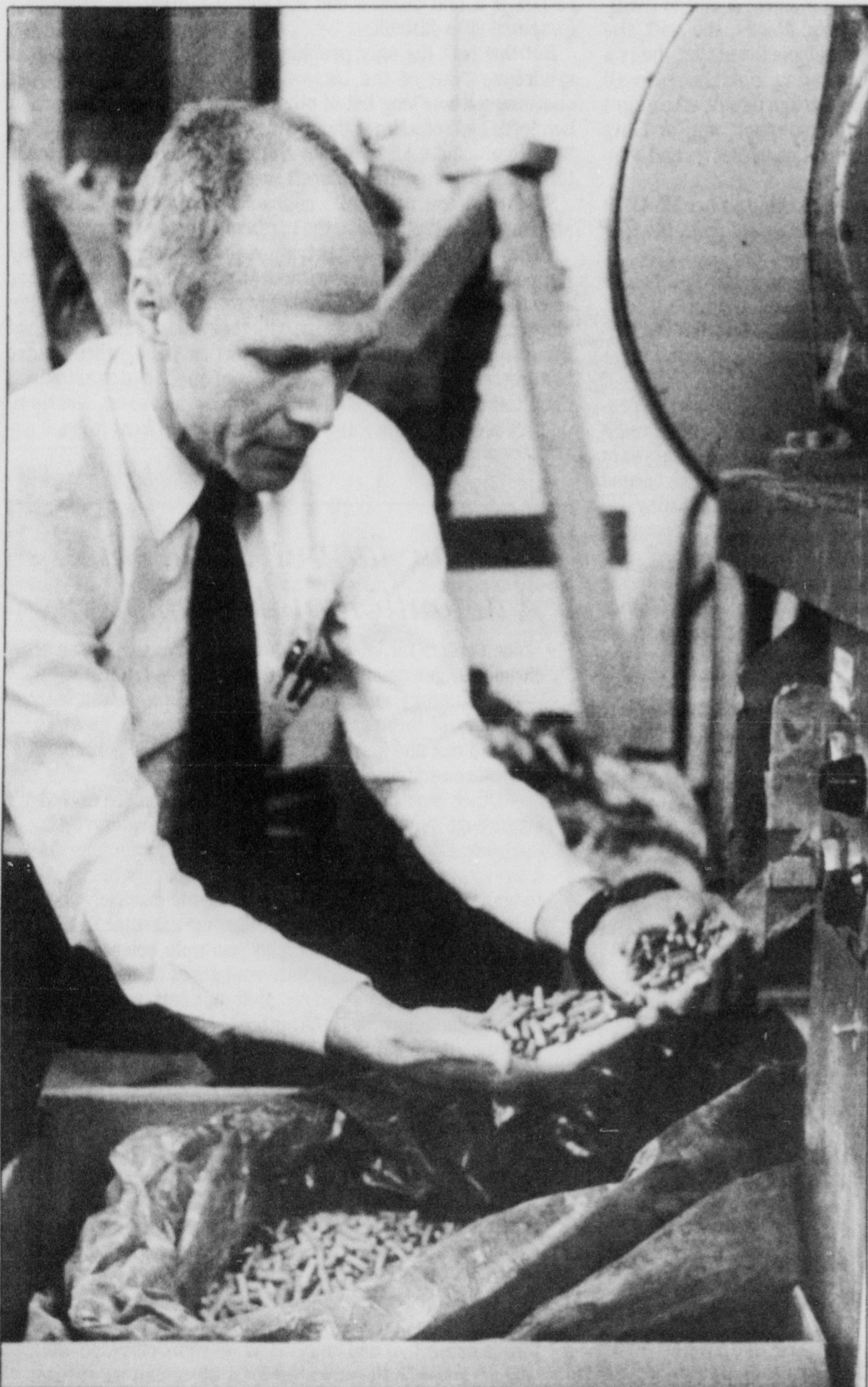
"People are looking at larger pellet combustion facilities to heat larger buildings, like hospitals and schools. The state penitentiary is considering going to a pellet fuel combustor for use as one of their heating systems. Private companies are showing increasing interest in the area of burning garbage. A good example is the Ogden-Martin municipal solid waste burning facility in Brooks, Oregon," Bushnell said.

The Ogden-Martin facility takes garbage from the Marion County area, producing a continual output of 13 mega-watts of electricity. They have been in operation in Oregon for about six years.

On the East Coast, the problem of where to put garbage has become critical in recent years. States along the coast have been moving their wastes inland, to places such as Pennsylvania. According to Bushnell however, Pennsylvania won't be accepting garbage from outside sources in the near future. The eastern coastal states with high populations are going to have an even worse time dealing with their municipal waste. Ogden-Martin has several garbage burning sites back East that generate power and have been in operation for about 20 years. With such worsening waste problems, the country may see many more waste burning power plants popping up soon.

This entire process reflects a trend toward thinking about environmental responsibility. Kanury, remembering Earth Week, said, "That was a consciousness raising week, telling us that we need to preserve." Kanury offered the example of the lumber industry in Sweden, where they have more limitations on their resources. According to Kanury, "When they cut down a tree, they use every bit of it. When we cut down a tree we leave 40 to 50 percent of the biomass behind. There is erosion and disturbance of wildlife. The slash can very well be used to make paper, and the bark could possibly be used as animal feedstock. Some parts could be made into liquid fuels. I can't say 'don't cut' or 'don't kill,' but what we do take, I think we should use as fully as possible. We must reduce squander and waste."

Their current research has been underway for about four years, and if funded, should continue for another two years. In the future, they expect to measure the heavy metal content of the combustion gases, as well as other potentially hazardous substances. Bushnell also said, "The Environmental Protection Agency has a standard set of tests, and we'll do the best we can at looking at all those tests. We're looking for heavy metals and acids, and anything else that is toxic."



ERIC LARSEN/The Daily Barometer

Dr. Dwight Bushnell, associate professor of mechanical engineering, inspects the pellets produced by his compressor in the basement of Rogers Hall. Bushnell is studying the properties and feasibility of converting wood waste products into pellets and utilizing them as an energy source.

Disease misunderstood, hard to diagnose

Living with Chronic Fatigue Syndrome: 'A year of hell'

By MOLLIE MONDOUX

of the Daily Barometer

For many people, being sick means putting up with the aches and pains of fighting a virus for a week or two, then going back to life as normal. For people suffering from a chronic illness, there's the virus infection, but the aches and pains may last for years, and there is no life as normal.

"I call it a year of hell — of being so ill and not knowing what was wrong." This is how Kathy Bunsen described the beginning of her chronic illness, which started after a bout of bronchitis and a car accident happened to her at the end of a stress-filled 1987.

It was one year that stretched into two and a half years. Until two and a half years ago Bunsen was a healthy, athletic woman who had worked for almost 11 years at her job in the print shop at CH2M Hill. Her chronic illness ended all of this, and now she spends most of her time overcome with exhaustion or pain, going to one doctor after another looking for help.

Her illness saps her energy, leaving her overwhelmingly fatigued, and affects her brain, making it difficult to concentrate, so even simple tasks become difficult.

"I may go to the grocery store to shop and if fatigue hits, you just have to sit down. Or I may be there an hour trying to remember what to buy," Bunsen said. "It's hard to explain to a normal person who hasn't experienced it."

In 1988 the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, Ga., gave this illness the name chronic fatigue syndrome (CFS) and published a description of the illness, which is characterized by debilitating fatigue, headaches, sore throat, muscle and joint pain, memory loss and difficulty in concentrating — symptoms which a person must have experienced for six months to be considered chronic. (See sidebar.) Today the preferred name is chronic fatigue and immune dysfunction syndrome (CFIDS). Immune dysfunction more accurately describes the suspected immune problems sufferers have in connection with this illness in fighting off virus infections.

It's an illness for which the cause or causes are a mystery. But environmental pollutants, stress and immune system irregularities have all been implicated by researchers as co-factors in the syndrome, so there may not be one simple element to point a finger at.

Some people report CFIDS symptoms following a viral illness, others report symptoms after a bout of infectious mononucleosis or acute cytomegalovirus infection. For some people CFIDS develops gradually and for others it's as if they suddenly contracted a viral infection that never goes away. The CDC's definition of CFIDS says that the symptoms have to be

ongoing for at least six months. For many sufferers the illness has no cure.

Although there have been reports in the scientific literature of syndromes of chronic fatigue for more than 100 years, CFIDS only received national attention in 1985 when more than 200 people in northern Nevada contracted flu-like symptoms, which in many cases didn't go away. Dr. Daniel Peterson and Dr. Paul Cheney were the physicians who reported the epidemic. They treated more than 150 people from a Tahoe resort called Incline Village. After this, other cases from places across the country were reported.

The press gave the illness reported at Incline Village the unfortunate name of "yuppie flu" because many of the sufferers were young professionals. But CFIDS affects children, as well as adults in their 50s and 60s, and people from a variety of socioeconomic levels. However, most of the people seeking medical attention are caucasian women in their 30s, 40s and 50s. Whether this number is due to an underdiagnosis in men is unknown.

The year of hell for Bunsen may have ended when she found a name for her illness, but putting a name on it didn't solve her problems.

Bunsen has spent months going from medical doctor to medical doctor, looking for answers and help. Mostly, she said, she has been told her problems were psychological and that she is a hypochondriac. "This has been devastating to me because all my life I've been very honest and was a tough female who didn't complain about pain. Suddenly I'm in so much pain and my brain isn't working. I can't function, and I go to doctors and they basically laugh."

Patricia Benner, a graduate student working on her Ph.D. in forest ecology at OSU, reports similar treatment from the medical profession.

Although not diagnosed with CFIDS, Benner has had health problems characterized by CFIDS-like symptoms since a bout with measles at age 30 put her in the hospital. After that she suffered from many colds and flu, was never well and didn't have much energy.

Two years after the measles she contracted some sort of central nervous system infection, an infection she calls spinal meningitis-like for lack of another description. In the five years since her central nervous system infection, Benner has turned to various doctors for help for her sometimes debilitating fatigue, headaches, and what she called "brain fuzz," or an inability to "connect the dots."

"I would start to say something then forget what I wanted to say, or go into a room and forget what I was there for. Things everybody does, but that are much more accentuated," she said.

Therapy to help her deal with the depression that occurred because she was debilitated by an illness that made her feel like she was constantly fighting the flu ended with her being told that her problem was "all in her head."

After problems last year with sleeping disorders, extreme muscle fatigue and muscle numbness, she went to a neurologist to be tested for multiple sclerosis and lupus. When these tests

turned up negative results, she was told that there was nothing wrong. "They didn't even check further, past this first level," Benner said. She said she was told by one doctor that "physicians are given a checklist with tests so that you can check for things and when you go through the checklist and nothing comes out of it, they don't know where to go after that."

From the experience of these two women and reports from many other chronic-illness sufferers, skepticism from the biomedical field toward CFIDS seems currently to be the rule rather than the exception. According to Dr. Martin Bassett, a Salem endocrinologist who is treating about 20 patients with CFIDS, the syndrome is difficult to diagnose.

"We don't have a simple blood test that we can send down to the laboratory and diagnosis (CFIDS) with. We don't have a specific diagnostic test that goes a long way, although there are many things that are documented abnormal with this (syndrome) that have been measured, they're not easily measured," he said.

To test for certain abnormal cellular functions in the immune system, work with types of lymphocyte cells is usually studied in a university setting, Bassett said. Scans for abnormal brain metabolism aren't readily available, so documenting that CFIDS is a real disease and not just a figment of someone's imagination is difficult.

But this isn't the only problem with trying to diagnose this syndrome. "One of the biggest problems is that it requires checking a whole long list of other major diseases, which costs hundreds and sometimes thousands of dollars to conduct all the tests to eliminate all the other things that could cause a long-term (health) problem," Bassett said.

Sue Armstrong, a Corvallis counselor who works with Bunsen, attributes the skepticism in the medical field to conservatism.

"The medical profession is trained to be conservative. If they jumped on every new idea without it going through the proper scientific and research channels for the safety of people in the long run — there is a question whether that would be a good thing to happen," she said. "On the other hand, when you're talking about individuals going through a devastating, debilitating disease, such as AIDS, cancer, and so on, and there doesn't seem to be anything helping them, it's hard to have pa-

See FATIGUE, pg. 7

Chronic fatigue syndrome:
A definition of the symptoms

The Centers for Disease Control requires that cases of chronic fatigue must fulfill the following two criteria:

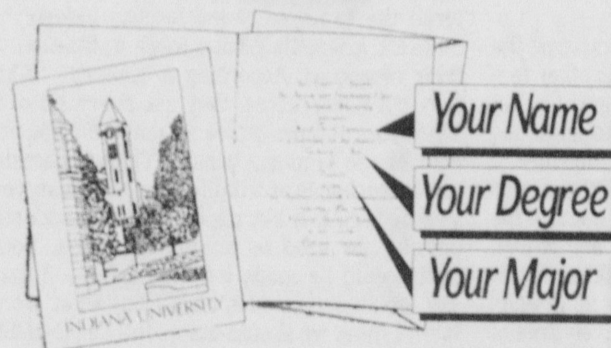
— Debilitating and persistent fatigue in a person with no history of these symptoms. Fatigue doesn't go away with bed rest and activities are curtailed by 50 percent of patient's customary level for at least six months.

— Other conditions with similar symptoms are excluded through physical examination and laboratory tests. Such conditions include malignancy; autoimmune diseases; localized infection; chronic or subacute bacterial, fungal, or parasite disease such as Lyme disease, tuberculosis, toxoplasmosis, amoebas or giardia; AIDS; neuromuscular disease such as multiple sclerosis; endocrine disease such as hypothyroidism or diabetes.

— The CDC also requires that patients must report eight of the following 11 symptoms: sore throat; mild fever or chills; painful lymph nodes; muscle pain; muscle weakness; fatigue lasting 24 hours or more after doing exercise that was easily tolerated before illness; headache differing in type or severity from headaches before illness; joint pain without swelling or redness; sleep disturbances; at least one neuropsychological complaint such as excessive irritability, forgetfulness, confusion, depression, difficulty thinking or concentrating; impaired vision, and photophobia. Symptoms are said to develop over a few hours or days.

— Relevant physical signs (medically, a sign is an illness indicator that can be measured objectively, a symptom is subjective and may have no signs corresponding with it) must be documented by a physician on at least two occasions at least one month apart including low-grade fever; inflammation of mucous membranes, throat, or upper respiratory tract; and tender nodes in the neck or armpits.

SOURCE: U.S. Centers for Disease Control

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FATIGUE, from page 6

tiency if you happen to be that person trying to go through (a debilitating disease). So a tremendous amount of anger is generally expressed by chronic fatigue people because they really are treated pretty shabbily at this point in time by the medical profession.

"Most of the time it's presented to (CFIDS) patients that they really have a psychological problem," Armstrong said. "They are told rather clearly what that problem is -- that they're hypochondriacs, and need to see a psychiatrist, a psychologist or a counselor to help them with this kind of problem." Armstrong said that there is good reason for CFIDS sufferers to seek out therapists, but it has to do with the psychological difficulty that goes along with coping with a debilitating disease and not with being hypochondriacs.

Armstrong did allow that there are a few people in the medical field who are willing to accept the fact that something is going on with people with CFIDS that is not one of the normal diagnose, and that these people don't just have an illness that is "all in their heads."

Even when physicians do diagnose cases of CFIDS, they face the frustration of not being able to offer much in the way of treatment to such patients.

Bassett said that there are mostly only symptomatic treatments to offer sufferers, "things to help them sleep if they are having sleeping problems. It's very frustrating trying to find things that help them."

"Many times the only thing that helps is rest, basic good nutrition, relieving stress and waiting for the process to get better itself. Many times it does go in cycles," he said.

For people like Patricia Benner and Kathy Bunsen, trying to function normally while dealing with a chronic illness, even if it is cyclic, takes the very resources of energy and health which they have in such short supply.

Besides dealing with the illness, Armstrong said, is dealing with the fear of losing one's mental and physical capacities, along with the rest of the world thinking you're crazy.

According to Bassett, while there doesn't seem to be a good, effective treatment, there is a lot of experimental work going on. In October 1989, the Centers for Disease Control initiated a chronic fatigue syndrome surveillance and follow-up system in four sites across the United States. They hope to get better estimates of the prevalence of the disease and collect information to determine whether the syndrome is stable or increasing in frequency.

'Personal chemistry' studied by OSU psychologist

By A.J. MANGUM

for the Daily Barometer

The key to determining whether two people will function well together may lie in their non-verbal behavior, according to Oregon State assistant professor of psychology Frank Bernieri.

For the past four years, Bernieri, a Harvard-educated social psychologist, has been conducting research into the ways physical cues affect the success and failure of relationships.

Bernieri's interest lies in the "personal chemistry" that occurs between two people when they interact.

"It's clear when you meet someone for the first time if you're going to hit it off," Bernieri explained. "No matter how much you initially like someone or how many compliments you give someone, sometimes an interaction just doesn't get off the ground. Why is that?"

"I believe that when that happens," Bernieri said, "it is a response to physical cues in that interaction."

In conducting his research, Bernieri videotapes pairs of subjects as they talk to one another. By cutting the sound on the tapes, he can concentrate on the movements of the subjects. Bernieri views the movements he sees as a social dance.

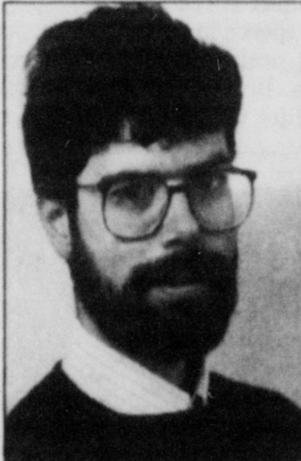
"When two people dance, sometimes they dance very well," Bernieri said. "They are very coordinated, smooth, graceful. The most important aspect is that they are not fighting one another, two people who dance well together dance as a unit."

According to Bernieri, when subjects left the lab reporting that they got along well, videotape of their interaction showed that each person's movements were coordinated with the other person's movements.

"It's like a mirror image," Bernieri said of the video image of a couple engaged in a debate. Highly coordinated pairs were viewed sitting in the same positions and making similar movements at the same moments, he said.

Some examples, Bernieri stated, were very obvious. One videotape showed a couple making the exact same movements as they spoke, as if they were mimicking one another.

"The extent to which there is mimicry is just unbelievable but people are just unaware of it," Bernieri said. "Both of them have their feet crossed and extended, arms crossed. She's actually rubbing her hand in rhythm to the guy swaying his feet."



Dr. Frank Bernieri

Viewing an uncoordinated pair that later reported that they didn't get along with each other, Bernieri observed a vastly different situation.

"Look at the weird angles," Bernieri said. "There's nothing similar about them." He pointed out the fact that one of the subjects was swivelling her chair out of tempo with her partner's movements.

"If you look at it," Bernieri said, "you almost feel a tension there. It's painful to watch. You can just watch and you know that something's not going well."

To highlight the effect of the videotape, Bernieri often speeds up the film. He also uses mosaic display, a video technique in which the picture is converted to a set of moving blocks. News programs, Bernieri added, often use this technique to hide the identity of a person.

The mosaic display allows a viewer to concentrate on the movement of the couple rather than facial expressions or emotional displays.

"With no sound, you can't tell if they're having a good time or not," Bernieri explained. "All we get a sense of is the movement between them. You can even tell who's getting along and who's not based purely on the movement patterns."

Bernieri believes this research could lead to the avoidance of mismatches between students and teachers as well as psychotherapists and patients. The probable success of couples has also been a large part of his research.

"So who needs to know the depths of a person's soul," Bernieri asked, "if you can predict just by looking at how they move together?"

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University and industrial leaders meet at OSU ASTI conference heralds Oregon's entry to Information Age

By AUGUST BAUNACH
of the Daily Barometer

As of April 26-7, 1990, the state of Oregon has effectively entered the Age of Information.

The state's induction into an era dominated by the production and communication of information is the result of cooperation between two of its 'sister' universities — Oregon State University and the University of Oregon — where researchers can no longer afford to duplicate their efforts.

Herald of this new age is the Advanced Science & Technology Institute (ASTI) — an organization co-sponsored by OSU and the U of O. Conceived in 1983, ASTI promotes collaboration not only between researchers at the two universities, but also between the universities

and industry.

April 26-7, ASTI sponsored Executives Conference '90, an event attended by 120 U.S. corporate executives and Oregon research faculty. This is the second such executive conference sponsored by ASTI, and was considered by its organizers to be an unparalleled success. The two-day program, held in Corvallis at Nendel's Inn and on the OSU campus, included keynote addresses by Thomas Bartlett, chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education; John Byrne, OSU president; Miles Brand, U of O president; and Robert Lundeen, chief executive officer at Tektronix.

Bartlett, in his speech to the conference, addressed funding problems within Oregon's education system. He stated that Oregonians must either "pay for what we are doing or do

what we are paying for and we don't have much time to make a choice." Bartlett applauded ASTI's efforts and said that collaboration between the state's universities is a necessity "because we can't fund three separate research facilities."

Brand compared the "infrastructure" of the industrial revolution to its equivalent in the information age. "It was really the roads, the sewers, and the power lines that allowed Henry Ford to build cars at his plant in Michigan. And as we leave the industrial age and move into the information age," Brand said, "it's clear that education is the infrastructure that supports the development of high tech industry. But we can't do it alone. Not only will U of O and OSU have to join forces with industry, but the state will have to join as well."

Byrne noted in his speech the importance of paying attention to the changes occurring around us. "Technology transfer is the exchange of ideas," Byrne said, "and the ideas can come from anywhere, at anytime, and in any combination. As we enter America's third century, we are seeing new ways of cooperation, design, and new infrastructural arrangements." Byrne cited a prediction that by 1995 there will be a shortage of faculty with doctoral degrees. "We will be competing with industry for these faculty. The linkages that are being developed today will take on a new dimension — think of 'private-sector faculty' and 'academic-business persons.' Such linkages are already happening and are being developed by programs like ASTI."

Lundeen, former chief executive officer at Dow Chemical and currently chief executive officer at Tektronix, spoke at length about the relationship between educational institutions and business corporations. "To become true partners in research," Lundeen said, "we need internships for graduate students, consultants for faculty members, academic sabbaticals for industrial employees, guest lectures and seminars both on campuses and in industrial facilities." Lundeen challenged members of the audience to devise imaginative systems of cooperation, and urged both industry and technical educators to require a greater humanities background for engineers and physical scientists. "Industry is missing a bet," Lundeen said. "The humanities and social sciences can link the professional disciplines more effectively to our complex modern society."

Robert McQuate, executive director of ASTI, closed the conference's initial session with comments regarding the difference between Japanese and American research. In Japan, according to McQuate, industry, government, academic researchers and banking interests

all sit around the same table. To date, McQuate said, American industry, government and banking interests sit at a table separate from academic researchers, "and those sitting around the research table don't even talk to one another. ASTI would like to change that situation."

The ASTI conference, which took place over dinner, breakfast and lunch, successfully promoted table talk between academic researchers and corporate sponsors.

Faculty and staff from the U of O and OSU also spoke at the conference. In addition, on the afternoon of April 27, tours of OSU research facilities were conducted. Tours and lectures centered around three areas: biotechnology, computer science and materials science.

One of the final lectures described the establishment of the Pacific Advanced Communication and Education Center (PACE) in Portland. PACE director Deanna Robinson said that the center is being developed as a source of interdisciplinary information to be used by industry, education, extension services and other countries around the Pacific rim. "Every country in the Pacific rim has an institute solely devoted to the process of informatization," Robinson said. "But the U.S. has no such institution. It's up to Oregon to develop its own center. Our future economic and social development depends on it."

Corporate participants in the ASTI conference came from all over the United States.

V. Viswanathan, associate director of Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. of Nutley, New Jersey, commented, "This is the first instance in the U.S. that I'm aware of where sister institutions cooperate with each other. I hope other Oregon institutions come on board, such as Oregon Health Sciences. This program is very effective for identifying areas of scientific research."

Roger Eldridge, associate director of the Sponsored Research division of US West Advanced Technologies in Englewood, Colorado said that it was the current policy of his company to fund university research only after two people have been identified: "We have to have one person in our company and one person in the university and they must work together on any given project from the beginning to the end. For our researchers to get information from a book is not enough. Technology transfer is a learning experience on both sides of the exchange."

In the coming year, ASTI will host conferences that deal with optics, software technology transfer and biotechnology. For further information contact ASTI at (503) 346-3189 or (503) 737-2514.

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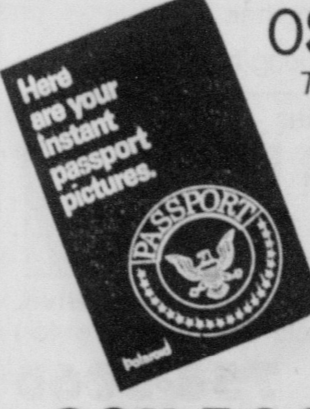
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Special Notices

T-SHIRTS, SWEATSHIRTS, Sportswear,
Signs, Glassware, etc. Custom designs.
Screen Printed. Group discounts! Shirt Cir-
cuit, 14114 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.

Jimmy ♥ ♥
Have you seen the excellent selection of
various types of used books at the 2nd Edi-
tion at Kings and Monroe? Check it out!
Julie ♥ xxoo

Attention: Graduate students, there will be
a end of the year pot luck to be held at the
Women Center. The date of this event is
Tuesday May 1, 1990 at 5:00 p.m. All inter-
ested in participation please bring your fa-
vorite side dish and eating utensils. Families
and friends are welcome.

Attn: Pre-Meds
Chere Pereira to talk about AAMCAS ap-
plication, May 1, Tuesday 7:00 p.m. MU 209.

The men of Alpha Tau Omega would like to
congratulate their newest initiates: Andy
Neville, Jeff Scholtes, Chris Fellows, Todd
Ream, Jon Chance, Rob Rovig, Rob Moose,
Chris Lungo, Bryan Wiedemann, and Mike
Downer.

International Business Club
OFFICER ELECTIONS! Tuesday, May 1st at
6:30 in MU 208. Peter Nielson will also be
speaking. Questions call Shawn 752-4523.

Special Notices

Malaysian Luncheon
Tuesday, May 1, 1990
at
Balcony, MU
From 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Menu
Nasi Minyak
Ayam Masak Merah
Rojak
Ais Kailang

Susan,
It's time to get your Mary's Peak Marathon
team together, so grab 10 guys, 10 gals, and
4 drivers. Make sure they're all ready to have
a good time. Applications available at
ACACIA Fraternity. Deadline is May 17
cause the race is on May 19.

BUBBLE BUTT
Could I get some skiing
lessons from you?
JSLOPE

Lost & Found

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

Lost Black Vinyl Jacket 4-26-90. Reward
offered. Call Angie Bell, 737-2937, 847-5819.

Found: Bicycle-Women's red Schwinn on
Sunday. Call 752-1561.

Services

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

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

Travel

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER?
Jet there anytime from Seattle or SFO for no
more than \$269, or from the East Coast for
no more than \$160 with AIRHITCH (1), (as
reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times,
and Let's Go!) For details call: 212-864-2000
or write AIRHITCH, 2790 Broadway, Ste
100, New York, NY 10025.

Personals

Hey Kenny,
Don't forget to watch the Baro tomorrow for
more info about Benny Beaver tryouts.
Times, Places.
See ya there!!
Juan

ΦΣΚ Rich Nelson,
Congratulations on being elected ASOSU
forestry senator.
Your bro.

Personals

STAN
It's your birthday
So put on your best boxers and we'll take it
to the park
A salamander, a snowman, what will be
next?
I can't wait to see
You are very, very special to me,
I pinkie swear.
Happy Birthday Stan
♥ B O B

AXA Craig
The House dance this weekend was a blast
I don't know how it went by so fast
Rattle snake beer we had to test
Only to find out it wasn't the best
No getting sick, no passing out
Switching dates? We wouldn't think about
Cardinal puff? Too confusing
Watching the stars was more amusing
Being set up for Lake Billy Schneck
I'm glad I was the one you finally took!
Laura

ΑΓΔ
The morning was fun
And the pizza was a plus
Because next time
Breakfast is on us

ΚΣ
Pi Phi Kristen Hoffbuh
Congratulation on being tapped for Mortar
Board. You're awesome!
♥ Your sisters

Hey all you BMOC Fans!
The fashion show is tomorrow at 12 p.m. in
the MU quad! Come watch your favorite strut
his stuff!

ΑΔΠ Debbie
ΠΒΦ Theresa Otley
Congratulations on being elected business
senator and for making fair court for Harney
County!
♥ YBS

Congratulations to ΑΔΠ new mem-
bers:
Kristen Josephson, Stephanie Koch, Tammy
Rick, Tonya Van Hae, Amy Stewart, Claudia
McClellan, Manu Lopes, Shelley Mormance,
Kristina Olson, Kim O'Brian, & Katie
McHugh.
We're so proud of you!
Love Your Sisters

ΑΤΩ Jeff
Hey Stud, good luck on BMOC.
Love YBS,
Addie & Carmela
P.S. Dinner tonight at 5:30!

ΣΦΕ Scott Miller
and Jeff Malkasian
Not Ripley's, but the Undersea Gardens, be-
lieve it or not!
Who wants to walk on the beach?
Whose house dance is this anyway?
Can we watch the Blazer highlights just one
more time?
Nothing compares to you!
It's 1:30, should we go?
Thanks, we had a great time!
♥ ΔΔΔ Julie and Kristan

ΑΧΑ I.F.C. Singers
Raindrops and Roses and 3 hour practice,
Assassination and Coop yelling at us.
Trying to dance while remembering to sing-
These are a few of our favorite things.
When the time comes for performance
We'll be feeling fine.
Cuz Lambda's and DG's are simply the best
And we're really going to shine!
♥
ΔΓ singers

Personals

ΦΣΚ Rich
Way to go Norm! Congratulations on being
elected ASOSU Forestry Senator.
Your Little bro.
Heiu

ACACIA Brad Fields and Brett Boyles.
Congratulations on being elected to ASOSU
Science Senator and Engineering Senator.
Your brothers

The Gentlemen of ACACIA would like to
congratulate their newest pledge.
ANTHONY KRIZ

ΚΔ
Come by ferry, by trolley, by train, by plane,
or over the Golden Gate. Smell the salt
water. See the sights. Feel the power of the
SAN FRANCISCO 1990.

ΑΧΑ
P.S. 25 more days

ΑΓΔ Tracy Lentach,
4 yellow roses, just because.
Next hint awaits.
XOXOXO

To the men of ΚΣ
Practiced long and hard
Improved immensely
Party pics in the sand
Partied all night long
Incredible lip sinks and limbos
Never looked better

Thanks for the sensational weekend. Get
psyched for "Sing" this Saturday.
♥ Your ΑΓΔ Partners

To the men of ΑΣΦ
Thanks for the great time at Hard Rock. The
rbs and shakes were out of sight, let's do it
again some other night!
♥ ΑΓΔ's

ΑΦ's Kristen Carpenter and Jenny
Brown-
Congratulations for becoming two of the
newest members of the 1990-91 black
squad.
XIOE-Your sisters

CONGRATULATION TO THE
1990-91 BLUE KEY MEMBERS:

Julie Arnold, Boud Burresen, Eric Duncan,
Dave Edwards, Dale Evers, Mitch Glaser,
Ma Heidi, Craig Keudell, Janet Klaus, Angie
Klack, Vida Lombos, Scott Miller, Rick
Morris, Karen Payne, Cheryl Phillips,
Theresa Redman, Kami Sackett, Rozanni
Samarwickrama, Andy Skirvin, Jeff Valdes,
John Willis, Wendi Wiseman, &
Jessa Wittwer

ΑΧΑ I.F.C. Singers
Raindrops and Roses and 3 hour practice,
Assassination and Coop yelling at us.
Trying to dance while remembering to sing-
These are a few of our favorite things.

When the time comes for performance
We'll be feeling fine.
Cuz Lambda's and DG's are simply the best
And we're really going to shine!

♥
ΔΓ singers

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 forms provided.

Events listed in the calendar are open
to the public unless otherwise noted.
Calendar notices subject to editing.

Miscellaneous

Gay & Lesbian Assoc., 10 a.m.-2 p.m.,
MU Counter. Stop by and say hi! Show-
ing: On Being Gay. Also, check out our
bulletin board (no. 14) in the MU.

WEDNESDAY

Meetings
American Indian Science and Engineer-
ing Society, 5 p.m., Native American
Longhouse.

Fashion Show, 4 p.m., MU Ballroom.
Models and coordinators!

Greek Week, 9:30 p.m., FIJI's. House
reps attend.

Marketing Club, 6 p.m., Jefferson St.
Pizza. Social.

Omicron Nu, 4:30 p.m., Milam Student
Lounge.

OSU Country Western Dance Club, 6:30
p.m., Women's Building Lobby. Bring
dues!

OSU Student Foundation, 6 p.m., MU
207.

Pacific Northwest Personnel Manage-
ment Assoc., 6 p.m., MU Council
Room. Speaker: OSU Benefits Spe-
cialist.

Pre-Pharmacy Club, 6 p.m., Pharmacy
235.

Pre-Vet Society, 7 p.m., Magruder MKC
Racetrack trip.

RHA-President's Council, 7 p.m., MU
Board Room.

Student Government Committee, 5:30
p.m., MU 102.

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

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

Y-Round Table Student Cabinet, 6 p.m.,
Woodstock's. Elections.

Speakers

Poetry Interest Group, 7:30 p.m., MU
105. A.I.O.S. Reading, B. Campbell, L.
Runciman, K. Dankleff.

Miscellaneous

Westminster House, 101 NW 23rd, 11:45
a.m. Soup 'n San' Lunch \$1.50.



SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



CALVIN AND HOBBS by Bill Watterson



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Baughman's days may be numbered with Sports Action money

Monday morning, Dale "Dutch" Baughman was selected as the new athletic director of Oregon State University.

So what took the administration that long to decide on something that has been recommended since January?

When Lynn Snyder got the axe, there was little disagreement that Baughman was the right guy for the job. He's personable, competent and a take-charge kind of fellow.

But the university, like all bureaucracies, dragged out a process that could have been decided in a week. Was there a problem with Baughman's resume, or were they just trying to be nice to Snyder?

It is probably the latter. When Baughman was hired last October as the senior associate athletic director, over other guys like Associate Athletic Director Jack Davis, there left little doubt that Snyder's days were numbered. After all, Davis was Snyder's hand-picked assistant and should have been first in line for the job.

But they brought in a new guy with impressive credentials. They could have had nothing else in mind than eventually replacing Snyder. The whole delay was probably a gesture on the administration's part to avoid looking rash.

That's not to say that Baughman isn't the right guy for the job. He has a clear vision of the direction he wants to take the athletic department and seems popular with his peers and subordinates.

It's just that Snyder got the swift kick when the athletic department's debt grew to \$2.5 million, something Snyder is not responsible for. It's hard to plan a budget when money you were promised — from the Sports Action lottery — never comes in.

A little advice for Baughman: don't plant any trees around your house. You might not be there long enough to see them grow.

In two years, when Baughman's contract is first up for review, he might find himself still searching for much-needed lottery revenue — and the administration for a brand new assistant with impressive credentials.

... BETTER GET USED TO IT, DUTCH. IT SOUNDS FANCY ON THE MENU, BUT DON'T TASTE LIKE MUCH.



Barometer's argument has little to do with the First Amendment

To the Editor:

I was just waiting for this one.

I have read almost every opinion expressed by the *Daily Barometer* in my four years at OSU and Monday morning's editorial regarding Johnny Huff is probably the worst I've ever seen. Ever.

I have strongly supported most of the *Barometer's* positions over the years and, having been on the staff as a reporter once myself, I am always surprised at the average person's knowledge, or lack thereof, regarding the First Amendment (remem-

ber the "balanced editorial" bill?). And, as usual, the *Barometer* made a good argument for the First Amendment. Unfortunately, the argument had precious little to do with their request for funds or Johnny Huff's stance on the issue.

OP-ED

Mr. Huff, who by no stretch of the imagination could be considered a close personal friend of mine, has nothing to gain by changing his opinions regarding the *Barometer's* request for funding. Rather he is doing what he, like many others, have consistently done through active participation in OSU student government — he is taking a stand on what he feels is best for the students of Oregon State University.

I've heard many of the arguments both for and against the funding requests and one thing is perfectly clear — the *Barometer* is striving to capitalize on the well-known fact that few students will take the time to really research their request for

funds. The issue of "we need \$45,000 to offset 'operating expenses' or you get a paper four days a week" is not as black and white as the author of Monday's editorial would have us believe.

Information was presented in at least one student fees meeting, where Johnny was present, which disputed many of the *Barometer's* claims regarding changes in advertising income. If these figures are correct, then the numbers the *Barometer* presented to Student Fees Committee are inaccurate at best and — at worst — a flat out lie in order to obtain student fee money.

The "operating expenses" the *Barometer* is asking money for may be attributed to poor business management of local accounts — not losses in national advertising revenue. If this indeed is the case, or even a significant factor, then this may have a great deal more to do with Johnny's change of opinion than the *Barometer's* theory of "a purely political gesture."

And as for your claim of Huff jumping "onto Curt Carroll's bandwagon," perhaps it did not occur to you that Johnny may have simply been showing his continued support for the person who many felt, from the beginning, was the best candidate for the job.

In addition, comparing the *Stanley v. McGrath* case to the situation on our campus is comparing apples and oranges and the *Barometer*, with its obvious wealth of media law knowledge, should know better. *Stanley v. McGrath* involves a University of Minnesota newspaper, already receiving student fee money, that ran "an exclusive interview with Jesus Christ," which "offended thousands of people both on and off the campus."

The *Barometer* probably couldn't get a thousand people to read their editorials — much less be offended by them. In addition, their political endorsements have not exactly proven to be a good barometer of public opinion. I believe they were 0 for 3 in the MUPC elections.

The *Barometer's* logic is painfully obvious: they'll criticize someone on Student Fees Committee and then if they don't get their funding request they will say it is because they criticized someone on Student Fees Committee — a clear violation of First Amendment rights.

If the *Baro* wants to wrap itself in the First Amendment then it would do well to remember a couple other traits of a good newspaper — honesty and responsible reporting. Monday's editorial was neither.

Johnny Huff, and others like him, have some legitimate questions regarding the \$45,000 the *Barometer* is asking for. The *Barometer* may deserve the money but it better come up with some legitimate answers — and forget the sleaze editorials.

Tom Bie
Senior in Journalism

George Petroccione, Editor
Kerri Kuykendall, Business Manager
Phillip McClain, Production Manager
Frank A. Ragulsky, Student Media Advisor
News editor: Lauri Rees Assignment editor: August Baunach Photo editor: Joe Miller Copy editor: Lisa Corrigan Sports editor: Rod Porsche Frontiers editor: Eric Larsen Wire editor: Andy Campanella Editorial Page editor: Bill Bradford After Hours editor: Tim Clemensen Night editors: Douglas Crist, Janet Ovall
Reporters: Ken Kim-Sze Cheung, Mat Coffey, Scott Huber, Michael Kelley, David Kurle, Rex Miller, Kim Quick, Koshtro Tolle, Lisa Van Cleef, Joe Zauner
Photographers: Robert A. Craw, Margaret Dunne, James Hutchens, Eric Miller, Kelly Shook, Jay Wellington
Frontiers reporters: James Crocker, Mollie Mondoux
Sports reporters: Jon Bullock, Mike Barrett, Heidi Cook, Tim Marshall, Scott McCann, Dennis Nelson, Shawn Schoeffler, Jed Shafer, Brad White, Malinda Woodman

Flip-

To the editor
I was off
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Flip-flop politics

To the editor:

I was offered a pink balloon and a pink flyer last week that stated "Curt Carroll for ASOSU President, Team Play Through Diversity."

How the words Curt Carroll, team play and diversity appeared on the same pink paper was beyond me. "Boy, what a flip flop," I quipped, as I started feeling ill.

Just after the ASOSU elections last year, it was Carroll who sponsored a one-year bill to delete the position of assistant to the president. That position, by description, is the same as the one Carroll would have filled with his running mate Todd Mickey. Carroll also supported a bill to remove Shahid Yusaf's right to select his assistant. Yet in his campaign, Carroll didn't hesitate making a strategic selection for his No. 2.

Compare Carroll's position in 1989 to that shown now.

Consider the way Carroll slipped so easily under the slogan of "diversity." Carroll is the departing MUPC president. Judging from what I have heard about how MUPC ignored ISOSU and other student groups, Carroll's Big Slogan of "diversity" sounded like another of his strategic flip flops. You'd think it was Carroll who had been ASOSU president this year — he gave himself enough credit.

I'm curious about where the helium in Carroll's pink balloons came from. MUPC?

Carroll's spiel sounded like the same hot air traditional candidates have always spewed — the only difference being that Carroll has had the squeaky tinge of helium. It's almost enough to take the "noble" out of the noble gas.

John Robbins
Senior, Journalism
Athletics Adv. Cmte.
Robert Sullivan
Senior, Psychology
Student Traffic Court

Students lose on OSPIRG

To the Editor:

I can't believe the voter turnout and general response on the OSPIRG issue. When it came down to it, two factors brought OSPIRG's demise. 1. Apathy, for only a handful of the voting

population bothered to do so, and 2. Money. The first denominator is the lesser of two evils because ignorance and misinformation lead to apathy. The issue of money is the most offensive and vile of all. I'll tell you why. As Chip Wood (leader of Students Against OSPIRG Funding) claimed himself, he is not opposed to OSPIRG and its issues, just the funding of the organization via students. Chip Wood and his supporters are **not** opposed to student empowerment, environmental education/activism, consumer rights, hunger/homeless relief, and the many other honorable interests of OSPIRG. He and his supporters would just rather see OSPIRG getting funds by some other method, like oh say, maybe from having a gigantic cookie or T-shirt sale in the Quad and deriving our funds from the student body anyway. This concept I find most puzzling and bizarre. Here's why:

We as students are the most privileged living group of the entire population. Our age and position in the community allow us

more free time and money compared to any other living group. We also have more energy. Generally speaking the majority of us are at a great economic and social advantage in this world. We tend to be white, young, middle to upper class, and parent-supported. Our sole responsibility is to get a satisfactory education. Most of us do not have children, full-time jobs, financial burdens or ailing bodies. Look at yourself now, reading this. In other words we are not restricted by the factors that will one day have a profound effect on our daily lives. The only handicap that is present in this OSU student body is selfishness, or the illusion that our world is the only world. We don't want to know problems exists, we don't want to spend our energy to solve them, and God forbid we spend our money on a group who will. So what are you gonna spend your two dollars on next fall?

Students: YOU LOSE.

Micaela Brown
Freshman in Pre-Veterinary Medicine

OSU BOOK STORES, Inc. Member Appreciation Sale

Wed. May 2
6-9 p.m.
ONLY

WOW!
Let's see...I've gotta get organized...
I'll save loads of \$\$ on Gifts for
Graduation and Jenny's Wedding,
and Mother's Day & Father's Day
and Birthdays...then there's
that Bestseller I've been
waiting to buy...maybe
a back pack or a
calculator...



Admittance to this
SPECIAL SALE is
by Invitation or Proof
of Membership Only!

OSU STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF
May purchase a membership at the
door with proper I.D.

THE BEST SAVINGS ALL YEAR
Your Rebate Applies to All Receipts
from This Sale
More Details in Tomorrow's Barometer!

Exxon cleanup scaled down

By JEFF BERLINER
United Press International

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The Exxon oil spill cleanup entered a new phase as local state-sponsored cleanup crews returned home Monday and Exxon prepared to launch its scaled-down cleanup fleet Tuesday with workers expected to hit the beaches later this week.

"We'll do whatever it takes to make things as clean as we practically can," Coast Guard Rear Adm. David Ciancaglini, the federal on-scene coordinator, said at a news briefing that informally launched the next stage of work.

But Ciancaglini's open attempt to get the new cleanup season off to a good start, one marked by optimism and a new cooperation between the state and Exxon, was tainted by the simultaneous report by Gov. Steve Cowper that oil had been discovered in the organs of pollock, a bottom-dwelling fish that is one of the mainstays of the Alaska fishing industry.

IS MORMONISM CHRISTIAN?
**MORMONISM EXAMINED IN
THE LIGHT of the BIBLE**
Short presentation with questions
and answers following
TUESDAY, MAY 1 - 6:30 PM
MEMORIAL UNION 105, OSU CAMPUS
All Welcome • Sponsored by Campus Ambassadors

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Man preaches in MU Quad

By ANDREA MUNSON
for the Daily Barometer

A man with a 6-foot wooden cross stood in the MU Quad Monday afternoon preaching about Jesus Christ, while condemning Christianity and knocking college education.

Michael P. Woroniecki shouted to hundreds of passersby that "Christianity is Satan's greatest trap today" and that "the institution of religion is a farce," while his wife and five of his six young children patiently handed out brochures on his testimony. He preached that to be reborn, one must seek out Christ; going to church once a week won't do it.

"Left, left, left, right, left. We just do what we've been told," Woroniecki mocked. "Classes, books, memorize, regurgitate. The bottom line is that there's more to life than getting a job."

Woroniecki became most vocal during each hour when classes were letting out. He even gave his own rendition of "Amazing Grace" and used the Saturday Night Live's "Church

Lady's" line, "Isn't that special," to students talking back to him.

Woroniecki received mixed reactions from the crowd of students and faculty that had gathered around him in the Quad. Some passively listened, while others shouted sarcastic questions and critical comments at him. He seemed unaffected.

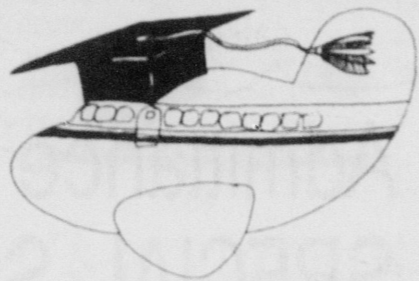
"I believe that he has some valid points, but he's trying to force his beliefs on others," said Becky Curtis, a junior in psychology. "You just can't do that."

Jeff Wood, a junior in speech communications, said Woroniecki was a "self-proclaimed prophet who was condemning the world because God had told him to."

Woroniecki, who graduated from college himself, lives in Thornton, Colo. when he's not traveling around the country preaching at college campuses, festivals and grocery stores with his family. He says that his only job in life is to do the work of faith.

"The Lord provides for us," said Mrs. Woroniecki.

HOW FAR WILL YOUR DEGREE TAKE YOU?



Work, work, work. That's all you've been doing for years! You've studied all night, sat through a zillion-and-one lectures, passed your last pop-quiz, and taken your final final. Congratulations! It's graduation!

Now it's time to see how far your degree can take you. But first, why not take your degree somewhere you've always promised yourself you'd go "after graduation."

New York, San Diego, Cancun, or Paris. Whether you're flying south of the border or across the ocean, start your summer travel at the Eugene Airport.

Many fares are the same as Portland. And now, parking costs are less.

Let your degree be your passport to summer travel. Call your travel agent for reservations today. You've earned it!


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AIRPORT**

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May 16th**

Bush wants to continue hostage release 'process'

By HELEN THOMAS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Bush, meeting a former hostage as a second American gained freedom in the Middle East, thanked Iran and Syria and said he hopes to continue "the process" to win the release of six remaining captive Americans.

In a ceremony at the White House, Bush welcomed Robert Polhill — set free last week — as word reached Washington that Frank Reed had been released by his captors in Lebanon and had arrived in Syria.

The public event, marked by high-level dignitaries and a question-and-answer session, was a contrast to Bush's usual reticence on the hostages. The president's remarks, nonetheless, were careful.

Although both Syria and Iran were listed by the State Department Monday as nations supporting international terrorism, Bush thanked both Damascus and Tehran for their help in securing the release of both men.

Bush said he was unaware of any deals for the release of the two American hostages — who had been held by pro-Iranian groups in Syria-controlled areas of Lebanon — and said he could not explain what prompted their kidnapers to act.

He said, however, "I hope there is a realization that holding people against their will is not the way to effect political change. I can't explain the rationale, but I can express a certain gratitude that things seem to be moving."

Polhill, 55, visited the White House with his wife on a brief furlough from Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where a growth in his

throat is being studied. He was released April 22.

A frail and hoarse Polhill said, "I am at this moment truly as happy for Frank and Fifi Reed as I was eight days ago for Farial and myself and both families. I sincerely hope that Frank is step two in what will be a continuing release of hostages."

In Syria, Foreign Minister Farouk al Sharaa had expressed hope that the release of the two Americans would lead to a reciprocal gesture on the part of the United States.

But Bush indicated that a "thank you" was all Syria and Iran could expect as long as other hostages are held.

"When a step is taken that goes toward that day when all hostages are released, I should say thank you," the president said. "But beyond that, I can't say that I can be happy. I try to put myself in the place of the other families."

He added, "We can't, in terms of overall relationships between countries, expect normalcy or expect vast improvement until all Americans are free."

"We're not in a piecemeal basis, bidding for one human life, holding out hopes only to have them dashed."

While offering Tehran at least a minor overture in the form of public gratitude, Bush said, "I can't say that that's an overwhelming expression of goodwill because I have in mind those other six Americans that are held."

"But look, if it's beginning to work and if indeed there's a process, I expect I speak for all Americans in saying I rejoice in that."

BAUGHMAN, from page 1

"window to the university" as far as how people perceive OSU.

"We're dedicated to the ideals of honesty and integrity and maintaining the dignity of all our student athletes and coaches," he said. "We hope that our administration and our student athletes will be measured by their performance and the substance of what they do and they understand that we're going to operate within a very conservative type of atmosphere. The essence of our efforts will be based on our substance and not a flashy ad campaign or big marketing slogans."

"It's very important to us to maintain the academic profile that has already been established at this university and to enhance that even further into the future," Baughman said.

Baughman mentioned other things he wanted to do, including improving the quality of non-revenue sports, continuing the building of the athletic facility, and urging the athletic staff to follow through on projects and becoming more accessible to coaches and student athletes.

"We want to be certain that all the things we do will be done in a positive way," he said.

The job of athletic director is particularly tough in the area of the financial situation, according to Baughman.

"We have concerns with fiscal management on an immediate nature and we have concerns in regard to long-range financial planning," he said. "Both of those issues are very important to us, so I look at those as being tough situations, but certainly things we can bring some relief to."

"We have plans in place to alleviate some of the burden we've had in those areas," Baughman added. "We're very excited about what is going to happen in the near future in both those areas."

As far as fixing the current financial dilemma of OSU's athletic department, Baughman said for the short term solution the department has to know how it stands financially, even if it means reviewing expenses every day.

"One thing you learn in the cattle business is that you have to know where you are every day," he said.

The athletic department is currently about \$2.5 million in debt, according to Baughman.

All the facets of the department will know where they stand in their budgets from the beginning, according to Baughman.

"My focus has always been toward the student athlete," he said. "As director of athletics it will be my job to make certain that everybody responsible for some service so the student athlete understands what that role is."

Baughman's contract will be a multi-year rollover contract, and he will have an annual review, according to Baughman. The contract will start as a two-year contract then roll over to three after the first year. Then the contract will roll over every three years.

Baughman's salary will be \$80,266 a year.

Baughman has been married to his wife Jacquelyn Sue for 19 years. He has one son, Eric, who is 12.