

Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the low 70's. Lows in the mid 40's.

The Daily Barometer

Wednesday

May 2, 1990

Vol. XCIV, No. 132
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon

Inside...

Mom's Weekend preview

As usual there is a wide variety of activities for students to do with their visiting moms this weekend. There are the traditional events like IFC Sing, Mom's Weekend Fashion Show and of course, shopping. **Story page 2.**

Williams praised

William Appleman Williams was praised for his contributions to the field of history during a lecture on Thursday. Williams was best known for formulating a radical view of history that got him into trouble with Communist hunters of the McCarthy Era. **Story, page 3.**

Harris retires

Oregon State Police Sgt. Bill Harris retired at the beginning of the week after 30 years as a police officer. He stayed on 3 months longer than originally planned to make the transition from campus police to Oregon State Police covering the OSU campus. **Story, page 4.**

Beaver shut out

The OSU baseball team shutout Eastern Oregon 8-0 in Tuesday's game. The game was non-league and lifted the Beavers overall record to 22-18 for the season. The Beavers jumped out in front early and never looked back. **Story, page 5.**

Good hitter

The Beavers have been winning many a baseball game on strong hitting and one of the strongest hitters on the team is R.A. Neitzel. Consistency has been Neitzel's key to success. He has had 59 hits so far in the season and boasts a .352 batting average. **Story, page 5.**

Comp reforms released

Workers' compensation reforms proposed by Gov. Goldschmidt were made public on Tuesday. The governor is hoping to call a special session of the legislature to put the reforms into motion. The reforms are designed to clarify the complex Oregon compensation system. **Story, page 10.**

Lithuania meeting

Bowing to pressure to do something about the Soviet-Lithuania conflict President Bush announced he will meet with the Lithuanian Prime Minister on Thursday. This is the first step taken by Bush toward official recognition of Lithuania as an independent country since its break in early March from the Soviet Union. **Story, page 13.**

Oregon Daily 4

The Oregon Daily 4 numbers for Tuesday were: 5-1-6-3.



MARGARET M. DUNNE/The Daily Barometer

Shady studying

Sharon Niekirk, a graduate student in fisheries and wildlife, enjoys Tuesday's warm weather while studying outside her basement office in Strand Agriculture Hall. Niekirk's office window opens onto a sunken alley that is ideal for catching a few private rays.

Classroom space needed

Corvallis city jobs on the line with levies

By REX MILLER
of the Daily Barometer

On May 15 Corvallis voters will be asked to approve four tax measures which, combined with the maximum increase in tax base allowed by state law, will have the effect of raising property taxes by almost 17 percent.

The City of Corvallis and Corvallis Public Schools will be asking for individual, one-time serial levies while Benton County and Linn-Benton Community College have decided that an increase in their respective tax bases is in order.

In dollars and cents this means that if all measures pass, the owner of a home with an assessed valuation of \$60,000 will experience an increase of well over \$300 in their 1990-91 property taxes, according to published figures.

According to officials in each of the four governmental bodies, all the monies are needed to maintain the standard of services enjoyed in the area today. And if the tax measures fail, detrimental cuts in personnel and services will follow.

Due to a study of area demographics and growth by concerned citizens, Corvallis Schools decided to ask for approval of a four-year serial levy for the addition of classrooms to existing schools.

"The local community's demands and the demands of the international community are changing," said Bruce Sorte, Corvallis Citizens for Children Committee. "We are doing a good job now but the rules of the game are constantly changing. What was good yesterday won't be

good enough tomorrow. Without classroom facilities the quality of education suffers," Sorte said.

Classroom overcrowding is not a problem now, but according to the study, over the next five years elementary and middle school classes are expected to grow to more than 50 students each unless new classroom space is provided.

Law enforcement is the issue facing Benton County government.

"We are facing a problem with early releases due to jail overcrowding," said Pat Cochran, budget officer for Benton County.

As a solution to the jail overcrowding problem Benton County has proposed the Adult Corrections Restitution Center. The center will house low-risk prisoners, most of whom will be in a work release program.

The tax base increase sought by Benton County will initially fund the construction of the center expected to be completed in 1992. After construction is complete the money raised by the tax base will fund running the center and general operations.

"The majority of the people we deal with have alcohol and drug related problems. We need a facility where we can address these problems," Cochran said. The restitution center will give the county this opportunity and will cost one-third of what new jail space costs, Cochran said.

Linn-Benton Community College has cut programs and maintenance over the last two years in an effort to maintain their 1986 promise to voters not to seek a new tax base for four

years. But in order to maintain current levels of operations, an increase in the tax base to 18.5 percent is necessary, according to Roger Gaither, director of marketing and institutional development at Linn-Benton.

"The voters are reluctant because they feel they are being taxed too much. What we have to do is make them aware of the quality of the services we provide," Gaither said.

"If the tax base doesn't pass we will be forced to trim \$600,000 from our budget," Gaither said. "That doesn't mean elimination of programs; but it does mean some serious program modification."

"Compared to the other tax requests our cost is very small."

The City of Corvallis has also run out of options. By using excess cash reserves over the last two years, the city has been able to levy taxes \$500 lower per year than what voters approved. But due to shrinking reserves this option is no longer available.

In order to maintain services at current levels the city will need an extra \$1.1 million, according to Corvallis Mayor Charles Vars.

"If people want the services, they are going to have to pass the measure," Vars said.

"The city will be looking at elimination of some non-essential services and some personnel if the measure fails. We will have to close the library on Sundays among other things," Vars said. "Also, we will lose approximately 25 people from the city payroll."

"That's 8 percent of our work force," Vars said. "It would be just terrible to make the cuts."

The moms are coming

By KOSHTRA TOLLE
of the Daily Barometer

Beginning Friday, more than 3,000 moms will visit Oregon State University during the annual Mom's Weekend celebration.

According to Kristina Fryberger, of Memorial Union Program Council (MUPC), there will be walking tours, a jazz concert and a "Meet the Administrator" session to name a few events.

This year MUPC is sponsoring a free concert in the MU Lounge. David Feinberg, a jazz pianist, will be playing from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

New Students Program is giving out free Beaver buttons and providing newsletters to moms registering for Mom's Club in the MU Concourse from noon to 5 p.m. Friday, Fryberger said. MUPC also will be giving carnations away.

Another Mom's Weekend highlight is the fashion show held in the MU Ballroom Saturday, with performances at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. MUPC puts the event on to raise money for the weekend's activities.

The 1,500-seat show is already sold out. Moms will be treated to fashions from more than 21 merchants in the area in scenes choreographed by students. According to Fryberger, organizers start at the beginning of winter term and participants practice every night during spring term.

According to downtown merchant Colleen Anderson, a bookkeeper for Zooey's, "Saturday is our biggest day of the year. We are busier than any Christmas Day."

Anderson said the store has eight outfits in the fashion show. "It is a big promotional event for us that brings mothers and

daughters in."

She said all the merchants represented in the fashion show seem to do equally well. "People specifically come in for outfits they see in the show," Anderson said.

"Yogurt With Mom" is being held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Concourse. All yogurt scoops are \$1.

According to Fryberger, the fashion show proceeds go to supporting events like the yogurt and carnations given out. "Our biggest expense this year is advertising costs for Mom's Weekend."

Every year MUPC tries to improve on the existing events and this year "there are more events than ever," Fryberger said. They are also trying to get a palm reader for the Renaissance Faire held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Interfraternity Council (IFC) is holding their 54th annual IFC Sing, another popular event with moms. According to IFC Sing Operations Chairman, Jason Balderston, attendance is expected to be at 6,000. The event starts Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Gill Coliseum. Ten fraternity and sorority groups will be competing and Kappa Alpha Psi will put on an exhibition. Balderston said "some groups have been practicing since January."

In addition, Blue Key, Cardinal Key and Mortar Board honor societies will give out awards and recognize newly elected members. The Greek Man of the Year and Outstanding Chapter of the Year are also announced. Balderston said the money raised from the event is how IFC is subsidized. Tickets are on sale now and at the door for \$5.50.

Fairbanks Gallery art show uses walls as basic element

By MICHAEL HUTCHINSON
for the Daily Barometer

Denny Fagan and Teel Sale have the Fairbanks Gallery under construction.

Fagan and Sale are currently assembling their art show, "On, Off, and Up Against the Wall," a site-specific installation that will be completed Thursday, May 3, and can be seen in its completed state through May 22.

The way the show came into being is quite different from most. The concept for the show was completed over the phone in five or six calls over the course of six months. Fagan, an assistant professor at OSU, called Sale in Texas with the idea for the show and described the gallery space, which was to be a primary element in the show.

Between them, they decided on some general guidelines. They were to make no art before the week of installation except for a few prototype images. There would be one week to create the show, and all images were to come from "quick, accessible media." The show was to be narrative in an ironic manner.

The concept, which according to Fagan and Sale is subject to minor changes, embodies comment on contradictions in art and the art establishment. The artists began with the basic element of the work, which was to be the gallery, and specifically the walls.

According to Sale, "The walls are to be used as a metaphor for the show. Everything in the show either denies or confirms the walls. We each had an image we wanted. (Fagan) wanted a fish, and I wanted a rat."

The rat affirms the walls because it is usually seen in the context of buildings, while the

fish denies the walls because by being seen with walls it is out of context.

Fagan and Sale are playing with the artwork in ways that deny traditional artistic ideas. They are making the frame flat and the art three dimensional, a reversal of the norm. The frames are not consistent from one artwork to the next. There are no "original" images in the show, either — all are photocopied or digitally reproduced from previously published work, including the "Art Spy."

The Art Spy is the image of a spinsterly lady who questions and narrates the artwork on display. The Art Spy represents the art viewer, who is trying to find meaning in everything and sort out ideas. The other thing that the Art Spy represents, says Fagan, is art historians who often interpret the art to find the "deeper meaning" without taking the image for its own sake. The artwork itself, which is narrative in nature, seemingly defies what it is trying to say.

The artists have worked together previously, using a narrative format. There are captions and quotes under and around the art from the Art Spy, which are essential to understanding the story line, according to Sale. These captions tell a story which comes to its own conclusion every day of the installation week.

By seeing the show daily, the viewer gains a fuller understanding of the ideas which the artwork is trying to relate. The narrative will be in its final form at the end of this week.

For viewers who would like to speak with or question the artists, they will be available at a public coffee-serving at the gallery today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

OSU MOM'S WEEKEND
"GLAMOUR EVENT"

at

THE CLOTHES TREE INC.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
MAY 4, 5, & 6
11 am-4 pm

Includes an hour of pampering while our Estee Lauder professionals provide complete skincare, make-up application and hair styling by Benders Hair Company. A memory photo of your finished look is yours for the asking.

CALL 752-5517 (DOWNTOWN) OR 753-4023 (CIRCLE 9)
FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY.

A \$20.00 DEPOSIT IS REQUIRED, REDEEMABLE IN COSMETICS.

WE GOT WHAT IT TAKES
TO MAKE MOM'S
WEEKEND GREAT!

- Great Spring T's
A garden full of colors
3 great instant designs
You choose the color &
we'll apply while you wait.
Only \$9⁰⁰



- White Ceramic Coffee Mug
Orange and Black
OSU-Mom's Weekend design.
Great idea for Mom.
Only \$6⁰⁰



- Crystal Glass Candy Dish
Oregon State Seal
Mom's Weekend detail-
etched glass design.
It has at least 100 uses!
Only \$6⁰⁰



- Russell Athletic Crews
Great colors
Double sewn on OSU
Embroidered MOM
You design your own
Only \$23⁰⁰



Campus Connection
2013 NW Monroe

Renaissance
Faire

- FINE ARTS
- CRAFTS
- ENTERTAINMENT
- CONCESSIONS

MU QUAD
MOM'S WEEKEND
MAY 5, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.



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 for holidays and final exams. It is published every two weeks, except during the summer term, a Mail-Out issue in August and a Back-to-School issue in September, at MU East, OSU Corvallis, OR 97331-1617. Subscriptions are \$36 per year. Second-class postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97333. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Subscriptions, MU East, OSU Corvallis, OR 97331-1617.

Williams' contributions to history noted

By JOE ZAUNER
of the Daily Barometer

Jonathan Wiener, contributing editor to *The Nation* and author of books and articles ranging from the reconstruction of the Old South to analyses of John Lennon, paid tribute April 26 to deceased OSU history Professor William Appleman Williams.

Wiener spoke at LaSells Stewart Center before a near capacity audience on the gradual acceptance of Williams' ideas during the 1960s and the educational forces that shaped his philosophy.

Williams, who Wiener said was responsible for developing a new school of thought in the late 1950s called "radical history," died in March of this year.

Williams attended military school and the U.S. Naval Academy, and later served as a Naval officer during World War II.

During World War II, Williams got involved with civil rights issues at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station in Texas where he was stationed. He and one other officer started a movement to integrate black mechanics on the aircraft flight line.

When pressure from within the Navy forced the one other officer involved in the movement to resign, Williams submitted his resignation. But it was not accepted. Instead, he was given transfer papers to Bikini Island, the Navy's atomic bomb test site.

In an interview with *The Radical History Review*, Williams said, "They wanted to see if you could storm the beach after it had been bombarded with nuclear weapons, but the physical injuries I sustained as a political activist in Texas (Williams was beaten up on more than one occasion) landed me in the hospital. I never got to Bikini."

Williams enrolled in graduate school at the University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1945.

In the *Radical History Review* interview, Williams said, "The time spent in Madison was unquestionably a major experience in my life. It educated me in strategy and tactics of radical politics. It introduced me to elementary matters of starting an underground newspaper and ringing doorbells."

"He experienced the transformation of political promise of World War II to the frozen political structures of the Cold War,"

Wiener said of Williams. "These structures overpowered the forces fighting for change in America. Making sense of these structures provided the intellectual problem that Williams would work on for the rest of his life."

According to Wiener, the two elements Williams used to understand the structures then present in American society were global expansion of U.S. capitalism and the division of oppressed and privileged people in America.

Wiener said Williams' radical approach to American history theorized that foreign markets and foreign intervention provided new frontiers for America and its social conflicts.

He said the prevailing school of thought, called consensus history, portrayed America as a homogeneous society with a relatively conservative history.

At the time of its conception, Williams' radical approach to history so deviated from the mainstream mechanics of analyzing historical forces that it was not accepted by his constituents. It was so revolutionary that the House Un-American Activities Committee put him under investigation.

"During the McCarthy era," Wiener said, "avoiding controversy became prudent. Criticisms of American institutions of practices could endanger one's job. Faculty members played it safe in their research and teachings that might arouse the 'red' hunters. Williams was one who didn't play it safe."

Though the committee made his life miserable at times, Williams continued to teach his theories of American history in his graduate seminars at the University of Wisconsin, a school that had a reputation of standing behind its faculty during the McCarthy era, Wiener said.

Wiener said it was 15 years after the McCarthy era before Williams' teaching began to gain acceptance and even acclaim within the history profession.

"When the liberal Kennedy and Johnson administrations committed the United States to an imperialist war in Vietnam, Williams could claim decisive confirmation of thesis, something very rare for historians," he said.

Later this year, the history department will honor Williams' contributions to OSU by naming a seminar room after him.

Marrow drive soon

By JOE ZAUNER
of the Daily Barometer

Until recently, those with leukemia and aplastic anemia essentially had no choice but to die. Today, however, there is a cure, and on May 15 OSU students can help provide it.

On that day, in conjunction with the blood drive in the MU Ballroom, the Red Cross will administer tests of compatibility for prospective bone marrow donors.

Volunteers will be asked to give a few tablespoons of blood and sign consent forms to allow their name and marrow type placed on an international computer system that matches donors with recipients. The chances of a match, however, are 20,000 to one.

If those odds are beaten, though, and a donor is matched with a recipient, counselors will convene with donors to provide counsel in deciding whether to go through with the minor operation required to extract marrow.

According to the Life Savers of America Foundation, because of a lack of matching marrows on computer file, more than 9,000 Americans die each year of leukemia and related diseases. There are not enough donors on the computer system to make up for the staggering odds associated with matching a donor to a recipient.

Christine Miller of Portland found out in November of 1988 that her younger sister had Leukemia. She is currently involved in the process of registering donors at OSU and other universities and blood donor sites in Oregon.

"At the Red Cross blood drives, people who have already given blood are pretty willing to be tested — they only have to give two tablespoons more," she said. "They already have that frame of mind, that holistic way of thinking about the world."

For more information about the marrow drive contact Bonney Robeson at 737-2189 or 373-2054, Christine Miller at 771-3128, Diane Morin at 981-9471, or the National Bone Marrow Donor Program hot line at 1-800-654-1247.

Quad preacher asked to leave

Michael P. Woroniecki, the man with the cross who preached about God in the MU Quad the past few days, was asked by Oregon State Police to leave yesterday at about 11:45 a.m. because of a harassment complaint against him.

"He kind of stepped out of line," said Sgt. Brad Smith. The complaint was filed by some sorority members who had set up a booth in the middle of the Quad for the Big Man on Campus contest. Woroniecki singled out the women for ridicule, according to

Smith.

"We laid down the ground rules to him yesterday," Smith said. "He was staying within his First Amendment rights until he decided to single them (the women) out."

Woroniecki was not arrested, Smith said, but was asked to leave or the complainants would sign a citizen's arrest.

Smith noted that 10 to 12 complaints about Woroniecki came into the University Police office on Monday.

Sell it fast in the Barometer Classifieds

LOOKING FOR A FUN WAY TO GET INVOLVED? SAA WANTS YOU!

Being a member of the Student Alumni Association is a great way to meet influential alumni and be involved in campus activities.

SAA group activities: •Homecoming Bonfire •Commencement
•Oozeball •Conventions

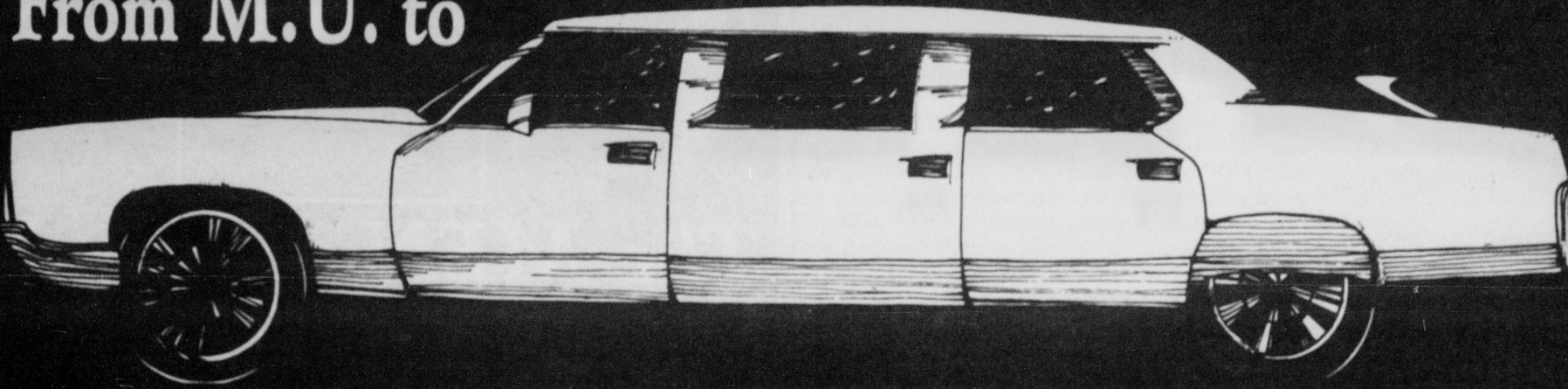
Applications can be picked up at the Alumni Office, MU 103, and the Student Activities Center, MU East. Applications must be submitted to the Alumni Office by Monday, May 7, 5:00p.m. Sign ups for interviews will be at this time. Interviews will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, May 8th and 9th.

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

SAA

student alumni association

From M.U. to



Sixteen years at OSU

Sgt. Harris retires after 30 years as police officer

By LISA VAN CLEEF
of the Daily Barometer

Sgt. William Harris hung up his hat today for the last time at the university police station, but he is carrying out some lasting memories into his retirement.

Harris is now 53 years old and worked as an Oregon State police officer for the last 30 years. Most state police officers retire around the age of 50 and with 25 years of service, according to Harris. He worked for the university for the last 20 years.

The first of February, Harris hit his 30 years of service, but stayed until April 30 for his official last day. The extension of Harris' 30 years was an agreement between Harris and OSU's

superintendent to stay until the merger with the Oregon State Police was completed.

The tradition of being a state police officer and the pride it carries is what Harris said he will miss the most. He also said he will miss the OSU campus itself, since he has been on campus for the last 20 years.

Harris started his career with the state police in 1960. He later became an educational officer and worked on criminal investigations at OSU in 1974. He worked at OSU until completing his career as a sergeant for the University State Police.

"I'll have some awfully fond memories of the old department as well as some fine people on campus," Harris said.

Harris doesn't feel that any immediate changes need to be

made to the police protection system of OSU, but he was very glad to see the state police come in official capacity to OSU.

The old campus police worked to protect against criminal elements on campus, but they had to work unarmed and their pay wasn't as high as other community officials, Harris said.

"They didn't have any recognition and it was hard to keep quality people," he said.

"They have to have a full-fledged police department on campus."

A coffee hour will be held in Harris' honor Wednesday between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the LaSells Stewart Center's First Interstate Room.

Why Peace Corps?



SKILL DEVELOPMENT

- Obtain Valuable Supervisory & Managerial Skills
- Learn Another Language
- Obtain Work Experience Independent Of Direct Supervision
- Put Theoretical Knowledge To Practical Use

BENEFITS

- Receive \$5000 Upon Completion Of Service
- Student Loan Deferment Or Partial Cancellation
- Transportation To And From Country Of Service
- 48 Days Paid Vacation
- Full Medical And Dental Coverage

ALTRUISM

- Make A Contribution To World Peace
- Utilize Your Skills Where They Are Most Needed
- Be A Part Of A Positive U.S. Presence Overseas

PEACE CORPS: AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT IN YOUR FUTURE!

Information Table:

Wed., - Thurs., May 2-3
MU, Counter B
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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.



Retiring Assistant Chief of Police and Security Sgt. William Harris.

They are back!

TOA-YUEN

The MEN of Paradise
WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

Tickets: \$8.00 advance, \$10.00 at the door

1400 NW 9th Street 752-6242

Bat Ne

By SHAW
of the Da

Many p
frontation
pitcher.

The thr
small bat
an 85 mph

In base
average
every 10 t

For R.
left-hande
mechanic
his baseb
the most
Northern
ball team

"I just
things m
the senior
ical hite
each time
something
field or if
ch, then l

Neitzel
and has
fine art
of his fat

"Since
hitting m
games,"
the game
the atmo
would al
balls and
practice.

Rod Ne
duct, but
in 1954-
"Slats"
playing
was give
father at

"Ever
glove and
loves bas
love. He

As a y
as "alwa
ever, he
excellen
ting .435
first tear
Inspirati
But wh
tinue his
hitter, h

Be O

By JON
of the Da

With th
State ba
yesterda
win mov

This ti
stellar o
after he
work. H
seven ba

Batting .352 with 59 hits

Neitzel continues consistent hitting for Beavers

By SHAWN SCHOEFFLER
of the Daily Barometer

Many people say the greatest one-on-one confrontation in sports is the hitter against the pitcher.

The thrill or agony of a person standing in a small batter's box, waiting for what could be an 85 mph fastball or a sharp breaking slider.

In baseball, a person is known as an above average hitter if he can get a hit three out of every 10 times he steps to the plate.

For R.A. Neitzel, who possesses a beautiful left-handed swing, the art of hitting is in the mechanics, which he has developed throughout his baseball career, and easily become one of the most consistent hitters in the Pacific 10 Northern Division for the Oregon State baseball team.

"I just try to work real hard and try to do things mechanically correct each time," said the senior infielder. "People say I'm a mechanical hitter as far as I like things to be the same each time. I guess I'm always trying to work on something as far as maybe hitting opposite field or if I'm having trouble with an inside pitch, then I'll work on that."

Neitzel, who was born in Munich, Germany, and has lived in Salem all his life, started his fine art of hitting at a young age with the help of his father, Rod Neitzel.

"Since I was around four, my dad would be hitting me wiffle balls and taking me to the games," the younger Neitzel said. "Going to the games is what really got me going — just the atmosphere of the baseball parks. My dad would always throw to me and hit me ground balls and we'd just always practice, practice, practice."

Rod Neitzel was also an Oregon State product, but did his playing on the basketball court in 1954-55 under then head coach Amory "Slats" Gill. Although the older Neitzel did his playing with high tops and a basketball, R.A. was given the necessities for baseball from his father at a very young age.

"Ever since I can remember, I've had a glove and always had a ball," he said. "My dad loves baseball and it has always been his first love. He passed on his love of the game to me."

As a youngster, R.A. was what he described as "always the littlest guy on the field." However, he overcame his small size and had an excellent career at McKay High School, batting .435 his senior year and earning himself first team all-league and team MVP and Most Inspirational honors.

But when it was time to pick a college to continue his prowess as a consistent line-drive hitter, he found that his size did make a dif-

ference, despite what his dad had always told him.

"My dad always told me, it doesn't matter how big you are, anybody can play baseball as far as size," Neitzel said. "But most of the schools told me I was too small. It really bothered me because I felt I could play."

Instead of hanging up the cleats and retiring from his favorite love, Neitzel went to Willamette University for a year before coming to Oregon State.

"Basically, I just wanted to go to college and play," he said. "I always wanted to play Pac-10 baseball, but I'm glad I went to Willamette now because I got a lot of playing time and I guess my confidence grew."

Neitzel, who has always been known as the "little" guy throughout his baseball career, has put up some big numbers for the Oregon State baseball team in his three years, batting .314 as a sophomore, .320 as a junior and is currently hitting .352 with a team-leading 59 hits.

Neitzel, who describes himself as a line-drive, singles or double hitter, gave the Beavers an early lead in their doubleheader against Eastern Washington Monday when he ripped a first-inning pitch over the right-field fence. Neitzel said with a laugh, "I got my quota for the year."

After hitting one home run as a sophomore and one as a junior, Neitzel is all smiles when he knows the ball has gone over the fence. But the Oregon native hasn't actually seen his three career homers clear the fence.

"Usually I hit the ball and I'm running like crazy and then I look up and see the umpire and he's twirling his finger and you think, 'Whoa, I just hit a home run,'" he said with a smile. "I just run around the bases and it's just a great feeling, especially since I don't hit very many of them."

Instead of taking the credit all to himself, Neitzel first mentions the trainers and the fans as the biggest reason for the consistent success.

"Without the trainers, we'd have a real hard time getting out there and playing," he said. "They make sure we're healthy and keep us in shape and make sure we're ready to go each game."

"The fans have been real supportive and they're always there and loyal, through the good times and the bad. It really makes a difference as far as how I play, because there's days when you struggle and days when you do well, and (the fans) are always there for both."

As Neitzel's final games wind down and his career at Oregon State comes to an end, he has his individual goals set but keeps them to himself.

"I never tell my goals unless I tell my fami-



JOE MILLER/The Daily Barometer

OSU senior third baseman R.A. Neitzel hurls the ball home.

ly, and I just usually keep them to myself — it's just superstition."

But as the ending of a fabulous hitting career winds down, Neitzel doesn't mention his latest home run, or all his stolen bases, or the times he went 5-for-5, but instead, talks about what he has enjoyed most about attending the place he loves — Oregon State University.

"I've gotten a 4.0 the last two terms and

that's real important to me," he said. "Most importantly, the teammates are not only teammates, they are also friends. I've been real fortunate to have a good career here and have a good senior year and I'm just real happy about that."

"I love Oregon State and I'm happy I got the chance to play Pac-10 baseball for the Beavers. That's been the greatest thrill."

Beavers move record to 22-18

OSU shuts out Eastern Oregon on three hits

By JON BULLOCK

of the Daily Barometer

With their second shutout in ... games, the Oregon State baseball team crushed Eastern Oregon State College 8-0 yesterday at OSU's Coleman Field in a non-league outing. The win moves the Beaver's record to 22-18 on the season.

This time it was sophomore Bret Anderson who gave OSU a stellar outing on the mound. Anderson's record moves to 3-0 after he gave up just three hits and one walk in eight innings of work. He struck out six Mounty batters while allowing just seven balls to be hit out of the infield.

The Beavers' other Anderson, Aaron, came on in relief to pitch a perfect ninth inning to end the game. Beaver pitching has now allowed even one run in the last three games.

OSU grabbed the lead early in the game as third baseman R.A. Neitzel scored in the bottom of the first. He scored when he and Aaron Anderson executed a double steal with Anderson taking second and Neitzel home. The double steal was the first of two performed by the pair in the game. Neitzel ended the game with three steals and Anderson added two.

The top of the Beavers' order came through for OSU again as Neitzel and Anderson each recorded two hits on the day. Neitzel went 2 for 3 with one RBI and two runs scored, while Anderson ended up 2 for 4 with a run scored. Anderson's hits extended his

hitting streak to 16 games.

Shortstop Ben Johnson also went 2 for 4 and scored a run for the Beavers. Right fielder Scott Sanders drove in two more runs for OSU by hitting two sacrifice flies. In all, the team recorded nine hits en route to scoring eight runs.

This weekend OSU will put its 7-7 league record on the line as they host two Pac-10 Northern Division double headers as they host the University of Portland on Friday and the University of Washington on Saturday. Both twin-bills are scheduled to start at 12:00 noon.

With their overall record at 22-18, the Beavers will travel to Monmouth today to take on Western Oregon State College in a 3:00 p.m. non-league game.

Blazers sweep Dallas with 106-92 win

By MIKE RABUN

United Press International

DALLAS — Clyde Drexler and Jerome Kersey keyed a final run in the fourth quarter Tuesday night, ending a Dallas comeback and moving the Portland Trail Blazers into the Western Conference semifinals with a 106-92 victory over the Mavericks.

Portland's three-game sweep in the best-of-five series marked the first time in five years the Trail Blazers have advanced past the opening round of the playoffs.

The Mavericks cut a 17-point deficit in the third period to just two with 5:20 to go, but Kersey and Drexler sparked a 10-2 run over the next three minutes ending the Dallas surge.

Portland played the last three periods without starting forward Buck Williams, who was elbowed in the eye by James Donaldson and taken to a local hospital as a precaution. The Trail Blazers also lost starting center Kevin Duckworth with a hand injury during the third period.

Meanwhile, Dallas forward Roy Tarpley played despite suffering from the flu and had a miserable night, and Mavericks' guard Derek Harper played with back spasms.

Kersey led the Trail Blazers with 29 points, while Drexler and Terry Porter both had 20. Rolando Blackman scored 20 points for the Mavericks and Herb Williams had 17.

Porter and Cliff Robinson fueled an 18-2 run late in the second quarter that appeared to have taken the fight out of Dallas. That rush brought Portland a 58-43 halftime advantage and that lead grew to 70-53 midway through the third quarter.

But Dallas scored the last eight points of the third period and outscored Portland 8-4 in the early moments of the fourth quarter.

The rally reached its climax when Harper hit a three-pointer that cut Dallas' deficit to 87-85. Over the next three minutes, the only Mavericks' points came on a short jumper by Sam Perkins as Portland built a 97-87 lead.

Portland advanced to the second round of the playoffs for the first time since 1985, when they eliminated the Mavericks in four games before losing to the Los Angeles Lakers in five.

Dallas was swept in the opening round of the playoffs for the first time in franchise history.

76ers still up 2-1 in series

Ehlo leads Cavaliers past Philly

By BOB KEIM

United Press International

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Craig Ehlo scored 25 points Tuesday night, including 16 in the third quarter, helping the Cleveland Cavaliers stave off playoff elimination with a 122-95 win over the Philadelphia 76ers in Game 3 of their Eastern Conference series.

Larry Nance scored 17 points, Mark Price 15 and Brad Daugherty added 13 points, 10 rebounds and 9 assists as Cleveland cut Philadelphia's lead to 2-1 in the best-of-five series. Ehlo also had 10 rebounds and nine assists.

The 76ers were led by 19 points from Hersey Hawkins and 17 points and 11 rebounds from Charles Barkley. Game 4 of the series will take place Thursday night at the Richfield Coliseum.

The margin of victory was the largest in Cavaliers playoff history, eclipsing a 19-point win over Boston in the 1976 playoffs. Seven Cleveland players scored in double figures.

Cleveland led 60-47 at halftime, but the 76ers rallied to cut the lead to 61-52 with 10:26 left in the third quarter. That was as close as Philadelphia would get.

The Cavaliers scored eight straight points to ignite a 22-4 run

that put them ahead 83-56 on a pair of Price free throws with 4:27 left in the quarter. Ehlo scored 10 points in the run. Barkley left the game in the third quarter and did not return.

Cleveland continued to pull away, leading 95-64 after three quarters and taking their biggest lead at 107-72 with 8:16 to play. Hot Rod Williams and Derrick Chievous added 13 points each for Cleveland and Winston Bennett had 10.

Nance, who scored just five points in the second game, had 10 first-quarter points as Cleveland dominated the opening period. The Cavaliers, with Nance scoring the first four points, went on a 10-0 run that put them ahead 14-3 on a Daugherty dunk with 7:58 left.

Barkley scored six points to cut the lead to 14-9, then the Cavaliers scored 10 straight points to go up 24-11 on a Daugherty basket with 3:17 left. Cleveland led 32-15 after the period, as Philadelphia made just 5 of 19 first-quarter shots (26.3 percent), and had seven turnovers to one for Cleveland.

Philadelphia cut the lead to 41-31 on a Scott Brooks jumper with 5:35 left in the half, but the 76ers could get no closer in the first half. Cleveland, buoyed by five points from the seldom-used Chievous, led 60-47 at halftime.

Bad grades blamed for athlete's death

United Press International

CRAWFORDVILLE, Fla. — Authorities said Tuesday that a promising high school athlete had died of a gunshot wound after learning his grades would keep him from playing this year.

Shay Barwick, 16, was found shot to death in his home at about 5 p.m. Monday. A spokesman for the Wakulla County sheriff's office would not discuss details of the investigation and would only say that the youth's death "was by gunshot."

"I just couldn't believe it," said Wakulla County Judge Mike Carter, who had known Barwick for four years.

"He was a confident individual who was strong in his ideas of what he wanted in life, and he had the athletic and mental ability to accomplish whatever he wanted," Carter said.

The youth had been expected to start at quarterback for Wakulla County High School.

"He was one of the top three athletes of the school — of all time," said J.D. Jones, Wakulla High's football coach.

Friends said Barwick had already caught the attention of some major college scouts and had been looking forward to a good year to improve his chances of college play.

Braves pitcher hits two home runs for victory

United Press International

ATLANTA — Derek Lilliquist became the first pitcher in five years to belt two homers in a game and combined with Charley Kerfeld on a five-hitter Tuesday night, lifting the Atlanta Braves to a 5-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Lilliquist, 1-3, scattered three hits over seven innings for the victory, striking out five. Kerfeld, traded to the Braves two days earlier, notched his first save by allowing two hits over the final two innings.

Atlanta increased their lead to 2-0 in the third when Lilliquist stroked an 0-1 pitch over the right-field fence for his first major-league home run. The Braves made the score 3-0 in the fourth when Ernie Whitt hit a 3-2 pitch over the right-field fence for his first National League home run.

Atlanta increased the lead to 4-0 in the fifth when Lilliquist stroked a 2-1 pitch off Darling over the right-field fence for his second homer. The last pitcher to hit two home runs in a game was San Francisco's Jim Gott on May 12, 1985.

O'CALLAHAN'S

IS BACK with LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Saturday May 5 - Cinco de Mayo

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT by **JUMP SHOT**
Thurs., Fri., & Sat. Nights
No Cover Charge!



Thursday Night Contests!

1550 NW 9th Street
757-3305

Not Necessarily Sports

THIS WEEK'S GUEST

• **PAT CHAFFEY**
Former OSU Fullback
Now a member of the **CHICAGO BEARS**

Catch us tonight at 7:30!

31 KBVR-TV

Hay

By RICK VA

United Press

CINCINNATI — hit by a pitch Tuesday.

Hayes has a sensational Philadelphia Phillies Reds.

Hayes was a Charlton pitcher strained from pines. He was before and after.

"I didn't understand some Hayes. 'I was

"I was always in

ing was terrible to play, but

want to over that helped ing."

"I die night, would h

with con

Hayes did when he pla

inning, Hay by charging

"I landed who double play. The

cause the n Hayes an

inning to s came off re

after pitch "I don't

long," note his fastball

"I just d who surre

runs over mistakes t

there and I Bruce R

McDowell

G A pr

Obj

* Un

* Acc

* Lea

* Lea

Offe

* Tue

Ag

LaS

For m Studen

Hayes gets revenge in 4-2 win

By RICK VAN SANT

United Press International

CINCINNATI — Von Hayes, angry at being hit by a pitch Monday night, enjoyed revenge Tuesday.

Hayes homered, doubled, singled and made a sensational diving catch to pace the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-2 win over the Cincinnati Reds.

Hayes was hit in the chest by a Norm Charlton pitch Monday night and had to be restrained from charging the mound by two umpires. He wore an ice pack on his sore chest before and after Tuesday's game.

"I didn't get much sleep last night, so I figured somebody would have to pay," said Hayes. "I was playing with controlled anger."

"I was also playing hurt. The pain this morning was terrible. I didn't think I would be able to play, but I decided to give it a try. I didn't want to overswing because of the pain. Maybe that helped me to concentrate and not overswing."

"I didn't get much sleep last night, so I figured somebody would have to pay. I was playing with controlled anger."

VON HAYES

Hayes didn't bother protecting his sore chest when he played right field, though. In the sixth inning, Hayes robbed Todd Benzing of a hit by charging hard and making a diving catch.

"I landed right on my chest," said Hayes, who doubled up in pain after the spectacular play. The effort turned out to save a run because the next two Reds' batters doubled.

Hayes and John Kruk homered in the seventh inning to snap a 2-2 deadlock. Both homers came off reliever Tim Birtsas, who wore down after pitching four innings.

"I don't think Birtsas is used to pitching that long," noted Hayes. "He had lost a little bit on his fastball when I hit my homer."

"I just didn't do my job," said Birtsas, 1-1, who surrendered seven hits and three earned runs over four innings. "I made a couple of mistakes that hurt us. My job is to keep us in there and I didn't do it."

Bruce Ruffin, 2-2, Jeff Parrett and Roger McDowell combined on an eight-hitter for the

Phillies. Ruffin went the first 6 1-3 innings, giving up seven hits and two earned runs. McDowell pitched a perfect final frame for his seventh save.

By design, Ruffin was a different pitcher than he was last week when he was pounded by the Reds.

"They hit me around pretty good last time, so I made some adjustments for today," said Ruffin. "Last time, I threw everything hard and that didn't work. Today, I worked on changing speeds to take the sting out of their bats."

"I learned my lesson last week," he said. "I'm not going to throw it by anybody anyway. I'm not a power pitcher who gets a lot of strikeouts."

"Ruffin did an outstanding job, especially against a good right-handed hitting lineup like the Reds have," said Phillies manager Nick Leyva. "I was also glad to see our two big left-handed hitters (Hayes and Kruk) homer off a left-handed pitcher. That'll give them more confidence against left-handers."

Reds starter Rick Mahler pulled a thigh muscle running out a ground ball in the third inning and was replaced by Birtsas.

"I don't feel too bad," Mahler said after the game. "I've pulled muscles like this before. I think I'll be able to make my next start."

Reds manager Lou Piniella wasn't so sure. "I'm concerned about Mahler right now," said Piniella. "He could miss a turn. If he does, I don't know who will take his place."

On Sunday, Reds' starter Danny Jackson was hit by a line drive and suffered a severe bruise just below his left (pitching) elbow. Jackson is now on the 15-day disabled list.

Before the seventh inning homers by Hayes, his third of the year, and Kruk, his second, Cincinnati had tied it 2-2 in the sixth on back-to-back doubles by Mariano Duncan and Paul O'Neill.

The Phillies grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first when Hayes lined a double down the right field line and scored on a single by Carmelo Martinez. Philadelphia extended its advantage to 2-0 in the fifth as Tom Herr singled, raced to third on a single by Hayes and scored when Martinez delivered his second single and RBI of the day.

The Reds trimmed the Phillies' lead to 2-1 in the bottom of the fifth when Joe Oliver singled, moved to second on Birtsas' sacrifice bunt and scored on a single by Chris Sabo.

George works out with Colts

By JIM SLATER

United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS — Jeff George fumbled his first snap during the Indianapolis Colts mini-camp Tuesday, then displayed the strong passing form that made him the first choice in this year's NFL draft.

"I was trying too hard at first," George said. "I just wanted to do well. I just have to keep working hard and get more comfortable with everything. It's good to get one workout under my belt and get the jitters out."

George rescheduled three final exams and an oral project at the University of Illinois to participate in the workouts, which continue through Thursday at the team's headquarters.

"I was just trying too hard at first. I just have to keep working hard and get more comfortable with everything. It's good to get one workout under my belt and get the jitters out."

JEFF GEORGE

After signing a six-year contract worth \$15 million, George wanted to begin working with his teammates and learn the team's plays, goals he expects to realize in about two weeks. George, who said he has not read the *Sports Illustrated* cover story on him, said the session felt like his first day of college practice.

"It was a big relief, but we haven't done enough to show what I can do. This is basic stuff now," George said. "I need to learn where receivers will be and they need to learn about me."

By the end of the 90-minute opening practice, coach Ron Meyer was impressed with his newest quarterback.

"The most important thing to me was Jeff's ability to communicate our offense from the start, take command and not stumble," Meyer said. "He took charge of the mechanics of getting a play off. The terminology of our system is similar to that of Illinois, especially in the passing game. That's going to help Jeff make the transition very quickly."

The Colts traded receiver Andre Rison and offensive tackle Chris Hinton for the pick used on George. That and George's salary have made other Colts watchful of their newest signal caller.

"We're going to get around him and let him know we're behind him and support him," running back Albert Bentley said. "He has a good touch with the ball. It'll take time to get used to him. There's a lot of pressure on him to perform."

Absent from the session were running back Eric Dickerson, quarterback Chris Chandler and defensive tackle Harvey Armstrong. Dickerson has said he wants to be traded or he will retire. Armstrong and Chandler want contracts renegotiated with higher salaries, with Chandler also unhappy that George could bump him from a starting spot. All three will be fined \$550 a day for missed sessions.

"We very much want Eric here," Meyer said. "I'm waiting to see what his mindset is. He has to decide his future. We hope he fulfills his contractual obligation to be here."

"Jack is coaching Jeff and helping him a great deal," Meyer said. "I told Jack, 'I'm going to sit you on the sidelines and let you observe and help these kids get a feel.' Jack is fine but any time you bring in the first guy picked in the draft, you're going to have some pretty shaken personnel where he falls in."

Getting Unstressed:

A practical workshop on stress management and stress reduction

— Preregistration not required —

Objectives:

- * Understand how stress influences health
- * Acquire tools for assessing stress
- * Learn strategies for preventing stress overload
- * Learn strategies for reducing negative effects of stress
- * Learn about professional and material resources

Offered Twice Spring Term:

- * Tuesday, May 8th, 6 to 8 p.m.,
Agricultural Science Room
LaSells Stewart Center
- * Wednesday, May 16th, 6 to 8 p.m.,
Agricultural Science Room,
LaSells Stewart Center

For more information, contact: Cheryl Graham, Health Educator
Student Health Center, Room 340, 737-2275



HEALTHY STUDENT BODIES
OSU Student Health Center

DAVE FEINBERG

PLAYS THE

"GREAT STANDARDS"

MAY 4

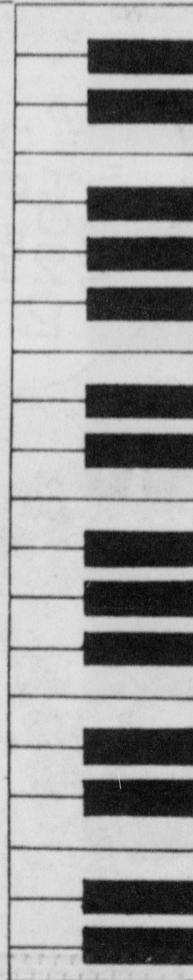
MOM'S WEEKEND

7 PM, MU LOUNGE



FREE ADMISSION

REFRESHMENTS SERVED





WOW!
TONIGHT'S
THE BIG
SALE!

Wed, May 2
6-9 p.m.

Hmm,
Members Only
And
Our Rebate
Applies!



OSU BOOK STORES, Inc.

Membership Appreciation Sale!

Proof of membership must be shown at the door. Memberships may be purchased at the door by eligible OSU Faculty, Staff and Registered Students.

Refreshments served, 5-6 p.m. on the North Porch.

SAVE 20% to 50%

off the regular marked price on Thousands of Everyday Stock Items

Entire Selection

Gifts

- MUGS • MYRTLEWOOD • GAMES
- PLUSH ANIMALS • TINS
- DECORATOR FRAMES • CANDLES
- KITCHEN ACCESSORIES

30% OFF

regular marked price

AND

Entire Selection

Stationery

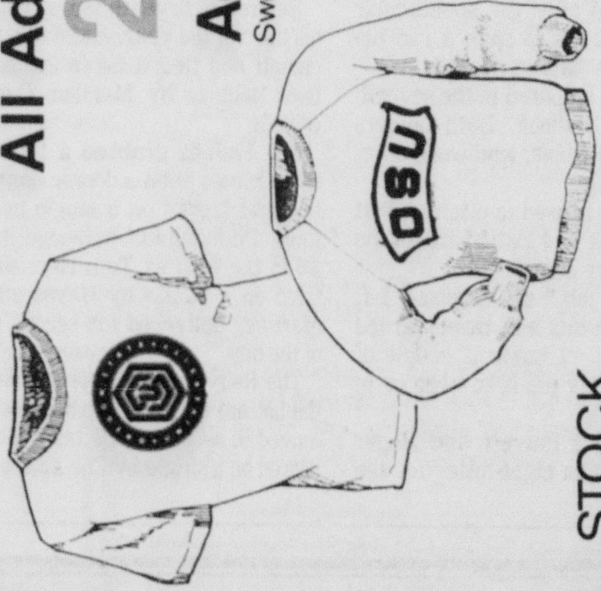
- Greeting Cards • Cards • Stickers
- Box Stationery • Gift Wrapping paper
- Ribbons & Bows • Party Goods

25% OFF

regular marked price

Selected

OSU Apparel



STOCK UP NOW FOR SUMMER!

All Adult Tees **20% OFF**
regular marked price

Adult Fleece
Sweatshirts, pants, hooded sweat shirts
30% OFF
regular marked price

All Children's Youth & Adult Jackets **40% OFF**
regular marked price

Entire Selection

Art & Engineering

20% OFF

regular marked price

- Paints • Brushes • Pens • Markers • Paper
- Pencils • Compasses • Art Cases

Entire Selection

School & Office Supplies

25% OFF

regular marked price

- All CROSS Fountain Pens **40% off**
- All CROSS 0.9 Mech. Pencils **40% off**
- Parker Duofold Pens **40% off**

Entire Selection

Jewelry

Laurel Burch, Wild Bryde, Holly Yashi, Designer Jewelry, Fine Jewelry, Belts, Scarves, Wallets.

Most Categories

General Books

25% OFF

regular marked price

Fanny Packs and Backpacks

Entire Selection

Jewelry

Laurel Burch, Wild Bryde, Holly Yashi, Designer Jewelry, Fine Jewelry, Belts, Scarves, Wallets.

25% OFF

regular marked price

Shop Now for Graduation, Mother's Day, Birthdays, Anniversaries, etc. and **SAVE!**

Your Favorite

POSTERS

20% OFF

regular marked price

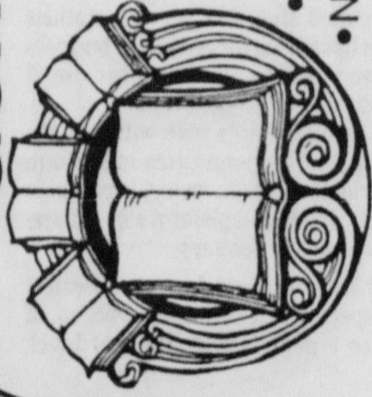
Most Categories

General Books

25% OFF

regular marked price

- Art • Business • Biography
- Children's • Computer • Cooking
- Family & Education • Fiction • Math
- Nature • Nutrition • Religion • Sci-Fi



MAPS*GLOBES*LANGUAGE IN THE CHILDREN'S CORNER

25% OFF

regular marked price

- Toys That Make Learning Fun!
- Games and Puzzles
- Teacher's Aids

Sorry - Textbooks and Vet Medicine Books are not discounted for this sale.

Computer Base

These specials are offered only in the Computer Base...so come on down!
Special Purchase for Membership Night.

Sony

- | | |
|-------------|---------|
| 3 1/2" DSDD | \$10.95 |
| 3 1/2" DSHD | \$21.95 |
| 5 1/4" DSDD | \$6.95 |
| 5 1/4" DSHD | \$14.95 |

While quantities last. Limit of two boxes per customer

2 only

Daisy Wheel PRINTERS

Model HR-20 \$14900 with feeders

All In-Stock Cables 20% off

SAVE 50% or more on Selected Closeout Software & Supplies

Sale Limited to Stock on Hand. Limited Quantities of Some Items. We are unable to do gift wrapping or take special orders for this sale.

All Major Credit Cards Accepted.

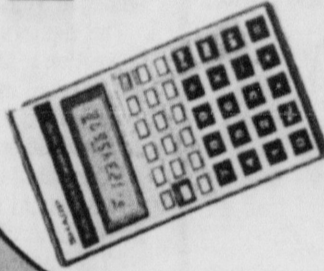
Selected

Electronics

SHARP PA 3100 Typewriter

\$11900

Reg. \$169.95



SHARP EL 512II Calculator

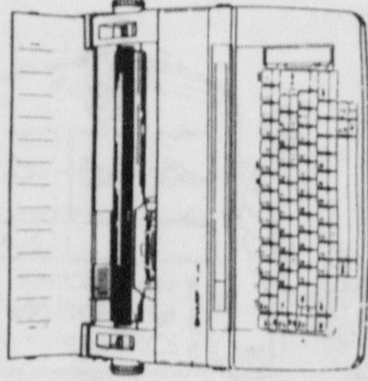
\$3200

Reg. \$36.95

SHARP EL 506 Calculator

\$1700

Reg. \$19.95



SHARP EL 731

\$1700

Reg. \$19.95

INFINITY SPEAKERS

RS 1001

\$9900

Reg. \$159.95 pair

RS 2001

\$14900

Reg. \$219.95 pair



These are factory "seconds," cabinet blemish only, full warranty, Oak or Black - Limited Stock

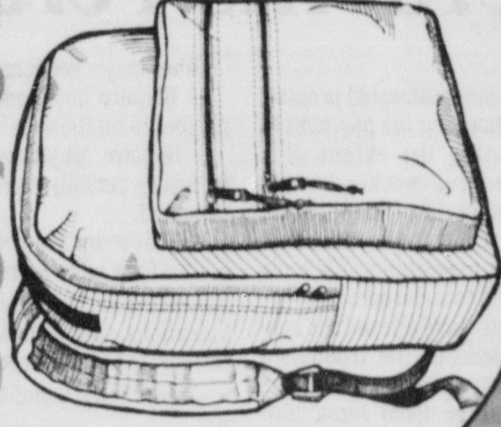
Pre-recorded Music, Textbooks, Vet Medicine Books are not discounted. Specials in our Photo, Electronics, Computer, and Sportswear Departments are limited to specifically advertised items.

Fanny Packs and Backpacks

50% OFF

regular marked price

Variety of Styles, Basic and Fashion Colors.



Selected from

Electronics

20% OFF

regular marked price

- Photo Frames
- Batteries
- Blank Tapes
- Typewriter Supplies
- Camera Bags
- Filters

35mm Fujichrome Film 100/36 exposure

\$599

Reg. \$7.69

IF I'M NOT A MEMBER - HOW DO I JOIN?
Membership is 50¢/year, open to any registered OSU Student, OSU Faculty and Staff. Memberships may be purchased at the Book Level Entrance.

Goldschmidt calls for special legislative session

Workers' compensation reforms released

By ETHAN RARICK

United Press International

SALEM — The Goldschmidt administration formally released its proposed workers' compensation reforms Tuesday, and the governor said he hoped to call a special legislative session this week to enact the changes.

"Obviously, it is my hope ... that we'll be able to move forward to a special session," said Gov. Neil Goldschmidt, who was scheduled to meet later in the afternoon with legislative leaders of both parties.

The governor has been working to gain legislative support for his administration's reform proposals, which are designed to lower the cost of Oregon's expensive workers' compensation system.

During the meeting to release the administration's proposal, Goldschmidt's staff handed him a draft of a statement calling a special legislative session, but officials cautioned it was by no means guaranteed a special session would be held. Goldschmidt spokesman Gregg Kantor said the decision might be delayed until Wednesday.

The governor is running out of time to decide if a special session should be held, as he leaves Tuesday for a trade mission to the Far East, and has downplayed the possibility of a session after he returns at the end of the month.

Workers' compensation insurance, which employers must buy, pays medical costs and lost wages for employees who get hurt on the job. Oregon companies pay far more than the national average for such coverage, and politicians have long sought to reform the state's complex workers' compensation system.

The administration's package would limit the kinds of injuries covered by workers' compensation, allow insurance companies to settle claims for a lump sum and reduce the role of chiropractors in the system. The package would also increase benefits paid to injured workers.

Although it had not been formally released before Tuesday, details of the package had been widely published.

In fact, SAIF Corp., the financially troubled state-owned insurance company, has already estimated the administration's package would save the corporation \$41 million a year once it

is fully implemented.

The administration's proposal would prohibit chiropractors from authorizing the payment of lost wages or evaluating the extent of a worker's disability. Injured workers would also be limited to receiving chiropractic treatment 12 times or for 30 days, whichever came first. After that, a physician would have to authorize further visits to a chiropractor.

Chiropractic opponents have alleged the controversial doctors sometimes file fraudulent claims, but the administration's proposal has met with strong opposition from some lawmakers.

Chuck Bennett, the lobbyist for the Oregon Chiropractic Physicians' Association, said he wants the administration to change the bill, allowing chiropractors to fully handle cases for 30 days, but restrict them thereafter.

Bennett said he thinks that if such a change is not made, the proposal will die because of opposition from chiropractors.

Other major sections of the bill would:

— Require businesses with 10 or more employees to establish safety committees.

— Require "objective" medical findings that an injury actually exists before it can be compensated.

— Allow insurance companies to settle claims for a lump-sum payment.

— Allows insurers to use managed care organizations, such as health maintenance organizations, to treat injured workers.

— Increases benefits paid to injured workers.

— Requires companies with 20 or more workers to give an injured employee his old job back up to three years after the injury.

SAIF officials estimate the administration's package would save the company \$41.3 million a year once it is fully implemented. A SAIF analysis says some cost reductions would take several years to take full effect.

Dealers claim card-lock hurting

Gas dealers call for self-serve

United Press International

PORTLAND — Oregon gasoline dealers who claim they are being squeezed out of business by card-lock operations have dropped their long-time opposition and are calling for the legalization of retail self-service.

The Oregon Gasoline Dealers Association's general membership voted by a 2-to-1 ratio during the weekend to reverse their longstanding opposition to self-service gas, but only at stations with full-time attendants, Al Elkins, the group's executive director, said Monday.

The vote came during the weekend at the association's 37th annual convention in Portland, Elkins said. About 100 of the 264 members attended and cast ballots.

The dealers also repeated their continued opposition to the "illegal and flagrant sales" of gas to retail customers at the card-lock operations, which are supposed to be used only by commercial customers.

Elkins said members believe card-lock operations should be prosecuted when they sell to non-commercial customers.

"The main impetus (for the vote) was the fact that both the state fire marshal's office and the Oregon judicial system have not enforced the anti-self-service law in reference to card-locks," he said.

New Jersey is the only other state in the nation that bans self-service gas pumps.

Card-lock customers use cards or keys to unlock pumps and dispense lower-cost gasoline

themselves. They are billed later for the amount of gas withdrawn. The card-lock stations are exempt from Oregon's self-service ban on gasoline as long as their customers are commercial, under a 1966 attorney general's opinion.

The retail dealers said they have been told by district attorneys around the state that the definitions of commercial and retail are vague, which makes prosecution of illegal card-lock use difficult at best. The retailers contend card-locks are illegally patronized by thousands of non-commercial customers.

Elkins estimated that 750 service stations across Oregon have been forced out of business in the past two years by the improper use of card-lock stations.

He said the membership's vote will go to the association's legislative committee in the form of a recommendation. From there, it probably will be forwarded to the Legislature's next session, which convenes in January.

Elkins said the prospects for retail dealers are grim, especially in eastern Oregon, if something isn't done about the card-lock pumps.

"If this does not go through the next Legislature, the service station dealer as we know it will no longer exist east of the (Cascade) Mountains, except on the main ... Interstate 84 corridor," he predicted.

Elkins termed the dealers' action "the first step in a long process" to legalize self-service.

Three arrested on murder charges

United Press International

ALBANY — Three Linn County men were arrested on aggravated murder charges Tuesday in connection with last week's beating death of a 34-year-old Lyons man during the robbery of his mobile home.

Sheriff Art Martinak said Darrin Moore, 23, of Mehama, Michael Blalack, 20, of Mill City, and Brian Rendon, 18, of Lyons, were taken into custody without incident at their homes early Tuesday. They were being held at the Linn County Jail in Albany on the aggravated murder accusations, with other charges pending.

A neighbor found the body of Scott Douglas Cox last Wednesday in Cox's rented mobile home, where he had moved from Roseburg just a week earlier.

Martinak said investigators determined that robbery was the motive in the slaying, as cash was missing from the mobile home. The suspects and victim knew each other, he said.

The aggravated murder accusations were brought because the slaying occurred during the commission of another crime, namely the robbery, Martinak said. But he said he did not know what charges District Attorney Jason Carlile will file against the trio.

OUR PRICES ARE
ATTRACTIVE, BUT

OUR PIZZAS ARE
UNFORGETTABLE

YOU CAN'T
LOSE AT

WOODSTOCK'S
PIZZA PARLOR

Woodstock's

\$1.25 OFF any large
75¢ OFF any small

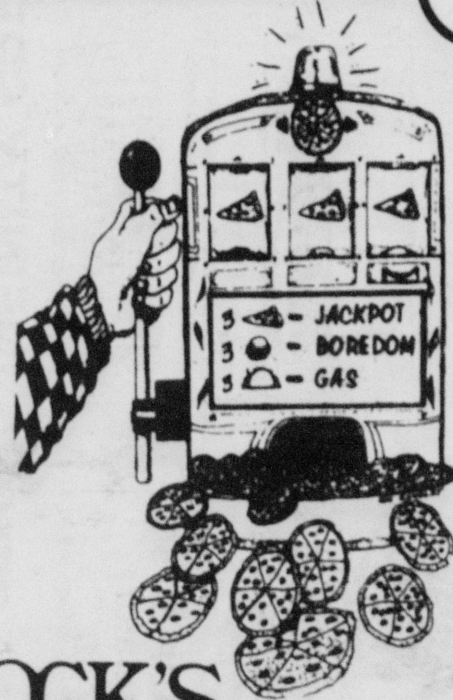
One coupon per pizza. Offer good thru 5/8/90. Not good Friday and Saturday.

Fast, Free Delivery

(to most of Corvallis)

752-5151

945 NW KINGS BLVD.



Classified
20¢ per
(\$3.00 per
Heart's
Greek Lett
Large T
Ad dea
one day b
MU

Save 50% at lea
qualify for FREE
income 1-800-23

"MAKE EVE
Sum
For 9
Earn \$2500-\$3500
Act. lighten pos
comprehensive
states & D.C.
Call Kate

Landscape/Land
immediate open
and summer help
scaping 7340 SW
Oregon, 97007. 6

Get paid while w
environmental or
the people for pr
write P.O. Box 14

NANNY - care for
the hours. Room
guest house. Mus
L.A. area. Pacif
beach. Call 213-

SUMMER J

Environ
Earn \$185-\$230w
who will work to s
like acid rain, to
global warming
Citizen Tuesday,
day, May 1, 2, 3, 2
CPPC, basement

Can
Sum
The Citizens' Util
position at Portla
advocates for fast
mentally sound r
vassing required
\$1600/month. Se
CUB, 921 SW Mo
OR 97205, (227-1

CALVIN AND HOBBS
SHOE
by Jeff MacNelly

CALVIN AND HOBBS
SHOE
by Bill Watterson

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau

Classified Ad Rates

Classified Ad Rates
20¢ per word per day
(\$3.00 per day minimum)
Hearts ♥ 30¢ ♥ 75¢/day
Greek Letters (2-3) \$1.50/day
Large Type \$2.50/day
Ad deadline is 2 p.m.,
one day before publication
MU East 117

Help Wanted

Save 50% at leading hotels nationwide and
qualify for FREE lodging. Also sold 6 figure
income. 1-800-233-8509 x1001
"MAKE EVERY DAY EARTH DAY"
Summer Campaigns
For the Environment
Earn \$2500-\$3500. Help pass the Clean Air
Act, tighten possible controls, & promote
comprehensive recycling. Available in 18
states & D.C.
Call Kate at: 1-800-75-EARTH

Landscape/Landscape irrigation persons
Immediate openings. Permanent full-time
and summer help. Leonard Bernhardt Land-
scaping. 7340 SW Miller Hill Rd., Beaverton,
Oregon. 97007. 649-3535.

Get paid while working for clean air. Local
environmental organization needs responsible
people for phone work. Call 752-4827 or
write P.O. Box 1421, Corvallis 97339.

NANNY - care for 1 three year old boy, flexi-
ble hours. Room, board, salary - separate
guest house. Must swim, drive, like to travel.
L.A. area, Pacific Palisades, CA (near
beach). Call 213-459-9931.

SUMMER JOBS IN CORVALLIS
Environmental Campaign
Earn \$185-\$230/week. Help elect candidates
who will work to stop environmental hazards
like acid rain, toxic waste dumping, and
global warming. Interview with Willamette
Citizen Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thurs-
day, May 1, 2, 3, 2:00 and 3:30 sharp.
CPPC, basement of Administration Building.

Canvasser Director
Summer Position
The Citizens' Utility Board is hiring for the
position at Portland Canvasser Director. CUB
advocates for fair utility rates and environ-
mentally sound energy policies. Prior canvass-
ing required. Salary range: \$1400-
\$1600/month. Send resume by May 16 to
CUB, 921 SW Morrison, Suite 550, Portland,
OR 97205, (227-1984).

Help Wanted

NANNY, live in, Washington D.C. area.
Cheerful loving family offers room and board
plus \$700 month for care of 2 children ages 9
and 6, plus light house work. References re-
quired. Call 301-951-3301. Weekends and
eves.

Cashiers
Saturday shifts. Employee discounts for Pool
and Bowling. Apply at MU Recreation Cen-
ter, 737-2383.

Wanted

WANTED Pre 70 British and Italian Sport-
cars, call Brian Bur. Call collect. Days, 503-
771-9955; Eves, 503-654-6640.

Happily married couple, unable to have a
baby, wishes to provide warmth, happiness,
and security to a healthy baby. Please call
Greg and Kayyn collect, (714)493-0236,
Attorney (213)854-4444.

Wanted: House to Rent
June 25 - July 27 NEH Summer scholar
and family. Will tend yard and pets.
(714)730-9232, Mr. Woods.

Wanted: 4 Fashion Show tickets. Call or
leave message for Debbie or Niki at 737-
5410.

Will Pay! 3 graduation tickets desperately
needed. Call Tiffany at 585-7652 after 5 p.m.

WILL TRADE CASH for graduation tickets.
If you have extras please call Cindy,
758-7152.

Wanted: Mom's Weekend Fashion Show
Ticket, need one for 12:00 show - will pay
extra - call Melissa, 737-8107.

For Sale

For sale:
One way ticket from Portland to sunny Santa
Barbara via L.A. Leaves June 12 \$180 OBO.
Call Dave Knight after 5 p.m. 753-5144.

South Salem Diet Center Franchise busi-
ness for sale. Open key operation. Owner's
retiring. (503)588-3810.

For Nissan Hardbodies
3 inch double tube rear bumper, with hitch
hole. \$75; black front bra \$30. Eric 752-6110.

'83 Honda Civic HB 1300 FE, 40 mpg. Great
condition. \$2200. OBO. Call Travis,
757-3586.

Diamond Back - Ascent 22" meas. like
new. Must sell - message, 926-6148, Kris.

Must Sell! 1988 Toyota Tercel EZ, Excel-
lent condition, 30-35 mpg. \$4300. OBO. 967-
4093, eves.

For Rent

Storage Available. Call now 753-3621.
Hrs. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
May and June hrs. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Twin Oaks Mini Storage

Housing

The College Inn is now accepting applica-
tions for the school year beginning Septem-
ber 1990. Upper classmen only.
Quiet co-ed. A great place to live! Fine
food, weekly housekeeping, each room with
bath. Universal gym, recreation room, ven-
ding and laundry. Cable T.V. in lounges.
Apply in person at 155 NW Kings Blvd. Cor-
vallis 97330 or Call 752-7127 for more infor-
mation or application.

Rooms and apartments for summer at
reduced rates. Near campus and in great
condition! 757-7432

Roommates

2 bedroom house, \$185 1/2 utilities,
Available June 5, 1990. Leave mess at
754-6886 - Gary.

Special Notices

T-SHIRTS, SWEATSHIRTS, Sportswear,
Signs, Glassware, etc. Custom designs.
Screen Printed. Group discounts! Shirt Cir-
cut, 1411A NW 9th, 752-8380.

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

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

Student Alumni Association is looking for
new members. Applications are available in
MU 103 and the Student Activities Center.
Application deadline is May 7.

It used to be S.

Mary's Peak Marathon
Get your team together. Info and applica-
tions at ACACIA, 757-6159.

Win prizes for you and Mom.
Play Cow Bingo in the MU Quad this week-
end. Sign up today in the Quad.

Mom's Weekend
Bowling Tournament
Saturday 1 p.m.
Mom/Son Mom/Daughter
Sign-up at
MU Recreation Center
737-2383

Lost & Found

LOST: Black vinyl jacket on 4-26-90
Reward offered. Call Angie Bell at 737-2937,
847-5819.

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.

Entertainment

ADVENTURE
NEW ZEALAND
Multi-media Slideshow
by
Scott Backe and Katie Gibson
FREE FREE FREE
Wednesday, May 2 - TONIGHT
7:00 p.m., La Sells Stewart Center
Sponsored by the Outdoor Recreation Cen-
ter
737-3630

Personals

KKK Kim-
What? You thought I might forget, never! It's
been too long and you mean too much. Hap-
py 19th Birthday!
Love,
TKE Scott

KE congratulations to Tim Trussell
and Scott Bludy for 1st place and Will Budge
and Mike Bernhardt for 4th place in the AGO
Hoop Shoot.
Your brothers

The ladies of ΔΓ would like to wish
their I.F.C. singers along with those of LXA
the best of luck on Saturday -
We're behind you all the way!

Happy Birthday
TRACY WADE!
We love you!
Liz & Maria

ΣK IFC Singers
All day practice on Sunday!
Dancin' at the ranch
Okay okay
Who forgot the TAP?
Thanks for the treats
It's a matter of time
Until the blue ribbon arrives
ACACIA IFC Singers

Personals

XΩ
We all showed up in neon.
We had music, dancing, and fun.

ΠΚΦ is the place to go
for a function called -
DAY GLOW!
Thank you for a spectacular evening.
The men of
ΠΚΦ

Way to go Tri Delta! Jill Danielson and Kelly
Gadbois! Congratulations on making varsity
rally.

Congratulations ΔΔΔ Vida Lom-
bos - MUPC Performing Arts Chair and
Tracey Heeter - MUPC Public Relations
Chair. Good Luck in your new positions.

Congratulations ΔΔΔ Megan Hinds
and Mia Heidt for being selected for Order of
Omega. We're proud of you!

Beta's, Fiji's & Theta's,
Friday night couldn't be beat! We had a
blast, hope you did too!

ΓΦΒ

Welcome New ΛΧΑ Members,
Clint Decker
Jesse Porter
Sean Karambalas
Eric Nyeland
Aaron Giesler
John former
IN ZAX.

The brotherhood of Lambda Chi Alpha

KΔ
I left my heart in San Francisco.
High on a hill it calls me
To be where little cable cars
Climb half-way to the stars.

ΛΧΑ

ΔΥ James and Jeff.
It was an "animal house"
Hot tubbin, tandem bikes, and tow trucks!
Whose hand was that?
If you like "Pinas Colodas" (have them for
breakfast)
James, is your lucky number 12 or 15?
Eek! Eek! It was just one bonding moment
after another!

AXΩ Shell & Darc

ΠΒΦ TAMMY HOFFBUHR
Congratulations
on your engagement
PAT VANDERPOOL
only 2 years
and 1 thousand miles to go!

Yo, yo

ΦΣΚ Aaron.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY.
You Big Stud!
Thanks for adding chaos to my life!!
♥ ya
Rees ster

Susan Phillips
Your name's in the paper.
You'd better take me if you win.
♥ Mike
P.S. You get to catch the slug!

Personals

ΛΧΑ's Bert, Robin, Suds, Todd,
Roy, Mark, Bill, Pete, Steve, and Tom.
OFF WE WENT TO LAKE BILLY GOAT.
(At least those of us who didn't miss the
boat!)

The party began when we woke up at dawn.
By noon we were ready to put our suits on
Cocoa and Schnapps, champagne, and beer
Didn't impair our ability to steer.
Robin Leach says:
"Total damages - 3.3 million dollars!"
Thanks for a great time guys - looking for-
ward to next weekend!

ΔΓ's Chris, Heidi, Lisa, Tiffany, Maria,
Karla, Molly, Sarah, Judy, and Shona.

Larry.
Hope you had a smashing good time on your
21er. Maybe you'll find out what it is like to
really celebrate a birthday, tonight, with me
♥ Jon

MIKAL AND STEPH.
Come hither
High fly
Party boxers
Money
Izzy's
Hi Jerry!
Squeaker voice
Chinook kiss
Peppi calo
Can I touch this!
Party party party
Oh Captain Crash - My Captain
My favorite number is 1-2-3
Beer bong and bong and bong
President A-hole
Charades - Who am I?
What time is it? - Hammer time!
I work, I work
I've got to stop saying DUDES!
Look - the Good Year Blimp
Lambda Cup Alpha
The touch game
Chinese fire drill
Skiing under the influence of a pop can
I need my put put twin
Where's our anchor, cups, I-can lid, and the
stereo?
Jojo and Sherry - the original party animals
Jamm'n' on the bank
My date passed out!
Total loser lampdock
Groceries? Who needs them
Beer for breakfast
Can you smell that? My car is blowing up!
Rock climbing
Turbo Honda
you are dealing with the oddity of boat
travel -
With the greatest of ease!
The trip there and the trip back - wait!
We need another half rack!

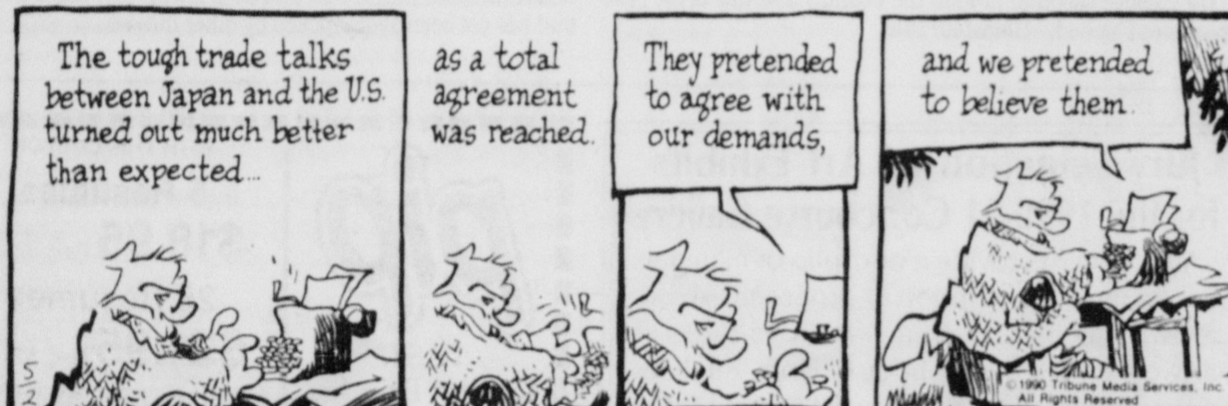
We couldn't have asked for better
houseandace dates!

ΛΧΑ DALE AND TED
P.S. Bill and Ted's on Thursday?
THANK YOU!
to all the people who helped ΣΝ and
ΓΦΒ raise nearly \$2000 for the
Benton County Prevention of Child Abuse
Your support was much appreciated.

ΣΚ
Putting the night away was lots of fun. We
hope your night was a hole in one.

ΣΠ

KAΘ Tracy Wade,
Happy 19th Birthday!
Thanks for everything.
I ♥ You,
B.S.



SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



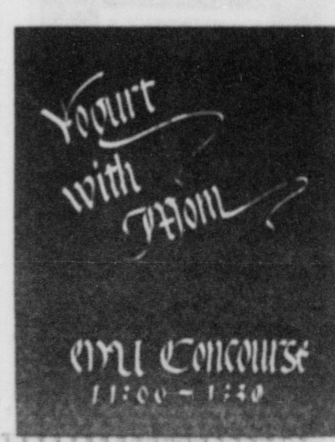
CALVIN AND HOBBS by Bill Watterson



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY
Meetings
Blue Key, 8:45 p.m., OSU Credit Union.
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.
Hotel, Restaurant, & Tourism Society, 6
p.m., Betzell 102.
Marketing Club, 6 p.m., Jefferson St.
Pizza. Social.
Mortar Board, 10 p.m., Alpha Delta Pi.
Old & new members.
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 Mountain Club, 7 p.m., La Sells
Stewart Center. New Zealand.
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
335.
Pre-therapy, 4:45 p.m., Women's Build-
ing 205. Elections.
Pre-Vet Society, 7 p.m., Magruder. MKC
Race track trip.
RHA-President's Council, 7 p.m., MU
Board Room.
Student Government Committee, 5:30
p.m., MU 102.



OMA members endorse abortion

United Press International

ASHLAND — Oregon Medical Association members have endorsed the right of women to have abortions and also called for reform of the workers' compensation system, as well as mandatory seat-belt laws and higher cigarette taxes.

However, the group refused to pass a resolution that would have prohibited discrimination among members on the basis of sexual orientation. The association voted on the issues during a three-day annual meeting that ended Sunday.

The workers' compensation issue was among the more prominent concerns because Gov. Neil Goldschmidt is considering calling a special legislative session to pass a bill that would overhaul the troubled program.

A proposal from the governor's task force provides for a 110 percent increase in payments for the most serious work-related injuries but also carries a number of provisions that would greatly narrow access to the system.

Dr. Roy Skoglund, a Roseburg urologist, said the association will support the proposal should the governor go ahead with

plans to call a special session.

In other business, the association passed a resolution opposing a proposed referendum calling for parental consent for abortions performed on minors. The committee also objected to provisions in the referendum that would prohibit medical malpractice insurance for abortions.

The OMA resolution went even further, stating, "the decision to perform a therapeutic abortion is best left to a woman and her physician."

The association also called for a higher cigarette tax to finance health programs and an anti-smoking campaign. Delegates also agreed to contribute \$30,000 to a campaign for mandatory seat-belt use.

Movie began filming in Portland yesterday

United Press International

PORTLAND — A television movie featuring nighttime soap stars Patrick Duffy and William Devane went before the cameras in Portland Tuesday.

The movie, "Murder COD," stars Patrick Duffy of "Dallas" as a police commissioner who tries to track down a serial killer played by William Devane of "Knots Landing." Devane's character commits murders on his own, then bills the person who stands to benefit from the death.

The shooting schedule in Portland is set to last three weeks, with filming throughout the city, said Harel Goldstein, field producer for the film, which will be aired by NBC next fall.

Goldstein went to Portland's Police Bureau Monday to present Chief Richard Walker with two \$500 checks for police charities as appreciation for the bureau's cooperation with the film makers.

"We've been shooting around the country and this is the best experience I've had," Goldstein said.

Farmers angered over river flooding

United Press International

SALEM — Rain-swollen rivers claimed acres of corn, beans and grass seed, angering mid-Willamette Valley farmers who said there should have been more storage space left in reservoirs to catch the spring runoff.

Yamhill County farmer Roger Hildebrandt estimated that the water released from area reservoirs by the Army Corps of Engineers during the weekend helped wash away \$4,000 to \$5,000 of his profits for the year. Other farmers said rising waters eroded their soil and damaged equipment.

"The key thing here is, you've got an irresponsible action on the part of a federal agency," Hildebrandt said.

Corps officials said Monday the area rivers did not technically flood but did overflow onto banks below the flood line in some areas.

Greg Delwiche, an engineer with the corps' Reservoir Control Center in Portland, said it has been 20 years since a spring storm dropped so much precipitation in such a short time.

Delwiche said engineers did not expect the rain to fall as quickly as it did.

"I guess I feel that, given the weather forecast available, we did the best job we could regulating runoff from this storm," he said.

Seven inches of rain fell in 24 hours at Detroit Reservoir, where some campers were moved from low-lying areas.

He said Portland is an appealing city for movie makers because there is less red tape from official agencies, less competition from other film crews and because the city has a fresh look that has not been overexposed by other movies.

You found the perfect gift for Mother's Day.
Now, how do you get it there?



- ✓ Find a Box
- ✓ Get Styrofoam Chips
- ✓ Buy Postal Approved Tape
- ✓ Take Time to Wrap and Pack
- ✓ Spend A Free Lunch Hour waiting in line at the Post Office

Or...bring it to Pak Mail. We'll do it all for you. Don't forget mom on Mother's day, and don't forget Pak Mail.

TIMBERHILL SHOPPING CENTER 754-8411



Salon 355


Get Acquainted Offers



Save \$6.00

- Shampoo only \$12.55
- Conditioner
- Designer Cut reg. \$18.55
- Air Design reg. \$15.55

CLIP & SAVE COUPON



Save \$6.00

- Designer Cut only \$9.55 reg. \$15.55

CLIP & SAVE COUPON



Save \$16.55

- Designer Permanent Wave only \$49.00 reg. \$65.55 (Designer cut included)

754-0355
355 S.W. Madison Ave
Located Above Zoogy's

HONDA

Maintain the Quality™ with Genuine Honda Parts

Time for a change.

Wiper Blade Inserts



Perfect fit and finish
Top-grade material for longer life

From \$5.99 Installed

COUPON REQUIRED
Effective thru 5-15-90 at

UNIVERSITY HONDA

2150 NW 9th St.
752-2150

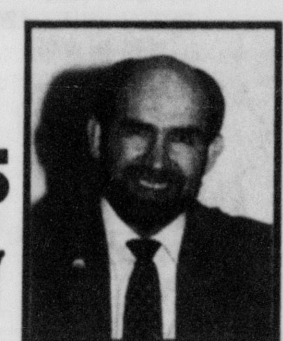
Jury Selection of Art Exhibits for the 1990-91 Concourse Gallery

Artist should provide a portfolio of materials containing: a description of proposed exhibit, artist's statement, resume and 10-15 slides of artwork representing a body of work. All slides must be labeled with the artist's name, title, medium, size of work and top of slide.

For more information call 737-6872.

Elect KENT DANIELS

Benton County Commissioner



- He's worked hard for OSU since 1981.
- He's been a strong voice for student and university neighborhood interests on the City Council.
- Let's put him to work for all of Benton County.

Paid for by the Elect Kent Daniels Benton County Commissioner Committee, Lupe Maginnis, Treasurer, P.O. Box #21, Philomath, OR 97370



FAST!
Quality Printing

Corner 6th & Monroe
758-1100

WITH THIS COUPON

5 Resumes \$18.95 Reg. \$21.95

25 Resumes \$21.95 Reg. \$24.95

A one page resume, typeset, proofed and laser printed on deluxe quality paper!

Expires 5-30-90

CULTURAL CENTERS FACILITY COORDINATORS

Applications are now being accepted for the 1990-91 facility coordinator positions at the Black Cultural Center, Native American Longhouse and the Hispanic Cultural Center. Positions are available to OSU students only. Job descriptions and application procedures are available at the Memorial Union Program Office in the Memorial Union.

Application deadline is May 11, 1990.

The Daily
First
Bu
By THOMAS
United Press
WASHINGTON
for his go-ea
meet Thursd
republic, his
But White
will meet wi
representative o
independent.
The meeting
tact the Unit
its break fro
Fitzwater,
"Prime min
Bush would r
The Unite
Union to pea
cially recogn
Bush decid
Burg
to a
By DON FIN
United Press
MIAMI —
chain, said T
its 5,400 dome
with PepsiCo
The decisio
fought to kee
by Burger Kin
A Pepsi spo
just over 2 pe
The switch
which had an
stick with Pe
"This mean
King restaur
Zywotow, a s
Pepsi their no
Burger Kin
agreement or
However, Z
Burger King
soft drinks,"
Zywotow sa
asking both s
past several
But the deci
si, she said.
"It is really
Coke because
They offered
tive services.
As an exam
with Burger K
tems.
"Coca-Cola
Tod MacKe
the decision
many change
he said.
Burger Kin
January 1989
Minneapolis.
Burger King
Pepsi ousted
Pepsi contrac
riod in 1987.
In June 1989
Pepsi, but the
MacKenzie
final chapter.
"That's the
"Stay tuned."

First contact since the republic broke away

Bush to meet Lithuanian prime minister

By THOMAS FERRARO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Bush, under renewed criticism for his go-easy approach to the Soviet-Lithuanian conflict, will meet Thursday with the prime minister of the breakaway Baltic republic, his spokesman said Tuesday.

But White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush will meet with Kazimiera Prunskiene as "a freely elected representative of the Lithuanian people," not as "prime minister of independent Lithuania."

The meeting in the Oval Office will mark the first direct contact the United States has had with Lithuania since it announced its break from the Soviet Union March 11.

Fitzwater, asked how Bush would address Prunskiene, said, "Prime minister, I suppose." But he quickly reiterated that Bush would not be recognizing her as one.

The United States, seeking to get Lithuania and the Soviet Union to peacefully resolve the conflict, has declined to officially recognize Lithuania's declaration of independence.

Bush decided last week not to take any action against the

Kremlin in response to Moscow's economic blockade of Lithuania, and his reluctance to pressure Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev over the issue drew fire again Tuesday from Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine.

Mitchell warned the United States cannot "leave the impression that we believe a negotiated solution can be born of economic sanctions."

"We should not lead President Gorbachev to infer that the United States condones his decisions to cut off supplies of vital raw materials to Lithuania," Mitchell said. "Yet I fear that the United States, by failing to take concrete steps to express our

opposition, may be leading Gorbachev to precisely that conclusion."

At the same time, Mitchell told reporters that, while he is urging Bush to action, the specific response is a prerogative of the president.

Bush is scheduled to hold a summit with Gorbachev at the end of this month and reluctance to jeopardize the meeting — and a possible strategic arms control agreement — has been cited as a reason for the low-key response to the embargo.

Also, U.S. officials have said the benefits to be gained from Gorbachev's long-term success in reforming the Soviet Union outweigh the immediate concerns of Lithuania.

Burger King moving to a new generation

By DON FINEFROCK
United Press International

MIAMI — Burger King Corp., the nation's No. 2 hamburger chain, said Tuesday it will begin selling Coca-Cola products in its 5,400 domestic outlets after severing a seven-year agreement with Pepsi-Cola Co.

The decision represented a setback for Pepsi, which had fought to keep the account during two vendor reviews conducted by Burger King since 1987.

A Pepsi spokesman said the Burger King account represented just over 2 percent of the soft-drink company's fountain volume.

The switch also represented a reversal for Burger King, which had announced as recently as last summer that it would stick with Pepsi.

"This means now that there will be Coke products in Burger King restaurants over the next 30 to 90 days," said Cori Zywtow, a spokeswoman for the fast-food chain. "We gave Pepsi their notice today."

Burger King declined to release any specifics of the Coca-Cola agreement or to provide figures on its soft-drink sales.

However, Zywtow said 7 million to 9 million people walk into Burger King outlets in the United States every day. "Most order soft drinks," she said.

Zywtow said Burger King decided to make the switch after asking both soft-drink companies to submit proposals over the past several months.

But the decision does not reflect any dissatisfaction with Pepsi, she said.

"It is really what Coke offered us," she said. "We selected Coke because of its ability to provide global brand strength. They offered state-of-the-art technological support and distinctive services. It was really a mix."

As an example of support, Zywtow said Coca-Cola will work with Burger King on updated technology for its dispensing systems.

"Coca-Cola offers significant support in this area," she said.

Tod MacKenzie, a spokesman for Pepsi in Somers, N.Y., said the decision was not unexpected. "There have been a great many changes Burger King has undertaken in recent months," he said.

Burger King was acquired by Grand Metropolitan PLC in January 1989 as part of its \$5.75 billion buyout of Pillsbury Co. of Minneapolis. Since then, Grand Met has set about revamping Burger King and the chain's marketing.

Pepsi ousted Coke from Burger King restaurants in 1983. The Pepsi contract with Burger King was renewed for a two-year period in 1987.

In June 1989, Burger King announced that it would stick with Pepsi, but the contract was left open to cancellation.

MacKenzie said Tuesday's decision may not represent the final chapter.

"That's the greatest thing about the cola wars," he said. "Stay tuned."



You'd like your roommates a whole lot better if they didn't show up on your phone bill.

John called Chicago. Andy called L.A. Or was that Pete?
Don't sweat it. Sorting out roommates is easy when you get AT&T Call Manager Service. Because with it, you can all get your long distance charges listed separately, even though you share the same phone number. And it costs you nothing.
To find out more about the free AT&T Call Manager Service, dial 1 800 222-0300, ext. 600. It'll make both your bills and your roommates much easier to live with.
This service may not be available in all residence halls on your campus.



Measure No. 1 provides local control of transportation money

A "yes" vote for Measure No. 1, on May 15, is a vote for local control of transportation.

Ballot Measure 1, a proposal to give communities access to money for local transportation needs, is a good idea.

Measure No. 1 does not raise any fees or taxes, but it would change an already existing law in the Oregon Constitution that allows county governments to raise money — through vehicle registration — for road maintenance and construction. Currently, revenue generated through vehicle registration can only be used for road maintenance, whereas Measure No. 1 would allow for local voters to impose a vehicle fee that could be used for public transportation projects.

Benton County does not impose a vehicle registration fee. But if the county decided that it needed money to improve its roads or, for instance, provide an after-hours shuttle for OSU students off campus, then it could call for a public vote to impose a vehicle fee.

The fee itself would be no higher than the state vehicle fee; \$15 per

year. But the advantages to the residents of Benton County would be enormous.

Imagine a tailor-made transportation system to serve Corvallis and surrounding communities. Right now, 41 percent of all riders on the Corvallis Transit System are OSU cardholders. Measure No. 1 would allow Corvallis to expand services by providing more buses and larger routes.

Measure No. 1 would also allow Benton County to provide special services, such as disabled or elderly citizen's transportation, with a simple proposal put before the voters.

And, in this environmentally-conscious age, Measure No. 1 provides counties with the means to meet ever-increasing demands for public transportation.

As the Oregon Constitution is now written, residents of Benton County do not have a voice in where vehicle registration revenues go if the county decided to impose a fee.

Measure No. 1 gives voters a choice.



Unhealthy eating behavior can contribute to emotional distress

It is probably no great revelation to state that food does more than satiate hunger. Indeed, food is a source of pleasure as well as physical sustenance. It is usually the main event at casual gatherings and celebrations alike.

Food may also be used to cope with the stresses and strains of daily life. Most people occasionally use food to soothe painful feelings or to reduce tension, for example. Once the uncomfortable feelings have been resolved, the majority of these people resume healthier eating patterns.

But many people — primarily women (although men are not exempt) — do not return to healthy eating behavior. For them, the comfort received from food reinforces its use for emotional purposes again and again; they develop a sort of love-trust relationship with food in a futile attempt to meet their emotional needs.

CHERYL GRAHAM

This behavior usually results in weight gain or a fear of weight gain, causing the person to resort to strict dieting or other methods of weight control.

Unfortunately, when one diets stringently, the body responds by lowering its metabolic rate so that it becomes easier to gain weight. The result is a frustrating, vicious cycle in which one may diet to control weight and then overeat in response to failure to lose weight.

People who have this kind of unhealthy relationship with food may have one of two eating disorders: bulimia or compulsive overeating. (Many people who experience this self-defeating weight control cycle are neither bulimics nor compulsive overeaters. Rather, they may need only to learn more about applied nutrition and exercise.)

Bulimia is characterized by a cyclical pattern of bingeing on large amounts of food and purging to both relieve the intense guilt of bingeing and to control weight. The purge may take one or more of these forms: induced vomiting, abuse of laxatives or diuretics (medicines that increase the output of urine) or excessive exercise. The binge-purge cycle is often followed by a period of rigid dieting.

Although bulimics tend to be preoccupied with their weight, they are generally not overweight because of the purging behavior. However, the fact that bulimics appear to achieve a degree

of "success" from their behavior is by no means an endorsement of it. Indeed, the physical and psychological consequences of the behavior can be very destructive.

The most severe physical consequences result from induced vomiting and laxative abuse; they can cause electrolyte imbalance that in turn causes muscle weakness, nervous irritability, mental confusion and irregular heartbeat. Other consequences are ulcers, hernias, anemia, dental problems from erosion of tooth enamel by the vomitus, menstrual problems and various digestive disorders.

The psychological consequences of bulimia can be severely disruptive: low self-esteem, isolation, shame, guilt, depression, a sense of powerlessness, impulsiveness, hypersensitivity to criticism and perfectionism.

Compulsive overeaters often are overweight (unless they happen to be blessed with efficient metabolism). Thus, the physical consequences that compulsive overeaters experience relate to obesity: hypertension and other forms of cardiovascular disease, breast cancer, gallstones and degenerative joint disease, for example.

While compulsive overeaters may experience a different set of physical consequences, the psychological impact of their eating disorder may be very similar to that of bulimics. However, overweight compulsive eaters suffer the additional blow to their self-esteem of being fat in a culture that worships thinness and the ideal of self-control believed necessary to achieve it.

If abstinence from food was an option, the solution to bulimia and compulsive overeating might not be as complicated as it is. Unfortunately, regardless of one's size, one must eat to live. The only way to recover, then, is to learn how to develop a healthy relationship with food while dealing with the underlying emotional issues.

And recovery is possible! But most people with eating disorders need some kind of professional and/or peer help in order to recover. Registered students can receive professional help at the Mental Health Clinic on the ground floor of the Student Health Center (737-2952) or the Counseling Center on the third floor of the Administration Building (737-2131).

An excellent source of ongoing help is Overeaters Anonymous (OA), a 12-step program of peer support. "Anonymous" programs cost nothing but your time and a willingness to attend meetings. The Corvallis OA group meets at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Calvin Presbyterian Church, 1736 N.W. Dixon. Registra-

tion is not required.

As summer approaches, it might be a good idea to consider where you can receive professional help while you are away from campus. Contact hospitals, county health departments (mental health divisions) or private practitioners (psychologists, psychiatrists, social workers or counselors). Be sure to find someone who is experienced in treating eating disorders.

Reading that improves your understanding of eating disorders is also a helpful, necessary step, but that is not all there is to recovery. "The Monster Within" is a good primer on bulimia for people who are ready to initiate recovery. "Listen to the Hunger" is recommended reading for compulsive overeaters. Cheryl Graham is a health educator at the OSU Student Health Center.

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 Cam-
 panella 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 Kurlie, Rex Miller, Kim Quick, Koshtra Tolle, Lisa Van
 Cleef, Joe Zauner
 Photographers: Robert A. Craw, Margaret Dunne, James Hut-
 chens, Eric Miller, Kelly Shook, Jay Wellington
 Frontiers reporters: James Crocker, Mollie Mondoux
 Sports reporters: Jon Bullock, Mike Barrett, Heidi Cook, Tim Mar-
 shall, Scott McCann, Dennis Nelson, Shawn Schoeffler, Jed Shafer,
 Brad White, Malinda Woodman
 Assistant Copy editor: Annie Brown, Douglas Crist, Doug Schorz-
 man
 Cartoonists: Arny Kwon, Joe Sherlock
 Typist: Lynn Burgess
 Assistant Business Managers: Carole Gibbs, Sabrina Lindquist
 Advertising Representatives: John Akin, Craig Barry, Scott Doan,
 Laurie Nicoloff, Jill Meier, Krista Parker, Michelle Pearson, Rick
 Roberts, Mary Sanderson, Nichole Smith
 Composing Staff: John Akin, Russ Antsen, John Bradshaw, Gayle
 Brock, Kara Davis, Travis Ewert, Gail Flynn, Lee Harding, Becky
 Horton, Matt McClaughry
 Circulation: Kathy Buchanan, Chris Rea



Vote for Kent Daniels

To the Editor:

I am writing to urge my fellow students and other members of the OSU community to elect Kent Daniels Benton County Commissioner. I have known Mr. Daniels since my first months in Corvallis and can attest to his dedicated hard work on behalf of the city and the university.

As a two-term member of the Corvallis City Council, Mr. Daniels has been an instrumental force in making changes that directly affect students and faculty. He pushed for the pedestrian crosswalks and stop sign on Monroe Avenue; he worked hard to gain additional street lighting on the north side of campus; he strongly supported providing city bus service to students and faculty free of charge; and he has continually favored a basic health and safety code for rental housing in the university area. In each instance, his work resulted in improved conditions, better access, and smarter management.

In addition to his work within the City Council on behalf of students and faculty, Mr. Daniels has served on and chaired the Convocations and Lectures Committee. As current Assistant Director of the OSU Office of International Development and

former Director of major Census Bureau offices (in Cincinnati and Berkeley), Mr. Daniels has a broad range of administrative and human relations experience, the kind of experience required of a County Commissioner.

Clearly, Mr. Daniels is dedicated to both the city of Corvallis and the university, and he has considered experience in dealing with both of them effectively. Clearly, Mr. Daniels will continue to be a leader in improving the quality of life in and around the university. Clearly, Kent Daniels is the best choice for Benton County Commissioner.

Robert Self
Senior in English/History

Pleased with Joe Sherlock

To the Editor:

Having been out of the area for the past few years, I was extremely pleased to see that Joe Sherlock was still doing editorial cartoons for the *Barometer*. Congratulations to the *Daily Barometer* for continuing to feature such a great local talent. Congratulations also to the *Barometer*, Joe Sherlock and the rest of the staff winners for prizes in the recent Society of Pro-

fessional Journalist's conference. Keep up the fine work.

John Bowker
Corvallis Resident

Cut off the right thing

To the Editor:

Cheryl Graham suggests that castration will not prevent a rapist from raping again because it is not his testicles that serves as a weapon of rape, but his penis; and that the only thing that will stop a rapist is respect for dignity of women.

May I suggest something? Maybe Cheryl is considering cutting off the wrong thing.

Sincerely,
Elmon E. Yoder
Lexington, KY
Class of 1947

Greenpeace needs your support to ban drilling

To the Editor:

Do Northwest residents want to accept a seven-year delay of offshore oil drilling when the opportunity for permanent ocean protection is at hand?

U.S. Interior Department Secretary Manuel Lujan may soon announce that an Oregon/Washington offshore oil and gas lease sale scheduled for 1992 will be delayed while studies are done to determine which offshore areas would be "harmed" by oil and gas development.

national Ocean Protection Act of 1990. This legislation will permanently ban offshore drilling from the Pacific Northwest and other U.S. coastal regions. It will allow us to protect large areas and put off-limits a pittance of oil — only 7 percent of the nation's total recoverable oil resource.

The National Ocean Protection Act already has 60 cosponsors and a growing tide of nation-wide support. Perhaps it is no wonder that industry and Interior officials are suddenly trying to placate us with delays and promises of a cut of the spoils.

Now is the time to make a statement for ocean protection and the inevitable shift to available energy alternatives to oil consumption and its pollution of air and water. And, if we want to reduce oil imports, as Interior asserts, we had best get on with reducing oil consumption rather than a frenetic push to produce what is left of our meager reserves. Drilling in northwest waters will not change the fact that the U.S. has only 3 percent of the world's oil reserves — OPEC has 75 percent.

Please come to the May 12 hearing at City Hall with a written statement (oral testimony will be limited) in support of permanent ocean protection and sustainable energy policies. Then, come to a rally for ocean protection at Lowndale Square — Fourth and Main, just behind the City Hall, from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. (Call 241-1507 for further information). If you can't attend either the rally or the hearing, please send your written comments to: The Honorable George Miller, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, and send a copy to your own congressional representative.

Many people felt moved by the Earth Day focus on individual responsibility for changing old habits of resource exploitation. Now is our chance to act on the kinds of problems we all talked about over Earth Day. We can make a difference. Please help protect the ocean and simultaneously create a sustainable energy future.

Carol Alexander
Greenpeace, Seattle

OP-ED

Do we really need seven more years of costly studies and tedious bureaucracy to tell us that all marine habitats are degraded by activities of offshore oil development and transport? Spills can move quickly over vast expanses of the ocean, as we have seen all too clearly the past year. But spills are certainly not the only concern; many of the routine activities of offshore oil development are serious sources of daily pollution.

The Interior Department lately promises us that its offshore leasing program will be "different": More responsive to coastal state concerns, more selective as to where it puts the rigs, and more willing to give coastal states a portion of the "profits."

So now we have Mr. Lujan offering oil rigs in one hand and dollars in the other. Are we willing to let our coast be bought off for a few more years of Big Oil corporate profits? And can any amount of oil money compensate for potential long-term fisheries loss, habitat destruction, and displacement of traditional coastal communities by heavy industry?

On May 12, Congressman George Miller will be at the City Hall Council Chambers (1200 S.W. Fifth) in Portland from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to assess Northwest support for the

JUMP OUT OF THE CROWD... MEET THE ADMINISTRATORS! Friday, May 4 - MU Quad

11:00-12:00 Karme George - New Students Program Clay Torset - Asst. Director Admissions	1:00-2:00 Bill Brennan - Dean of Students Larry Griggs - Dir. of Educ. Opportunities	2:00-3:00 Joanne Trow - Vice Pres. of Student Affairs Nancy Vanderpool - Asst. Dean of Students
--	---	--



We guarantee our work Over 1,500 frames 920 N.W. 9th Corvallis - 754-8155

Fashion Eyewear

Eye Exams - Contacts

Joanne Brown
Certified Optician
18 years experience

Dale Brown
Lab Technician
Optician
Solder-All Repairs

Missed Out? Mom's Weekend Fashion Show Dress Rehearsal

4 p.m. Friday, May 4

Tickets on sale for \$1.00 in the MU Programs Office

Downing's Gym



We've Got Tanning Beds!

Special

10 TANS FOR \$20

1820 SW 3rd Street
Southgate Plaza

(2 blocks south of Papa's Pizza)

Spring is here, and so is the 3rd Annual Weatherford 5K Classic!!



Saturday May 5
1990, 10:00 a.m.

Sponsored by Weatherford Hall

Applications available at Weatherford Hall Desk.
Pre-reg. Extended to May 2.
Late applications accepted until race time.
Pre-registration, \$8
Race, \$9
Moms Welcome.

Attention Future Benny Beavers



There will be an informational meeting **TODAY, 6-7 p.m., MU 206**

Come find out about tryouts and meet this year's Benny and Bernice.

Woman gets one-year jail term

Letterman fan sentenced for break-in

United Press International

NIANTIC, Conn. — A fan obsessed with David Letterman has been sentenced to jail for breaking into the late-night television host's house for the sixth time, correction officials said Tuesday.

Margaret Ray, 38, of Paonia, Colo., was convicted Monday in Norwalk Superior Court by Judge Lawrence L. Hauser of criminal trespass. The judge sentenced her to a maximum of one year at the Connecticut Correctional Institution for women in Niantic.

Ray gained notoriety in May 1988 when she was caught driving Letterman's midnight-blue Porsche on the New Jersey side of the Lincoln Tunnel heading to New York City with her 3-year-old son.

Ray had told a toll collector she was Letterman's wife and introduced her son as David Letterman Jr.

Letterman, who was not married, had testified at her trial on the current charge that he never knew "she was on this planet" until the incidents began two years ago at his house in New Canaan, an affluent suburb not far from New York City.

The latest break-in took place March 19, just three days after Ray completed seven months of a nine-month sentence for breaking into Letterman's house last August. She also had been ordered out of his house by police the day before, authorities said.

In May 1989, Ray had received a one-year suspended sentence and three years probation after pleading guilty to two previous counts of criminal trespass and one count of using a motor vehicle without permission.

As a condition of probation, she was ordered to return to her home in Colorado and continue psychiatric treatment.

Last August, however, Ray was ordered to spend nine months at the Niantic prison when she violated her parole by wandering around the tennis courts at Letterman's home.

In the 1988 incident where Ray took Letterman's car, police said she apparently had lived in Letterman's three-bedroom home for a couple of days while Letterman was out of town.

She was arrested three days after the Lincoln Tunnel incident when she took a taxi to Letterman's home. When police arrived they found her eating canned pineapple and writing what she said were scripts for Letterman's television show.

Ray initially was ordered to undergo psychiatric treatment in September 1988.

Italian-Americans dropping out of school due to stereotypes

United Press International

NEW YORK — One of every five students of Italian descent drops out of city schools, and some specialists are placing at least partial blame on the stereotypes of Italians generated by popular culture, a report said.

A report by the John D. Calandra Italian-American Institute of the City University of New York said the extent of the Italian-American dropout problem has not been recognized by city officials.

The study, the first to focus on Italian-Americans, was presented Monday at a CUNY conference. It estimated 20 percent of the city's 140,000 Italian-American students fail to complete high school.

Italian-Americans make up about 15 percent of the school system.

Study specialists said at least part of the problem is that Italian-American students are influenced by popular culture, and that over the years, the image portrayed of that ethnic group is one of inferiority and criminality.

Researchers also said the reasons for the high dropout rate included not only low self-esteem and a self-image that precluded academic excellence, but also traditional factors like peer pressure, parental ignorance about education and the belief that the long-term benefits of education did not outweigh the short-term benefits of working.

"The notion that we are all either bigots, bums or buffoons

still lives," Frank Arricale II, superintendent of Community School District 11 in the Bronx, said in Tuesday's *New York Times*.

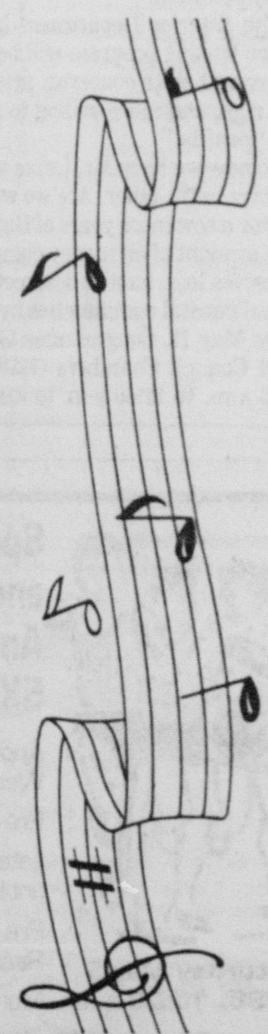
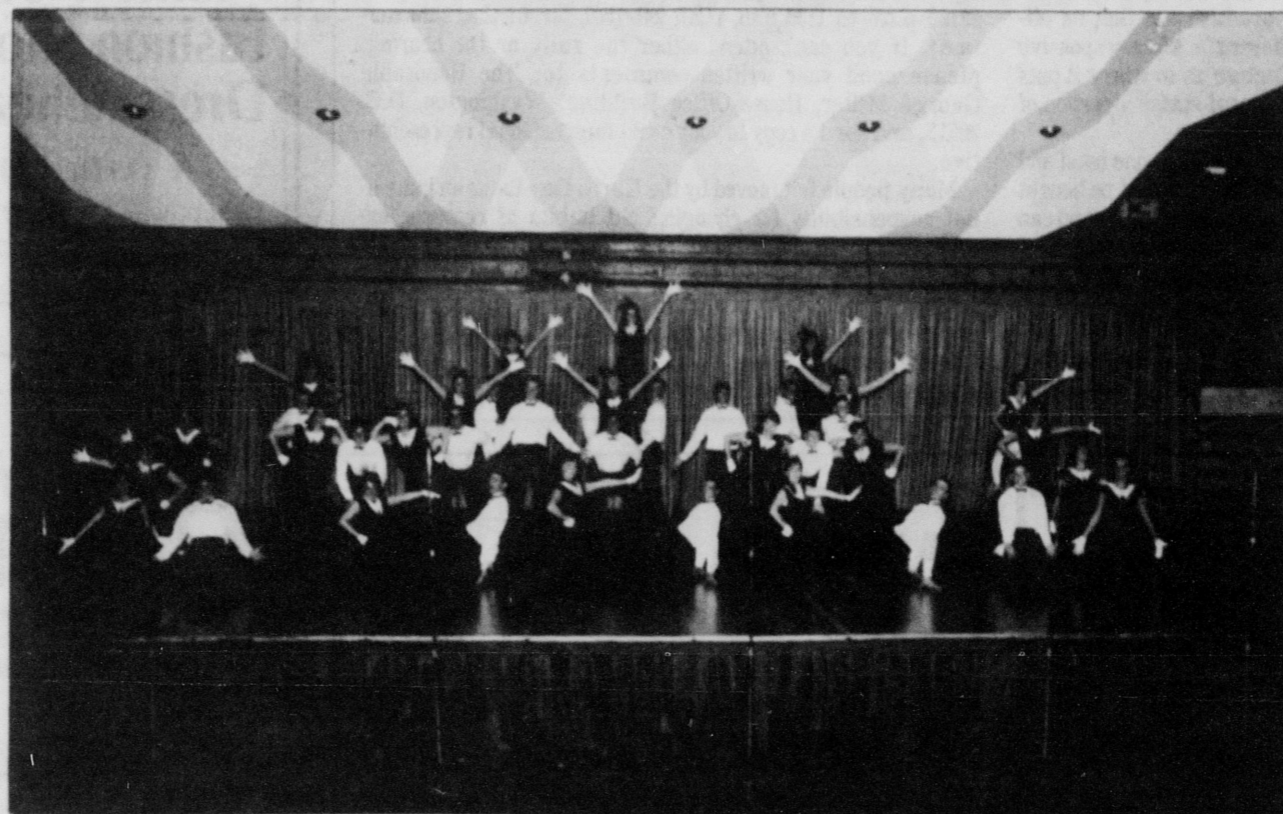
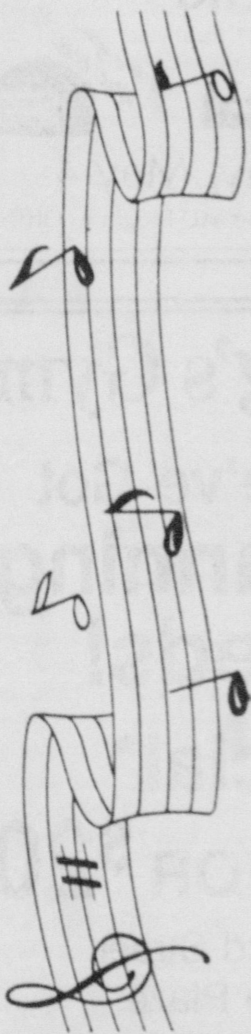
In New York City schools, Hispanic students have the highest dropout rate, with 31.78 percent. Blacks are second, at 24.54. The rate for other whites is 18.55 percent.

The profile of Italian-American educational attainment, prepared by the institute, showed those students lagging behind those elsewhere in the country. Nationally, 15.5 percent of the Italian-Americans have less than an eighth-grade education. In New York, the figure is 24.9 percent. Nationally, 18.7 percent have some college work, compared with 12.5 percent in New York.

1990 54th Annual All-University IFC Sing

Saturday, May 5th • 7:30pm in Gill Coliseum • Mom's Weekend

Tickets now on sale at the MU Ticket Office



ALL ADMISSION IS \$5.50

All seats reserved - Handicap seating is available

Buy now - IFC is expecting a sell-out this year!

Wed

Mostly warmer. Low to mid in the mi

In

No disc

After in... crimination... Council th... fice has... occurred... trouble v... operates... people inv...

Social

A Yale... subject of... sciences a... tioned th... theory-bui... scientists... page 3.

Versat

The pite... one of the... son. Russe... her coach... final year... ching and...

Musbu

The rec... Brent Mus... ABC Sport... some as th... is currentl... policy. Any... ing of Mus... Michaels h... page 6.

Beaver

There is... ers' belt a... of Wester... Monmouth... 23-18 over... shutout in... starters ha... page 7.

G-P to

Georgia... plants, inc... in Toledo... gon timbe... began pull... 1970s. Stor...

Winnin

Oregon I

The win... were 5-7-4...

Megabuc

There wa... Megabucks... be worth \$...