

BINDERY

Weather

Morning clouds clearing by afternoon. Highs in the 70's. Lows in the 40's

The Daily Barometer

Monday

May 7, 1990

Vol. XCIV, No. 136
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon

Inside...

OSU student dies

An OSU senior and crew team member was fatally injured Friday, hit by a car while returning from crew practice on her bicycle. Suzanne Wilkins died Sunday of injuries sustained when struck trying to cross Highway 34 near the Willamette bridges. Wilkins was the winner of the "Mother of the Year" essay contest, which is annually announced during Moms' Weekend activities. **Story, page 2.**

OSU splits games

The OSU baseball team split a doubleheader with the University of Washington at home Saturday, winning the first game 9-0 but falling hard to the Huskies 14-6 in the second. The loss was the end of the Beavers' seven-game winning streak, but they retain a winning record in the Pac-10 Northern Division at 12-8. The Beaver pitching was strong in the first game but could not be sustained through the second. **Story, page 3.**

Softball loses again

The OSU women's softball team lost to California on Saturday in a home doubleheader. The first game was a shutout, 6-0, but the Beavers were able to score a run in the second game, which went nine innings before the Golden Bears scored to take a 2-1 victory. The losses leave the Beavers winless in conference play for the season. **Story, page 3.**

NY downs Boston

The New York Knicks beat the Boston Celtics 121-114 at Boston to end a 26-game losing streak at the Boston Garden. The win came in the fifth and deciding game of the Knicks/Celtics NBA playoff series, and moves New York on to face defending champions the Detroit Pistons next week. The Knicks overcame a 2-0 deficit in the series to beat the Celtics. **Story, page 4.**

Chico riots

The annual spring celebrations in Chico, Calif., brought out rioting that pitted 200 riot police against 1,000 bottle and rock-throwing youths. The mayor of Chico is now denouncing the spring celebration because of the violence and mayhem that seems to accompany it. **Story, page 7.**

Fashion show success

The Moms' Weekend Fashion Show was a success with the moms and proved to be a highlight of the weekend. The show featured many different styles of clothing including beach clothes, sleepwear and clothes with an Aztec theme. **Story, page 8.**

Salmon, trout to benefit

BPA-financed lab to study fish diseases

By KOSHTRA TOLLE
of the Daily Barometer

Oregon State University now has a new fish disease research laboratory dedicated by the Bonneville Power Administration and the university. The lab was dedicated on April 11 and was in the planning and construction stages for more than a year.

According to John Rohovec, associate pro-

fessor of microbiology, \$1.5 million was spent to build the lab that will study major problems facing Columbia River Basin salmon and trout.

The lab will work with infectious diseases of salmon and trout almost exclusively, Rohovec said. He added the construction funds came from the Bonneville Power Administration because of the damage they have caused in the Columbia Basin and because they fund much of the research on fish and wildlife.

The lab's primary goals are to formulate a vaccine for bacterial diseases that attack salmon and to "figure out the basic immunology of salmon," Rohovec said. The study will figure out how salmon biological systems work to fight off disease.

According to Rohovec, the problem with disease outbreaks in fish raised in hatcheries stems from overcrowding. Eventually, "We want to replenish the fish in the Columbia Basin," he said.

Rohovec said there are 500 aquariums, a wet lab, and dry lab space in the 9,000 square foot building. The lab holds thousands of fish, he said.

Some of the special functions the lab fulfills are providing pathogen-free well water that has a "constant 12.5 degrees centigrade temperature," Rohovec said, adding, "These conditions are ideal for rearing fish." Pathogen-free means water that is free of bacteria, viruses and parasites.

The pathogen-free water is treated to get rid of the supersaturated nitrogen water that can give fish the "bends," Rohovec said. The nitrogen can cause bubbles in the fishes' blood. According to Rohovec, the lab will then supersaturate the water with oxygen, a treatment that purifies it.

One study underway that will impact trout and salmon is "defining the life cycle of the parasite fish," Rohovec said. The parasite fish is responsible for many of the disease outbreaks in salmon and trout. By determining its life cycle, "We might be able to interrupt that," Rohovec said.

Although 40 to 50 microbiology and fishery students work in the lab, it is not open to the general public, Rohovec said. "We work with some agents we need to keep contained."

Two of the most crucial studies being done are on Infectious Hematopoietic Necrosis (IHN), and Erythrocytic Inclusion Body Syndrome (EIBS).

The study on IHN is being done by Jo Anne Leong, fish virologist, who is gene splicing to find a vaccine, Rohovec said. Her study is focusing on "trying to determine how the virus gets in the fish, what it does while in the fish, and how it is transmitted through the water," Rohovec said. The study is also trying to determine how the IHN virus is transmitted to the next generation using fish cell cultures to infect cell lining.

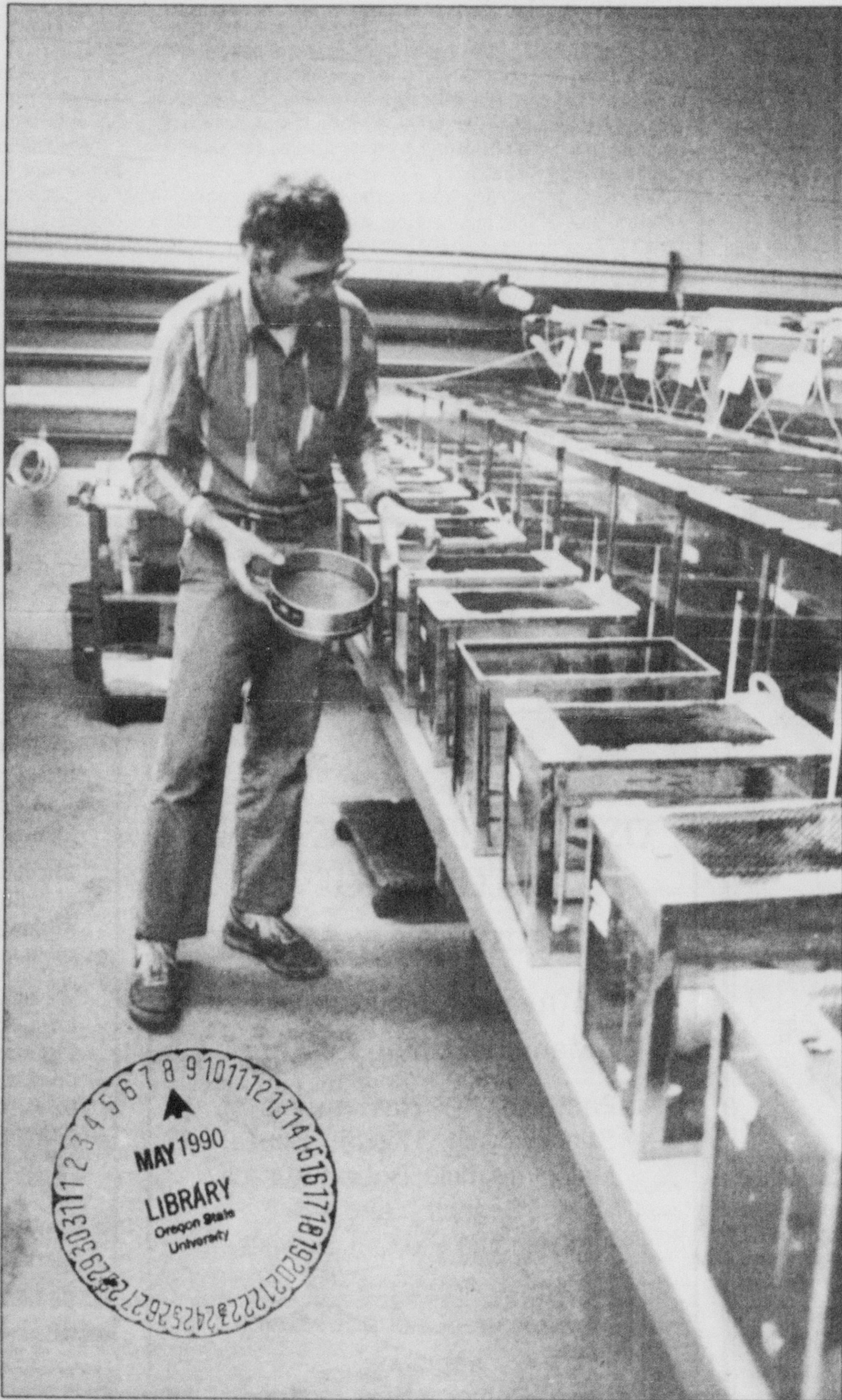
According to Rohovec, the EIBS study is unusual in that the virus is "detected only in Coho and Chinook salmon so far." He added it is also unique because it only affects the red blood cells in the fish.

This fact has kept them from replicating in vitro. There is no way to grow the virus in the lab. To study this disease, Rohovec said, "We would have a bunch of sick fish to deal with verses a plastic container."

There has already been some field testing on the virus, and Rohovec said it looks like it will be successful.

According to Rohovec, the studies will have a huge impact on the fishing industry and the commercial trout industry in southern Idaho.

"They have real problems with the IHN disease," he said.



Don Stevens, a research assistant at the new fish lab, checks on a filtering system now in use at the research center.

KELLY SHOOK/The Daily Barometer

University part of consortium

OSU to study resource and social values involved in logging

By MICHAEL KELLEY

of the Daily Barometer

OSU has joined the College of Forest Resources at the University of Washington and the Pacific Northwest station of the U.S. Forest Service to form a consortium on social values and natural resources.

Perry Brown, associate dean for instruction and international forestry programs, said, "This enables us to put together the talents and resources of the two universities and research station in focusing attention on important social issues."

Some of the issues they are facing are the values of forest, how these values are distributed in society, and how they can deal with issues that are highly social laden within the area of forest management.

One example would be the whole issue of new forestry and what that means from a social perspective.

"New forestry has been primarily driven by biologists that have come up with ecological reason to practice timber management, primarily in ways different than we have been practicing in the past," Brown said.

Brown said the social questions we have to deal with are what are the costs? Who is impacted by the changes? And how are those changes being proposed by the biological community, consistent with the purposes and desires of publics that may have an interest in it?

Brown feels the consortium has to find out what is acceptable to the public as well as what is biologically responsible.

"We might be able to propose doing certain things for biological reasons that are totally unacceptable from beauty and aesthetic reasons," Brown said.

OSU's College of Forestry was asked recently by Gov. Neil Goldschmidt to conduct an in-depth study in looking at timber availability.

"In regards to the governor's request, he is asking for a follow-up study we had done last year dealing with timber availability in the state of Oregon," Brown said.

He is asking people in the college that worked on the timber availability study to take a look at timber availability in light of the scientists' report with regard to the spotted owl.

Recent reports by the government say that plans to protect the Northern Spotted Owl would cost the Pacific Northwest 13,000 jobs. It would also cut the region's federal forest harvests in half by 1995.

"If the spotted owl is listed as a threatened species and if the Forest Service and BLM (Bureau of Land Management) adopt the scientific recommendations within the Thomas report, the impact will be major on particular locales," Brown said. Brown feels that the Willamette Valley will be impacted fairly heavily, but not as heavy as southwest Oregon.

"Benton County is highly diversified compared to other counties in the state. Linn county would be impacted heavily," Brown said.

When Brown was asked his views on the spotted owl issue he said, "There are three basically different groups of people and different issues being raised. Some people are sincerely concerned about the spotted owl. Some other people find that (owl) a reasonable vehicle for raising concerns about old-growth forests. Some others find both of these issues as vehicles for raising concern about management of the national forest."

Hit on bike by car near bridge

Student dies in bicycle-car accident

An OSU senior who was the winner of the Moms' Weekend essay contest died Sunday at 1:30 p.m. from serious injuries received Friday when the bike she was riding was struck by a car on Highway 34.

Suzanne Wilkins, a 22-year-old home economics major from Yreka, Calif., died of head injuries in the intensive care unit of Good Samaritan Hospital in Corvallis.

Wilkins was returning from the OSU Crew docks located on the east side of the river after working out earlier Friday morning when she was struck by a westbound car while trying to cross the highway.

Wilkins was traveling west on the highway, according to State Police Officer Jim Crozier, when she suddenly cut in front of a car driven by an OSU secretary.

Upon impact, Wilkins went on to the hood of the car and was then thrown to the pavement. The car left skid marks more than 150 feet in length.

There will be a memorial service for Wilkins at the First Methodist Church, 11th and Monroe, on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Everyone who knew Wilkins is welcome, according to Roger Payne, women's crew coach.

There will be some classes cancelled next week because of Wilkins' death, and they are HDFS 446, HDFS 435, and HOEC 400.

Wilkins was an organ donor, and a team from Portland was coming down Sunday to retrieve the donation, Payne said.

Payne echoed Wilkins' family's feelings when he said, "It's just like what her dad said, anybody who gets her heart better be ready for one heck of a ride."

"She touched lots of people. We'll all carry her with us," Payne said.

According to Don Johnson, assistant director of student activities, Wilkins last week was declared the winner of the annual "Mother of the Year" essay contest. The award, which was to be presented at a fashion show during Moms' Weekend, is given each year to the student who expresses best the qualities that make their mother the Mother of the Year.

According to the OSU Sports Information Office, Wilkins was a member of the lightweight varsity crew boat. The weekend's regatta against the University of California-Davis was cancelled as a result of the accident.

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Application forms are available at the Student Media Office, MU East 118 (Snell Hall) and are due by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 16.

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Beavers go for the jugular, sweep Pilots, split with UW

By JON BULLOCK
of the Daily Barometer

All good things must come to an end. For the Oregon State baseball team, Saturday was the end of a seven-game winning streak that saw Beaver pitching yield just two runs.

The winning streak was halted in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader against the University of Washington at OSU's Coleman Field. After shutting out the Huskies 9-0 in the first game, the Beavers dropped the nightcap 14-6. The split with UW, combined with Friday's sweep of the University of Portland, moves OSU's record to 26-19 overall and 12-8 in Pac-10 Northern Division.

"We wanted to kind of go for the jugular. But regardless, I think we're getting everything out of this team at this point in the year."

JACK RILEY

Head Coach Jack Riley indicated he would have liked to sweep both doubleheaders, but he was happy with three wins.

"We wanted to kind of go for the jugular," he said. "But regardless, I think we're getting everything out of this team at this point in the year."

With four conference games left, OSU is in third place behind Washington State and Gonzaga. A third place finish would give the Beavers a bye on the opening day of the Pac-10 Northern Division Tournament, which begins on May 16.

In Saturday's first game, OSU crushed UW, 9-0, as sophomore right-hander Jeff Post won his fifth-straight decision for the Beavers. To earn the complete game victory, Post threw seven innings, giving up just five hits while striking out five and walking none. He has now held opponents scoreless for the last 21 straight innings he has pitched. With an 8-4 record and his 2.25 ERA, Post is easily OSU's top pitcher, leading the Beavers in almost every pitching category.

Post attributes his new-found success to challenging batters with his fastball.

"A couple of weeks ago I was talking to Coach Riley and we decided that I'd use my fastball more," Post said. "I used to throw a lot of change-ups, but now I attack the hitters more. I go after them with fastballs."

The Beaver offense provided Post with plenty of support in the 9-0 victory. The top half of the OSU lineup did the damage as the number two, three and four Beaver batters combined to drive in six runs.

First baseman Aaron Anderson was one for three and scored three runs while driving in two more. He was followed in the order by catcher Paul Sanders, who ended the game two for four with two doubles. Sanders scored one run and drove in three others. OSU's cleanup hitter, Larry Vladic, was two for three with a run and an RBI as well as his first of two triples on the day.

Unfortunately for the Beavers, the team could not continue its success in the second game of the twin-bill. OSU simply ran out of pitching. Starter Jeff Otis was ineffective for the Beavers, yielding seven hits and six runs in

his 2 2/3 innings pitched. After Otis, whose record is now 2-4, OSU used five different pitchers and only one was effective.

"We needed Otis to keep it going," Riley said. "I warned him between games to stay focused on it."

Otis gave up two runs in the top of the first to give the Huskies an early lead. With one out and runners on the corners, junior Todd Turner drove in two runs with a double to right. Turner's hit was a high hopper right at second baseman Jon Yonemitsu. But it hit the edge of the infield grass and took a big hop over the top of a charging Yonemitsu.

OSU tied the game up in the bottom of a strange first frame. Senior R.A. Neitzel lead off the inning with a single. Then, after Aaron Anderson flied out to center, Paul Sanders was safe on a fielder's choice. With one out and two on, Vladic came to the plate and drove the ball deep to right center for what looked to be a home run. But the ball hit the top of the fence and came back into play, limiting Vladic to a two RBI triple.

The Beavers' rally was cut short after an interesting double play by the Huskies. Designated hitter Dave Schoppe hit a high pop-up behind the plate and waited for it to drop foul. However, the strong winds blew the ball back into play and it fell just past the outstretched glove of the pitcher, who threw to first for an easy out. Vladic was then put out when he tried to score from third when the throw went to first.

Riley indicated that mental lapses hurt his team in the second game. "The breakdowns started coming fast and furious, mainly after the first two innings," he said. "They (OSU) started chasing some pitches. The same guy they scored the five runs off of shut them out for four or five innings."

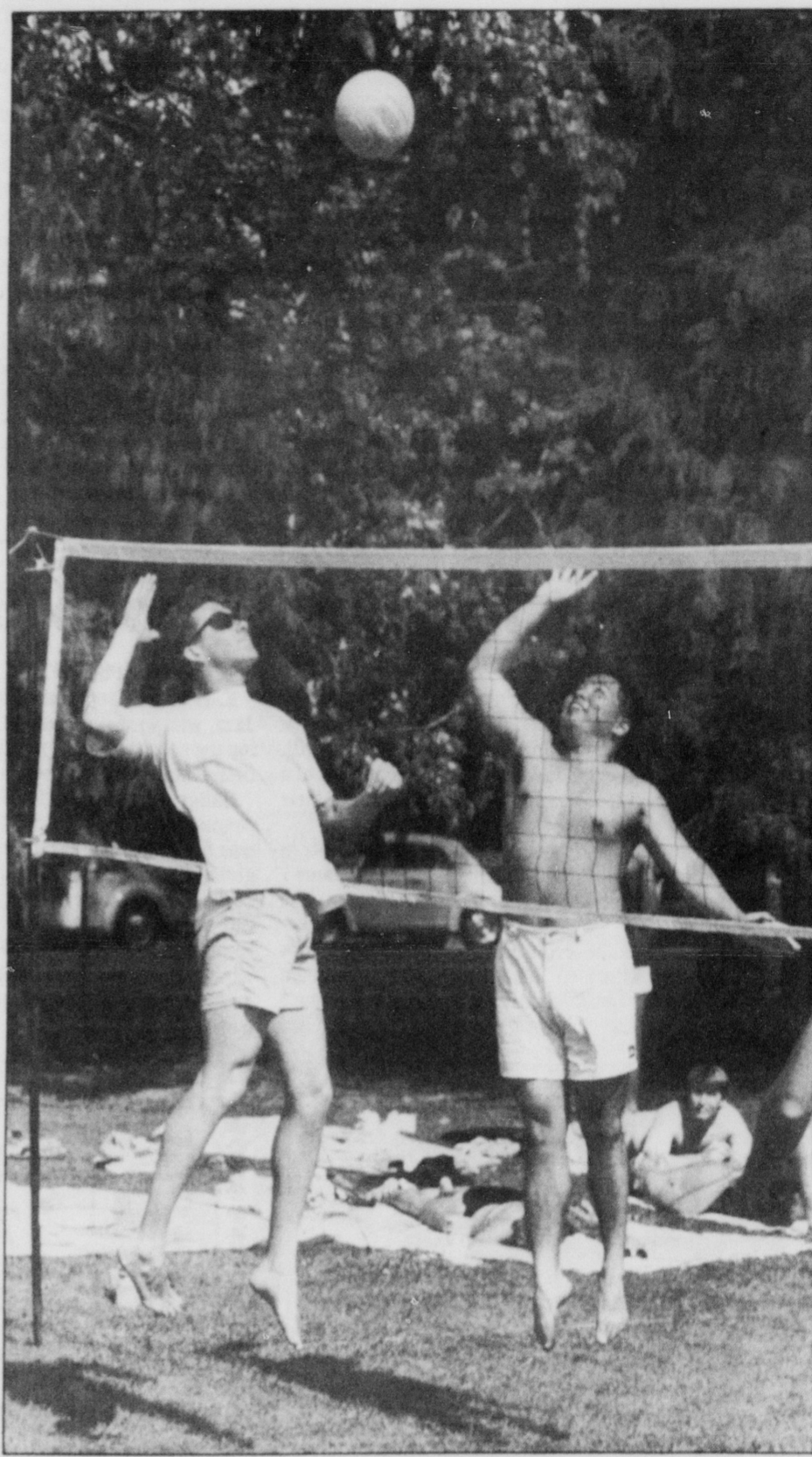
Washington went back ahead in the top of the second when they scored three runs, all with two outs, off Otis. OSU came back with three runs in the bottom of the same frame to tie the game up. Vladic drove in two more runs, this time with a two out bases-loaded single to right. Vladic ended the game two for four with four RBI, while Neitzel went two for four with a run and an RBI.

In the third, the Huskies took the lead for good when outfielder Derrin Doty drove in a run with his two-out single off Otis. Freshman Jason Carroll came in after Doty's single and gave the Beavers some outstanding relief. He held the Huskies scoreless over 3 1/3 innings, giving up three hits while striking out three. The Huskies outscored OSU the rest of the way to pick up the victory.

On Friday, OSU picked up two wins over the University of Portland 4-0 and 6-1. In the first game, Schoppe threw a complete game shut out to move his record to 4-3. Vladic, Scott Sanders, Neitzel and Ben Johnson all had an RBI for the Beavers.

In the second game, Ken Nielson pushed his record to 4-2 and Craig McCarthy picked up his third save as OSU dropped the Pilots 6-1. The Beavers lost freshman Chris Kaleikilo in the second game to a pulled hamstring. He did not play on Sunday and is questionable for the rest of the week.

OSU will be in action again on Tuesday when they play host to the Canadian National Institute in a non-league exhibition game. The game is scheduled to start at 3 p.m. at Coleman Field.



Spring spike

Jay Legard, a sophomore in business, attempts to spike a ball over Roy Suzuki, a senior in math, in a friendly volleyball game.

WAYNE GENTRY/The Daily Barometer

Bid for upset spoiled by Cal

By TIM MARSHALL
of the Daily Barometer

Oregon State's women's softball team remains winless in Pac-10 action after dropping a pair of games to the California Golden Bears Saturday afternoon at Ropes Field in Corvallis.

California won the opener 6-0 but had to go nine innings in the second game before they were able to defeat the Beavers 2-1. Oregon State took a one-run lead into the seventh inning of the second game before the Golden Bears scraped together one run to tie the game. Christy Calderon's lead off triple in the seventh inning was the key play in California's comeback bid. Calderon scored on the next play as Janeen LaGrace grounded out to score

Calderon from third base tying the score at 1-1.

Both teams went scoreless in the eighth inning before California finally won the game in the ninth inning. Calderon again led things off for Cal as she reached base on an error by OSU shortstop Raquel Trujillo. Calderon was then sacrificed to second base on a bunt by LaGrace. She moved to third base on the next play when she tagged up after catcher Lidia Stiglich flew out to right field. Heather Smittle then won the game for the Golden Bears as she recorded an infield single to pick up the RBI and move California's overall record to 31-26 (9-9 Pac-10).

In the first game California starter Michelle Granger held Oregon State hitless on her way to her 22nd win of the year.

Knicks beat Boston at Garden to win series

By FREDERICK WATERMAN
United Press International

BOSTON — The jinx is dead and the New York Knicks are alive again in the NBA playoffs.

Patrick Ewing scored 31 points Sunday and the Knicks ended their 26-game losing streak at Boston Garden with a 121-114 triumph over the Celtics in the decisive Game 5 of their first-round playoff.

"What better opportunity than to go to Boston Garden losing 26 in a row?" said New York's Kenny Walker. "We're still breathing, we're still alive. It doesn't get any better than this."

The Knicks become only the third team in NBA history to rally from a 2-0 deficit in a best-of-five series.

"They came back and played their best basketball of season," said Boston coach Jimmy Rodgers. "Timing is everything."

The Knicks, who also received 26 points and 17 rebounds from Charles Oakley, will play the NBA defending champion Pistons at Detroit on Tuesday night in the opener of the Eastern Conference semifinal.

Ewing, who led New York with 10 assists, hit 9 of 12 field-goal attempts in the second half and was the focus of the Knicks' offense.

"If you've got a horse, you better ride it, and he's our horse," Walker said.

New York, which had not won in Boston Garden since Feb. 29, 1984, took the lead for good on Trent Tucker's 3-pointer at 10:52 in the fourth quarter for a 90-87 advantage. The Knicks put the game away with a 12-2 run late in the quarter, a surge capped by back-to-back 3-pointers by Newman at 2:52 and Ewing at 2:03, the 7-foot center's shot from the left corner coming just before the 24-second buzzer. It was just the second 3-pointer of his five-year career.

Boston, which set an NBA playoff scoring record with 157 points in Game 2 eight days before, lost its shooting touch in the final quarter. The Celtics' starting front line of Larry Bird, Robert Parish and Kevin McHale totaled only six points in the first 11 minutes of the quarter.

"I'm disappointed," McHale said. "I'm as disappointed as I've been in my career here. The truth of the matter is, we lost three games in a row to the Knicks and all we had to do was win one."

Jordan vs. Barkley series starts tonight

By ROBERT J. MURPHY
United Press International

CHICAGO — The series is billed as the Michael Jordan-Charles Barkley showdown. But billings aside, the Eastern Conference semifinal between the Chicago Bulls and Philadelphia 76ers is a study in contrasting matchups.

Chicago will try to run past the 76ers, who in turn will try to run over the Bulls. The best-of-seven series opens Monday night at Chicago Stadium.

The Bulls, under first-year coach Phil Jackson, have developed this season into a high-speed finesse show led, as always, by four-time NBA scoring champion Jordan.

"You've got to stop the other guys on the team — you can't stop Michael," Barkley said. "There's no defense or game plan that's going to stop him, I don't care what you do. You've just got to affect what he does."

Trying to affect Jordan the most will be second-year guard Hersey Hawkins, a product of the Chicago public school system who scored a career-high 39 points Saturday in the 76ers' 113-97 win over Cleveland in the decisive fifth game of their first-round series.

"Hopefully, I can force him to play some defense so, by the fourth quarter, he won't be rested and ready to take over the game, like he usually does," Hawkins said.

Jordan, who averaged 36.8 points in the Bulls' four-game series victory over Milwaukee, acknowledged that Hawkins is a much-improved weapon this season.

"He was timid (last season)," Jordan said. "He's much better, on both offense and defense. I think they are going to try and make me work against him defensively to wear me out for the other end."

Jordan is recovering from a pair of sprained ankles, incurred Thursday night in the series finale at Milwaukee.

"The left one is weak, but I will be 100 percent tomorrow," he said.

The 76ers, with the addition of former "Bad Boy" Rick Mahorn to complement the ever-bruising Barkley, have bulked up and out.

"Pound for pound we just don't have the same size team," Jackson said. "They are strength, and we are a finesse-type team. We just have to maintain our cool and poise. They can intimidate us, but we don't want to let that happen."

Mahorn said the 76ers will enter the second round "with a shield of armor on."

The two teams have split their four meetings this year, each winning twice at home. The Bulls are 38-5 at Chicago Stadium this season, including 2-0 in the first round.

Suns burn Jazz, move on to face Lakers

By RALPH WAKLEY
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — Kevin Johnson sank a jumper with eight-tenths of a second left Sunday to lift the Phoenix Suns to a 104-102 victory over the Utah Jazz in the deciding game of their best-of-five, opening-round playoff series.

With the 3-2 series triumph, Phoenix advances to the Western Conference semifinals against the Los Angeles Lakers. Game 1 in the best-of-seven series against is Tuesday night at the Forum.

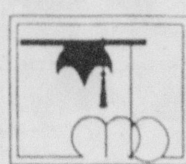
Tom Chambers and Eddie Johnson brought the Suns back from an 89-79 deficit with 9:02 left in the game. Chambers scored 14 of his 32 points down the stretch and Eddie Johnson 9 of his 23. Kevin Johnson, who hit the game-winner from the foul

line, had 26 for Phoenix.

Karl Malone and Thurl Bailey each had 26 points to lead the Jazz, who were eliminated from the first round of the playoffs for the second straight season. Malone spent more than 7 of the final 17 minutes on the bench in foul trouble.

Bailey, who converted just 11 of 29 shots from the field, sank a running one-hander to put Utah up 100-99. But Eddie Johnson was fouled on a jumper from the lane and made the free throw, giving Phoenix a 102-100 lead.


Malone's 20-footer tied the score 102-102 with 14.9 seconds left. But after a timeout, Kevin Johnson kicked the ball in to Mark West, who passed back to the wide open guard. Kevin Johnson, who had been bothered by a hip pointer suffered earlier in the series, canned his jumper from the foul line with eight-tenths of a second remaining.



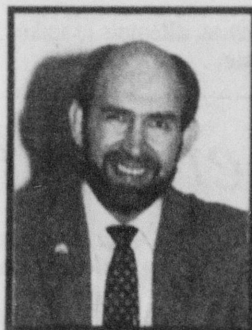
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Applications due by Wednesday May 9
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SOFTBALL, from page 3

The Beavers resume play on Tuesday when they travel to Eugene to face Oregon in a doubleheader scheduled for 3 p.m. Oregon State will conclude the season on Wednesday when they host the Ducks in a doubleheader also scheduled for 3 p.m.

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Free Travel Benefits! Airlines now hiring! All positions! \$17,500-\$58,240. Call (1)602-838-8885. Ext. X12157.

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

BAROMETER DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED
Must be reliable, able to work from 5-7 am M-F, have truck and able to work immediately. Apply by May 8th at 5:00 in Snell 118.

Help Wanted

ATTENTION-HIRING! Government jobs in your area. \$17,840-69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R12157.

ATTENTION Postal Jobs! Start \$11.41 hour! For application info call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. M-12157. 6 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days.

SUMMER JOBS/ELECT KOPETSKI
Earn \$185/230/week
Willamette Citizen, the environmental group, is running an independent campaign to elect Mike Kopetski to Congress. Office near OSU. Interviews Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, May 7, 8, 9, 2:00 or 3:30 sharp. Careers Center, Administration Building.

Wanted

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

Want \$\$\$? I'll buy your graduation tickets! Call Jeanette, 753-5314

I need one Graduation ticket. Will pay. Call Richard - 737-9315

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE
American and Import cars and trucks. 775-5545.

For Sale

South Salem Diet Center Franchise business for sale. Open key operation. Owner's retiring. (503)586-3810

Windsurfers: 1989 Alpha 160 F 10'10" transition board; 5.5 RAF Nail Pryde sail w/ harness, lines, lock system. \$650. OBO-753-4421 morns

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

Attention: Educational Institution, Faculty, & Post-secondary students
Huge discounts on Computer Equipment direct from the manufacturers. Amiga, Commodore, & IBM-compatible systems (Macintosh Emulation Available as Well) Prices below Dealer Cost! Contact Floyd M. Suter (Certified Education Specialist) (503)761-0333, 10356 SE Harold Street, Portland, OR 97266

1978 CHEVY LUV, new engine, camper shell, radio & tape, excellent condition, original owner. \$1200, 757-0861

1978 Fiat X1-9. Good condition. New paint. AM/FM stereo. Studded snow tires. \$2500 firm. Phone 752-2125. Ask for Kelly.

United Airline ticket to Las Vegas. Leave Eugene 5/12 return 5/16. \$150/offer. 757-7231

Attention-Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide 1-602-838-8885. Ext. A12157.

For Sale

FOR SALE. HP-285 \$125.00. Call 752-0946 Mornings

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 applications for the school year beginning September 1990. Upper classmen only.

Quiet co-ed. A great place to live! Fine food, weekly housekeeping, each room with bath. Universal gym, recreation room, vending and laundry. Cable T.V. in lounges. Apply in person at 155 NW Kings Blvd. Corvallis 97330 or Call 752-7127 for more information or application.

Roommates

2 bedroom house, \$185 plus 1/2 utilities, Available June 6, 1990. Leave mess at 754-8868-Gary.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED starting in June. Non-smoker, neat. Please call KARLA 754-7152

Two female roommates needed for beautiful summer rental. Close to OSU. \$225 mon. includes everything. Must be a non-smoker. Robyn 752-3331, leave message.

Taking Organics summer term? I'm looking for roommates. Contact Jeff L. at Hecker Lodge. 737-7763

Special Notices

BMOG Winners:
1st place - AXA Neal Erickson
2nd place - SAE Tad Kipzmler
3rd place - ATQ Jeff Schloss

Congratulations! Thank you all participants and to all those who supported us in making this year's BMOG a great success!

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

Hey Sully! Have you seen the new MUJPC office located next to the bookstore in the MU? They're having an Open House on Wed, May 9th. Let's go check it out!

Joe

Love, Andrea

Special Notices

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

MORTAR BOARD SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT
Suzan Warren
Congratulations and Good Job!

Lost & Found

Lost: Silver divers watch, May 2 on east side of Education Building on grass. Reward: 757-8659

Lost: May 2 near 5th/Jefferson. Cowhide brown and black wallet. Important documents inside. Please return. Reward: 757-9959 eves.

Found in Kidder Classrooms and Milam Hall: 3 coats, 1 sweater, 2 pairs ladies gloves, sweats and a set of keys. Come to Kidder 109 to I.D. and claim.

Services

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

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

Birthing Free Pregnancy Testing
A place to think things over. A friend to talk to. Confidential. We care. Salem 585-2273. Toll Free 1-800-848-LOVE. Eugene 687-8651.

Personals

AXA
Only 3 weeks are left till finally we meet. Dinner and dancing, oh what a treat. The earth will be shaking but not from a quake. For KD's and Lambda Chi's it's got to be fate.

BOPI "Smitty"
Sun River, hot tubs, and cajun mushrooms. "I wonder what the poor people are doing?" Just a Shasta warm up. I can't wait, no way.

AXQ Leah

XPhi Steve
Torture at the Commons
Who says we can't ski? China Hat in the ditch, lake Billy Chinook. Spring break at Disneyland. Where will it end? My favorite Bozo. I love you tons! Here's to another year and a halt. Happy Anniversary!

Love, Andrea

Personals

ΔΤΔ
Here's a little story we'd like to tell. About three cool Deltas we like so well. Shawn, Bryan, and Scott in room No. 2. Are taking us to Shasta to drink some brew. We'd like to say, in our very own way. We cannot wait till this Wednesday.

Netti, Kim, and Tracy

The Men of Phi Gamma Delta wish to congratulate Nathan Yarusso on his pinning to Alpha Phi Sarah Boyce. Good luck and best wishes to you both.

Love,
Then men of Phi Gamma Delta

Personals

KΔ
San Fran is coming. And don't forget. Never ending personals.

Fill the bay. Raise the bridge. Alphasraz Escapes. Never forget how to throw a real party.

AXA
P.S. 19 more days

To the ladies of ΑΦ
Thank you for the wonderful wake-up breakfast. Love,
Then men of Phi Gamma Delta

CALENDAR

MONDAY

Meetings
Alcoholics Anonymous, 11:30 a.m., Women's Center/Benton Annex.

Amnesty International, 7:30 p.m., MU Boardroom.

Gay and Lesbian Assoc., 7 p.m., Women's Center. Video: X-tianity and homosexuality.

Gay Men's Support Group, 7:37-7838 or 757-1900.

Poultry Science Club, 4:30 p.m., Dryden 213.

Miscellaneous
Academic Services Center, 8 a.m. Fall Term registration is May 15.

TUESDAY
Meetings
Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m., MU 102. Pledge meeting.

ASOSU Senate, 7 p.m., MU 105.

OSU Student Sierra, 7 p.m., MU 204.

Entertainment
KBVR-TV, 8 p.m., Channel 31. Ground level - Alternative Music Videos - with record reviews.

OSU Folkdance Club, 9 p.m., WB 116. International dancing for all.

Speakers
Women's Center, 12 p.m., Benton Annex. "Ecology as it affects feminism and the world." Diane Sheridan from U of O.

Miscellaneous
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Salon 355 Get Acquainted Offers. Shampoo only \$12.55. Designer Cut reg. \$18.55. Designer Permanent Wave only \$49.00. 754-0355 355 S.W. Madison Ave.

HELP WANTED Advertising Representative needed for the Summer and Daily Barometer. Gain valuable sales, marketing and business experience while earning commission sales. Applications available at the Student Media Office, MU East 118 and are due by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 16.

Sub-par faculty and staff a result of sub-par salaries

Ask just about any student at this university how they like going to school here, and you will probably get the same answer every time. "It's OK," or "It's alright...nothing special."

If you ask why it's just OK, more often than not, the subject of faculty and professors raises its ugly head. Complaints about a sub-par faculty and staff are at an all-time high at OSU, but their salaries are not.

Fact: a professor's salaries at OSU are nearly \$12,000 less than the national average.

Let's look at that a different way. For our purposes let's say that you are a plumber who makes \$30,000 a year. Would you be willing to put the same effort into your job if you knew that the plumbers in the next state were making \$12,000 a year more than you were? Probably not. So, to stay in business and to keep doing the quality job that you are known for, you would probably raise your price for services to the going rate, right? Well, if you are a professor, or any member of the OSU faculty for that matter, it's not that easy.

Asking OSU students to pay more tuition is about as promising as ask-

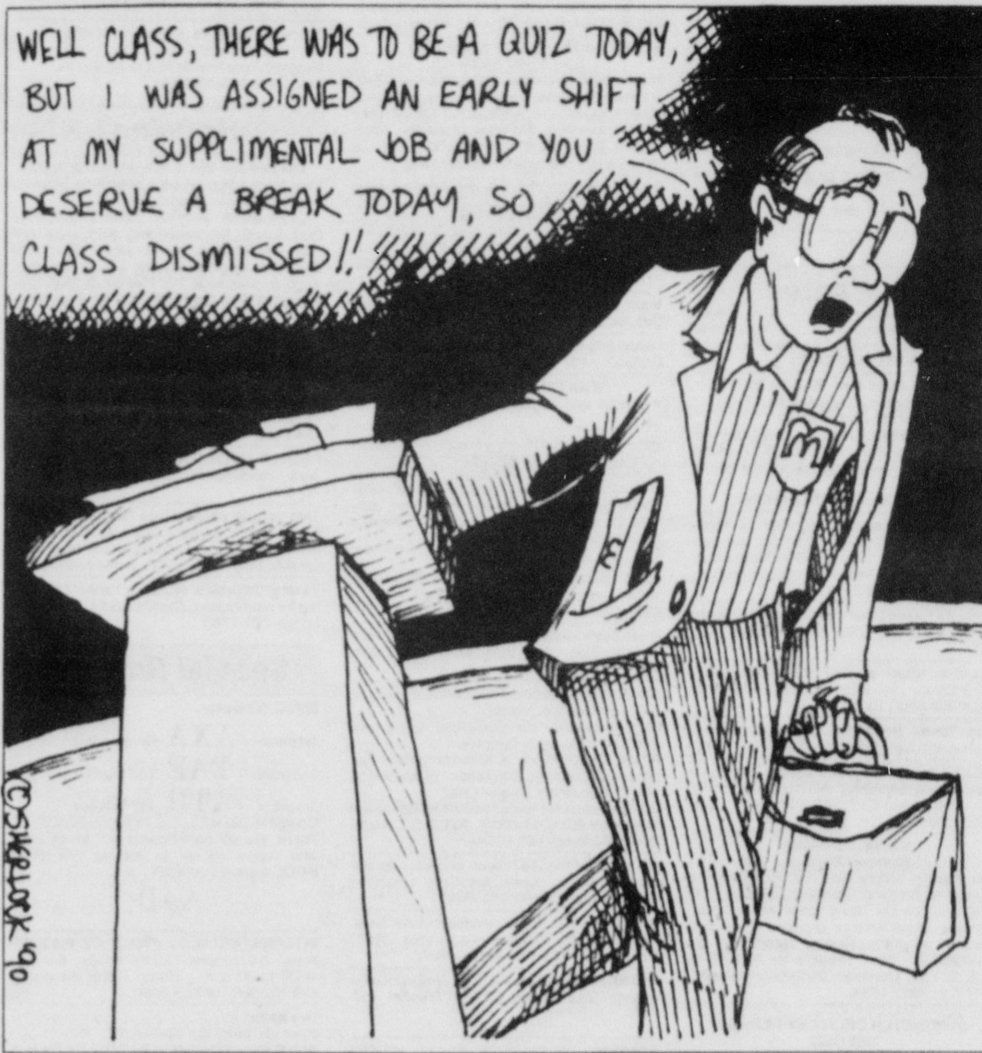
ing a beggar for food. Yet out of all the Pac-10 schools we pay the least amount for student and instructional services. Because of this our professors' salaries rank last out of all Pac-10 schools, but their performance does not.

In 1988, OSU was ranked sixth in the nation for the amount of federal funds received for public universities without a medical or law school. Obviously the federal government feels that OSU is a wise investment, so why don't the students? Maybe the students here should start looking at what they could be doing for the university, instead of what it's doing for them.

There are more than 1,500 major colleges and universities in the nation, and out of all of them OSU ranks 51st. Not bad for a school that is run by an underpaid faculty and administration. And not only that, they don't have the support of the students that they work for, the same students that neglect to see the need for a tuition increase.

I would imagine that those plumbers who were thinking of becoming professors at OSU are now thinking twice.

WELL CLASS, THERE WAS TO BE A QUIZ TODAY,
BUT I WAS ASSIGNED AN EARLY SHIFT
AT MY SUPPLEMENTAL JOB AND YOU
DESERVE A BREAK TODAY, SO
CLASS DISMISSED!!



Some of the good ways government spends our taxes

We taxpayers hear too many stories about the stupid things that the federal government does with our money, such as letting Congress get hold of it, or attempting to orbit billion-dollar high-tech satellites that are supposed to spy on the Union of Fewer and Fewer Soviet Socialist Republics, but that immediately become lost, or crash into Connecticut. As taxpayers, we think, "What a waste of money! Why not attempt to orbit, say, a 1968 Plymouth Valiant, which would be far cheaper, yet just as effective militarily?"

DAVE BARRY

Well, I for one am sick of this carping. Which is why today I want to talk about one of the GOOD things our government is spending money on, namely the U.S. Interior Department program that encourages hunters to send waterfowl parts through the mail. I am not making this program up. I got wind of it thanks to Dustin Basham, an alert reader and duck hunter from Tallahassee, Fla., who sent me a large brown envelope he received from the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service. It's a postage-paid envelope, addressed to COOPERATIVE WATERFOWL PARTS COLLECTION. On the back it says:

"WATERFOWL HUNTERS — We need a wing from each DUCK, BRANT, or COOT (including sea coots) and the tail feathers from each GOOSE you kill this season."

This is followed by instructions as to how the hunter is supposed to cut off the wing and mail it in ("make certain blood has drained and dried").

I imagine that, as a taxpayer, you have some questions at this point, such as: Was the Fish and Wildlife Service abused as a child? And what the heck is a "brant"?

According to the dictionary, a "brant" is a kind of goose. A "coot" is either a duck-like bird or a cranky older person, although I think we can safely assume that the Fish and Wildlife Service is not asking hunters to send severed senior-citizen parts through the U.S. mail. That would fall under another department.

Anyway, the reason the Fish and Wildlife Service wants hunters to mail in waterfowl appendages, according to the envelope, is that these can be used to determine "the ratio of old to young birds," which reveals "how good a crop was produced." I have no quarrel to this. Any legal scholar will tell you that one of the first federal responsibilities mentioned in the U.S. Constitution is the monitoring of the coot crop.

But what I want to know is: Shouldn't the government also be monitoring the moose crop? I mentioned this in light of an *Anchorage Daily News* article alertly mailed in by Steve Bourch. The article, by Charles Wohlforth, is headlined MOOSE BATTERS COUPLE. I am still not making any of this up. It concerns Paula and John Dede of Wasilla, Alaska, who had seen this moose hanging around their house, but it went away, so they decided to go into their back yard with their two prized chow show dogs, one of which "wears a jacket because a thyroid condition has made her bald." So they went outside, and suddenly, the moose barged out of the woods and attacked them.

"I never expected it from this moose," the article quotes Mrs. Dede as saying.

A tremendous battle ensued. At one point, the moose and the people and the dogs all got tangled up in the dogs' tether. At another point, according to Mrs. Dede, "John was lying on the ground and the moose was standing on his back." When it was all over, both Dede had been taken to the hospital, the moose had been fatally shot by a state trooper, and both chows had become very upset.

I don't know about you, but I am shocked by this story. I mean, as Americans we are raised to believe that moose attacks involving show dogs with thyroid problems happen only in the Third World, and here we discover it's going on right in our own back yard, assuming we live in Wasilla, Alaska. As taxpayers, we need to ask ourselves some hard questions, such as: Is the moose crop perhaps getting too big for its britches? What is the government doing about it? Is there a special show category for bald dogs?

Clearly, the only practical solution here is a massive expansion of the Cooperative Waterfowl Parts Collection program. I am urging hunters, dog owners and all other con-

cerned citizens to gather up your moose parts and mail them pronto to the Interior Department, or your congressperson, or (why not?) the Publishers Clearing House. I have checked with the postal authorities on this, and I am not pleased to report that their line was busy.

Dave Barry is a columnist for *The Miami Herald*

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Worniecki's message condemning

To the Editor:

On the front page of the Tuesday May 1 edition of the *Barometer*, the caption underneath the picture of Mr. Michael P. Worniecki stated that he was an enlightened messenger of God.

Although Worniecki quoted from the Bible, it was often out of context causing the words of God to be cast in a false light.

God's message is love and forgiveness. In Luke chapter 7 Jesus demonstrates his love and forgiveness to a woman who has been labeled a sinner by the Pharisees.

This same forgiving attitude is shown in Matthew, chapter 18, when Jesus was talking to Peter about forgiving others many times.

Worniecki's message was judgmental and condemning. He persecuted the entire crowd because they attended college. He implied all of the crowd's time was spent on pleasures of the flesh. Worniecki passed judgment on the crowd and said they were all going to hell. It is God alone who judges the hearts of man (James, chapter 4.)

He called Debra J. Demisse a Jezebel. In 1st Kings, chapter 18, Jezebel was a woman who killed prophets of the Lord. This statement is persecuting, demeaning, and unsubstantiated: it is certainly not loving.

Worniecki said people who go to church are all hypocrites. He implied the institution was a farce. It is true that to go to church every Sun-

day does not make you a child of God or guarantee your salvation. You must have a personal relationship with God.

John chapter 3, verse 16-17, Jesus said, "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life. For God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world, but to save the world through him."

In Greek, the original language of the New Testament, the word "believes" means, "to trust in, put faith in, confide in, rely on a person or a thing absolutely," (The Classic Greek Dictionary, copyright 1962).

In this passage, the word "believes" is not just an intellectual belief, but belief in action: a deep trust or complete faith. You can intellectually believe that a parachute will keep you from plummeting to the ground, but never jump. Belief in action is when you jump from the plane.

Worniecki's preaching was one-sided and forgot about the love God has for all of us. I hope people who heard him were not disillusioned or confused.

There are many sources from which to learn the word of God. Campus Crusade for Christ, the Newman Center, The Navigators, and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship to name a few. The best source is the Bible itself.

Victor Faust
Senior in Marketing

Preacher denied freedom of speech

To the Editor:

I wish to respond to the quoted comment in the article in the May 1 issue of *The Barometer* about the preacher in the Quad. In your article, *The Barometer* choose to include a young woman's comment that the preacher was trying to "force" his beliefs on his listeners.

From what *The Barometer* reported, the preacher was not at all trying to "force" his opinions on anyone. Certainly he may have been obnoxious, but he was merely expressing his belief in a vocal form, as a newspaper expresses opinion in written form. If expression of opinions or belief constitute force, then all newspapers, forums, and places of public gathering would have been made illegal long ago.

To "force" an opinion or belief upon someone involves holding a gun to his head or passing a law and ordering "Believe!" Rather, *The Barometer* is suggesting that one is being forced

to believe when someone expresses an opinion we do not assent to, or if someone lives and believes and speaks with energy that which we do not share.

To say that someone is forcing an opinion on one is a common idea, but only because the media to preserve its job (unless ideas freely flow, what are the media but mouthpieces for official bodies?) repeats and repeats the idea, and with time gives it credence. Instead, the media should be mature enough to not stigmatize opinions which they do not like (like Christianity, which is not ideologically pluralistic and so not at all attractive to the media); if *The Barometer* had used the young woman's comment in reference to anti-Holocaust or gay rights activists, it would soon find itself in court.

Sincerely,
John Shaffer
Senior in History

Riots rock Chico, California

United Press International

CHICO, Calif. — More than 200 baton-wielding police battled 1,000 beer-swilling youths into the early morning Sunday, the second night of rioting triggered by warm weather and the city's annual spring celebration.

Several cars, a motorcycle and a television news van were overturned and burned during the night-long melee that finally ended shortly before dawn.

Police arrested 41 people on charges of failure to disperse, battery on a police officer, vandalism and arson.

Ten police officers were injured, a few seriously, as they were pelted by rocks and bottles while trying to disperse the crowd.

In the first night of violence Friday, 52 persons were arrested.

The troubles called into question once again an annual springtime celebration in Chico, a college town 80 miles north of Sacramento.

In 1987, California State University, Chico, weary of annual problems with violence, canceled the school's Pioneer Days celebration. The city then took over sponsorship of the festivities, which it renamed Rancho Chico Days.

On Saturday, following the first night of violent clashes between police and party-goers, Mayor Shelton Enochs said he regretted the city spent \$5,000 to promote the celebration.

"I'm frankly embarrassed that we're participants in this," he said. "We probably did it with our fingers crossed, and we lost."

Angry Police Chief John Bullerjahn said, "I'm not exposing Chico Police officers to this kind of bull—any longer. I think it needs to end."

Jane Dolan, a one-time student body president at the university and now a county supervisor, renewed her call to end the celebration.

"Young people, alcohol and springtime don't mix," she said. Dolan has been calling for the end of the celebration since 1972, when a woman was raped and murdered at a student party.

Saturday night's violence began when police tried to break up a free-floating party in an apartment area, and help firefighters extinguish a bonfire.

Several times during the night, riot-helmeted police waded into the crowd, sending party-goers scurrying into houses and apartments.

Friday night's clashes between police and young people lasted until 3:30 a.m. They began when 2,000 people gathered outside a house party near an apartment complex nicknamed "The Zoo."

"We had about 200 people in here, mostly friends," said Will Ambler, who rents the house with two friends. "The people in the street were mostly strangers. I don't even think they were from Chico."

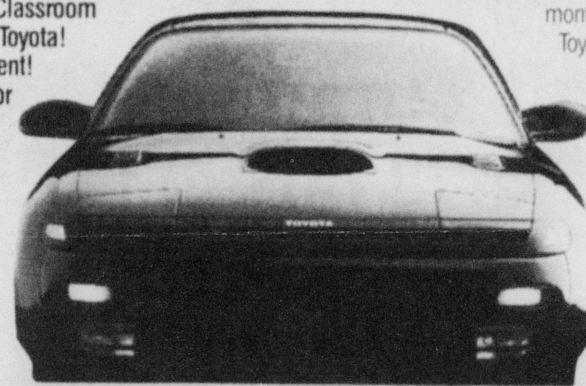
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Come join the fun!
MUPC Public Relations
Committee positions
are available.

Pick up your application in the
MU Programs office.

Applications due by 4:00 pm, May 11.
Interviews will be held May 15-17.

"Wish you
were here..."



Many styles of clothes featured

Fashion show big hit with moms and success for coordinators

By CAROLINE KREBS
for the Daily Barometer

Almost 2000 people attended the 1990 Moms' Weekend Fashion Show, making it a big success, according to Candice Imbrie, general coordinator.

Imbrie, a senior in health education, has been involved with the show for four years.

"I think the enthusiasm the models displayed on stage and the communication the coordinators had with the community were the strongest parts of the show," Imbrie said.

Three shows with seven scenes and a finale ran Saturday. Scene themes included nautical, lingerie/sleepwear, beach, business, after hours/party, Aztec and spring.

"I was nervous for the first couple of scenes but after that we just relaxed and had a great

time," said model Denise Ker. This was her first year modeling in the show.

The fifteen coordinators who worked on the show decided to cut the number of models in the show from past years. This was done to make the choreography look better.

Models were chosen on the basis of poise, rhythm, personality and overall appearance.

The audience was entertained between scenes by masters of ceremonies Mark Pahl, senior in business and Brian Ragel, junior in pre-med.

They told stories about their childhood and played games with the audience in an attempt to determine which mom traveled the greatest distance to get to Moms' Weekend.

"This is the first year my mom and I have gone to the show," Tracy Johannes, junior in business said. "We both really liked the

nautical scene."

Bobbye Koeper and Grace Gutierrez advised the show this year and were extremely instrumental in making everything run smoothly,

said Megan Henzal, art director for the show.

"I have seen the show improve every year," Imbrie said, "but I can still see some areas to improve on."



ERIC MILLER/The Daily Barometer

Take this

Margie Juergensmeyer, a junior in microbiology, and Michael Viliardos, a senior in mechanical engineering, practice with their handmade swords in the Experimental College class Swashbuckling 201 in front of the Social Science building. The class involves creative reenactment of early 17th century swordplay.

OSP looking for witnesses

The Oregon State Police are asking for assistance in solving a crime that occurred on the Oregon State University campus last weekend.

About 3 a.m. Sunday, April 29, a young woman was assaulted while walking along Monroe Street near Weniger Hall. The

assailant was scared off by two passersby.

State police would like to talk with any individuals who may have information needed to identify a suspect. Anyone with information regarding this crime is asked to contact the OSU State Police office at 737-3010.

WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA PARLOR

Monday

Monday

MADNESS

Monday

Woodstock's

Large 2-topping Pizza
& Coke (2 large) for \$9⁵⁰

Small 2-topping Pizza
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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

