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Inside...

Daniels-Henry race

The Cal Henry-Kent Daniels race for the county commissioner seat is the only one to go to the primaries. Henry and Daniels are both Democrats running for the same seat, and each thinks they have what it takes to be the best Benton County Commissioner. Henry and Daniels both have experience in the political arena, with Daniels just coming off of the Corvallis City Council and Henry working in the Secretary of State's Office. The primaries will take place on May 15. **Story, page 2.**

Softball dependability

Sandra Schoonover is the OSU softball player coach Vickie Dugan depends on on and off the field. Schoonover is very versatile, having played soccer and volleyball as well as softball in high school and lettering in all three. Schoonover is a utility player for the Beavers, contributing a lot to all areas of the game the past few years. **Story, page 3.**

OSU versus Oregon

The Beavers take on the Ducks Tuesday afternoon in softball at Eugene in hopes of breaking the winless record they currently have in league play. The Beavers will have two chances to chalk up a win in the doubleheader. **Story, page 3.**

Blazers hope to roll

The Portland Trail Blazers are gearing up to continue their playoff series with the San Antonio Spurs on Tuesday. The Blazers defeated the Spurs 107-94 in Saturday's game and hope to do the same in Game 2. Portland beat the Spurs before a hometown crowd, and Tuesday's game is also in Portland. The Blazers hope to overcome trouble at the foul line for the rest of the series. **Story, page 4.**

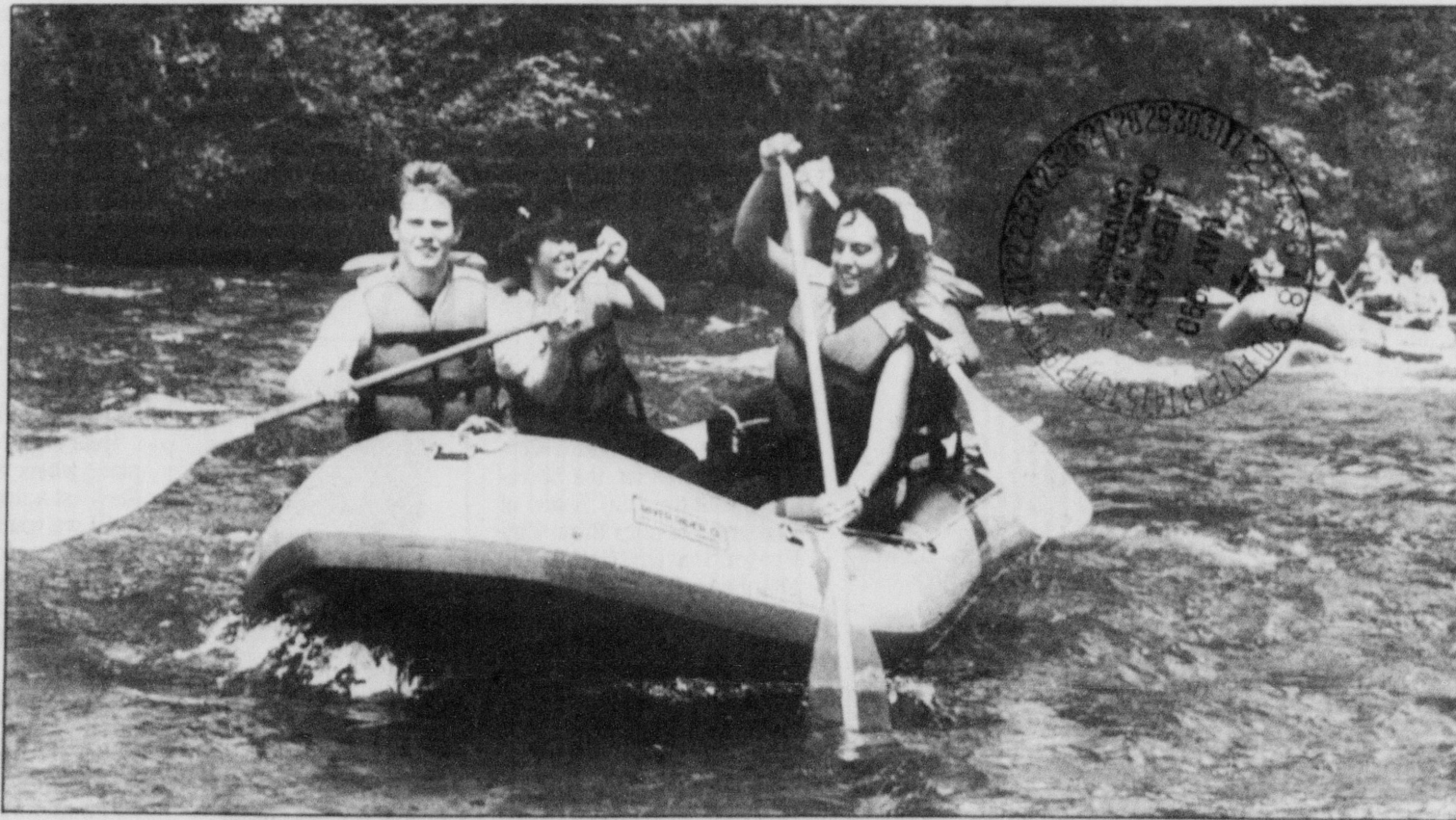
Race heats up

The Mike Kopetski-Denny Smith race for the 5th Congressional District seat is shaping up to be one of the top races in the nation. The Democratic National Party is directing funds and attention on the Kopetski campaign. Because of the small margin by which Smith defeated Kopetski in the last campaign, the party sees the challenger as having a better than average chance at beating the incumbent Smith. Kopetski has also earned support from outside groups like the National Abortion Rights Action League. **Story, page 8.**

Oregon Daily 4

The winning Daily 4 numbers for Monday were: 5-4-7-4.

ORC offers new experiences



(l-r)Dietrich Wetschereck, a graduate student in computer science, Ariko Iso, a freshman in athletic training, and Erin Thompson, a junior in hotel and restaurant management, negotiate the white water on the McKenzie River.



Erin Thompson checks the life preserver of Jon Lazo, a junior in athletic training, to make sure it is on correctly.

White-water rafting the McKenzie

The sky was clear, the sun was hot, the breeze was warm and the water was rolling. An ideal spring day and perfect conditions for riding rapids, basking in the sun and having water fights. In other words, a perfect day for rafting.

Twenty people from OSU and the Corvallis area took advantage of those conditions and went white-water rafting on the McKenzie River Saturday.

The trip, which was sponsored by the Outdoor Recreation Center (ORC), had an international flavor with faculty, students and staff from the United States, Israel, Germany and Denmark. Participants also ranged from first-time rafters to seasoned veterans.

Erin Thompson, a junior in hotel and restaurant management, said she went on her first rafting trip with ORC because it was a neat idea. "I came back because I had so much fun the first time," she said.

Mark Wolfe, a guide on the trip, said the rafting trips and other ORC activities provide people with the opportunity to try new experiences. He said there are always benefits when a person takes a risk and tries something new. "It's exhilarating," he said.

There are also benefits for college students on these kinds of trips, Wolfe said. It relieves the stress and pressure that can build up during a week of studying, he said.

"It's a great place to meet people," Wolfe said. Plus it's just good, clean, healthy fun, he said.

Ariko Iso, a freshman in athletic training, said, "Before I came here I hadn't tried rafting." She said she liked the rafting trip because it was adventurous and she liked getting into nature.

Eric Wilson, a senior in geology and a guide on the trip, said rafting trips are not the only activities sponsored by ORC. There are also trips for rock climbing, hiking, mountain biking, whale watching, canoeing, deep-sea fishing, snow-shoeing and skiing, he said.

In addition to the trips, ORC offers rental equipment for rafting, canoeing, skiing, climbing and camping, Wilson said.

According to the ORC's brochure, any OSU student with a current OSU I.D. card, faculty, staff, and spouses of students who have a current Recreational Use Pass are eligible to rent equipment from ORC.

After a day in the sun and water, the group returned to OSU, but not before stopping at Mom's Homemade Pies for the traditional after-raft pie.

Tuula Tyry, a Ph.D. candidate in exercise and health science, said the only drawback on the whole trip was that Mom's was out of apple pie.

On the ride back to OSU the vans were filled with quiet conversation and sleeping people. Wolfe said, "I think when people are all hammered out it means they had a good day."

Using that as a measuring stick, the sound of snoring in one of the vans would indicate that these people had a very good day.

**Story and photos
by Margaret Dunne**

Daniels and Henry compete for county commissioner

By KEN KIM-SZE CHEUNG
of the Daily Barometer

The two Democrats running for Benton County Commissioner in the May 15 primary have a difference of opinion on who is the better candidate.

"I've been an elected official," said Kent Daniels, commissioner candidate. "I have to deal with a lot of the kind of issues that you have to deal with when you are a county commissioner. He (Cal Henry) has not done that. I think my experience here at the university and bringing money into the local economy, creating jobs and programs that generate money are things I have done that he has not done. I think I am the most qualified person for this job."

Henry, the other Democrat running for the commissioner position, disagrees with Daniels.

"Daniels is not just as qualified as I am," Henry said. "I am an innovator. I have done things to make things happen in this community. Daniels has been one of those who have enjoyed some of those fruits I have planted. A lot of the things he's doing,

I have already done."

Henry said he has lived in Benton County for more than 22 years and wants to continue to foster some of the plans and changes that are necessary to make county government meet the needs of the citizens. He said he wants to make Benton County a better place to live.

Daniels said he wants to be the commissioner for several reasons. He said he has the desire to lead the county into the future, likes to work with people with different backgrounds and enjoys the work.

"I am also interested in improving the demographic process — having more people involved in the decision-making process in the county," Daniels said.

Daniels said he is qualified for the position because of his experience as an elected official, his management background, his familiarity with county issues, his work on advisory boards and commissions, his work with state and federal government and his understanding of how the private sector works.

"I don't have to inflate my qualifications or my credentials," Henry said. "I've been an innovator and initiator of private in-

dustry councils in the county and the state. I brought county government and local government together, as well as private industry. I've worked with legislative members of the Oregon State Legislature and congressional delegations. I've worked with the executive branch of state government to make some things happen for the local government and local people. I have a broad base of experience in government and I don't mind speaking for the betterment of all the people I can represent. I feel I am the best qualified for the job in November."

Both candidates express efficiency as one of their goals as county commissioner.

"We are in a situation where resources of revenue are decreasing for several reasons, but the demand for services is increasing," Daniels said. "The county government needs to deal with that by trying to make the best use of resources that are available. The county needs to sit down with the cities in it and look at the things we are all doing and (find) ways we can consolidate them or eliminate duplication that will free up resources to meet some of the other requirements we have."

Daniels and Henry both also believe OSU students should get involved with local government.

"They should get involved for a number of reasons," Henry said. "First of all, county government has an impact on students. No matter how long you stay in an area, you should at least be involved enough to understand what is really and truly going on. I think their issues need to be brought to the foreground and be part of what is going on."

Henry said his vision for Benton County is that it become a place where any person can live, work, and raise a family with the least amount of obstacles.

"If we want an effective and efficient Benton County government, we need Cal Henry to make it happen," Henry said.

Daniels has a different opinion. "I am someone who gets very involved in what I do and I work very hard, and I can make the same commitment to the people in the county as county commissioner."

Daniels is the assistant director of the OSU Office of International Research and Development and is now completing his second term on the Corvallis City Council. Daniels has served on all three of the council's standing committees, helped develop and implement plans for the Senior Center expansion, helped the Downtown Corvallis Association in creating a development plan and supported the efforts of the Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation to build and maintain affordable housing.

Henry is the business manager of the Office of Secretary of State and an alumni of Oregon State. Henry is a member of several organizations, such as Oregon Bureau of Labor and Industries Advisory Council on Civil Rights, Oregon Women's Political Caucus, Board of Visitors for Minority Affairs and Oregon Assembly for Blacks Affairs (president). Henry was instrumental in bringing Hewlett-Packard to Corvallis and conceived and co-authored Oregon's affirmative action law.

KENT DANIELS

VOTING STATUS: Democrat

JOB: Assistant Director of the Office of International Research and Development, OSU

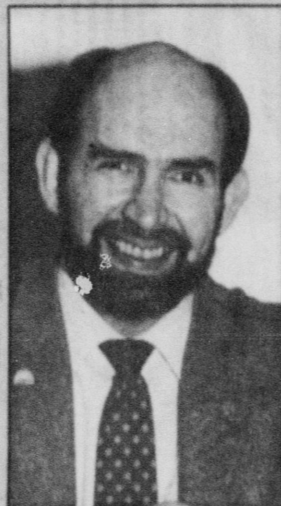
EDUCATION: B.A., Ohio State University, 1968

GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: Corvallis City Council (two terms), Benton Government Committee, Benton County Human Services Advisory Board, Corvallis Housing and Community Development Commission, Economic Development Task Force, Benton County Citizens' Program Review Committee

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Corvallis business owner, supervisory statistician for the U.S. Census Bureau, Peace Corps

MARITAL STATUS: Married with two children

BENTON COUNTY RESIDENT: 10 years



CAL HENRY

VOTING STATUS: Democrat

JOB: Business Manager for the Secretary of State; Contracts Officer for the Secretary of State; OSU Board of Visitors; Corvallis Rural Fire Protection District Board Member

EDUCATION: M.S. in mathematics and chemistry, OSU; B.S. in mathematics and chemistry, Wiley College

GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE: USAF, Oregon PIC's, Benton County Mental Health Advisory Committee, Benton-Linn Economic Opportunity Council

OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND: Elections Official, Voters' Pamphlet Coordinator, Public Records Manager, OSU Instructor

MARITAL STATUS: Married with one son

BENTON COUNTY RESIDENT: over 22 years



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Dependability is Schoonover's strength

By MALINDA WOODMAN
of the Daily Barometer

What's the first word that comes to mind when I say the word good? *Bad. Hot? Cold. Peanut butter? Jelly. Bread? Butter.* Sandra Schoonover?....

Dependable. That's the first word that comes to Coach Vickie Dugan's mind when Schoonover is concerned.

"You can count on her. If I could name a person that's the most dependable on the team, it would be Sandra Schoonover. That's probably the best word to describe her," Dugan said. "She's so dependable. Whether I'm positioning and I'm asking her to play, whether I need someone to get the team up, whether I've got to have someone to sell concessions when we do our fund raisers, Sandra's there."

Schoonover began playing softball when she was eight, and followed in the footsteps of her sister Karen, who is two years older than Sandra and was also a member of the OSU softball team two years ago.

In high school, Schoonover was a regular Bo Jackson athlete. She lettered four years in both soccer and softball, and lettered three years in volleyball. In soccer, she was named to the All-League team for one year. In softball, she played on a four-time South Coast Championship softball team, was named All-League for three years straight and was the team's MVP her senior year.

Schoonover has seen a lot of action as a utility player for OSU.

"She's a real influence out there. She knows defense really well. I would feel real comfortable putting her anywhere in the defense. Except maybe catching. She's played some third, she's played some short, she's played some second. Last year she played some first, and she pitched," Dugan said. "She's the type of player that whatever you ask her to do, she's going to do her very best."

In 1988, Schoonover appeared in all 37 games as a pitcher and utility player. In 1989, she was one of the Beavers' most consistent players, appearing in all but two games, and racked up 24 hits for the season, which was the second highest on the team.

Schoonover is the team captain along with Patti Russell and Jennifer Jillson. According to Dugan, the rest of the team places a lot of confidence in her and looks up to her for leadership.

Schoonover is also a very vocal person. "She's quite the talker. She's always talking. But that's good, because no matter what the game situation is, whether we're up or whether we're down, she's always encouraging people. If there's one person that I continually hear when we're up to bat, it's Sandra on the sidelines telling people they can do it, encouraging people on. She's a real supportive person," Dugan said.

Schoonover is majoring in speech communications with a minor in art. When she gets out of college, she wants to "Get a job!" She would like to go into advertising with an emphasis on design.

According to Dugan, "Sandra will be a success in whatever she decides to do. She's a real hard worker. I can't remember Sandra missing a practice. She has an excellent work ethic. It's things like that that will carry over into the career she decides to enter. She's going to do something good somewhere just because of the type of person she is."

Despite Schoonover's hard work and the hard work of the rest of the team, the Beavers have had a frustrating year, still winless in the Pac-10 at 0-18 and 6-36 overall. One reason for the poor record is the lack of funding.

"We know we're better than we are but we don't play like it. We play real good against the good teams but then there's something more that we don't do. We don't know what it is, and then we get frustrated when we're not winning and we just die," Schoonover said. "We decide to work harder and harder and harder and it just doesn't seem to get us anywhere. It's like a treadmill; we're not going anywhere."

This year is Schoonover's last year of eligibility, but Dugan hopes that if she has a fifth year, she'll hang around and rub off on the younger players.

"She's real fun to have on the team. She'll be missed. She will definitely be missed, both for her voice, and for her ballplaying ability," Dugan said. "She's going to be hard to replace. But I'm glad I got the opportunity to coach her for two years."

Schoonover has put a lot of time and effort into the softball program at OSU, and in so doing she's captured the vote for MDP (Most Dependable Player).

In the words of Dugan, "Often times, especially in softball, with pitching being so

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JOE MILLER/The Daily Barometer

Beaver senior shortstop Sandra Schoonover.

Beavers battle Oregon today

By SCOTT McCANN
of the Daily Barometer

The OSU women's softball team travels to Eugene today, to face arch rival Oregon in a doubleheader beginning at 3 p.m.

The Beavers, whose overall record is 6-36 (0-18 Pac-10) are coming off a tough loss to eighth-ranked California. OSU had a 1-0 lead going into the last inning. California scored the tying run in the seventh inning and then went on to win 2-1 in nine innings.

"The first eight innings were the best we've played all year," said OSU head coach Vickie Dugan.

The problem with the Beavers all year has been their lack of consistency.

"I can usually tell how we're going to play after the first inning," Dugan said. "If we have a good first inning, then we'll have a good game."

One of the keys in the game is if OSU can keep Oregon's Julie Cavannaugh off the bases. She is second in the Pac-10 in batting and has

exceptional speed.

"Oregon has a lot of left-handed slappers and excellent bunters who are quick," Dugan said. "Their field is sandy, which makes it tougher to defend the bunt, because the ball doesn't roll as far."

Although the Beavers are winless in the Pac-10, they are confident they can hit against Oregon's ace pitcher Katie Weiss.

"We know we are going to make contact and get some hits off of Katie," Dugan said.

One thing that Dugan has been emphasizing all year is aggressiveness, especially at the plate.

"We have been watching way too many called third strikes," she said. "If you don't swing the bat nothing can happen."

The Beavers will also play Oregon on Wednesday in a make-up doubleheader scheduled for 3 p.m. at Ropes Field.

"We need to hit, have effective pitching, good bats and a good first inning if we're going to win," Dugan said.

Rodman is NBA's top defender

By RICHARD L. SHOOK
United Press International

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Detroit forward Dennis Rodman, who led the Pistons in rebounds and helped make the team the toughest to score upon, Monday was named NBA Defensive Player of the Year.

"I wanted this award so bad," Rodman said, unsuccessfully trying to blink back tears that began streaming down his face. "It's a dream come true."

Rodman, 6-foot-8, averaged only 8.8 points per game, but 9.7 rebounds a game. Detroit allowed just 98.3 points per game, the lowest in the league.

"I thought I should have won last year," said the fourth-year player from Southeastern Oklahoma State. "If I was 7-foot and blocked shots, I would have."

A vote of writers in NBA cities gave Rodman the award, by a 49-35 margin, over Houston center Akeem Olajuwon. Last year 7-foot-4 Utah center Mark Eaton collected the honor.

Detroit guard Joe Dumars and Dallas guard Derek Harper got two votes apiece from the panel of 92 writers while Eaton, Chicago's Michael Jordan, New York center Patrick Ewing and Milwaukee's Alvin Robertson got one vote each.

Rodman, who has guarded players ranging from guard Jordan to center Olajuwon, made no secret of his disappointment at not winning last year.

"I was a little bitter last year," Rodman said. "I was saying some things I shouldn't have said. But that's not unusual. So I said to myself, 'I've got to work hard. I worked hard last year but I wasn't good enough.'"

Blazers, Spurs prepare for Game 2

United Press International

PORTLAND — The Portland Trail Blazers went to work Monday on improving their foul shooting, while the San Antonio Spurs hope for a better performance by their NBA Rookie of the Year center David Robinson.

Despite hitting just 29 of 45 foul shots, Portland topped San Antonio 107-94 in Saturday's Western Conference semifinal series opener at Memorial Coliseum. Meanwhile, Robinson was held to nine points and nine rebounds.

Game 2 is Tuesday night in Portland, with Games 3 and 4 on Thursday and Saturday, in San Antonio.

"We never could get any rhythm at the foul line," Blazers coach Rick Adelman said. "No one could. We're going to have to be better at the line — and I think we will be — from here on out. Either that or work very hard on our offensive rebounding after free throws."

It's not a new problem facing Adelman, whose team is playing without star center Kevin Duckworth, who broke his hand last

week. Portland shot only 74.3 percent from the line during the regular season. That is seventh out of the eight Western Conference playoff teams.

But more troubling for Portland was that Terry Porter, the team's best foul shooter during the regular season at 89.2 percent, missed four three throws in the first half.

"It's really unusual for Terry to miss that many," Adelman said. "When he misses, the other guys' misses become more apparent."

Robinson, who missed his first seven shots from the field Saturday, said he likes to think he will come back strong after such a poor outing.

"For me, it's just a matter of concentrating and focusing on what I need to accomplish," he said. "Anybody who has seen me play all year knows I don't play like that all the time."

Meanwhile, the Spurs are treating Saturday's loss as a needed wake-up call.

"If we have any misconceptions at all about what it's going to take to get to the next round, I think we've figured it out, as of yesterday," San Antonio forward Terry Cummings said.

The Spurs met for a half-hour Sunday afternoon at their downtown Portland hotel, then watched a tape of Saturday's game on an individual basis with the coaching staff.

They watched Robinson being limited to way below his point average, and saw the Blazers overcome poor shooting by beating the Spurs to the loose balls and rebounds.

"It was probably the greatest thing to date that's happened to us as a team," said Cummings, who collected 17 points and seven rebounds. "Getting beat up physically, and even score-wise, was a lesson learned."

Spurs coach Larry Brown said, "I think the team understands why we got beat. They saw the game the same way I did."

Brown said the rebound battle, which Portland won 48-38 with 23 offensive rebounds, can be turned around.

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dominating, your defensive players are often unsung heroes because they can do good things as far as team plays, but they don't get the notoriety. Not to take anything away from pitchers because I have the utmost respect for pitchers, and they have to be a cut above in this conference," Dugan said. "But Sandra and the other defensive players go so unnoticed for the good things that they do, whether it be another ball player, or Sandra with her visibility and leadership. For too long she's been ignored."

Oregon State to play Canadian team today

By SHAWN SCHOEFFLER

of the Daily Barometer

Coming off a 7-1 week that helped move the Oregon State baseball team into a tie for second place with Gonzaga in the Pacific 10 Northern Division, the Beavers will play two exhibition games the next two days against the Canadian National Institute at Coleman Field beginning at 3 p.m.

The Beavers, 26-19 overall and 12-8 in league, will have their fun the next two days with the exhibition games but have two key doubleheaders this weekend.

The Beavers have received excellent pitching of late as they cruised to several easy victories in the past week with the help of five shutouts in the eight games.

However, the biggest games of the week will be on the road for the Beavers, as they travel to Seattle for a doubleheader with the Washington Huskies Friday afternoon and then stop in Portland for a doubleheader with the University of Portland.

This is the last week of regular season games with the Pac-10 Northern Division Tournament slated for May 16-20 in Yakima, Wash. All four league games are critical for the Beavers as they can still finish anywhere from fifth-place to a tie for first place with Washington State.

The Beavers will be without the service of outfielder Larry Vladic, who is leading the team in home runs with seven. Vladic will be in the Washington Redskins' mini-camp for six days this week but should return for the Pac-10 Tournament.

Designated hitter Chris Kaleikilo is questionable for the upcoming games. He pulled a hamstring against Portland and missed the doubleheader against Washington.

Jeff Post has been untouchable on the mound. The sophomore pitcher has pitched 21 straight scoreless innings, which includes shutouts against Eastern Washington and Washington. The excellent pitching from Post has helped to lower his Earned Run Average from 3.60 to 2.26 and also made him a Pac-10 Pitcher of the Week nominee, which will be named today.

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The Experimental College is looking for drivers for a few of their Northwest Excursions. They need two drivers for the Washington Park Zoo trip on Sat., May 12 and two drivers for the Wineries tour on Sat., May 19. Drivers go on the trips for free. So, if you're interested, call Jeni at 737-4683.

At last count was six, now it's at three. Bag all your classes, grab a long island iced tea. The boats are all fueled, get ready to pack. Run for the door and grab a half-rack. Cocktails, wax, organic snacks, shooter, pounders little green kacs. The place is called Shasta, we think it's a must. Head for the border, it's call, or bust!

ΦΑΘ OLD CARDINAL HONORS MEMBERS Meet at 8:45 at Tri-Deltas tonight!

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

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Personals

Congratulations to ΔΓ Laura Baker for being elected ASOSU Vice President for 1990-91. Great job! Your sisters

ΔΓ Cindy Aders We're so proud of you for being chosen for Black Squad—way to go! Your sisters

ΛΧΑ Doughnuts and sausage and Lambda Chi Alphas. Music and dancing and angry morning callers. These are a few of our favorite things! The breakfast was great just like you guys! Love, Dee Gees

ΛΧΑ and ΔΓ IFC Singers. You guys did great Saturday and we're so proud of you! The ladies of Delta Gamma

ΘΧ Mystery Men (& Todd). To the Saturday that mystified the wither call. You now got my curiosity up. Thank for makin' it an interesting morning. Carla

ΚΚΓ Lil Sis SARAH KELLY. Congratulations on being tapped for CARDINAL HONORS! You're a stud. Big Sis Amy

ΑΟΠ Miss Elaine Eous Good luck on your English 482 mid-term essay! Alpha

ΑΟΠ Cinderelly To the BLONDE, GORGEOUS guy at Milam movie Saturday, you with the cool jacket walking out alone. I saw you looking back at me—blonde girl would love to meet you. Please call. Sara. 737-9413

ΒΘΠ Zinser, Pietrok, Balin, Krantz, Zydel, Sandberg, Carpenter, Martin, & Newcomer. It's getting close to that time of year. Shasta weekend will soon be here. There are nine of us and nine of you. There will be lots of sun and partying too. We'll rage all day and thru the night and make this weekend turn out right. Your gamma phi dates

FRANK OSWALD Happy 20th! We love you, Cheesecake. Princess & R.C.

Personals

ΑΓΔ Tracy Ever since I've met you, you've found a part of me that I didn't know existed, only you know it exists. I hope that our trip to Shasta will be the beginning of a wonderful relationship. Babe, you're the greatest.

ΒΘΠ Spuds' Zinser

ΣΦΕ J.J. Your 21er is here. So get up and cheer! Don't drink too much beer or you'll land on that cute rear. Have a good one—Jillan

ΚΑ What makes the San Francisco one of the best functions on campus? Do you know do you know do you know is it the Bridge? No Mars. Is it the Bay? No Mars. It's the Lambda Chi and Kappa Delta's. What else could you ask for? 18 more days ΛΧΑ

ΔΓ Laura Baker. Your 21er is here. Time for shots and beer. You'll puke a piece of lung. Maybe even bite your tongue. By morning you'll feel like He... Like someone rang your bell. But when it's over and done it's off to Shasta for sun. Love, Gregg

ΔΥ Sweet Bro's. Surprise! GQ DU, Cofte Connoisseur, Supercrack, Toothpick Trick. Freebating at IFC Sing? The "Mother" thing. What the Hell? We bond so well. Magmo loves you, so do we. Hey, let's go climb that tree. Sneaking up the fire escape. R.A.'s on your butt. Smoking til lungs turn black. Zipper Status? up Chainsaw snoring, nesting, bonding. What will be next? You are all B.M.O.C. We pinkie swear! Love, Krotch and Hore P.S. Happy Birthday Supercrack

Personals

ΣΚ IFC SINGERS Practice seriously? It's only winter term. Do we have to dance and sing at the same time? Mary's lookin' hot tonight! Party after practice. Let's Rage! Look at the red smiley face. Smile, Smile, Smile, Smile! Maybe it was the girls who pressed their advantage! Is it time for another massage. It's too hot in here and there's not enough room. Another party! We need more beer. Do you really think we can win. All you need to say is EL RANCHO! I'm nervous and it's only dress rehearsal. Do you think we're good enough. I hope so. Okay, we'll buy the pizza. DARNNIT! Smile Bert! It's a time, let's do it. For our Moms, Lovers, and Ourselves. Thanks for making the last 2 terms the best! We'll party with you anytime! ACACIA IFC SINGERS P.S. Did we really win, Erin says—Oh that's cool!

ΓΦΒ You win the gold. The man of ΔΧ

ACACIA-SIGMA KAPPA Now then would I be nice. We'll start with (drinks) on ice. And then a big party. There with your mom. We drank some (drinks) and celebrated our victory.

OH... it's a ragin' party with Acacia. Study men like you are few. Though you think we're glad that it is over.

underneath we're really blue. Though you've often thought of pressing your advantage. We understand and like you just the same.

A Sig Kap needn't fear when you are near. So we went out and we're the best and drank a lot of (drinks)

Oh it's a ragin' party with Acacia and we had fun celebrating with you. IFC SING CHAMPIONS 1990!

Phi Phi Cheryl. Hope you have a good week. We love you! Your Little Devils

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AND SO, HAVING EATEN HER FILL, THE MOTHER BIRD RETURNS TO HER NEST... WHERE SHE REGURGITATES THE WORMS TO FEED HER HUNGRY BROOD.

HI, THERE, BEREAVED LOVED ONES! THIS IS THE FORMER ANDY LIPPINCOTT SPEAKING TO YOU FROM THE GREAT BEYOND, WHICH, BY THE WAY, IS FULLY CARPETED! I JUST WANTED TO SAY A FEW WORDS TO YOU ON MY BIG DAY! UNFORTUNATELY, I'M ALREADY ABOUT TO PASS OUT, SO LET ME HAND YOU OVER TO MY WARM-UP ACT... MS JOANIE CAUCUS! IT'S ALL YOURS, JOANIE! LET'S GIVE HER A HAND, OKAY, FOLKS? C'MON, SHE'S A LITTLE SHY! ANDY... NO! I'M NOT... MY HAIR... NO!

CALENDAR TUESDAY Meetings Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:30 p.m., MU 102. Pledge meeting. American Production & Inventory Control Society, 7 p.m., MU all welcome. ASOSU Senate, 7 p.m., MU 106. College Republicans, 4:30 p.m., MU Council Room. Elections. 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. OSU Sailing Club, 7 p.m., MU 210. All welcome. Speakers Women's Center, 12 p.m., Benton Annex. "Ecology as it effects feminism and the world" Diane Sheridan from U of O. Miscellaneous Academic Services Center, 8 a.m. Fall Term registration is May 15. WEDNESDAY Meetings Amer. Indian Science & Engr. Society, 5 p.m., Native Amer. Longhouse. Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30 p.m., Buxton Lounge. College Life. Facets of Honors, 6:30 p.m., MU 213B. Indonesian Nite, 6 p.m., MU Ballroom. Dress rehearsal. IFC Council, 6:30 p.m., MU 206. Lesbian Support Group, 4 p.m., Women's Center, Benton Annex. Operation Alcohol Drug-Free, 7 p.m., MU 209. Psychology Club, 4:30 p.m., Moreland 206. Catalog changes, clothes drive. RHA Activities Council, 7 p.m., MU Board Room. Science Student Council, 6 p.m., MU Council Room. Women's Center, 5 p.m., Benton Annex. Potluck & conference planning. Women's Center, 12 noon, Benton Annex. Silent lunch. Entertainment Controlling Interests, 8 p.m., Kidder 202. Film on foreign policy. Miscellaneous Academic Services Center, 8 a.m., Help for registration on May 15.

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SHOE by Jeff MacNelly

CALVIN AND HOBBS by Bill Watterson

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Students and staff respond to Daily Barometer survey

On Thursday, March 29, the *Daily Barometer*, in its efforts to better serve the students of OSU, solicited your opinions.

We wanted to know what you wanted to see in your college newspaper, so we printed a survey for you to clip out, fill in and mail to us.

The results are in and the survey says:

When asked if you thought the *Barometer* should cover issues and events in Corvallis and Benton County rather than just OSU-related topics, an overwhelming 79 percent of those that answered the survey agreed with that statement.

When asked how much national and international news you would like to see, 50 percent of you wanted more, 40 percent wanted it to remain the same and 10 percent wanted less.

Out of all the columnists and commentators we asked about, the three you would like to read the most, in order of preference, are Dave Barry, Mike Royko and Alexander Cockburn. Barry was the overwhelming favorite, garnering 50 percent more votes than Royko and almost four times as many as Cockburn. Your choice of columnists seems to dispel the notion that OSU is an ultra-conservative campus. Noted conservative columnists like Pat Buchanan

placed a distant fifth in the six choices presented.

Like the columnists, political humor also took a backseat to the downright comic. The three most popular comics chosen were Calvin and Hobbes, Doonesbury and Shoe. Once again, Calvin and Hobbes was the overwhelming favorite, chosen by a two to one margin over Doonesbury and Shoe.

When queried about having a crossword puzzle on a regular basis, 67 percent of you didn't want one. Likewise, when asked about a horoscope, 67 percent also didn't want one. Apparently, the Oregon State community is too intellectual for such trivialities.

Most of you, when asked for open comments and criticisms, seem to think the *Barometer* is doing a pretty good job. Some of you wanted to see the arts and entertainment section changed back to *Montage*, and almost all of you were happy with the *Frontiers* section.

We'd like to thank those of you who took the time out to respond to the survey and send it back to us. By next year, we hope to print the paper the way the majority of you requested.

It is our goal as your student newspaper.

OUR HERO, THE FEARLESS SPACEMAN
SPIFF, KICKS THE RUMPLED
ALIEN OUT OF A PANEL
THAT VIOLATES NUMEROUS
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Students of Oregon State not ready for OSPIRG

To the Editor:

As the chair and members of the OSU Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group organizing committee, we would like to take this opportunity to thank the student voters, student groups, student government officials, and faculty members who supported us in our campaign to save the environment and our rights as consumers.

It is your support which gives us faith that all is not lost in the fight against hunger, environmental degradation, and the loss of our rights as participants in the market place. Unfortunately, OSU students will not have the opportunity to work on these timely issues, and create positive pro-active change.

When we learned of the results, Shahid Yusuf, the incumbent and new ASOSU president suggested that we go to student fees to attempt to get some funding for next year. That was a nice gesture of support, but it is not in keeping with the virtues of OSPIRG.

OSPIRG is a democratic organization, and we feel that OSU is not ready for OSPIRG yet. In order for us to function on this campus, we need the initial and continued support of the entire student body. Still, it is a little disconcerting that OSPIRG campus chapters exist at Lewis and Clark, PSU, and the OSPIRG chapter at the U of O recently won its reaffirmation vote by a margin of over 1,700 for the organization and a 500 against.

We are immensely proud of our organizing drive. We made people think of the environment, and involved OSU students in the hunger issue. In the campaign itself we stood our ground based on the merits of the organization,

while our opposition skirted the issue. Our opposition armed itself with fists, hammers, and hate, we defended ourselves with the facts and a genuine concern for others.

Lastly, as the chair of the organizing committee and a veteran board member of the Oregon Student Lobby, I would like to clear up the alleged issue that OSPIRG and OSL at OSU would overlap. I firmly support the Oregon Student Lobby, but we as the lobby do not work on any of the same issues as OSPIRG. We can't! To do so would stretch the organization beyond its limits, and would "water down" our impact in student issues. The only student that brought up this allegation is unfamiliar with the lobby. It is unfortunate that the student did not contact his OSL board member in search of the facts.

OSPIRG is coming of age at OSU. We are proud of the fact that we now have over 35 student activists on this campus. Our impact will be long-lasting, as will our ideals. As all of us learn more of the issues that affect us, and what we can do to combat them, we will succeed. Thank you again for your support.

Tim E. Wood
OSPIRG OSU Chair
Oregon Student Lobby Executive Committee
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ASOSU Science Senator-elect
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Renee Guarriello
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College of Liberal Arts Senator-elect
Junior in Graphic Design
Darrin B. Stairs

OSPIRG Earth Day Project Leader
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Literacy problems continue to grow

To the Editor:

It's sad to think about the number of adults who cannot read newspapers like this one. Undoubtedly there are students on this campus who choose not to read the *Barometer* because it would seem like an overwhelming challenge.

The literacy problem in this country continues to get worse despite attempts by media and literacy organizations to make people aware. Although awareness is important, it is more important to eliminate the problem by preventing it at an early age. I feel the key to this process lies with parents and teachers who are the most important resources in a young person's learning process.

A simple solution would be for parents to ask their children or teachers to ask their students to read a paragraph aloud from a source the young person has never seen. This done as infrequently as once a year would ensure that young person has the ability to read.

I recently discovered that one of my employ-

ees had a serious reading impairment. When asked to read a question from a training booklet, he had to sound out the words and struggled to understand the meaning of the question. Yet when I explained what the questions meant, he answered every one of them correctly. He was embarrassed by his reading ability. As with most adults who have reading problems, he felt it was a reflection of his intelligence. This person was in his mid-twenties and had managed to be successfully employed by finding ways around reading.

As a member of the Linn-Benton Literacy Coalition-I would like to urge parents and educators to help identify reading problems early instead of allowing people to slip through the cracks. Adulthood is not the time to try to correct problems; youth is the time to prevent this.

Sandra Grimes
Corvallis Resident

Nice work on OSPIRG, kids!

To the Editor:

Nice work, kids! Voting down OSPIRG sure shows the world where our priorities are! Neat stuff like sports (\$30/term) is a hell of a lot better use of fees than some stupid environ-

ment/whatever group (\$2/term). Right on! Happy Earth Day!

Duncan Gilroy
Graduate Student in Toxicology

Freedom and responsibility go together

To the Editor:

A man stepped in front of a N.Y. transit train in an attempt to end his life. Failing at this, he sued the transit company for \$650,000 because the engineer did not stop soon enough to save the man's arm and leg.

After their daughter joined the Krishna organization, her parents won a judgment of \$9.3 million, charging the organization with false imprisonment and emotional distress.

These individuals, by placing the responsibility for the consequence of their actions on others, have lost much more than what they have gained financially. They've lost the freedom which goes hand in hand with the acceptance of responsibility. Society gives freedom of choice only to those who also accept the consequences of those choices.

I would find this prostitution of responsibilities acceptable if their actions affected only themselves. However, the size of the awards being won forces society to protect itself from

these costs. Society does this by defining what is responsible action for everyone, thereby limiting the freedoms of many because of the actions of a few.

As an example, at a school gym there hung a gymnastics rope I wanted to use in my training. I went to the administration and was told I could not use the rope because of the liability involved. It didn't matter that I offered to sign a release, or show my ability to climb the rope. Through no fault of my own, I had lost my freedom to choose, my ability to act responsibly.

I feel a case can be made that when it comes time to face the consequences of our actions, it is an all too human trait to look elsewhere for blame. Our judicial system, which is in part simply a reflection of ourselves, seems to amplify this tendency. The cost I fear, is the continued loss of our freedoms.

Sincerely,
Ethan Everest
LBCC student

No easy answer for rape penalties

To the Editor:

Under Oregon state law rape can be defined as penetration by a foreign object. By this definition women have been convicted of, and sentenced to prison for rape. Does Cheryl Graham support an ovaro-hysterectomy for these women, or should we, as Elmer E. Yoder of Lexington, Kentucky suggests, cause them to undergo infibulation surgical removal of the clitoris? It has been shown that some individuals who have lost genitalia can still experience sexual pleasure and orgasm. Should we therefore lobotomize rapists?

Rape is a crime of violence, and not a sex

crime. It can have effects that last far longer than the effects of other crimes, preventing the victim from experiencing love and affection. Society should take the proper measures to ensure that the act is not repeated. Under present circumstances most single count rapists in Oregon will probably serve relatively short sentences. Rehabilitation and behavior modification of the rapist may be the only means of preventing recurrence, barring lobotomy or death. There is no easy answer.

Ted H. Benson
Graduate Student in Marine Resource Management

Corvallis is great for bicycles

To the Editor:

A month ago there was a letter to the editor regarding the consequences of addiction to "metal boxes." This is a letter of encouragement for people to experience the joys of bicycle riding.

One of the reasons I moved to Corvallis was because of the consciousness regarding the rights of bicycle riders. It is mostly comfortable and safe biking around town as well as to other towns due to the bike paths and bike lanes. There are few pleasures I find as great as propelling myself through space, using my own body as the power behind the movement. Not only does the exercise feel great but the

fact that I'm not using any nonrenewable resources, not polluting the air, nor spending any money in the process feels great, too.

I have made a point to live my life without owning a metal box. In the rain, I wear rain gear. All year round I have a basket on my bike for any carrying I need to do.

So do your body and spirit a favor while honoring the planet and her limited resources. And experience what it's like to have contact with the world around you instead of the world inside a metal box.

Sincerely,
Robby Labovitz
Corvallis Resident

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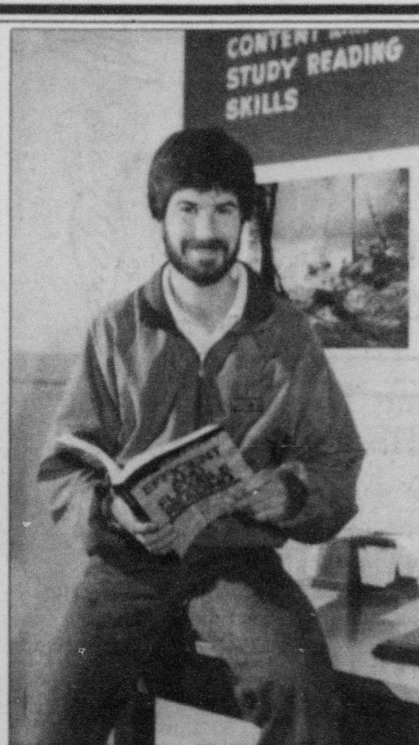


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Kopetski-Smith race gets noticed

By KOSHTRA TOLLE
of the Daily Barometer

The Kopetski-Smith congressional race has been called one of the top three races in the country.

According to Republican Center Committee Chairman Kris Megy, Denny Smith has been in and out of the county numerous times addressing issues one-on-one with people.

"The major stress is in the fall. He's pushed very hard for the primaries by interacting in a lot of meetings," Megy said. "We've had to tell him to slow down."

According to Megy, all the campaigning is because Smith "wants to bring a better voter turn-out."

Most of Smith's previous campaigning in 1988 was not high profile, Megy said. "The campaign was previously low-key. There wasn't one lawn sign," she said.

The Democratic National Party has focused much of their attention on Mike Kopetski's fifth-district race.

"This race has been on the radar screen since the day after the election (in 1988) as a targeted race for us. It is one of the top two or three easily," said Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee (DCCC) Executive Director Richard Bates in a May 3 *Gazette-Times* article.

According to Democratic Central Committee of Benton County Spokesman, Harry Demarest, "The Kopetski campaign is the best organized congressional race I've seen since 1974."

Demarest attributed Kopetski's previous loss by 707 votes to lack of money and publicity. "Last time we didn't have enough money to get TV ads," he said.

Demarest also said the national party didn't give the campaign as much money in 1988. "The Kopetski campaign is being funded by lots of small donations and volunteers that are eager to give money." Kopetski said he has raised between \$230,000 and \$250,000 for his campaign.

Most of Kopetski's success this time around is due to telephone polling, and getting the word out in Benton County, Demarest said. He added Smith's downfall is "he hasn't done anything to overcome his extremist image."

According to Demarest, the biggest campaign push usually comes three weeks before the Nov. 6 election but this year, it is starting as early as July. "We have a grassroots organization already in place for the primaries."

Demarest said there has been such overwhelming enthusiasm by volunteers, they have had problems giving enough work to them. "By the time primaries roll around, over 100 volunteers will have worked on the campaign."

Kopetski's platform has drawn support from the National Abortion Rights Action League because of Smith's anti-abortion stance. Both politicians consider education and the environment to be primary issues in the race although Smith has voiced his support for the jobs of Oregon loggers and mill workers.

ASOSU positions open

General applications for membership on ASOSU committees can be picked up at the Student Activities Center in MU East, according to Janelle Factora, ASOSU executive director of committees-elect.

Applications for the task force director positions are due by Wednesday, May 9. Applicants for the executive director of task forces position must have their applications in by Friday, May 11. The director positions are paid.

The task forces are: environmental, student, public, city, state, national, international, academic, Saferide, Experimental College, study notes, ethnic minorities and disabled and women's affairs.

There are also positions open on the 65 student-faculty committees that fall under ASOSU.

Interviews will be held during the following three weeks. Descriptions of committees will also be available at the Student Activities Center.

Scholarship available

The women's studies program at Oregon State University has announced establishment of a \$1,500 memorial scholarship in honor of Judy Mann DiStefano.

The annual scholarship was begun with contributions from DiStefano's family and friends in honor of her commitment to feminism, pacifism and the study of women, said Jean Dost, director of women's studies at OSU. Before her death DiStefano was a history professor at Northern Virginia Community College.

OSU's program was chosen because DiStefano "believed it to be one of the strongest programs in the country," said Susan Butruille, Tigard, who chairs the scholarship committee.

Students enrolled or planning to enroll in the women's studies certificate program are eligible to apply for the scholarship. Applications, available at the women's studies office and the financial aid office, are due by May 15 in the women's studies office.



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Correction

It was stated in the May 7 story "Student dies in bicyclicar accident" that there were some classes cancelled this week. Those classes are cancelled Tuesday, May 8 for the memorial service. The cancelled classes are HDFS 446, HDFS 413, HDFS 435 and HOEC 400. The Daily Barometer regrets any misunderstandings that this may have caused.

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