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## Inside...

### Measure 5

Changes in the way schools in Oregon are funded are being put before voters during the May 15 primaries in the form of an advisory ballot measure. The measure proposes four different funding ideas, two of which involve increases in personal income taxes and the other two are proposed sales taxes. Each option is designed to raise money for schools in Oregon by 1993. **Story, page 3.**

### Bush supports logs

Deviating from his normal hands-off stand on trade, President Bush announced that he is in support of proposed legislation that would permanently ban the export of raw timber from federal lands. Support for the proposed law has grown in other areas of the government as well. The law is seen as a major step in preserving Pacific Northwest timber industry jobs. **Story, page 4.**

### OSU golfs to third

The Beavers came in third in the Nike Northwest Collegiate Classic golf tournament Tuesday at Trysting Tree Golf Course in Corvallis. First place went to the University of Oregon who took a commanding lead and never looked back. The Beavers came within one stroke of reaching number two California. **Story, page 5.**

### Tuition protests

There have been a number of protests at college campuses around the country in response to tuition increases. The protests have ranged in areas from Pacific Lutheran, Arizona State, City University of New York and the University of Miami. Student organizations have been formed at some of the schools to organize against the increases. **Story, page 8.**

### Ship burns

While on routine maneuvers the Navy destroyer USS Conyngham's engine room caught fire in the early morning hours of Tuesday. The fire that claimed one sailor's life and injured 12 others started when the ship was about 80 miles off the North Carolina coast. The injured were evacuated by helicopter to hospitals in Virginia. **Story, page 12.**

### Oregon Daily 4

The winning Daily 4 numbers for Tuesday were: 6-1-8-0.



Two members of the Earth First Organization hold a sign in protest of the clear cutting of an area northeast of Eugene Tuesday morning.

### Earth First! operation

## Protesters try to stop logging

At five o'clock Tuesday morning, with the sun just rising over the Cascades, Earth First! moved silently into an operating clearcut.

As the heavy equipment and guard trailer came into view a sleepy guard with a rifle confronted the 30 protesters. He quickly forgot the just arrived protesters when he noticed four men locked to the heavy equipment.

The men were a group that headed out at about 2:30 a.m. with the intent of locking themselves to the heavy equipment on the site. They

took the Kryptonite locks supplied them, found a cable or hose on a piece of equipment, locked themselves to it and got rid of the key.

The only way out for the four was to cut the locks. After that they would be arrested.

Respect your elders; stop the cutting of the old growth forest. This was the stance of Earth First! Tuesday morning. Four people, Dylan Trean, Greg Miller, Llary Zang and Dragon, went to jail for their beliefs about old growth forests.



Dylan Trean (above left) stands locked to a cable on a yarding machine at the protest site Tuesday. Llary Zang (above) lies on the boom of a loading crane as the armed security guard calls for help on the machinery's CB radio. Both used Kryptonite-type locks to secure themselves to the equipment. Photographs and story by Jay Wellington



Wins with 11 votes

## Write-in winner declines job

By JOE ZAUNER  
for the Daily Barometer

Two Fridays ago, after ASOSU's April 26 general election, the International Students of OSU (ISOSU) was left with the impression that their presidential position had been filled when, during the election process, 11 write-in votes were cast for Tony Levey, a Kappa Sigma fraternity member from McMinnville, Ore.

But when Levey was called Monday following the elections to comment on his victory, he said, "No way! I didn't know a thing about it until I woke up this morning."

Levey's election to ISOSU's presidential post, according to ASOSU and ISOSU officials, was an apparent joke; one that insulted many members of ISOSU organization, and cost them the time and effort required to find and elect another president.

Levey refused comment beyond saying he didn't know who was responsible for casting him as a write-in candidate. But, apparently the post-elections telephone call Monday morning was one of the first he received informing him of the election outcome because ISOSU made continuous attempts over the weekend to find out why he was not present at International Night on Friday to give his acceptance speech.

Soon after that phone call, Levey sent a formal letter of resignation to the officials of

ISOSU. ISOSU then started a 10-day process to find a substitute candidate.

From a special, 21-member committee came the decision to re-elect then-acting president Amarjit Singh to another term. He had declined to run in the general elections because he wanted to give someone else the opportunity to head up ISOSU, but accepted the offer made by the special committee because of the circumstances that faced the organization.

Singh said Levey's election to office was the result of a joke perpetrated by members of Levey's fraternity. But, he said, Levey and the ISOSU were both victims of a thoughtless joke.

"He (Levey) told me he could not accept the position because someone played a trick on him," Singh said. "He said his fraternity brothers were responsible for casting the votes. I do not want to lay blame on Levey because I don't think he ever knew what was going on."

Singh said a written letter of apology was now in order.

"Those responsible should show that they now realize how far their joke went and write a letter to us or the newspaper," he said. "No one should play a joke on any of the organizations on campus, they're all important."

"If people are going to run for office, or if people are going to write in someone, they should be serious about it," he said. "For them it's funny. For me, it's not."

## New scholarships open

By LISA VAN CLEEF  
of the Daily Barometer

OSU is currently accepting applications to fill 42 Minority Achievement Scholarships available to minority students with a junior class standing or higher.

OSU is calling the new scholarship program the Underrepresented Minority Achievement Scholarship, and it is the first time a scholarship is available for upper division minority students, according to Kay Conrad, the associate director of admissions at OSU.

"This is a group that maybe thought they didn't have any options," Conrad said.

The term underrepresented is used to describe the few scholarships available to minority students who either missed a freshman scholarship or are transferring to OSU from a community college, according to Conrad.

The scholarship is available to students of American Indian, Alaskan Native, African

American or Hispanic American heritage. Besides the 90-plus credit hour requirement, scholarship applicants must have an Oregon residency as described by university policy.

Each scholarship is renewable up to nine terms, and will pay tuition and student fees.

The funding for the scholarships is near \$80,000, and is funded by the state of Oregon, according to Conrad.

Scholarships will be awarded by the selection committee, and they will be determined by academic performance, quality of the application essay and community service, Conrad said.

Currently, only four applications of the available 42 scholarships are in process. The deadline is July 1, 1990, and applications are available at the OSU Admissions Office or the EOP office.

"I think it says the state cares about the student morale, and it also gives financial support for the students," Conrad said.



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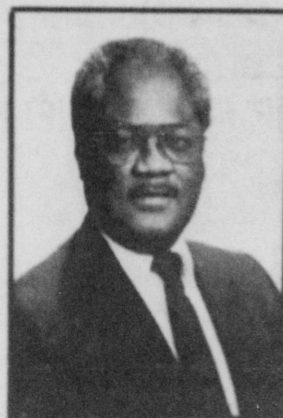
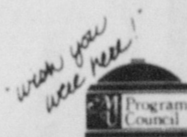
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# School funding methods addressed in Measure 5

By REX MILLER  
of the Daily Barometer

Measure five on the May 15 primary election will give voters the opportunity to voice their opinions on funding for public schools, grades kindergarten through high school. The measure is strictly an advisory vote to help legislators, working on school-funding issues, narrow their focus.

The ballot measure has five parts, the first of which asks voters if they even want to change the way schools in Oregon are funded.

"I would be tremendously surprised if people are satisfied with the status quo," said Cliff Trow, state senator for District 18 and OSU history professor. Polls conducted by the Legislature indicate that at least 85 percent of Oregon voters don't like the present funding system, Trow said.

The remaining questions on the measure give voters four possible funding alternatives; two dealing with personal income

tax increases and two proposing sales taxes.

The first alternative would increase all personal income tax rates and would raise about \$435 million in 1993. This in turn would reduce school operating property taxes on homes by an average of 50 percent.

The second alternative would increase only the top personal income tax rate to raise about \$980 million in 1993. This revenue would be dedicated to completely eliminating school property taxes on homes.

The third alternative proposes a 4 percent sales tax on most goods. Exemptions would include all services, prescriptions, food for home consumption, utilities and mortgage and rent payments. This sales tax would raise about \$900 million in 1993 and would reduce school operating property taxes for all property owners by an average of 50 percent.

The fourth alternative proposes a 5 percent sales tax on most goods and services. Exemptions to this tax would include: medical services, prescriptions, food for home consumption,

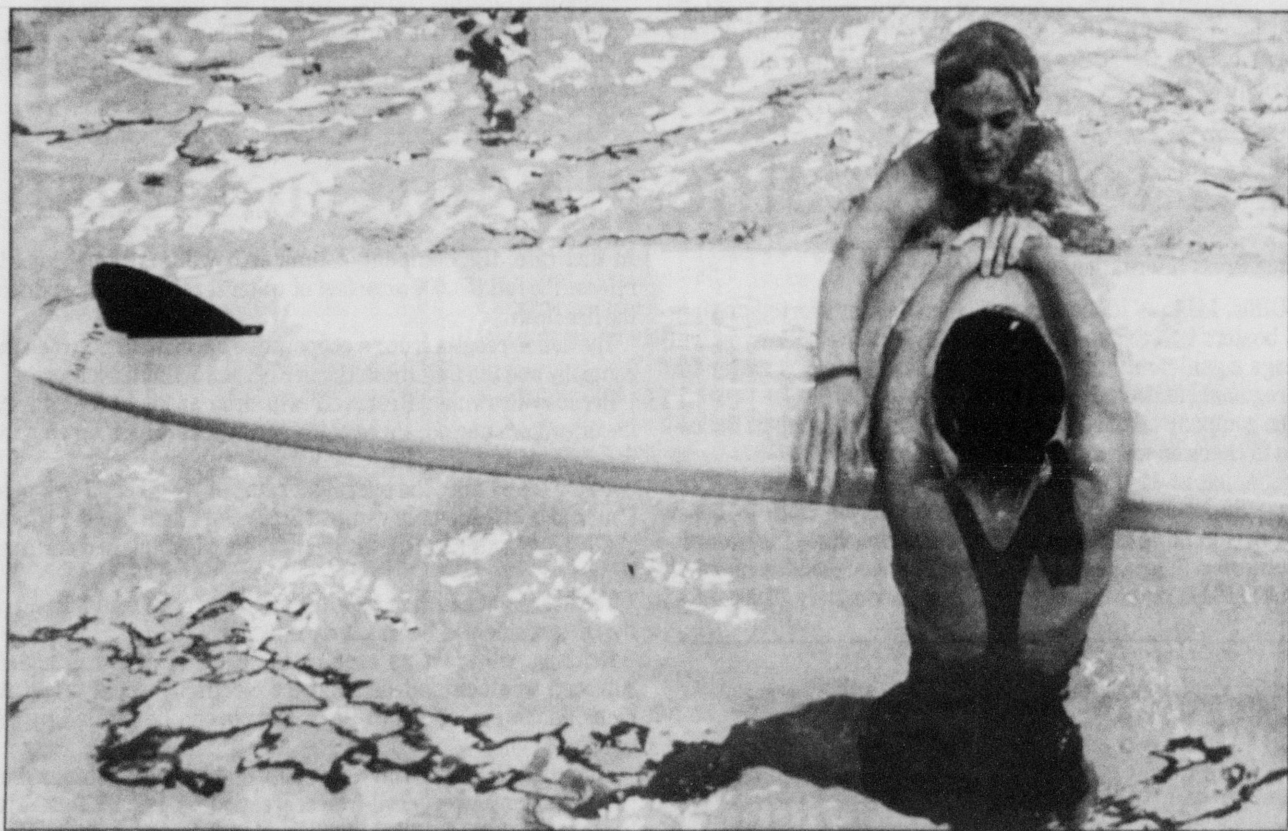
utilities and mortgage and rent payments. This sales tax would raise about \$1.8 billion in 1993.

The money from the 5 percent sales tax would replace school operating property taxes on all property, give direct relief to renters and rebate some of the sales tax collected from low-income persons.

Even though this measure is only advisory, voters are being encouraged to make an informed decision, said Bruce Weber, OSU extension economist and professor of agriculture and research economics.

Weber is the author of "Oregon School Funding, Assessing the Options," an extension service publication available for 75 cents plus 25 cents postage and handling from Publications Orders, Agricultural Communications, OSU, Administrative Service Building 422, Corvallis, Ore.

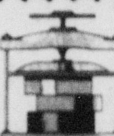
"What the Legislature wants is a 'yes' vote on the first question and a majority vote on one of the tax alternatives," Weber said.



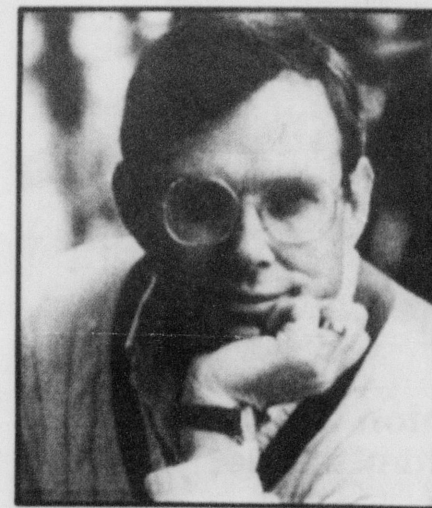
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### To the rescue

Lianne Decker, a freshman in chemical engineering, rescues Leigh Barclay who pretends to be drowning for an exercise in lifeguard training class last week.

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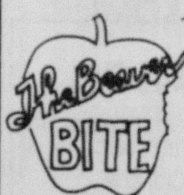
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## Support for export restrictions gains

## Log bill gets Bush administration support

By STEVEN J. GORMAN

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, departing from its general stand on free trade, expressed support Tuesday for legislation to make permanent the ban on exports of raw timber logged on federal land.

But Associate Forest Service Chief George Leonard and Susan Lamson, a deputy director of the Bureau of Land Management, raised objections to a proposal that would outlaw entirely the purchase of federal logs to replace privately-owned timber sold to lumber mills overseas.

Their testimony before a House Agriculture subcommittee on forestry gave an added boost to new log export restrictions adopted last week by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Sponsors of the measure, intended to help preserve jobs in the Pacific Northwest, said it would increase the volume of raw timber available for processing into lumber by at least 600 million board feet a year.

Support for export restrictions has gained steam in recent months in the face of a timber shortage. The shortage is expected to dramatically worsen with the near certain listing of the northern spotted owl as a threatened or endangered species.

Congress has imposed a temporary ban on the export of logs harvested on federal lands in the Western states every year

since 1973. The ban is part of the annual spending bill for the Interior Department and related agencies.

But through a practice called substitution, some companies have been allowed to replenish exported stocks of logs harvested from their privately-owned lands by purchasing logs from the Forest Service or BLM.

In addition, all companies that export private logs have been permitted to replace them with federal timber purchased from a third party.

The measure approved by the Foreign Affairs Committee, as part of a bill to renew the Export Administration Act, would make the federal log ban permanent and phase out direct substitution. Third-party substitution would be capped at 50 million board feet a year for the entire West.

In addition, exports of logs cut from state lands would be sharply curtailed in Washington and effectively banned in Oregon, Montana, Idaho and California.

An alternative proposal sponsored by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and passed by the Senate as part of a tariffs bill differs primarily from the House measure by eliminating, rather than restricting, third-party substitution.

It was that provision that drew objections from the Forest Service and BLM officials at Tuesday's hearing.

"The administration has no objection to making the ban on export of federal logs permanent, nor phasing out historic direct substitution quotas," Leonard said. "We are concerned, however, about completely eliminating indirect substitution."

He testified that an outright ban on third-party substitution would disrupt the domestic timber market, and Lamson added that such a measure "would be extremely difficult and costly to administer."

Under questioning, however, Leonard said the 50-million-board-foot cap on indirect substitution proposed in the House measure was "workable" and that the administration would accept such a restriction.

Leonard also acknowledged that the Reagan and Bush administrations have long opposed permanent curbs on log exports as part of their overall policy against trade barriers.

"Now that position (on log exports) has changed," he said.

Neither Leonard nor Lamson commented on provisions in the House and Senate legislation that would curb exports of logs from state lands.

## IPC to aid steelhead with dam flush

United Press International

BOISE, Idaho — Idaho Power Co. on Tuesday alerted anglers and boaters that Snake River water levels in Hells Canyon will change significantly the next six days as it releases water for the regional anadromous fish flush.

The company advised recreationists planning a trip to the canyon to check on water conditions ahead of time.

Beginning at 11 a.m. Wednesday, the utility said it will increase the release of water from Hells Canyon Dam to boost downstream flows and help push steelhead smolts to the ocean.

Outflows will gradually increase from the present average of about 15,000 cubic feet per second to approximately 28,000 c.f.s.

At that rate, the company estimates it will take five days to release the full 150,000 acre feet of water it recently set aside for the fish flush.

The action results from a cooperative agreement between the company and the Columbia Basin Fish and Wildlife Authority.

Because Brownlee Reservoir will drop about 13 feet during the drawdown period, three of the seven boat ramps serving the reservoir will be affected.

On the Idaho side, the overnight ramp at Woodhead Park near Cambridge and the only ramp at Steck Park near Weiser will be out of the water until after the company begins refilling Brownlee.

The overnight ramp at Hewitt Park north of Farewell Bend on the Oregon side will be similarly affected.

Refilling will start as soon as the extra release has ended. Although weather and demand for electricity could affect its plans, Idaho Power hopes the reservoir can be refilled by the middle of June.

The latest Hells Canyon water information can be obtained by calling Idaho Power's toll-free recreation report: 1-800-422-3143 in Idaho; or, 1-800-521-9102 in adjacent states.

## Spokane board agrees on new sports arena

United Press International

SPOKANE, Wash. — A Spokane County board has agreed to pursue plans for a sports and entertainment arena, rejecting plans for a domed stadium.

A \$30 million arena, seating about 14,000 people, would be better suited for hockey and basketball than a \$60 million football stadium, the Spokane County Public Facilities District board agreed Monday.

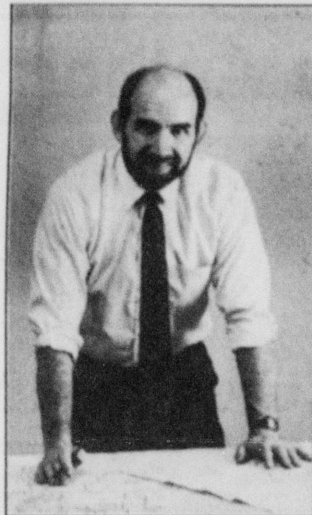
Officials hope to place a request for a new sports and entertainment arena before Spokane County voters this November.

"What would we do to justify \$30 million more?" asked board member Tanya Guenther. "I think it's really not justifiable."

David Peterson, a consultant hired by the board, said the costs for a football stadium are "enormous," both in construction and operating expenses.

"It makes no sense at all unless you bring the Chicago Bears to town," Peterson said.

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## Knowledge is king for Jennifer Jillson

By MALINDA WOODMAN  
of the Daily Barometer

'Knowledge is King.' And according to softball coach Vickie Dugan, Jennifer Jillson has that knowledge of the game of softball that puts her above the rest.

"Jen has a great grasp for the game of softball," Dugan said. "I think she'd make a great coach some year. I know that's not what she is interested in going into, but I think she'd make a great college coach. Just because of her knowledge of the game and of what she sees and what she knows. That's what I respect most about her, is her knowledge of the game."

Dugan is right; Jillson isn't interested in being a softball coach. She is majoring in sociology and minoring in psychology. She is also getting a human services certificate with a focus on criminology. After doing an internship at a community adult corrections facility last summer, she decided that she wanted to pursue a career in the field of criminology.

"Criminals just interest me, I guess," she said.

There are also wedding bells in Jillson's future.

"I'm engaged to be married in November, so over the summer, my fiance and I are going to live together in the Portland area," Jillson said. "After we get married we'll live there (in Portland) for a while, then we'll move someplace a little warmer."

With all her studies, softball and husband-to-be, you'd think it would be impossible for her to be involved with anything else. But Jillson is also a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, along with teammate Patti Russell.

"They've been real flexible. I don't have to go to the Monday night activities, until I'm done with softball," Jillson explains. "It (being in a sorority) adds to my social connections, and it pushes me to do better in school."

Not only is Jillson involved with many activities, but she is graduating in four years, which is a feat in itself. Dugan agrees.

"To manage your time well, to be disciplined in your classes and to get done in four years when you're an athlete — I think that's a real accomplishment on her part."

In high school, Jillson was a three-time letter winner in soccer and a two-time letter winner in softball. She captained both the soccer and softball teams her senior year, and was named most inspirational player, as well as best defensive player and co-MVP in softball.

Jillson had two scholarship opportunities for soccer, but they were for local schools in Southern California, and she really didn't want to stay there, so she decided to come to OSU.

"It was a chance for me to go out of state; to start over, I guess," she said.

Her career at OSU can be best described as almost errorless. In 1987, she appeared in 24 games without committing an error. In 1988 she appeared in 24 games, 23 as a starter, and committed only five errors behind the plate. In 1989, she was the Beavers' starting catcher in 27 games, and out of 71 attempts, had only four errors (.956).

This year, although frustrating for Jillson, has produced a few more honors for her to add to the list. She made the All-tournament team at the Desert Classic in Las Vegas last month,



JOE MILLER/The Daily Barometer

See JILLSON, pg. 7 Senior Beaver catcher Jennifer Jillson.

## Playing on their home course

## Beavers finish third at Nike Classic

By MIKE BARRETT  
of the Daily Barometer

The back nine jumped up and bit the Oregon State men's golf team for the second day in a row, as they fell a spot to finish third at the Nike Northwest Collegiate Classic, held at Trysting Tree Golf Course in Corvallis.

The Beavers came into the day battling California and Washington for the second-place spot, and came within one stroke of California, who ended up in second.

The University of Oregon flew out of the gates Monday, taking an 18-stroke lead after two rounds, and coasted from there, finishing 18 strokes ahead of Cal-Berkeley to take first.

Oregon's Chris Holzgang, who opened the tournament Monday with a pair of 69s, shot an even par 72 in the third round, to take the individual medalist title.

"Things went really well today, for me and the team," said Holzgang after receiving his first-place award. "It was nice to get a win for myself and for the team."

Washington Husky Mike Combs finished the tournament in second place, two strokes behind Holzgang. Combs birdied 14, 15 and 18 to move to two under par and within two strokes of Holzgang.

Last year's tournament winner, OSU's Warren Vickers, struggled through the second and third rounds to finish 13 strokes in back of Holzgang. He came out smoking in the first round, firing a two under par 70, then fell eight strokes in the second to a 78. In the third round he just couldn't get on a roll, converting only one birdie opportunity. He finished the day at 75, two over par and in a tie for 10th place.

"I just didn't take advantage of the good situations that would come up," Vickers said. "I had several chances to make birdie, and the putts just wouldn't drop."

Beaver senior Mark Bolton, who was in his last tournament for Oregon State, shot even par in the third round, and tied Vickers with a team leading 223. Bolton was in just his third tournament of the season, and has played very solid golf for the Beavers.

Rob Nelson, also a senior and in his last tournament for the Beavers, turned in a solid performance for the team. He shot 74-76-78-228, but also said that he didn't take advantage of many opportunities. Freshman Steve Fowell stayed in the 70s throughout the tournament and finished in the middle of the pack.

For the second year in a row, the tournament was considered a great success. The coaches of the teams involved were very complimentary of both the staff at Trysting Tree, OSU head coach Todd Rolfes and the Nike Corp. Nike contributed a great deal of support, and was generous in tournament gifts for the players.

"The tournament was a great success, from a tournament director's point of view," said Rolfes, who was the director. "But from a coach's point, it was a very disappointing finish for us. We were in a position to apply great pressure to Oregon, and instead we gave up ground, continued to struggle on the back nine, and Cal caught us."

The tournament concluded the regular season for the Beaver golfers, but it is unknown at this point whether or not Warren Vickers will move into the postseason. The NCAA West Regional Tournament is where he will be headed on May 24-26 in Las Cruces, N.M., if he qualifies. He competed last year, also as an individual.

Team Results: Oregon 875, Cal-Berkeley 894, Oregon State 895, Washington 899, Washington State 911, Stanford 920, British Columbia 930, Long Beach State 932, U.S. International 933, Portland 938, Portland State 946, Idaho 947.



JOE MILLER/The Daily Barometer

OSU standout Warren Vickers.



After 52-30 season

## Celtics fire Rodgers and former OSU coach Van Eman

By JOHN P. GREGG

United Press International

BOSTON — Jimmy Rodgers, who led the Boston Celtics to their worst consecutive playoff showings in 38 years, was fired Tuesday after just two years as head coach of the NBA's winningest franchise.

"This was a decision made by upper management and ownership," said Celtics General Manager Jan Volk, who broke the news by telephone to Rodgers, a close friend. "He didn't win. He wasn't able to do that. He wasn't able to translate what he wanted to do into success on the court. It's as simple as that."

"This is a tough decision to be made. It's something that had to be done," Volk said, adding that it was not a "scapegoat situation."

Rodgers was not available for comment.

The Celtics also dismissed assistant coach Lanny Van Eman Tuesday, and said assistant coach Chris Ford would be considered for the head coaching job.

The firings came just two days after the Celtics were ousted from the opening round of the Eastern Conference playoffs by the New York Knicks after leading the best-of-five series, 2-0.

"This is the result of the last few days," said Celtics co-owner Alan Cohen. "Obviously, it has been something we have been considering. We felt it was appropriate to take action in the next few days in Jimmy's interest so that Jimmy isn't twisting in the wind."

The Celtics, who have won 16 league championships, were also eliminated in the first round of postseason play in 1989. While the team had failed to make the playoffs some years, Boston had not suffered back-to-back, opening-round elimination since 1951-52.

"I'm shocked, surprised. I thought that would be the last thing to happen," said veteran center Robert Parish. "But you never know in this business, you have to learn to expect the unexpected."

"Personally, I don't think you can point the finger at the coach, because the coach was not making that many mistakes and missing the shots. I expected a roster shake-up as far as players go, but I didn't expect the coach to be let go," Parish said.

Rodgers, 47, spent 17 years as an assistant coach and scout in the NBA, succeeding K.C. Jones as head coach of the Celtics in the spring of 1988. He came to Boston in 1980, accompanying Bill Fitch when the Cleveland coach left the Cavaliers to take over the Celtics job.

"I feel really bad for Jimmy. He really paid his dues to get a

head (coaching) job," said forward Kevin McHale. "I knew they were going to do something. I didn't know it was going to be this soon."

The normally easy-going Rodgers showed the strain of Boston's struggles during the 1989-90 season, occasionally snapping at reporters.

In Rodgers' first season as head coach, three-time MVP Larry Bird was lost to injury after just six regular-season games. Bird underwent heel surgery and did not play again that season as his teammates compiled a 42-40 record and were swept by the Detroit Pistons in the opening round of the playoffs.

This season, with a healthy Bird, the Celtics were 52-30 but again were first-round playoff losers. In falling to the Knicks, the Celtics became just the third team in NBA history to lose a five-game series after winning the first two contests.

Rodgers tried to implement an up-tempo offense and Boston struggled through the first half of the season barely over the 500-mark. Players were in favor of the half-court offense, which Boston used to win three NBA titles after Bird joined the team in 1979.

Despite what many perceived as grumbling from Bird about Rodgers early in the season, Celtics officials said the franchise player had nothing to do with Rodgers' firing.

"Larry had nothing to do with it," said Red Auerbach, the team's president. "Larry never, ever talked ill about any coach."

After Sunday's loss to New York, Bird himself said he believed Rodgers' job was safe and denied there was a clash of wills regarding the best offensive strategy.

"Our relationship's good," Bird said. "Some press started it all. I respect the man. I respect all the coaches I ever had."

Ford, a former Celtics guard and assistant coach since 1983, was demanding of the players in practice and would verbally prod the veteran team.

## Detroit Pistons kick Knicks 112-77

By RICHARD L. SHOOK

United Press International

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Isiah Thomas scored 21 points and James Edwards added 18 Tuesday night to lead the Detroit Pistons to a club playoff record equaling a 112-77 victory over the New York Knicks in the opener of their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series is Thursday night on the Pistons' home court before switching to New York for games Saturday and Sunday.

A 35-15 third quarter enabled Detroit to put the game away as New York showed the effects of coming back from an 0-2 deficit to eliminate Boston in a first-round series Sunday. Detroit enjoyed a six-day layoff between the first and second rounds.

The 77 points Detroit allowed equaled the club-low allowed to Chicago on May 15 of their playoff second-round playoff series last year.

New York, which gave up 157 points to Boston in Game 2 of its first-round series, came within a whisker of scoring the NBA playoff low. Golden State and Seattle both were held to 70 points in postseason play.

Patrick Ewing led New York with 19 points despite sitting out the entire fourth quarter. He came out with 3:18 left in the third period.

Charles Oakley was not a factor either, after drawing three fouls in the first half. He came out with 8:33 left in the third quarter and did not return.

Eddie Lee Wilkins scored 14, Trent Tucker and veteran Maurice Cheeks added 10 each for the Knicks.

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## Suns

By MIKE BARN

United Press International

INGLEWOOD — Los Angeles Lakers forward Magic Johnson scored 24 points, 16 rebounds and six assists Tuesday night at the Forum in Los Angeles.

Johnson led the Western Conference champion Lakers to a 112-97 victory over the Phoenix Suns in the fourth quarter of a game that was tied at the end of the third quarter.

Phoenix, playing without injured star Steve Nash, rallied from a 24-point deficit in the fourth quarter to tie the game at 97-97 with 1:30 left.

While the Suns were downed, Los Angeles' coach Pat Riley said the team was straight times.

## Beavers

By JON BULLOCK

of the Daily Barometer

Oregon State defeated the California State University exhibition game.

With OSU's 5-4 lead and the ninth inning tie, R.A. Neitzel grounded out to first.

OSU head coach Jason Bratt was followed by the Beavers' Dave Anderson, who scored the winning run.

"I liked to see some things happen," Bratt said.

The Beavers' Dave Anderson, who scored the winning run, was one of the regulars yesterday.

"We played all year," said Anderson. "The kids count."

OSU's next game is against the California State University at Columbia.

## JILLSON

and was just ready to go on the team for California.

"All our games are like Jennifer's program," Dugan said.

"I get really easy to execute. If I give a base," Dugan said.

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## Suns surprise Lakers 104-102

By MIKE BARNES

United Press International

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Mark West collected 24 points, 16 rebounds and seven blocked shots Tuesday night to help the Phoenix Suns and Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons end years of futility at the Forum with a 104-102 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in the opener of their Western Conference semifinal series.

Eddie Johnson scored seven of his 11 points in the fourth quarter and the Suns held Los Angeles to one free throw over the final 3:39. Phoenix, playing just two days after eliminating Utah in Game 5 of the first round, rallied from an eight-point fourth-quarter to record the stunning upset.

While the Suns won at the Forum for the first time in 22 games since April 1984, Fitzsimmons snapped a personal 37-game losing streak on Los Angeles' court that began after his Atlanta Hawks downed the Lakers Feb. 17, 1974.

Los Angeles, which had beaten the Suns eight straight times in the playoffs — including last

year's sweep in the conference final — will play host to Game 2 Thursday night.

Orlando Woolridge's jumper had given the Lakers a 101-100 lead with 3:39 left, but Eddie Johnson sank a baseline jumper and Kevin Johnson added a free throw for a 103-101 Phoenix lead with 83 seconds left. Both Phoenix scores came after turnovers by Mychal Thompson.

The Suns rebounded James Worthy's miss, but Jeff Hornacek and Eddie Johnson missed on the other end, giving the Lakers possession with 14 seconds to go.

However, Worthy — guarded closely by Tom Chambers — threw up a wild airball along the baseline, and West rebounded and was fouled with five seconds left.

The Lakers' Magic Johnson, fouled by Chambers before he could launch a 3-pointer, then made a free throw with four seconds left. He intentionally missed the second attempt and charged after the rebound, but Kevin Johnson controlled the loose ball and dribbled out the clock.

## Trail Blazers slap Spurs with loss, lead series 2-0

By BILL STEWART

United Press International

PORTLAND — Terry Porter scored 27 points to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to a 122-112 victory over the San Antonio Spurs Tuesday, giving the Blazers a 2-0 lead in their Western Conference semifinal playoff series.

Clyde Drexler scored 22 points and Jerome Kersey added 20 to help Portland to its fifth straight playoff victory and 13th triumph in its last 14 games. The Spurs won 10 straight entering the series.

Terry Cummings scored 33 points to lead San Antonio and David Robinson added 31 after being held to 9 points in the first game of the series.

Portland blew open a close game early in

the third period with a 13-2 streak for a 78-59 lead. The run was fueled by several fine defensive plays, including three steals by Porter.

Moments later, the Blazers tacked on a 9-0 run to take their biggest lead of the game at 87-63. But the Spurs rallied with a 12-2 run to cut their deficit to 105-96 midway through the fourth quarter.

The Blazers started the game the same way they finished Saturday's series-opener — they had trouble making their shots, but grabbed most of the rebounds. Portland shot only 35 percent in the first period to 62 percent for San Antonio, but the Blazers still managed a 27-27 tie.

A defensive stand late in the second quarter spotted the Blazers to a 63-55 lead at halftime.

## Beavers edge CNI

By JON BULLOCK

of the Daily Barometer

Oregon State scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to defeat the Canadian National Institute yesterday 6-5, in an exhibition game at OSU's Coleman Field.

With OSU's Jason Carroll on the hill, the game entered the ninth inning tied 4-4. The Canadian team scored once to take a 5-4 lead and the pressure was on the Beavers. Freshman Ian Shields struck out to start off the inning and was followed by an R.A. Neitzel ground out. However, with two outs and no one on, OSU mounted a comeback.

Jason Bratt started off the two-out rally with a single, which was followed by a Dave Anderson single. Then, with runners on the corners, first baseman Aaron Anderson drove in Bratt with a single of his own. The Beavers scored the winning run when the next batter, Corey Luster, singled home Dave Anderson.

"I liked to see the way we came back with two outs," said OSU head coach Jack Riley. "We put the ball in play and made some things happen."

The Beavers were led at the plate by sophomore outfielder Dave Anderson, who was three for four with two runs scored. Anderson, who had only five hits all season prior to yesterday's game, was one of several young players who played in place of regulars yesterday.

"We played about four young guys who hadn't gotten to play all year," said Riley, who also indicated his team was a little flat. "The kids were a little lethargic because the game didn't count."

OSU's next game is this afternoon when they once again play host to the Canadian squad. The game is scheduled for a 3 p.m. start at Coleman Field.

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and was just recently named to the Pac-10 All-Conference second team for catching.

"All our games have been tough — particularly for someone like Jennifer, who's come from a successful high school program," Dugan said. "We really have to fight and fight and fight to gain every win that we can."

"I get really frustrated because it's really tough," Jillson said. "I think it's really easy to play for a winning team. It's really easy to be positive and stay up, but it's a challenge for any athlete to play for a losing team and keep going out there every time; to keep playing hard; to keep giving it your best, even when you're down by nine or 10 runs."

Jillson does give it her all.

"If I give a signal, and Jen's on the bases. I know she's going to execute. If it's a hit and run, she's all out running for the base," Dugan explained. "Jen executes. She's the best executor of called plays that I have, both up to bat and on the bases. She just knows what to do, and she does it. I have the utmost respect for her in that sense. She's 100 percent softball when she's on the field."

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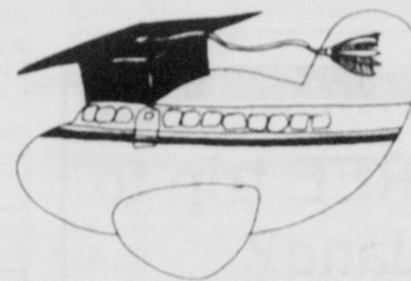
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# College campuses protest tuition hikes

By DACIA DORRIES

College Press Service

Tired of yearly tuition hikes, students on a wide variety of campuses have begun protesting price hikes in recent weeks.

In marked contrast to the relative silence that greeted most of the tuition increases announced annually during the past decade, students at Pacific Lutheran, Arizona State, Syracuse and Rutgers universities, City University of New York, and the universities of Miami, Michigan and Massachusetts, to name a few, have protested the hikes.

On April 11, for example, 3,000 University of Rhode Island students booed down Gov. Edward DiPrete as he tried to explain why he was cutting state funding to URI by \$9 million, thus forcing another 9 percent tuition jump for next year.

More ominously, a group called STRIKE (Students Rebuilding for Knowledge and Education) claimed to have caused an April 7 firebombing that wrecked the office of Wesleyan University President William Chace. In an April 11 letter, the group said it hoped to put a "premium on thinking and learning, as opposed to politics and earning."

A few days after that, activists met at Oberlin College in Ohio to try to fashion a national effort to slow down tuition increases everywhere.

"Just one school can't buck the trend," said Robin Templeton, a member of the group that sponsored the April 13-15 Conference on Educational Access and Equality at Oberlin. She and others at the conference hoped that the sheer strength in numbers from the coalition would force administrators and legislators to notice students' growing financial hardships.

"I used to see tuition increases as inevitable, but it has reached the point where it has become ridiculous," said organizer Eric Haag, a student at Oberlin.

"People used to assume that if tuition increased, then financial aid would too, so it was no big deal when tuition went up," he added.

That attitude changed when Oberlin announced a 9 percent tuition increase for the 1990-91 year — to \$22,076 — and a freeze

on the portion of the student body that could receive financial aid at 41 percent. As a result, a number of otherwise qualified students won't be able to afford to continue at the small private college.

Templeton is one of those students. Because she transferred from another college, she is not eligible for financial aid under Oberlin's new policy. Next year, she won't be returning.

But those who set the prices argue they don't arbitrarily raise tuition.

"Universities don't raise (tuition) just to raise it," said Sharon Coomes, who works in the budget and finance office at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. "We try to depend on legislative funds, which are never enough."

Arthur Hauptman, who co-authored a tuition report for the American Council on Education and the College Board, concurred. "Schools aren't going out and raising prices just for the hell of it," he said.

Carol Frances, an economist commissioned by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) to write

a study called "What Factors Affect College Tuition," says tuition is increased only to balance a school's budget.

"When other sources of revenue increase at rates slower than the rates of increase in costs, colleges require students to pay a larger share of the costs of education," she said.

Campuses, Frances explained, can get money from just a few sources: federal and state appropriations, research grants and contracts, private donations, earnings from endowment funds, auxiliary sales such as bookstores and, of course, from students — in the form of tuition.

Ironically, student resistance is growing at a time when tuition supposedly is rising at the slowest rate in years. In January, Frances predicted tuition nationwide would go up 6-to-8 percent, in contrast to the 10 percent annual jumps of the mid-eighties.

During February, March and April, however, individual schools' announcements of their prices for 1990-91 often have represented even bigger increases than predicted in Frances' report.

## BPA wants to review salmon proposal

United Press International

PORTLAND — Claiming that efforts to boost fish runs on the Columbia River are seeing success, the head of the Bonneville Power Administration called Monday for a broad-based scientific review of proposals to list salmon as an endangered species.

"We have a strong commitment to fish and wildlife," BPA Administrator Jim Jura said, directing his concerns to National Marine Fisheries Service officials who are studying a petition from Idaho's Soshone-Bannock tribe to list Snake River sockeye salmon as threatened or endangered.

The conservation group Oregon Trout also is seeking a federal listing for lower Columbia River coho and Snake River chinook.

Jura warned that such federal protection of the salmon species could change the amount of water available for power production or irrigation, as well as the way the river is operated for flood control.

"We are as concerned as anyone about the status of the Columbia's salmon," Jura said. "A full scientific review would thoroughly assess the status of the species."

Jura suggested to Rolland Schmitt, regional director of the NMFS, that the agency design the procedures it will use to study the petitions through a public forum.

"Listing a salmon species as threatened or endangered could affect everyone who uses the Columbia River," Jura said. "All of us in the Northwest has a stake in seeing that any action is based on a public process that allows all views to be expressed and considered in a balanced manner."

Jura urged Schmitt to form a special "salmon committee" that would coordinate information among various Northwest groups during the review. He said the panel should include every group that holds fish and wildlife responsibilities and have a wide range of competing, diverse viewpoints.

The BPA spends an average of more than \$130 million a year on salmon and steelhead enhancement projects.

"For the past 10 years, we've focused our efforts on Indian and commercial salmon and sport fish such as steelhead," Jura said. "In those areas, we're seeing success."

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King Cornazi—Happy 20th Birthday. It is time to consume in celebration! (oops—maybe a year early!) Love, Me

KAΘ Jessa Wittwer, congrats for Blue Key. Love, Your sisters

All-Greek Forum during Greek Week. Will Keim will be speaking about alcohol awareness on Monday, May 14th in Gill Coliseum from 8:00-9:30 p.m. Admission is FREE. Presented by Alpha Gamma Delta.

A BIG Thanks to ΑΓΔ Tracy Johannes and ΚΣ Thom Snow in appreciation for all your efforts during sing. We came a long way and had a great time doing it! Thanks Again, The Singers

Personals

Nicole. Congratulations on your engagement to Joe. We love you. Your friends

AXA Lisa Robinson. The past 2 years have been a blast! My love for you will always last. The love we share is give and take. So will you come with me to Shasta Lake? Happy Anniversary! David

To the parents, crewmembers, and coaches of Suzanne Wilkins. Our hearts and smiles go out to you in hopes that we can help to ease your sorrow. The women of ΓΦΒ

Natives. It's not just a house dance. It's the best party in the free world! ISL ANDER '90 17 Days. Get Date!

Dear Dan. I don't want to lose you. I want you by my side to have fun with, to laugh with, to listen to great concerts with, to run on beaches with, to look at flowers with, and most of all, to be friends with.

Dan Dan—Friends are priceless, money means nothing when I was with you. I felt like a millionaire. Things were said that weren't meant. I like you for you—your heart and mind. Looks mean nothing and friendship everything. Let's rebuild our castle of friendship and this time I'll make sure the arch won't collapse. I start by laying the cornerstone. I'm sorry.

Dan—Please believe me. It's you, not sex. Dan—We relate. We understand. We know what not to do.

An expression of APPRECIATION & THANKS to all of the COORDINATORS & MODELS of the Morn's Weekend Fashion Show. Because of your efforts and enthusiasm the show was a wonderful success. HUGS TO ALL, Bobbie & Grace

CALENDAR

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. on the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, on forms provided. Events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices subject to editing.

WEDNESDAY Meetings

- Blue Key, 8:45 p.m., 2240 NW Van Buren. Amer. Indian Science & Engin. Society, 5 p.m., Native Amer. Longhouse. Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30 p.m., Buxton Lounge, College Life. Food Tech Club, 6 p.m., WGND 107. 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. MIS Club, 7:30 p.m., MU 203. Mortar Board, 10 p.m., MU 211. Operation Alcohol Drug-Free, 7 p.m., MU 209. OSU Mountain Club, 7 p.m., ORC. Slides of trip to Smith Rock. Psychology Club, 4:30 p.m., Moreland 206. Catalog changes, clothes drive. RHA Activities Council, 7 p.m., MU Board Room. Russian Club, 7 p.m., Kidder 236. Science Student Council, 6 p.m., MU Council Room. Society of Physics Students, 4:30 p.m., WNGR 377. All welcome.

- Withycombe Club, 6 p.m., Withy 217. 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. Speakers. Center for the Humanities, 7:30 p.m., MU 105. "The Incredible Shrinking He(R) Man: Male Regression, the Male body, and Popular Culture. Fish & Wildlife Society, 6 p.m., Nash 032. Slide show. Miscellaneous. Academic Services Center, 8 a.m. Help for registration on May 15.

THURSDAY Meetings

- BSSRC, 6:30 p.m., MU Board Room. Pi Sigma Alpha/SSAC, 6 p.m., Political Science Library. Important. Student Fees Committee, 5:30 p.m., MU 102. Univ. Student Media Comm., 4 p.m., East 120. Editor, manager selection. Women's Affairs Task Force, 5:30 p.m., Women's Center. Speakers. OSU History Club, 4 p.m., MU 208. Dr. Joseph Krause: "France's Vision of European Confederation." All welcome.

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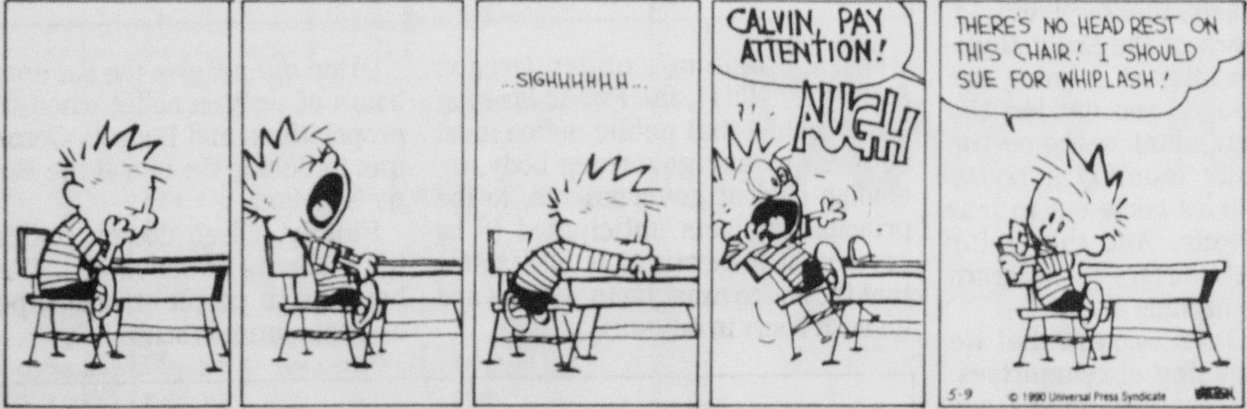
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# ASOSU committees ballyhooed into vendettas

Vendettas and Committees. That was the title of a letter submitted to the editor by Neil Olsen, chairman of the ASOSU Appropriations and Budgets Committee.

Olsen took issue with what he claims is the *Barometer's* vendetta against members of ASOSU, including Johnny Huff.

For the sake of fair play the letter, in its entirety, is printed as follows:

#### To the Editor:

The Educational Activities budget was one of the major budgets reviewed by the ASOSU Appropriations and Budgets Committee last Thursday. As submitted to the committee, this budget called for an increase in Student Fee funding of 30.6 percent over last year.

The *Daily Barometer's* local advertising income is a part of this budget, and was one of the many items discussed. After input from *The Daily Barometer's* Business Manager and the chairs of Educational Activities and Student Fees, the committee decided by majority vote, to include this line item as one reason for not recommending the Educational Activities budget.

Those are the facts. Now comes the fantasy.

We were told Friday by an editor of *The Daily Barometer* that the petty, spiteful Mr. Huff launched a politically motivated vendetta against the *Barometer*. We were further informed that this puppet master ballyhooed (what does this word mean and where did it come from?) some meager minded fat cats into blatantly and unethically censoring the *Barometer*.

I agree there exists some pettiness and spite in this issue, however I'm NOT convinced it is coming from Johnny Huff. It also appears there are attempts being made at manipulation: the manipulation of public opinion by the editorial staff of *The Barometer*.

It seems there are at least two ways to work politics on campus. You can either get on the editorial staff of *The Barometer*, complain in print about how terrible everyone and everything is, and demand referendums, or you can run for office (can you say "republic," boys and girls?) and work with other elected people on committees to make this a tolerable place to go to school.

Now "committee" is one of those big three-syllable words with lots of letters. For the sake of the *Barometer's* editorial editors, who have given no indication of understanding what it means, let me explain. After you leave high school, there are things that are important enough they aren't left to just one person. A group of people get together, share both ideas and responsibility, and get things done by something called a "majority vote." When it is functioning properly it serves as a thoughtful review, and a way of insuring the best interests of those being represented are served. When working poorly it is still far better than a couple of its alternatives: authoritarianism or anarchy. The committee is THE fundamental unit of organization on campus. From the Administration Building to the Recreation Center, it is the way decisions are made.

The Appropriations and Budgets Committee is a diverse group of students elected to serve the best interests of the student body. As chair of that committee I am pleased with the conscientious way the committee approached the Educational Activities budget.

Many of the points raised in the May 4th editorial bashing a member of that committee were incorrect such as the committee's name, and the name of the committee member proposing the recommendation to reduce *Barome-*

*ter* funding. And assuming the majority of us are willing to stick with the committee as a way of getting things done, much of the rest of the article was moot.

The day the Appropriations and Budgets Committee members start getting activity grants they may be tempted to advocate increased tuition and increased student fees. Until that day the task will be left to the editorial editors of *The Barometer*.

Neil Olsen

Junior in Chemical Engineering

Olsen presents a good argument, but he fails to address some important issues.

First and foremost is that the *Daily Barometer* concisely and accurately put forth a proposal asking for ASOSU's help in offsetting operating expenses. All arguments aside, the *Barometer* needs \$45,000 to continue providing the best possible publication we can.

Huff, at first, was in favor of the *Barometer* getting the money. Now he is not. The fact of the matter is that Huff did make threats to hamper the *Barometer's* ability to publish next year. Now he, and his supporters in student government, are carrying through with the threats. There is no doubt that it is a politically-motivated gesture. It is also no secret that the *Barometer* hasn't had a very smooth relationship with ASOSU in the past.

Even Agricultural Senator Chip Wood, who is on the Educational Activities Committee, and not in favor of the *Barometer* receiving a full \$45,000 (he suggested that we receive \$30,000), does not agree with the reduction of the *Barometer's* budget to \$15,000.

Olsen implies in his letter that we are advocating an increase in tuition and student fees to supplement our activity grants. The fact of the matter is, the increase will come and would have come, regardless of the amount of money the *Barometer* receives.

We, the editors of the *Daily Barometer*, have no interest in lining our pockets. Indeed, if you divided the man-hours each editor works on the average by our monthly activity grant, our salaries come out to less than \$1 per hour. And that's for editors only. Reporters make from half as much to nothing at all.

In addition, Olsen suggests that we look up the meaning of committees. He is right in that committees are supposed to give equal representation to the needs of the constituents.

If that is the case, then why are individuals like Johnny Huff a member of two or more committees, all of which the *Barometer* must go through to get the budget passed. Seems like a conflict of interest to have the same naysayer presenting the same argument at every level.

And Olsen can lay aside his self-righteous claim of equal representation. According to the Oregon Attorney



General's manual, under Oregon Statute 192.640(1), the Public Meeting Law requires that public notice must be given by any governing body, including student governments, to the principal subjects anticipated to be covered at a meeting. It also states that the notice must be in writing and given 24 hours in advance.

Olsen did not give the *Barometer* 24 hours of written notice when the Appropriations and Budgets Committee met to decide the fate of the *Barometer's* budget.

Finally, Olsen doesn't understand the meaning of ballyhooed. It's what happens to people who talk politics, and not common sense.

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## Rights weren't infringed

To the Editor:

As a non-believer, it is quite amusing to me to see two Christians, equally certain that his interpretation is the only correct one, argue over that incredibly vague book called the Bible.

Mr. Worniecki's right to free speech was never infringed. It was his self-asserted right to harass innocent bystanders, that was opposed by those who removed him.

Joel Oren

Senior in Computer Engineering

## Vote for Kopetski

To the Editor:

I would like to encourage everyone to vote in the primary election, Tuesday, May 15. I would also like to challenge students and faculty to support Mike Kopetski for a position in Congress over current Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore.

Mike Kopetski came within 707 votes in 1988 with an almost

nonexistent paid media campaign. Smith spent over a hundred thousand dollars on the mass media.

Kopetski believes in the issues we care about. He is supportive of funding for higher education, wants reductions in military spending and believes in the protection of our environment.

Smith does not believe in those issues we support. He has supported bills reducing funding to education threatening the loans which many OSU students rely on and the jobs of OSU faculty and staff. Smith has supported bills which increase funding for military involvement in countries like El Salvador and Nicaragua. He does not support bills which protect our environment for hazardous waste and toxic chemicals.

These issues affect all of us. I hope you will join me in my support of Mike Kopetski for Congress.

Terri Craig

Senior in Technical Journalism and Political Science

## Protect Corvallis housing

To the Editor:

Please make an effort to vote NO on the McFadden Annexa-

tion issue facing you on May 15th. Hundreds of your fellow Corvallis Residents are fighting City Hall over the McFadden property.

There is no doubt that Corvallis needs additional housing — I've fought with poor selection and high prices for years. However, the McFadden property contains designated wetlands. This wetlands issue has yet to be solved by state, city or federal government agencies.

This property is directly adjacent to the Conser wetlands. In 1983 the city plowed ahead with development on these wetlands. Just last month the Army Corp of Engineers stated that the city may have to remove all roads from this areas (at the taxpayer expense!)

Not many of the hundreds who recently petitioned the city are opposed to sensible development near these wetlands. Please help us send a clear message to City Hall that we shouldn't develop this area until the wetlands issue is solved. Please vote NO on the McFadden Annexation.

L. Schuetz

Corvallis Resident

# What we think is often painful and self-defeating

Say something to make a pessimist feel better and any good pessimist worth his or her pessimistic salt will quickly point out the error of your thinking.

This happened to me once when I was conducting a stress workshop during which I stated that 80 percent of what people worry about never happens. (Pensive silence.) Seconds later, a woman in the back of the classroom hit her forehead with the palm of her hand and said in exasperation, "darn, I've been worrying about the wrong things!"

Humans are the only creatures on the face of the earth who create much of their own stress. They do so (quite adeptly, I might add) because they think. And unfortunately, what they think is often unwittingly painful or self-defeating.

## CHERYL GRAHAM

This is not a Norman Vincent Peale promotion claiming positive thinking to be a panacea. Indeed, people may need to change much more than their thinking in order to live a happier, more productive life. But attention to the implications of your thoughts might very well reap emotional benefits.

It isn't a new idea that what we feel (and consequently, how we behave) has a great deal to do with what we think. In fact, many books have been written in the past 15 years describing dozens of *distorted thinking styles* that create havoc in people's lives.

Perhaps the most painful distorted thinking style I've discovered among students is "emotional reasoning." People who use this style of thinking believe that what they feel is, in reality, true. (Sometimes your feelings do reflect reality, but they are also quite capable of distorting reality.)

Emotional reasoning is most often evident among those who aren't doing well in some area of their lives — academics or relationships, for example. These people may *feel* incompetent and end up depressed, frustrated and maybe even *act* incompetently because they believe that feeling and being are synonymous.

Actually, there is a vast world of difference between feeling and being anything. It is critical to keep in mind that although your feelings are valid (okay and even normal to have), they don't prove anything about you or your world.

Mind reading is a common distorted thinking style evident in many relationships. People who mind read tend to make snap judgments or assumptions about other people's feelings and motivations. Mind readers may expect their friends to be mind readers, too.

An example of mind reading is a little drama played out by couples in which one partner becomes angry at the other for failing to perform up to expectations that were not communicated. The underlying assumption is that "*if you loved me, you would not only know what I need (without me telling you), but you would provide it.*"

Unfortunately, people can't tell what others need or expect unless they are told. And the best measure of someone's love or concern for us is not necessarily that they meet our every need and expectation.

Psychologist Albert Ellis labeled one distorted thinking style "musterbating." Musterbaters tend to operate from a list of inflexible rules characterized by flag words such as should, ought,

must and have to.

It's actually quite rational to think that there really are some things that we should (or shouldn't) do. But musterbaters find themselves frequently overwhelmed because they believe (often unconsciously) that they *should* be everything to everybody. Musterbaters tend to be world class perfectionists and people-pleasers and often have stress-related illnesses to prove it.

Filtering is the thinking style of focusing on a single detail to the exclusion of others. The woman who discovered that she worries about the wrong things is a filterer. Filterers tend to have x-ray vision when it comes to perceiving the negative side of things with a concurrent inability to see and appreciate the positive side of things.

I'll never forget the student I had the occasion to meet because she was so upset after learning that she got a 94 (out of 100) on a math test. She received the highest grade in the class but felt like a complete failure because she missed six points. She couldn't appreciate her high score because the six points she missed were glaring reminders of her human frailty.

This woman suffered not only from filtering, but also from musterbating, emotional reasoning and another distorted thinking style, catastrophizing. Indeed, she believed that she *should* have gotten those six points correct and since she didn't, she

concluded that she was a failure because she *felt* like one. Moreover, her catastrophizing led her into endless projections about not making it in her chosen field (which required minimal math skill).

Combatting distorted thinking takes a great deal of psychic energy and willingness to think in new ways. But it's well worth every bit of effort. People who learn to refute irrational ideas don't get upset as often, they get upset less intensely and they don't stay upset as long.

Some good references to begin exploring your own thinking styles are, "Messages: The Communication Book" by McKay et. al. and "A New Guide to Rational Living" by Ellis and Harper. A humorous work that generates less defensiveness in people who are just beginning to explore the topic is Little's book, "This Will Drive You Sane."

May is Mental Health Month. A good place to begin enhancing personal mental health is to explore and eliminate self-defeating thoughts. A "Getting Unstressed" Workshop from 6 to 8 p.m. next Wednesday in the Agricultural Sciences Room at LaSells Stewart Center can help you get started. The workshop is free of charge. Non-students are welcome as long as there is adequate seating to accommodate students who attend.

Graham is a health educator at the OSU Student Health Center.

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USS Conyngham was on routine maneuvers

# Fire claims 1, injures 12 on Navy ship

By MITCHELL MILLER

United Press International

NORFOLK, Va. — A fire broke out in an engine room of the guided-missile destroyer USS Conyngham early Tuesday 80 miles off the North Carolina coast, killing one sailor and injuring 12, the Navy said.

The injured were taken by helicopter to two Virginia hospitals for treatment of burns and smoke inhalation. While the Navy had yet to release the names of the dead or injured, a secretary for U.S. Bankruptcy Judge A. Pope Gordon Sr. of Montgomery, Ala., said the dead sailor was the judge's son, A. Pope Gordon Jr.

The ship was on routine maneuvers when the fire started around 5:35 a.m., the Navy said. Investigators were trying to trace the cause of the blaze, which started in the No. 1 boiler

room and spread to the combat information center, the area where command decisions are made in combat situations.

The extent of damage was not immediately known, but there was "no known impact on the weapons aboard the ship," Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall said. The Conyngham is armed with surface-to-air missiles, Harpoon ship-to-ship missiles, anti-submarine rockets, MK46 torpedoes and two 5-inch artillery guns, Hall said.

The primary fire was brought under control by 7:55 a.m. Sailors battled secondary fires throughout much of the morning and Coast Guard pilots flying overhead reported seeing sailors fighting a fire on the bridge of the 437-foot ship. By noon, all fires were extinguished, Navy officials said.

At mid-morning, the Conyngham was under its own power and sailing back to Norfolk, but later in the day the ship lost power. The USS Opportune, a Navy salvage ship, began towing

the disabled destroyer, which was expected to arrive at the Norfolk Naval Station late Tuesday.

When the fire started, two Coast Guard helicopters, the guided-missile cruiser USS Normandy and the destroyer USS Briscoe were sent to assist the Conyngham. Three Coast Guard cutters were directed to the scene, but were not needed, authorities said.

Three injured sailors were initially brought to Sentara Norfolk General Hospital by Coast Guard helicopter at about 8:30 a.m., hospital spokeswoman Rhonda Hoover said. By early Tuesday afternoon, every injured sailor was at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital, being treated for burns and smoke inhalation.

The Navy said the Conyngham, with about 360 crewmen and 20 officers aboard, left Norfolk May 1 for its training run. The Conyngham, one of 23 Charles F. Adams-class guided-missile destroyers, was commissioned July 13, 1963.

## Japan sells more U.S. cars

United Press International

TOKYO — Japan's imported car sales for April soared 26.1 percent over a year ago to a record 20,142 units, the Japan Automobile Import Association said Tuesday.

The association said the hike extended the string of consecutive monthly rises to 76.

Sales of large passenger cars with engine capacities of 2,000 cc or more increased 19.9

percent to 10,074 units, while those of sub-compact vehicles jumped to 9820 units, up 31.9 percent.

West Germany continued to dominate the market with sales of 11,755 units, up 9.1 percent from a year ago, covering 58.4 percent of total sales.

Sales of U.S.-made automobiles increased to 2,188 units from 2,003 in April 1989.

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Budget discussions ahead

## GOP rules out income tax; other sources considered

By LORI SANTOS

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Assistant Senate GOP leader Alan Simpson ruled out Republican support for hiking income taxes to reduce the federal deficit Tuesday but left the door open to a broad range of other sources of revenue.

Speaking to reporters after meeting with President Bush at the White House, Simpson also predicted that the soaring costs of bailing out the nation's faltering savings and loan industry is "the real sinker in this whole game."

"The president isn't talking about 'new taxes,' because he already has revenue in his budget proposal and that has always been in the budget proposal," Simpson said after the hour-long session with Republican leaders. "Nobody is talking about raising income tax rates."

Asked if the Republican Party would lose the powerful campaign issue it successfully used against Democrats in the last election, Simpson said, "No, we won't."

"George Bush is probably the oldest pro in the village, a political man. And no one is going to come out here and say that we are going to do anything at all with income tax or income tax rates," he said.

The Wyoming Republican pointed instead to a variety of alternatives the administration would consider in the coming budget discussions to reach the goal of bringing the deficit down to the \$64 billion level mandated by law.

"Value-added taxes, additional user fees, taxes on booze and cigarettes, a national lottery, a one-cent national sales tax, all sorts of things like that are in the mix, some of it talked about and some of it not," he said.

But White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, briefing reporters later, refused to comment on specific proposals the president may or may not consider.

"We're not going to prejudge the process by speculating in any fashion on specifics. We want to go into this with as honest and open an

approach as possible," Fitzwater said.

Both also said that Bush's budget director, Richard Darman, had estimated the shortfall in reaching the 1991 deficit target at \$40 billion to \$55 billion — some \$20 billion higher than expected — and predicted "those figures will be larger than that in reality," especially with the S&L bailout costs.

"He was just telling us the graveness of the situation if it continues to play out with the changes in the economic assumptions," Simpson added.

The comments came as House and Senate leaders continued talks on Capitol Hill concerning a proposed budget summit and weighed the commitment of Bush to discuss all options for an agreement on the fiscal 1991 budget — including new taxes.

Sixteen top House and Senate Democrats met Monday and further meetings were planned on the question Tuesday. Fitzwater said Bush also planned to meet with other congressmen this week at the White House in a bid to propel the process forward.

Most key congressional Republicans have pushed for a budget summit for weeks while Democrats, especially in the Senate, have been more reluctant because of the unsuccessful results of last year's budget conference.

Fitzwater reiterated that Bush was entering the talks with "no preconditions" whatsoever and said the administration hoped bipartisan agreement could be reached quickly, before the November elections complicated the process.

"Both sides have got to be free to propose whatever ideas and specifics they want," Fitzwater said. "They've got to know they can do that without public or private ridicule ... without being politically castigated and so we want to continue to emphasize that there are no preconditions going in and that everyone is free to raise whatever issues they want."

"We're not interested in this for political partisanship," the spokesman said, "... the further away from the election you are the better."

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