

## Weather

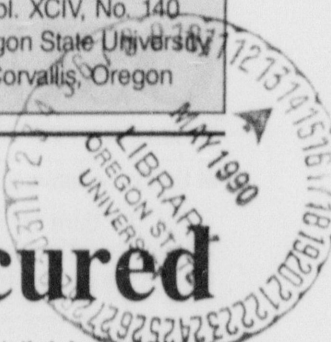
Chance of scattered showers. Highs in the 60's. Lows in the 40's.

# The Daily Barometer

Friday

May 11, 1990

Vol. XCIV, No. 140  
Oregon State University  
Corvallis, Oregon



## Inside...

### OSU and USAID

OSU again leads the nation in contracts with the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), the agency that helps Third World countries. OSU does work abroad for USAID and helps train people here on campus. The foreign students go back to their country with the knowledge they gather at OSU and try to help that country's situation. **Story, page 2.**

### Republicans for seat

The two Republican candidates for the county commissioner position both think they will bring unique perspectives to the commission. Jeanine Gay brings the perspective of having worked through budget crunches as mayor of Philomath, and says this is important because she sees another crunch on the horizon. Floyd Burton is worried about property taxes as a business owner and farmer. **Story, page 3.**

### St. Helens may blow

Mount St. Helens could erupt again within the next 20 to 30 years, according to a University of Washington seismologist. The seismologist ranked the mountains in the Northwest most likely to erupt in the near future. Mount Rainier came in second, with Mount Hood a close third. **Story, page 4.**

### Post pitches perfect

The Beaver baseball team is looking better and better this season, with a lot of help from the pitching of Jeff Post. Post has racked up 21 scoreless innings for the Beavers, keying their late-season drive toward the conference championships. **Story, page 5.**

### Crew come back

The OSU Crew Team is travelling to Vancouver, Wash. for the United States Rowing Association Northwest Regional Championships on Saturday. The crew will try to concentrate on their rowing in the face of last weekend's death of rower Suzanne Wilkins. **Story, page 6.**

### Sayre on art

International art globetrotter Henry Sayre brings his eye for art past, present and future to OSU by teaching his art history classes. Sayre keeps on top of what is the latest in the art world by frequenting New York, Los Angeles and Paris and the classic art museums and galleries there. Sayre likes the old and the new in art, but is especially interested in the new types of art that have come out in the last 10 years or so. **Story in After Hours.**

### Oregon Daily 4

The winning Daily 4 numbers for Thursday were: 8-2-5-2.

## Major addition to Pauling papers

# Atomic energy collection procured

By KOSHTRA TOLLE  
of the Daily Barometer

Oregon State University has just acquired one of the most complete research collections on atomic energy.

According to Special Collections Librarian Clifford Mead, the Atomic Energy Collection was a major addition to the Linus Pauling papers because of Pauling's work toward nuclear disarmament.

"The papers reflect the variety and breadth of Pauling's scholarly interests and his profound influence on the development of 20th century chemistry and biology," Mead said.

"In 1986, OSU decided to use the Pauling papers as a cornerstone of history for 20th century science and word went out they were interested in acquiring additions to that," he said. He added special library gift funds were used to purchase the acquisition priced in the \$100,000 range.

According to Mead, after a Boston book fair, OSU learned of a collector of rare books who intended to sell the Atomic Energy Collection he had acquired. Leif Laudamus, a book dealer for the past 20 years, has compiled a 200-page catalog to the collection, dividing it into 15 sections.

The sections cover areas such as early physics,

atomic espionage, civil defense, military aspects, biographies, atomic test data, and fiction, poetry, drama and music.

"With very few exceptions, this collection contains the high points of history on all aspects of atomic energy," Laudamus said. "The collection is important because the subject matter on the discovery of radiation revolutionized our view of the way the world works."

The collection has excited many OSU academicians because not only is atomic research included, but also philosophical and literary works. The collection documents the Manhattan Project through the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the struggle for international control and atomic espionage, military aspects of atomic energy from 1949, civilian atomic energy and the social and psychological aspects of the atomic age.

According to Mead, the collection has more than 3,000 items, 98 percent of which are research materials. Two hundred items are cultural, including original geiger counters and a sterling silver membership pin from the Manhattan Project, old movie posters and lobby cards such as Mickey Rooney in "The Atomic Kid," prizes from 1950s cereal boxes and early "Atomic War" comic books.

The bulk of the Atomic Energy Collection includes books on the discovery of radioactivity by Henri Becquerel in 1896, the Manhattan Project, and the hearings of Robert Oppenheimer. Former top secret military reports on Nagasaki are also included in the collection.

According to Laudamus, he placed "an emphasis on early atomic physics before 1940, which are highly collected." Many of the items are worth over \$1,000 apiece, he said, adding, "Many of the books are some of the most valuable records of the development of western Europe."

The importance of the atomic collection is the fact that it documents the discovery of radioactivity as a new force in nature. According to Laudamus, "This discovery changed the nature of the military, revolutionized medicine and industry, and astrophysics, which are all central to the human endeavor."

Some of the pop culture included in the collection show the reality of the atomic age. "It is important because it overshadowed generations," Laudamus said.

One of the collection items is a photo of a nuclear test done in the Bikini Atoll on military ships. The photo of the mushroom cloud shows the base to be a mile across and was taken with an automatic camera. "It was the largest peacetime operation," Laudamus said.

The collection will be stored next to the Pauling Collection on the fourth floor of OSU's Kerr Library. According to Mead, the collection will take up 260 linear feet of space and will fill about 90 shelves in the climate-controlled, high security special collections area.

Mead noted there is only one other special collection on atomic energy and that is only 2 1/2 feet long. "We believe this collection is the largest held in private hands," he said.

Laudamus drove the collection across the country last weekend and has currently unpacked half of it. According to Mead, "The collection will be ready for use next week, but it will be another year before the information will be available to all other institutions."



JAMES HUTCHENS/The Daily Barometer

Leif Laudamus, a rare book collector and dealer, displays some of the items in the "Atomic Energy Collection" he recently sold to Kerr Library.

*Underdeveloped nations targeted*

## OSU leader in USAID work here and abroad

By MAT COFFEY  
of the Daily Barometer

For the third straight year, Oregon State University is the leader in contract work with the U.S. Agency for International Development

(USAID). This status provides real-world experience for OSU students and faculty.

Ron Miner, associate director of OSU's Office of International Research and Development, says the self-supporting program, which earned \$7 million in contracts this year, not

only helps ailing countries but also enhances OSU.

"We have become the leading university in terms of volume and people involved in the USAID," Miner said. "The bulk of the world is the underdeveloped countries. We have on this campus faculty who have done professional work in the real world and can bring that knowledge back to OSU students."

This year OSU provided 31 faculty members to work on overseas projects. Miner attributes the program's success to a supportive administration and faculty members who are "really into it." The real beneficiaries, however, are the countries USAID helps.

"We're (the United States) so resource-rich we forget that a country like Bangladesh, which is about half the size of Oregon but with 40 times the population, has real problems providing for its people," Miner said.

The U.S. government decided it wanted to improve the Bangladesh College of Agriculture

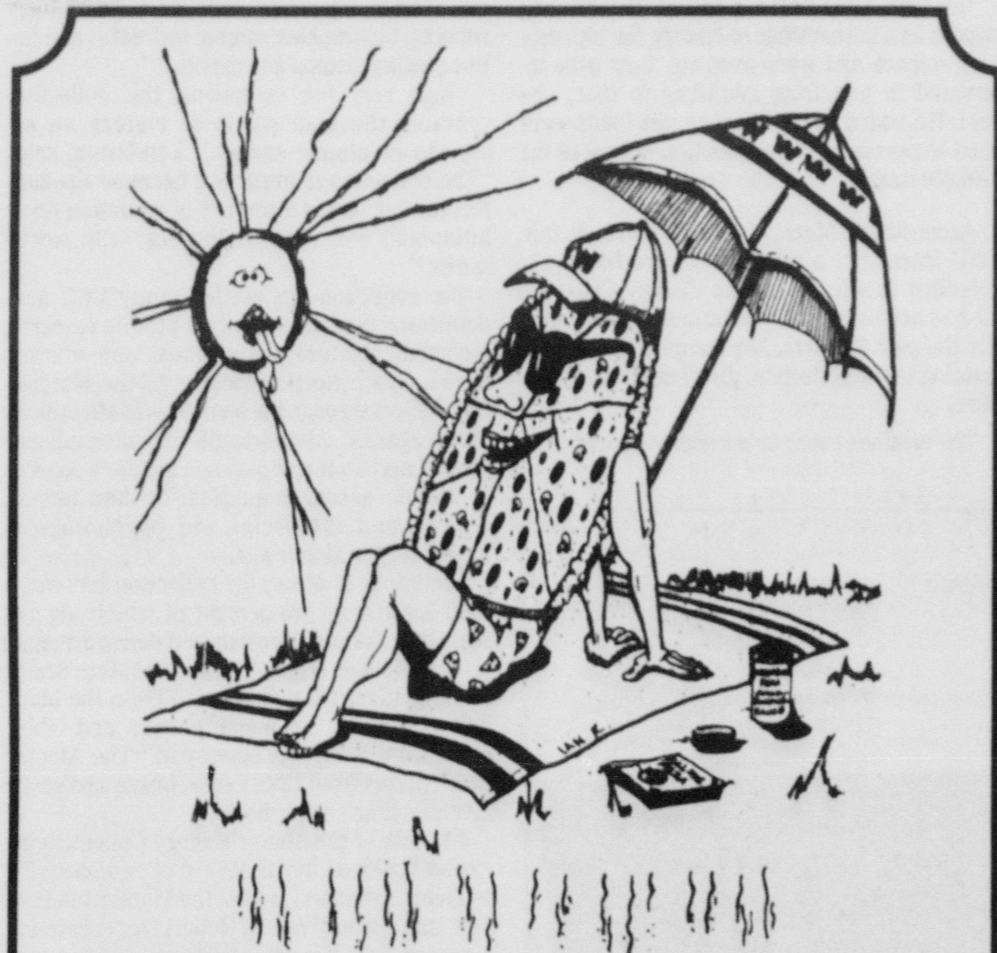
which, according to Miner, was seriously lacking in educational resources. Miner and four others were contracted to go to Bangladesh and research ways to renovate the outdated college.

"What we're going to do in the next seven years is invest in improving that college, helping it into the '90s," Miner said. "If Bangladesh is going to get out of its extreme poverty it's got to be doing smarter things."

The key to doing smarter things, Miner said, is education. Sometimes that education is received right here at OSU.

"We bring back students from Third World countries like Africa to study here at OSU," Miner said. "If it wasn't for the program, students wouldn't have the opportunity to interact with them."

Presently, there are 11 women from South Africa, Mexico, Ghana and Swaziland studying in a management training program. They will take back what they have learned at OSU to help improve their countries.



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The Daily Barometer is published under the authority of the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of Oregon State University.

The Daily Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, with exceptions of holidays and final exams week, including eight weekly issues summer term, a Mail-Out issue in August and a Back-to-School issue in September, at MU East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-1617. Subscriptions are \$36 per year. Second-class postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97333. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Subscriptions, MU East 106, OSU Corvallis, OR 97331-1617.

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*Donations surpass goal*

## Marine center gets library funds

By MICHAEL KELLEY  
of the Daily Barometer

A fundraising challenge at Oregon State University's Hatfield Marine Science Center has resulted in a total of \$260,000 raised to help stock the new library located there.

"Tremendous community support!" helped the center's Friends of the Library group surpass a \$75,000 challenge, said John Evey, director of the OSU Foundation.

An anonymous donor pledged to match all donations received until March 31, up to \$75,000. Approximately \$95,000 was raised and this enabled the center to surpass their goal of \$250,000.

A great proportion of the people working at the center donated both time and money, according to Pam Rogers, administrative assistant for the center.

"We had custodians on up helping with the fund raiser or donating money," Rogers said.

The center also received contributions from businesses and school groups. Barry Fisher, a prominent fisherman and former assistant

professor at the center, donated \$10,000 to start off the campaign.

Fisher had previously given \$10,000 to the library project. "He has been very generous," Rogers said.

The center hopes to take possession of the library by the beginning of June. "It is about 95 percent complete," Rogers said.

The funds raised will be used to purchase chairs, tables, book stacks, computers, telecommunications systems and other necessary items, said Janet Webster, HMSC acting librarian.

"Any funds left over will be put in an endowment and used in the future to upgrade computers or other equipment," Webster said.

The facility's federally funded construction costs do not include the furnishings and equipment. The total cost of the building is estimated to be \$2 million, Webster said.

The building is part of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's building project, and increases the library's current size from 3,000 square feet to 21,000 square feet.

*Fertility without chemicals*

## Nutrients in soil important to keep

By JOHN MOORE  
for the Daily Barometer

The future in food agriculture is designing a system that retains nutrient fertility without the use of chemical fertilizers, according to Dr. Phillip Robertson, one of the nation's leading crop production specialists.

Robertson, a professor in agronomy (the application of soil and plant sciences to soil management and the raising of crops) at Michigan State University, spoke Tuesday night at the LaSells Stewart Center on the critical interface between agriculture and ecology.

"By manipulating interactions among organisms we can design agriculture systems that can optimize productivity," he said.

According to Robertson, agriculture 10 years ago was more of an industrial process, with most ecological relationships in crop systems

being ignored. Recently, scientists have discovered the relationships' importance.

Robertson's research deals with the major factors regulating nutrient retention in humid tropical systems, such as the forests of South America. He discussed factors leading to higher nitrogen recovery in growth, nutrient availability and nutrient cycling in ecosystems.

According to Robertson, research in this area is expanding due to the environmental and social impacts of deforestation in these tropical areas.

A basic understanding of our ecological system is necessary to obtain and sustain the yields needed for the growing world population, Robertson said.

Robertson's research is funded by the Long Term Ecological Research (LTER) program, sponsored by Michigan State University and the National Science Foundation.

## JEANNINE GAY

**JOB:** Mayor of Philomath, Manager of Philomath Area Chamber of Commerce.

**EDUCATION:** One year at the University of Iowa.

**GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE:** City of Philomath mayor and councilor, Benton County Budget Committee, Benton County Parks and Open Space Committee.

**OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND:** Co-owner of Gay's Myrtlewood Gift Factory.

**BENTON COUNTY RESIDENT:** 23 years.



## FLOYD BURTON

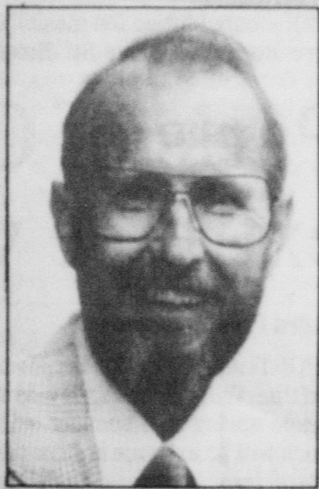
**JOB:** Partner in Carpets Etc., Kings Valley farmer.

**EDUCATION:** High school and U.S. Naval training.

**GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE:** No elected positions.

**OCCUPATIONAL BACKGROUND:** Private business and self employment.

**BENTON COUNTY RESIDENT:** Over 12 years.



## Republicans run for commissioner

By KEN KIM-SZE CHEUNG  
of the Daily Barometer

Two Philomath residents are seeking the support of Republicans in the upcoming primary for Benton County Commissioner. The two Republican candidates are Floyd Burton and Jeannine Gay.

Burton said he wants to be the County Commissioner because of his concern on the effects of high property tax.

"I think they've gotten to the point where they are beyond the ability of young married couples and retired people on fixed incomes to pay property taxes anymore," Burton said. "We have to live within a budget. If the voters give Benton County \$6.5 million to spend, what we have to do is establish our priorities."

Balanced representation is the motive behind Gay's campaign for County Commissioner.

"I want to be Benton County Commissioner to ensure a balanced representation on the commission," Gay said. "With the uncertainty of the forest industry and land use allowances for development, I am sure this county will face some budgetary problems in the future. I hope that with my past abilities we will be able to achieve the programs that we already have in place in the county that are very good — such as health and law enforcement."

Both candidates feel they are qualified for the position. Burton stresses his 27 years of experience in managing private business and his experience as chairman of the Philomath School District Budget Committee.

"I think I have a more varied background (than Gay) in business and in the things I have done as far as managing large operations," Burton said. Burton also said he is more assertive.

"You have to be business-like enough to establish priorities and say this is what will affect the fewest people. We can't supply everything to everybody any more."

Gay cited several positions that she holds or has held as her qualifications. These include serving as mayor of Philomath, former member of the Philomath City Council and former member of Benton County Budget Committee.

"I feel I am qualified because I know the county, I know the people, I know what has happened in the past year with the budgeting problems," Gay said. "I know how to work with that, and I care. I care very much about what's going to happen to Benton county in the future."

Burton has served on the Philomath School District Budget Committee for three years, including two years as chairman. He was the vice president of Philomath Lions Club, president of Philomath Chamber of Commerce and member of Philomath Food Bank Board of Directors.

In addition to serving as mayor of Philomath, Gay is also the manager of the Philomath Area Chamber of Commerce. She has served on the Benton County Review Committee on Parks and Open Spaces and the Benton County Corrections Advisory Committee. Gay was First Citizen of Philomath in 1980 and 1990.

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**HONEY HILL FARMS**

# Rainier edges Hood for second place St. Helens next Cascade peak set to blow

United Press International

SEATTLE — Mount St. Helens, nearing the 10th anniversary of its last eruption, could blow again during the next 20 to 30 years, according to a University of Washington seismologist.

In a ranking of the Cascade volcano most likely to erupt next, UW geophysics researcher Steve Malone said St. Helens should have another "throat clearing" inside the next 30 years.

The mountain's big blow on May 18, 1980 shortened it by 1,300 feet and killed 57 people. The dome is slowly rebuilding as lava occa-

sionally pushes skyward to trigger tremors. Of the other volcanos rated, Mount Rainier, the highest peak in the Cascades at 14,410 feet, edged Mount Hood for second. Others rated as possibly erupting in this generation were Mount Shasta and Lassen Peak, both in Northern California.

Those considered unlikely to erupt by Malone, and a team of seismologists monitoring the Pacific Northwest, were three Washington mountains — Glacier Peak, Mount Baker and Mount Adams — and Mount Jefferson and Three Sisters in Oregon.

Malone said the rankings were based mainly on seismic activity near the volcanoes, which

he considers a good indicator for eruptive potential.

Malone said the team has recorded thousands of earthquakes a year near St. Helens, several as powerful as 3.5 on the Richter scale. He said no other volcano in the Cascade Range has nearly as much activity.

"When magma miles below a volcano rises in the Earth's crust, it shoulders rock aside," Malone said. "And that's what an earthquake is — the breaking of rock."

Malone said the probability for an eruption increases with the frequency and magnitude of the earthquakes.

"Our capabilities for monitoring volcanoes have improved since St. Helens erupted,"

Malone said. "We have more and better equipment in place and we are better at interpreting the signals."

Malone said most volcanologists peg eruption forecasts to historical data and the geological record instead of seismology. However, most Cascade eruptions were prehistoric and the volcanoes do not easily lend themselves to historical predictions.

St. Helens is a notable exception since it blew only 123 years before its 1980 eruption.

Malone said Mount Baker has been active over the past two centuries, but the northern Washington volcano has released only hot air. Malone said there is no rumbling beneath the mountain.

## Arson suspected in clinic fire

United Press International

PORTLAND — Authorities were looking for suspects Thursday in an apparent arson fire at a northwest Portland clinic that has been a major target of protests by abortion opponents.

The fire Wednesday night at the Lovejoy Surgicenter caused \$15,000 damage. Authorities said quick action by a neighbor prevented even more destruction.

Firefighters found a one-gallon gasoline can in the examining room where the blaze broke out about 9:15 p.m. Battalion Chief Steve Johnson said somebody pushed an air conditioner through a window of the room.

Mark Lakeman, who lives across the street from the clinic, said he was eating dinner when he heard a loud noise, looked

out the window and saw flames bursting from a window on the north side of the building.

"I grabbed a fire extinguisher and ran over there," he said.

By the time firefighters arrived moments later, Lakeman had extinguished the flames.

Johnson said an examining table was destroyed, along with some other equipment. He estimated the damage at \$12,000 to equipment and \$3,000 to the building.

Clinic director Allene Klass declined comment Wednesday night.

Lakeman, an artist, provided authorities with a sketch of a man he saw running on the street after the fire broke out. He described the man as having long, flowing dark hair and a beard.

## Parts of Oregon expecting extreme water shortages

United Press International

PORTLAND — Only the Mount Hood area and the Willamette Valley are expected to escape spring and summer water shortages, which will be extreme in some parts of Oregon, federal forecasters said Thursday.

In their monthly water supply outlook, the National Weather Service and Soil Conservation Service said the mountain snowpack began melting four to six weeks early this year and currently is extremely low throughout the state.

April precipitation was unusually heavy in most areas of Oregon, however, and reservoir storage is currently 85 percent of normal.

Mount Hood has the best snowpack at this point, with 71 percent of its normal amount for this time of year. A few other locations have a 40-percent snowpack, but for most of the state it is 13 percent or less. The lowest is Lake County, at just 1 percent of normal.

At this time last year, the snowpacks were about 10 times greater than they are this year, officials said.

April precipitation was good throughout most of the state, as Deschutes had 186 percent of its normal moisture for the month. The rest of the state also had above-normal precipita-

tion, except for the Rogue-Umpqua area, which received only 65 percent.

Despite a wet April, total precipitation for the water year that began in October remains very poor throughout Oregon. The report said the best spot is the Mount Hood area, at 83 percent of normal, and the lowest is Harney County, with just 53 percent.

The 24 principal irrigation reservoirs now contain about 2 million acre-feet of stored water, 85 percent of the May 1 average and 74 percent of usable capacity. But a few reservoirs around the state will not fill this year.

Most reservoirs have been releasing irrigation water for the past month and a number of reservoirs have been supplying water for two months.

Most streamflows throughout Oregon will be much below normal this spring and summer. Most southern counties east of the Cascades will have streamflows ranging from 25 to 44 percent of normal. The rest of eastern Oregon has forecasts ranging from 42 to 66 percent of normal.

In western Oregon, streamflows should range from 74 to 90 percent of normal, except in the Rouge and Umpqua basins, where streamflows could be as low as 34 percent of normal.

## NRC finds two violations at Trojan

United Press International

RAINIER — Oregon's only commercial nuclear reactor has run into more hot water with federal regulators for a pair of problems, one of which triggered an early shutdown of the plant, operators said Thursday.

Portland General Electric Co. officials said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has found two violations at the Trojan facility near Rainier. Both are in the Level 4 category, with Level 5 being the least severe and Level 1 the worst.

The violations were outlined in an inspection report covering the period from Feb. 11 through March 24.

One violation is for an incorrect setting on an instrument that measures the flow of steam to the turbine. Trojan shut down a day early for its annual refueling and maintenance due to

that error.

The second violation involves a report that said an electrical circuit breaker had been replaced. PGE officials say that "due to miscommunication between a maintenance worker and electrician," the breaker had not been replaced, although it is now.

Neither of the apparent violations involve any fines, officials said, and PGE has 30 days to respond to the NRC findings. The utility has been hit by a string of safety violations in recent months, including one that resulted in a record \$280,000 fine last fall.

Meanwhile, Trojan is in its eighth week of refueling and maintenance and is scheduled to be back in operation next month, officials said.

Refueling of the reactor was completed last Thursday. Two of the four steam generators currently are undergoing inspections of their tubes for potential leaks.

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## Jeff posts 21 scoreless innings

# Post hopes Payday will come at Pac-10 Tournament

By DENNIS NELSON  
of the Daily Barometer

Things looked bleak for the OSU baseball team as the Beavers moved into their 1990 season, and after a slow start it looked as if the Beavers were going to be in for a long spring.

A look at the team showed some serious weaknesses — lack of pitching depth, a low team batting average and problems in the field. But last week things came together as the pitching staff threw five shutouts in eight games, the team batting average is near an all-time high, and the team fielding was nearly flawless.

What was the reason for this turnaround? No one is quite sure, but it could have something to do with Jeff Post eating a Payday candy bar before each game he pitches.

At the start of the season, Post looked to be the Beavers' short relief man. But after injuries decimated the staff down to four hurlers, he found himself in the starting rotation. Last week, OSU head coach Jack Riley had a meeting with Post and told him to start throwing more fastballs and mixing up his pitches more.

*"I usually go to the bullpen and walk around."*

JEFF POST

Post took the advice and put it to work, as he started a 21-inning shutout streak. During the streak, Post has used his change-up to keep the hitters off balance, as he pitched a four-hitter against Eastern Washington and a five-hitter against Washington. At week's end he had his ERA down to 2.26 as he has posted an 8-4 record with three saves.

"I'm just trying to get the hitter off balance," said the sophomore from Beaverton High School. "I rely on the defense to make the plays. At the start of the year our defense struggled, but not now. I kind of live and die by defense because I throw a lot of grounders."

But unlike most aces of pitching staffs, Post doesn't rely on the strikeout or the fastball.

"My change-up is my best pitch," Post said.

"I keep the batter off balance with the change-up, because I don't have an overpowering fastball."

Post wasn't the only pitcher who got hot last week, as shutouts spread like wildfire through the OSU pitching staff. For the week, the Beavers gave up two runs in a 59-inning stretch. With great pitching came victories, as the Beavers posted seven wins (7-1) and a 0.21 ERA for the week.

"It (the shutouts) was kind of contagious," Post said. "A month ago everyone would have laughed if someone would have said this was going to happen, because we only had four pitchers. Everyone expects to throw shutouts now. It's kind of like a competition, no one wants to be the person to give up the runs."

As Post's pitching has progressed, so has his confidence in the team and himself, which is good for the Beavers as they enter postseason play.

"Our hitting is great," Post said. "We have six pitchers who can start and we have split with all the teams. We know we can beat them all."

"I knew I could do it (pitch this well)," he said. "I did it in high school and I knew I could do it here. At the start of the year I thought I mainly would be short relief, but I feel more comfortable starting."

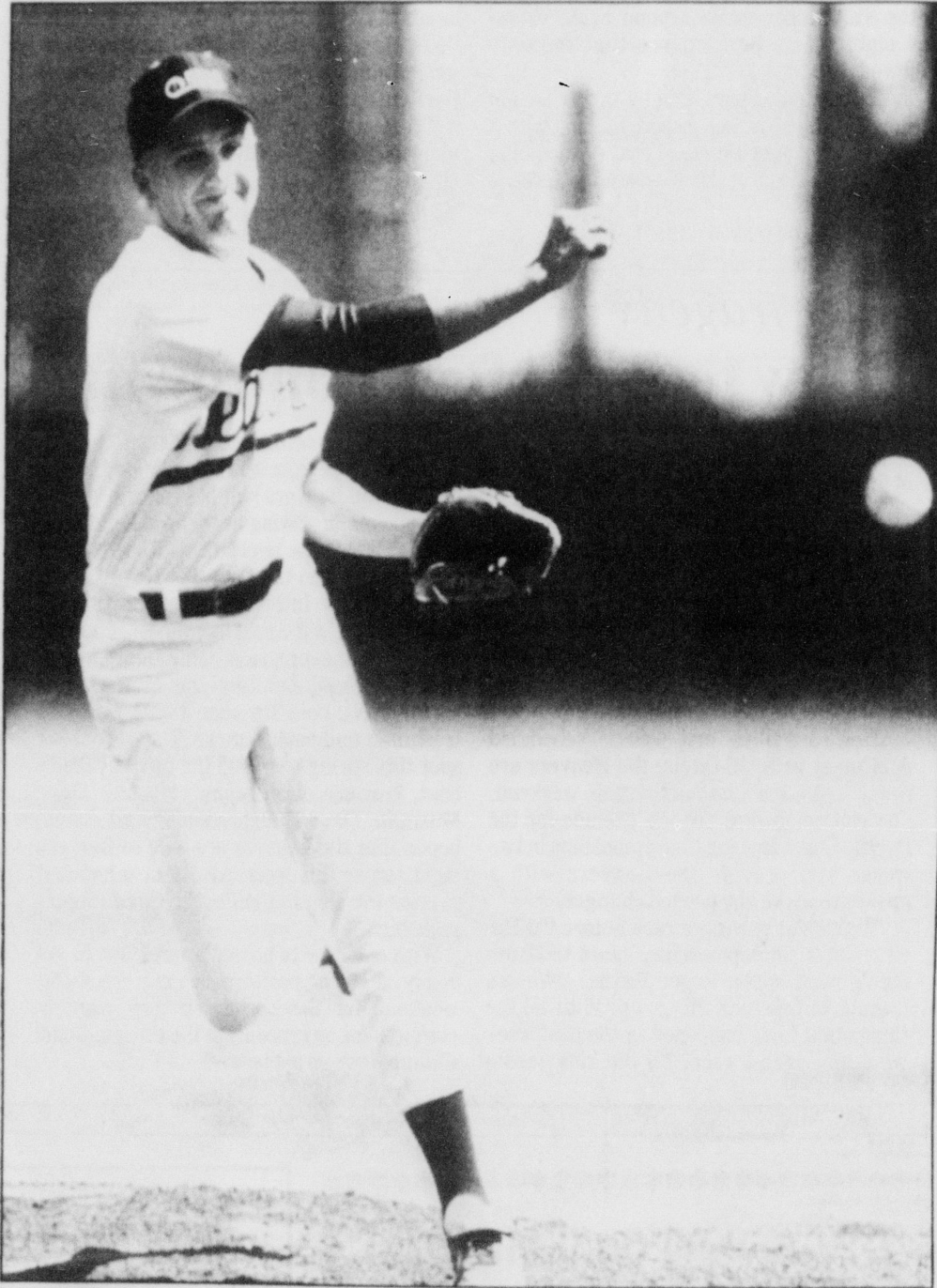
Last season, Post was the most-used freshman pitcher on the OSU staff, as he pitched in 14 games. That trend has continued this season as he leads all OSU pitchers with 23 appearances and innings pitched (67.7).

In nearly every pitching category Post is at the top of team, as he is tied for the lead in saves, with three, ERA and victories.

Payday candy bars aren't the only game day rituals for Post. He won't step on a foul line and when he is pitching he won't sit down.

"I usually go to the bullpen and walk around," Post said, laughing. "I swing a fungo, just walk around, and stay standing up."

As OSU gets ready for the Pac-10 Northern Division Championships next week, one thing is sure — Riley will have a box of Payday candy bars for his ace. As long as he keeps pitching well the Beavers are a serious threat to win it all.



JOE MILLER/The Daily Barometer

Right-handed sophomore pitcher Jeff Post.

## The Show and Delta Upsilon remain on top in IMs

By JED SHAFER

of the Daily Barometer

The Show and Delta Upsilon are for real. Both teams scored big wins in their respective divisions, outscoring this week's competition by a combined score of 67-5.

In the "A" league, No. 1 The Show put the hurt on Horny Hooter Hunters. The game was called due to time, with the astounding score of 39-0. The Show is due to battle the fifth-ranked Big Sticks next week.

No. 2 this week is Fellas with Big Sticks. The Fellas doubled Maybe Next Year's score in a 14-7 route to push their record to 2-0.

The No. 3 team for the second week in a row is Delta Tau Delta. The Deltas, now 3-0, cruised easily past Tau Kappa Epsilon 16-6.

Here's how this week's "A" poll looks:

1. THE SHOW (3-0) (beat Horny Hooter Hunters 39-0)
2. FELLAS WITH BIG STICKS (2-0) (beat Maybe Next Year 14-7)
3. DELTA TAU DELTA (3-0) (beat Tau Kappa Epsilon 16-6)

4. ALPHA SIGMA PHI (4-0) (beat Big Woodies 13-0)
5. BIG STICKS (3-0) (beat The Visiting Species 13-2)
6. URBAN GUIRILLA (4-0) (beat Sliding in Easy 16-10)
7. AVERY LODGE (4-0) (beat Bujie Buster 5-4)
8. IRON CURTAIN (4-0) (beat Salty Dawgs 7-2)
9. DINGLEBERRIES (2-0-1) (tied Wild Thing 12-12)
10. SUSIE WAHNS GTL'S (2-0) (beat No. 8 Power Alley 9-8)

In the "B" division, Delta Upsilon remains the top dog. The DUs, who trounced Theta Chi last week, did another number this week. They pounded Phi Gamma Delta 28-5, and bettered their record to 4-0.

No. 2 this week is Varsity House. Now 4-0, Varsity House embarrassed Pi Kappas B, 27-3.

The No. 3 spot has a new occupant this week. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who held it last week, lost to Phi Delta Theta in a 4-3 upset, and drops to No. 9. Moving up to fill the spot is last week's No. 4, We Sucked Then, We Suck Now.

Here's how this week's "B" poll looks:

1. DELTA UPSILON (4-0) (beat Phi Gamma Delta 28-5)
2. VARSITY HOUSE (4-0) (beat Pi Kappas B 27-3)

3. WE SUCKED THEN, WE SUCK NOW (4-0) (beat 2nd West Whitemen)
4. WE'LL BE DUDES (4-0) (beat Nice Snatch 16-8)
5. MEN IN MOTION (4-0) (beat P.B.'s 14-9)
6. BASHORS (4-0) (beat No. 6 Donkeys 13-2)
7. CLUELESS (3-0-1) (tied Thunderworms 8-8)
8. ACADEMIC PROBATION (2-0) (beat Top Gun Take Three 9-5)
9. SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON (3-1) (lost to Phi Delta Theta 4-3)
10. GTFO BEER BALL (2-0) (beat 3/4 Posse 11-10)

In the Women's division, AZA takes over the No. 1 spot. Though they only tied this week, AZAs are the only undefeated team.

Here's what the women look like:

1. AZA (2-0-1) (tied Oxford Blues 3-3)
2. PILLS AND FRILLS (3-1) (beat Who's On First 20-6)
3. FOURTH FLOOR FLASHERS (3-1) (lost to Delta Gamma 8-7)

OTHER NEWS: Billiard Doubles Mini Series Champions: Tony Pak and Mark Schoch

### Robinson leads Spurs with 28

# There's no place like home for San Antonio

By RENEE HAINES

United Press International

SAN ANTONIO — The team that produced the biggest one-year turnaround in the history of the NBA turned things around again Thursday night with a performance that suddenly renewed their playoff hopes.

The San Antonio Spurs, told by their coach to try harder, did so in impressive fashion with a 121-98 decision over Portland that reduced the Trail Blazers' lead in the Western Conference semifinals to 2-1.

Game 4 will be played Saturday afternoon in

San Antonio with a fifth game assured in Portland Tuesday night.

David Robinson, the NBA's rookie of the year whose every mistake brought jeers during San Antonio's 107-94 and 122-112 losses on Portland's home court, proved the hero on his home floor. He scored 28 points and led surges in the second and fourth quarters that helped hand the Blazers' their first playoff loss.

"This crowd really helped," Robinson said about a loud and rowdy throng. "Tonight, they (the Blazers) got a little feeling of what what we have got out there."

"Tonight we were a little more active. We got

our bodies in front of them and we didn't let them go by us."

The Spurs slowed down what had been a Portland steamroller that had swept the Dallas Mavericks in the playoffs' opening round and then dominated San Antonio in the opening two games of the best-of-seven semifinal series.

"I think we've been on a great roll," said Portland Coach Rick Adelman. "But tonight they really took it out on us. You have to give the Spurs credit. They came out and played tough and won the game."

"We need to regroup and come back."

San Antonio not only needed a win to keep alive any realistic hopes of advancing in the

playoffs, but the Spurs had to perform convincingly to offset the taste of their two previous drubbings.

"Portland set a standard," said San Antonio Coach Larry Brown. "So we issued them a challenge. I think this gives confidence to our players and lets our guys know we can play with them."

The Spurs' Frank Brickowski was more direct.

"They embarrassed us twice," he said. "Once was tough, but twice got us going. We certainly woke up."

The Spurs led by as many as 30 points in the fourth quarter, blowing the game open with a 14-2 run that started with 7:55 left in the game.

## After tragedy Crew team to focus on rowing

By DENNIS NELSON

of the Daily Barometer

Bouncing back from a tragedy is no easy ordeal for any team, and the Oregon State crew team will have to try and rebound from the death of varsity lightweight rower Suzanne Wilkins when they travel to the United States Rowing Association Northwest Regional Championships, in Vancouver, Wash., on Saturday.

After cancelling last week's scheduled dual meet with UC-Davis, the Beavers are ready to get back into action this weekend. The championships are the prelude for the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships in two weeks and provide the Beavers with a chance to make any needed changes.

"It gives us one more race before the Pacific Coast Championships," said OSU women's head coach Roger Payne. "We are looking to fine-tune things up. With all the things that have happened in the past week we really need a race. All the kids need a

race to refocus on their season goals."

As the clock ticks down on the end of the season, the Beavers will be working on the finer points of rowing at this weekend's regatta. Before the accident, OSU was on a roll as they won the Corvallis Regatta and the Tri-Cities Intercollegiate Sports Festival regatta in the past month. The coaches hope that the progress continues through this weekend. Leading the charge this spring have been the men's and women's freshman and novice crews. The only weak spot this spring has been the men's varsity boat, because of an injury to senior Dave Mittman. Dave Emigh, men's head coach, hopes that the Beavers are able to find the right stroke this weekend. He also hopes it carries through to the Pacific Coast Championships.

With one race to go and a week left to get ready, a strong performance is a must this weekend for the Beavers if they want to compete for any medals at the Pacific Coast Championships in two weeks.

## OSU travels north, battles Washington and Portland

By SHAWN SCHOEFFLER

of the Daily Barometer

With only four regular season games remaining for the Oregon State baseball team, the time has come to think about the Pacific-10 Northern Division Tournament.

But instead of thinking about the tournament, the Beavers will think about their seeding for the postseason play as they head into their doubleheaders against Washington and Portland this weekend.

OSU head coach Jack Riley knows it's important for the Beavers to win this weekend if they want a chance to advance to the NCAA Regional Tournament as the Pac-10's automatic berth.

"It's obviously a big weekend because there are four teams vying for position in the tournament," he said. "Logic would tell you that you need to finish in the top three of the regular season to stand a chance of winning the tournament, so that should be enough incentive."

The Beavers are currently tied for second place in the league with Gonzaga with an identical 12-8 record. However, the games this weekend are very important since the Beavers can land anywhere from a fifth-place finish to a tie for first with Washington State.

The Pac-10 Northern Division Tournament will be different than usual, with five teams vying for the automatic berth to the regional tourney. The fourth and fifth seeded teams will play in a loser-out game and then the remaining four teams will play a double elimination

tournament.

Riley knows the games against Washington, which start at noon today, and Portland, which is slated for a noon start tomorrow, are very important and might be harder playing on the road with the Beavers at 15-4 at home and 11-14 on the road.

"Finishing on the road will be a tougher task," Riley said. "If our pitching can hold up is the key. As our pitching has done well, our defense has done well playing behind them, playing in a rhythm."

The Beavers have received both excellent pitching and excellent defense lately as the OSU pitchers hurled five shutouts in an eight-game week, giving up just two runs in a 59-inning stretch.

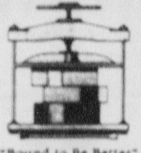
Jeff Post did much of the damage for the pitching staff as he threw two shutouts during the week and lowered his ERA from 3.60 to 2.26. The consistent pitching by Post and the rest of the staff has really pleased Riley.

"Jeff Post has gained confidence and emerged as the leader of the staff and (Dave) Schoppe has provided the consistency to help, too," he said.

After only two errorless games in their first 30 games, the Beavers have been flawless of late, with seven errorless games in their last 15 contests. The Beavers went four-straight games without making an error and won all four games.

Oregon State will be without the services of outfielder Larry Vlado, who is at the Washington Redskins mini-camp for six days this week.

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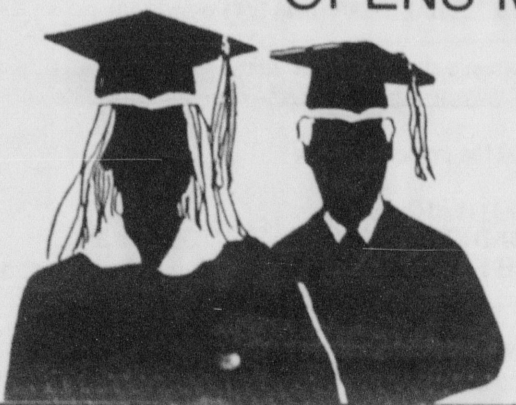


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# After Hours

Arts & Entertainment



## Art/literary magazine scheduled for release

The 1990 issue of "Prism," the OSU art and literary magazine, will be available starting May 14th. The magazine will be distributed in the MU Quad from 11 to 4 on the 14th and the 16th-18th. On the 15th, "Prism" will be available across from Dixon Rec. Center during registration.

The sixty-page issue features the work of forty artists and writers. Among those featured are: Weaver Undergraduate Poetry Award winner Britney Gress; local poets Roger Weaver and Greg Kleiner; and Provost Undergraduate Literary Award winners Leslie Joyce and Marc A. Wondra. Also included are poems in Farsi and Spanish and a scene from a play by Charles VanSteenburgh.

The publication is free to all OSU students. Copies will be available after next week in Moreland Hall, Fairbanks Hall, MU East, Education Hall and Kidder Hall. All submissions can be picked up at the Student Media Desk after the 14th, or they can be held in consideration for next year's issue.

## MU to host Laugh

Guffaws, giggles, smirks, chuckles and smiles will light up the MU Ballroom Saturday night as We Can Make You Laugh makes its way to OSU.

The two-hour comedy show, which will run from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., will consist of one hour of stand-up comedy featuring three comedians.

During the second hour contestants will be picked at random from the audience and will be asked to try and last four minutes without laughing while the three comedians bombard them with comedy. If the contestant laughs they will be given a "Make Me Laugh" T-shirt. If the contestant lasts the four minutes they will win \$25.

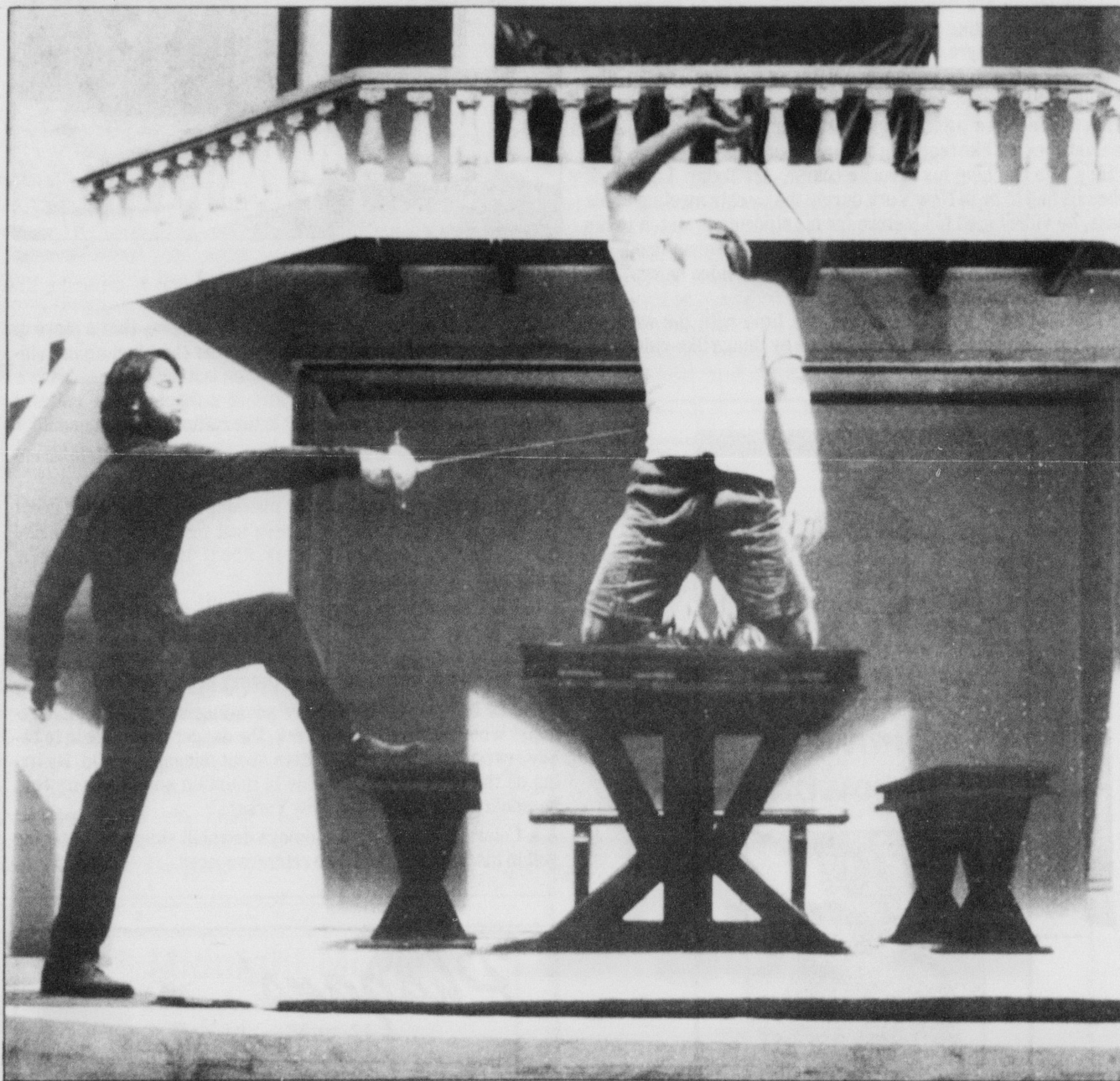
During the second hour as many contestants as possible will be given a chance to win \$25, with no limit to the number of possible winners or money given away. A panel of three judges will decide whether the contestants laugh or not.

Tickets for the part comedy show, part game show are \$3 and are available at the MUPC Office from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow night at the door.

## Poet to host reading

Poet Madeline DeFrees will be conducting a reading on Monday, May 14 at 8 p.m. in MU room 105. Defrees, who received an M.A. in journalism from the University of Oregon, will be reading from her book "Imaginary Ancestors."

In conjunction with her reading, Defrees will also lead a poetry workshop for OSU students on Tuesday, May 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Those interested in participating in the reading should contact Roger Weaver in the English department.



JAY WELLINGTON/The Daily Barometer

Vasques (left), portrayed by sophomore Scott Carson, stabs Giovanni, portrayed by senior James Jensen, in the University Theatre production of "Tis Pity She's a Whore" by John Ford, which opens tonight in Mitchell Playhouse.

## "Tis Pity" opens tonight in Mitchell

The University Theatre presents John Ford's, "Tis Pity She's a Whore." Written in 1633, Ford's play is still timely today. Following the tale of two forbidden lovers, "Tis Pity" takes us through a sensual affair between a brother and a sister.

The maiden Annabella is sought by the most eligible bachelors, but her heart belongs only to her sibling, Giovanni. When, during their love affair, Annabella becomes pregnant, she finds that she must marry. One by one, the men in contention for her hand are pushed aside, as Annabella decides to marry the vengeful Soranzo. When he becomes knowledgeable of their past affair, and of their coming baby, he becomes infuriated.

This play is filled with sword fights, deception, murder and

sex. The play's director, Charlotte Headrick, cautions that it contains adult situations and violence, and material that some may find objectionable.

Starring as Annabella is Beth Simmons. In the role of Giovanni is James Jensen. The play also stars Joe Conyard, Joe Byrd, Scott Carson and Gray Eubank. "Tis Pity She's a Whore" will run May 11-12 and 17-19. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Mitchell Playhouse box office for \$4 and \$5, with a \$1 discount for OSU students and seniors. Phone reservations are also accepted at 737-2784 from 9-11 a.m. and noon-5 p.m.

## Sayre concerned about future of art

Henry Sayre, associate professor of art at OSU, expresses a great concern for the voice of the American artist.

As an acclaimed art historian, he has had ample opportunity to support artists whose work he admires.

His book, *The Object of Performance: The American Avant-Garde Since 1970*, features works of women artists that were virtually unnoticed. Sayre has noted the way in which women have been excluded from the art world and his research gives validity to their work.



### PROFILE OF AN ART HISTORIAN

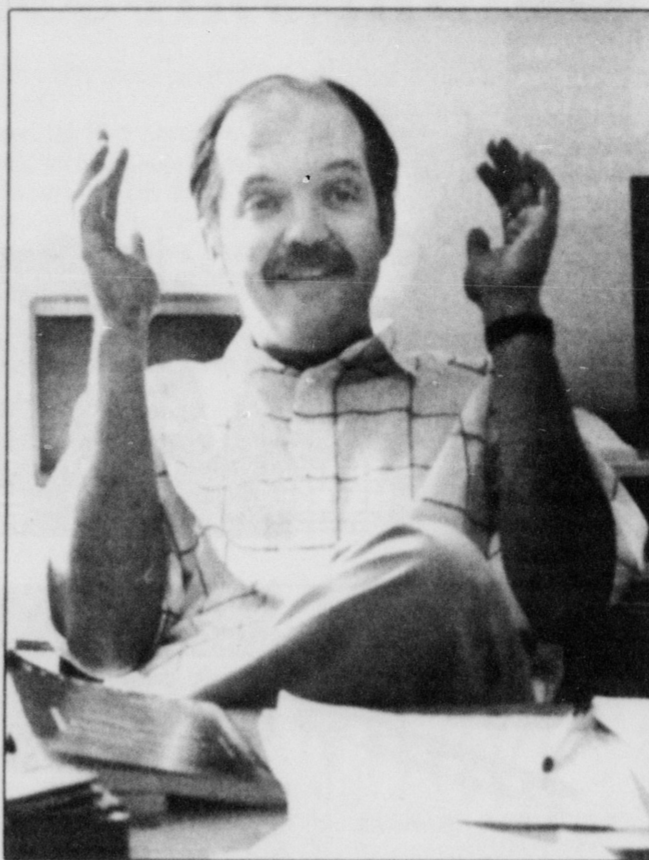
by Britney Gress

Recent legislation prohibiting money from National Endowment for the Arts and National Endowment for the Humanities to fund art that "may be considered obscene" troubles Sayre. He contends that "obscene" is subjective. Someone may decide that all nudes are obscene and "aren't going to be seen in galleries. That's like saying, 'Well, we better ban the Sistine Chapel,'" says Sayre.

This term Sayre is teaching Art 101 to 250 students. "I like teaching the course. I don't like grading the papers," he said. Often he receives awed responses from his classes and says "sometimes it's like teaching a magic course."

He's also teaching his favorite course, Art Today. Last week when he had to be in New York during the weekly meeting of his class, he videotaped his lecture for his students to watch in his absence. This is a great example of post-modernism itself. He was on the East Coast, yet through the use of video he was present in Peavy Auditorium.

"The best stuff plays around all the time with the ways in which time and space are manipulated by things like video and photography," Sayre says.



Henry Sayre

Sayre views art in a large context. He believes that a piece of art is a product of the whole society rather than just an individual. He says, "Art is not the work of an isolated genius. Art is a social construction... Art is a part of a much larger cultural phenomenon. What I write about is the cultural phenomenon."

"A single work of art, better than anything, can contain an entire culture," he says.

Sayre values art that he finds meaningful. "I don't like great big squares of color that are there just for color's sake. I like things that make people think about their lives. One is wallpaper. The other matters."

In his field of work, Sayre has had the opportunity to meet many people. Frequently he travels to New York and Los Angeles and during spring vacation he went to Paris.

"You can't write about contemporary art in Corvallis."

Yet he believes that there are advantages to residing in Oregon. "When you live in New York, the danger is you begin to believe everything that gets written about things," he said. By living on the West Coast he's able to maintain an objectivity that he would perhaps lose as a New Yorker.

A Colorado native, Sayre enjoys downhill skiing and playing golf in his free time, and also referees soccer.

## Cabaret a success

By SANDRA LEVITT

for the Daily Barometer

Approximately 75 people listened intently as six writers from the Corvallis area presented readings of their works at the third seasonal Literary Cabaret Friday night, May 4. The event was sponsored by the Willamette Literary Guild and was organized by Anita Sullivan.

Sullivan, a poet herself, read from her collection of poems called *Listening to the Other*. Her poems described the natural world, from trees to whales, and kept the audience quietly listening.

Elizabeth Campbell, an English professor at Oregon State, presented works from her collection, *Pattern Ladies*.

"Sometimes when you write you find that several of your poems are alike; a theme evolves and then you just start writing to that theme," Campbell said. All of her poems were about women and how they appear to her.

Barbara Rohde, the author of the library column in the Gazette Times, brought a tear to many an eye when she read from her story *How Mr. Hunter Won the War*.

"It was an actual event in my life that really fascinated me," Rohde said. Her story was about how a girl viewed her father compared to her friend's father and how that view was changed.

John Ginn, a newcomer to Corvallis, had the audience in constant laughter as he read from his work *I'm Not Going In There Jackson Mallot Said*. Ginn's reading was about the struggles a writer has with his characters.

Ginn is actively involved with literary groups in town and was surprised at how many writers there were in Corvallis.

"They've had 18 different writers here," Ginn said.

Greg Kleiner, a poet, included a social justice theme in his readings.

"Through the arts, a lot of power can bring about change," he said. His poems came from things that he had seen in real life — for instance, the hitchhiker on Interstate 5 holding a sign saying "I will work for food."

Jon Franklin, chairman of the journalism department at OSU, gave the audience something to laugh about as he read from his not-yet-published book *America In Amber*. His book is about the changes going on in the world and how people need to meet those changes.

"This is a good crowd, nobody is falling asleep," Franklin said. "Nothing is worse than when you're up there cracking a joke and nothing happens."

The audience felt the event was very enjoyable.

"The writers held the attention of the audience in spite of the heat," Pat Boughton, the editor of *Patchworks*, said. "It's something that has been needed for a long time."

"It's wonderfully exciting to have the Guild here," a freelance writer said. "It gives beginners more courage."

Sullivan thought the evening was a success.

"I think it was a very good audience. They were very responsive."



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## HELP WANTED

The Daily Barometer Composing Room is now hiring for the following positions for fall term. Some work hours will be available this term for training purposes.

**NEWS PASTE-UP:** Assembling typeset news copy, photos, and advertising into finished pages based on page designs provided by the editorial staff. Hours are from 7 p.m. to midnight, 1-3 nights per week. Previous related experience desirable, but not required. The ability to do accurate, detailed work under deadline is essential.

**ADVERTISING PASTE-UP:** Proofreading typeset copy, assembling typeset material, logos, artwork and photos into completed ads. Includes some work in the process darkroom. 10-20 hours per week, mostly in the afternoon. Related experience helpful, but not as important as accuracy and graphic design sense.

**ADVERTISING TYPESETTING:** Composing display advertising on a code-based professional typesetting system based on rough sketches provided by the sales staff. 12-30 hours per week. Flexible scheduling, but mornings preferred. Experience using PC word processing and/or PC or Macintosh layout software helpful. The ability to learn complex computer applications quickly is a must.

Applications available in MU East 188 (Snell Hall).  
Application deadline 5 p.m., May 14.



# 'The Little Thief' offers touching drama to viewers

By MARC A. WONDRA  
of the Daily Barometer

This weekend, the International Film Series presents another "coming of age" film. "The Little Thief," winner of the 1988 French Film Critics' Award, is an extremely well-told version of an old story. Directed by Claude Miller, "Thief" follows the adolescence of a female kleptomaniac.

Sixteen-year-old Janine has a fetish for stealing. Her thefts have no pattern, but she primarily likes silk lingerie. From the opening, it can be seen that what Janine really wants is to become a woman, but she is not allowed to grow in her small home town. When she is finally caught stealing, she is forced to leave.

In Paris, she finds a job as a maid. During this time, her thieving briefly stops. Her attention turns to an affair with 43-year-old Michele.

His backwards set of values stops him from sleeping with her because she is a virgin, but agrees to sleep with her after she has lost her virginity. The taking of a girl's virginity is too sacred for him. This only prompts her to seduce the first available man.

Michele's love for Janine makes him feel obligated to turn her life around. He enrolls her in a secretarial school, and she excels. Her stint in school is drawn out and somewhat slows down the movie, but she soon catches a young man, Raoul, trying to steal the tuition from her school. They develop a relationship, and the film again takes hold. He convinces her that a secretary is only a maid for a whole company.

She soon drops both school and Michele. She steals from her employers. Riding in the sidecar of Raoul's motorcycle, she accom-

panies him out of the city. On a beach, they set up a campsite, and settle down into a fugitive lifestyle.

Like every episode in Janine's life, this ends, too. She is captured and sent to a reform school. Befriending a girl there who has been granted special privileges due to her expertise in photography, Janine soon plans their escape. Their friendship lasts only a short while. Taking the gift of her friend's camera, Janine decides to return to her home town.

Realizing that she is pregnant, she trades her camera in for an abortion. It is in this ending that the film starts to lose its impact. We never know if Janine has the abortion or not. We simply watch her steal back her camera and hop on a bus. As the bus disappears along the coast a small message appears on the screen that tells us, basically, that "she lived happily

ever after." With this ending her story lacks any kind of resolution.

The film as a whole, however, is very successful. The character development is very rich, and we begin to feel for Janine from the very beginning. When she starts to steal again, a feeling of doom is so apparent that one almost calls out to her to stop. We pity her when she finds that she will never find Raoul. The later development of her only true friendship takes very little screen time, but the emotional impact of its end is surprisingly intense. There is no part of this picture that Miller doesn't make the viewer sympathize with Janine. Although not spectacularly shot, "Thief" is very nicely done, with no major glitches in production. "The Little Thief" will be showing this Friday and Saturday night in Wilkinson Auditorium. Showtimes, as usual, are 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$2.50.

# 'Carved in Sand' a far cry from 'Children' for Mission

By DOUG SCHORZMAN  
of the Daily Barometer

"Carved in Sand," the latest release by the band The Mission U.K., fails miserably to measure up to their earlier releases.

That may seem a little harsh, but you've got to understand where they're coming from. "Children," their previous album and the second they have released in the States, was critically and popularly acclaimed for its mix of biting lyrics and strident, if simple, musical backing. After producing something like that, "Carved" is something of a sellout.

It starts out well enough, though. "Amelia," the opening cut, is fueled by a driving acoustic background and a raving vocal performance by singer/guitarist/songwriter Wayne Hussey. The song is about child sexual abuse, and the vocal and instrumental stances are very convincing.

The lyrics get your attention right away. "Daddy says, 'Come and sit on my knee/Daddy says, 'You're the only girl for me'/Amelia, you're Daddy's little girl.'" It's effective and haunting. And then the second song starts.

The Mission proceeds to forget everything that made "Children" a success. To be honest, most of the blame probably falls on the shoulders of producer Tim Palmer. John Paul Jones (of Led Zeppelin fame) turned "Children" into a production masterpiece. It was simple and effective. The instrumental voices matched the song content, and Jones knew when to leave "well-enough" alone.

Not so with "Carved." Palmer seems to turn to the Def Leppard school of production on this one — bring everything up in the mix until it's a blur of activity, and then throw in enough reverb to keep each note ringing for several minutes. The Mission's strength had been honesty and simplicity. Now they sound like Richard Marx meets Midnight Oil.

What makes it even stranger is that Hussey, in a taped interview, crowed about how little time it took to produce the album. "Children" took five weeks to produce, while "Carved" took only three weeks to crank out. Maybe you should have spent more time cleaning up the mix on this one, eh, boys?

Hussey also contributes to the problem. After "Amelia," he starts doing his best Bono imitation, which isn't spectacular.

His voice has never been that great, but it was honest and it fit the lyrical content of his songs. Now his voice still isn't that great, and it comes off as very calculated and staged. Oops.

There are some good points to the album. Drummer Mick Brown, formerly of Red Lorry Yellow Lorry, and bassist Craig Adams, Hussey's bandmate in Sisters of Mercy, make a couple of the songs on "Carved" bearable. Brown has a very solid right foot on the bass drum, and shows remarkable dexterity on the ride cymbal and high hat on songs such as "Deliverance" (the first single released from the album) and "Hungry as the Hunter."

Adams puts in a very strong performance on bass — when you can hear him, that is. One of the major production goofs on this one is the fact that Adams is placed criminally far back in the mix. The songs that DO work — "Amelia," "Deliverance" and "Belief" — are the ones that Adams gets to show off some of his great bass tone on. Palmer shot the band in the foot when he limited Adams' role.

"Deliverance" and "Belief" are the biggest casualties of The Mission's new outlook on production. "Deliverance" is a love song, of sorts, that comes close to being a very strong showing. What stops it is two minutes of the same phrase being sung over and over (welcome to Top-40, guys) and the ubiquitous over-busy mix.

"Belief" is a simple song with some lyrics that COULD be outstanding ("God, I know my belief is strong/that there's wisdom in a heart that suffers long") but are limited by Hussey's unconvincing vocal performance. Whining doesn't necessarily make a song an emotional one.

The Mission made its closest pass to playing in Oregon earlier this week with a May 8 concert date in Seattle. The band's notoriously intense stage show won't make it through our area this time around, though. For people with more commercial tastes, "Carved in the Sand" may be an album worth getting. It certainly isn't a blockbuster, but it isn't a total embarrassment, either. For people who have been fans of The Mission U.K. for several albums, however, there's only one thing to say.

Wait and hope the next one is better.

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**Friday, May 11**

The MU Creative Art Committee of OSU presents "ARTMARKS: The Craft Center Instructors' Exhibition" in the MU Concourse Gallery through May 17.

The Albany Civic Theatre presents "Sabrina Fair" by Samuel Taylor and directed by Marc S. Kemper at 8:15 p.m. at the Albany Civic Theatre. The production will also be presented at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and are available at Sid Stevens Jewelers, Albany and Rice's Pharmacy, Corvallis.

The Pegasus Gallery, 341 S.W. Second St., presents "Rare Earth" by painter William Shumway through June 9. The gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Wednesday evenings until 10 p.m.

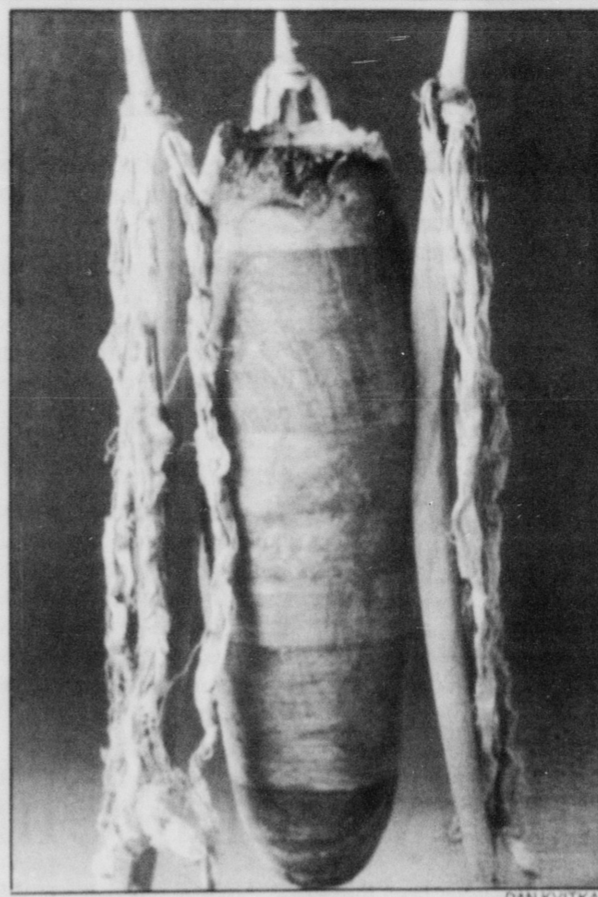
The Kerr Library Gallery presents "Brain Damage" by Nick Hazel through May 13.

The Fairbanks Gallery in Fairbanks Hall presents "On, Off, and Up Against the Wall" by artists Denny Fagan and Teel Sale through May 22. The gallery is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The OSU English department and the Center for the Humanities present "The Little Thief" by Claude Miller at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Wilkinson Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 and are available at the door. The film will also be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Saturday.

The OSU art department presents the annual exhibition of work by the graduating seniors of the art department in the Guistina Gallery, LaSells Stewart Center through June 9. The Gallery is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The OSU Horner Museum presents "Art and Artifacts: A Mining Engineer's Legacy" by Louis C. Raymond, through Decem-



**Ceremonial art**

A ceremonial vessel form, made of maple burl, alder and muslin rags and created by Rich Sullivan, a wood lathe-turning instructor at the MU Craft Center, is one of many pieces in the center's Instructors' Exhibit in the MU Concourse Gallery through May 17.

ber. The museum is open Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday noon to 4 p.m., Sunday 9 p.m. to 5 p.m. and is closed Monday.

The University Theatre presents "Tis Pity She's a Whore," by John Ford and directed by Charlotte Headrick, at 8:15 p.m. in the Mitchell Playhouse. The production will also be presented on May 12 and 17-19 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and \$5 and are on sale at the Mitchell Playhouse box office, Monday through Friday, May 7-11 and 14-18. Box office hours are weekdays 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and noon to 5 p.m. Phone reservations can be made by calling 737-2784 during box office hours. Tickets will also be available at the door.

The Corvallis Folklore Society presents songwriter Connie Cohen in Concert at 8 p.m. and the *a capella* singing group The Tones in concert at 10 p.m., in the Best Cellar Coffeehouse, in the Oddfellows Hall, 223 S.W. Second. Admission is \$1-\$3 at the door.

Linn-Benton Community College presents "Mame" at 8 p.m. on the LBCC Mainstage. The production will also be presented on May 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. and May 20 and 27 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors and are available at French's Jewelers, Albany; The Emporium, Corvallis; and the LBCC Theatre box office.

**Saturday, May 12**  
The Majestic Theater, 115 S.W. Second, presents "Seeds of Peace," a concert featuring the Corvallis and Eugene Peace Choirs and the Portland Concord Choir at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and donations are accepted.

The MUPC presents the "We Can Make You Laugh" comedy show from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the MU Ballroom. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the MUPC Office from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the door.

**Sunday, May 13**  
The Corvallis Sunday Market from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the corner of Circle and Ninth. For more information call Doug at 259-2868 or Floyd and Alice at 466-5560.

The OSU music department presents student Kenneth Biggs, trombone, in a recital at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 114 S.W. 8th. Admission is free.

**Monday, May 14**  
The English department and the College of Liberal Arts present poet Madeline DeFrees in a reading at 8 p.m. in MU 105. DeFrees will also be teaching a master class on Tuesday morning. For more information call 737-1648.

**Tuesday, May 15**  
The OSU music department presents student Che Yue, trumpet, in a recital at 8 p.m. in the LaSells Stewart Center. Admission is free.

**Wednesday, May 16**  
The OSU music department presents the University Singers in their spring concert at 8 p.m. in the MU Lounge. Admission to the concert is free.

The Performing Arts Committee presents Dave Plaehn and his harmonica at the last of the Spring 1990 Brown Bag Concert Series at 12:10 p.m. at the Corvallis Art Center, 700 S.W. Madison Ave. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Linn-Benton Literacy Coalition presents "Stanley & Iris" at 7:30 p.m. at the Albany Cinemas. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the LBCC Community Education Center, on the main campus in Albany, Takena Hall, 6500 S.W. Pacific Blvd.; Benton Center, 630 N.W. Seventh St., Corvallis; Lebanon Downtown Center, 550 Main St.; and Sweet Home Center, 1313 Long St.

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*Charged with giving son cocaine to stop crying*

# Woman jailed, charged with killing baby

United Press International

CALDWELL, Idaho — A woman was jailed without bond Thursday on charges she gave her 2-month-old son cocaine to keep him from crying, allegedly killing him with an overdose, police said.

Maria Reyes, 22, who moved to Mountain Home from Caldwell early this week, is scheduled to appear for arraignment Friday morning before 3rd District Judge Dennis E. Goff on a felony charge of causing injury to a child.

Reyes was arrested Wednesday after a Canyon County grand jury indicted her on the charge earlier in the day. If convicted, she faces up to 10 years in prison.

Caldwell Police Chief Bob Sobba said the investigation began April 17, the day Reyes' son, Fabian, died from what initially appeared to be Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

The county coroner's office ruled the death was caused by a cocaine overdose after lab results were returned from Portland, Ore.

Canyon County Chief Deputy Coroner Vicki DeGeus said lab tests of the baby's blood and urine showed 200 times the lethal dose of cocaine in his body for his size and age.

Detective Jim Hitt said police believe the baby ingested the drug through a baby formula that Reyes added cocaine to in efforts to keep him from crying.

"It keeps him quiet," Hitt said. "Cocaine is a stimulant, but with a young child a stimulant will work in reverse and work as a depressant. So what happened is she gave him the cocaine and the baby stopped crying and fussing so she could do whatever it was she did."

Hitt said the baby was born with a cocaine habit from his mother's use of the drug during pregnancy and was kept in the

hospital until the drug was completely eliminated from his system.

"After he was released back to the mother, she continued him on cocaine, or someone did evidently, and he died from an overdose, which was probably ingested by the milk formula," Hitt said.

The Idaho law on injury to children holds a child's custodian responsible if bodily harm or death is permitted or willfully caused.

Reyes' four other children were assumed to be in Mountain Home, Sobba said. Law enforcement agencies and the Idaho Health and Welfare Department were alerted to the case.

The baby's father is believed to be Francisco Javier Ramirez, 25, of Caldwell. Hitt said efforts to contact him had failed so far. Hitt said the father was not living with the mother and the baby at the time of the death.

Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris said the case marks the first such infant death to be prosecuted in the county.

## New vice chancellor for OSBHE

United Press International

EUGENE — A University of Minnesota academic administrator was named as vice chancellor for academic affairs of the Oregon State System of Higher Education Thursday by Chancellor Thomas Bartlett.

Shirley Merritt Clark, 53, expects to assume her new post in mid-August and will lead academic planning and administration for the state's eight public four-year colleges and universities, Bartlett said.

Clark served for a year and a half as acting vice president for academic affairs and acting provost at Minnesota, the No. 2 post at the Minneapolis school. She most recently has chaired the Educational Policy and Administration department in the university's College of Education.

Clark served as Minnesota's assistant vice president for academic affairs during 1976-80, a post she also held on an interim basis from 1973-76.

In Oregon, she will succeed interim vice chancellors Robert Frank, on leave from the Oregon State University English department, and the late Richard Hill, former UO provost, sociology chair and Community Service and Public Affairs dean.

"Dr. Clark has experience in the management of a very large and complex institution, and has demonstrated great skill in dealing with conflict and controversy," Bartlett said.

Clark, a sociologist by education, has taught in Minnesota's departments of sociology and educational policy and administration since 1968. She began her teaching career in 1960 at Ohio State University and also was an assistant professor at the University of Illinois at Urbana from 1962 to 1965.

She has published widely about education and youth, including a 1985 book with Darrell Lewis called "Faculty Vitality and Institutional Productivity."

Bartlett said he and Clark are still discussing her salary, but that it will be in the \$90,000 range.




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Summer market for students steady

# Graduates will enter tight job market

By AMY HUDSON

College Press Service

Although the summer job market for collegians is holding steady, earlier warnings of a tight, competitive job market for those earning a degree this spring are coming true, many campus placement officers report.

"There are as many interviews as people want to take," observed Don Monroe, the University of South Dakota's placement director for education majors. "But that doesn't necessarily mean jobs."

"In general, offers are a little slower in coming than last year," said Linda Barnes, associate director of career placement at Utah State University. "The outlook is still good, but on-campus recruiters, primarily in (defense-related industries), are a little slow."

For instance, offers to USU's mechanical engineering majors have been scarce. Of the 40 students graduating this spring, only a "handful" are fielding offers, said Ron

Prescaro, one of the lucky few.

"The numbers are down, guaranteed," added USU grad student James Singer.

After 14 interviews in the fall and winter, Singer, who expects to finish his masters thesis in electrical engineering in August, is still waiting for a job offer.

Last year at this time, most of his electrical engineering friends who were graduating not only had offers, but had accepted jobs.

In Michigan, the market for everybody but computer engineering and health-related majors is weak, reported Patrick Sheetz, assistant director of Michigan State University's placement office.

The weakness matches the results of a nationwide survey Sheetz conducted last term of 479 corporations about their hiring plans for college grads nationwide.

Overall, Sheetz found the companies — citing a cloudy economic outlook, mergers and buyouts, increased global competition and a slower-than-expected turnover of current em-

ployees — planned to hire 13.3 percent fewer grads than they did in 1989.

However, some campuses report this spring's grads are getting as many offers as last spring's.

"I haven't seen (a drop in job offers) at all," said Bruce Johnston, associate director of career placement at Humboldt State University in Northern California. "The worst we have seen would be the same as last year, and that's not bad at all."

"We have plenty of positions for qualified, good quality applicants," added Kim Rauche of State Farm Insurance Corp., headquartered in Bloomington, Ill. "We've been recruiting at 80-plus schools for the past five months to fill our needs."

"We almost look for people without financial experience," added Marvin Hecker, vice president of First Investors Corp., an investment banking firm that has 150 offices around the country. "We like to train from scratch, and prefer not to have to break bad habits."

Generally, liberal arts majors are having a

harder time than other majors in landing a job.

"It takes humanities graduates a little bit longer to decide what they want to do and a little bit longer to find a job," said Humboldt State's Johnston, himself a former psychology major.

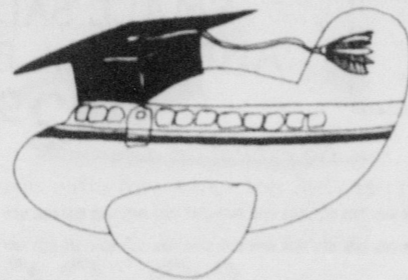
The outlook for non-graduating students seeking summer employment is brighter. Manpower, the nationwide temporary agency, expects to fill about 100,000 positions, mostly with collegians, for office duties and light industrial tasks.

"The outlook is real good," said Manpower's Barb Schryver. "It looks pretty similar to last year."

Wages, depending on the job and the location, range from \$5 to \$18 an hour.

"There are plenty of jobs to go around," confirmed Don McCurrian, job coordinator for the student employment office at Kearney State College in Nebraska. "We've got about 50 listings and a whole array of summer camp listings."

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## Female graduates earn less than male high school grads

College Press Service

Female college graduates earn less money than men who have only finished high school, a report released April 25 charges.

College-educated women nationwide earned an average of \$25,554 in 1987, while high school-educated men made \$27,293 the same year, said the Women's Research and Education Institute, a Washington D.C.-based nonprofit

organization.

Stanford University researcher Deborah Rhode, who authored the section on gender equality for the report titled "The American Woman 1990-91," speculated the reason for the disparity is that many women are still concentrated in traditionally lower-paying jobs, dragging down the average salary. Most high-ranking jobs in professional fields are still filled by men.

## Employers pay more despite fewer jobs

College Press Service

Although employers are offering fewer jobs to graduating seniors than last spring, they are paying the people they do hire more, the college Placement Council (CPC) said April 10.

In all, most starting salaries are up about 4.5 percent, which just about compensates for the rise in the Consumer Price Index — the major gauge of inflation — during the year, said CPC spokeswoman Dawn Oberman.

Engineering majors once again are getting the highest starting salaries among bachelor's degree earners this spring, reported the CPC,

which surveyed 428 campus placement offices to find out the salary offers made to 1989-90 graduates from last September through March 10.

Major	Increase	Avg. Offer
Petroleum Engineer	10.2	\$36,120
Chemical Engineer	6.8	\$35,204
Mechanical Engineer	5.2	\$32,083
Electrical Engineer	3.4	\$31,628
Allied Health Services	8.7	\$26,537
Accountant	3.8	\$26,187
Finance / Economics	-2.2	\$24,153
Human Resources	5.7	\$24,153



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The College Inn is now accepting applications for the school year beginning September 1990. Upper classmen only.
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Coming soon to a campus near YOU!!

Get involved, gain experience as super telefund coordinator for Fall 1990. Activity grant available. Applications can be picked up at the Student Foundation desk in the MU East or at the OSU Foundation/Development office in Snell 517. Applications are due May 22. For more information call Sharon at 737-4218.
Par 3 Golf and the Intramural Open Track Meet entry forms are available now in Langton Hall Rm. 125.
A special thanks to the following who were speakers during Rape Awareness Week: Officer Lusi Gunther, Py Bateman, Sue Parrott, Mariette Brouwers, Men Against Rape, Cheryl Graham, Dale Thomas, Peace Choir. Your time and words are appreciated. Sincerely, SAFERIDE Staff

A BIG thank you to all the individuals and groups who contributed to the SAFERIDE program during Rape Awareness Week. Your donations are helpful and will be used to keep the SAFERIDE program operating.

CRISIS PREGNANCY? Free pregnancy test/confidential counsel. We can help. Corvallis Crisis Pregnancy Center 757-9645.
Large tropical plants - palms, ficus, etc. and waterfall. Rental prices \$5 per day, Russell's Green Thumb 753-7852.

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Classes

Join the Fun, learn to Scuba! Next class starting soon. For more info call Watersports II, 757-8851

Travel

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

Personals

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.
KKG J.G. Thanks for everything I can't wait for next weekend I wish you were here now Love OX DC
Congratulations to ΔΔΔ Wendy Jordan, Amy Ganotis, Amy Zappo, Cindy Brown and Kara Dutton for making Cardinal Honors. We're proud of you.

AXA Pam Happy 20th birthday. I love you AXA Skip

Desperado- Have you come to your senses yet? Tonight we'll pour you a drink whether the Love Boat's on or not. We'll make it hard to tell the right time from the day! So- Loosen your bone, o-pen the gate, and check out that rainbow! Somebody Loves You! Happy Birthday! Jill, Lori, and Mandy

KLC A little romance Dinner, dancing, the sound of surf it's not Hawaii! But if you bring the freckle I'll bring the coolwhip site

ΣΠ trouble
ΣΚ We had wet and wild fun in the sun. The men of ΔΧ

To the former ΔΕ Jess. The wild Orchid Bau should be fun. ΣΠ John

Personals

ΔΔΔ Tiann I'm looking forward to this weekend. Hope you are too. ΣΠ Tom

AOΠ MICHELLE EVER DANCE WITH A SIGMA PI IN THE PALE MOON LIGHT? THE WILD ORCHID AWAITS YOU TONIGHT ΣΠ JASON

To ΔΧΑ's Chris and Neal. Walking silently down the road. We hoped Neal's car wouldn't be towed. Does the sign say Hello? How would we know? Hiking up to the tippy top. Opening champagne with a pop. Gourmet sausage and brie. While everyone else came up to see. Thanks again for the picnic.

ΔΓ's Tracy and Kelly
DREW (Upstairs). Okay, I'm embarrassed and red (hard to!) SHANAN (Downstairs) P.S. Thanks!

Fastora- Have a great time at your 21er tonight Miss V.P.I. Nervous yet? Flammer SHANAN (Downstairs) P.S. Thanks!

The tradition lives!! Bookstore Ty TBSP Happy 22nd stud We got you everything you wanted 69 Nova Trailerhouse Dogs Hash jeans and a Magic Johnson T-shirt The Yard Dawgs

Greeks- Shasta! U and us Pride Progress OSU Roses to all Thanks

The women of AOΠ
Randy We've got a big tent to plant by the fire, so make me moan with internal desire! Indoors or outdoors, every time is great. With mind and body, I can hardly wait! Foxy Lady

SHANNON HARRIS. Be ready for the shindig in a little coastal hall. We're going to dance and party at the Wild Orchid Ball. ΣΠ Jim Houchins

NATIVES Holy sh--!!!! Only 15 days!!! -JFW-

Personals

GATOR NEOPHYTES. Two eggs have cracked!! Beware, the gators are on the slither. Fumble in the swamp to night! (Don't be early, don't be late!) WALLY, Grrrr

ΛΦ Pam Surprise! We hope you have a most excellent 20th birthday! We love you! ♥ Angi and Tonya

ΑΓΔ To a group of very special girls That did IFC Sing Party on the coast And even a lip sync We enjoyed you as partners You're one of a kind We'll always be friends And remember the good times ---the men of ΚΣ

Help me Rhonda Help, help me Rhonda Help me Rhonda ya Get school out of my heart Saturday will be great Thanks for being my date Kevin

Karen Gerhart. A Chi-square test and dinner for two I can't wait to spend the weekend with you Hey! What are you doing? Oh! Forget I asked. Love ΣΠ Matt

ΑΔΠ Amy. A little dancin' A little par-tay It's gonna be a Wild Orchid Ball That's all I gotta say ΣΠ The Itcher

SHANNON HARRIS. Be ready for the shindig in a little coastal hall. We're going to dance and party at the Wild Orchid Ball. ΣΠ Jim Houchins

NATIVES Holy sh--!!!! Only 15 days!!! -JFW-

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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.

FRIDAY Meetings
Alcoholics Anonymous, 11:30 a.m., Women's Center/Benton Annex.
Fencing Club, 3 p.m., Langton Gym. Room change-this week only.
Gay and Lesbian Assoc., 3:30 p.m., Snell 128. Office Party!
Indonesian Nite, 6 p.m., Milam Auditorium.
Women's Center, 3:30 p.m., Women's Center. Women survivors of sexual abuse.

Entertainment
ISOSU, 3:30 p.m., Office of Int. Ed. Snell Hall 4th floor. International Coffee hour - meet the world.

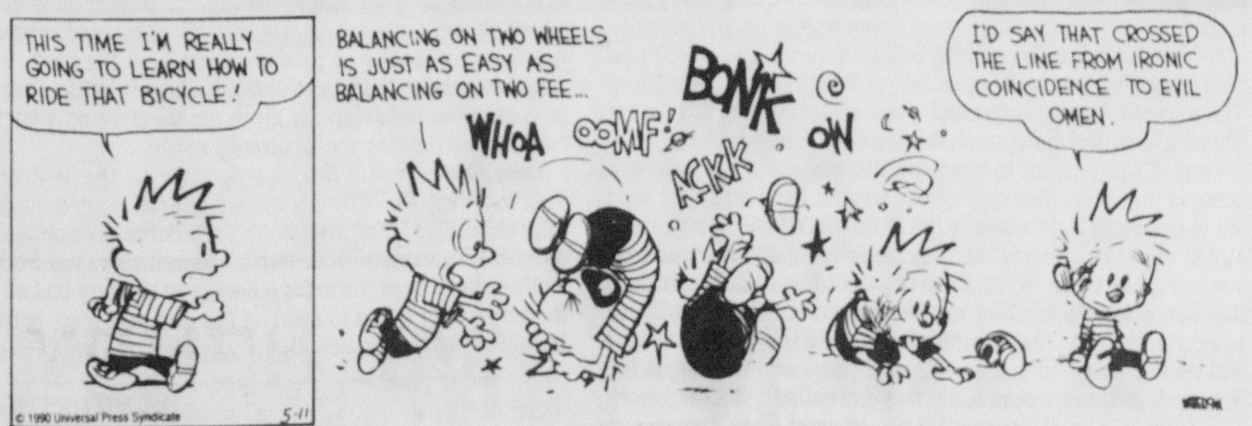
Miscellaneous
Horticulture Club, 5 p.m., Lewis Brown Farm. Annual barbecue.
KBVR-FM, 9 a.m., 88.7. The Growth of the National Security State.
Women's Center, Women's Center. Please call to sign-up for the talent show held May 18th, 737-3186.

MONDAY Meetings
Gay and Lesbian Association, 7 p.m., Women's Center.
Gay Men's Support Group, 737-7835 or 737-1380.
Speakers
All Greek Forum, 8 p.m., Gill Coliseum. Will Keim speaking about alcohol awareness.

Miscellaneous
Women's Center, Women's Center. Please call to sign-up for the talent show held May 18th, 737-3186.

Wanted for Fall Term
Sports Editor, Assignment Editor and Chief Copy Editor
Applications available at Snell Hall Rm. 118.
Deadline for applications is June 1.

VOTE ON MONDAY, MAY 14 FOR STUDENT DIRECTORS ON THE O.S.U. BOOK STORES BOARD 8:15 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. EAST ENTRANCE ON THE MERCHANDISE FLOOR OF THE BOOK STORE



SHOE by Jeff MacNelly

CALVIN AND HOBBS by Bill Watterson

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

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## Street Beat survey:

## What do you think the Hubble Telescope will discover?

Compiled by Paige Gamble, photos by David Kurle.



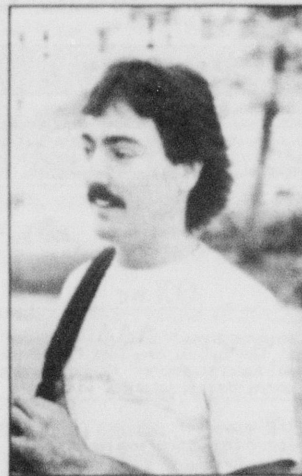
Eric Williams, Junior in Liberal Studies

"Hopefully they will find new galaxies, new people — possibly animals similar to ours. Kite flying will be the sport of choice."



Debi Baskins, Sophomore in Microbiology

"I think there's another galaxy out there, possibly with people on it. A Russian satellite spying on us, Star Wars-type stuff that they have beaten us."



Dan Mulligan, Graduate Student in Astrophysics

"They might spot a couple of little brown dwarfs (dim stars that circle other stars). If they find that, that means there's a lot more mass in the universe, which means there's more matter than they can explain. If they find these things that they couldn't see before, that will really change all of the books."



Linda King, Junior in History and Political Science

"I imagine with that much more distance they will be able to reach really deeper than before, Lord knows what they will find — a new universe, solar systems, perhaps more."



Greg Wolgamot, Sophomore in Biochemistry

"Better light readings from stars, to they can tell how fast they are expanding. Maybe they'll be able to more precisely define when the Big Bang took place or even if it did."



Yvette Woods, Junior in Sociology

"There might be more planets out there, because just a couple of years ago they discovered the last planet. There's no telling what they'll see out there."

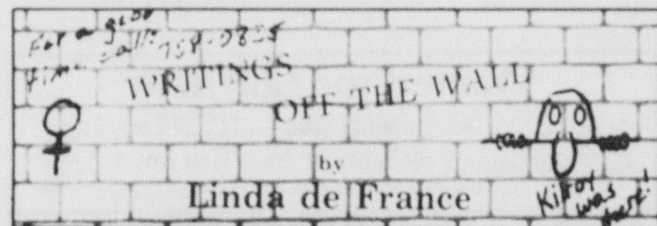
## How does one keep motivated? I'd tell you if I felt like it

Motivation.

I had been planning on writing a column about motivation, but I just haven't been motivated enough. I thought maybe I'd better go work out to unclutter my mind, but I didn't feel like it. I couldn't justify just wasting time, sitting around doing nada, but I didn't feel inspired enough to study.

I came to the realization that the less you do, the less you want to do. Soon I felt like a sofa slug, just hoping someone wouldn't come by and sprinkle salt on me.

Life is like that, though. Somedays I feel altogether enthusiastic. I get up, exercise with Cory Everson on ESPN, hop on my bike to an early class, then off to an hour of aerobics, back to another class, into the newsroom to work on my column....other days I don't even want to slither out of bed.



How does one keep motivated, especially when the weather is sunny and the tanning is easy? Everyone from time to time loses motivation and in most areas of life. We just are not programmable robots, but human beings subject to our drives, interests, and emotions rising and plunging. Losing weight, lifting weights, doing research, doing school work, even just showing up for school — there are just times when we are totally gung-ho committed, times we are totally dead in the water, and times we are rather indifferent. Some days we not only don't want to show up for school, we don't even feel like showing up for life. We all occasionally would like to take a vacation from our responsibilities and obligations. Instead of calling in sick, we want to call in stressed or unmotivated.

Everyone experiences plateaus: athletes, students, professors, the Pope, members of the Communist Politburo. As members of the human race, one trait we all have in common is that there are times when our motivation wanes. As students, this tends to intensify, primarily because our efforts and progress are mainly self-monitored.

Sure our adviser keeps tab on our academic progress, and our

parents are probably at least remotely aware of our grades, and of course, the University has its standards it requires and maintains. But, if we don't want to show up for class, we're not going to get fired. If we don't want to go work out, we won't get kicked off a team. If we don't put forth 100 percent effort in our work, we're not going to receive a cut in pay. And although these are definite advantages to being a student, they can work to our detriment and eventual downfall if we let things go too far.

Having recently experienced a tremendous slump in my enthusiasm, I have found what works and doesn't work to put the zing back in my zang, the yin back in my yang.

Since we're students and mainly only have to answer to ourselves, while we may very well be our own worst enemy, we simultaneously are also our greatest ally — we can always find legitimate excuses to skip a class, a workout or an assignment.

So, how to break this cycle before it turns into a whirlpool sucking us in then spitting us out as lifeless, worthless blobs? The important thing is to catch yourself before you fall too far. There are several things a student can do to keep on track.

First, it's important to have specific goals, not just a general sense of direction. Wanting to lose weight, save money or work out does not cut it. It's simply too ambiguous to be adhered to as a plan of action. Decide clear-cut specific goals, as specific as you can make them. Write them down. But be realistic and keep them do-able in a healthy manner or you'll be worse off than when you started. Just wanting to exercise is a nice idea, but it will remain only a nice idea without a program. Wanting to lose 50 pounds in three weeks is not only unrealistic, it's dangerous, and you'll only be discouraged if you attempt more than you are really able to achieve.

Make timelines and deadlines for yourself, and write them down, too. Create your own plan of attack. Without a program, you're apt to continue to drift rather aimlessly. But keep flexibility in mind, especially at first; your goals still may be unrealistic and require a trial run before refining them to what you can handle. Seek assistance with the many professionals we have here on campus if you don't know where to begin.

We have peer counselors and the Office of Student Services, the Counseling Center and the Career Planning and Placement Center in the Administration are all excellent resources that are here solely for our purposes. We ought to take advantage of their services. There are also peer counselors and advisors that can help with academic plans of progress. The Student Health

Center has everything from nutritional advise to mental health counseling.

It also helps if you have a partner — a work-out partner, a study partner. Chances are when you're feeling uninspired, they won't be, and vice versa. Vary your routine. Study different places, try new sports for working out. Nobody likes monotony and the boredom alone can sabotage the benefits that would have been gained.

Intrinsic in keeping healthy and positive patterns is pacing yourself. Good grades, muscles, savings accounts are not made overnight, they take diligence and perseverance. They require going beyond your feelings and working — often despite your current attitude or state of mind. Equally important is acknowledging your achievements, no matter how minor, because chances are no one else will. Then reward yourself, even if it's only a matter of patting yourself on the back. This may sound too cliché to try as we've all heard it before, but it is key in continuing behaviors. It gives perspective on your goals by recognizing how far you've already come.

Then, if you're still in a slump, examine the 'motive' part of your 'motivation.' Why are you doing what you're doing? Is it to impress others? For attention? To receive recognition by your parents? To validate your worth? Remember, you were not put on this planet to perform for others, you already had all the worth you're ever going to need on the day you were born. It's intrinsic in your existence. But if you desire to improve yourself,

See MOTIVATION, pg. 15

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

## Vote

To the Editor  
 Cal Henry  
 May 15. He  
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 convention.

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## Ted

To the Editor

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Trace L. F

Staff, Ocean

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## Vote for Cal Henry

### To the Editor:

Cal Henry is an experienced leader who deserves your vote on May 15. He is familiar with budget planning, having served as business manager in the office of the Secretary of State. In the Democratic party, he has served in nearly every position from precinct committee person to alternate delegate at the national convention.

Cal has spent many years serving the community in a variety of organizations. Among many achievements he helped to co-author the Oregon Affirmative Action Law and organized the local branch of the NAACP. He strongly believes in participatory democracy and would be open to divergent viewpoints.

This is a strong leader with an unparalleled background of service. I urge you to cast a vote on his behalf during the primary election.

Knud S. Larsen  
Psychology

## Ted needs a lobotomy

### To the Editor:

Regarding the letter from Ted. H. Benson: Mr. Benson, perhaps you require a lobotomy.

Tracee L. Franklin  
Staff, Oceanography

### MOTIVATION, from page 14

increase your abilities, or just create a more healthy lifestyle, then you're on the right track. Your motivation will still dip at times, but you can push through those plateaus by reminding yourself you're doing what you're doing for *you*. It'll be much easier to maintain healthy routines when you've sought self-improvement as its own reward.

So, what if you're still in a slump? Well, realize that's normal and incorporate into your state of mind Nike's brilliant advertising slogan: "Just Do It." Just Do Your Homework. Just Work Out. Just Eat Right. Just Show Up For Class. Often, this is all that works. After all the self-talk and motive-examination, I sometimes still don't feel like facing my responsibilities or obligations. But, I *choose* with my mind instead of my mood. I just do it.

If all else fails, go to minimums. Just do the minimum required until your enthusiasm picks back up again. Even though you don't feel like making any effort, at least show up. You may not be putting your heart and soul into all you do, but at least you're there in body. This is superior to not making any effort at all. In time, your motivation will resume again, and you won't have to start all over as you would if you had just signed off for a few weeks.

And on the subject of taking a few weeks off, that actually

## Worst piece of writing honored

By CARRICK LEAVITT

United Press International

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Aspiring writer Linda Vernon makes no apologies for the ease with which she penned a turgid 80-word sentence voted the worst piece of writing from among 10,000 entries worldwide.

Vernon, a housewife and mother of three children, took top honors Thursday in the ninth annual Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest at San Jose State University.

"It just came to me," said the 38-year-old Vernon, who entered the contest while taking an adult education night class in creative writing. "I'll have to get a disguise now that I'm so famous."

Vernon said she sat down at her electric typewriter and quickly banged out the winning entry, "Dolores breezed along the surface of her life like a flat stone forever skipping along smooth water, rippling reality sporadically but oblivious to it consistently, until she finally lost momentum, sank and, due to an overdose of fluoride as a child which caused her to suffer from chronic apathy, doomed herself to lie forever on the floor of her life as useless as an appendix and as lonely as a five-hundred-pound barbell in a steroid-free fitness center."

The contest, an international event sponsored by San Jose State, celebrates the overbearing literary efforts of the early English author Edward Bulwer-Lytton (1803-73), best known for penning the lengthy sentence that begins, "It was a dark and stormy night..."

The contest, which challenges entrants to compose intentionally bad opening sentences to imaginary novels, drew entries this year from throughout the United States, as well as such locales as Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Switzerland, Austria, New Zealand and Australia.

Vernon, of Newark, Calif., is a student at Ohlone College. As grand prize winner, she will receive a word processor and

a "handsome simulated parchment certificate," Rice said.

The contest also names winners in different categories.

Richard G. Carter, a research mathematician in Hampton, Va. won the children's literature division with the following:

"Toadying to the Evil Queen might not be the best gig in the land," reflected the magic mirror. "But it sure beats working in a damn barber shop for minimum wage."

Carter, 31, said, "It is a significant honor to win a contest of this status. I am finally getting the respect I deserve in literary circles. Remember, life imitates bad fiction."

The top historical award went to Kenneth Leffler, a law student from Falls Church, Va., who wrote:

"Paul von Hindenburg, only one month old and wrapped in a blue blanket, rested peacefully in his cradle, oblivious to the tragedy that would one day befall a dirigible to be named after him."

Leffler, 37, said he always thinks of the Bulwer-Lytton contest entries "a couple of weeks before my taxes are due."

Eddie Lawhorn, a computer programmer from Huntsville, Ala., won the detective category with:

"Mike Hardware was the kind of private eye who didn't know the meaning of the word 'fear,' a man who could laugh in the face of danger and spit in the eye of death; in short, a moron with suicidal tendencies."

"Wow," said Lawhorn, 31, when told that he is a winner. "Oh yeah! I'm one of the worst writers in the world. I'm glad you liked it."

The science fiction prize went to Richard Garrett of Pittsburgh. He wrote:

"Far out in the backwaters of the unfashionable end of the Western Spiral arm of the Galaxy lies a small unregarded yellow sun, and orbiting this at a distance of roughly eight-hundred ninety-nine million ten-thousand miles is the flash-frozen body of Farley Wilsputz, Jr., and boy is there an interesting story of how he came to be a component of Saturn's ring system."

may be exactly what you need. College is relentless. It makes continual demands on your time and creates constant pressure. Sometimes we all just need (and deserve) a break. Don't be afraid to take a term off from school. And it won't kill you to miss one work-out. But, remember, it's only a break, not a substitute.

A final thought. A mental attitude slump may have physical roots. The U.S. Army did research on what happens to individuals with sleep-deprivation. They found that while the actual performance of individuals did not decline as quickly as they hypothesized, their *motivation* to work did. As students, since there's only 24 hours in a day, and when there's a time crunch and the demands on us increase, we cut into the easiest block of time we can relinquish: our sleep time. The detrimental effects

of this will not only show in our performance, but in our motivation to try as well.

Eating right is also a major factor. As Janet Jackson sings, we don't need no nasty foods. High-sugar and high-fat foods, alcohol, cigarettes and drugs not only affect our physical bodies — but as we function as one unit — our mental state as well. And steer clear of nasty thoughts. Self-defeating negative thoughts about what a bad person you are will certainly not increase your self-image and drive. Be kind to yourself.

And Just Do It. Hang in there. The feelings of enthusiasm and interest will eventually return, but you'll be in the same position as if they'd been there all along.

Linda de France is a motivated senior in Journalism and Political Science.

# LIVEWIRE

## Friday May 11

### Come join the crowd!

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# Mayor Barry charged on six new counts

By LYNNE VARNER

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury Thursday indicted Washington's embattled Mayor Marion Barry for the second time in three months, charging him in six new misdemeanor counts with using and possessing cocaine over the past six years.

Barry is now charged with 10 misdemeanor counts of cocaine possession, three felony counts of perjury and one misdemeanor count of conspiracy to possess and use cocaine and crack. Thursday's 14-count indictment, stemming from an ongoing investigation, also includes eight counts from a Feb. 15 indictment.

If convicted of all counts, Barry could be sentenced to 26 years

in prison and fined \$1.85 million.

The earlier indictment included the three felony perjury counts and five counts of misdemeanor drug possession, but alleged drug activity dating only back to 1988.

The superseding indictment charged that Barry bought and used cocaine and crack with more than 10 unnamed co-conspirators dating back to 1984, and possessed illegal drugs on many occasions from November 1987 to January 1990.

The conspiracy count, a misdemeanor, charges Barry obtained, possessed and used cocaine and crack with "more than 10 persons at more than 20 locations including private residences, hotels, government offices and business establishments and on boats, in the District of Columbia and elsewhere, both inside and outside the United States."

The earlier charges of cocaine possession dealt only with

Barry's meeting with former city worker Charles Lewis at a downtown Ramada Inn in December 1988 and his arrest in an FBI sting operation Jan. 18 at a second hotel, the Vista International.

While the mayor was scheduled to stand trial June 4 on the eight earlier charges, it was not immediately clear whether the new counts would delay the trial.

Barry must be arraigned on the new charges within 14 days. Judy Smith, a spokeswoman for U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens, said the hearing was not expected before next week and said a June 4 trial is still possible.

"We're ready to go," she said, adding that the grand jury investigation was not complete.

Barry's lawyer, R. Kenneth Mundy, said he resents the "lateness" of the new charges, but said he did not expect to ask for a new trial date.

"We don't want a delay," he said.

Barry was touring a senior citizens center when he heard of the new indictment. "I said earlier I had no comment on this matter," he told reporters. "The proper place is in the courtroom, and I urge you wonderful people to let me go about my (business)."

The new indictment said Barry conspired to possess and use cocaine and crack from the fall of 1984 until his Jan. 18 arrest, and that he possessed cocaine in November 1987; on Sept. 7, 1987; on Aug. 26, 1989; on Nov. 7, 1989, and from Jan. 1 through Jan. 18 this year.

"It looks like the prosecutors shook the tree and some more fell out," said City Council Chairman David Clarke, a candidate for mayor. "The indictments just add to the rough situation the city is going through."

Council member John Ray, another mayoral candidate, said, "I don't think this is going to change the mayor's view of whether he should resign or run for re-election."

The three-term Democratic mayor, first elected in 1978, has said he will not announce if he will seek a fourth term in this year's election until after the trial. Under city law, he would be precluded from holding office only if jailed after a felony conviction.

The grand jury began investigating Barry 16 months ago after a planned police drug raid at the downtown Ramada Inn was aborted when police saw Barry enter the room of Lewis, the subject of the investigation.

## Smoking takes 18 years from average smoker

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Smoking cuts nearly 18 years off the life of the average male smoker, a study released Tuesday said.

The study, which examined smoking habits and death age among 1,807 men living in Erie County, Pa. from 1972 to 1974, found a 30-year-old man who does not smoke can expect to live 17.9 years longer than one who smokes his entire lifetime.

The difference decreased with age — the average 50-year-old non-smoker lived about 13.5 years longer than a smoker and a 75-year-old non-smoker enjoyed about 5.5 more years of life than a smoker, researchers said in a study published in *Contingencies*, a journal of the actuarial profession.

Cigarette smoking is known to increase the risk for a variety of health problems, including heart disease, lung cancer and other respiratory disorders.

Robert J. Myers, former chief actuary for the Social Security Administration, and his colleagues said they consider their study better than past efforts to gauge smoking's impact on lifespan because it made adjustments for non-respondents and looked at a large percentage of a total population.

Most previous studies on smoking habits looked at death rates and did not include data on living people, they said.

The American Cancer Society has estimated an overall 7-year difference between smoker's and non-smoker's life expectancies and the Veterans Administration found a 9-year difference.

Joan Schellenbach, a spokeswoman for the cancer society, said her group had no quarrel with the new estimates and said all the studies show smoking substantially shortens life.

The actuarial study defined lifetime smokers as people who smoked from their pre-teens, teens or early adult years onward, with the possible exception of the last year of life. Non-smokers were those who smoked less than 20 packs of cigarettes during their lifetime, or who only occasionally smoked a pipe or cigar.

Of the 1,807 men studied in Erie County, 1,375 were smokers and 432 were non-smokers, researchers said.

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