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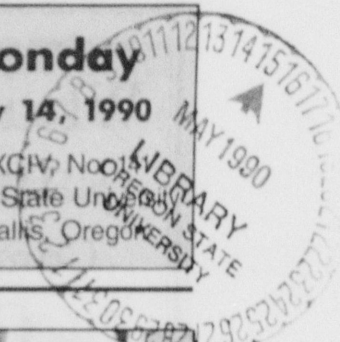
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**Skills tested**

OSU was host to the annual state championships in forestry skills Friday and Saturday. The competition between high schools from around the state included tests of ax throwing skills, tree climbing, public speaking and interviewing. The tests emphasized skills that the competitors would use as foresters. Story, page 2.

**No drought**

The prediction by OSU scientists for this year's precipitation level is good. According to early indicators Oregon should not have a problem with water shortages this summer. The eastern part of the state will have the most difficulty with lack of moisture if there are any problem areas this year. Story, page 3.

**PAC money**

The special interest group is losing ground in the Democratic campaign for the U.S. Senate in Oregon. Contributions from political action committees (PACs), which are usually funded by groups with special political interests, are being utilized by Republican candidate Mark Hatfield but are being refused by Harold Lonsdale, his Democratic challenger. Lonsdale feels the contributions can place undue influence on politicians. Story, page 4.

**Beavers sweep**

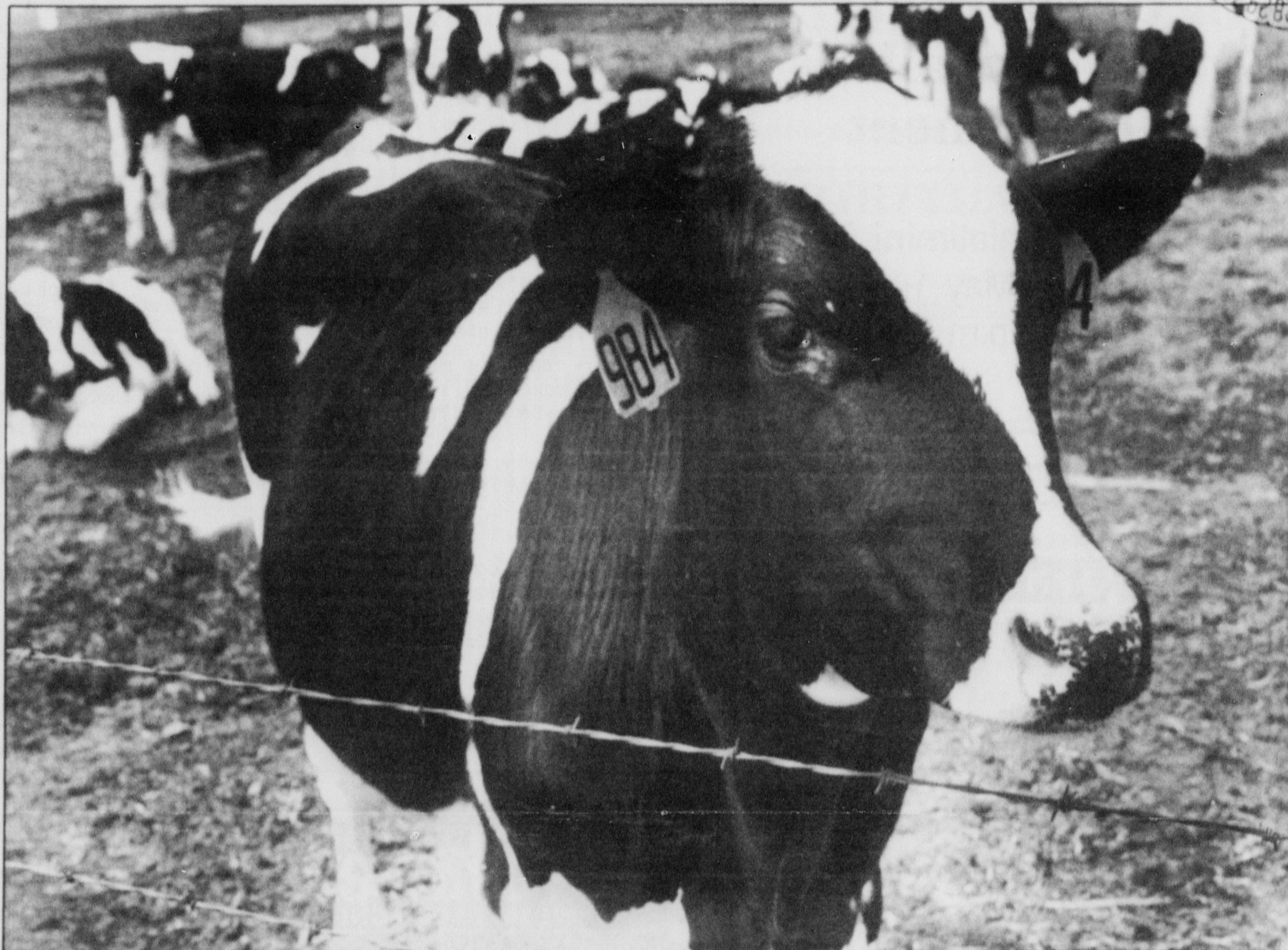
The OSU baseball team swept the University of Portland Pilots in a double-header in Portland Saturday. The two games were the last Pac-10 Northern Division games of the season for the Beavers. The Beavers took the Pilots 11-1 in the first game and 7-2 in the second. The wins give OSU a 15-9 record in Pac-10 play and an overall record of 29-20. Story, page 5.

**Crew dominates**

The OSU Crew team dominated the Pacific Northwest Regional Championships in Vancouver, Wash. this weekend. The men's varsity boat took home the Stewart's Cup. The Beavers were able to win all three races in the eight-man boat category. The weekend competition was part of the Beavers' preparation for the Pacific Coast Championships next weekend. Story, page 5.

**Clay causes a stir**

The controversial appearance of comedian Andrew Dice Clay on Saturday Night Live over the weekend caused tempers and ratings to soar. The show, the subject of controversy all week when SNL cast member Nora Dunn and musical guest Sinead O'Connor announced they would boycott to protest Clay's appearance, got much higher ratings than usual. Story, page 8.



MARGARET M. DUNNE/The Daily Barometer

The dairy cows at the OSU Dairy Barns west of campus are similar to the type that have died at a Willamette Valley dairy farm recently.

*Thousands of dollars in livestock lost*

**OSU investigates dairy cattle deaths**

By SCOTT HUBER  
of the Daily Barometer

A Willamette Valley dairy farm has lost approximately \$70,000 worth of cattle, as more than 50 cows have died within the last 10 days or are dying.

OSU researchers are narrowing down the possible causes of the deaths, but have been unable to confirm their suspicions due to lack of funding to the College of Veterinary Medicine, scientists say.

"We are dealing with a neurological disease, causing catastrophic sudden deaths in a herd where 50 percent have died," said Dr. Stan Snyder, director of the OSU Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory. "Fortunately, very few things are capable of doing that. Botulism (food poisoning) is my No. 1 concern. I just don't know of that many things that could possibly create this kind of catastrophe."

The farm brought three cows to OSU, all of which were alive when they started. "Only two were alive when they got here," Snyder said. "They were unable to rise."

The affected Holstein cows were imported from California and are known for high-production.

"The classical history with botulism in dairy farms, when it has occurred, is that it's always in the high-producing cows," Snyder said, "simply because they're the ones eating the

most feed and are most apt to acquire a toxic dose."

The dairy is fairly new and is one of the largest in the Willamette Valley. The dairy has about 650 cows, with plans to increase its herd to 1,000 cows, and "is going to be one of the premier farms in Oregon," Snyder said.

University officials said they were not able to release names or more specific details regarding the incident or the name of the farm for reasons of medical confidentiality.

The animals' health problems do not pose any health risks to the public, Snyder said.

"As soon as they saw that there was something happening, those cows were immediately assigned to the hospital group, which meant that they would not collect any more milk from them," he said. "In addition to that, from what the farmers told me, those cows quit producing milk. No milk from them ever got into the milk chain."

Working on the assumption that the deaths were caused by botulism, researchers have implemented a complete switch of animal feed, which has apparently slowed the rate of death.

"In the last two days, only one animal has died, which is different than 15 to 20 a day," Snyder said.

According to scientists, the cause of the deaths could be discovered much more quickly if the college's Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory had a toxicology lab.

"Our ability to respond to possible toxicities is very limited," Snyder said. "In most cases, we have to take the tissues or blood or other specimens and send them to laboratories in other states. It is a waiting game. We're at the mercy of how quickly things can get done in other states."

Virtually every other veterinary diagnostic lab that is in a land-grant college or state university setting has diagnostic toxicology, according to Snyder.

"It is unfortunate that it has never been funded at this university," he said. "In a situation like this, it brings the whole message home to me. You just feel helpless."

Last year, a state senate bill that would have approved funding of a diagnostic toxicology lab died in committee.

"It was a very big disappointment to all of us," Snyder said.

In the past two days, Snyder said, he has received support from university officials about funding for the lab.

"I think now that we have President Byrne and Chancellor Bartlett's support, I really feel things are much more optimistic than they have been before," he said. "Ultimately, we will get diagnostic toxicology here. From the standpoint of being able to respond to the needs of our state, we can't depend on other states to do that for us forever."

## What's better than sand volleyball?

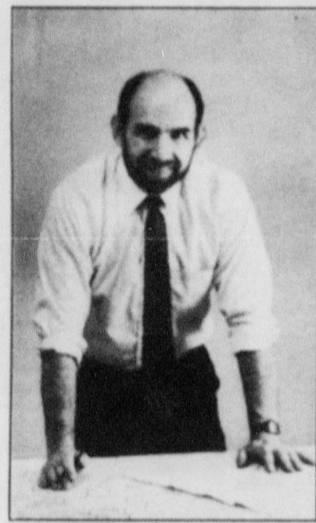
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# OSU hosts forestry skills contest

By JULIE ICENOGLER  
for the Daily Barometer

Approximately 300 young foresters from 38 Oregon high schools competed at the annual state championship of the Associated Oregon Forestry Clubs (AOFC) on Friday and Saturday.

The two-day competition focused on a variety of skill contests, ranging from ax throwing to tree climbing, along with contests in public speaking and interviewing.

The Owen Sabin Occupational Skills Center (Clackamas High School, Milwaukie High School and Rex Putnam High School) placed first, Scio High School placed second and Baker High School placed third.

The event was hosted this year, for the first time, by OSU's College of Forestry. "We're pleased at OSU to be able to sponsor this year's student competition," said Jeff Morrell, assistant professor of forest products. "This gives us an opportunity to encourage and inform the students, their parents and others about career prospects in forestry."

Preliminary contests in public speaking and interviewing were held on Friday at OSU's Peavy Hall. Logging events were held on Saturday at OSU's Peavy Arboretum, just outside of Corvallis.

There are two areas of competition: so-called smart events and sport events, said Don Sligar, state director for the AOFC. All events focus on the idea of teamwork and interpersonal communication.

"All these are practical skills for anyone who is considering a professional career in forestry, logging, harvesting or the products industry," said John Stednick, a professor in forest engineering who is on sabbatical from Colorado State University and doing research at OSU.

"These students are learning how to use the tools in ways that the average person would never learn," said Brian Greber, as-

sistant professor in forestry resources at OSU.

The competitions at both the high school and college levels are becoming more diverse and are changing focus, Greber said. The contests are moving from logging skills to forest practice skills, including tree identification, first aid and tool skills.

As the forest products industry advances technologically, so will the competitions, Greber said. "This is changing the event into more and more of the professional skills and less and less of the logging skills," he said. "However, the logging sport events will always be around."

For one OSU student, Todd Wells, the course was a challenge. Wells fell from a pole while he was setting up the course at Peavy Arboretum. "There are a number of safeguards put up during the course of the competition to prevent things like that from happening," Greber said.

Wells is home in California recovering from the accident, Stednick said.

Not only is the competition educational and fun, it gives high school students a chance to learn about the College of Forestry at OSU, said Terry Brown, Extension specialist and professor of forestry at OSU.

"There is a misconception that there are no jobs in forestry," Brown said. "There are three to four job opportunities for students in forestry."

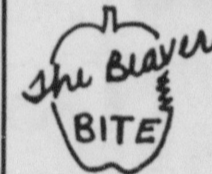
## Spanier to stay

Graham Spanier, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said Thursday he has decided to remain at OSU and has withdrawn as a candidate for chancellor of North Carolina State University.

"Following a visit to North Carolina this week, I have decided that I do not wish to pursue the North Carolina position," Spanier said. "There is a challenging agenda to be pursued at Oregon State University."

Spanier was recently named one of the three finalists for the North Carolina chancellor position.

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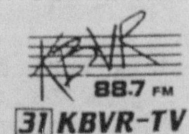
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Enough precipitation expected

# Prediction: no drought this year

By KAREN MARR

of the Daily Barometer

Drought should not be a threat to most of Oregon as long as rainfall is at least average during May and June, according to OSU scientists.

Eastern and southeastern Oregon remains dry after extremely low rainfall, but residents of the Willamette Valley have had adequate water supply.

"The Willamette Valley is in good shape," said George Taylor, an atmospheric scientist at OSU. "The water availability is about normal; the precipitation is a little below normal but not significantly (from October to April)."

"The precipitation is at about 85 percent normal and the reservoirs are at about 105 percent full," he said. "The forecast for the summer is for 70 to 90 percent water supply."

The forecast for the summer is encouraging but not always 100 percent accurate.

"West of the Cascades, at this point, there aren't any major concerns but we're still going to need some spring and summer rains," said Russ Karow, an OSU Extension Service agronomist.

"A lot of the precipitation that was occurring went over the western half of the state and stopped without getting over the mountains," said Paul Doescher, an OSU Agricultural Experiment Station scientist.

"The whole southern half of Oregon is below normal for precipitation and snow this year," Taylor said. "Especially in southeastern Oregon."

"Harney, Malheur and Lake counties are experiencing the most acute effects," Taylor said. "They are so far behind now that reservoir levels are down and some places have 1 to 2 percent of the snow pack that they ought to have."

The Umpqua Basin and Rogue Basin regions, which are in southwestern Oregon, only have about 50 to 60 percent of normal rainfall and have experienced extra dry weather, Taylor said.

The areas hit hardest by drought in Oregon may still have a chance for some moisture.

"Often in May and June, the areas of southern Oregon get fairly substantial amounts of precipitation," the majority in the form of thunderstorms, Taylor said. "In parts of Eastern Oregon, those months have the highest precipitation of any months so they certainly could get some."

Scientists also have their eyes on a current El Nino phenomenon, which is caused by cold sea surface temperatures off the west coast of South America, Taylor said. The cold temperatures affect the circulation of the atmosphere.

Taylor explained that El Nino causes the western climate to shift to the north. The wet, tropical weather from Mexico moves up into the southwestern United States and causes higher than average rainfall, especially in California and Arizona. The extreme southern part of Oregon could also get some of the rain as well.

The valley and northern portions of the state will get the climate of northern California during El Nino, Taylor said. This will mean average or drier than average weather.

It usually takes six months to a year before the effects of El Nino are noticed in Oregon, Taylor said.

"I wouldn't expect the effects to really become apparent until next fall or next winter," Taylor said.

For the upcoming summer, if the rain doesn't come, effects of the dry weather will be apparent in Eastern Oregon.

"Springs that would have water in them during a normal year will probably dry up this year," Doescher said. "Little springs will dry up early."

Eastern Oregon farmers need water in the soil to plant and harvest.

"The dry land farmers (who use the precipitation for their water supplies) will be hit the hardest," Taylor said.

"I think the grasses will be hurt the worst," Doescher said. "With scarce resources, the competition (between animals) will go up."

The forecasted dry weather for the east and south portions of the state would not be beneficial for most campers, either.

"Because of the lack of water, many recreation areas (in eastern and southern Cascades) will be closed early," Taylor said. "Mountainous areas may have restricted areas because of the fire danger."

Not only will the threat of fires arise from the dry weather, the insect population should flourish, he said. Many campers in Oregon realize that one particular insect, the yellow jacket, can be a problem.

"We may have a bad yellow jacket year, especially in the southern portion of the state," Taylor said.

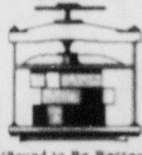
Weather forecasts are not always accurate, but this year's forecast would almost insure most Oregonians an escape from the drought. As for the campers and farmers in the southern and eastern areas of the state, a dry, water-restricted summer could be ahead.

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Questions arise over PAC contributions

# Hatfield, Lonsdale show PAC differences

By ETHAN RARICK  
United Press International

SALEM — Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., has raised about half his re-election funds from political action committees, while his Democratic challenger is refusing to take any PAC money, a United Press International survey showed.

In a review of campaign finance reports filed with the Federal Election Commission and the state Elections Division, UPI found that Hatfield's campaign had received \$252,165 from PACs out of a total of \$521,994 raised.

Harold Lonsdale, the Democratic challenger, had raised \$365,355, none of it from PACs. However, the central Oregon businessman had loaned more than \$250,000 to his campaign.

The sharp difference in PAC contributions highlights a growing question in political circles: do special interest donations represent a healthy way for people to pool their money and influence the political process or a dangerous exercise in buying the votes of elected officials?

"I just think all that money coming in \$5,000 and \$10,000 lumps turns people's heads," Lonsdale said. "I think it's a corrupting influence on our political process."

The UPI review showed that most of Oregon's other major congressional candidates had raised between 40 percent and 45 percent of their campaign funds from PACs, while minor candidates who are spending only a few hundred or a few thousand dollars had no PAC donations.

Both Lonsdale and Hatfield are expected to easily win their party's nominations in Tuesday's primary and face each other in a November election.

Lonsdale said he is confident he will defeat five other Democrats, whose campaigns have been so passive they did not even file federal financial disclosure forms. In the GOP primary Hatfield faces only one little-known challenger, who also failed to file the forms.

Lonsdale charged that special interests sometimes gain influence over elected officials by donating money.

"I would like to get to Washington, D.C. with no strings attached," he said.

He is also helped by his own wealth — he owns a successful scientific research company in central Oregon — which allows him to largely bankroll his own campaign.

Hatfield press secretary Bill Colder defended the senator's acceptance of PAC money.

"The PACs are a method by which the individual can contribute to a candidate through a

group," Colder said. He also noted that Hatfield is sponsoring legislation that would eliminate PACs entirely in an effort to hold down campaign spending.

Mike Kopetski, a former Democratic state legislator who is challenging Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore., said he sees nothing wrong with accepting PAC money, so long as the politician can later say no to the contributors.

"I think it takes maturity and understanding of your role as a legislator," Kopetski said.

At the same time, he charged that Smith has often taken too much PAC money in the past, and sometimes been influenced by such groups.

Both Kopetski and Smith, neither of whom faces primary opposition, have raised large sums from PACs. Kopetski had raised 40 percent of his \$213,640 from PACs, and 44 percent of Smith's \$332,574 total had come from the special interest groups.

The congressional candidate with the highest percentage of PAC money in Oregon is Rep. Peter DeFazio, a Democrat whose district includes Eugene and much of southwest Oregon. Of DeFazio's \$143,427 campaign fund, 58 percent had come from PACs.

However, DeFazio faces no opposition in either party, so he has not been forced to mount a widespread grass roots fundraising campaign.

The other three incumbent congressmen in Oregon — Republican Bob Smith and Democrats Ron Wyden and Les AuCoin — had all received between 41 and 45 percent of their campaign money from PACs.

There are no major challengers in those districts. The three minor candidates who had filed federal disclosure forms all revealed no donations from PACs.

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# Oregon State sweeps Pilots

By JON BULLOCK  
of the Daily Barometer

The Oregon State baseball team ended its Pac-10 Northern Division regular season by sweeping a doubleheader on the road Saturday against the University of Portland. Coupled with a twinbill split Friday at the University of Washington, the Beavers' sweep enabled them to clinch the second seed in the upcoming Pac-10 Northern Division Tournament in Yakima, Wash.

Led by the pitching of sophomore Jeff Post and home runs by Dave Schoppe and Paul Sanders, the Beavers cruised to an 11-1 victory in Saturday's first game. Post, whose record now stands at 9-4 with a 2.41 earned run average, entered the game looking for his third-straight shutout victory. The sophomore right-hander was well on his way until the Pilots mustered a run in the bottom of the sixth to halt his consecutive scoreless inning streak at 27.

Post surrendered just seven hits and no walks while striking out five en route to a seven-inning complete game victory. In his last 35 2/3 innings on the mound, he has yielded just two runs for an incredible .50 ERA during that stretch.

"We all feel pretty confident when he's on the mound now," said sophomore outfielder Dave Anderson.

The Beavers gave Post all the support he needed at the plate, pounding out 15 hits to plate 11 runs. OSU was led by designated hitter Schoppe, who drove in five Beaver runs, three of which came on his third homer of the season. He also had a single and a double to finish the game 3 for 4.

Catcher Paul Sanders also had a big game as he was 2 for 4 scoring two runs and driving in three with his second home run of the season. R.A. Neitzel, Ben Johnson and David Williams each had two hits for the Beavers.

OSU entered the second game looking for a sweep and the coveted second seed in the postseason tournament. "We had a really competitive attitude going into the doubleheader," Anderson said.

In the second game, which OSU won 7-2, Oregon State pitchers came within two strikeouts of setting a school record by whiffing 14 Pilot batters. Jeff Otis started the game on the hill for OSU and struck out 10. He was relieved in the seventh by freshman Jason Carroll, who fanned four more Pilots.

Otis pitched well for the first five innings, but he got into some trouble in the sixth and gave up two runs to spot Portland a 2-0 lead. He pitched six innings, yielding only six hits and two walks, but had no part in the decision.

"Jeff Otis was doing a great job of pitching, but we were unable to get runs for him," Dave Anderson said.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, OSU head coach Jack Riley opted to put his freshman fireballer on the hill, and the 6 foot 7 Carroll delivered. He pitched three innings without giving up a run or a hit while walking two and striking out four en route to his third win of the season.

"Jason Carroll came in and gave a great relief effort," Anderson said.

OSU faced a 2-0 deficit in the top of the eighth inning but rallied to score five runs and take the lead for good by shelling Pilot reliever Kyle Duey. The very next inning saw the Beavers score two more runs to ice the game.

For the game, OSU had 12 hits, including a home run by first baseman Aaron Anderson, who was 3 for 4 in the game. He also scored twice and drove in two runs to provide the punch in the OSU lineup. Once again, Neitzel and Johnson recorded two hits for the Beavers and were joined by Dave Anderson, who had two hits including a double.

On Friday, OSU split a doubleheader at the University of Washington, losing the first game 5-3 and winning the second 9-8. In the opener, UW scored five runs in the bottom of the third inning to earn the victory. OSU bounced back to take the second game, scoring five runs of their own in the seventh inning and scoring the winning run in the ninth.

The Beavers end the regular season with a 15-9 record in the Pac-10 Northern Division and 29-20 overall. OSU's next action will be Thursday when they play Washington in the second round of the Pac-10 Northern Division Tournament at 2:30 p.m. in Yakima, Wash. The winner of the tournament receives an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.



Wipe out!

Dan Myers, a sophomore in business, wipes out on one of the many rideable waves that hit near the south jetty in Newport.

## Pistons win big in New York 102-90

By IAN LOVE

United Press International

NEW YORK — James Edwards scored 19 points and Joe Dumars scored 13 of his 17 points in the final three minutes Sunday, moving the Detroit Pistons within a win of Eastern Conference finals with an 102-90 victory over the New York Knicks.

Detroit, leading the best-of-seven series 3-1, can close the series in Tuesday night's Game 5 in Auburn Hills, Mich. The Knicks are winless in two regular-season games and the first two playoff games on the Pistons' home floor.

Detroit scored the first two baskets of the final period to open a 78-63 lead with 9:23 left. But New York, behind six points from

Patrick Ewing, went on a 10-2 run to pull within 80-73 with 6:38 left.

New York twice cut the deficit to five points, the last time at 87-82 with 3:39 left on a pair of free throws by Ewing. But the defending world champions received four points from Edwards and the final 13 from Dumars to hold off the Knicks.

Detroit scoring was balanced, with Vinnie Johnson and Bill Laimbeer each adding 15 points, Dennis Rodman 14 and Isiah Thomas 12.

Ewing, idle most of the first half with foul trouble, scored all 30 of his points in the second half. Charles Oakley picked up much of the scoring slack for New York with Ewing out and finished with 18 points and 14 rebounds.

## OSU crew dominates at Regionals

By DENNIS NELSON

of the Daily Barometer

Oregon State's men's varsity eight crew team won the Steward's Cup Trophy at the 1990 Pacific Northwest Regional Championships on Lake Vancouver in Vancouver, Wash.

The victory by the varsity men in the Steward's Cup race was the fourth by an Oregon State crew team since the race began in 1969. OSU's other victories came in 1975, 1985 and 1988.

OSU was able to dominate the regatta because of depth and the absence of the University of Washington's best crews. UW's best were training in Seattle for this weekend's Pacific Coast Rowing Championships in Sacramento, Calif.

"I believe the Huskies underestimated us a little bit," said OSU men's head coach Dave Emigh. "Bob Ernst (UW's head coach) does not send crews to race if he feels they won't win. We would like to race their top boats but we will have to keep winning until they are forced to send their best crews."

Two weeks ago, Oregon State hosted the Huskies in a dual race and UW did not send their best boats to that regatta either.

With the absence of UW's best boats, the Beavers were able to win all three men's eights races: the varsity 8, second varsity 8 and frosh/novice 8. The Beavers' victories in the second varsity 8 and frosh/novice 8 avenged OSU's earlier losses in those races. Emigh changed his racing plans in the

two events, and the modification paid dividends for the Beavers.

Emigh was especially happy with the varsity men's performance, because the victory showed that the Beavers are right where they want to be entering the Pacific Coast Championships. It also marked the first time, for six of the rowers, that they beat the Huskies in any boat.

OSU's men's eights weren't the only men's boats to claim victories, as the Beavers claimed first and third in the open 4 event.

While the men were beating up on the Huskies, the women continued the progress they have made all spring. With a week left before the Pacific Coast Championships, women's head coach Roger Payne was looking for a strong performance from the women, and that is what he got.

OSU's frosh/novice 4 paced the women as they took home first place. While the women were able to claim only one victory, they did claim second place in three other events: varsity 8, frosh/novice 8 and varsity lightweight 8.

Oregon State's varsity women rowed one of the best collegiate eight races of the day, finishing a close second to a strong UW crew. "The women broke through to a new plateau of competitive racing today," Payne said.

In other events, OSU finished third in lightweight women's 4.

The Beavers will be back in action this weekend when they travel to Sacramento for the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships.



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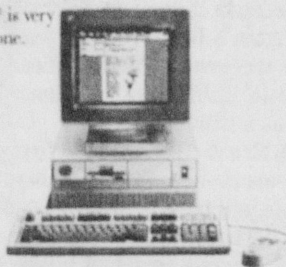
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# Suns blister Lakers, take commanding 3-1 lead

By HARRIETT HINDMAN  
United Press International

PHOENIX — Kevin Johnson scored 30 points and handed out 16 assists Sunday, leading the Phoenix Suns within one game of a Western Conference semifinal upset with a 114-101 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Suns hold a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series, which returns to the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., Tuesday night for Game 5.

After the Lakers, who led only in the first minute, had closed within four points in the fourth quarter, Johnson's driving layup and free throw with 4:20 left put the Suns ahead 97-90. Tom Chambers, who finished with 27 points, followed with a layup, and Dan Majerle slammed in a dunk off a Johnson assist to give Phoenix a 101-90 advantage with 3:40 remaining.

The Suns' last 13 points came at the free-throw line, where they converted 39 of 48 for the game.

Jeff Hornacek added 23 points for the Suns.

Mark West had 15 points, 15 rebounds and 6 blocked shots, including a block of a driving layup by Magic Johnson with 1:10 remaining that preserved a 108-99 Phoenix lead.

Magic Johnson led all scorers with 43 points. James Worthy added 16 points, A.C. Green 14 and Michael Cooper 10 for the Lakers, who shot 40.7 percent from the floor.

Los Angeles led only once in the game, 1-0, after Worthy made one of two free throws four seconds into the game.

Phoenix, shooting 76 percent from the floor to 35 percent for the Lakers, used Hornacek's 16 points to pull to a 36-22 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Suns led 62-48 at halftime.

Cooper, who did not play in the first half, started the second as Lakers Coach Pat Riley went with a smaller, quicker lineup.

The Lakers, taking advantage of five Phoenix turnovers, cut the margin to 84-79 at the end of three quarters, though Los Angeles still shot only 40 percent from the floor during the period. Magic Johnson had 14 points during the rally.

# Fittipaldi on provisional Indy pole

United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS — Defending champion Emerson Fittipaldi won the provisional pole for the 74th Indianapolis 500 with a record qualifying speed of 225.301 mph Sunday, but 13 drivers denied their pole run by rain will have another chance next weekend.

Fittipaldi, a former Formula One champion from Brazil, drove his Penske-Chevrolet faster with every lap, reaching a top speed of 225.575 mph by circling the 2 1/2-mile oval in 39.89 seconds.

Qualifying rules require every car in the lineup to have a chance at the inside front row starting spot, but rain allowed only 16 drivers to attempt qualifying in 80 minutes Sunday.

"I'm very anxious," Fittipaldi said. "I was hoping to get it in now. I will be very happy just

to stay on the front row. There's a lot of good drivers there. There are five or six guys with a good chance to beat it."

A total of 15 made the field before Rich Vogler scraped the outer wall of turn two to end the session. Vogler was checked and released from the track in time to run a sprint-car race later Sunday.

Drivers who must wait until next weekend to complete qualifying for the 33-car field in the May 27 race include practice speed leaders Al Unser Jr., Arie Luyendyk and Danny Sullivan, as well as A.J. Foyt and Tom Sneva.

"It's not going to create any additional pressure," Unser said. "I would have rather run today, because I don't know what the weather will be next weekend. Conditions were perfect out there. That's the only downside. If I were Emerson, I would feel pretty good. He's the fast man and set the track record."

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# Without Scottie Pippen Bulls bully Philly for 3-1 edge

By JOE CIALINI

United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — Stacey King took over for Scottie Pippen and Michael Jordan just plain took over.

Led by this combination, the Chicago Bulls moved to the verge of the Eastern Conference finals Sunday with a 111-101 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers. Chicago leads the best-of-seven series 3-1 and can wrap up a trip to the conference final Wednesday night at Chicago Stadium.

"This was by far the biggest win of the season," Chicago Coach Phil Jackson said. "We did it despite not having Scottie Pippen. We did it with good team play."

King started in place of Pippen, who missed the game because of the death of his father, and scored 21 points, 11 in the third quarter when the Bulls got back into the game. Jordan scored 18 of his game-high 45 points in the fourth quarter.

Also, Ed Nealy came off the bench to score 9 points, grab 9 rebounds and play creditable defense on Charles Barkley, who managed 22 points for Philadelphia.

"We just knew that everybody would have to contribute since we were without Scottie," Nealy said. "We all had to step up and fill in for him. We came in and just concentrated on working the boards. They killed us the other night with second shot after second shot. And Michael did what he's supposed to do — take over in the fourth quarter."

After being out-rebounded 57-38 in a 118-112 loss on Friday night, the Bulls owned a 50-48 advantage on the boards Sunday.

As they did on Friday night, the 76ers jumped to an early lead. They were ahead 43-33 early in the second quarter, 55-50 at halftime and 80-66 on a basket by Barkley with 3:40 to play in the

third quarter.

But Chicago managed to trim all but three points off a 27-point lead on Friday night and the Bulls came back again on Sunday.

Philadelphia managed only six points in the first 7 1/2 minutes of the fourth quarter while Chicago was scoring 22 to take a 99-92 lead on a basket by Jordan with 4:29 to play.

"The important thing was the last game, when we came back from 27 points down to be within three," Jordan said. "Nobody believed me, but I thought that was a moral victory and we built off that."

"We knew we could get our game up, make them make mistakes and get back in the game. We knew when we were 14 points down that we were not out of the game."

Fatigue may have been a factor for Philadelphia, which went most of the way with six players and which has been hurt by the absence of Derek Smith, who is suffering from tendonitis in both knees.

"I think a couple of guys were tired, but that is not an excuse," said Philadelphia's Hersey Hawkins, who scored 26 points. "The foul shots obviously hurt. It hurts whenever you miss them. Give them credit. They played better than us down the stretch."

The 76ers missed eight of 14 free throws in the last quarter, including an 1-for-6 performance by Barkley, who was only 6-of-15 from the line in the game.

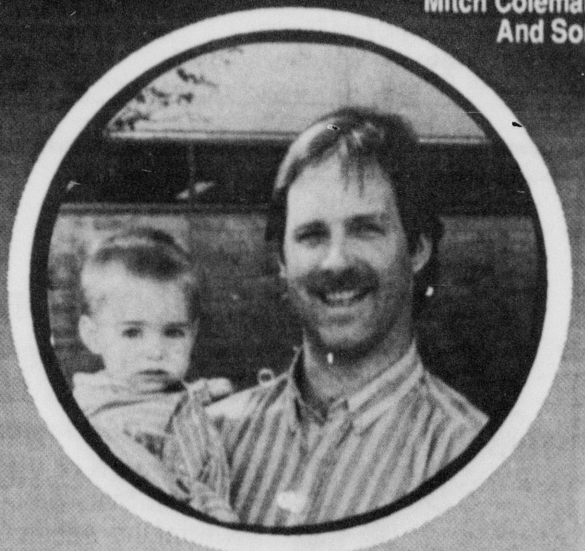
King said the Bulls simply took advantage of Philadelphia's lack of depth.

"Philadelphia is known to get tired in the fourth quarter," he said. "They don't play a lot of people and their bench is not really deep. We knew that if we kept putting pressure on them that their legs would go out, and that's what we did."

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'Dice' shines despite protests, hecklers, calls

# Dice Clay boosts SNL ratings by 8 points

By ALECD.B. McCABE

United Press International

NEW YORK — Raunchy comedian Andrew Dice Clay's controversial appearance on "Saturday Night Live" drew substantially higher ratings to go with the hecklers and protests it generated, NBC said Sunday.

Dice's presence on Saturday's late-night

broadcast had sparked protests from homosexual and women's groups and led cast member Nora Dunn and singer Sinead O'Connor to refuse to appear.

Preliminary ratings figures gave the show a market share of 31 percent, 8 percentage points higher than SNL's usual 25 share, said Rosemary Keenan, an NBC spokeswoman.

NBC logged 234 negative phone calls during

the broadcast, with only 13 calls supporting the appearance by the acid-tongued comic, known for his derogatory and graphic put-downs of women and minorities and explicit descriptions of violent sexual encounters.

One NBC affiliate, WETM-TV in Elmira, N.Y., declined to broadcast the show because station officials did not "trust (Clay) on the air."

NBC decided moments before the show to broadcast it with a five-second delay — as it had done in the past during appearances by Richard Pryor and Sam Kinison — and used it to edit out two potentially offensive words repeatedly used by Clay and other cast members during one sketch titled "Daddy, what's sex?"

Clay, smoking a cigarette and wearing a black and white leather jacket, lashed out at hecklers who began screaming "Go away!" during his show-opening monologue.

"All right, snapper head. Sit down, shut your mouth and pay attention," Clay said. "Relax, would you? That's the type of guy that hangs out in a men's room to smell other people's crap all day long. ... Just because I didn't want to go out with you, pal, don't mean I don't dig you."

The heckling subsided when a man and a woman were escorted out of the studio by NBC security. NBC declined to press charges against them.

Clay later commented on the controversy over his appearance, saying, "I couldn't get more (publicity) if I took out my penis and wrapped it around a microphone stand."

Clay bantered with a man sitting in the front row of the audience, asking him about his relationship with his girlfriend. When the man said he was going to marry her, Clay made fun of the woman wearing a white dress at her wedding, saying, "White dress? I broke the bitch when she was 15."

Many of the skits during the 90-minute show exploited Clay's swaggering stage demeanor and were laced with sexual references.

Clay said in a prepared statement after the show that "hosting Saturday Night Live was a phenomenal experience that I and the rest of the country will never forget.

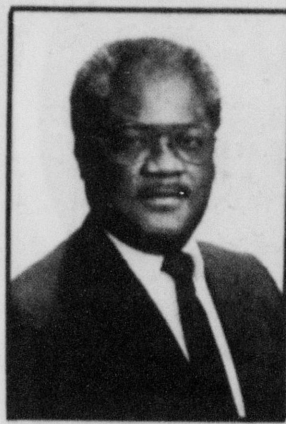
"I appreciate the support of the cast and crew," he said, adding jokingly that he looked forward to becoming the show's permanent host.

Some of the skits Saturday included references to Dunn's and O'Connor's refusal to appear, including one that featured mock front pages of New York newspapers with screaming banner headlines about the controversy.

Activist groups Saturday afternoon had staged a protest outside the NBC studio.

About 40 people attended the rally, organized by Rock Against Racism, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation and the National Organization for Women, to hear invited speakers and participate in an "open mike" session.

"We don't consider his jokes funny. We consider them hurtful," GLAAD deputy director Karin Schwartz said of Clay. "They (listeners) should be cringing at the racism and homophobia in Dice Clay's jokes."



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Special Notices

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Personals

All-Greek Forum during Greek Week. Will Kaim 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. Congratulations TXO Tricia Connors, Katie Davies, & Cassandra Wozniak on making Cardinal Honors! Love, your sisters. Skor's Girl, - Bob fit for fun, secrets of 503, pshaw! Epena tacky-tacky, denouet:nt, friends forever, you ve come a long way! Happy 7th! Heath's Ex

Personals

ΔΤΔ IFC Singers We started out several months ago in Tri Delta living room. Move the furniture. Fla-Fla-nee-fla-fla-nee. Remember dynamics and facial expressions. I have to wear gold? Let us show you a GOOD TIME! Are you nervous? We want a trophy! And second place is... You guys were awesome! Thanks for all your hard work. Let's get together soon! Love, your ΔΔΔ singers

KKI Deids and Kappas Together for Sing in '91 All of us, it would be so fun KKI and ΔΤΔ Give us a try Maybe you'll see I in IFC Love Deids

Is there anyone here named Rachel Moore? Happy Birthday! Chery!

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.

MONDAY Meetings

ASOSU Appropriations & Budgets Committee, 7 p.m., MU Board Room. Rec Sports & Inter. Athletics to be discussed. Gay and Lesbian Association, 7 p.m., Women's Center. Mortar Board Executive, 11:30 a.m., MU Balcony. Gay Men's Support Group, 737-7835 or 757-1980. Women's Center, 12 noon, Benton Annex. AA-12 step, open, on-going.

Speakers

All Greek Forum, 8 p.m., Gill Coliseum. Will Kaim 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.

TUESDAY Meetings

Alpha Gamma Rhumates, 6 p.m., AGR's living room. Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges, 7:30 p.m., MU 102. Club Manager's Assoc., 7 p.m., MU 203.

A big Saferide thank you to the following businesses who contributed to the drawing held during Rape Awareness Week:

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Personals

XO Tracey & Colette. Sunshine. Hoopla. And Serious Tanning. Action! Get psyched! It's only a few days away! ΔΥ KAVEMAN & GENO DBL Is he awake? GK's coming. Have you figured out the bass line? Happy 19th! KME

To TEKE KRIS. Thanks for the other night. I really did have fun. I hope the Wilson Stuffs didn't hurt and I'm sorry for making fun of your boys. A-B Women

ΣΠ Chris Young - If I had a single flower for everytime I think about you, I could walk forever in my garden. Happy Birthday Chris! Kristie

CALENDAR

Fish & Wildlife Society, 6:30 p.m. on the day before publication. Withycombe Auditorium. Picnic/cano trip. OSU Student Sierra, 7 p.m., MU 204. Women's Center, 10:30 a.m., Benton Annex. African Amer. Women Support Group. Eric Smith at 7-3628.

Entertainment

OSU Folkdance Club, 9 p.m., WB 116. No partner necessary.

Speakers

Campus Ambassadors, 7:30 p.m., MU 106. Fish & Wildlife Society, 5:30 p.m., Withycombe Aud. Randy Fisher: "Oregon Wildlife & Changes in the 90's." Women's Center, 12 noon, Benton Annex. Brown bag special.

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## Henry, Daniels and Gay all receive the Baro's thumbs-up

In keeping with our readers' interest in local news, the *Daily Barometer* over the last two weeks has printed interviews with the candidates for county commissioner.

Locally, voters in the May 15 primary will be asked not only to narrow the field to one Republican and one Democratic candidate, but also to approve or reject four tax measures.

At the statewide level, voters will be asked to approve several ballot measures, the most important being Measure 1. The editorial staff of the *Daily Barometer* encourages you to vote yes on Measure 1, which allows counties to raise money, through a special levy, for public transportation projects by imposing a vehicle registration fee. Giving local control of transportation projects would allow Corvallis and surrounding communities to design their public transit systems to fit the needs of the community.

The four local measures include requests for money from the City of Corvallis, Corvallis Public Schools, Benton County, and Linn-Benton Community College. If all four measures were to be approved, Benton County property taxes would increase almost 17 percent.

When was the last time voters approved a 17 percent increase in taxes?

All four proposed tax measures involve worthwhile causes. But because

the proponents failed to cooperate with one another and failed to present the voters with a comprehensive plan, they may have doomed their efforts. In short, whoever is elected Benton County Commissioner should be a competent business manager and prepared to deal with staff and budget cuts.

Of the two Republican candidates, the *Daily Barometer* endorses Jeanine Gay, the current mayor of Philomath and current manager of the Philomath Chamber of Commerce. As mayor of Philomath, Gay has been through a recent budget crunch and survived. Her opponent, Floyd Burton, a Philomath businessman, is also concerned with budgetary issues but has no governmental experience.

Between the two Democratic candidates, the race is too close to call. Both Kent Daniels and Cal Henry are competent business managers with extensive governmental experience. Currently, Daniels is assistant director of the Office of International Research and Development at OSU, and Henry is business manager for Oregon's Secretary of State.

The editorial staff at the *Daily Barometer* was deadlocked for three days while trying to decide which Democratic candidate to endorse. Finally, we decided to follow the lead of the League of Women Voters — we endorse both candidates.

May the best man win.

I CAN'T WAIT UNTIL THIS ELECTION IS OVER.

YEAH, I HATE IT WHEN "NATURE CALLS" MEANS GOING THROUGH A MAZE TO FIND A TREE.



## Dave gets an invitation from Senator Bob Dole

Recently I got a long letter from Bob Dole. Bob, of course, is a leading Senate Republican who not only heads the Very Flat Corn-Infested States Caucus but also periodically runs for president, although he never succeeds because he's suspected of having a nasty streak. He'll be doing real well in the polls, but then he'll commit some subtly revealing gaffe, such as illustrating his views on the trade deficit by pulling the legs off a live rabbit, and poof, there goes the campaign.

But his letter is quite nice.

"Dear Mr. Barry," it says. "On behalf of my colleagues in the United States Senate, it is my privilege to invite you to accept membership in the Republican Senatorial Inner Circle and join President and Mr. Bush for a special dinner. We're going to get naked and dance the lambada in a vat of fudge."

### DAVE BARRY

I'm just kidding about that last sentence, of course. The Republicans would use Jell-O. But I'm not kidding about Sen. Dole's letter, which really did invite me to join the Republican senator from my state, Florida, who, despite being only a freshman, has already earned a tremendous amount of respect for the overall quality of his hair. According to Sen. Dole's letter, Sen. Mack nominated me "because he believes your accomplishments and commitment to our nation prove you worthy of membership in this prestigious organization."

When I read this, I had to ask myself if maybe Sen. Mack has attended one too many hearings of the Subcommittee On Drugs, if you get my drift. Because frankly, I can't think of a single accomplishment of mine that would qualify me for a prestigious organization like the Republican Senatorial Inner Circle, except maybe the way I handled the recent Snail Emergency at our

house.

I used to think that snails were harmless little biological units, with no natural predators except the French, who quietly went about the vital ecological task of making slime (I am referring here to the French). But then we moved into our current house, which turned out to be the site of a perpetual Snail Mardi Gras. I would estimate that we had 5,000 heads of snail on the patio alone, waving their feelers at each other in a suggestive manner and oozing off into the shrubbery to engage in sex. Yes. Here is a direct quotation from the snail section of the Encyclopedia Britannica:

"Fertilization...in most forms is internal and there is usually a male intromittent organ."

I can vouch for this. At night we could hear them out there, clacking their little camper tops together and moaning ("Oh, Bart! It's so, so...intromittent.")

As homeowners and parents, we could not allow this to continue, so my wife got some anti-snail pellets at the hardware store and I spread them around, and the snails went away. They left behind a terrible mess of tiny beer cans, condoms, etc., but at least we got rid of them, and apparently Sen. Connie Mack got wind of this and realized that I was the kind of material they're looking for in the Republican Senatorial Inner Circle.

According to the material that Bob Dole sent me, all I have to do is pay a \$1,000 annual membership fee, plus the \$285 conference fee, and I get to attend not only the big dinner-dance with the Bushes, but also "a full day of closed-door briefings by key Washington officials." The reason they close the door, of course, is to guard against the danger that ordinary citizens who have not paid their Inner Circle membership fees might find out what the government is up to, which could lead to anarchy.

Anyway, I've been seriously thinking about Bob's invitation, because when key Republicans get together for a dinner-dance, you're talking Funky Time. I was kind of hoping that I'd also get

an invitation for the Democrats, but unfortunately at the moment there are no key Democrats, so I don't know what they'd do for their closed-door briefings. Show the Rob Lowe videotapes, I guess. Speaking of intromittent.

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## OSU students can make a difference

To the Editor:

Calling all OSU students!

You are the ASOSU. ASOSU is your organization and the only way we can improve our life on campus is if you become a member of ASOSU and take an active part in your organization.

Right now we are in the process of selecting new task force directors and committee members for next year and we can use your help. We have a lot of fun as we work on a variety of issues. This interaction is a wonderful way to make friends.

Anything you are concerned about or inter-

ested in, I assure you that a committee or task force will be working on it. You don't need to have a whole lot of information as we will train you. Just say yes and we will take care of the rest.

So, get involved and make a difference!

**Shahid Yusuf**  
ASOSU President

P.S. Can you please share this letter with anybody you know who might be interested. Send them to the Student Activities Center, MU East. We can use an infinite number of people. For more information, call 737-2101.

## Help someone by giving blood

To the Editor:

I am just writing to inform you that the American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held this Tuesday, May 15th, through Thursday, May 17th, in the MU Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

At this point, a lot of people are saying "That sounds great, but I can't donate because..." and continue with their favorite excuse. Some people have very legitimate reasons why they can't donate, like health or other concerns. However, most of us are just not comfortable with the idea of being stuck with a needle.

I can certainly understand this. Needles are not exactly my favorite toys, but the rewards

far exceed the discomfort. In my opinion, the finger prick in the health check is worse than the actual needle stick. You have even got a couple of days to get yourself psyched up to overcome any mental hurdles you might have!

To avoid a long wait, come in on Tuesday, or in the mornings when it is generally less crowded. No matter when you come in, it rarely takes much more than an hour.

So please consider donating. Your donation could quite literally save someone's life. I can't think of anything more rewarding than overcoming a fear in order to help someone else.

**Mark Henderson**  
Sophomore in Pre-Electrical Engineering

## Cheers to LCC for supporting OSPiRG

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the students of Lane Community College for their decision to establish an OSPiRG chapter on their campus. They voted by a landslide (698 Yes to 211 No) on Wednesday to increase their student fees by \$2 per person per term to become the fourth current OSPiRG chapter. They join the University of Oregon, Portland State University, and Lewis and Clark College. With an OSPiRG chapter, they will be able to exercise their rights and responsibilities as citizens of their

community, state, country and planet.

The political awareness and sense of campus community at LCC is especially impressive considering the typical image of a community college. Traditionally, universities and private colleges have been the centers of student political thought and action. LCC has broken through that preconception and has moved far beyond it.

**Chris Hansen**  
Senior in Computer Science and English

## OP-ED policy

The *Daily Barometer* staff welcomes submissions too lengthy for the Letters column, referred to as Op-Eds.

Op-Eds must be typed, double-spaced and, two to three pages in length. All Op-Eds will be considered for publication. However, due to the limited space available, brevity is encouraged.

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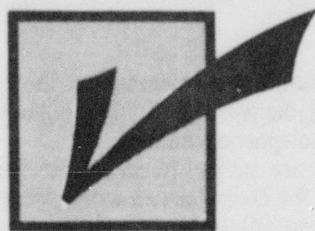
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**Fred Clark**

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**-Qualifications -**

Involved with student government throughout high school, played golf for OSU as a freshman, involved with Miss OSU through soliciting businesses (our fraternity raised \$10,000 for M.D.A.), member of First Presbyterian Church in Albany, am interested in the Stock Market, and plan on attending law school. Hobbies include golf, reading and basketball.

**Mia Elizabeth Heidt**



I would like to expand my involvement on the OSU campus and I feel a position such as student director of OSU Book Store would allow me to achieve this. This position would be rewarding and challenging as it would demand interaction with my peers, faculty, and the OSU Book Store personnel. I feel I could offer my personal characteristics of being a hard working, goal oriented, challenge seeking person to this established organization.

**-Qualifications -**

Cardinal Honors Junior Honorary president, Talons Sophomore Women's Honorary president, Waldo-Cummings Scholarship and Leadership Award, American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy Research Participation Program Award, Panhellenic Rush Counselor, Association Students of Pharmacy member, Pre-Pharmacy Club-member, Superfund top caller 1988, Rush Chairman-living group, MUPC Performing Arts Committee member, Volunteer Basketball Coach-Parks and Recreation of Corvallis, RCIA Program St. Mary's Parish-sponsor.



**Martin Ty Vincent**

As a book store member, I feel that how well the Book Store is functioning is vital to the student body and the University, in general. I am interested in understanding the inner workings of the Book Store and helping to solve problems that occur therein.

**-Qualifications -**

Living Group pledge educator, ASOSU Traffic Court member, I enjoy most sports including golf and football. I have an ability to work as a member of a group, giving my ideas and feelings, while at the same time can easily see someone else's point of view. I enjoy working with a group of people in order to further the progress of the group towards our desired goals. Recently elected ASOSU Liberal Arts Senator.

**Paul Furnanz**



I feel that it is important to have student members on the OSU Book Store Board of Directors, because the Book Store exists for students. As a member of the OSU Book Store, I want to make sure that all of the members get their say in matters such as remodeling and the end of the year refund. By being on the OSU Book Store Board of Directors, I feel that I can improve upon this representation.

**-Qualifications -**

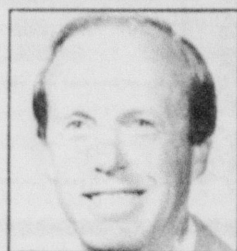
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Names not appearing on ballot: Karen Chan and Linda King were nominated but have chosen not to run.

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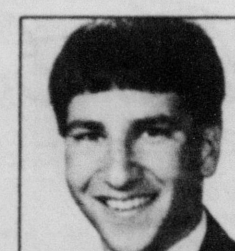
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