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## Weather

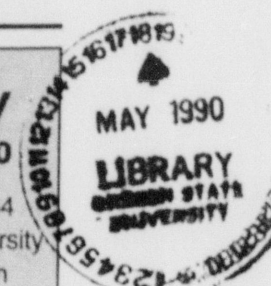
Morning clouds with afternoon clearing. Highs in the mid 60's. Lows in the low 40's.

# The Daily Barometer

Thursday

May 17, 1990

Vol. XCIV, No. 144  
Oregon State University  
Corvallis, Oregon



## Inside...

### Surplus auctioned

The Property Control department at OSU will be putting surplus items up for auction this weekend. The items range from office furniture and equipment to cars. The auction will take place Saturday, and proceeds will go back to the departments that owned the items auctioned. *Story, page 2.*

### Faculty makes less

Faculty salaries at OSU are farther below the national average than are administration salaries. OSU is on the low end of all faculty job classifications when compared to the other Pac-10 schools. The lowest administrator salary is over \$40,000 more than the average faculty salary. *Story, page 3.*

### Dissident to speak

A dissident from the pro-democracy movement in China will speak on campus Saturday. Pei Minxin, the founder of the May Fourth Foundation, was the liaison between students and the Chinese government during the demonstrations last year. *Story, page 4.*

### One left

The Beaver basketball team has one scholarship left over from the May 15 deadline for signing college letters-of-intent. The question of who will receive the scholarship has yet to be answered. The rest of the 1990 recruit class has already signed. *Story, page 5.*

### Beavers ready

The Beaver baseball team is looking good going into the Pac-10 tournament that begins today in Yakima, Wash. The Beavers open with a game against the number three team, the University of Washington. OSU is in second place in the Pac-10 Northern Division, behind Washington State University, with a record of 15-9 in conference play. *Story, page 6.*

### Greenhouse may benefit

A new study on the "greenhouse effect" says that farmers could reap huge financial benefits from the possible climate changes that scientists predict will happen in the future as a result of global warming. The farmers would gain from increased crop prices, which would go up because yields would go down. *Story, page 8.*

### Oregon Daily 4

The winning Daily 4 numbers for Wednesday were: 1-9-19.



KELLY SHOOK/The Daily Barometer

Until alternative methods are found, clear-cutting will remain as the most ecological and economical way to harvest trees from the McDonald-Dunn forest region, according to William Atkinson, head of the department of forestry.

## Best way to harvest lumber and raise revenue

# McDonald-Dunn forests being clear-cut

By JOE ZAUNER

of the Daily Barometer

Social and economic pressures are forcing rapid changes within OSU's College of Forestry, a college whose researchers are often polarized over how to manage their own experimental forests.

For Corvallis residents and Willamette Valley logging communities, at stake are logging practices conducted in the college's 14,000-acre McDonald-Dunn forests that dominate the hills northwest of campus.

Because of the public's demand for recreational access to these forests and other state forests in Oregon, administrators and researchers at the college have implemented new methods of silviculture (the management of the forest land) that they hope will lessen the negative scenic and ecological impacts of timber harvesting while at the same time represent a cost-effective alternative to clear-cutting.

William Atkinson, department head of forest engineering, said the college, however, would continue to clear-cut in the coming year because the method represented an effective means by which to harvest lumber and raise revenue for the school.

"I personally think clear-cutting is an excellent way to grow and harvest trees," he said. "You just have to be careful not to damage the soil with your machinery. If done correctly, clear-cut stands will grow back stronger than

in their first generation."

Atkinson said though half the acreage cut on the school's experimental forests would be clear-cut, the cuts would be in the northwestern sectors of the forests where they could not be seen from Corvallis and the surrounding areas. The other half of the acreage, he said, would be harvested in a manner promoting a multiple-use management system where recreationalists and wildlife can co-exist with productive logging operations.

Two members of the college involved in multiple-use management are Associate Professor Bill McComb and Senior Research Assistant Elizabeth Cole.

McComb, who is trained as a wildlife biologist, is working on a research team that is looking at the effectiveness of trees grown on a single plot but harvested at different rotations. As a member of this team, his task is to study the effects this experiment has on the wildlife.

Also working with McComb is a silviculturist, an economist, a harvesting specialist, and a recreational specialist. Each researcher represents a facet of the multi-use management approach.

Cole is involved in a research project that is considering the feasibility of planting old-growth forests for future generations. She said old growth won't be around forever and that a management and replacement program was a feasible alternative to allowing ancient trees to vanish.

But even at the hurried pace at which admin-

istrators are trying to adapt to the changes in the economic and social environment, there are still those within the college who say the current changes are not enough. Some say that current practices are even destructive.

One OSU graduate forestry researcher said, "When riding my bike through those forests I can't help but wonder how many of those clear-cuts are well-planned research projects and how many are implemented for the harvest of wood for export markets."

Though the source said his statements were of an emotional nature that lack statistical backing, and for this reason he would rather remain anonymous, he presented data that seemed to show the McDonald-Dunn forests were currently being harvested beyond its sustained yield.

The documentation, which was the minutes from a departmental meeting, seemed to show the college was harvesting timber at a rate faster than the forest could produce. The source referred to a statistic that showed that the college harvested 1.5 million board feet over the sustainable limit in McDonald-Dunn forests in 1988-89. And a 1989-90 figure showed an over-harvest of .8 million board feet occurred.

Though the source conceded that some of the over-harvesting in 1989-90 may have been the result of a wind storm that left about a half million board feet blown down, and for that reason it was counted in the harvest, he said the current trend in harvesting was "scary."



# Surplus property to be sold at OSU auction Saturday

By SARAH PENNINGTON  
for The Daily Barometer

Property Control at OSU is holding an auction of surplus goods in its newly renovated warehouse behind the Administration Building on Saturday, May 19, at 9 a.m.

A wide variety of goods will be up for auction ranging from desks, chairs and typewriters to the more unusual finds. These include a heart monitoring system, industrial sewing machines, a foosball game table and an elevator for the handicapped.

"We sell anything and everything," said Brian Thorsness of Property Control. Occasionally, groups of vehicles are processed by Property Control. On Saturday, two vans, a Chevy Malibu and a Chevy station wagon will be offered for auction.

The goods available for auction mainly come from departments on campus such as Student Housing and academic schools. Property Control also cooperates with state agencies such as the State Departments of Forestry and Agriculture, Adult and Family Services, Childrens Services Division, the Employment Division and Benton County.

The department that owned the goods receives 70-90 percent of the selling price.

"We are a service oriented organization that tries to meet the needs of people on campus that we serve," Thorsness said. "We go out of our way to try to meet the needs of departments by picking up their surplus equipment and supplying them with the various goods they may need in return."

Property Control has been on campus at OSU since 1981. For the past two years the number of auctions each year varied from six to eight. Now up to 11 are being held as the business expands. Last fiscal year, \$420,000 worth of equipment was sold.

"You'd be amazed at the amount of surplus equipment on campus," Thorsness said. "We continue to find storerooms full of unused equipment. No one wants to get rid of it." A problem that Thorsness has noticed is that individuals become attached to certain pieces of equipment that they cannot bear to discard.

When Property Control receives pick-up requests, it sends out one of the six students who work there to pick the item up and bring it to the warehouse. Requests not only come from departments on campus but from the Marine Science Center and from cities such as Portland, Eugene and Salem.

Each piece of equipment is categorized and cataloged based on how it is to be sold. Other departments on campus have first priority, then the goods are made available to the state agencies. The goods may then be sold at auction, sealed bid sales or in an advertised clean-up sale.

Auctions have also been held at Property Control's Experiment Stations in Burns, Hermiston, Klamath Falls and Medford. These have generated a total revenue of \$90,000.

Up until October of last year, the OSU auctions were held in McAlexander Fieldhouse, which meant that all of the goods to be sold had to be carried there the morning of the auction. Now the auctions are held in the newly renovated warehouse, which is insulated and no longer has pot-holed asphalt for a floor.

The number of workers involved with the auction can now be reduced from about 20 to 13 people.

"The process is nowhere near as involved," Thorsness said. "The goods come right off the truck and are put into place straight away."

The auction process is highly efficient since as many as 230 people are expected to sign up for bidding as they enter the warehouse. Seating is provided in newly purchased bleachers. The audience will be able to view the item up for bid on a television screen through the use of a video system. Up to 130 items will be auctioned off each hour.

A computer program has been devised to make the operation even more efficient. This will enable the bids to be put on file and tabulated and the highest bid can then be sorted out. Bills of sale and shipping of goods may also be processed by computer.

Property Control hopes to make from \$19,000 to \$20,000 at Saturday's auction but it is difficult to estimate the final price of some goods at an auction.

At an auction held previously, a 1953 jeep started at \$100 and eventually sold for \$1,000. In March, a horse from the Public Safety Department sold for \$1,575 although its minimum price to be accepted was \$800.



Brian Thorsness, coordinator of OSU Property Control, stands next to an assortment of typewriters that are just some of the goods that will be up for auction this Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m., in the warehouse located behind the Administration Building.

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- ★ Body and Soul, 1pm-3pm
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- ★ Crazy 8's, 6:00-8:30

Restaurants

- ★ Burton's
- ★ The Class Reunion
- ★ Domino's Pizza
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Pat Andrews
- Greek Woman of the Year  
Sarah Walberg
- Alpha Gamma Delta Award  
Alpha Chi Omega
- IFC Sing Awards
  - 1) Acacia / Sigma Kappa
  - 2) Delta Tau Delta / Delta Delta Delta
  - 3) Theta Chi / Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Outstanding Chapter of the Year
  - Kappa Kappa Gamma
  - Delta Upsilon
- Mr. and Mrs. Greek Scholar  
Khanh Nguyen and Traci Tuley

### 生命中最重要的事 (佈道會) The Greatest Thing In Life (Evangelical Meeting)

5/18/90 7:30pm MU208  
Chinese Christian Fellowship

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## Faculty makes less

By MICHAEL KELLEY  
of the Daily Barometer

Oregon State University administrative salaries rank higher than faculty salaries on a national scale.

OSU's top six administrators' straight salaries, without any perks added, range from a low of \$78,000 a year to a high of \$105,000 a year.

In comparison, the average salary of the faculty, with all ranks combined, comes to \$37,600 a year.

In the fall 1989 salary listings, OSU ranked 153 out of 175 institutions in overall faculty salary. This report was compiled by Carol Kominski, associate director for planning and institutional research.

Out of the 10 institutions in the Pac-10, OSU ranks seventh in faculty salaries with all ranks combined, full professors rank last in their salary comparisons, associate professors rank seventh, assistant professors rank ninth, and instructors rank fifth out of the seven schools that use the instructor designation.

The difference between the national mean of administrative salaries and OSU administrative salaries is not as great as the OSU faculty's salaries compared with the national mean of faculty salaries, said Frank Conte, professor of zoology and president of the local American Association of University Professors.

"Teachers' salaries are in the lower twentieth percentile," Conte said. National rankings are where OSU draws its faculty and where it loses them, he added.

Conte was asked if the higher administrative salaries had cut into the faculty's salaries. "They have added more administrators," he said. "The resources had to come from somewhere. The amount of legislative money has remained fixed."

Conte feels that the administration should get the private sector industry to do more for education. "Not many come and support an English professor for the summer," he said.

Michael Martin, president-elect of the Faculty Senate, concurs with Conte on faculty salaries being low. "Something needs to be done if we want to attract and retain qualified individuals," Martin said.

Martin presumes that administrative salaries are competitive. "At the moment we must presume they are," Martin said. He also hopes the administration is sufficiently clever enough to develop a strategy to ensure that faculty salaries are competitive and reasonable.

Robert Bruce, assistant vice president for university relations, said, "We have an additional four administrators hired since Byrne took office as OSU president."

Before Byrne took office, the president of the university had approximately two dozen people reporting to him. "That is simply not manageable, OSU is a complex organization. The CEO simply cannot be a day-to-day manager for 20 or more units," Bruce said.

Bruce was asked about faculty salaries and said, "There are faculty in some areas that are obviously underpaid. We simply do not offer salaries that the market place requires."

See related story on page 4.

## Roberts speaks of plans in Corvallis

By DAVID KURLE  
of the Daily Barometer

The future of Oregon will depend a lot on higher education, according to Barbara Roberts, the Oregon Secretary of State and Democratic candidate for governor.

"Higher education will play a vital role in the future of this state," Roberts said to an audience of about 50 people in the MU East Forum Wednesday afternoon.

"The research that comes out of this campus ... that's Oregon's future," she said.

Roberts admitted she didn't know a lot about the higher education issues in Oregon.

"I certainly do not bring a great deal of expertise on this issue," she said. There are people who do know about this issue and there would be no steps taken without the support and guidance of these individuals, according to Roberts.

Low faculty salaries is one issue that plagues the higher education system in Oregon, according to Roberts.

"I think that we have to deal with higher education salaries across the board," she said. This issue has to be included in any long-range planning done in Oregon for higher education, she said.

"Higher education is more than money. I think we have to start doing the same thing we did in Portland and look at the

broader issues," Roberts said.

If she is elected governor, Roberts said, she would put together a group of people who would talk about long-range planning for higher education, which would span 20 to 30 years.

Roberts also addressed the issue of funding public education in Oregon.

The only way to fund public education in Oregon is to eliminate property taxes and institute a sales tax, according to Roberts.

"The design is a sales tax that gets rid of half of our property tax with clear exemptions for food and medical care," she said.

The money generated from the sales tax would go to schools and only schools, according to Roberts. The measure would be bolted into the state constitution.

"This is the most significant issue for Oregon," she said. "I don't think that there is any other way to do it."

The key to this program would be to educate Oregon citizens as to why this is necessary, according to Roberts. The problem is that when Roberts talks to Oregonians about it, they don't trust the politicians anymore, she said.

Roberts also addressed her stand on the timber industry issues in the state of Oregon.

The first thing the state has to do is quit exporting our logs, she said. "We are not a colony."

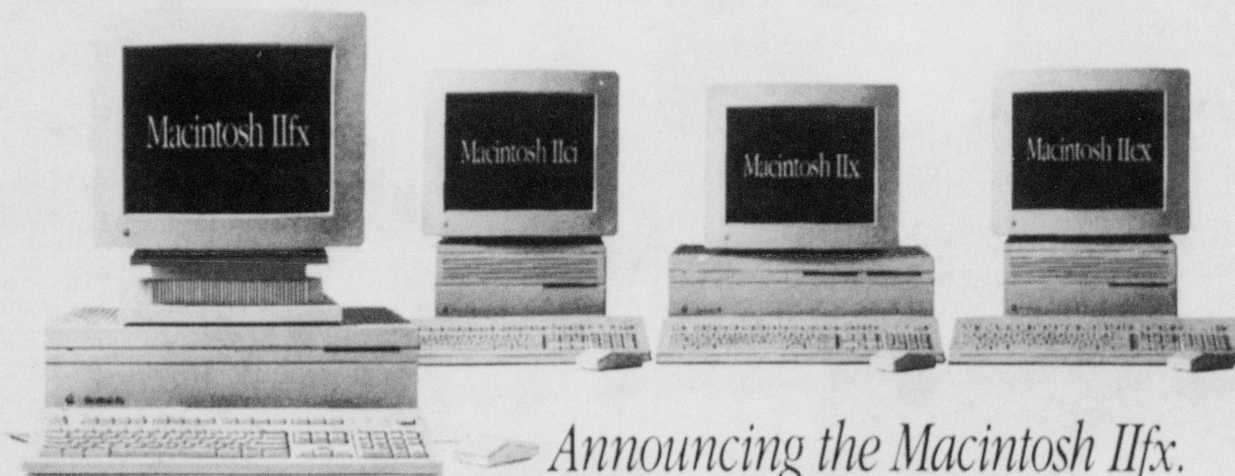
Oregon should ship finished products instead of raw timber, according to Roberts.

"My estimation on how to handle this issue is not to hold a rally in Portland and saying that the spotted owl is not as important as the loggers and their families," she said. "I don't intend to preside over the decline of the timber industry in Oregon."



Barbara Roberts

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Money on top of salaries

# OSU administrators enjoy the perks of the positions

By MICHAEL KELLEY  
of the Daily Barometer

OSU's top six administrators have a combined salary of \$541,476 a year. This figure does not include any perks they may receive.

OSU President John Byrne earns \$105,000 a year. He also receives, in addition to his salary, \$13,620 for entertainment expenses, use of a car and a house.

Jerry Ward, director of the OSU Motor Pool, said that the president has use of 1988 Chevrolet. Byrne uses this vehicle year-round and it costs the university \$178 a month and 25 cents

a mile.

Last year, Byrne logged 18,966 miles on the car. This comes to a total of \$4,741.50 plus a rental fee of \$2,136, for a total of \$6,877.50.

The furnished house that the Oregon State Board of Education provides for Byrne was assessed at \$155,590 in April 1984. According to Allan Mathany, director of budgets and planning, the house is insured for \$241,970.

Byrne, upon his retirement, will receive \$125,000 from the OSU Foundation as a deferred compensation for coming to OSU. The Foundation contributed \$25,000 a year for the first five years that Byrne was here.

Graham Spanier, provost and vice president for academic affairs, earns \$96,396 a year. This amount includes approximately \$4,000 for expenses he might incur associated with his position. Spanier also has use of a 1985 Oldsmobile. The total cost to the university for his use of the car comes too \$3,381.86.

M. Lynn Spruill, vice president for university relations, earns \$89,652 a year. Spruill has the use of a 1987 Chevrolet that costs the university approximately \$1,210, so far.

L. Edwin Coate, vice president for finance and administration, earns \$84,396 a year. Coate has the use of a 1989 Chevrolet, which has cost the university \$3,493.20.

George Keller, vice president for research, graduate studies and international programs, earns \$88,032 a year. He has access to a car if he wants one, but does not use one at this time.

Jo Anne Trow, vice president for student affairs, earns \$78,000 a year and does not use a state car.

## Dissident to speak

By KEN KIM-SZE CHEUNG  
of the Daily Barometer

A lecture on the pro-democracy movement in China will take place this Saturday in Milam Auditorium at 7 p.m. Pei Minxin, the founder and director of the May Fourth Foundation, will be the speaker.

The purpose of the May Fourth Foundation is to promote the pro-democracy movement in China.

The lecture, "Student Power: The Struggle for Democracy," will cover the events leading to, during and after the massacre in Tiananmen Square. The lecture is sponsored by the ASOSU International Affairs Task Force and the OSU Convocations and Lecture Committee.

According to Lynn McGuiness, director of the ASOSU International Affairs Task Force, Pei was a liaison between the students in China and the Chinese government during the pro-democracy demonstrations last year.

"He's a very dynamic speaker," McGuiness said. "He's a real interesting guy. He has a lot of interesting things to say. He's not going to be a dry speaker — he has a slide presentation that goes with it."

McGuiness said Pei was selected to be the speaker because she thought it was important to remind students about the events that took place in China last year. She said students have quickly forgotten about what happened just a year ago.

"It was students that led that demonstration and we are students ourselves," McGuiness said. "So, in some sense, we should feel a connection with it. And if not, an interest in it."

McGuiness said she hopes students will come out and pack the auditorium Saturday night. Milam Auditorium seats about 750 people.

Pei is a doctoral candidate in political science at Harvard University. Pei has appeared regularly on Nightline, the McNeil-Lehrer Report, The Today Show and other major network news programs.

## Sammy Davis dies

Sammy Davis Jr. died in his sleep at 5:59 a.m. at his Hollywood Hills home. He had been confined to bed as his condition worsened after his release six weeks ago from Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said family spokeswoman Susan Reynolds.

Death came just five days after his 20th wedding anniversary to his third wife, Altovise. They were wed May 11, 1970.

Friends said Davis, always a wiry waif of a man, had wasted away to about 60 pounds and spent most his time sleeping in his final days.

## Correction

There was a typographical error on a word identifying the story continuation of the May 10 story "Discrimination report called 'soft.'" The word "racists" should have been "racism." The Daily Barometer regrets any misunderstandings this may have caused.

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*New women's team makes a big splash*

## Water polo is thriving at Oregon State

By JON BULLOCK

of the Daily Barometer

Water polo is not new to Oregon State University, but very few people are aware that OSU fields a club team. Featuring programs for both men and women, the club plays games in the fall and spring.

In the beginning, the water polo club was made up of just a men's team and played in the Northwest Collegiate Conference. This year, however, the club put together a women's program.

"We just started a girls' program this year, this spring," said Jeff Grandy, the club's president and coach. "Last weekend was the girls' first tournament, and they came away champions. It was quite impressive."

The women's team played three games in last weekend's David Douglas Invitational, which was held at David Douglas High School in Portland.

In the first game, the OSU team faced the Gresham Water Polo Club and defeated them easily by a score of 12-2. David Douglas Water Polo Club was Oregon State's next victim, as they out-swam the host team, 11-6.

Sunday, in the championship game, OSU was pitted against one of the top teams in the state, the Newberg Water Polo Club. OSU outscored NWPC 8-6 to take first place.

"Newberg hasn't lost a game in at least two or three years," Grandy said. "So it was quite an accomplishment for us."

The OSU men's team has had some success of its own, twice capturing the NWCC championship in the last four years.

"We've won our conference two of our last four years," Grandy said. "Last year, I believe

we placed fifth or sixth. We didn't have a real good year."

Brian Whiteside has been on the team for two years and remembers the poor season, but is optimistic about the future.

"Yeah, last year we had a disappointing season," Whiteside said. "But this year we had a strong finish, defeating Oregon for the first time this season and beating Portland State on Tuesday. It gave me a good feeling about next year, I can see us winning the championship again."

Fielding both men's and women's teams, the club sometimes combines to play in a coed game. "We play club coed, but it's not regulated that way," Grandy said.

"We have separate guys' games and separate women's games, but we have an outstanding woman (Lesa Schacht) who has been to four Olympic Festivals, and she plays in all our guys' games," Grandy added.

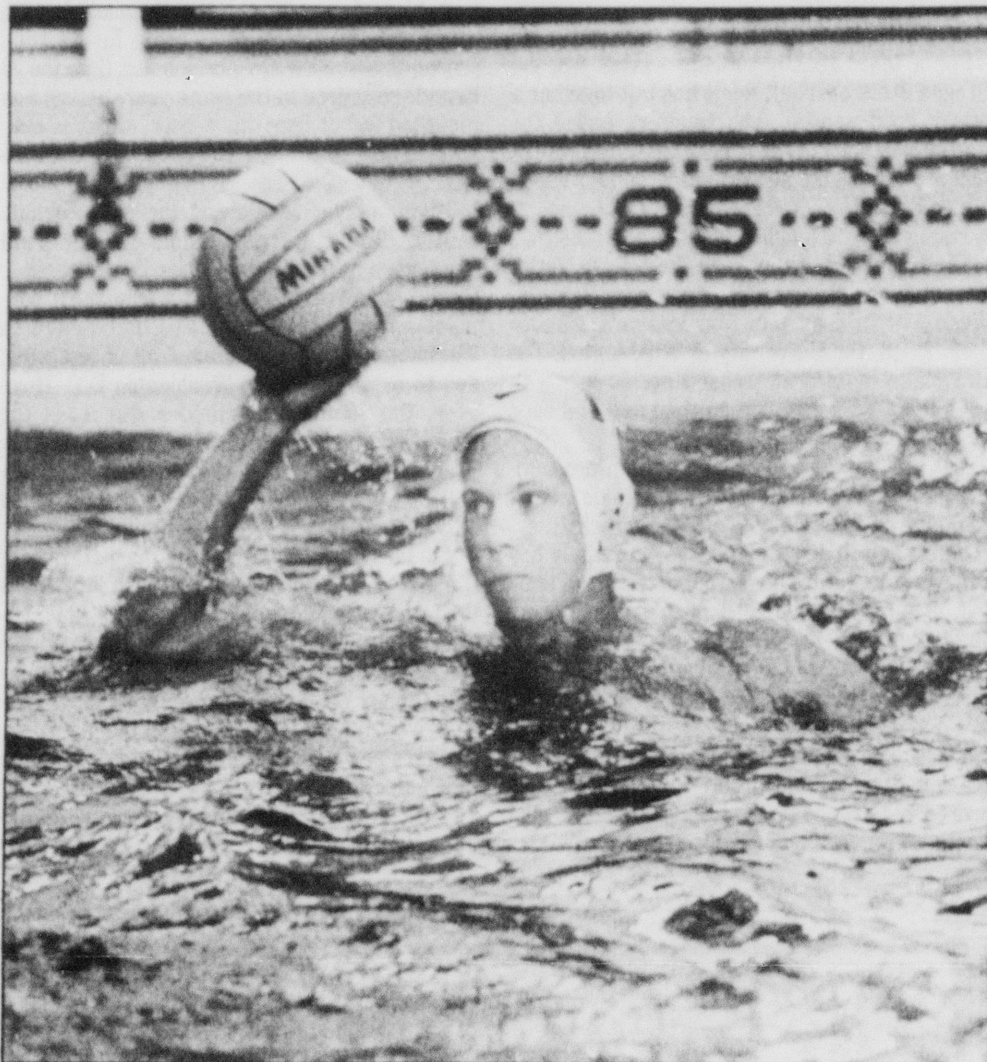
But for Schacht, competing with the guys is "no big deal."

"I've been competing with the guys since I was in the ninth grade," said Schacht, who has played three years on the OSU men's team. Now she plays on both clubs, often one game right after another.

"It's unusual. When we go to tournaments, guys just laugh," Schacht said. "But once we start playing a while, I get respect."

At the present time, the club is recruiting new players. "We have a lot of kids (at OSU) that have played a lot in high school. They come down here and they don't know that there is water polo for them," Grandy said.

Anyone interested in getting involved with the club should contact Dave Kovach, the sports club coordinator, at Dixon Recreation Center.



Brian Whiteside, a two-year member of the OSU water polo team, eyes the goal during a match against Portland State Tuesday night.

*Henrik Ringmar undecided*

## Anderson on recruiting class: 'I feel very good'

By SHAWN SCHOEFLER

of the Daily Barometer

With the last day to sign a college letter-of-intent on May 15, the Oregon State men's basketball team found out they unfortunately had one scholarship remaining.

Henrik Ringmar, a 6-10 center from Sweden, recently visited the Oregon State campus and was the player the Beavers wanted to fill the last scholarship. Ringmar was contacted by USC head coach George Raveling, however, and will visit the Trojan campus before making his decision on which school to attend.

OSU head coach Jim Anderson said he knew Ringmar enjoyed his visit to Oregon but said it's wait-and-see to find out where he will attend.

"His game plan is to fly there and stay there a couple days and then go home to visit with his folks and let us know as soon as possible," Anderson said.

The vacant scholarship leaves the Beavers with a 1990 recruiting class that consists of Kareem Anderson, Canaan Chatman and Brent Barry — a class that Anderson is very pleased with and one he feels fits the Beavers' style of play.

"I feel very good about our recruiting class and feel these players will be able to play our style of basketball," Anderson said. "In our minds, which has been our history, we're not in the metropolitan area so we don't get the All-American blue-chipper, unless he's out of our state."

"So we go out and find young, talented, growing kids that have great potential and get into the tradition and history and become great players."

Below is a description of all three of the 1990 OSU men's basketball recruits:

**Kareem Anderson**

The best player out of the class looks to be Anderson, who was named the Merced/Modesto Player of the Year in the San Joaquin Valley this past season for Merced High School in Merced, Calif., averaging 23.5 points and 9.1 rebounds a game.

Anderson was picked to play in the North/South California All-Star game, which is a game for the best players in the state. Jim Anderson describes him as an excellent athlete, who can play several positions and might be able to provide an immediate impact for the Beavers.

However, Anderson, who is a 6-4 forward/guard, hasn't met the requirements to play college basketball because of academics but will have one more try when the last SAT test is given.

If Anderson doesn't meet the academic requirements, he will be a Proposition 48 casualty and will be forced to pay for his own education next year.

However, Anderson's father is in the service and will keep the family from receiving any institutional need, Jim Anderson said.

"Now all of a sudden, we take him in and they'll have to pay the whole bill themselves," Coach Anderson said. "That's the problem. They know what's coming down but now it's just a waiting game to see what happens."

Jim Anderson said he doesn't know if Kareem will be able to attend school if he doesn't meet the NCAA requirements and added that it's another "wait-and-see" to go along with Ringmar.

Kareem Anderson was very happy about signing early with the Beavers and is a big fan of OSU All-American graduate Gary Payton.

"Oregon State is the place I want to go," he said after his signing last November. "Gary Payton is in the national spotlight

and so is Oregon State. I just like everything about him."

**Canaan Chatman**

Chatman was a dominant 6-7 forward from Oregon AAA state champion Benson Tech this past year and was the Beavers No. 1 prospect in the state at the beginning of the season.

Chatman was a third-team All-State choice and averaged 15.2 points and 13 rebounds a game in a style similar to the run-and-gun offense used by Loyola-Marymount.

"We're very excited about Canaan," Anderson said. "He has excellent ball handling skills of a guard and has excellent hands. His only problem is that he's still growing and in the process you go upward. He's very wiry and is a candidate as a redshirt."

However, Anderson said that every player has the chance at some playing time, but feels Chatman needs to physically mature.

**Brent Barry**

Barry, the 6-4 son of former NBA great Rick Barry out of DeLaSalle High School in Concord, Calif., is another player who needs to physically mature.

The first-team All-East Bay and second-team All-San Francisco Bay Area choice averaged 17.6 points, 6.1 rebounds, 6.8 assists and 1.8 steals as a senior for the Spartans.

"He's very skilled with outstanding potential," Anderson said. "He needs to fill into his frame, because he's only about 160 pounds right now. The Barry family has a history of being late developers and with his understanding of the game, he fits the mold of some past great OSU players."

"He's an excellent passer and shooter," Anderson said. "In fact, he shoots his free throws underhanded just like his papa. Brent is just an overall excellent student-athlete with the desire to improve and excel in everything he does."



# Beavers have momentum going into Pac-10 Tourney

By JON BULLOCK  
of the Daily Barometer

For a team that began the season 0-8, the Oregon State baseball team has put together a pretty good season. The Beavers ended the Pac-10 Northern Division regular season with a 15-9 record to take second place behind Washington State University. Overall, OSU currently stands at 29-20 heading into the postseason.

The Beavers begin play in the Pac-10 Northern Division Tournament today in Yakima, Wash., when they face the league's number three team, the University of Washington. The two teams split their season series 2-2, with each team winning once on the road and once at home.

"At this stage of the year, momentum coming into the tournament has a lot to do with it (winning)," said OSU head coach Jack Riley. Heading into today's game OSU definitely has some momentum. The team has won 15 of their last 19 games, including 12 of their last 15, and 10 of their last 12. Since the team's 0-8 start, they have a .707 winning percentage.

As they enter the tournament, the Beavers are led offensively by lead-off hitter R.A. Neitzel. The senior third baseman leads the team with a .350 batting average and 44 runs scored. He also holds the team mark for stolen bases, swiping 19 of 22 attempts this season.

Three OSU records are being threatened by

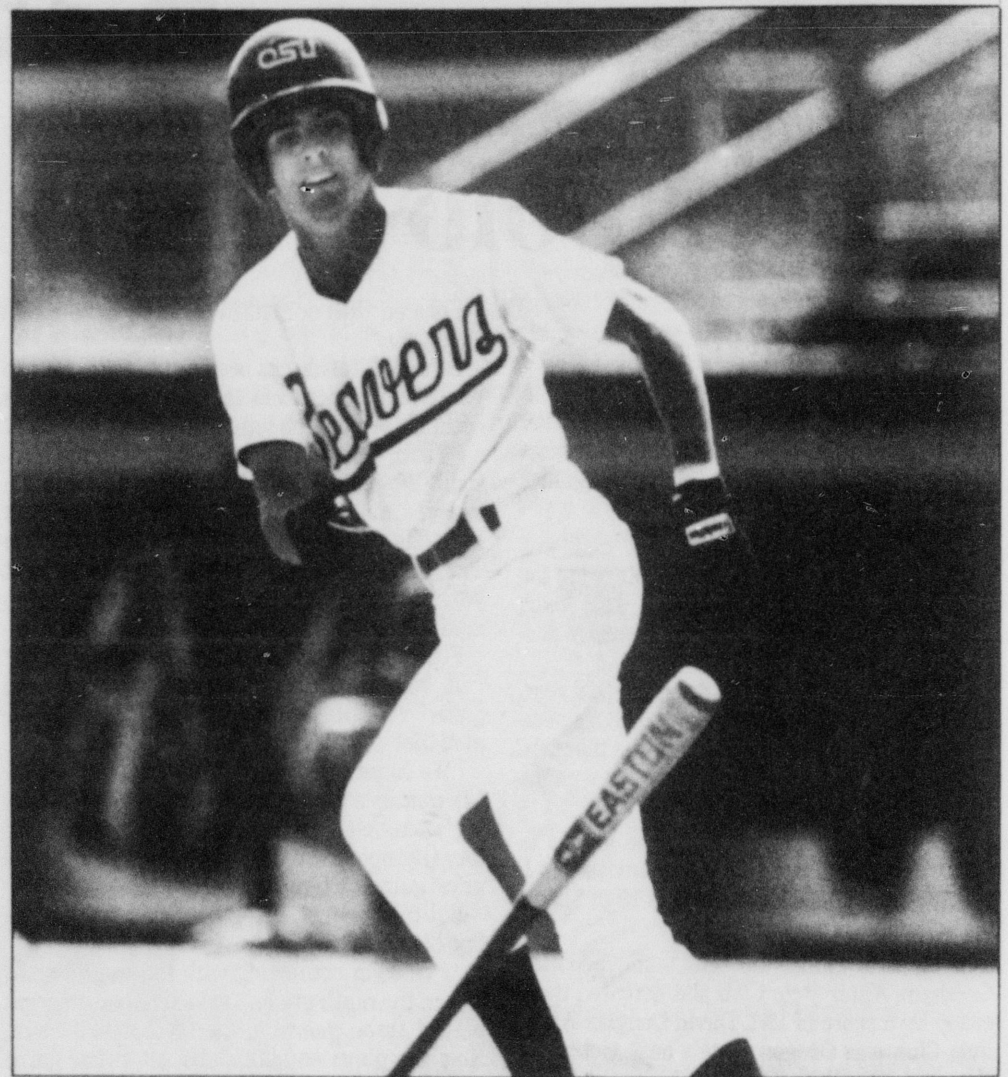
Neitzel as the season winds down. He is within four hits of breaking Dave Brundage's 1986 record of 74 season hits, while his 44 runs scored this season are just ten less than the 54 Brundage scored in the same year. Neitzel has recorded 200 at bats this season, which is only six behind the 206 Jeff Brauning had last season.

Other Beaver leaders at the plate include center fielder Larry Vladic, catcher Paul Sanders, and designated hitter Dave Schoppe. Vladic, who recently signed a free agent contract with the National Football League's Washington Redskins, missed all of last week due to a mini-camp in Washington D.C. However, the junior centerfielder still leads the team in home runs with seven and RBI with 38. Vladic is actually a senior, but skipped baseball last year to concentrate on football, so he still has a season of baseball eligibility.

Sanders has come around at the plate during the last part of the season and currently leads the team with 15 doubles. He also has a .442 on-base percentage to hold the top mark on the team. Schoppe is the team leader in triples with four.

As a team, OSU is on a tear at the plate. The Beavers are well on their way to establishing a new team record for batting average. The .307 clip matches the current school record estab-

See BEAVERS, pg. 7



JOE MILLER/The Daily Barometer

Senior first baseman R.A. Neitzel takes ball four against the Canadian National Institute earlier this season.

## The Greek Week Committee would like to recognize the following Greek leaders for their contributions throughout the campus.

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Jan Balch Barometer Reporter  
Marlene Basom Order of Omega  
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Barometer Exec. Secretary  
David Wright Alpha Lambda Delta  
Phi Eta Sigma  
Thanes Secretary  
Corey Yaguen Thanes  
Amy Zapp Thanes Secretary

Greeks are responsible for much leadership here at OSU and would would like to thank every person who is active on campus. The positions listed were limited to ASOSU officers, ASOSU Task Force chairs, Student/Faculty Committee chairs and senators; MUPC officers and committee chairs; College club officers; Honorary officers; Barometer, KBVR and Yearbook positions.



# Bulls rout 76ers

United Press International

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan ignited a 14-2 spurt to start the third quarter with 7 of his 37 points Wednesday night, leading the Chicago Bulls to a 117-99 rout of the Philadelphia 76ers that clinched the Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series in five games.

Chicago will face the Pistons in Detroit on Sunday afternoon in a rematch of last season's Eastern Conference finals. The Pistons downed the Bulls in six games last season, and went on to win the NBA title.

Jordan averaged 43.0 points in the five games, the third-highest output for one series in NBA playoff history. Jerry West averaged 46.3 points for Los Angeles in 1965 and Jordan averaged 45.2 in 1988.

Jordan opened the third quarter with a 21-footer to give Chicago a 64-63 lead it never lost, then capped the flurry four minutes later with a slam for a 76-65 advantage.

Charles Barkley had 5 points and seven rebounds to help pull Philadelphia within 6 on three occasions, but the 76ers still trailed 89-81 at the end of the quarter.

Jordan contributed 6 points to a 15-6 spurt at the start of the fourth quarter, as the Bulls stormed to a 104-87 lead that was never threatened.

Ron Anderson led Philadelphia with 20 points, while Johnny Dawkins added 18, Mike Gminski 18 and Charles Barkley 17.

Scottie Pippen scored 29, Horace Grant 18 and Stacey King 13 for Chicago.

## BEAVERS, from page 6

lished by the 1985 squad. It wasn't long ago that OSU was in a severe slump at the plate. Just five weeks ago the team was batting a meager .259, but since then the team has recorded double figures in hits 25 out of the last 36 games.

Including Neitzel, there are six OSU regulars who are hitting over the .300 mark for the season. The Beavers have also gotten excellent production from their bench as David Anderson and David Williams are both hitting above .300. Anderson is hitting at a .462 mark while Williams is at .333.

"We feel we are playing at our top potential," Riley said.

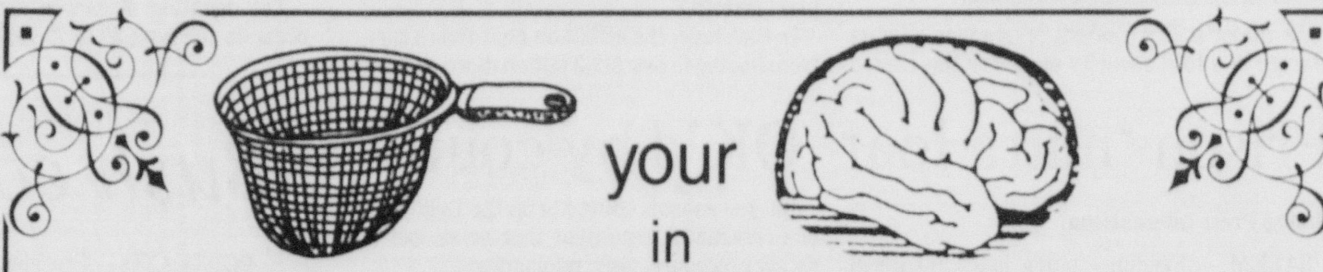
To go along with some terrific hitting has been some outstanding pitching. Early in the year, the Beaver had many questions about their pitching staff, but as of late, those questions seem to have been answered.

Sophomore Jeff Post has stepped up as the team's new ace

and leads the team in all but one of the team's pitching categories. Post is 9-4 with a 2.14 ERA and four saves in 75 2/3 innings going into the postseason. He has also appeared in 25 games this season and has thrown four complete games in six of his starts. The only category in which he does not lead the team is strikeouts, where Craig McCarthy leads the team with 50. As a staff, the Beavers have a 4.18 ERA in 409.3 innings pitched as opposed to an opponents ERA of 5.88 in one less inning. OSU has struck out 297 batters which more than doubles their number of walks, 145.

The bullpen has also provided some much-needed help as the team has recorded saves in 12 of its 29 victories. Even though his staff is coming around, Riley has some questions.

"Whether that's (playing at top potential) enough to go through the tournament, with our pitching depth being suspect, is the big question we have to answer," he said.



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5th Annual

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May 17-25

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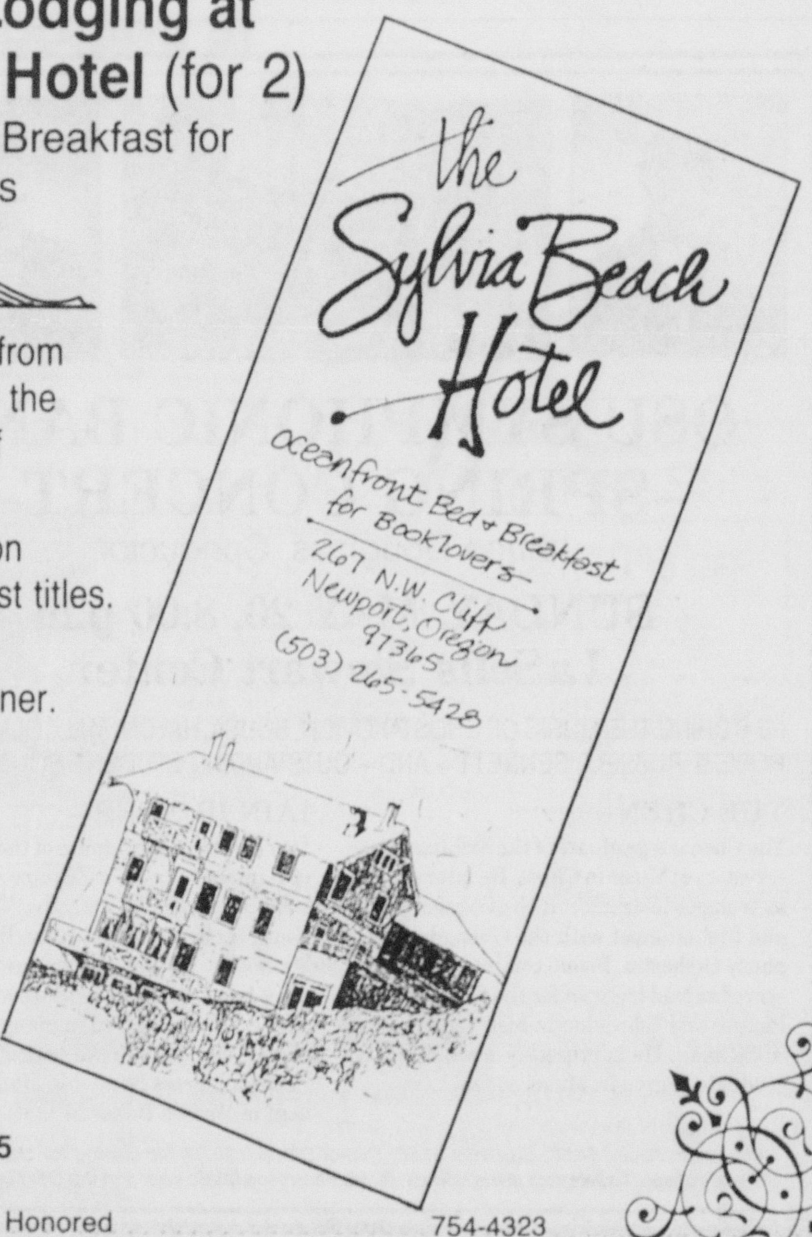
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3. In case of a tie, a drawing will be held to select our winner.
4. OSU Book Store employees and their families are not eligible to enter.

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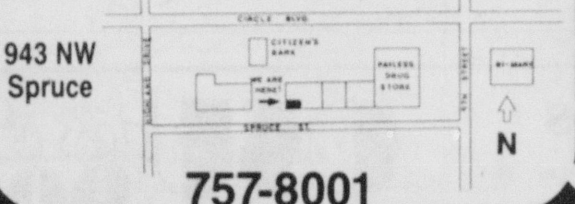
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- Curtis Salgado - 3:30 p.m.
- Crazy 8's - 6:30 p.m.

only on KBVR-TV CHANNEL 31!



OSU professor heads research team

# Study: greenhouse gases may aid farming

By REBECCA KOLBERG

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Despite dire predictions of crops parched by withering heat, U.S. farmers may actually benefit if increased emissions of "greenhouse" gases cause global warming, an Oregon-led study indicated Wednesday.

In the most comprehensive study to date of the possible impact of global warming on American agriculture, a nine-member scientific team estimated U.S. farmers would gain anywhere from about \$1.6 billion to \$3.6 billion a year under greenhouse conditions.

"A major policy concern is whether climate change is a food security issue for the United

States. The results of these analyses suggest it is not," the researchers wrote in their study published in the journal *Nature*.

Although farmers would reap financial benefits in each of the two climate-change simulations used in the study, one model indicates actual crop yields in the year 2035 would be down about 20 percent — and the gains to the farmer would come from higher crop prices.

The team, headed by Richard M. Adams of Oregon State University at Corvallis, said the major reason greenhouse warming may not hurt U.S. farmers is because higher carbon dioxide concentrations will probably increase plant growth.

In the study, the effect on consumers ranges from having to pay \$13.3 billion more each year

at the grocery to saving \$9.3 billion.

The study does not dispute that farmers would likely face increasing temperatures if current trends continue and levels of the major greenhouse gas — carbon dioxide — double by the year 2035.

The greenhouse effect occurs when carbon dioxide and other gases, acting like the glass windows of a greenhouse, trap heat in the earth's atmosphere. Many scientists think the earth's temperature will be pushed upward by the higher carbon dioxide levels generated by increased auto exhausts, industrial emissions and the clearing of forests.

The doubling of carbon dioxide, which will occur in the next 50 to 75 years at the present

rate of buildup, has been projected to boost average global temperatures anywhere from 3 degrees Fahrenheit to 10 degrees Fahrenheit. The average annual increase in U.S. temperature would range from 7 degrees to 9 degrees in the computer models used in the study, while overall precipitation would remain about the same or increase slightly.

Experiments have shown when carbon dioxide levels are doubled, the rate of photosynthesis — the plant's method of converting sunlight into food energy — increases by 35 percent in soybeans, 25 percent in wheat and 10 percent for corn, the scientists said. Higher levels of the greenhouse gas also boost how efficiently plants use water, they noted.

## Prison 'nutra loaf' OK'd by courts

United Press International

SALEM — Feeding "nutra loaf" to prison inmates does not constitute cruel and unusual punishment, the Oregon Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday.

Twelve inmates at the Oregon State Penitentiary had challenged nutra loaf as being unconstitutional. They said the food is made by grinding up prison leftovers and then forming the resulting mass into bricks, which are baked until hard.

"The process is virtually identical, and produces a similar end product, to that employed in making many packaged dog foods," the prisoners argued in a legal brief. "The major difference being that dog food is at least intended to appeal to a dog's appetite."

But the appeals court ate up the Department of Corrections' argument that nutra loaf is a safety procedure, not a punishment.

State officials said they give nutra loaf only to inmates who throw food or human waste or refuse to voluntarily return eating utensils. The department said nutra loaf is designed to reduce the use of food or eating utensils as weapons.

In a four-paragraph opinion by Judge Kurt Rossman, the Court of Appeals agreed that nutra loaf is a safety precaution, not a punishment.

The prisoners had technically challenged administrative rules authorizing the use of nutra loaf, and such cases automatically go to the Court of Appeals.

## Bush coming to Portland

PORTLAND — President Bush travels to Portland Sunday to help promote a planned memorial to fallen police officers and attend a \$1,000-per-plate fundraiser for GOP gubernatorial candidate Dave Frohnmayer.

Bush will appear Sunday afternoon at the Memorial Coliseum Assembly Hall for "a symbolic fund-raising kickoff and groundbreaking" for a planned memorial to city police officers who died in the line of duty, police spokesman David Simpson said Tuesday.

The White House added the event to Bush's already-planned visit for the Frohnmayer event. Bush had planned to fly into Portland Sunday night, but the additional time will allow him to do a bit of campaigning on behalf of Oregon Republican candidates.

The president is expected to give a public boost to Rep. Denny Smith, R-Ore., who is

facing a tough re-election campaign against Democrat Mike Kopetski, who missed upsetting the incumbent by less than 700 votes in 1988.

In addition, several Republican legislative candidates have been invited to meet with Bush after the dedication ceremony and have their pictures taken with him.

State Republican Chairman Craig Berkman said Bush is interested in helping the candidates because the GOP has a good chance of winning control of the state House, preventing Democrats from writing new congressional district lines after the 1990 census.

Frohnmayer campaign officials have said they expect to raise as much as \$800,000 before expenses from the Bush breakfast at the Hilton Hotel in downtown Portland. The event is expected to be the largest political fundraiser in Oregon history.



## OSU SYMPHONIC BAND —SPRING CONCERT—

James Douglass, Conductor

SUNDAY, MAY 20, 8:00 p.m.  
LaSells Stewart Center

FEATURING THE MUSIC OF SHOSTAKOVICH, SOUSA, HAYDN, MALCOLM ARNOLD, ROBERT RUSSELL BENNETT — AND — OUTSTANDING STUDENT SOLOISTS:

### YUE CHEN—

Yue Chen is a graduate of the Sichuan Conservatory of Music in China. He later served as trumpet instructor at the Conservatory and first trumpet with the Chengdu Symphony Orchestra. Before coming to OSU, he served as lead trumpet for the Emei Motion Picture and Television Industry Orchestra in Sichuan. He is presently working on a graduate degree in Music at OSU.

### IAIN HUNTER—

Iain Hunter is a graduate of the University of Canterbury in New Zealand. In 1988 he was first trombone with the New Zealand Youth Orchestra's Australian Bicentennial Tour. Also, in 1988, he was awarded third place in open trombone solo competition in Sydney. He has played in many other brass bands, including the world-renowned Skellerup Brass Band. Mr. Hunter is a student of Warren Baker at OSU.

Admission: Adults \$4.50; Students \$1.50; Senior Citizens \$2.50; No charge for children under 10 years of age. Tickets sold at the Inkwell, Rice's Pharmacy, Music West and the OSU Music Office.

## Senior Class Fund Raiser

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MU East 117

Help Wanted

HIRING Commercial Fisherman needs crew. One position only. Call for interview 737-8367 leave message.
STUDENT WANTED: 10 hrs. plus/week until Aug 1. Familiarity with computers desirable. Address resume to: M. Burck, Development Office, Snell Hall 517, OSU.

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WILL BUY GRADUATION TICKETS - Jim, 758-5857
Graduation Tickets needed, will pay cash. Call Brent 758-1309

Desperate! Will pay for graduation tickets. Call Angela 752-5655 or message 757-8387
WILL BUY GRADUATION TICKETS. Jim A. at 758-7505

For Sale

South Salem Diet Center Franchise business for sale. Open key operation. Owner's retiring. (503)588-3810
New 286 Special IBM Compatible 286, 12 Mb, 1 mg Ram, 20 mbyte hard drive, monographics monitor, software, 12 mo. warranty \$1095. Computer Exchange, 752-1839

85 Honda Elite 80 Red 2-seater, fantastic condition, basket included \$500 call Dana 297-6423
80 Subaru Hatchback 4x4, white, 90,000 mi., excellent condition, 4-speed \$1600, 753-7417

MUST SELL 1978 Fiat X1-9 Hd. top conv. Good cond. New tires & paint \$2500 752-2129. Ask for Kelly
United airline ticket to Chicago. Leave Eugene 5/25, return 5/27. \$225/offer. Phone 737-3166

87 VW Bug Rebuilt engine, excellent mechanical condition. Needs carpet and headliner. 929-2983 evs/wknds. \$950 obo.
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For rent, Maple Tree Village Condo. Lease Sept 15 - June 15, \$675.00/mo., call 753-2355, message

Housing

The College Inn is now accepting applications for the school year beginning September 1990. Upper classroom only.

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

Summer Housing Varsity House is accepting applications for summer residency. Good. If interested, contact Mark or Bruce at 752-5566.

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

Get involved, gain experience as a 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

Billiards and Bowling Equipment Mail, Measuro, AMF, Brunswick, etc. Order today. MU Recreation Center, 737-2383

ATTN: Cardinal Honors Members Our last meeting of the term! MU 206 5:00 p.m. New members come at 5:30 p.m.

Mary's Peak Teams. Informational meeting today 4:00 p.m. at Acacia. Don't forget any late applications. Get psyched for a great time!

Special Notices

If you like to country western dance, come to our free dance Friday at 8:00 pm in Women's Building room 116. OSU Country Western Dance Club

OLD AND NEW CARDINAL HONORS MEMBERS 5:00 Meeting MU 206

Hey Manuel! Don't miss a great evening at the Hispanic Cultural Center, Friday, May 18 at 5:30 pm. There will be a speaker on the writings of Carlos Fuentes followed by dinner and movies. Bring your friends. Everyone welcome! Hasta Luego - T and K

Alpha Zeta initiates, actives and Alumni. The Spring Term Initiation Reception will be Thursday May 17th at 7:00 pm in MU room 109

ARE YOU GREEK OR ROTC? If you think you might be bisexual or gay and would like to talk to someone, give me a call tomorrow between noon and five. Absolutely confidential. James, 737-2101 (Ask for GALA)

Lost & Found

Found: Bicycle wheel, call to identify, 754-9302
Lost: Women's gold watch - 5/11 - Along Monroe or Jackson between 21st and 27th. Reward, 757-7553

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

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Personals

Congratulations ΔΔΔ singers Vida, Jori, Dana and Dawn Rachte for placing first in the Greek Week Talent Show. Way to go!

Personals

Jeff, Katie and the sophomore Delta Ski Island. Who are those random girls? A mummy bag and pancakes. Thank a bunch. We ♥ you. The lost Kappa Kampsers Julie, Jenny, Michelle, Gretta

Congratulations to ΑΦ ΓΦΒ ΑΓΡ ΑΧΑ and the winners ΔΔΔ and ΘΧ All the participants did a great job! The women of ΑΟΠ

To the ΑΟΠ's Connie and Heidi - in our eyes you're the best! - May your hearts always shine as bright as they did last night! - Dozens of red roses to both of you! Love the women of ΑΟΠ

Really Mark and Mark. Are you ready to go scheming on the shores, eat lots and lots of smores? We need to bring FOI for Laurie and Goy. Get excited because we'll have a ton of fun. Little schemper and FOI Queen

KΔ's Tina and Carla. We went on a Mystery Date and it was great. Now we've got dates that are first rate. Clue after clue. Brew after brew. We're glad our Shasta dates RU. You say your looking for the time of the year? Never fear, Shasta is here! Luv, K-Sigs Scott and John

Pickie. Party? Yes! Happy Birthday! (3 days early) You are a beautiful person! Love ya, Screwie

Personals

ACACIA (Eric)? Date! Fancy meeting you here! Not! Wanna see a drunk fish? Thanks, it was real! P.S. We love to laugh!

ACACIA Tally, 6 months already? Time flies when its the time of your life! I love you. Susan

ΔΤΔ Gus, Gilligan, and the Buf-foon. If you see a faded sign at the side of the road that says 15 miles to Shaasta!! We headed down the interstate highway looking for the spring getaway. Headed for a big party. We had a van it sat about six so we hurried up and brought our cocktail mix!! Shasta, Baby, Shasta Drinkin' and a tokin' Dancin' and a lovin' Wearin' next to nothin' Cause it was hot as an oven! The house boat shimmed. The house boat shimmed. When everyone was bonging their beer going down, going down, going down. Thanks for GREAT time! Laura, Molly, and Melba

The ladies of KΔ. When the lights go down in the city And the sun shines on the bay, San Fran will arrive.

The men of ΑΧΑ P.S. 9 more days (or are there?)

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.

THURSDAY

Meetings Alpha Zeta, 7 p.m., MU 109 A.B.C. Initiates, actives and alumni. Cardinal Honors, 5 p.m. for old members, 5:30 p.m. for new, MU 206. Corvallis Chapter of National Audubon Society, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Monroe. Slide presentation, "Flowers of the Forest". Legal Studies Society, 7 p.m., MU 102. Guest speaker. Native American Students Association, 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., NA Longhouse. OSU Triathlon Club, 8 p.m., MU 209. Yearbook photo, swap meet, pot luck. Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., MU Board Room. Withycombe Club, 6 p.m., Withycombe Hall Room 217. Rodeo Queen speeches. Women's Affairs Task Force, 5:30 p.m., Women's Center.

Speakers Circle K International Club Meeting, 8 p.m., MU 214. KBVR - FM, 9 a.m., 88.7, The War on Drugs. Analysis of proposed legislation and government policy, with local activist Tom Alexander, Lanny Sinkin, and Christie Institute representative. Women's Center, 12 p.m., Benton Annex. "Brown bag special", Ella Marie Christensen, guided visualization. "Creative Relaxation for Self Awareness". Miscellaneous MU Creative Arts, 8:30 a.m., MU Course Gallery. ARTMARKS.

FRIDAY Meetings Fencing Club, 3 p.m., Women's building 112. Oregon State Toastmasters #3722, 12:30 p.m., Crop Science Bldg, room 119. Women's Center, 12 p.m., Benton Annex. AA-12 Step.

Entertainment ISOSU, 3:30 p.m., Office of Int. Ed. Snell Hall 4th Floor. International Coffee Hour - meet the world. OSU Country Western Dance Club, 8 p.m., Women's building 116. Country Western Dance.

Speakers KBVR - FM, 9 a.m., 88.7. The War on Drugs.

Miscellaneous Hispanic Cultural Event, 5:30 p.m., Hispanic Cultural Center. The writings of Carlos Fuentes and films.

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SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



CALVIN AND HOBBS

by Bill Watterson



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Nintendo games pose health hazards

United Press International

BOSTON - The popular computer game Nintendo could cause serious health problems for people who play them for hours at a time, including "Nintendo epilepsy" and "Nintendinitis" of the thumb, doctors warned Wednesday. In one recent case, a 13-year-old girl who spent three hours playing the Nintendo game "Super Mario Brothers" suffered an epileptic seizure apparently brought on by the flickering patterns, exploding lights and rapid movements on the video screen, said Dr. Edward Hart of Franciscan Children's Hospital in Boston.



## Federal government should ignore jerks who burn flags

Flag burning is disgusting and offensive. So is picking your nose, belching and breaking wind in public.

But none of these actions should be outlawed.

The Supreme Court, earlier this week, heard arguments over federal law passed last year that outlawed the burning of a U.S. flag. The issue is whether or not flag burning is a constitutionally protected form of free speech.

Proponents of the law claim that burning the symbol of America, the symbol of freedom and justice, is a heinous crime. Certain icons of this country must be protected, and the flag is one of them.

They will tell of the countless soldiers who died to protect the flag and the country. In honor of their memory, and their families and friends, they want to make the flag a sanctified symbol.

They are missing the boat. The soldiers who died in service of this country didn't die for a rectangle of cloth. They died to protect the lifestyle we enjoy. They died to preserve freedom worldwide. If you ask any soldier in the heat of battle what he is fighting for, I doubt many would say "the Stars and Stripes."

Indeed the U.S. flag is a banner of

our country. Just as a person's name is the identifier of the individual. But only those with inferiority complexes get upset when someone makes fun of their name.

Opponents of the flag burning law claim that persons should have the right to burn the U.S. flag because of the emotional impact it illicit. It is their right of free speech to burn the flag.

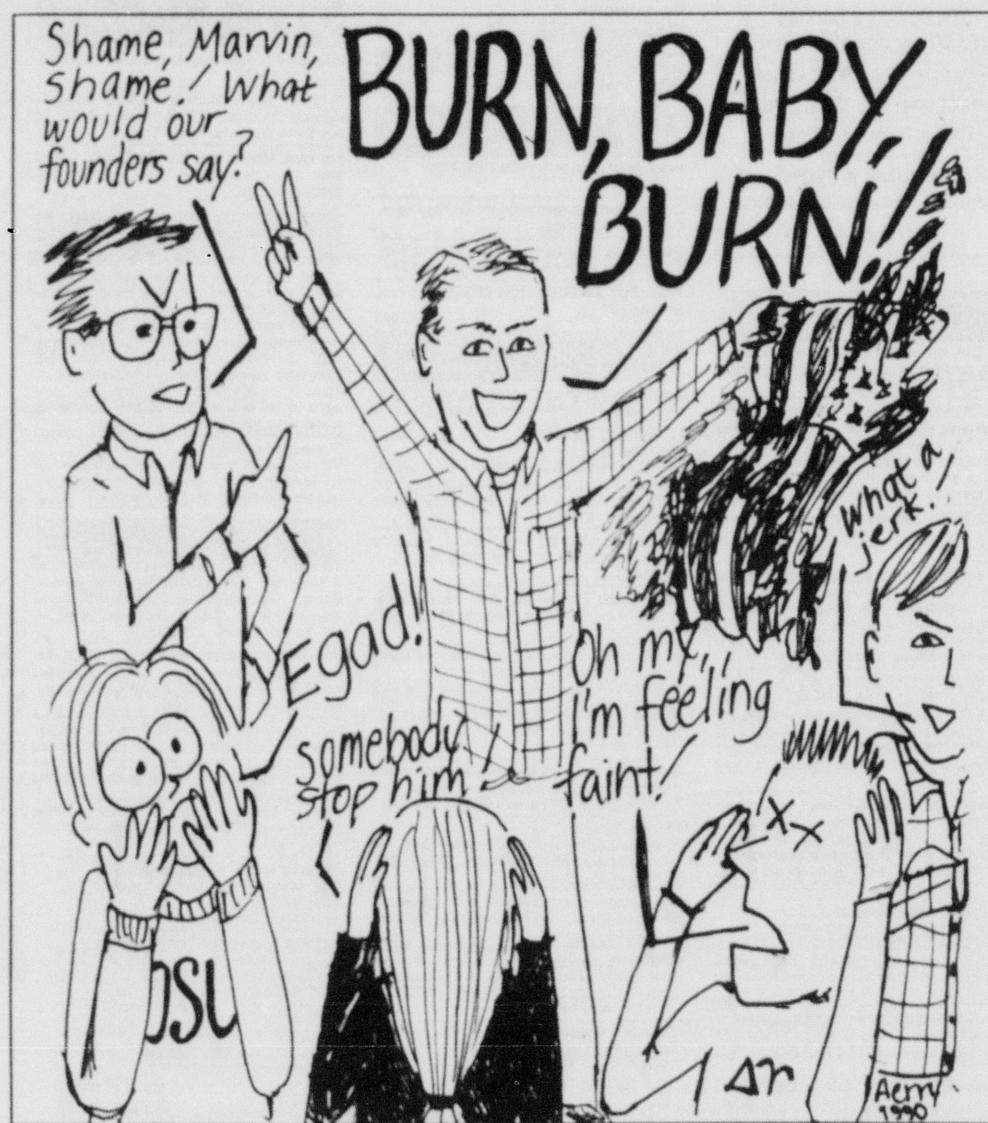
They are right about the emotional impact. Most Americans think flag-burners are jerks. And rightfully so. Burning the very symbol of the country that allows them to do so are the actions of idiot.

But what do most people do when idiots take to the streets? They ignore them. For example, a couple of weeks back when a preacher set up camp in the Quad and told the students of OSU that they were going to Hell, he drew quite a crowd and garnered media attention.

What do you suppose would have happened if nobody had even paid attention to him? He would have quietly gone away.

Which is what the U.S. government should do to flag burners. Don't even give them the time of day.

After all, who wants to give a jerk free publicity?



## Turn off, tune out, and drop back into society

*Editor's note: Mike Royko is on vacation until next week. While he is away, we will run some of his favorite columns from the past.*

One of the interesting social developments of our time has been the large number of people who have changed lifestyles and careers when they reach their middle years.

Not long ago, I met Waldon Pond, 46, and his wife, Murky, 42, who, with their two children, have thrown aside their former lifestyle and taken another.

Until recently, the Pond family lived high in the mountains of Utah. Their home was the wilderness log cabin in which Waldon was born. It was more than 50 miles from their nearest neighbor and 150 miles from the closet town.

### MIKE ROYKO

Waldon had made a modest living digging rare roots out of the earth for shipment to natural health stores. This had been his career since graduating from Rutabaga Architectural College, also in a remote section of Utah, where he met his wife.

In their wilderness home, his wife contributed to the family income by crafting tree-bark belts for shipment to natural clothing stores. She also grew her own vegetables, while Waldon trapped and fished, and the children gathered edible berries and leaves.

For recreation, the family gathered in the log cabin in the evening and read the classics aloud or, as a string quartet, played music by Bach and Mozart as well as authentic folk songs handed down by their ancestors.

The children had few friends of their own age, but they enjoyed frolicking with their pet deer, squirrel, fox, raccoon, otter, mountain goat, elk and moose, which the family had tamed and which lived with them.

Then their lives abruptly changed.

"One day I was digging up a rare root," Waldon recalled. "In a tree above me, a beautiful bird began singing a sweet song. I lay down on the grass and looked at the puffy white clouds drifting across the blue sky, and I listened to the bird sing, as I often do.

"And I asked myself: 'Is this what I want to do with the rest of my life?'"

"At that moment, a bird dropping landed in my eye. I took that to be a sign.

"That night I sat down with my wife and asked if she was content with our simple, natural life away from the hurly-burly and close to nature. She said, frankly, she could take it or leave it. She was getting a little tired of having all those animals around the cabin, especially the tame moose.

"So we packed our few simple possessions and in a week were living in Chicago. And this is where we have been for the last year."

Waldon, who now calls himself Wally, has become the sales manager of the used-car division of a large auto agency.

"I love it," he said. "I love the rat race. To me, seeing some unsuspecting soul walk into my lot, and pouncing on him and talking him into buying a clunker that might explode when it hits the first pothole, is definitely more challenging than finding a silly, edible root."

Don't you miss the quiet simplicity of your cabin?

"Not a bit. I live in a large condo-apartment and since I bought it, it has increased in value by \$80,000. Hell, my doorknobs are worth more than my whole log cabin was. In fact, my wife now has a real estate license and she's selling condos herself."

What about communing with nature? Don't you miss being close to creatures of the world?

"Miss watching a lot of damn boring birds and squirrels and chipmunks from my front porch? Listen, all they ever did was dig holes and eat nuts and worms. What's so exciting about eating worms?"

"I can sit on my condo balcony and see a lot more wildlife than I ever saw in the woods. Last night, I saw an old lady get mugged by a street gang that sprayed 'Insane Idiots' on her coat with a paint can.

"And last week I watched two guys strip a car of everything but the ashtray in less than five minutes. The owner showed up while they were doing it, and they stripped him of everything but his hairpiece. This is far more exciting than life in the wilderness."

Do you still spend evenings reading and sharing music with your children?

"As a matter of fact, no. My son has moved in with a young woman. If they still like each other after three months, they're going to tell each other their names. And my daughter has joined a religious cult and is making a very good living. She poses as a paralyzed deaf-mute and sells religious tracts in the Loop or at the airport. She gets 20 percent of the take and just bought her own BMW."

See ROYKO, pg. 11

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### Cyclists must obey traffic lights

To the Editor:

To the blond young man in the black shorts and orange OSU crew jacket who ran the red light coming down off the bridge at First and Harrison Tuesday morning about 7:50. Didn't the death of your teammate teach you anything?

I am tired of the drivers always being the bad guys in an accident involving a bike and a car. Had you been hit by a car as you ran the

light, there would be a lot of sympathy for your family, but what about the person who had hit you? That person would live with the guilt all their life.

The next time you run that light, think about what could happen if a car on First Street didn't see you and started through his green light.

Irene Rau  
OSU Chemistry

### ROYKO, from page 10

But don't you miss hunting and fishing? "I still do it, in a different way. You see, my wife is studying gourmet cooking at night, so I hit the discos and do a little hunting. And I'm buying my own 40-foot cabin cruiser, just as soon as I can pay somebody off and get me a mooring. Then whatever I hunt down in the discos, I can take with me on my fishing trips. So I'm still a sportsman at heart."

But you're no longer a mountain man. "No, I'm a high-rise man now. The closest I get to my old lifestyle is when I put on my Eddie Bauer boots and bush jacket on Satur-

days and ride my high-rise elevator." Do you think you'll ever change lifestyles again - maybe return to your wilderness cabin?

"It's too late. I just sold it to a middle-aged stockbroker who quit his job to seek the simple life."

Do you think he'll like his new lifestyle? "Maybe, especially if he can get that damn moose housebroken."

Mike Royko is a columnist for *The Chicago Tribune*

## CLA deadlock needs to end

To the Editor:

In response to the recent developments in the College of Liberal Arts Student Council discrimination case, I wish to express my disappointment and outrage toward both Jeff Revels and Renee Guarriello for their amateur and emotionally biased approach to this crisis, and for their inability to effectively reach a compromising solution, in regards to a joint reformation of the CLA student council.

Unfortunately, I no longer see Jeff or Renee as being responsible, rational individuals "acting on behalf" of the CLA students. Jeff, in (1) pursuing this issue to a further degree, (2) forming another CLA student council in a highly unorthodox fashion, (3) expressing a complete and total disregard for proper etiquette, and (4) persistently taking an uncompromising position, has, along with Renee, who has repeatedly acted in secrecy, who has taken actions/spoken words that are not necessarily reflexive of the views of the former council or of the CLA students, and who has made idle and reciprocal threats (ref. *Barometer*, May 15, 1990, page 1), has prolonged this case indefinitely and has intentionally established a precedent/image that will forever haunt, discredit, and even dictate the future of the CLA student council (if one is ever formed again!).

## OP-ED

The original controversy over the previously recognized CLA council's legitimacy (i.e. Was the council operating in accordance with both University and Student Activity requirements?), has escalated into an emotionally ridden battle between two individuals who, in my opinion, are no longer protecting nor representing the interests of the CLA and its students.

Granted, the issue of possible discrimination, as with any such case, deserves considerable attention and appropriate action should be taken if there exists sufficient evidence to support such a claim. I also agree with Mr. Revels that the nonexistence of an approved set of bylaws (one permitting the CLA student council to be recognized on campus) constitutes an immediate nullification of any recognition of that group on the OSU campus. Also, I feel that it is imperative that any conflict, especially one regarding the future of the CLA student council, be resolved by both councils in a direct, professional and compromising manner, with minimal or, if possible, no external intervention (e.g. from the dean of CLA, or from former CLA student council advisor Dr. Jerry O'Connor, or even from the ASOSU review board): It is, after all, the responsibility of the councils themselves to address such internal problems and to rationally resolve them while making efficient use of their time.

I also resent the fact that both Jeff and Renee have used the affiliation of the "CLA student council" to fulfill their own personal goals: Jeff, attempting to achieve a political goal that now has become personal, and Renee, attempting to win a personal battle as well, while trying to salvage the remnants of her once prestigious position as an influential CLA representative.

If both of these individuals plan to continue "acting on my behalf," then I suggest that they reevaluate their situation and at least come to a reasonable solution that will benefit the institution that they are supposedly representing. If this means pursuing the case of discrimination outside the university on a personal level (since it appears that this issue has pointed more so to a select group of people), so be it. But a resolution to the problem of the council itself must be reached soon so that interested CLA students like myself, who wish to begin rebuilding the image of this major political force on campus, can participate. This current deadlock needs to end!

Jason Buschman  
Freshman in Political Science

## Feds foil computer sale

### United Press International

MIAMI — Federal agents seized one of the world's most sophisticated supercomputers and arrested two businessmen on charges of plotting to ship the \$6 million machine to Bulgaria, the Customs Service said Wednesday.

The 18,000-pound computer, a Control Data ETA 10, was seized Tuesday at the Port of Charleston, S.C., where it was stacked on 21 pallets and packed into two 40-foot cargo containers.

"The supercomputer has both military and civilian applications," said Bill Rosenblatt, chief of the Customs Service in Miami. "The supercomputer does calculations and processing in real time and that's the real big benefit from a military application."

Had the computer been shipped to an East Bloc nation it could have had serious implications for U.S. security, Rosenblatt said.

"I really am somewhat concerned ... the damage to the U.S. would have been immeasurable," Rosenblatt told a news conference.

"Technically, this computer could run a whole city," he said. "The military application would be for decoding purposes and for civilian purposes it could be used for weather predictions, seismographic analysis, scientific and medical research and on and on."

The men planned to ship the machine to Marseilles, France, and then to Bulgaria. "It was configured in European voltage and electrical circuitry," Rosenblatt said.

Arrested in Charleston on Tuesday was Robert Wheeler, 44, president of the American Technology Trading Group in San Francisco. Nick Spiliotis, 44, president of CID Corp. in Long Beach, Calif., was arrested Tuesday in Miami after flying from Charleston to pick up payment.

Both men were charged with conspiracy and violating the Export Administration Act. They would face a maximum 10 years in prison and \$1 million in fines if convicted. "They wanted to make a quick sell in the

amount of \$1 million for this \$6 million machine," Rosenblatt said. "So what we have here is two hi-tech entrepreneurs in the business who, because of their greed and avarice, became hi-tech bandits."

Investigators still did not know how the men obtained the computer but did not think it was stolen.

"We know it was a Control Data Corp. computer. Whether it was stolen, which I don't think it was, or whether it was removed illegally or whether it was part of a contract, remains to be investigated," Rosenblatt said.

"One does not have to be a brain surgeon to realize that if it's a value of \$3 million to \$6 million, and they are looking to sell it for \$1 million, something is amiss," he said.

Rosenblatt said the computer was shipped to Charleston from the Midwest, possibly St. Paul, Minn.

Supercomputers are manufactured only in the United States and Japan. Their export is strictly regulated and shipment is prohibited to certain countries. Extensive documentation and Commerce Department approval are required for shipment anywhere.

Customs began investigating in January when tipped by a source that the two men were trying to sell the computer and agents set up a sting operation.

"In my mind, we prevented a piece of high tech leaving the country because if we had not gotten into this investigation, we believe this computer would have been sold to somebody else (who) in all likelihood would have taken it out of the country to either a Western Bloc country or more likely to an Eastern Bloc country," he said.

Although U.S. relations with the Warsaw Pact nations have warmed, it is still illegal to ship such technology to them.

"It is true that the Berlin Wall has come down, that the era of glasnost is upon us and legitimate trade with the Eastern Bloc is increasing," Customs Commissioner Carol Hallett said in Monterey, Calif.

"However, the laws of the United States are clear. We simply will not allow American high technology to be stolen," Hallett said.

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53-year-old dies of 'massive bacterial infection'

# Muppet creator Henson dies unexpectedly

United Press International

NEW YORK — Muppets creator Jim Henson, 53, whose puppets built a multimillion-dollar entertainment empire, died unexpectedly early Wednesday at New York Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said Henson died of "massive bacterial infection" at 1:30 a.m., only 21 hours after he was admitted as an emergency case. Arthur Novell, of Jim Henson Productions, said there would be no further information given on the cause of death.

Henson, with the help of his wife and business partner, Jane, created a gallery of creature characters including Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy, Gonzo, Big Bird, Bert and Ernie, who were

beloved by children of all ages in more than 100 countries.

When the Walt Disney Co. acquired Henson Associates Inc. in 1989 for a reported \$100 to \$150 million, Henson became a consultant to Disney under a long-term agreement for producing television shows and films exclusively for Disney.

Henson's creations also spawned a vast merchandising program introducing 700 new products, from dolls to T-shirts, made by 100 licensees in 1989 alone.

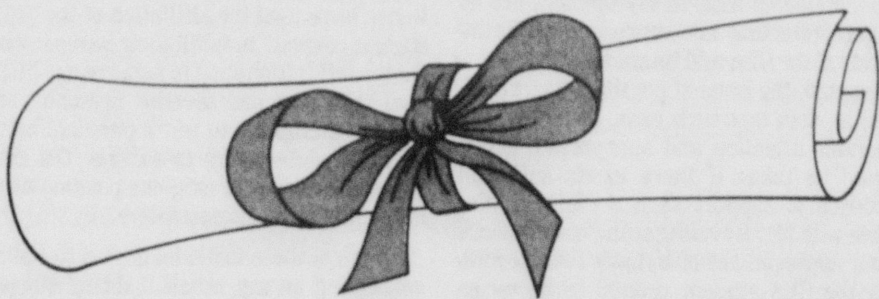
"The world has lost a creative genius and a warm and gentle man," said a statement issued by Disney executives Michael Eisner and Frank Wells. "We vow to do all we can to see that the extraordinary legacy of this great friend and colleague will live on."

Henson was most recently involved in costume design for "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," currently the No. 2 movie at the box office.

Henson, who designed the Muppets and was the voice for most of them, introduced them to the TV public in 1969 on Children's Television Workshop's new show, "Sesame Street." Twenty-one years and many prestigious awards later, "Sesame Street" is seen regularly in more than 80 countries.

"How the warmth and honesty of his images were translated into the hearts of millions and millions of kids is hard to describe, except to say Henson was a genius," commented William Baker, president of New York's WNET, one of the public broadcasting stations that carried "Sesame Street."

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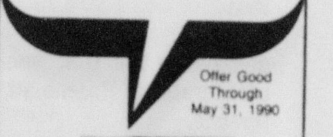
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