

Weather

Scattered showers.
Highs in the low 60's.
Lows in the low 40's.

The Daily Barometer

Thursday

May 24, 1990

Vol. XCIV, No. 149
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon

Inside..

Latin doctor

The founder of a medical aid system in El Salvador that treats revolutionaries wounded in the civil war there spoke on campus last night. Dr. Benito Vivar addressed the political struggles in Central America and their effect on the people of El Salvador. He also encouraged increased support of the struggle currently being undertaken by the people of El Salvador. Story, page 2.

Candidate in class

Mike Kopetski, candidate for the 5th district congressional seat, spoke to an OSU political science class about national and international issues. He spoke on subjects ranging from the national budget to the spotted owl to pollution. Kopetski also addressed the education issue, pointing out inconsistencies in priorities like putting prisons over schools. Story, page 3.

H-P honored

The OSU College of Business bestowed the honor of "firm of the term" on Hewlett-Packard, which has contributed greatly to the college in the past. H-P has donated two computer labs to the college that will be dedicated today. H-P also contributes to a buddy program in which a student spends a day with an executive from the company and learns how decisions are made in the corporate world. Story, page 4.

Golfing hit

A Corvallis man has found musical success in the frustrations of the players of an often frustrating game, golf. Chris Wolfe, who is himself a golfer, has written *Double Bogey Day* which addresses the trials and tribulations of the game of golf. The song is really taking off and has inspired products such as T-shirts and golf towels. The song is currently being played on local radio stations. Story, page 6.

Tuna ban

A ban on the sale of tuna caught by methods that kill dolphins has been proposed as a part of other legislation regarding the issue. The legislation originally proposed would have required the labeling of tuna sold in the United States if the tuna was caught by methods that kill dolphins. The legislation is being proposed by the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. Story, page 8.

Oregon Daily 4

The winning Daily 4 numbers for Wednesday were: 9-2-5-8.



Mike Kopetski, candidate for the 5th District congressional seat, addresses Bill McClenaghan's state and local government class Wednesday morning.

Tuition not included

Students pay \$5.5 million in fees yearly



By JOE ZAUNER
for the Daily Barometer

Editor's note: Last year the average instructional cost per quarter for a full-time residential undergraduate was \$446. This cost is the price valued only on the teaching a student receives at OSU each term. But when incidentals, health care and building maintenance fees were added in, the ending balance was closer to \$600.

These extra fees add up to over \$5.5 million and are the monies that make up the budgets of various organizations that provide services vital to a working university.

This article is the first in a three-part series looking at these organizations, their budgets, and the people who play major roles in the budgetary processes. These processes, which are governed by branches of the student government, determine 25 percent of the cost a student will pay for enrollment at OSU.

Last year, full-time, residential undergraduates at OSU paid \$123 each quarter for services other than those directly associated with instructional programs.

This money was divided among three "other fees" entities: building maintenance, health services and five organizations known collectively as incidentals.

Though all these entities undergo the same legislative process to gain approval for their budgets, they provide different services and for this reason their budgets vary in size.

The first entity, building maintenance, has a cost determined by the State Board of Higher Education and last year represented \$18 of the total bill per quarter for undergraduate students at OSU. Allan Mathany, director of the Office of Budgets and Planning, described the fund as a state-wide resource that provides monies for the construction of buildings on all state college campuses.

The second student-funded entity is health services. It represents \$39 of a student's total tuition each term. The director of the health center, Dr. Donald Boots, said OSU is required by state law to provide health services to students at a rate that is below the prevailing community standard. He likened the \$39 health-service fee paid each term by OSU students as an insurance policy.

"A student receives value from it (the health-care fee) even if he or she does not receive care from the center," he said.

Student fees, according to Boots, fund 80 percent of the health care budget. He said that although most services at the center are funded by student fees, 20 percent of their budget comes from user fees.

This 20 percent, however, is just an estimate. Last year, for example, the health center over realized user-fee revenues by 3.5 percent, according to Dr. Dean Morris, the center's business manager.

Morris said 3.5 percent was a good estimate considering the complexity of the health center's budget. And though it would appear the overestimation resulted in the center being \$143,778 in the black, he said he is required by law not to run a deficit and that each year he needs a "small cushion" to ensure this does not happen. He said normally this cushion was not so sizable but this year's figure was the result of over enrollment last quarter.

Morris added the \$143,778 would not just sit in the health center coffers earning interest, but would be rolled over into the center's budget for next year and, for that reason, would help keep health fees down for future students.

The final student-funded entity is comprised of the five organizations collectively called incidentals. These five organizations cost a student \$66 each term. They are the MU, Educational Activities, Recreational Sports, Intercollegiate Athletics and a contingency fund.

See FEES, pg. 2

Treats revolutionists in El Salvador

Salvadoran doctor speaks on troubles in Central America

By ROBYN COCHRAN

for the Daily Barometer

Dr. Benito Vivar, a Salvadoran physician, spoke at the Memorial Union Wednesday evening about his work with the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Movement (FMLN).

Ten years ago, Vivar helped establish the FMLN medical systems, health clinics and infrastructures in El Salvador that give treatment to sick and war-wounded revolutionists.

In an interview prior to his lecture, Vivar described, with the help of an interpreter, the main goals of the FMLN as "redemocratization of the political and social system, application and respect for human rights, and to get rid of the military complexities in the El Salvadoran society."

Vivar asked for support from the "citizens of this country for the struggle of the people in El Salvador." He emphasized the importance of Americans understanding of the economic, social and political aspects of the current situation in El Salvador.

Politically, "democracy has never really existed in Salvadoran society," Vivar said. Political elections are controlled by the government, he said. "Usually they are a sham."

Focusing on the economic aspect, he explained that wealth is concentrated on few families, leaving most of the country in poverty. The lack of jobs leads to a great social instability, he said.

Salvadorans' basic rights are being repressed, he said. "People are being put in prison and being killed by the military without explanation of why this is happening," he said.

Vivar said the main power in El Salvador is the military. "The real problem is nobody chooses military to be there," he said.

The FMLN was established in 1979, and by the early '80s the revolutionary group was well established in El Salvador, Vivar said.

After "nine years in private practice working with people desperate for change," Vivar said in an autobiographical statement, "I made the personal decision to leave my practice and physical comforts to serve my people in the struggle for their liberation."

Vivar said he decided to use his skills to aid the sick and

"bring about the day when people would not be obliged to watch their children die of curable diseases.

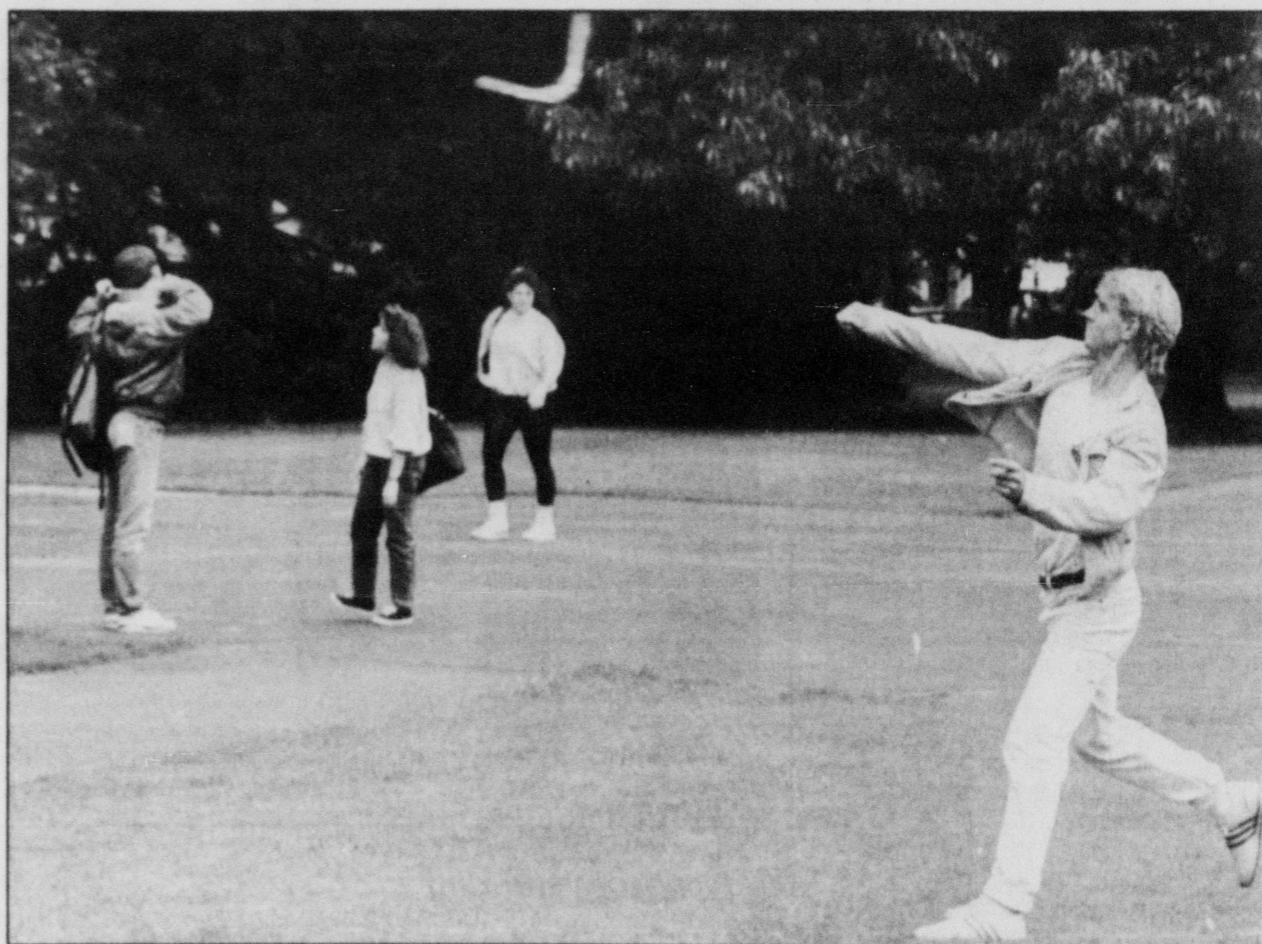
"I helped plan the FMLN medical systems and infrastructure in Chalatenango, Cabanas and La Libertad provinces and in San Salvador," Vivar said. "I trained local health promoters to give basic care and to serve as emergency medical technicians and I worked with the civilian population helping them to establish health clinics and rudimentary public health and sanitation systems."

The conditions of the medical systems are bad, he said. All units are temporary and mobile, as the "military forces destroy anything stable."

"Too often I saw wounded patients die because we did not have the necessary specialized equipment or doctors to treat specific conditions," he said. "We were not able to evacuate patients to a hospital in the capital because the Salvadoran military would attack and kill the wounded patients and accompanying medical workers."

Vivar and his family have been at great personal risk for the past 10 years. However, he said the fear is overcome by the belief that the Salvadoran people will win a more just and democratic society.

"I consider myself privileged to have been able to serve my people through all these long, trying years," he said.



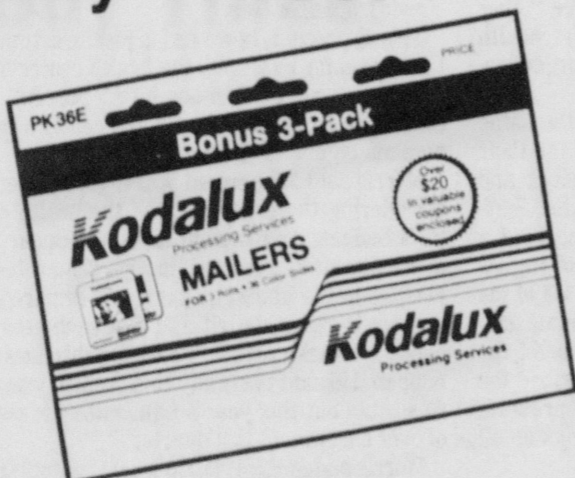
Boom-a-Rang's

Rod Cummings, an employee of Rang's Boomerangs of Australia, demonstrates his throwing talents in the MU Quad Wednesday afternoon. Cummings is touring throughout the United States with his next stop being California.

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FEES, from page 1

The MU encompasses all services provided by the Memorial Union and Snell Hall (the MU East), which includes bowling, food services, billiards and the Craft Center. Fees for the MU run a student \$24.69 each term.

Educational Activities, which funds programs such as KBVR radio and TV, costs a student \$10.24 each term.

Recreational Sports, which funds activities like club sports and the Indoor Climbing Center, costs a student \$13.56 a term.

Intercollegiate Sports, the department that oversees funding for Pac-10-related sports at OSU, costs a student \$17 a term.

With the exception of the contingency fund, an emergency fund that costs students 50 cents each term, each of these organizations individually have their own budget. But within each organization, there are subgroups with a budget of their own called minor budgets. Intercollegiate Sports, for example, has women's basketball, men's basketball, and football as several of its subgroups that each have separate minor budgets.

Each subgroup's minor budget is approved within the framework of its organization. For example, women's basketball submits a separate budget proposal than that of men's basketball to the head of Intercollegiate Sports.

Intercollegiate Sports, along with the other four incidental organizations and the health center, then submits its overall budget proposal to the Student Fees Committee, a branch of student government made up of students and nonvoting OSU administrators.

Tomorrow: A look at the Educational Activities Committee.

Talks of national and world issues

Kopetski outlines his views to political science class

By JOHN WOELFLE

for the Daily Barometer

The United States has plenty of money in its budget, it's just a question of priorities, according to Mike Kopetski, candidate for the 5th District congressional seat.

Kopetski spoke to a political science class Wednesday about the changing times in the world and the ability to change things for the better in this country.

"We need the courage and the guts to stand up to the military and just say no," Kopetski said. "There are not enough people in Congress doing it."

"When we waste money on the military, it weakens us as a country," he said. Kopetski cited the \$160 billion spent defending West Germany from an invasion that will never occur as a

waste of federal funds that should be spent elsewhere.

Kopetski said that people judge a society by its budget. "In 1980, 2.3 percent of the budget went to education," Kopetski said. "In 1990, only 1.7 percent of the budget went to education. At the same time the military portion of the budget increased from 24 to 30 percent."

"The educational system is what made America great. Our parents understood the value of education and decided to give their children a free education that was available to all."

Kopetski cited the example of spending \$4,000 per student in Oregon on education as opposed to \$50,000 per inmate in Oregon prisons. "We as a society don't like to spend money on people who commit crimes," he said. "Again it is a matter of priorities."

Kopetski said that money is not the only answer to education,

and that a range of activities are necessary to motivate and keep youngsters in school.

When the issue of the spotted owl was raised, Kopetski said that he is not in favor of repealing the endangered species act, that it was passed to protect us from ourselves. He said that maybe an exception should be made in attempting to balance the needs of the spotted owl and the economic needs of the region.

"The two sides are polarized on the issue," he said. "It is evident that the only solution will be one of compromise. Let's wait until all the facts are in and work from there." Kopetski said that he has support from both timber workers and environmentalists, which puts him in a position to facilitate that compromise.

Kopetski avoided answering questions on a sales tax, saying that he would defer any decisions on a sales tax to the voters.

When asked about the ethics of political action committee contributions, Kopetski said he would continue to accept money from them.

"My presence is not for sale," he said. "I will continue to represent all the people fair and honestly."

Students and police clash

Campus violence has racial overtones

By AMY HUDSON

College Press Service

Students and police on campuses around the country suddenly find themselves confronting each other amid charges of racism and excessive force.

Temple University and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee campuses have been plagued by confrontations that, some observers say, are laced with racial overtones.

Other observers say the confrontations are the results of minority students' increasing frustrations with the isolation and hostility they encounter daily on campuses.

"These things are finally coming above the surface," said Dorothy Siegel, director of the Center for the Study and Prevention of Violence, headquartered at Towson State University in Maryland.

"That was just the catalyst that set everything off," declared a member of the Black Student Union at Wisconsin-Milwaukee, referring to an April 29 incident in which campus police arrested four black students outside a dorm following a shouting match that got out of hand.

Black student leaders apparently had met four days earlier with university officials to complain about unfair treatment by campus police.

At all the campuses, the incidents were followed by massive student outcries. "We've had this as an undercurrent for years," Siegel said.

An annual gathering of black collegians at Virginia Beach, Va., last fall broke into a violent clash with police. The National Guard was brought in to oust the estimated 100,000 students, and 43 people were injured and 200 were arrested during the melee.

Students claimed they had been unfairly singled out because they are black.

The Temple incident began April 26 when several windows and a door at the predominantly white Phi Kappa Psi fraternity were broken. Fraternity members chased a group of black students they thought were the culprits.

A brawl broke out, and university police took eight students into custody. Eleven others were injured.

"From the outset, it had racial overtones," admitted Temple spokeswoman Kathy Gosliner.

Temple President Peter Liacouras ordered disciplinary proceedings against five police officers and 10 students involved and better training for the security force.

Liacouras met May 2 with the newly formed Concerned Black

Students to discuss its demands. He agreed to give the group a say in hiring a new director of security (the current director is serving as acting director). He refused, however, to fire any officers or set up an office to handle African-American affairs, as the group has demanded.

"We're not going to stop until we get what we want," declared Temple grad student Ed Glaude, leader of Concerned Black Students, which coordinated a May 4 rally in front of the student center to press Liacouras to meet the rest of their demands.

"Temple is not (interested) in resolving the issue but in protecting Temple," Glaude said.

"It's almost impossible to avoid (charges of racism) completely," said Col. Steve Murphy, head of campus security at Towson State. "It's important to keep the lines of communication open."

Towson State officers undergo comprehensive training to deal with different groups, and they meet regularly with members of various campus organizations, Murphy said.

Whether or not a particular incident is truly racist doesn't matter as much as students' perception of the incident, Murphy said. "You've got to take seriously their concerns, even if you don't agree."

The three police forces involved have some sort of racial relation training, but black students there say they're regularly singled out.

"When police see blacks on campus, they overreact and handle things differently," claimed Sharon Baylor, outgoing president of UWM's Black Student Union.

"I'm tired of the situation on campus," Baylor continued. "I knew something like this was bound to happen eventually."

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Dow grant awarded

Dow Chemical, U.S.A., has provided a two-year, \$30,000 faculty development grant to a chemical engineer at Oregon State University.

Douglas Way, an OSU assistant professor of chemical engineering, will use the grant to enhance his research on synthetic membranes, such as the type that can separate one gas from another. Way received his doctorate from the University of Colorado and has been on the OSU faculty since last year.

The Dow Chemical grant was made under a program initiated by the late Robert Mrazek, a professor and head of the department of chemical engineering who died recently.

Company named firm of the term

H-P honored for contributions to College of Business

By ALLAN PEDA
for the Daily Barometer

Hewlett-Packard is being honored during spring term as the "firm of the term" in OSU's College of Business. At 9:30 a.m.

today, the dedication for two computer labs filled with Hewlett-Packard-donated equipment will take place in the basement of Bexell Hall.

The "firm of the term" is a program unique to the College of Business, according to Lisa Mattes, director of development for

business administration. It was created in 1987 to foster interaction between OSU's College of Business and outside firms. Previously honored firms include Meier and Frank, Chevron Financial Services and First Interstate Bank.

The program includes guest lecturers, company tours, seminars and in H-P's case a unique "shadow" program. This program pairs an OSU graduate student with an H-P executive for a day to follow and observe what actually is involved in corporate decision making in a large multinational firm on a daily basis.

Cooperation between Hewlett-Packard and OSU goes back much further than being named "firm of the term" for the spring of 1990. According to professor William Browne, director of graduate business programs, the first funding proposal was submitted to H-P in 1982, and although it was eventually rejected, subsequent dealings between the two organizations resulted in the construction of the MBA computer lab in 1985, followed by the accounting lab in 1986. These donations, \$152,000 of equipment this past year and over \$600,000 overall, will be recognized at today's computer lab dedication.

The two labs being dedicated are the MBA lab containing 36 H-P-donated personal computers and the Business Applications Beta Test Lab. This lab, which is designed to test computer software packages, contains three H-P 386 systems, two H-P 286 systems and other peripheral equipment.

Students do not ask Too few questions

College Press Service

College students don't ask enough questions in class, a University of Missouri-Columbia professor says.

The average student generates only three questions during a 16-week course, noted Candace Stout, an assistant art professor at MU who analyzed students' questions in art history classes.

Three-fourths of the questions, moreover, never were actually verbalized, she added.

"Students have been socialized from grade school to believe that asking questions is often a negative behavior," Stout said. "At this time you often are told you are not independent if you can't figure things out on your own, so students see questioning as dependent behavior."

The 161 students participating in Stout's study were asked to keep a record of the questions they asked in class, along with those they thought of but never verbalized. At the end of the 16 weeks, only 451 questions had been generated in both written and oral form. Only 113 of those questions were actually asked.

One student suggested it might be professors' faults.

"Usually the professor fails to answer the question so that the student understands it," said Kyle Kitterman, a student at Boise State University in Idaho. "Sometimes, they're very sarcastic and make students feel stupid."

Robert Miller, chairman of the English department at the University of Louisville in Kentucky, said he fields at least three questions each lecture from a class of 40-50 students. "It certainly hasn't coincided with my experience," he said.

Stout found that students generally did not allow peer pressure to keep them from asking questions. Although 35 percent of the students said they did think about their peers when asking questions, 81 percent did not allow peer pressure to keep them from asking.

She also asked the students if they feared negative opinions from the professor when they ask questions. Forty percent admitted that they "consider" the professors' opinions, but 86 percent did not let it keep them from asking.

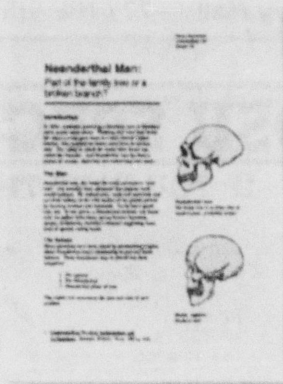
Additionally, 70 percent said the professor actually encourages inquiry by asking openly for questions, by showing enthusiasm, by the use of body language and by giving thorough answers.

Correction

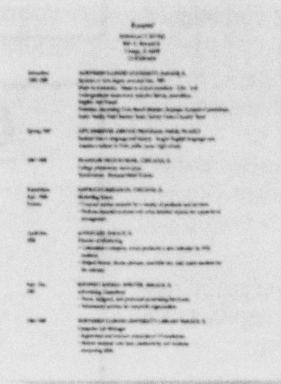
In the May 21 story "Buttons on sale," it was stated that there is going to be a movie at the LaSells Stewart Center. The movie is being shown on Thursday, not Friday. The Daily Barometer regrets any misunderstandings this may have caused.

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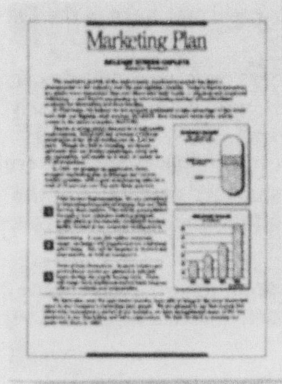
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Rollin' Rebels romp at Gill

'Wheelchair action - it's faaaantastic!'

By MALINDA WOODMAN

of the Daily Barometer

A different sound was echoing throughout Gill Coliseum last night. Instead of the typical squeaking of Nike basketball shoes, the squeaking of wheelchair tires could be heard.

It was OSU's first annual wheelchair basketball game benefiting the Disabled Student Organization (DSO) and promoting handicap awareness.

Not one team came close to beating the Rollin' Rebels, not even the Pac-10 champion men's basketball team. The Beavers were at a disadvantage, but they talked an awful lot of trash on the sidelines. They lost 3-16, even though they did predict double digits. Rollin' Rebel, Mike 'Woody' Hays (affectionately called 'Magic' by the crowd) said that the men's basketball team was "better standing than they were in a chair. That's alright, we're better in the chair, than standing up." The other half of the Rollin' Rebels version of the 'Twin Towers', Mike Morin, (Rambis to the crowd) said, "The first team (women's basketball) was far better than the last (men's basketball). The men were a bunch of weenies."

OSU basketball player Scott Haskin said, "It was the hardest way I've ever had to play basketball. It was hard to shoot from any position."

The women's basketball team did prove to be the best competition, although they lost 23-8. After they played, the women's team also provided moral support for the Rollin' Rebels, showing it more when they played the men's b-ball team. The women shouted things like, "Go Magic (Hays)! Get Busy!", and when the men's team had the ball they would taunt them by saying "Gimme the ball! Gimme the ball! Gimme the ball!..."

The Rollin' Rebels rolled to two shut-outs against the OSU cheerleaders 14-0, and the football team, the biggest losers of the night, 15-0. Pellom McDaniels of the football team had fun anyway. "I could do this every weekend!" The Rollin' Rebel also ousted a team of administrators and two student teams to sweep the series.

The rules for this competition were similar to the NCAA collegiate rules, with a few changes. Your feet can't touch the ground or it's a personal foul. If you rise out of your chair, it's



Members of the Rollin' Rebels warm up before their match Wednesday night.

JOE MILLER/The Daily Barometer

See HOOPS, pg. 7

Doodads from the pages of the sports world

As the end of another school year winds down, several thoughts cross my mind. No, the thoughts have nothing to do with my upcoming finals or my summer plans, or even the idea of what classes to take during the new spring term pre-registration.

The thoughts, as usual, are coming from the greatest world of all, the sports world.

So to bring the "book" to a happy close, I organized the best current sporting doodads for the world to know:

SHAWN SCHOEFFLER

Page 9: With the NBA draft slated for June 27 at the Jacob Javits Center in New York, we, the citizens of the woody precinct of Corvallis, Oregon, will have something interesting to wait for.

But, instead of waiting until the second round to find out if a Beaver was taken, we'll know for sure after the first seven teams have made their 1990 selection.

Where will Gary Payton be picked?

New Jersey will undoubtedly open the draft by selecting Derrick Coleman of Syracuse, or trade their top pick for a proven player. So that leaves the Seattle Supersonics with the next pick and they have been begging for a point guard for several years.

It seems like destiny. Seattle barely misses the playoffs. They luckily get their Ping-Pong ball picked second. Now Payton can wear the green and gold and play with Xavier McDaniel, Dale Ellis and Sean Kemp.

It all sounds perfect for Payton to lead the Sonics, but will they pick him? I'm not sure.

K.C. Jones will either take Payton or Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech. Jones has said that the Sonics need a leader-type guard but also said that it would be great to have a mobile 6-8 forward who can shoot from anywhere on the court.

So look for Payton to either go to Seattle, to Orlando, which has the fourth pick, or the fifth pick of Charlotte. He will definitely go no lower than seventh when the Sacramento Kings finally get the chance to help their franchise.

Page 37: After talking to head basketball coach Jim Anderson last week about the 1990 recruiting class, I got a feeling of disappointment, but also excitement.

The Beavers recruited three solid players this year, but Kareem Anderson, the best of the three, might never make it to Oregon State because of a combination of grades and money.

The Beavers also had a last scholarship to fill, but failed to do so when Henrik Ringmar decided to visit USC before making his final decision.

So why does Oregon State have such a hard time recruiting when we had an excellent season, Gary Payton featured all across the country, and have one of the 10 best records in the 1980s of any team in the country?

Anderson admitted that it's just hard to get a player to visit the OSU campus. Competing with the likes of UCLA, Arizona and all the teams out east is impossible.

With the last high school All-American the Beavers have landed being Charlie Sitton, Anderson knows it's virtually impossible to get another blue-chipper unless he's right out of Ore-

gon.

However, what matters most is the final record. The Beavers continue to win despite not getting the best players in the country, which shows a great job by the program, the players and especially the coaches.

Page 98: My pick for the 1990 NBA Championship — sadly enough and once again the Detroit Pistons. They're just too tough.

Page 99: My pick for the 1990 World Series Championship — sadly enough and once again, the Oakland Athletics. They're just too tough.

Page 64: If you want to make some quick money by betting on sports, find a friend or a group of friends and place your money on Lewis-Clark State College to win the NAIA Championship, which starts this Friday in Lewiston, Idaho.

The Warriors have won six of the last seven World Series' in their hometown and the one they did lose came on a diving catch in the bottom of the ninth inning that would have given them another title.

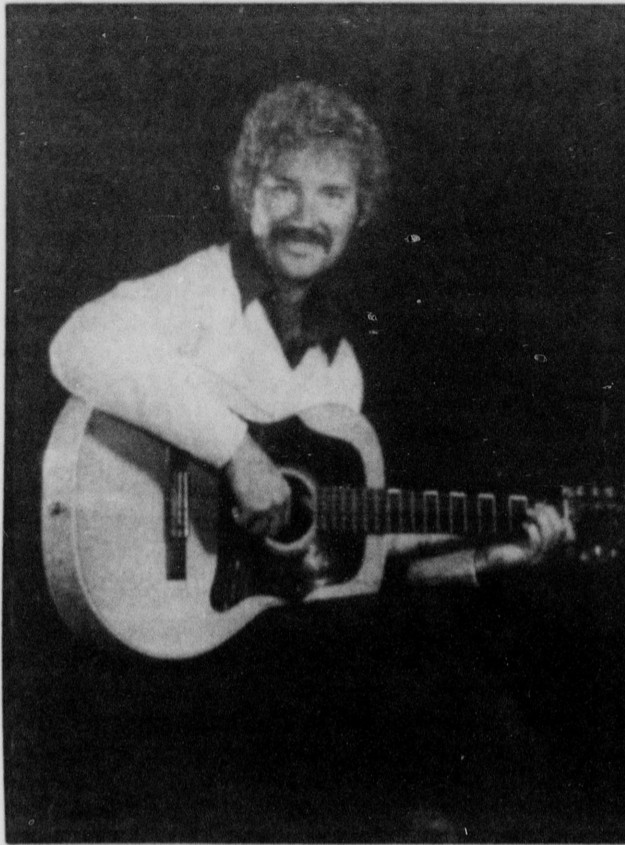
They'll take their fourth consecutive title this year and it's a guarantee to stock up your wallet if you can find somebody to bet.

Page 1: Another year of sports is over at Oregon State and a standing ovation is deserved for the great year we had.

The football team turned the corner, the men's basketball team won its first Pac-10 title since 1985, Joy Selig won two national titles in gymnastics and the baseball team had a solid finish.

Hats off to all OSU sports and the best part is that next year can only get better.

'Double Bogey Day' is a big hit



Chris Wolfe

By HEIDI A. COOK
of the Daily Barometer

There are a lot of golfers out there. Chances are that most of us have dabbled a bit in the game at one time or another. There's even a larger chance that most of us didn't do so well the first time we picked up those golf clubs. A Corvallis man, Chris Wolfe, can identify with this.

Wolfe is a salesman for KLOO and KFAT radio stations who spends his spare time writing songs. About 10 months ago, Wolfe came up with a song that has taken off by leaps and bounds. "Double Bogey Day" is a song just for golfers.

"There wasn't a song for golfers," Wolfe says. "I've looked around the country and I haven't found another."

Wolfe wrote "Double Bogey Day" in honor of the Oregon State Golf Team.

"The OSU Golf Team would hope that they would never have a Double Bogey Day, and they probably never will, but I hope that they like the song anyway," he says.

The first copy of this song went to retired basketball coach

Ralph Miller. Dee Andros, special assistant to the Beaver Club, also received one of the first copies.

"Dee called me and told me that he and his wife listened to my song all the way to California," Wolfe says. "He'd memorized the words and was ready to sing backup for me if I ever needed it."

Wolfe chose the black and orange colors for the single and cassette cover in honor of Oregon State. "Double Bogey Day" is a song for the frustrated golfer. Wolfe took a character who hasn't had an ace day at the golf course and wrote a song about it. He plans on continuing with a song for bowlers next. After that, maybe even songs for tennis, softball or skydiving.

"People are proud of their intramural sports," Wolfe explains. "This way people can have their song for their sport."

This humorous song is set to a country music background. "It's refreshing, it's new and it's funny. You hear a lot of criticism about music today. Either you can't understand the words, or they talk about the devil or drugs. It's nice to have something refreshing that makes people feel good."

When Wolfe sat down to write "Double Bogey Day," he never thought it would catch on like it has. He sold 1,000 copies even before the song came out.

"It's the only song that I've ever written where the lyrics just all came out. It all worked out beautifully. To this day, there's nothing I would change," he said.

Wolfe's song was recorded and produced in Corvallis. Gary Rowels of Robin Wake Recording Company is the producer. Wolfe's golfing character for the front of the "cassingle" was designed by Corvallis artist Tricia Lott of Jack Campbell Instaprint.

"She's a very talented local artist," Wolfe says. In addition, his nephew, Greg Lingelbach, does all of his screening for other products. Wolfe hasn't stopped with cassettes and record singles though. He has also transferred his character onto T-shirts, golf towels and baseball shirts. The design is in black and orange in honor of the Oregon State Beavers. For Eugene area shops, Wolfe has developed designs with green and yellow.

"It's hard to market things down there with Beaver colors," he says. The record single and cassingle are both decorated in black and orange on the request of Oregon State affiliates.

Wolfe's golfing products are carried in 20 sporting goods stores around the state and they are moving into the states of Nevada and Washington. Wolfe and his wife, Kathy Louie, plan on renting a motor home this summer and traveling to California, Arizona, Nevada and Florida, possibly even Hawaii later in the fall if time allows. While visiting these states they will promote the song as they have in Oregon.

See WOLFE, pg. 7

Jordan airs his feelings

By IAN LOVE

United Press International

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan, tired of cajoling and complimenting his Chicago teammates, sharply criticized them in an attempt draw signs of life from the Bulls in the Eastern Conference finals.

Jordan had entered the playoffs saying the 1990 edition of the Chicago Bulls was no longer a one-man gang hanging to his high-flying coat tails. But after stinging losses to the Detroit Pistons in the opening games of the Eastern Conference finals, Jordan reportedly let loose with a different opinion.

The All-Star guard threw a chair at halftime of Game 2 and questioned the desire of his fellow Bulls after a dismal performance in the opening two quarters. The Bulls responded by coming out in the third period and overcoming a 15-point deficit.

But by the fourth quarter the Pistons defense — that combination of intense nose-to-nose confrontations and spirited teamwork — took over. Jordan's frustration boiled over again as he offered another critique of his team's play and then stormed onto the team bus without speaking to the media.

None of the Bulls took issue with their superstar, who was playing with a sore left hip and sprained right wrist, and scored a playoff low 20 points Tuesday.

"I've never seen Michael that upset," said Horace Grant. "Some guys don't know what the playoffs are all about. The guys know who they are. We've got to step it up and be the aggressors."

Chicago will have until Game 3 on Saturday to figure out a way to pump some life into the likes of Scottie Pippen (averaging 16 points and 6 rebounds in the first two games), Bill Cartwright (7.5 and 4.0), Stacey King (8.0 and 1.5) and B.J. Armstrong (5.0 and 1.0 assists).

Among the factors in their favor, they will be home for the next two games (Game 4 is Monday afternoon) where they are 5-0 in the playoffs.

"Being home makes all the difference in the world," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said. "It basically changes your whole personality."

And Jordan will also have three days to heal his wounds, both mental and physical. Though Chicago Coach Phil Jackson said his superstar's 5 of 16 shooting performance was due to injuries, Jordan seemed fluid as ever in guiding the third-period surge.

"Jordan is a great defender," Dumars said. "He anticipates everything you try to do, but if you can counter his move you can beat him."

Detroit, which along with Chicago took the day off Wednesday, will head to the Windy City looking just for a split. With Jordan ailing and dissension simmering, they need only keep up the pressure.

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How do I enroll if I have preregistered for fall term?

Contact: Joseph Krause,
Department of Foreign Languages

Organized by the College of Liberal Arts

Jed's back, so are Fraternities

By JED SHAFER

of the Daily Barometer

It's coming down to crunch time in the chase for the All-University intramural "A" softball title. Playoffs are under way, and eight teams are still in the hunt. And yes, Dennis Nelson, four of them are fraternities.

In the Independent "A" division four ranked teams will square off for the independent championship. No. 2 Fellas With Big Sticks squeaked by Dingleberries with a 2-0 win to push their record to 5-0. They will face No. 8-ranked Iron Curtain (4-0-1) in the semifinals. Another semifinal match-up will see No. 1-ranked The Show (6-0), favored to win the All-U championship, go head-to-head with the No. 6-ranked Urban Guerrillas.

The fraternity "A" has four remaining teams, two of them ranked. Unranked Kappa Sigma (5-1) beat No. 7 Avery Lodge 8-2, and advanced to the semis where they will face Sigma Nu, who went 4-1 this season. In a battle of the unbeaten, No. 3-ranked Delta Tau Delta and No. 4-ranked Alpha Sigma Phi, both 5-0, will play the other semifinal game.

The Independent "B" playoffs feature a couple of surprise teams. Pup Tent, an unranked 5-1 team, upset the No. 6-ranked Bashors 18-11 in the opening round. They will play No. 4-ranked We'll Be Dudes (4-1) in a semifinal match-up. Another unranked squad, Na Kolohe, made the semis. Na Kolohe (5-0-1) slipped by Beaver Bandits 15-14, and will play undefeated Men In Motion (5-0).

In the Fraternity "B" division only two teams remain. No. 2 Varsity House (6-0) will play No. 1 Delta Upsilon (5-1) for the Fraternity "B" crown. Varsity House advanced by beating Pi Kappa Alpha 7-3, while DU's beat Sigma Chi 19-7.

NOTE TO DENNIS— Even though you couldn't get into a fraternity unless you founded it, and you couldn't catch a softball unless someone told you it was a doughnut, thanks for pinch-hitting for me.

HOOPS, from page 5

a technical foul, and you can push your chair forward twice between each dribble. The players also have a five second count in the paint instead of three seconds. Bret Martin, coordinator of the game said, "It went over extremely well. Next year it will be even better. I was also pleased with all the people who helped me."

So the first annual wheelchair basketball game was a success, even though it is hard to maneuver those chairs. Will Brantley of the men's basketball team agrees with me, "I thought it was going to be easier than that," he said after it was over.

Kevin Strasser, a member of the football team said it best: "Wheelchair action — it's faaaantastic!"

WOLFE, from page 6

"These states will be particularly good because people in them can play year-round golf. You start where you live. You've got to start somewhere. Then you branch out."

Wolfe also hopes to introduce "Double Bogey Day" in Japan sometime in the future. He plans to either cut a new Japanese version, or play the English version over Japanese stations. Wolfe lived in Japan for a couple of years and he says, "It's a golf-crazy nation."

Togo's Eatery in Corvallis has even developed a sandwich in honor of Wolfe's song. Named the "Double Bogey Hoagie," it contains two large, golfball-like meatballs, while the sandwich is held together with golf tees instead of regular toothpicks. Local radio stations have been giving away certificates for the sandwich, along with some of Wolfe's T-shirts and cassingles.

Radio stations who play "Double Bogey Day" include KLOO, KFAT, KICE in Bend and a station in Newport. Eugene stations started playing it on May 23, and Portland stations are scheduled to begin airing it about a week from that date. KBVR also has a copy, as does KOAC.

In addition to promoting "Double Bogey Day," Wolfe can be heard on his morning talkshow "Toast and Coffee," which is aired on KLOO from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. He is also involved with the community chamber of commerce and does a show in conjunction with them called "Kaffe Klatsch." This show is aired on channel 31 on Friday evenings at 6:30 p.m., and again at 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

"There's something about creating something from scratch, and people not only like it, but they buy it," Wolfe says.

Trailing by 18 at the half Blazers storm back to stun Suns

By MIKE BARNES

United Press International

PORTLAND — Terry Porter scored 23 of his 28 points in the second half, including the go-ahead basket with 12.7 seconds left, helping the Portland Trail Blazers overcome the greatest deficit in NBA playoff history Wednesday night for a 108-107 victory over the Phoenix Suns and a 2-0 lead in the Western Conference finals.

Portland trailed by 22 points with 96 seconds left in the second quarter, but the Trail Blazers rallied behind Porter and Jerome Kersey, who had 10 of his 29 points in the final period. The Suns were held to 16 points in the last quarter.

Portland extended Phoenix' five-year losing streak at Memorial Coliseum to 19 games. This year the Suns have lost four times on the Blazers' court by a total of six points.

The best-of-seven series shifts to Phoenix for games Friday night and Sunday, but the Suns are in trouble. Only six

teams have overcome a 2-0 deficit.

The comeback was all the more staggering given the fact the Blazers scored just 40 points in the first half — one point shy of the franchise record for fewest points before intermission.

Kevin Johnson was fouled by Kersey on an inbound pass with 27.2 seconds remaining, but he made just one free throw for a 107-106 Phoenix lead.

After a timeout, Porter nailed his winning 10-foot jumper over Johnson to give the Blazers their first lead since the game's opening seconds. Eddie Johnson of the Suns missed from the baseline with two seconds to go and time expired.

Clyde Drexler had 16 of his 20 points in the second half for the Blazers. Kevin Johnson and Dan Majerle each had 22 for the Suns. Majerle scored 18 in the first half.

The record playoff comeback bettered the mark set in 1948 when Baltimore recovered from a 21-point deficit to beat Philadelphia.

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Timber industry satisfied with U.S. Forest Service

United Press International

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho — Despite the frequent complaints of environmentalists about the way the U.S. Forest Service manages forests, a recent poll shows timber industry workers are the least satisfied with the agency's performance.

The finding didn't surprise Bill Morden, supervisor of the Idaho Panhandle National Forests, who said the agency has angered loggers and mill workers for not providing all the timber promised in forest management plans.

"Most of our critics perceive us a timber producing agency," Morden said. "I'd like to be perceived as a land management agency that has environmental ethics."

The telephone survey was taken in February throughout the Forest Service region that includes North Idaho, Montana and the Dakotas. Some Spokane residents were in-

terviewed as well because so many of them travel east for job-related or recreational uses of the forests.

More than 900 adults answered the lengthy list of questions, which focused on recreational use of the forest as well as opinions of the agency.

The more the local economy depends on the forest industry, the less happy people were with the Forest Service.

In Kootenai County, which is increasingly tourist oriented, 55 percent thought the Forest Service is doing a good job. In timber-dependent Boundary and Bonner counties, only 30 percent felt that way.

"Overall, we found only 8 percent thought the Forest Service was doing a poor job, and that data was consistent across the region," said E.B. Eiselein of the polling company, A.A. Research of Kalispell, Mont. Half the total respondents said the agency does a good job, he added.

Claymation inventor plans film studio in Portland

United Press International

PORTLAND — Will it be "Claymation City," or perhaps "California Raisinland?"

Portland film maker Will Vinton is drawing up plans for his biggest effort to date, hoping to transform a railyard in the city's Old Town district into a motion picture studio and \$70 million entertainment center.

Vinton, who gained worldwide fame with the raisins and other Claymation characters, is trying to win city support for the ambitious project, since the city owns the property near Union Station and Front Avenue.

The *Oregonian* newspaper, quoting "a source familiar with the project," reported Wednesday that Vinton's plans call for a retail mall featuring a mix of shops and public attractions, such as theaters showing 3-D movies, a conservatory with an aviary and perhaps a giant amusement park ride along the lines of Disneyland's Space Mountain.

Vinton is in Los Angeles this week and was

unavailable for comment. But Sandy Serling, Vinton's director of media relations, confirmed Vinton wants to develop an entertainment complex and studio on the site.

"This is so much in the preliminary stages that there's not a whole lot I can tell you," Serling said.

The project would be built above a two-level parking structure and connected to the train station by a sky bridge. Later, Vinton would develop a motion picture studio on the north part of the property, where he would relocate his Claymation studios, now in a converted northwest Portland warehouse.

Even if Vinton can win the political and financial support he needs, the retail pavilion would not open until 1993 at the earliest, the source reported.

"We are proceeding to see if this project is at all feasible," Serling said. "We don't want to get people all excited when it's a vision that may not be."

House committee votes to ban tuna sales

By STEVEN J. GORMAN

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee voted Wednesday to prohibit the sale in the United States of tuna caught in fishing nets that trap dolphins.

The hastily drafted tuna sale restriction was adopted on a 26-19 vote as an amendment to a bill whose central feature had been merely to require the labeling of products containing tuna harvested by methods that kill dolphins.

Although the amendment, offered by Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, appeared to strengthen the legislation, sponsors of the original bill say his measure was intended as a diversionary tactic.

"It's not a friendly amendment," said Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., chairman of the Merchant Marine subcommittee that crafted the legislation. Because no one had an opportunity to study the amendment before it was accepted, its implications are unclear, Studds said.

Young objected to the bill's labeling provisions, saying they fail to protect dolphins and pose an unfair disadvantage to U.S. fishermen, who have largely reformed their tuna-catching methods.

Without his amendment, Young said, "The foreigners are going to continue to fish on the dolphin, they're going to market their tuna in this country (with the labels), and they're going to sell it at 40 cents less a can, and our consumers are going to buy it."

But Studds suggested Young's proposal would have the effect of driving foreign tuna fishermen out of the U.S. market altogether, with no incentive to reform their fishing practices.

The bill, as crafted by Studds' subcommittee, required all tuna products sold in the United States to carry a label that says, "The tuna in this product was caught with methods that kill dolphins," unless the government certifies that such methods were not used.

The legislation singled out two fishing practices as unsafe to dolphins — large drift nets, which indiscriminately ensnare a variety of marine wildlife, and the use of purse seine nets in the eastern tropical Pacific, where dolphins swim above the tuna and are inadvertently caught with them.

Fishing practices would be monitored by government observers assigned to fishing vessels.

Those provisions remain in the bill passed by the committee Wednesday, but would be rendered essentially moot by Young's amendment. His measure bans the sale of any tuna product in the United States unless it is certified as dolphin-safe.

The restriction would remain in effect until the United States negotiates an agreement with foreign countries to allow increased access to their fisheries by U.S. fishermen expected to be displaced from the eastern tropical Pacific.

The number of dolphins killed in those waters dropped to 85,000 in 1988 from an estimated 360,000 annually in the early 1970s, largely as a result of increasingly strict fishing regulations under the Marine Mammal Protection Act, according to committee figures.

In addition, the three largest U.S. tuna canners announced in April they would voluntarily refrain from purchasing tuna that is caught in nets with dolphins. Their decision followed a consumer boycott of tuna products organized by conservation groups.



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CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Meetings

Anthropology Club, 6 p.m., Waldo Hall rm. 201A. Elections for 1990-91.
BSRC, 6:30 p.m., MU Board Room.
Campus Recycling Cooperative, 6 p.m., MU 207.
Liberal Arts Student Council, 6 p.m., MU 210.

Health and Human Performance, 4:30 p.m., Womens building room 207. Students council meeting.

NASA, 5 p.m., N.A. Longhouse. Pizza party.

OSU Pre-Medical Society, 7 p.m., MU 209. Elections.

OSU Triathlon Club, 8 p.m., MU 207.

Last meeting, McMinnville prerace meeting.

SIM, 7:30 p.m., MU 210. Winners of Andersen Accounting Scholarship.

Student Alumni Assoc., 6 p.m., MU 102.

Yearbook picture.

Women's Affairs Task Force, 5:30 p.m., Women's Center.

Entertainment

KBVR-FM, 7 p.m., MU Ballroom. Live the Cynics and the Monomen.

KBVR-FM, 9 a.m., 88.7. Noam Chomsky on: The Post-Cold War in Latin America.

KBVR-TV, 10 p.m., Channel 31. OSU Eye Sounds.

FRIDAY

Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11:30 a.m., Benton Annex.

Fencing Club, 3 p.m., Womens building 112.

Oregon State Toastmasters #3722, 12:30 p.m., Crop Science Bld. room 119.

Entertainment

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

KBVR-FM, 9 a.m., 88.7. Noam Chomsky on: The Post-Cold War in Latin America.

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Swim teachers, gymnastics teachers needed for children's classes summer term. Applications available WB 123

Person needed to watch 2 boys 4 and 8 yrs. old, 3-4 days/week, 2-6pm \$3.50/hr. 752-7502 Starting June 1

Waterfront Director for Oregon Coast youth camp 6/16 - late August. Current WSI and ALS or Lifeguard certification, first aid, CPR. Teach canoeing and supervise ocean/lifeguard activities, live on site. Room and board plus \$115/week. Age 21 plus. Contact: Mark Wojahn, YWCA Westwind, 1111 SW 10th, Portland, OR 97205, 223-6281

First Investors' Corporation, a sixty year old Wall Street based investment company will be on campus Wed. May 30th at 6:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union 208. An informational interview will take place, please bring a copy of your resume. If you have any questions call Brad Hendrickson or Jeff Capellen at 441-8178

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USED CARS WANTED: Will buy or consign your used cars, trucks and vans. Call 752-4220

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Springtime luncheon - May 24, 11:30 am - 1:30 pm. Balcory Restaurant, featuring Salmon, Pasta Salad, and Turkey Croissant Sandwiches. Hosted by FSM 447

The Intramural Open Track Meet has been rescheduled to Tuesday, May 29th. Entries are available in Langton rm. 125

"Attention all OSU volleyball players," The ΔΥ All-University Sand Volleyball Tournament scheduled for May 26 and 27 is almost here. All proceeds go to the "Make-a-Wish" Foundation. Trophies and prizes will be awarded so get a team together and call Delta Upsilon for more information. The deadline for registration is Friday, May 25

Clothing and baskets issued in Langton or Women's Building must be checked in by Friday June 8th

ΠΚΦ Rose Ball dates Get excited for the 47th annual Rose Ball. - your dates

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Hey OSU! Don't miss 3 evenings of one-act plays directed by OSU students! May 23, 29, June 1. Line, Hello, Out There, The Boor, May 24, 30, June 1-27 Wagons Full of Cotton, Partners, May 25, 31, June 3: Rupert's Birthday, Auschwitz

Curtain times at 8:15 (2pm matinee on June 3) Cortwright Studio Theatre (Educ 126) Admission \$1. Free for students with ID. For more info call Mitchell Playhouse

Lost & Found

Gold band ring lost May 2, between Dixon and OSU Bookstore. Of great sentimental value (grandmother's wedding band). Reward, no questions asked. Shelly - 758-8250

Services

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Airline Ticket for sale. Portland to Ontario, Calif. June 18, Ontario to Phoenix June 22, Phoenix to Portland June 26th \$250, call Tina 757-7577

Need a ride to San Francisco? I am leaving Saturday June 9. Call Axel 753-0760

Personals

ΑΧΩ Seniors. The time is near, for you to depart. What a sad time indeed. We love you guys with all our hearts and we'll miss you! - the ones you left behind

Miguel Feliz 21! Have a great celebration! lots of love. La

Congratulations to Tri Delts Mia Heidt and Vida Lombos for being elected Blue Key Membership Director and Treasurer

Way to go Tri Delt Jorji Knickrehm for being elected Mortar Board Secretary

Congratulations to Tri Delts Cindy Brown - Cardinal Honors President and Amy Zepp - Cardinal Honors Secretary. Good luck in your offices

To the men of ΦΔΘ Mom's Weekend was very incredible. What a great way to spend time with you and our moms. Thanks again and sorry this is late.

ΔΔΔ Debbie. Freshman year: Destiny, laundry at 2 am with boxed wine, she's been gone for 24 hrs. officer! Sweethearts Ball and bedroom eyes, the Jagged Edge and a knife. Sophomore year: Apartment, Halloween night and Lyons, Mrs. Gordon? Deb's at the library, date swap at the house dance, the police at our apartment!

Junior year: We thought we were in love, spring break, Vancouver, dancing at T.C. with Earl, can we leave yet?, we turned 21, finally!

Senior year: We're out, finding new boyfriends; road trip, Rodeo Drive, Splash Mountain, Disneyland! Red Ox, would you be terribly devastated? My roommates pinned!

You've been the best friend I could ever ask for, I'll miss you so much next year!
- and Pink Nancy

A-Phi Annie H. Today you come of age. So get yourself ready to rage. You can't go tonight. So tomorrow sounds right!
Love: Hilary, Sarah, Michelle, Tammy, Amy, Lisa E., Katie and Lisa M.

To my Women's Varsity 4 Crew Thanks for a great season you guys! Next year we'll get 'em! Have a fun, but healthy summer!
Love, your one-legged coxswain, Lily

Islander Craze All in my brain. Lately things don't seem the same. Acting funny and you know why? Fiji Islander, only TWO more days!
J.H.

ΔΓ Karla. This year has been great. Bid day - move it. Great friends and great times. Ragin' Beaver football and basketball games. Homemade Christmas presents. Kathy Smith the serobics goddess. IFC Sing with Lambdas. Onions to the Salem trip from hell! Karla saves the day. You're the greatest. Keep smilin'.
Love ya, Krista

Wake up ΣΑΕ Shastafari freshmen! What's Phi Alpha? Work it. I never did what? Hot box, what tune would you hum? "Whistle while you work?" TF and LT started at seven. Wonder twins cleaned away, and the sophomores saved the day. 26 gone, bye bye! Too much ramen, where's the steak? How are they going to get the boats in the water? It was fun, we all got baked in the sun. Thanks for a fantastic time!
- KKG freshman

Islander Craze All around. Don't know if I'm coming up or down. I am happy, it's only TWO days away! Fiji Islander has put a spell on me.
J.H.

Personals

S * T * R * A * U * S * S
Twenty already!
Long week, almost over!
Until sunrise, okay?
- HAPPY B.DAY, BABE! *

Anne Happy 21st birthday. Remember, only two more days until the best party in the tree world IFW
John

ΚΣ Mike The boat's not here yet? It's Dad with the camera! View of an ant. Just one more hit. 7 - a I'm awake!

Who broke the hatch? Where's our stakes? Musical beds. Not another pee stop! There's no one the right lane! I had a blast - thanks!

ΓΦΒ Amy P.S. How about next year?

Dearest Bill: Don't be a stiff. Come see the Cynics and the Monomen Thur. May 24, at the MU Ballroom. Sponsored by MUPC/KBVR
Benny

Duck! Duck, Duck, Bo Buck. Banana-nana fo oops! Ka-nick-a-nick-a-nick-a-noo and
Levi!

I've got those Levi 501 blues, oh yeah!
Love ya both
Etroy

Congratulations
ΠΚΦ Darin Pruihere and
ΚΔ Kris O'Donnell on your engagement
- The men of ΠΚΦ

ΔΔΔ Debbie. Freshman year: Destiny, laundry at 2 am with boxed wine, she's been gone for 24 hrs. officer! Sweethearts Ball and bedroom eyes, the Jagged Edge and a knife. Sophomore year: Apartment, Halloween night and Lyons, Mrs. Gordon? Deb's at the library, date swap at the house dance, the police at our apartment!

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- KKG freshman

Islander Craze All around. Don't know if I'm coming up or down. I am happy, it's only TWO days away! Fiji Islander has put a spell on me.
J.H.

Personals

ΓΦΒ A. What's the deal with the steering? Where do we sleep? F----- N-A I'm up!! Where the heck is Davidson? Thank you for making Shasta the best!

ΚΣ Mike P.S. Watch out for Shasta Ant!

Hey Boyfriends! What's up Poochie-coo. You are the only honeybunny I have. Spring has sprung. So lets have some fun. Now that you both have KLEINS. You can take us out to wine and dine. The four of us get along great. Too bad the maid is late.

Islander Craze All in my mind. Don't know if it's day or night. Fiji Islander you've got me moved. Only TWO days till the end of time!
J.H.

TKE Matt Hsu Today's the day. Shasta we're on our way! In the sun, making all kinds of fun! I can't wait to spend five full days with you! What's a girl to do? Only one thing comes to mind. I guess we'll find out in time!
Love you lots
Robyn

Pharmacy Cheryl! Is it time for the YACAN trials?
P?
"Testosterone Man"

ΣΚ Jamaican Bake was a blast. Let's do it again.
men of TKE

Alpha Omicron Pi Would like to thank the following gentlemen for attending our spring term 1990 Mystery Date.
Clarence Palisoc, James Jones, Brian Jaako, John Goldsprink, James Stiel, Pat Lawrence, John Hakkia, Tom Barnards, Tim Faherty, Ron Field, Martin Laetsch, Jim Lymp, Jason Yoder, Len Rutherford, Brian Grove, Billy Poik, James Rhodes.
We had a blast guys!

The ladies of AOP
To the two hottest Lambada Crewman DU's Davey J. and Edward Wayne. It began with positive vibrations, yeah Oh man, we're out of gas! Margaritas and LRB tapes are kill Italian style. Do you want to sleep by the window? Beware of snakes! We love navel attacks! Wanna take a shower? Swimming in the rain. UH OH headlights! Nature hikes and bonfires. Nikki can you stay on the floor. Beer bongos and electric applesauce. Oh man, we're out of gas! Can we make it one more mile? Thanks for an unforgettable time!
Love, Sig Kaps Karen and Nikki

ΚΔ Kirsten Tonight at midnight the 21st of the year will about to begin. Happy birthday. lol sis!
Love Ariane

LIV J. I'm proud of you for finishing frosh year. Please forgive me. We shall rage at Shasta. Summer. I love you
Marcus Jones

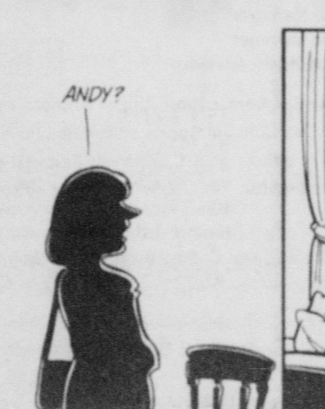
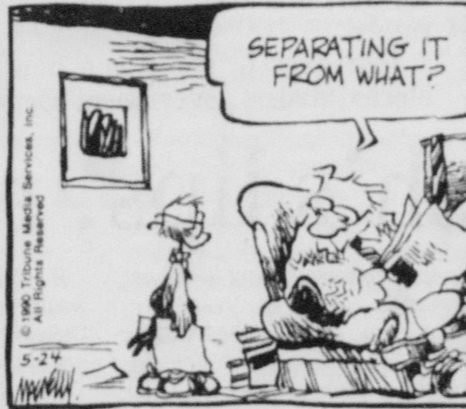
TKE Jason. 1 yr. and 2 months have passed, it all seems so cool. 1 more day and I'll be at Shasta with you sound familiar?
I LOVE YOU
Kira

Todd C. If you have a clue of who I might be. Let me know by smiling at me.

Greg L. - Roses are red. My eyes are blue, and that's the only clue I'm going to give you.

ΠΒΦ welcomes their newest member Amy Barnes. Congrats on your initiation!
- your sisters

ΑΧΩ HEATHER I've got some fun for you this weekend. When B's meats 36-22-36 24 X's 43 days in 24 different ways 4.2 hours each time with multiple cherry-o's. So now bend over and let fun take over, as you are my turbo lover.
- Aaron



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ASOSU senate works when it wants to, not for you

Last night, in their final meeting of the year, the ASOSU Senate provided us with another example of their brilliant leadership.

After the call to order, flag salute, roll call, gallery remarks, approval of the minutes, approval of the agenda, task force director reports, officer reports, committee reports, and special reports, it came time for old business.

The old business to be taken care of included a couple of budgets that needed to be voted on and a bill that needed approval. The budgets in question were for intercollegiate athletics and recreational sports. The bill, 49-AB-11, was to appropriate funds to Dixon Recreational Center.

However, when it came time to vote, there wasn't a quorum. In plain English, not enough of our elected student leaders bothered to show up to vote on a couple of issues that would have decided where thousands of dollars of student fee money — your money — was going.

Hypocrisy at its finest.

When the *Daily Barometer* got into its feud with Johnny Huff and friends over the amount of money it would receive from educational activities, there was a lot of commotion over in the ASOSU Senate.

There were discussions, motions, arguments, voting, revoting, and a genuine display of concern about the staggering amount of money the *Barometer* was asking for. Was there

a quorum you ask? Of course there was! You honestly don't think that your senators would neglect to attend a meeting that would decide the fate of the newspaper's future?

Yes, they were concerned all right. And even the meeting looked more like a circus than it did a student legislative session, there was no question about a quorum. In fact, there were so many people voting, that the vice president of the senate Lori Huff had to make up a new policy procedure on the spot.

What was in question was whether or not a two-thirds majority was needed to disapprove the *Barometer's* budget or a simple majority. When it appeared that a two-thirds majority wasn't sufficient, she decided that a simple majority would suffice, sending the *Baro's* budget into an arbitration committee meeting of which she was a part.

A shrewd political gesture. As V.P. of the senate Huff can only vote in a tie-breaker. In arbitration, she gets a full vote. Naturally, towing her husband's line, she voted against the *Barometer*.

And then there's last night. Where was all that concern displayed over the newspaper's budget? You'd think that with a budget the size of intercollegiate athletics' — roughly six times the amount of student fee money the *Barometer* requested — that there would be six times the fussing and huffing (no pun intended) that there

AT A TYPICAL ASOSU SENATE MEETING:



was over the *Barometer*.

Of course, intercollegiate athletics didn't get into a feud with the *Resume Rangers* over their First Amendment rights.

Just goes to show you how our elected student government operates.

If you question their actions, they'll seek political retribution.

If you sit quietly, they'll go do something more interesting than attend a meeting they were elected to go to.

Nice job guys.

Don't read George Bush's lips, read his mind

President Bush has a serious problem, but I believe that I have a solution for him.

His problem is that he wants to raise taxes. But he doesn't want to come right out and say so because he will be accused of being a fibber for having uttered the memorable campaign promise: "Read my lips. No new taxes."

MIKE ROYKO

Several of his advisers think he can talk his way out of the bind by saying he was misunderstood.

Some want him to explain: "Gosh, I didn't say anything about taxes. You see, because I would be moving to the White House, I said: 'Read my lips. No more Texas.'"

Others want him to admit that, yes, he did make his famous "no new taxes" promise, but what he had in mind was merely some sort of tax exemption for the hearing impaired, which is why he told them to read his lips.

And a few want him to come straight out and say: "Yes, I did say no new taxes. But I didn't say 'cross my heart and hope to die,' so it doesn't count."

But most Republicans doubt that these strategies, as logical as they might sound, will satisfy the majority of taxpayers. And they know that the gloating Democrats, the mischievous Washington press corps, and the hard-eyed conservatives will all be chanting: "Nyah, nyah, Georgie is a fibber, Georgie is a fibber."

In a way, it's unfair. One way or another, most politicians try to con us into believing that they won't raise taxes. If they didn't, they wouldn't be elected. They assume that we have the good sense to know they don't really mean it, but that we admire them for having the good sense to lie to us.

And there is evidence to support that. When Walter Mondale ran in 1984, he stood right up at the Democratic convention and

boldly told the American people that he wasn't going to kid us: If we elected him, he would raise taxes.

So all the pundits ran around shrieking: "He told the truth, he told the truth, he's crazy, he's crazy."

As punishment for telling the truth, Mondale was trounced, which he fully deserved for telling people what they didn't want to hear.

In contrast, when Bush made his promise, the pundits smiled and said: "He lied, he lied, he's smart, he's smart."

As Bush's reward, he was elected, which he deserved for his compassion. Knowing that the truth hurts, he was probably trying to spare us needless pain.

So is it fair to flail Bush for simply doing what he thought we wanted him to do? Make us feel good for a while?

Remember, by twice electing Ronald Reagan president, the majority of voters had made it clear that more than anything else they just wanted to feel good, regardless of the consequences.

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Kerri Kuykendall, Business Manager
Phillip McClain, Production Manager
Frank A. Ragulsky, Student Media Advisor

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Big runways unnecessary

To the Editor:

The project under consideration to extend the main runway at the Corvallis airport (*Barometer*, 5/22) sounds like a sinkhole for public funds. The stated justification is to accommodate larger jets bringing football teams and entourages in and out of Corvallis. This would save them an extra 30-mile drive from the Eugene airport. Hewlett-Packard, which occasionally flies company jets to Corvallis, evidently feels a longer runway would be nice to have but is not essential to their operations. Thus, there appears to be no need, now or in the foreseeable future, for a longer runway.

The current cost estimate is \$1.5 million. We know, from experience, that the real cost would be at least 1/3 over the estimate, so let's say \$2 million. Corvallis (read "taxpayers") would have to pay \$200,000 of that, assuming the FAA grants the balance. Add city administrative charges and interest on bonds, say another \$175,000.

To attract some kind of scheduled air service the taxpayers would doubtlessly be asked to pony up for a passenger terminal (\$1/2 million). Then there's security fencing around the airport and fire & crash equipment and crews and facilities (\$3/4 million), all required by the FAA at airports having scheduled passenger service. On and on it goes, one add-on after another. We would be told that all this will enrich the Corvallis economy and therefore the taxpayers should pay even more.

The reality is that the Eugene airport has already been selected and developed as the regional airport for this area. The major airlines are not going to come to Corvallis, and the feeder lines that might serve Corvallis do not require a longer runway.

Finally, saving people an extra 30-mile drive hardly justifies and expenditure of approximately \$3.5 million in public funds.

If we have money to spend, there are and will be much worthier projects to consider.

Glenn Davenport
Corvallis Resident

Gee-Pee says 'so long'

To Oregon State University administration and student body:

Well, my time here is coming to an end and I am approaching it with mixed feelings. On one hand, I cannot help but be excited that I have an opportunity to pursue a lifelong dream, to play professional basketball. On the other hand, I am leaving an institution which has allowed me to become a better basketball player, but more importantly a better person.

A student college experience could not have been scripted any better than mine. What a great experience! Geographically, it is a long trip from Oakland, California to Corvallis, Oregon but I can proudly call both places home. These are two places where I know I will always be welcome.

I am grateful for the opportunity to share these past four years with you and at the same time I hope you have been entertained. Our Beaver teams haven't always been successful, but we have always tried our best. That is all you can do in life. And sometimes when you do your best, you get lucky. I am lucky because I came to Oregon State and I want to thank you all for all of your support and all of your good thoughts.

Thank you for having me.

Gary Payton

Assault story lacked info

To the Editor:

Your front page story on 5/22/90 titled "Have You Seen This Man," may have been designed to aid police in catching a criminal. It may also have been designed to alert women (I assume the victim was a woman) to be more cautious on and around campus. I believe these are important reasons for reporting on such incidents, and I am glad the *Barometer* feels so, too.

Nonetheless, I imagine I am not the only woman on campus who was offended by the manner in which the article was presented. The article lacked crucial details, such as was the victim walking alone or with friends? Did the victim know the attacker? Was a weapon involved? Did the subject break into the victim's car? Her house? Her bedroom?

The *Barometer* article provided only the warning that a sexual assault occurred in a certain place at a certain time. How can one possibly watch out for this sort of situation? The lack of detail in the article will leave women feeling even more helpless and powerless about avoiding an assault than before. Women already feel powerless and scared enough. The only detail that was provided that began to be something a woman can look out for was the composite sketch. But ask any woman: doesn't this guy look just like most of the men you've seen on a dark street at 3 a.m. when you're scared, walking home alone? Many women are scared enough just walking around alone in broad daylight.

Armed with nothing less than some of the details mentioned earlier, women might feel at least a small bit in control of their fate. So please, in the future, when you print articles involving a victim of a crime, provide some information that will be useful for those who are concerned that they or a friend may be next.

Teal Purrington

Graduate Student in Rangeland Resources

Editor's note: The aforementioned story was written based on information provided by the police. Any details lacking were omitted by the police and the not reporter.

Meeting the pro-choice challenge

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Jones,

I am addressing this to you in response to your letter, which appeared in *The Daily Barometer* on 22 May. I am, in a sense, writing to accept your challenge — but not under the parameters you have set. Until you are prepared to argue your position using the same guidelines that were stipulated in your letter (secular, legitimate and well-supported) then I feel no obligation to do so either. Once you are ready to debate this issue on equal footing, then we can talk; in the meantime I feel it necessary to point out some of the many problems I had with your letter.

OP-ED

First of all, let us make one thing clear at the outset. You state that abortion is a word Christians use to "demean an operation..."; well, abortion is a word that everyone uses (including Webster's New World Dictionary) to describe "the expulsion of a fetus from the womb." It is certainly not just those of Christian faith who use this term. Also, by using the word abortion, one (Christian or not) does not "demean" anything. I will spare you the definition of the word demean, but basically it means to degrade; I would contend that it would be quite difficult to demean what is already such a highly degrading process through the use of this particular word.

Secondly, I must ask, are you arguing for "pro-choice," against "pro-life," or against Christianity? I am fairly confident that most people would agree, the terms "pro-life" (specified here in relation to abortion) and Christianity are not synonymous nor are they interchangeable as you would have them be. While some may assume that to be "pro-life" automatically puts one in opposition to those who subscribe to the "pro-choice" doctrine, you frequently equate "pro-life" with Christianity and some Christians, Mr. Jones, are not entirely opposed to freedom of choice.

While I feel very strongly about the right to life, I do agree that this country is based on freedoms (although I would be uncomfortable prioritizing them as you did). This nation is founded in the ideal that all persons are endowed with certain human rights; individuals who are not able to speak for themselves or defend their own rights should be protected under our Constitution. And here is where we could encounter a tricky part in this discussion, but it seems that you defeat your own argument. You state that the most common "pro-life" argument you have heard is that a fetus is a per-

son and thus has the right to live; you stated that, to you, this says nothing. To me this says a great deal. You offer no reasons as to why a fetus should not be considered a person and you openly state that a person is a being with rights; thus, how could anyone conclude that a fetus does not have the right to life? A fetus does not have a choice, so should not its rights be protected for it? Had you challenged the validity of the "pro-life" argument that a fetus is a person, then your claim would have more credibility. As it is, you have "not got a leg to stand on."

You then attempt to support "pro-choice" by refuting the moral/Christian assertions against abortion. I must admit, Mr. Jones, that I can find nothing wrong with the way you structured this line of reasoning; however, I have some critical questions about the reasoning you chose to employ. Putting aside for a moment all legal considerations, what other arguments are there besides those of morality and ethics? Are you implying that outside a Christian community (whatever that means) abortion is pleasant? How would you deal with "pro-choice" supporters who are Christian or Christians who are not "pro-life"? I am a perfect example of a Christian who, for all intents and purposes, still favors freedom of choice; I understand that in the world today it is important to consider circumstances. I try very hard not to see things in black and white and would suggest that you make the same effort.

That leads me to my next concern: you ask that if, "Christians are such good people ... then why all the violence?" I tried very hard not to take this whole affair personally, but I must admit that, as a Christian, I took offense to this remark. It is utterly inaccurate and unjustified to imply that the radical, often violent fringe elements of the "pro-life" movement reflect the attitudes and actions of all Christians or, for that matter, all "pro-lifers"! Most Christians I know would be the first to denounce these tactics; you simply cannot assume that everyone believes the ends justify the means.

The final difficulty I had with your letter was that you are apparently incapable of distinguishing between a human embryo and a fingernail. Are you serious? An embryo has the potential to become a fully functioning, living, breathing, thinking, feeling human being — a fingernail does not.

My challenge to you, Mr. Jones, is to take a step back and consider some of the things you have said; consider the generalizations you have made; consider whom you are really attacking and whom you are really challenging. Then maybe you will take a step back and consider what it is you really believe.

Stephen McLeod
Junior in Communications

ROYKO, from page 10

counties that gave a majority of the vote to Bush. They put him in, so they should be required to carry a full load.

And those counties that didn't vote for him should be exempt from any new taxes.

No, on second thought, let me take that back. They would receive some sort of discount. They voted for Dukakis, so they shouldn't get off with just a slap on the wrist.

In fact, on third thought, if taxes are raised, everybody should have to pay their fair share. Bush and the Republicans can't be held liable. After all, if the Democrats insist on always running weenies and nerds for president, they should live with part of the guilt.

So forget it, Mr. President, I don't have a solution for your tax problem. Maybe you should go on TV and throw yourself on the mercy of the American people.

Just say: "Read my lips. I'm in deep doo-doo."

Mike Royko is columnist for *The Chicago Tribune*

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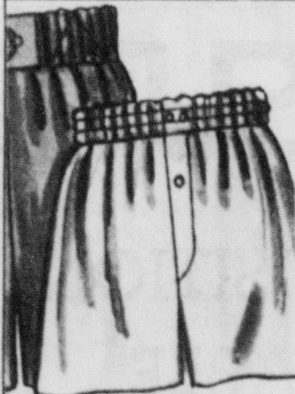
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