

Bindery

Weather

Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High near 72, low near 53. Clearing Friday afternoon.

The Summer Barometer

Thursday

June 28, 1990

Vol. XCV, No. 2
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon

Inside...

Hearing slated

Oregon State University will hold a hearing on Tuesday, July 3, to solicit public input on the proposed removal of certain trees from campus.

The public hearing will begin at 1 p.m. in the First Interstate Room of the LaSells Stewart Center, 26th and Western.

Sonics take Gee Pee

The Seattle Supersonics picked former Oregon State standout Gary Payton as the second pick overall in the 1990 NBA draft Wednesday night. Payton, who averaged 25.7 points and 8.1 assists per game last season will go to a team that is in dire need of someone with his talents. Payton was chosen after the New Jersey Nets made Derrick Coleman of Syracuse the number one pick in this year's draft. Story, page 8

Byrne on committee

Oregon State University President John Byrne was recently selected to serve on a national-congressional-university colloquium that will examine the nation's policy for funding academic research.

The colloquium was "basically formulated because there is increasing concern about the inadequacy of research facilities that exist on university campuses," said Byrne.

Byrne explained the second main concern of the colloquium is that research funds are being allocated politically instead of being allocated according to high quality or need. Story, page 3

Yusaf attends congress

ASOSU President, Shahid Yusaf, will travel to the United States Student Association's (USSA) summer congress in late July and run for a position on the group's board of directors.

The congress, held July 29 through Aug. 2, in Las Vegas, Nevada, is held every year to elect board members, discuss agendas, and select priorities for USSA.

Yusaf will run for a position on a caucus that represents the Northwest. Story, page 2

Smiths speaks on timber

During a Timber Crisis Forum held Friday, June 22, at Corvallis High School, Denny Smith told approximately 300 people that, "We do give a hoot, but for the people here too."

Smith, in favor of timber harvesting, moderated a panel of six experts who reported on the possible effects of listing the spotted owl as an endangered species.

"The owl is taking a bigger and bigger chunk of land but the question is: is the owl really endangered?" Smith asked. Story, page 4

City League fields 173 teams

Summer means softball in Corvallis



GEORGE PETROCCIONE/The Daily Barometer

The Corvallis Parks and Recreation Department has scheduled 173 teams for City League softball this summer. With cancellations, due to weather, the rescheduling of the 100 men's, 28 women's and 45 coed teams is keeping the diamonds busy six days a week.

By DENNIS NELSON
of the Summer Barometer

Every summer they come out in swarms. Like ants attracted to picnic baskets, residents of Corvallis take to the softball diamonds to strut their stuff and socialize with old friends.

An estimated 2,300 men and women take to the field from Sunday through Thursday to show their skills and compete in a friendly game of softball.

"In town, softball is less competitive than other cities," said Dave Evenson, who oversees city league softball for the Corvallis Parks and Recreation department. "It's more recreated, with people getting together to socialize with friends. But don't get me wrong — the teams play to win!"

Softball has been a big part of the summer for Corvallis residents, ever since the city league was formed in 1976 with 64 teams. Over the past 15 years the popularity has nearly tripled, with 173 teams taking the field this summer. In 1984 popularity reached its peak as 207 fields competed.

Softball is one sport where winning isn't everything. With 173 teams playing, however, there are some very serious teams. For these teams, playing in tournaments and qualifying for the city league championships gives them as much competition as they want.

There are three basic divisions: men's, women's, and co-ed. There are 100 men's

teams, 28 women's teams, and 45 co-ed teams competing this year. Players must be at least a graduating high school senior — or over 18 years old — to play, with no other age restrictions.

In each division there are different leagues to separate the level of play. The better teams compete in the American (double-header) and "B" leagues, while the more leisurely teams compete in the "C" and "D" leagues.

Each league is broken down into 12-team leagues, so each team plays 11 games during the summer — with the exception of the men's American league which plays double-headers on Wednesday nights.

At the end of the season, August 5, the teams with the best records from each of 12-team leagues go on to the city league playoffs and compete for the city league title and trophies.

To accommodate all 173 teams, Evenson schedules games from Sunday through Thursday on one of Corvallis' nine softball fields. Games start each night at 5:45 p.m. on the unlighted fields and 6:00 p.m. on the lighted fields. In all, there is an average of three games played each night at each field.

Scorekeepers are hired by the Parks and Rec. department to keep score at the games and write up short result-stories for the *Gazette-Times*. Umpires are also assigned to work one field all night.

To help pay for the cost of field maintenance, umpires, scorekeepers, and other expenditures

each team pays \$115 to join the 12-team leagues. The double-header league pays \$230. The money either comes out of the players' pockets or from a sponsor. The rest of the costs are budgeted by the city.

Evenson said that most of the teams are sponsored, and that most of the sponsors are restaurants, taverns, or lumber companies.

Some sponsors sponsor more than one team. Sponsors also hold their own weekend tournaments, with the average cost to enter being around \$125-\$150. These tournaments allow teams from other cities and leagues to play against each other.

The rules for Corvallis City League softball are basic softball rules. The only changes are: a time limit of 1:15, a pitching arch of 6' to 12', all foul balls count as strikes, and the use of blue dot balls to cut down on home runs.

The only problem Evenson has had all season has been with the weather. So far, over 230 games have had to be rescheduled because of the weather and playing conditions. From May 20 through June 13 at least one game was postponed each night.

To make up for the cancellations, which are on a record pace, Evenson and his staff have had to schedule make-up games on Friday evenings and have teams play a couple games a week.

When the weather holds up, city league softball gives the players the opportunity to get together with friends and socialize, said Evenson.

String quartet to appear July 2

By MICHAEL KELLEY
of the Summer Barometer

The Friends of Chamber Music are sponsoring a special summer concert, featuring the Penderecki String Quartet, at LaSells Stewart Center on Monday, July 2nd, at 8 p.m.

The Penderecki String Quartet was founded in 1981, and is considered one of Poland's finest ensembles of the new generation. The

members all graduated with special distinction from the Karol Szymanowski Academy of Music in 1986. The Penderecki group was featured at the 1988 Oregon Bach Festival and is currently Quartet-in-Residence at Furman University in Greenville, S.C.

The ensemble won the 1986 Polish National Chamber Music Competition in Lodz, taking not only the First Prize, but also Krzysztof Penderecki's Special Award

and the Special Prize for the best performed composition of Szymanowski. In appreciation for their superb performance, Maestro Penderecki, Poland's foremost living composer and conductor, bestowed upon them the honor of letting the ensemble bear his name.

"The Friends of Chamber Music is a volunteer organization and is in its 32nd year," said Carole Orloff, chair of the organization. The organization sponsors six concerts a year.

"We don't usually sponsor a concert in the summer, but we got a chance to get them here for almost half-price," Orloff said. All proceeds from the concerts go into getting other groups for the concert series.

The Friends of Chamber Music organization consists of about 250 people with an active board consisting of 11 members. "We are always looking for new members," Orloff said.

The cost of the Penderecki Concert is six dollars with current OSU students admitted being free. Children under six are not allowed.

For more information on the Penderecki Concert and Friends of Chamber Music contact Carole Orloff at 757-0086.

Group to meet in Las Vegas

Yusaf to attend USSA congress

By ALAN LITCHFIELD
of the Summer Barometer

ASOSU President, Shahid Yusaf, will travel to the United States Student Association's (USSA) summer congress in late July and run for a position on the group's board of directors.

The congress, held July 29 through Aug. 2, in Las Vegas, Nevada, is held every year to elect board members, discuss agendas, and select priorities for USSA.

Yusaf will run for a position on a caucus that represents the Northwest. Whoever is elected to this position also serves as a member of USSA's board of directors.

USSA is a student advocacy group that represents students and provides information to student groups on a national level.

OSU will be allowed seven votes. However, the trip is so expensive, ASOSU will only be able to send one or two other representatives.

An ASOSU fee committee allocated \$2,500 earlier this year for travel to the congress. The amount is too small to send the entire number of people desired, and is "very little compared to what other colleges have," Yusaf said. OSU can send more than seven people to the conference, but only seven will get to vote. Applications to attend the conference are in the Student Activities Center.

Yusaf will pay for his own trip to the conference out of \$800 of conference money ASOSU annually sets aside for the president. In addition to elections, USSA will discuss U.S. Congressional legislation that concerns students. According to Yusaf, the

Reauthorization of Higher Education Act and the National Service Act will be among the main issues discussed.

The Reauthorization Act was adopted in 1965 by the U.S. Congress and is modified every five years, Yusaf said.

Essentially, the U.S. Congress looks at the entire education budget and decides how much money it can spend on each program. Money is not directly allocated at this time. "It's also saying this program is good and this program is bad," said Tajel Shah, Asian American representative on USSA's board of directors.

According to Shah, USSA is trying to get students nationwide to contact local and state politicians to voice their feelings about the budget.


Yusaf said he would like to see more grants versus loans as a result of USSA's actions.

USSA opposes the second act, the National Service Act, a proposal which has "interesting little quirks which I find funny," Shah said.

The act would allow students with financial need to do one or two years of volunteer work after high school to earn money for college. According to both Yusaf and Shah, the bill discriminates against low-income students.

"If you're economically disadvantaged, you have to go through all these little holes, little tunnels, to go to college," Shah said.

"A person that does have money can go straight to college. That puts the low-income student at a disadvantage," Yusaf said.




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Knocking 'em dead

GEORGE PETROCCIONE/The Daily Barometer

Bob Weir and Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead play during Sunday's concert at Autzen Stadium in Eugene. The group which is celebrating its 25th year together, played to over 60,000 fans in two days, at outdoor concerts in the 42,000-seat stadium at the University of Oregon. The Dead, playing such classics as "Sugar Magnolia," kept an estimated 25,000 fans dancing for nearly three hours Sunday afternoon.

Byrne named to congressional panel to examine academic research funding

By ROBYN COCHRAN
of the Summer Barometer

Oregon State University President John Byrne was recently selected to serve on a national-congressional-university colloquium that will examine the nation's policy for funding academic research.

The colloquium was "basically formulated because there is increasing concern about the inadequacy of research facilities that exist on university campuses," said Byrne.

Byrne explained the second main concern of the colloquium is that research funds are being allocated politically instead of being allocated according to high quality or need.

At the committee's first meeting last Monday, the group wrote a letter to President Bush expressing their concern for research institutions all over the United States. "We don't need anymore studies," said Byrne. "What we really need now is a plan of action."

After World War II, an organization called the National Science Foundation was created. One of its functions was to provide funds to build research buildings. "In fact, the Ocean-

ography Building on this campus was built with NSF funds for research," said Byrne.

"However," he said, "federal programs for building research facilities have long since disappeared."

"We need some new programs. We need federal, state, private sector — whatever it takes — to get together and resolve the issue," Byrne said.

Byrne is one of four state university presidents appointed to the colloquium. There are also four private university presidents, as well as several congressmen and senators from all over the country that make up the group.

There are also a number of senators and congressmen involved as advisors to the colloquium. "Senator Hatfield, for example, is a member of the board of advisors," Byrne said.

Byrne explained that the colloquium is working on a very important issue — however the group has only met one time, and "it's a little too soon" to know exactly what plans of action they will take.

Byrne anticipates about one year before results of the colloquium will be seen.

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Concert concludes band camp

Over 130 high school musicians will perform in a free band concert Saturday, June 30, at 1:30 p.m. at the LaSells Stewart Center, 26th and Western, Corvallis. Three groups that will play include a symphonic band, a concert band, and a jazz ensemble. For the final number, all three groups will perform together. Additionally, featured

trumpet soloist, Jiang Huiguo, will perform the first movement of the Hummel Trumpet Concerto. Before coming to the United States, Mr. Huiguo was principal trumpet with the China Broadcasting Symphony and the Beijing Symphony Orchestra.

Henry Miyamura, Associate Conductor of the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra will

conduct the symphonic band. Mr. Miyamura has in the past conducted the All-State Band in Oregon and has appeared as a clinician and guest conductor at high schools and conventions throughout the United States. He is a professor of music at the University of Hawaii's School of Music.

The concert is the culmination of a week-long music camp, sponsored by the OSU Department of Music and coordinated by James Douglass, OSU director of bands. The camp staff consists of Mr. Miyamura and other experienced public school music educators, as well as members of the OSU music faculty.

Among the campers are some outstanding student musicians who have this year won state solo contests in Oregon and Washington. Tonight, at 8 p.m. several of these students will perform in recital at the LaSells Stewart Center. Admission for both tonight's and Sunday's concert is free.

Intramurals offer summer activities

By MICHAEL KELLEY
of the Summer Barometer

Summer has arrived in Corvallis, and OSU's intramural sports department is offering five activities during the 1990 Summer School Session.

Volleyball and softball organizational meetings were held earlier this week and the turnout for volleyball teams was low, according to Charlie Fisher, director of intramural sports.

"Only six teams were represented at the organizational meeting on Tuesday; we have room for 12," Fisher said.

There will be an open gym for volleyball on Monday, July 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Langton Hall. "Anyone interested in playing volleyball on a team is welcome to show up and we can add their names to a team," Fisher said.

Other programs being offered by the intramural sports department are: 5K fun runs, a tennis singles tournament, and a golf tournament.

The 5K runs are going to be held on Thursday, June 28 and Thursday, July 26. All the runs are being held at Avery Park in Corvallis. Starting time for both runs is 5:15 p.m.

"Registration for the runs is 30 minutes prior to the race," Fisher said. "You enter the park, cross the bridge, turn left and it is in the main grass area by the rose garden." There is no registration fee for the event.

The Tennis Singles Tournament is for men and woman, with two divisions — tournament players and recreational players. The tournament will be held on Friday, July 13, and Friday, August 3. Players may enter one or both of the tournaments. Matches will begin at 3 p.m. or 4 p.m. There is no cost to enter. Players must furnish their own equipment, including tennis balls.

The 18 hole golf tournament will be held Friday, July 20. It will be held at Trysting Tree Golf Club. The course is located just off Highway 34, one-half mile east of the Willamette river. The Calloway system for scoring will be used. The cost for the 18 hole tournament is \$10 for OSU students and \$15 for faculty and staff. The tournament is limited to 24 entries. Sign-up deadline is Tuesday, July 17.

More information on the tournaments and programs offered by the intramural sports department can be obtained in Langton Hall, room 125, or at 737-4083.



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Denny Smith and panel of experts talk timber

By SANDRA LEVITT
of the Summer Barometer

During a Timber Crisis Forum held Friday, June 22, at Corvallis High School, Denny Smith told approximately 300 people that, "We do give a hoot, but for the people here too."

Smith, in favor of timber harvesting, moderated a panel of six experts who reported on the possible effects of listing the spotted owl as an endangered species.

As Smith spoke the audience exploded with applause and cheers as a sign was lowered behind Smith that read, "Save the last old growth forest." Smith announced that it was good for the audience to show their opinion but to listen to the experts and what they have to say.

"The owl is taking a bigger and bigger chunk of land but the question is: is the owl really endangered?" Smith asked.

After the speeches the floor was opened up for a question and answer period.

One man in the crowd stated that there has been no report of fewer owls today than there were yesterday — or ten or twenty years ago. Another audience member said, "The spotted owl is only one minuscule thing in the entire ecosystem."

"How many does it take to be considered endangered?" Smith asked.

The Jack Ward Thomas plan recommends setting aside 8.4 million acres of land to protect 1800 breeding pairs of owls, but the plan does not take into consideration the human being.

"The Thomas plan is not acceptable; it doesn't take into consideration our jobs," a Northwest Forestry Association worker said.

Another person claimed that the Thomas plan is based on the management of the owls, not the economy or the people.

"The Thomas plan is full of baloney," one angry crowd member said.

Smith and the panel of experts maintained that if the Thomas plan is accepted thousands will lose their jobs and means of family support because there will be less land to harvest.

"Businesses will be affected too," Debbie Miley, a member of Community of Greater Oregon said. "People will not have the money to spend in the stores because they will have to save every penny they can."

"Seventy-eight thousand people make a living in timber — they could all be at risk," Smith said. "We can have a win-win solution where the owl and the timber worker are protected. We need to negotiate better."

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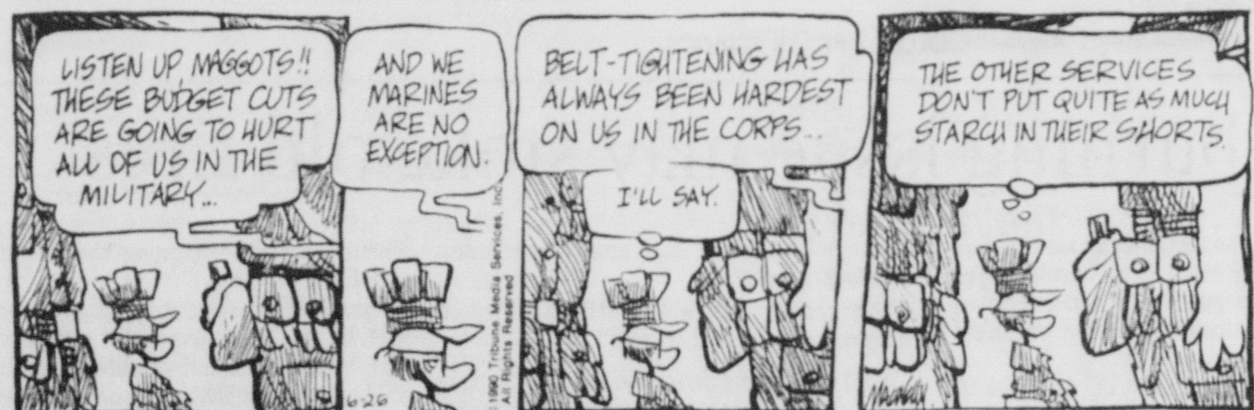
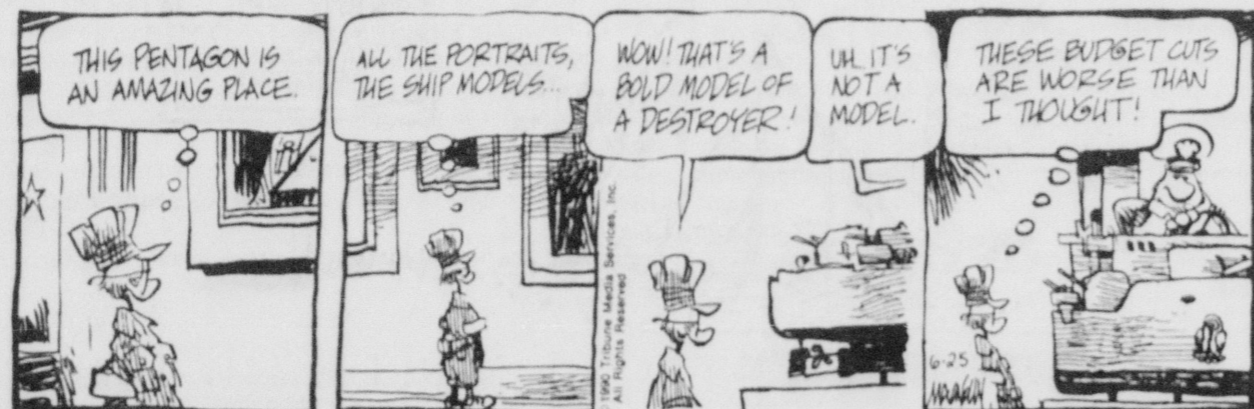
Events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices subject to editing.

THURSDAY
OSU Management Assoc., 9 a.m., LaSells Stewart Center.

MONDAY
Concert: Penderecki String Quartet, 8 p.m., LaSells Stewart Center.

Concert: An Evening of West African Poetry & Song, LaSells Stewart Center.

MU Craft Center, 9:30-11:30, MU East ground floor. Pre-register for Kids Craft Classes now. Open to kids grades 1 to 6. Three sessions still open. Session 3, July 9-July 25, M-W-F, \$40; Session 4, July 17-Aug 9, T-Th, \$40; Session 5, July 27-Aug 10, M-W-F, \$35. Call 737-2937.



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Loggers and owls face off to politicians' delight

Spotted owls versus the timber industry.

It has become a hot political topic that is focusing national attention on the Northwest.

Should jobs be sacrificed to preserve the spotted owl?

Should owls be sacrificed to preserve jobs?

Or is the spotted owl just a handy excuse environmentalist have dredged up to prevent the logging of old-growth trees?

Even our leading gubernatorial candidates are throwing fuel to the political fire. Republican candidate Dave Frohnmayer has launched a series of radio attacks on Democratic candidate Barbara Roberts, accusing her of wanting to "throw in the towel, and accept the hand that has been dealt" by a federal scientific report that concluded that the spotted owl was indeed a threatened species.

Roberts criticized Frohnmayer for proposing legal attacks on the report, and wants to work with the timber industries and environmentalists to ensure that Oregon doesn't suffer major job losses while protecting the owl.

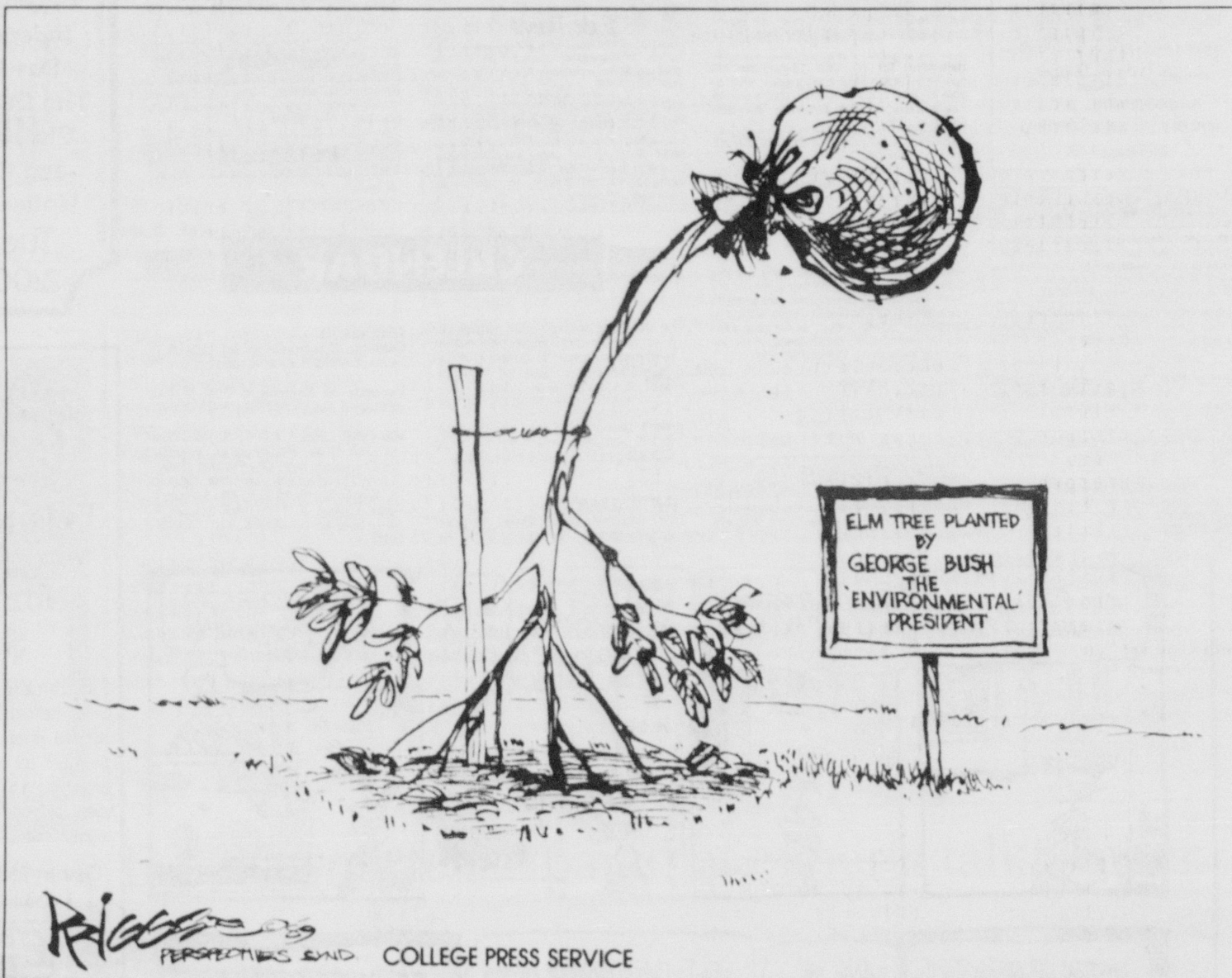
Too bad it's an election year, because both of them are right. And if they could ever see eye to eye, a unique and viable solution might be proposed.

The federal report, conducted by biologists Jack Ward Thomas, recommends that the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) reduce the harvesting of old-growth timber by nearly half of the current 950 million board feet annually cut down. Frohnmayer is correct in challenging this figure. Thomas' recommendation would put an estimated 7,500 Oregonians out of work. To drastically cut jobs based on one study may be a bit rash.

On the other hand, the time is now for the timber industry and the environmentalists to meet in the middle ground while there are still spotted owls and old-growth forests left to be saved. Roberts says that change is inevitable, and that Oregon has to start restructuring its economy so that timber harvesting isn't its mainstay.

One solution both candidates agree on is limiting the exportation of raw timber overseas, and saving jobs by milling the lumber at home. However, it is a solution the federal government won't listen to unless the northwest can stand united in its resolve.

Timber is a renewable resource. The spotted owl is not. Hopefully our politicians can lay aside their political differences long enough to preserve both.



Flag-burning issue may stoke old fires

Those patriots who feel their blood pressure leap while watching some ninny burn a flag on TV shouldn't be disappointed at being deprived of a constitutional amendment. That wasn't the idea in the first place.

The real goal was summed up days ago by Sen. Robert Dole, an instinctive political gut-fighter, when he gloated about how much fun it would be this fall for Republican candidates to use 30-second commercials to zap Democratic congressmen who voted against the amendment.

MIKE ROYKO

Dole surely would have been amazed if Congress had passed such a needless measure. And if, as the years went by, the amendment was approved by 38 state legislatures, Dole would have not only been amazed, but probably horrified, since he is an intelligent man and knows what a molehill of an issue it really is.

But it was a political victory because now the hired guns who run campaigns have the perfect ingredients for some really low-down, simple-minded, despicable, dishonest, distorted TV commercials. In other words, the kind that can work.

Any congressman who voted against the amendment is vulnerable.

"Look at that traitor — he likes flag burners. He's probably got some in his own family."

"Yeah, probably a dirt-haired son who uses

drugs. Bet he wraps flags around marijuana and smokes 'em."

"And reads pornography and lives with a sinful woman who gets abortions."

What a fun campaign tactic. Just the thing to take a weary voter's mind off the S&L scandal and other Republican-vexing problems.

Of course, some Republicans are saying that their party would never stoop to such tactics. Sure. And George Bush never heard of Willie Horton.

However, there is a certain risk involved. Anyone who talks too loudly about the flag vote has to be sure of his own macho credentials.

For example, there is Rep. Newt Gingrich, one of the Republican leaders. After the vote failed, he warned: "I am confident the debate is going to go on for a long time."

Careful, there, Mr. Gingrich. Let us not get too carried away by flag fever. If you do, someone might be cruel enough to bring up those two dreaded words. (Shall I? Oh, why not? It's a cruel world.)

War wimp.

Yes, that was a neat title created by Andy Jacobs, an Indianapolis congressman and Korea combat veteran, to describe those who talk a good fight but found a way to stay safely at home when there was a fight to be fought.

One of those he once dubbed as a "war wimp" was the hawkish Rep. Gingrich, who spent most of his draft-age 20s tucked away in college on deferment.

It was perfectly legal, of course, and nothing more than most self-respecting, white, af-

fluent, rose-blooded young hawks did during the Vietnam war.

But when he asked why, if he was such a patriot, he didn't just drop out of school and enlist and satisfy his anti-commie lust, he said: "What good would have I done over there?"

A good question, and I don't know the answer, although it seems to me that a lad who was smart enough to get a B.A., an M.A. and a Ph.D. could have been a fearsome clerk-typist, thus freeing up some high school dropout for front line duty.

The war wimp factor could become a problem for those who want to bang opponents over the head with a naked flagpole. Those who do must be prepared for their adversary to respond: "When the going got tough, my opponent got going — over the girls' sorority house."

See ROYKO, pg. 7

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Mike Royko

High tuition necessary

To the Editor:

Last Thursday's (June 21) editorial asked, "Why does the University need to charge so much for summer school?" We'd like to take a few moments to answer that question.

During the regular academic year (September-June) the state legislature provides funding to state institutions to offset the cost of instruction and administration. By contrast, there is no such funding for Summer Session. Student Tuition alone covers the cost of summer faculty salaries and program administration.

This has been the case since the early '80s when the Oregon legislature ended all funding to summer sessions at its state institutions. The institutions were thus left with two choices: 1) Don't offer summer session, or 2) Charge enough tuition to cover the costs of instruction and administration. Between these two alternatives the state institutions chose to offer a summer session, at costs unfortunately but necessarily higher than the regular academic year.

Lack of state funding not only affects tuition rates, but also limits the expansion of summer course offerings. We are trying to change the situation; every legislative session the state institutions are lobbying for the reinstatement of summer funding. To date, we have not been successful.

We certainly empathize with the editorial author's complaint, "Between rent, food and transportation expenses there isn't hardly enough for tuition." We know, we're among you. We're also among the administration who are trying, with the resources available from student tuition, to offer the most comprehensive summer program possible. We'll keep working on the state for summer funding; in the meantime, we hope you will continue "engaging in intellectual discourse in a relaxed environment."

Debbie Bird
Assistant Director for Summer Session
Rick Cooper
Communications and Marketing Coordinator

Letters Policy

The *Summer Barometer* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and, generally, 150 words or less. All letters will be considered for publication. However, due to the limited space available, brevity is encouraged.

Letters from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing.

Letters from faculty members, administrators and classified employees must include the author's signature, job title, department name, and telephone number.

Letters submitted by members of the community must include the author's signature, address and telephone number.

All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. The *Summer Barometer* reserves the right to refuse publication of letters, especially those that may be considered libelous, are written in poor taste or contain factual errors. Photocopied letters will not be accepted. No materials submitted to the *Summer Barometer* will be returned. Letters are the opinions of those who write them and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Summer Barometer* editors.

Op-Ed Policy

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

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

Op-Eds from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing.

ROYKO, from page 6

Does the pro-amendment Vice President Dan Quayle, with his National Guard heroics, really want to slug it out with the anti-amendment Sen. Robert Kerrey, with his Medal of Honor?

So maybe Gingrich should give some thought to letting the flag debate go on "for a long time." Looking over the names of the 1990 flag wavers, one finds more than a few Vietnam-era war wimps. They surely don't want the campaign debates to get down to the level of:

"Nyah, nyah, you like flag burners!"
"Nyah, Nyah, you're a war wimp!"

Such behavior would not serve the public interest, although I have to admit it could be an entertaining spectator sport.

If your tastes run toward mud wrestling,
Mike Royko is a columnist for *The Chicago Tribune*.

A sneering John Byrne

An Open Letter to the University Community:

Thursday, June 21, 1990 the *Barometer* published a photograph of a sneering John Byrne over the following caption:

OSU President John Byrne responds to a question from OSBHE member Annette Matthews during last week's meeting in Portland. In a debate over the importance of sports to the academic community, Matthews asked Byrne, "Could you find me a dean who would rather see that money go to the Pac-10 rather than to the dean's own academic program?" Byrne turned and looked Matthews in the eyes and replied, "Yes."

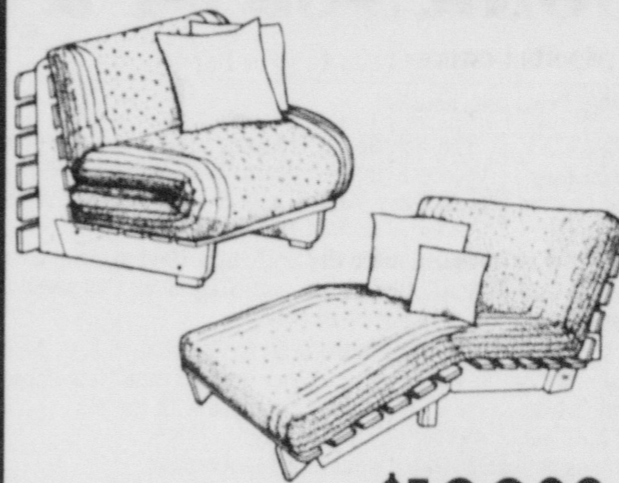
Note that the question was not whether John Byrne could find a dean who would say that he or she favored such use of "that money" (deans and other administrators say strange things) and note, too, that the reference is to the dean's own *academic* program.

To take a particular instance, Dean Horne of the College of Science is *not* the dean President Byrne has in mind. If he were, the whole academic community, spearheaded by those of us in the College of Science, should erupt and demand his resignation, at the very least. (In the heroic age of the University such an administrator would have been hanged and not necessarily in effigy!) The dean that President Byrne is seeking is a travesty for the academic institution which OSU purports to be.

Perhaps this shouldn't be taken seriously. Perhaps it is just one of John Byrne's peculiarly egregious utterances, such as: "Forget the library," and, to paraphrase, "the university should be thought of as [a factory] turning out value-added products" [i.e., students and graduates considered as commodities]. Or, perhaps the *Barometer* misquoted. Perhaps there was a typo. Perhaps the "rep" in the penultimate word of the caption should be deleted.

Brookes Spencer
Associate Professor of
the History of Science

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Gary will start from the get-go

Sonics say Payton was the only one for them

By DENNIS ANSTINE

United Press International

SEATTLE — The Seattle SuperSonics finally got the point guard they've been craving for years Wednesday when they took Oregon State's Gary Payton with the second pick of the NBA draft.

The Sonics revealed after the draft that Payton, who averaged 25.7 points and 8.1 assists per game last season as a senior, was their top pick over any other player.

"He was the best player in the draft for us," Coach K.C. Jones said. "We had to check out the other guys in case New Jersey (which took Derrick Coleman of Syracuse with the No. 1 pick) got him, but he was our guy all the way."

Jones indicated Payton would start as a rookie. "We'd like him to be the starter from the get-go," Jones said. "Nothing is for sure, but that's very possible. He has the cockiness, supreme confidence, ability to deliver the ball and the ability to have the players fall in behind him. His leadership will be great for us."

The only knock on Payton has been his shooting range and arrogant attitude on the floor. Jones, who led the Boston Celtics to several championships as a point guard and coach, said he isn't worried about either "so-called" problem.

"Gary's too intelligent to get too cocky out there," Jones said. "He's like Larry Bird in that he's cocky but he loves the game

and gets it done. I'm not worried about his temperament. He had no problem with his coaches.

"As far as his shooting is concerned, I'm not worried about that because he's a pure point guard. His job is to run the floor and get the ball inside. Don't worry about him, he'll score."

Payton, who said Seattle was his No. 1 pick as his team of the future, figures his scoring will take care of itself.

"I don't need to score," said Payton, who scored 58 points in one game last season. "I just need to get the ball to guys who can. I'm a natural point guard who can score. I'm not a pure shooter, but I'm a pure scorer. If they back off on me, I'll put it in the hole."

Payton, who often tried to intimidate his opponents through words and action, said his court acumen is misunderstood.

"I think that's the case in that I'm all business on the court," he said. "I'm a workaholic out there because I've got a job to do. I'll do anything to win. Hey, I'm a great guy off the court."

Payton said he won't be talking any trash in his rookie year.

"I'm not going to be talking trash to guys like Magic (Johnson) and Isiah (Thomas)," Payton said. "I've got to learn from them first about the game and talk my game later, in a couple of years."

Payton said he will not be bashful, however, as a rookie.

"I won't be forceful with my teammates, but when I'm on the court I'm the guy with the ball and I'm in charge," he said. "I think I have the potential to be a great leader and I think my

teammates will appreciate me because we're going to win, and win big."

The Sonics finished 41-41 last season, just out of the playoffs. They earned the No. 2 pick through the luck of the lottery draw that decided the order of the draft.

They also had two picks in the second round — 38th and 53rd overall — although team president Bob Whitsitt indicated they may make a trade with those choices.

Top 10 Picks

1. New Jersey, Derrick Coleman, f, Syracuse.
2. Seattle, Gary Payton, g, Oregon State.
3. Denver, Chris Jackson, g, LSU.
4. Orlando, Dennis Scott, g-f, Georgia Tech.
5. Charlotte, Kendall Gill, g, Illinois.
6. Minnesota, Felton Spencer, c, Louisville.
7. Sacramento, Lionel Simmons, f, La Salle.
8. LA Clippers, Bo Kimble, g, Loyola Marymount.
9. Miami, Willie Burton, f, Minnesota.
10. Atlanta, Rumeal Robinson, g, Michigan.



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