

# The Daily Barometer

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Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Monday, February 21, 1994

## Spring term offers diving courses



Arik Holt, senior in history, helps Denise Kelsey, graduate student in fisheries, with her SCUBA gear Wednesday evening in Stevens Natatorium. Both are taking part in the new PAC 226 SCUBA course.

By NATHAN STEELE  
of the Daily Barometer

Starting spring term two new diving courses will be offered through the physical activities department for credit.

In the past the courses were offered separate from the university through Dixon Recreation Center and required a \$250 fee up front. Now the bill can be placed on your university account for mom and dad to pay and two physical activity course credits will be given for the entry level diving class.

The class meets four hours a week with two hours of lecture one day and two hours of hands on learning in the pool another day.

Students will learn the theories behind SCUBA diving in the lecture and apply it every week in the pool in five modules over six weeks. The course culminates in a weekend trip to Hood Canal for a spectacular diving experience.

"We take them to the Hood Canal which is 45 miles Northwest of Olympia, Washington. We stay for two nights and do a series of

four dives, two on Saturday and two on Sunday. All of the skills learned in the pool and the classroom are applied to open water. There are certain skills that we must perform on each of the four dives," said Bill Hoyt, the class instructor.

The course is taught by Hoyt, a recognized diver in the diving community. Hoyt is certified by the Professional Association for Diving Instruction (P.A.D.I.) as a course director. This is the highest level of certification possible for divers and is possessed by few. Hoyt is known as a "teacher of teachers" among divers and has been teaching SCUBA diving courses for nine years through various programs.

"It's a fun experience, we do a barbecue for everyone, we provide two nights lodging in the Sunrise Motel that's all included in the price of the course. I provide all the equipment for the pool, I provide the motel and the transportation to and from the dive site and they're all included in the tuition cost.

See DIVING, page 3

## OSSHE's plans disputed by OSL

By MICHAEL KELLEY  
of the Daily Barometer

Oregon State System of Higher Education's long range plans for the budget of higher education are being disputed by the Oregon Student Lobby (OSL).

Robert Nosse, executive director of OSL, said there are several concerns about the draft vision the state system is working on.

"The draft states the State System of Higher Education will educate 80,000 Oregonians in the year 2010, and calls for 35-40,000 of these 80,000 students to be educated in a manner that most people would recognize," Nosse said. "The other 30,000 plus would receive instruction that would not necessarily be campus based."

Nosse is concerned about the cost to implement this type of system for the 30,000 students and claims there has been no real examination of the start up costs and wonders how the faculty would deal with this kind of situation.

He is also concerned with access and the practice of differential tuition.

Differential tuition means that tuition at one school within the system is higher than tuition at another school within the system.

"Oregon Student Lobby opposes differential tuition. At places where the price is higher the quality is assumed to be better. Should we allow some schools in the Oregon system to grow in academic reputation at the potential expense of others?" Nosse said. "Do we want to make the 'better schools' more expensive and thus make it harder for Oregonians of low income to get into these institutions?"

Another area of the draft that OSL is concerned about is the section on governance.

"Our real concern with governance deals with the draft's attempt to redefine what the state or Oregon by way of the legislature and the office of the governor controls versus what the State System of Higher Education through its board actually has the ability to do on its own," Nosse said.

Nosse is concerned about who will have the power to determine the level of tuition and whether the Board of Higher Education should be allowed to appoint some of its own members rather than go through the legislature and governor's office for appointment of its members.

"Higher education needs to have flexibility to adapt and change moreso than it seems to have presently, however we would caution that a check on that latitude be maintained with some clear legislative control in critical policy areas," Nosse said.

"When you pass a law we can give public comment etc., do we want to go to a system that makes it even harder for us to give input to the system about rules and procedures?" Nosse asked.

Herbert Aschkenasy, member of the Oregon State Board of Education, said it is too early to see what will happen with the proposed draft and nothing has been decided at this point.

"What we are looking at is a way to run higher education more effectively and whether or not there is an acceptable trade-off between state control versus savings potential," Aschkenasy said.

Nosse disagrees with Aschkenasy about his contention that nothing has been set up formally.

"For all intentions, this draft represents what the final version might be in concept, if not in tone or actual phrasing," Nosse said.

## Corvallis bike path receives funds

By ANGELA TRI  
of the Daily Barometer

Officials in Benton County and the city of Corvallis have received more funds for a \$245,000 bike path that will connect the Benton County Fairgrounds with Bald Hill City Park.

The West Corvallis Bike Way, to be built in the summer of 1995, will be approximately two miles long, said Jerry Davis, director of the Fair and Parks Department in Benton County.

"This is a very environmentally conscious project. One of the biggest reasons it's being built is because people drive their cars too much," Davis said. "We don't need to build more roads, but bike paths. They're cheaper and environmentally more conscious."

The new paved path will begin at the fairgrounds by 53rd Street, across from the Campus Way Bike Path, Davis said.

"It will go through the south portion of the fairgrounds west toward Bald Hill City Park. It will split at the base of Bald Hill going south to Reservoir road and also north to Oak Creek. This is all on city of Corvallis property," Davis said.

"The Benton County Public Works is the lead agency for the grant," Davis said. "Benton County Parks and the Corvallis City Park and Recreation Department are partners. It's a positive partnership to work together to provide citizens with these kinds

of amenities." "Benton County applied for this project as part of the Federal Transportation funds in the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA), a current federal act that deals with the Federal Transportation funds," said Scott Olson, assistant Benton County engineer. "This is a program within that grant, the Transportation Enhancement Program, for nontraditional transportation projects."

Benton County will provide funding for 80 percent of the costs, Olson said. The remaining 20 percent will be split; \$15,000 will be given by the city of Corvallis, \$5,000 will be given by a grant through the Corvallis Visitor and Convention Bureau and the remaining will be provided by local funding through road and general funds.

"We have a high population traveling on their bikes from people in west Corvallis and Philomath, which would use the Reservoir road trail, as well as people in the West Corvallis and Oak Creek areas," Davis said. "It will encourage people to get out of their cars and drive their bikes."

"Corvallis has the highest bike commuters per population in the state, higher than Eugene and Portland. It's a very bike oriented community. We are trying to facilitate that by getting grants," Davis said.

"This is going to serve as a combined bike commute, as well as, for recreation use and

See BIKE, page 3

### Quote of the day

"You don't spend the whole day trying to shovel out your driveway and then say, 'Gee, I think I'll do my tax return.'" — IRS spokesman Don Roberts reporting that because of bad weather the filing of tax returns is off to a sluggish start, especially in the central and eastern states.

**MONDAY**

High: 50 Low: 35  
Winds: S 15-25

**TUESDAY**

High: 50 Low: 35  
Winds: SW 15

### On the inside

#### Bald eagle is back

The bald eagle may be out of danger of extinction in Oregon. The number of nesting pairs in Oregon is around 250 — more than twice as many as 10 years ago. The bald eagle may soon be removed from the nation's list of troubled species. See story, page 2.

#### Sandoz scores '10'

OSU senior gymnast Michelle Sandoz scored a perfect '10' on the beam to lead the Oregon State gymnastics team to a team beam record, and a season high score in their tri-meet this weekend against Brigham Young and Seattle Pacific. See story, page 7.



Michelle Sandoz



## Regional News

### Oregon State attempts to expand foreign language skills in college classrooms

Associated Press

CORVALLIS — Foreign languages will spread to more courses at OSU beginning this spring to give students a better chance to compete in a multilingual global economy.

In March, professor David LaFrance will teach a Mexican history course entirely in Spanish. Lectures, class discussions, reading assignments, tests and papers will all be in Spanish.

His class is the first step in OSU's plan to introduce classes taught in foreign languages to schools and departments across the university.

"Helping students keep their foreign language skills is the ideal goal," said LaFrance. "Many students spend two or three years here learning a language, but they'll lose it if they don't keep working at it."

While foreign language and foreign literature classes are commonly taught in other tongues, the new program will bring other languages into subjects such as anthropology, geography, political science, philosophy and history.

No other college or university in Oregon has attempted such a program even though other schools across the nation are offering entire majors taught in foreign languages.

The OSU program is modeled after those at the University

of Minnesota and St. Olaf's College, also in Minnesota.

Students in the Minnesota program take all their courses in a foreign language for at least one term each year.

Although OSU's program probably won't be that extensive, faculty hope to offer six different courses a term within the next few years.

OSU's new International Degree, which requires students to achieve high levels of foreign language skills and live overseas for at least 10 weeks, spurred creation of the new program, said Ray Verzasconi, foreign language department chairman.

The International Degree is earned during the same time students earn a degree in their chosen major. For example, a student earning a bachelor's degree in forestry can earn another bachelor's degree in international forestry at the same time.

Students with international degrees will be better prepared for their careers, Verzasconi said.

"The world has changed; it's no longer monolingual," Verzasconi said. "One study says by the year 2010, the average CEO will have to know three languages."

OSU is using a \$165,000 National Endowment for the Humanities grant to start the program.

### Priests, nuns polled

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A large majority of Roman Catholic priests and nuns in this country agree with the church's opposition to abortion and homosexual behavior and would renew their vows, according to a poll published Sunday.

But about half of those surveyed dispute Vatican teachings on priest celibacy and its opposition to birth control and the ordination of women, the *Los Angeles Times* poll found.

Eighty-seven percent of priests and 88 percent of nuns surveyed said they would renew their vows. While 59 percent of priests said the church should ordain married priests, only 15 percent said they would marry if they could.

Forty-four percent of priests and 57 percent of nuns favor ordaining women, although 89 percent of nuns said they wouldn't seek ordination themselves.

Pope John Paul II's performance garnered approval from 74 percent of priests and 70 percent of nuns in the poll.

Forty-four percent of priests and nuns said birth control is seldom or never a sin.

### Bald eagle recovering in Oregon

Associated Press

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — The bald eagle appears to be making a strong comeback in Oregon more than 15 years after it was feared the predatory bird and national symbol was headed for extinction.

Visitors to the Bear Valley National Wildlife Refuge recently counted more than 100 eagles returning from the lowland feeding grounds in the Klamath Basin.

Such numbers would have been shocking in 1978, when bald eagles were formally placed on the endangered species list.

"It's a real success story," said Ralph Opp, a state Fish and Wildlife biologist stationed in the heart of the biggest winter eagle population outside of Alaska. "I think we've really turned it around."

The number of nesting pairs of bald eagles in the the lower 48 states has grown from fewer than 800 pairs in 1974 to more than 3,000 pairs today. Some counts put the number closer to 4,000.

In Oregon, the number of nesting pairs is somewhere around 250 — more than twice as many as 10 years ago and a number close to historic levels.

Nowhere is the rebound more apparent than the Klamath Basin, where eagles migrate from the north in the winter to feed on waterfowl, small rodents and fish in the huge wetlands and agricultural fields outside Klamath Falls.

Opp said the giant southern Oregon basin has everything an eagle could want — food, water and sanctuary. Its vast bird refuges attract millions of waterfowl — a primary

food source for eagles. Protected roosting areas keep the eagles safe from human encroachment.

In February, a typical two-hour outing around the Lower Klamath National Wildlife Refuge might easily result in 25 to 50 bald eagle sightings. With their white heads and tail feathers, the big raptors are easy to distinguish from hawks and other birds of prey that abound in the refuge.

The Klamath area isn't the only place in Oregon where sightings have become common. The lower Columbia River area hosts a large population. So does the Harney Basin and the upper John Day River. More and more Willamette Valley sheep farmers are reporting sightings of eagles in their fields.

A sharp-eyed traveler on Highway 58 stands a good chance of seeing a roosting pair of bald eagles on a tall snag just east of Eugene.

"They've been successfully nesting near there for several years," said Kat Beal, a wildlife biologist for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. "We now have nesting pairs at all our reservoirs except for Blue River and Cougar."

The return of the eagle to its traditional habitat and numbers has been so strong that there is talk of taking it off the nation's list of troubled species.

"Our agency has been looking at bald eagle status nationwide for some time," said David Klinger, spokesman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife some kind of proposal will come out."

### Wyden holds forum on child care

Associated Press

PORTLAND — Welfare reforms that will dump millions more children into day care and additional state regulations threaten to make a bad situation worse, a congressman says.

"You don't want to play Russian roulette with our most precious resource, our children," U.S. Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said Saturday at a forum at the Peninsula Child Center.

Wyden, who is chairman of a House subcommittee on small business, has been investigating problems with child care.

In Oregon, he noted, child care is a \$370 million industry.

"Child care is absolutely essential to the smooth functioning of our economic system," Wyden said.

Donna Dengel, an early education specialist with the Multnomah County Library, said she put her child in the day care center with the best reputation in town, and two weeks later she pulled him back out.

She said that while she was talking with the director about problems she had noted, she saw

parents literally shoving their children through the door.

"They were saying, 'I don't want to look, I don't want to see.'"

Dengel said the scene sticks in her mind as a symbol of the desperate choice working parents often must make between quality and affordability.

"We have to get past the desperation point," she said.

Wyden was sympathetic, but had little to offer in terms of specific solutions.

"I do think we need more resources," he said. Only 10 percent of child care fees come from state or federal sources, and more than 80 percent of the state's single mothers earn less than \$25,000 a year.

With welfare reform, he said, more than 67,000 Oregon children in single-parent families may become eligible for subsidies.

However, Wyden said, new state day care regulations will increase the number of centers subject to inspection from about 900 to 10,000, boosting the demand for tax dollars when voters are demanding less taxes.

### Tribe's \$5 million elderly care facility future in threatened

Associated Press

BANDON, Ore. — The completion of a multimillion-dollar elderly care facility has been threatened by opponents who say an Indian tribe used its sovereign nation status to bypass city land use laws.

The Coquille Indian Tribe already has begun construction of the \$5 million, 72,000-square-foot facility on a six-acre site in the most scenic part of this small city on the Oregon Coast.

To be called Heritage Place, the facility will provide assisted living for at least 64 people in a three-story building overlooking the entrance to the Coquille River and the historic Bandon lighthouse.

A separate one-story building to the rear will provide care for up to 30 Alzheimer's disease patients.

The project has widespread community support even among those who have been fighting it. The dispute centers on the tribe's use of its sovereign status to build something other developers could not have built on the site.

Restoration of tribal status to the Coquilles in 1989 made the tribe similar to an independent nation. In addition, federal law exempts Indian "trust" land from local laws, including the construction site.

"Our big problem with the whole project is that it was thrust upon us, and we were told there is nothing you can do about it," said Wood Sabold, a city planning commissioner who lives near the site.

Sabold led a successful initiative petition drive that resulted in a measure on the May 17 ballot that could require the city to deny sewer and water service to the tribe's new facility.

However, city officials say they are unsure whether the measure could be enforced

against the tribe.

Tribal officials, meanwhile, deny steamrolling the project past city laws.

"I respect the right to pass anything they want, but I don't think they can deny services to us because we are an Indian tribe," said Bruce Anderson, a tribal member who heads its development arm — the Coquille Economic Development Corp.

Don Chance, who will be administrator at Heritage Place and who is overseeing construction, said the facility will be the best in the state when it opens in September.

He also said it will provide 35 to 40 jobs, and will bring direct annual economic benefits of about \$1.2 million to the community.

In the basement of the three-story building will be a cultural center and museum where Chance said visitors can learn more about the history of the Coquille tribe — which includes the facility's site.

Tupper Rock, which once towered over the landscape, was regarded by Indians as a sacred place. Decades ago, most of the rock was quarried away to build the Bandon south jetty.

"We've got a great project here. We know it's going to be great for the city," Chance said.

Sabold, however, said the development will spoil the finest view in the city. He said there are drainage problems, and erosion threatens homes on a nearby steep cliff.

The three-story building will stand 9 feet above the city's maximum height limit. Sabold claims some wetlands were destroyed, and an environmental assessment of the site prepared by the tribe was so inadequate it was "an absolute joke."

"They've done things that to me were not prudent planning decisions at all," Sabold said. "As far as I am concerned, the developer is at risk."

The Daily Barometer

Welcomes Applications For Spring Term Staff Positions

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- Assistant Copy Editor • Reporters
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Applications available in MU East Rm. 118  
OSU students only  
- All majors encouraged -

**Deadline: March 4**

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### Strike up the band



Jamie Carson, sophomore in exploratory studies, and the rest of the OSU drum and bugle core play at the opening ceremonies for the Northwest Navy Color Guard Competition in McAlexander Field House Saturday afternoon.

### DIVING, from page 1

The students are only required to provide the mask, fins, and snorkel and I supply the rest," Hoyt said.

For registration students will need the following information because the course is not listed in the spring term schedule of classes.

— PAC 226: Scuba lecture Monday nights 4:30-6:20 p.m. at Langton Hall room 127 CRN 37146

— PAC 227: Scuba water lab section 1 Monday nights 7-9 p.m. CRN 37147 or section 2, Wednesday nights 7-9 p.m. CRN 37148.

PAC 226 and one of the PAC 227 sections must be taken together for a total of two credits. There is a \$20 PAC fee for each course and a \$210 fee which covers all classroom materials, equipment, air fills for tanks, wet suit, gloves, boots, total fees, and P.A.D.I. certification fees. Total fee is \$250 to the university account.

Students who want more information about the course can contact Dennis Munroe, Dixon's aquatics director, at 737-4304.

### BIKE, from page 1

complete some important missing links in the west Corvallis bike way system," Olson said. "This is one of now five bike way improvement projects that we've had funded through this program."

"I believe in an environmental ethic and a quality of life ethic, and this bike path fits in those ethics very positively," Davis said. "As public officials we have a responsibility for the quality of life and environmental aspects in working with the environment, and this is one way of doing it."

## Black History Month

Carter G. Woodson 1875 - 1950

Carter Godwin Woodson, the father of "black history," was born on December 19, 1875 in New Canton, Virginia. Despite the pioneering efforts of many black writers and scholars, the systematic treatment of black history was not achieved until 1915 when Carter G. Woodson, an ex-coal miner and school teacher, organized the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. Over the years, the still thriving association has published many important volumes in the field of black history.

In 1916, Dr. Woodson started *The Journal of Negro History*, a scholarly repository of research which is used by students of history throughout the world. He initiated the observance of Black History Week in 1926. Eleven years later the association began the publication of *The Negro History Bulletin*, a more popular vehicle for disseminating the findings for scholars and researchers. "Dr. Woodson firmly believed that the achievements of blacks properly set forth will crown him as a factor in the early human progress and a maker of modern civilization." His life and works are eloquent testimonies to that belief. He died on April 13, 1950.

## Campus News

### State employees hold food drive at OSU Conference application deadline near

Governor's-State Employees' Food Drive is happening at OSU.

Already, the Department of Crop Science has donated its usual 40,000 pounds of potatoes, said campus drive organizer Marilyn Sariff.

Last week, Norma Nielson, a professor in business, dropped off 150 pounds of food for the drive, something she normally does every three months or so, food drive or not.

Many OSU employees also contribute with personal checks, Sariff said. Food Share can buy up to 15 pounds of food for each \$1 donated.

"Run a mile in their shoes," a five-kilometer fun walk-run on Feb. 26, will end the campus drive. Starting time will be at 9 a.m. in front of Dixon Recreation Center, which is also where the event will finish.

Day of race registration will close an hour before the event (6 to 8 a.m.). Entry forms (liability waivers are necessary) are available at various gyms, running and bicycling shops in town, from Sariff or run organizer Daisy Clifton at 517 Snell Hall on campus.

The fun run-walk registration is \$8 without, and \$12 with, a "Run for Hunger" T-shirt designed by Bill Lanhan of OSU's Communications Media Center. Anyone can enter.

In addition to prize ribbons, other prizes will be awarded. Other awards include an OSU gymnastics sweatshirt autographed by all the gymnasts, runner's equipment, two pairs of tickets to the OSU vs. USC men's basketball game, two "get fit kits" of clothing and free exercise classes, and a German hazelnut torte with chocolate filling from a local caterer. Proceeds from the run will go to Linn-Benton Food Share.

The fifth National Conference on the Advancement of Student Diversity is coming March 3-5 to Washington D.C. The conference will "... help you find your way through the challenges of multiculturalism for now and the future," according to a brochure. Five students will be selected from OSU to go for free. For applications, contact April Waddy, OSU Ethnic Minority and Disabled Student Task Force director. She can be contacted at the Student Activities Center at 737-2101.


### Fellowships offered

The American Indian Graduate Center is accepting application requests from American Indian and Alaska Native graduate students who will be pursuing masters and doctorates as full time graduate students in the 1994-95 school year. The AIGC program has been providing fellowship grants to American Indian graduate students since 1969 and has aided over 3,000 students in the past 24 years. For the 1993-94, AIGC is assisting 575 students from over 130 tribes who are working on graduate degrees at over 200 colleges throughout the U.S.

To be eligible for consideration, an applicant must: 1) be an enrolled member of a federally recognized tribe or be at least one-fourth degree Indian; 2) be attending an accredited college or university in the U.S.; and, 3) be a full-time graduate student in any field of graduate study. The application deadline for 1994-95 is April 30, and applicants must begin applying for campus-based aid for 1994-95 at their college financial aid office in February. Eligible applicants can request an application packet by contacting: AIGC, 4520 Montgomery Blvd. NE, Suite 1-B, Albuquerque NM, (505) 881-4584.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Lawsuit against Oregon will help rural school districts

The American Dream for students in small, rural towns goes something like this. Work hard at your studies or athletics, keep your nose clean and you'll get the scholarships needed to go to a university. You'll be able to do the one thing that many of your friends don't think is possible: go out into the world and improve yourself.

The dream isn't easy. Kids working for those scholarships put in long, hard hours studying, at practice or both. The pressure to succeed can be overwhelming, especially when it's the first time that they've ever experienced pressure. And it's important for these high school students to receive the best education they can so they can compete with students from larger, better-funded

schools.

Eighteen school districts in Oregon have had to endure some serious budget cuts recently. These cuts are forcing their students to learn at a severe disadvantage in comparison with other schools.

But these school districts aren't taking this lying down. On Feb. 17, they filed a lawsuit against the state of Oregon for distributing state funds unequally. The lawsuit contends that some school districts will receive hundreds, possibly thousands, of dollars less per student than other districts. Of the 18 districts that joined to file, all of them are from rural areas.

At Obsidian Junior High School, programs such as

eighth-grade Spanish, interscholastic sports and programs for gifted students have been cut.

Students in these schools, who already have found it tough to compete with larger schools, will find it almost impossible to compete for scholarships for college. Without a quality education, fewer students will go on to higher education.

Students in rural schools have as much a right to a quality education as students in bigger, better-funded schools. When students from a rural school go to a university they often find that they are behind their classmates. Oregon should be working to provide better education to smaller, rural schools, not taking it away.

### Vision for 2010 is like a nightmare

Ahh yes, the sweet smell of spring is just around the corner and the smell from the barn (Oregon State Board of Higher Education) is definitely getting acrid.

The board is presently working on a long-range plan for Oregon higher education in the year 2010, they call it a vision for 2010.

I call it deceit and debauchery the old-fashioned way, we run it by ourselves and to hell with government control.

There are several changes the board would like to see take place.

Their 501(c)(3) Model they have in this draft proposes some major changes.

Mike Kelley

The title of this model should give you an inkling to the ludicrous proposals they are offering. The title of this model must have come from something out of Star Wars or from some other planet, which has yet to be identified.

Some of these proposals they are looking at are:

Budget authority, which is currently approved by the legislature would now be independent. Instead of the legislature approving the budget, the Board of Higher Education would.

We all know during the last rounds of budget hearings in Salem how the legislature listened to several hundred citizens lobby for their special programs after the board wanted to cut them.

If higher education had gotten their way they would have let these programs disappear, including the College of Veterinary Medicine at OSU.

Nothing like letting the cat play with the bird and then getting tired of it and biting its head off.

Who does the board think they are?

The legislature is elected by the people for the people and you know the rest of the story. It is very important that citizen involvement is recognized and to give the board its own authority on their own budget is too dictatorial.

Other proposals are to let the State System administer their own funds. Current regulations are that the state controls the administration of state funds.

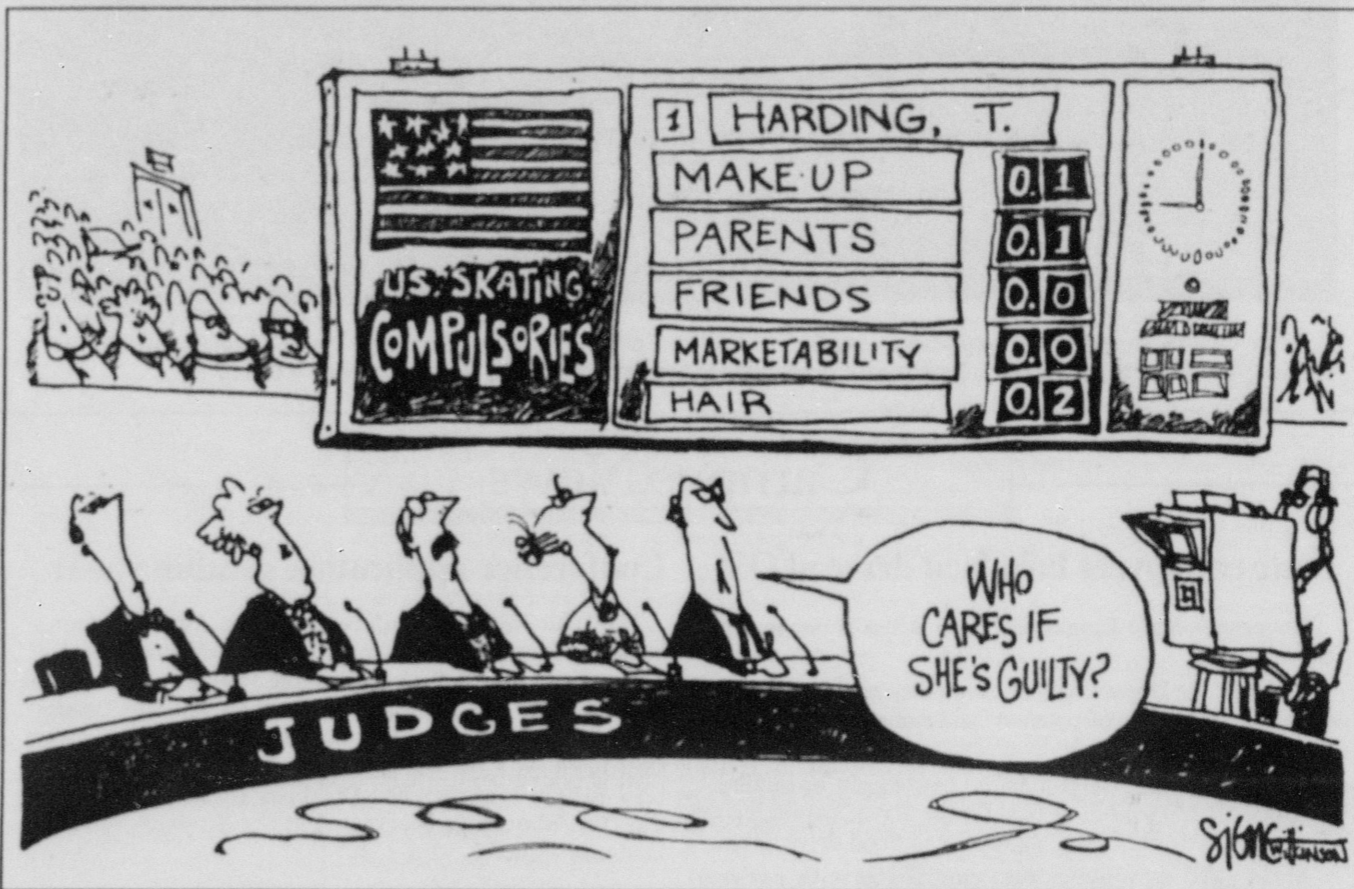
They also want to have independent bond authority, appoint four of their own members, without legislative approval and gubernatorial consent.

Yeah, let's stack the house with members we want, so much for diversity of opinion.

They (the barn) want to control their own personnel practices, which are presently under state guidelines, do away with the Public Employment Retirement System, since they would not be subject to state regulations. Also they want to control employee benefits and control collective bargaining.

Audits, which are under the control of the secretary of

See KELLEY, page 5



### Concrete information is what taxpayers want

Help ordinary taxpayers "beat the system" by sending us YOUR tip. Send anything that might be helpful, including a photograph of the IRS commissioner naked.

X X X

Today I am announcing the first-ever Amateur Tax Tips Contest, featuring an exciting prize, as well as an opportunity for some lucky winners to serve lengthy terms in federal prison.

The purpose of the Amateur Tax Tips contest is to provide normal people with practical, real-life answers to their tax questions, as opposed to the complex and vague "advice" we so often see in columns written by the kind of goody-two-shoes money geeks who actually save their receipts and record their mileage and file their tax returns on Jan. 2 and finished their science-fair projects early. I'll give you an example of what I mean.

Dave Barry

QUESTION: "How much can I deduct for a business office in my home?"

COMPLEX, VAGUE MONEY-GEEK ANSWER: "Calculate the size of the office as a percentage of the total living area, then use this figure to compute the pro rata costs of utilities, mortgage interest, taxes and insurance."

PRACTICAL, DOWN-TO-EARTH ANSWER: "\$6,532.87"

That's what we taxpayers want: concrete information. We don't want: "Total your amortized capital depreciation as specified in Schedule C, section 873, subsection VII, verses xii and xiii." We want: "Put down that you lost \$3,832.24 operating a perch farm."

Perhaps you think that I am suggesting something dangerous here. Perhaps you do not believe that the Internal Revenue Service (Motto: "We'll Answer The Taxpayer Assistance Hotline When You Pry The Coffee Cup From Our Cold, Dead Fingers") would allow you to take anything so ridiculous as a perch-farm deduction.

Listen: You can deduct anything. People have deducted used underwear, and when I say "people," I of course mean "Bill Clinton." According to news reports, in past years President Clinton deducted as much as \$2 per pair for used underwear that he donated to the Salvation Army, which in turn gave the underwear to some needy individual, who in turn threw it into a Dumpster.

No, really, I'm sure this needy individual wore Mr. Clinton's former underwear in a profoundly grateful manner. And I applaud Mr. Clinton's generosity. Although I am troubled somewhat by the idea of any guy voluntarily giving up his underwear. Whoever says that guys are unwilling to make lifetime

commitments clearly has not examined the intimate bond that can develop between a guy and his briefs. If a guy's wife secretly throws a veteran pair of his underwear away, the guy will sense that something is wrong, and he'll whistle in a distinctive manner, and his underwear will leap out of the garbage and bound toward him like a loyal retriever. That's how close the guy-underwear bond is.

Call me heartless, but I've never donated my used underwear to anybody. The irony is that I happen to own a set of briefs that are probably quite valuable, inasmuch as they are signed, in ink, by a well-known humor writer. (There's a perfectly innocent explanation, but he's embarrassed about it, so as a courtesy to him I'm not going to reveal his name here.) (Instead, I'll reveal it here: Roy Blount Jr.) I estimate that, for tax-deduction purposes, these briefs are worth \$2,473.02. Notice that I use an exact-sounding number here. That is one of the most important Amateur Tax Tips:

ALWAYS USE AN EXACT-SOUNDING NUMBER WHEN YOU ARE MAKING SOMETHING UP. The Internal Revenue Service goes over tax returns with dogs that are specially trained to bark angrily when they find round numbers. If you HAVE to use a round number for some bizarre reason, such as that it is actually true, you should put a little note in the margin that says "This number is actually true."

ALWAYS "DOUBLE-CHECK" ALL FIGURES. I say this in light of a 1993 Washington Post article concerning a Centerville, Md., man who received a bill from the IRS for — and I am not making this up — \$68 billion. A lot of careless taxpayers would have simply paid this bill, but this man had the presence of mind to question it, and as a result he will be eligible for parole in just 224 years.

No, seriously, he got it straightened out. The Post article doesn't say exactly how, my guess is that he will be allowed to make two easy payments of \$34 billion. This just goes to show that ordinary taxpayers CAN "beat the system." And you can help them, by sending YOUR tip to our Amateur Tax Tips Contest. Send in anything that you think might be helpful to other taxpayers, including a photograph of the IRS commissioner naked. The only restriction is that whatever you send MUST BE ON A POSTAL CARD. Send your card to: Amateur Tax Tips, c/o Judi Smith, Miami Herald, Miami, Fla. 33132. I'll report the best tips just before April 15. The people who suggest them will receive a handsome mention of their names in this column, as well as a chance to be audited for life. The person who suggests the best tip will receive, at tremendous personal tax-deductible sacrifice to me, a historic literary object that has been valued, in print, at \$2,473.02. I may even wash them first.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Dave Barry, a nationally syndicated columnist.

**The Daily Barometer**

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To the Edi  
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# Letters

## The Bosnia Syndrome

To the Editor:

**SO YOU SAY THAT YOU DON'T WANT TO GET INVOLVED! TOO BAD YOU ARE!** As our communities become increasingly more violent, and people ask "What has happened to our Country?" They blame the family, the churches, schools, courts, television, drugs and the list goes on and on.

We would like to think that our country and the civilized nations of the West somehow have a corner on morality. Could it be that these same countries of high criticism cannot find the collective morality to speak out, take actions, to stop the insane murder, rape and genocide that is currently taking place in what is left of Yugoslavia, now known as Bosnia?

Violence and insanity on the 6:00 nightly news and the front pages of our newspapers everyday is like a cancer in the subconscious psyche of all of us of conscience. This produces what I will call "The Bosnia Syndrome".

As we watch in silence and despair, this creates a spiritual vacuum. People and countries act out on the conscious plane more and more violently. This is totally unacceptable, destructive behavior, directed toward other human beings. This is you and me.

How ironic that the two World Wars and all of the madness that they brought with them to mankind, started in the same part of the world with some of the same allegiances and loyalties that is now again separating peoples of higher moral conscience.

As the twenty first century approaches, the collective responsibility of our technology and wonders need not turn to nightmares that produce a challenge to the very existence of the spirit of man. These problems can be SOLVED but our leaders need to LEAD, and to realize that immoral behavior and lack of spiritual values can produce the most dangerous threat that civilization has ever faced. This is ... (everything that has come before us, or may not come after us.)

We need to realize that the world is a fragile coalition between man and nature. Our actions of the past cannot be allowed to continue, or Bosnia will become nothing more than one of the pages in the history book on mankind, leading to his own destruction.

The time for talk has past. The credibility of the United Nations with its idle threats will assuredly have an impact on how North Korea pursues its nuclear weapons program. The U.N. with the support of the United States needs to commit to military options and economic sanctions. This should include air strikes, frozen bank accounts and ground troops as a means of last resort. The credibility and effectiveness of the U.N. is at stake here. With all the trouble spots in the world we need the U.N. more than ever.

Come on leaders of the free world and peoples of conscience, the window of opportunity to speak out and stop this slaughter is fast closing. At some point this will spread to all of Europe and our own lives (as if it already hasn't). Then as in the past, people will say "How could this be that we lost our way again?" Only to repeat history, this time with weapons of technology (and that means everything they have), dragging the West into this conflict at a horrible price. You can either PAY NOW or PAY LATER or in other words SPEAK NOW OR FOREVER HOLD YOUR PEACE.

Contact and get involved: your church, school, Senator, Congressman, U.N., President of the United States, etc. etc. etc...

Have we learned nothing? Cancer cares not about political or ideological affiliations.

**We have no choice but to speak out and act for we dare not lose the very morality and conscience that separates man from beast.**

J.R. Lamb,  
Philomath resident

## Need for more nightly patrols

To the Editor:

A few months ago police announced that they would start saturation patrols to catch bicyclists who broke minor traffic laws. These patrols would consist of stepped up police

### KELLEY, from page 4

state, would be independent, meaning they would be in charge of their own audits.

As a journalist one of the proposals that affects me, that they are looking at, would be under the public records/open meeting laws.

They are currently subjected to public records/open meeting laws they want to be excused from these laws.

This is probably due to the fact they want nobody to find out how the barnyard is being operating. It is hard enough to get information from them in a timely manner and now they want to do away with access to this information.

Talk about the gall these barnyard inhabitants have.

They say if the responsibility and authority for these areas were delegated to the Board of Higher Education (the

patrols during the afternoon. Why do the police not have a saturation patrol between the hours of 7 p.m. and 12 a.m. to protect people (mostly women) who are on campus after dusk. There are many people who are afraid to go out on campus at night, these people in effect become trapped in their rooms, only leaving when they are accompanied by someone else. Although I am a male and am not personally afraid to go out on campus at night, I know of many women who are.

I realize that budget consideration do not always allow for police to provide the level of service that is required. But in such cases priorities should be set. Is a bicyclist running a stop sign really more a crime, than a person who is trapped in her dorm room because she is afraid to go on campus alone at night? I believe that the police are just lazy, of course it would be a lot easier to patrol only during the day, rather than at night. Because people have stopped going out at night, the police believe that therefore they no longer have to patrol then. But if patrols were to resume, maybe people would actually go out at night and feel safe walking from their dorm room to the Kerr Library alone. However for this to happen, they police need to get their priorities straight. On their badge it says "Protect and Serve," I only wish that they would abide by their motto.

Jan P. Peeters Weem,  
Senior in mathematics

## Everyone is right in own way

To the Editor:

Over my last two years here at OSU, I have read many letters in the Barometer regarding religion and the many diverse religious beliefs that those in our community hold. During this time it has become increasingly clearer to me that many of us have forgotten one of the many important principles that founded our nation: freedom from religious persecution. The Pilgrims came here in 1620 to escape persecution for having a religion different from that of the British government, and since then, myriads of other groups have followed. Many of my ancestors came here seeking this "freedom" — to be accepted and able to live their lives without fear of persecution, as I am sure did many of yours.

In yesterday's Barometer Mr. St. Clair wrote something that particularly disturbed me. I quote: "Are you willing to die for your atheism when death presents itself, or will you renounce it when someone points a gun at your head and decides he is going to pull the trigger and kill you for your beliefs." Perhaps this was so disturbing because it showed me that this mentality still exists. Many horrible wars and battles have been waged over the centuries in the name of religion — most recently the one that is taking place in Bosnia — and yet we still seemingly haven't learned that fighting and violence aren't the answer. The only answer that I see to the problem is to love and accept one another regardless of our differences.

The way I look at it is this: religion is like a card game (for example, poker). There are many different rules for the game (I can think of at LEAST six ways to play poker), and different people prefer to play the game their own special way, but it doesn't mean that their way is wrong, just unique. And in like any card game, anyone in a religion is out to "win" something — be it enlightenment, entrance to heaven, or to become one with their god. In the end they all want to be victorious, and can be. But who is to say which version or set of rules is the only right way? Can anyone? I propose that EVERYONE is right in their own special and unique way. Afterall, not all things are right for every individual, much like one glove will not fit every hand.

So celebrate diversity, rejoice in our differences, and simply just try to accept and love one another. I can't even begin to imagine how boring our world would be if we were all the SAME.

Carley S. Hansen,  
Sophomore in biology

Barn), the policies and procedures could be streamlined to reduce the costs of doing business.

This may be true but where is the accountability, citizen input on how tax dollars are spent, and fairness to the state employees who would have to work under this system?

I wonder what the unions would say, I wonder why nobody is up in arms about this. I encourage anybody who reads this to call up the barnyard and find out what is truly going on.

Oregon Higher Education: A Vision for 2010, sounds like a Nightmare on Elm Street to me.

Ahh yes, the smell from the barn is definitely getting more acrid, I wonder where the shovels are?

The opinions expressed are those of Mike Kelley, special projects editor of *The Daily Barometer*.

## Posters are not enough

To the Editor:

Oregon State University is an exciting and compelling place to get an education, but thefts are getting out of control. There is some kind of theft that occurs almost everyday and is printed in the Barometer under the section "Police Beat." The majority of the thefts were stolen bikes or stolen bike parts. Recently, a student's water-proofed bike seat cover, worth \$4.99, was stolen by an unknown person. I feel strongly that we should prevent these thefts before they go further.

Students who are new on campus might not know and understand OSU that well. They should be provided with information about theft before they actually experience it. Perhaps OSU needs clubs or classes that advise students how to prevent OSU theft. Posting a paper with large, bold print that reads "BEWARE OF THEFT, LOCK YOUR BIKE" is not enough to prevent theft.

Nguyen H. Lam,  
Freshman in mechanical engineering

## Letters Policy

The *Daily Barometer* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters will be edited only for spelling and will be printed on a first received, first printed basis.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and generally 150 words or fewer. All letters will be considered for publication. However, because of 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.

The *Daily Barometer* reserves the right to refuse publication of letters, especially those that contain factual errors or that may be considered libelous or written in poor taste. Photocopied letters will not be accepted. No material submitted to the *Daily Barometer* will be returned.

*Sum*  
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**10 TANS**  
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## HELP WANTED

The Daily Barometer is now taking applications for:

CLASSIFIED  
INTERNS

**Earn 1-2 upper division credits while gaining valuable experience.**

Applications are available in the MU East 118.

**Application deadline is Friday, March 4.**

For more information contact the Classifieds Office at 737-6372.

# LOCK IT UP!

		KBVR-TV Programs - February 21-24									
		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>KBVR</b> Channel A1 (Start at 2 and go down)	<b>MON</b>	Convocations & Lectures with Sylvia Earle			Body Wise	Echoes of Humanity		Monday Night Movie: Woman in The Dunes			
	<b>TUE</b>	Women's Basketball Review	OSU Underground Band: Molly Cuff		Body Wise	Semesters, vol. 2 #5	What happened to Norm. Reece?	News Live!	Asie 6	Do you know what time it is?	1800 Seconds
	<b>WED</b>	The Last Leaf	Echoes Of Humanity		Body Wise	Semesters, vol. 2 #6	Cyberia #10	Wednesday Western: Thunder in The Desert		The Long Goodbye	Cyberia #11
	<b>THURS</b>	Women's Basketball Review	OSU Underground LIVE! With Chiva Knevil		Body Wise	Semesters, vol. 2 #7	Divine Warriors #2	News Live!	Wintering birds of Lower Columbia	Breaking the Barrier	The Show



# Classifieds

## Calendar

### Help Wanted

**AA Cruise and Travel Employment Guide.** Earn big \$\$\$ and travel the world free! (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, Asia!) Hurry, busy spring and summer seasons approaching. Free student travel club membership! Call (919) 929-4398 ext. 2378

**SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS**  
Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews.  
Send Stamp for Free Details.  
Sullivan's, 113 East Wyoming, Kalespeit, MT 59901.

### \* RADIO PROMOTION \*

We have several immediate openings for ambitious people to work from our tele-marketing office on major promotion sponsored by local radio station.

### \* FIVE DOLLARS TO TEN DOLLARS PER HOUR \*

Guaranteed hourly wage. No experience necessary. We train. Day and evening shifts available. Apply at 460 SW Madison #16 Monday-Friday from 10am-1pm and 6pm-8pm. 753-9446

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries.** Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide benefits. No exp. necessary! For more info call: 1-206-545-4155 ext. A6056.

**SUMMER CAMP JOBS**  
for men and women. Hidden Valley Camp interviewing February 23rd. Make appointment and get further information at Career Planning and Placement.

Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 395, Clatskanie, OR 97015.

**STUDENTS WANTED!!** Earn at least \$2,300 for summer training and a monthly salary for a part-time job during the school year. You may qualify for a \$2,000 Bonus and the Montgomery GI Bill. Call SFC Wilson, 757-4101 or toll free 1-800-255-2764. The Oregon Army National Guard.

**HELP WANTED. Experienced animal technician.** Supervise medical treatment and supportive care of injured wildlife. \$6.25 per hour, 20 hours per week. Willamette Wildlife Rehabilitation, Eugene, Or. For more information call 484-5962 or 345-5308.

Watching television and getting paid for it? You should be! Call amazing free recorded message! 602-440-4149 ext #807 - ALSO! Got your computer by the tail? Make money at home with your PC! Call amazing free recorded message! 602-440-2005 ext #807.

**Help Wanted:**  
Infant care in our home near campus. 20-30 hrs/week, flexible. Must be loving, honest, and experienced. REFS. 752-6787

Time is running out to earn MONEY as an UMPIRE! Meeting on Sun., 2/27 @ Wilson Elementary School (Corvallis). Fast-pitch softball umpire meet 2-5pm. (Game fees: \$16-32.50) Baseball umpire meet 5-8pm. (Game fees: \$17.50-37)

No experience required. Good teachable attitude needed. Training provided.  
Questions: Call Marcus Eng @ 754-9734

**Piano player needed for IFC Sing**  
\$\$\$ Contact Ann at 753-8072

### Wanted

#### WE BUY CARS

Cash paid for good used cars and trucks. As brokers, we will also locate vehicles.  
Call: 752-4220

**MCAT, LSAT, GRE, GMAT, Test Your Best!**

**KAPLAN is #1 in Test Prep!**

Classes forming now  
Come in and take a FREE Diagnostic test!

call 345-4420  
**KAPLAN**  
The answer to the test question  
720 East 13th, Eugene

### For Sale

56 cm trek 1500 Aluminum Road Bike \$400. 754-2906.

**T-SHIRTS-SWEATSHIRTS' GLASSWARE-PARTY FAVORS**  
Custom screenprinted. Group discounts. SHIRT CIRCUIT 1141 A NW 9th. 752-8390.

**486/33 DX Computer (AS+)**  
16 MB RAM, 120 MB Hard Drive, S-VGA Monitor, DOS 6, Windows 3.1, Wordperfect 3.1, Wordperfect 5.2, NEW. Never used \$1200. Wayne @ 758-0420.

Used dorm fridges. Hurry while supply lasts. \$30.00 ea. Special Occasions, 1435 NW 9th. 752-7255.

### Housing

College Inn is now accepting applications for Spring Term '94, Fall Term '94 or beyond. A great place to live! Quiet! Off campus lifestyle with on campus conveniences! Good food and reasonable rates. Each room with bath. Weekly housekeeping. Cable TV. Laundry, exercise, and recreation rooms. Computer lab and networked rooms. For more information, contact us at 155 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis, OR, 97330, or call 737-4100. Free meal voucher with completion of tour.

### Special Notices

**1994 MOM'S WEEKEND FASHION SHOW** is now taking applications for host. Please pick up application in the MUPC office.

#### 5 OPEN SPOTS TO ATTEND:

the 5th National Conference on the Advancement of Student Diversity

Applications available in the SAC or MUPC office. Applications due Feb 22 \*dependent on funding.

**Internationals - Practice English,** study the Bible. Sundays, 11am-noon, King's Circle Assembly. Call 752-8861 or 757-9080 for information.

**Elections Committee Informational** Meeting for potential ASOSU officer candidates, on March 1, from 5:30-6:30 in the MU. If interested please attend. To call Michelle at 737-6345 or Cleto at 754-5413.



### Services

**Guitar instruction**  
Inspiration for guitarists at all skill levels. 20 years teaching experience. Jon (an Brook) 754-0333

**Driving lessons, instruction permit** needed, obtained from DMV on 9th street. Call 752-5565.

**PREGNANT? FREE PREGNANCY TEST**  
Compassionate peer counseling. Strictly confidential. PREGNANCY CARE CENTER 757-9645

### Travel

**MTV's New Spring Break Hot Spot - San Diego, California**  
Packages start as low as \$319.00 call today 1-800-255-6791.

### Personals

**ΑΤΩ**  
There's nothing like a good romp in the swamp - thanks for showing us a good time!

**ΑΔΠ**  
ΑΣΦ congratulates our newest pledge:  
John Timmons  
We're proud to have you!  
Carpe Diem

**Congratulations ΑΦ Wendy Rich on**  
your engagement to ΣΦΕ Chris Goddell!  
We wish you the happiest future,  
your Alpha Phi sisters

**ΣΧ Maximilian Waldner Crisp,**  
Aliens may exist, but I certainly don't. Here's to head cases and hats knit by your grandmother. I can't believe you showed.  
♥ Tiffany

The deadline for calendar notices is 2:00pm on the business day prior to publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, on forms provided.

Events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. To qualify for calendar insertion, all meetings, events, and speakers must be free. Calendar notices subject to editing.

### MONDAY Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11:30-12:30, Women's Center. Open meeting of AA. All welcome.

Dept of History, 3:30pm, MU 105. Victor Machingaidze speaking on Land and Agricultural Policy in Zimbabwe: Change or Continuity.

Freehold of Turrus Nimborum, 7-9pm,

MU 203. Officer's meeting, open to all. Hispanic Cultural Center, 9:30-5, Hispanic Cultural Center. Come pick up applications for the National Chicano Conference.

LGBA, 7-9pm, Women's Center. Dancing in Portland. Car-pools are leaving at 7 sharp!

LGBA, 7-9pm, Women's Center. Homophobia Can you hold hands in public? Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30-1pm, Luther House. Informal lunch and conversation each Tuesday. For \$2 you will enjoy a delicious home cooked meal. 753-5213.

OSU Ballroom Dance Club, 8-10pm, Women's Bldg 116. Free Ballroom dance practice.

OSU Fencing Club, 7-9:30pm, Women's Bldg Gym, rm 112. Practice. All interested are welcome. Call Raymond @752-5245 for info.

OSU Women's Tennis, 7-9pm, Tennis Pav. Practice.

SCUBA, 9, MU Council. Come for trips, food, and special speakers.

Tau Beta Pi, 5:30, Graf 101. Mandatory meeting-elections

### TUESDAY Meetings

Arab Club Mid East, 7:30, MU 212 MLK. Discuss upcoming events and important issues.

Bi Rap Group, 5-7pm, Women's Center. Another healthy, topic-free meeting! Career Planning and Placement, 6pm, MU 110. Interview Preparation

Chemical Engineering, OSU, 7:30pm, First Methodist Church, 1165 NW Monroe Ave. Yugoslavia Today and Funding the United Nations

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, 7pm, Stag 109. Come experience Radical Reality.

Circle K, 7:30, MU 206. Fun, friends, and service to the community.

Disabled Students Organization, 1:30-2:30,

Snell 133. Weekly meeting.

Health and Human Performance, 12:30, Women's Bldg. Conf. Room. HHP student council meeting. Everyone's invited.

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30-1pm, Luther House. Informal lunch and conversation each Tuesday. For \$2 you will enjoy a home cooked meal. 753-5213.

OSU Fencing Club, 7:30pm, MU 214. Meeting to determine practice days and times.

OSU Sierra Club, 5:30pm, West Hall, 3rd floor lounge. Discuss environmental concerns in Oregon, watch nature video, eat pizza. All welcome!

Pre-Vet Club, 7pm, Magruder 102. Guest speaker Dr. Alvin Smith speaking on Marine Mammal Veterinary Medicine. Questions, 737-7870.

**Volunteers**  
Stone Soup, 5:30-6:30, Westminster House. A free meal for those who are in need. Volunteers needed to cook and serve. Call 753-2242.

## Number of AIDS babies could drop by half

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The number of babies born with the AIDS virus could be cut in half in the next year, if public health officials can move quickly to implement the findings of a new federal study, a top researcher said Sunday.

The National Institutes of Health study found the drug AZT dramatically reduces transmission of the human immunodeficiency virus from infected mothers to their newborns, The New York Times reported in Monday editions.

The findings were so significant that the study was stopped on Friday and officials spent the weekend telling 59 U.S. medical centers participating in it to offer AZT to the pregnant women who had been receiving a placebo, the newspaper said.

About 25 percent of HIV-infected pregnant women pass the virus to their babies. The study found that 26 percent of the newborns born to mothers who received a placebo pill were infected.

"I think this is an extremely important finding," James W. Curran, associate director for HIV/AIDS at the federal

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, told The Associated Press on Sunday.

"It has the potential to cut in half the number of infants with the AIDS virus within the next year or so," he said. "It's a tremendous opportunity to give to women of childbearing age who are infected with HIV something to prevent their child from getting AIDS."

"It doesn't save their lives, but it does save their children." Curran said the findings will be even more useful in developing countries, where a higher percentage of child-bearing women are infected with AIDS than in the United States.

In the United States, the challenge for public health officials now is to get information and services to pregnant HIV-infected women, he said.

"You have to make sure they have counseling and testing, prenatal care and substance abuse treatment. They have to know about the drug and that it's available to them," he said.

"Still, it's a lot better than nothing. I'd rather have a drug to offer them than to tell them, 'There's nothing you can do to prevent transmitting it to your baby.'"

## Washington's 'three strikes' law flawed

Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Larry Fisher is charged with stealing \$151 from a sandwich store. He could get life in prison if convicted.

The possible sentence is the result of the nation's first three strikes-you're-out law, passed by 76 percent of voters in November.

They may not have envisioned Fisher's case. In two earlier robberies, he stole \$390 from his grandfather and less than \$100 from a pizza shop. The sandwich-store robbery, in which police say Fisher pretended to have a gun, would be his third strike if he is convicted next month. No one was hurt during the robberies.

The second-degree robbery charge against the 35-year-old Fisher of Bellingham is on a list of more than 40 violent and nonviolent crimes that qualify under the law.

Snohomish County Prosecutor Seth Dawson said he supports the law even though it goes against his best instincts in some cases, including Fisher's.

"No one made me king," Dawson said. "The public has overwhelmingly said he should do life if he's convicted, and we're not going to go around that."

As nationwide anxiety rises over crime, three strikes laws embrace a simple concept with popular appeal.

But possible life sentences for petty criminals are not what many supporters wanted. Opponents also warn that criminals could be reluctant to plead guilty in plea bargaining if a life term hung over their heads, increasing the number of trials — and the cost. Others say already overcrowded prisons don't have the space for more lifers.

The concerns could shape similar proposals in other states and on the federal level.

"We don't want to turn the prisons into geriatric wards long after the individual has ceased to be a danger to the community at large," said House Speaker Thomas Foley. "We ought to be cracking down hard on violent crime."

The Democrat hopes Congress addresses such concerns as it considers whether to keep a federal three strikes provision in a Senate anti-crime package. President Clinton backs the measure but has warned against making it too broad.

Debates aside, the three strikes concept is gaining momentum.

"I would venture to say in all probability they (states) will all start looking at three strikes laws," said Newman Flanagan, executive director of the Alexandria, Va.-based National District Attorneys Association.

"It's the 'in' thing to do. The public is fed up with the criminals."

A second Washington state case also raises questions, like whether juvenile offenses and crimes committed in other states should qualify as "strikes."

Michael Elton Johnson of Reardan was convicted of rape in Montana in 1976 when he was 17. In 1980, he was convicted in Washington of second-degree burglary and second-degree attempted rape.

His lawyer, John Troberg, plans to argue at an April 6 sentencing hearing that Johnson shouldn't fall under the three strikes law, primarily because he was a juvenile when convicted of rape and Montana and Washington have different legal standards.

Troberg also argues that the law violates the U.S. Constitution because it doesn't allow judges to consider circumstances meriting a lighter sentence. Only the governor can do that by granting clemency.

Stevens County Prosecutor Jerry Wetle, who is handling Johnson's case, contends the law has sufficient checks and balances.

"Why not make it two strikes?" he asked.

"I think people are getting a little bit disenchanted with the revolving door some of the criminals have been going through," he said. "If it is unfair, then the governor can do what he has to do."

Department of

# RECREATIONAL Sports

**UPCOMING EVENTS:**

- 5K Walk/Run Saturday, Feb. 26 Registration 6-8am at Dixon, Cost \$8 (or \$12 with "Run for Hunger" T-shirt) Proceeds go to Linn-Benton Food Share
- Sport Clubs Workshop "Transitions Made Easy" MU203 Wednesday, Feb. 23 6:30-7:30pm
- Women's Tennis vs. Portland State 1pm March 5 OSU Courts
- Triathlon Club Beaver Freezer Triathlon - April 2
- Cycling Club Criterium Cycling Race - April 3

## OSU SPORT CLUB COMPETITIONS THIS WEEK

**Saturday, February 26:**

- Lacrosse Club vs. Portland State 1pm Parker Stadium
- Men's Tennis Club vs. Lewis & Clark 11am OSU Courts
- Equestrian Club Event Team Combined Test 8am-5pm OSU Horse Barns
- Women's Rugby vs. U. of Portland AT U. of PORTLAND
- Men's Rugby vs. Reed College AT REED COLLEGE

**Sunday, February 27:**

- Lacrosse Club vs. Pacific Lutheran University 12noon Parker Stadium



Sports

Gymnasts score season high, break team beam mark

By DENNIS MORGAN  
of the Daily Barometer

The Oregon State gymnastics team returned to action Friday in a tri-meet against Brigham Young University and Seattle Pacific. With all three schools competing at once, there was plenty of action for all to see, and the crowd of 5,774 saw the Beavers produce many personal bests and post their highest meet score of the season.

The meet started off slow for the Beavers, perhaps due to not competing for a week. The vault was up first, with senior Marilyn Anderson kicking things off by posting a score of 9.6.

Freshman Amanda Turko placed third overall and had the highest Beaver score of 9.7, tying her personal best.

Brigham Young's Christy Miles and Nanette Walker tied for first place, both scoring 9.725.

Several Beavers had trouble on their next event, the uneven bars. Turko had a subpar performance and Kristie Snyder, Heather Bennett and Renee Runyon missed their dismounts. But not everyone had problems. Marilyn Anderson just missed third place, tying her personal best 9.75.

Senior Chari Knight took the top honors by scoring a 9.925. BYU's Juliet Bangertter (9.850) and Cassie Pauga (9.775) took second and third.

There were also good exhibition performances by freshmen Randi Miller and Sarah Ferrari.

"We've been struggling on bars all year long with having only six people, and we needed to have some more people on bars," head coach Jim Turpin said. "Now we have a couple more ready."

At this point the Beavers were in second place and in danger of losing the meet to the Cougars.

"We were really flat tonight at the beginning," Turpin said. "You could look at them and see that the fire wasn't there."

The Beavers then took over the meet. Proving that they are one of the best beam teams in the nation, if not the best, the team swept the event and shattered the old team best score of 49.075 by .25. Turko got things rolling by scoring 9.75, setting a personal best. Anderson also set a personal best of 9.850 while taking third place.

Miller additionally had a personal best,

scoring 9.825.

"I felt good about my performance for the first time," Miller said.

"She was hit by the flu right before finals (last term) and she's just now recovering," Turpin said. "If she wouldn't have been sick she'd be a couple steps ahead of where she is now."

But the highlight of the night was the earning of another perfect score, but not by who you'd expect. Senior Michelle Sandoz said that she has performed many perfect routines in the gym. A sore leg and the extra adrenaline from competing before a crowd were some of the factors preventing her from accomplishing every gymnast's goal.

"It was just a matter of doing it in a meet. I was just aggressive, really into this routine and went after it," Sandoz said.

This was Sandoz's first competitive 10.0 score in her 13 year career.

"It's really special." Sandoz's previous personal best was earned last year at the West Regionals where she and teammate Traci Crover scored 9.9 to take the championship.

Knight capped off an already exciting beam rotation by almost getting another perfect score. However a small bobble cost her and she ended up scoring 9.9 to take second.

Turpin was ecstatic about the gymnasts' performance on the balance beam. Even those on exhibition did well.

"Coming back on beam the way they did was really awesome," Turpin said. "I know there's not another team in the country that could put 11 gymnasts on beam in one night and score 9.5 or better."

The Beavers carried that momentum into the floor exercise. Miller got the action going by posting another personal best, a 9.750, which was good for third place. Anderson was next and continued to perform solidly, earning her a score of 9.725. Knight placed first with a score of 9.875.

BYU's Nannette Walker scored a 9.8 to take second on the floor.

Anderson received top accolades in the all-around for the first time this season. She did this by setting a new personal best of 38.925.

"I stayed on all four events, finally hitting them all," Anderson said. "I had really struggled this year. I've been worried about things that I had no control over, a lot of outside problems, and I was bringing them into

See GYMNASTICS, page 8



Senior Chari Knight shows she still has what it takes on the beam at the gymnastics meet against BYU and Seattle Pacific Friday night in Gill Coliseum.

Women upset No. 15 Washington 67-59, improve to 14-7

Four free throws win game

The Daily Barometer

CORVALLIS - Anjanette Dionne sank four free throws in the final 43 seconds to lead Oregon State to a 67-59 upset victory Saturday night over No. 15 Washington.

Washington (16-6, 8-5 Pac-10) lost to an Oregon team for the second straight time; Oregon beat Washington, 62-41, earlier in the week.

Oregon State (14-7, 6-6) led 31-26 at halftime and built a 46-29 lead with 12:43 left in the game.

The Huskies came roaring back though, outscoring the Beavers 26-11 over the next 10 minutes to pull to within two points. Tara Davis sank two free throws for the Huskies with 2:24 left to cut the lead to 57-55.

Kristina Lelas, Oregon State's 6'5" center, answered with a 3-point shot for the Beavers and, after a block by Allegra Green, Tanja Kostic converted a three-point play off of a layup and free throw to make it 63-55 with 1:39 left.

Lelas finished with 15 points for Oregon State. Dionne scored 13 and Bozana Vidic added 11.

The win was sweet for the Beavers because it gave them a sweep over the Washington schools at home, after they were swept on the road. The Beavers beat Washington State Thursday night at Gill Coliseum 81-76. The Huskies did a good job defending Oregon State's leading scorer Tanja Kostic, holding her to just 10 points. Kostic did manage a team high 10 rebounds for OSU. Davis scored 25 points for the Huskies, and was just about their only offense. Davis was certainly the only Husky that could find the rim, hitting 7-14 from the field, and 11-13 from the line. The other four starters were a combined 10-42 from the field and 3-11 from the line. The bench wasn't much help either as they were only a combined 3-11 from the field.

Overall, Washington hit just 27.1 percent of their shots. That percentage made their three-point percentage look great though, as UW went 0-10 from that range.

The next action for the OSU women will be this weekend as they travel to Arizona for games against Arizona and Arizona State.



Sophomore forward Tanja Kostic gets a shot blocked during Saturday night's game against Washington. The Orange Wave won 67-59.



# Beavers lose to Huskies 62-49, fall deep into Pac-10 cellar

By GREG THAYER

of the Daily Barometer

Not too long ago, a game between Washington and OSU would have been for the Pac-10 championship. How times have changed.

Now the two teams are battling to see who has to live in the cellar during the off-season, and Washington won the battle easily 62-49 Saturday in Seattle, in one of the more boring games you will ever not see.

Only 3,109 showed up to see the Beavers play, but those who decided not to come didn't miss much. OSU, playing without center Jerohn Brown because of an injury, was forced to start a lineup that had no player over 6-foot-6.

As a result OSU had no inside game on offense or defense, and the Beavers got burned. Maurice Woods, a 6-10 senior, did whatever he pleased on offense and defense, scoring 14 points, grabbing 13 rebounds and blocking three shots. Scott Didrickson took advantage of the lack of defense OSU was playing by hitting 4 of 5 3-point shots in route to 14 points.

Stephane Brown led OSU with 15 points, but he forced

many shots that weren't there and finished 5-17 from the field. David Brown, who recently was awarded a scholarship, scored a career-high 14 points on 5-8 shooting. Brent Barry was the only other Beaver who showed up ready to play, and he finished with 12 points and seven rebounds.

It was another pathetic team effort for the Beavers, who were crushed by Washington State 101-64 on Thursday. With no inside game to speak of, OSU was forced to live or die by the outside game, and everyone knows how well the Beavers shoot the ball. OSU shot only 34.6 percent for the game.

The Beavers had only 12 points 13 minutes into the game, but because Washington was equally inept, the Beavers were only down 22-19 toward the end of the half. The Huskies, however, finally realized they could go inside to Woods all day, and they went on an 8-0 run to end the half and led 30-19 at half-time. This is the same OSU team that scored 21 points in a five-minute overtime to beat Oregon a week ago.

Washington never lost control in the second half, and the Beavers could never pull closer than nine. It was the largest victory of the season for the Huskies, who out-rebounded OSU 40-31. OSU also had 18 turnovers.

The frustration must finally be getting to OSU, because several unidentified players began yelling at each other in the locker room after the game as head coach Jim Anderson was talking to reporters. The Beavers have plenty to be frustrated about.

Junior Kareem Anderson, who leads the team in scoring at 15.4, did not start but played 22 minutes and was 0-6 from the floor and 0-1 from the free throw line and finished with zero points. David Drakeford had a bad road trip and was only 1-8 against Washington for two points. Tony Rocklin, starting in place of Anderson, played 27 minutes but had only two points. Jelani Boline started and had just four points in 29 minutes on 1-5 shooting.

The loss dropped OSU to 6-15 overall, 2-10 in the Pac-10 and in last place. Washington improved to 5-17, 3-10. Oregon, who went into the weekend tied with OSU for 8th place, ended a 27-road game losing streak in conference play by sweeping the Washington schools. UCLA remains in first place despite a loss to Arizona on Saturday with a 11-2 conference record. Arizona and California are just a loss behind.

# Koss wins 3rd gold medal, sets 3rd world record of games

Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER - Picabo Street renewed U.S. medal hopes on the slopes. Torvill and Dean recreated a little piece of 1984. And Norway reasserted itself with its eighth gold medal - of Koss.

Johann Olav Koss, the hometown hero who has made the Games his winter playground, did it again Sunday in the 10,000 meters. He collected his third gold medal and third world record in the last eight days, obliterating the old mark by 12.99 seconds to become Lillehammer's first triple gold medalist.

"I could not imagine that it was possible to skate like that," Koss said. "I am maybe in shock for the moment."

In a form-fitting red outfit fit for The Flash, Koss zipped around the Olympic oval faster than anyone in history. He finished almost 19 seconds ahead of teammate Kjell Storelid, who won the silver. Bart Veldkamp of the Netherlands, who said Koss' record would stand for 30 years, claimed the bronze.

"Koss is the boss," was the cry of the partisan crowd, and the Norwegian was certainly born to skate. The 25-year-old Oslo medical student set world records last week in the 1,500 and 5,000, and became only the third skater to sweep all three distance events in a single Games.

His performance boosted Norway to the top of the medal charts, tied with Russia at 15 apiece. Norway's eight golds are one better than the Russians.

Koss' performance was no surprise; the work of Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean was.

The British skaters, who won the gold in 1984 and have not skated since in the Olympics, pulled a picture-perfect performance out of their past to take the lead in ice dance.

With a sizzling rumba, Torvill and Dean jumped from third to first after their skate through the original dance, scoring two perfect 6.0 marks for presentation.

They were tied with Maia Usova and Alexander Zhulin of Russia heading into Monday's free skate, with Russians Oksana Grischuk and Evgeny Platov third.

"We felt quite good about the rumba - confident," Dean said. "This put us in a position where we could win. Monday is the real competition."

The free dance is worth 50 percent of the total score and will determine the medalists.

The same night, the U.S. hockey team faces a do-or-die - or tie - game against Italy. A win or a tie puts the Americans in the medal round, while a loss means Italy advances.

America has a shot at its fifth straight Alpine medal with Street, who used the first half of the women's combined to prove her silver medal in Saturday's downhill was no fluke.

Running in the downhill portion of the combined, she again finished second - behind Katja Seizinger of Germany, and ahead of Isolde Kostner of Italy. The trio finished in the exact same order in the downhill.

The combined medals are awarded Monday following the slalom, although Street said she was wasn't worried about adding another medal to her trophy case.

"I'm not going to cry if I don't get a medal, that's for sure," said the 22-year-old from Sun Valley, Idaho. "I had a dream come true for me yesterday, and that's going to be kind of hard to top."

Street aside, it was the quietest day yet in Lillehammer for the Americans, who made plenty of noise in the first week with great stories and gold medals: surprising Tommy Moe and Diann Roffe-Steinrotter on the slopes, Olympic veterans Bonnie Blair and Dan Jansen on the ice.

Blame it on Sunday's events, none of which are U.S. specialties: The biathlon, the two-man bobsled, ski-jumping and the

10,000-meter speedskating. No Americans even entered the speedskating; finishes in the other three ranged from 13th in the bobsled to 64th in the 20-kilometer biathlon.

The biathlon went to Sergei Tarasov of Russia, who finished just 3.4 seconds ahead of Germany's Frank Luck. Taking the ski jump was Jens Weissflog of Germany, who did Torvill and Dean one better - he captured a gold 10 years after winning in Sarajevo.

"This is the greatest victory in my career," Weissflog said after beating Norway's Espen Bredesen.

The biggest U.S. disappointment came in the bobsled, where the new Bo-Dyn sleds failed to end 38 years of Olympic futility. The sleds, shaped like an arrowhead instead of the traditional round shape, didn't get the blame from the Americans who rode them.

"The sled is great," said Jim Herberich, who finished 14th behind teammate Brian Shimer. "I love the way it handles ... I can't say enough about how good the sled is."

Not as good as Switzerland's Gustav Weder, who became the first repeat winner in the event. He beat the sled of Swiss teammate Reto Goetschi by .05 seconds.

The top of the medals chart is shaping up a little differently than at Albertville, where Germany, the now-defunct Unified Team, Norway, Austria and Italy were the top five medal winners.

The Lillehammer lineup as the second half of the Games began: Norway (15), Russia (15), Italy (13), Germany (11) and the United States (7).

Austria, which collected 21 medals two years ago, has but four here - none of them gold, compared with a half-dozen Albertville golds. They swept to eight Alpine medals in 1992; through four races here, they have none.

## GYMNASTICS, from page 7

meets."

A talk with team psychologist Dan Hicks helped Anderson clear her mind and refocus.

"It's been a long time coming," Turpin said. "We needed Marilyn to have a night like tonight. She hadn't put it together, and hopefully tonight can let her know what she can do and act as a trampoline to get her up for the next two meets."

Turko, in her first all-around appearance, placed second with a score of 38.425.

"Pretty good job for the first time out going all-around," Turpin said.

BYU's Nanette Walker took third in the all-around with a 37.475.

Knight's all-around score of 39.3 didn't count as she went exhibition on the vault. This is the first time Knight has performed in the vault this season, scoring a 9.6.

"I was very excited," Knight said. "It's been something new, all year."

When all was said and done, the Beavers earned their highest score of the season, a 193.675.

"All in all I think we did a pretty good job," Turpin said. "We're not too far away from pushing 195."

OSU's previous season best was 192.625 in a home loss to Utah.

"I think we can score higher," Sandoz said. "We had some problems on bars and our vault wasn't the best set. I think definitely we're capable of scoring 194."

BYU also set a new season score, tallying 191.875 points to take second. Division II Seattle Pacific scored 179.625 to round out the competition.

The Beavers go on the road for two separate meets this weekend, first against Utah and then Boise State. The team will return to Gill Coliseum for their last home meet March 4 when they host the Shanico Inn-vitational.

MON. 9-10PM 88.7 KBVR FM

**Night Talk**  
*"OSU's own sports call-in show"*

**Tonight: OSU Gymnastics**  
 with  
**Coach Jim Turpin**  
 and  
**Senior Traci Crover**  
 Call-in at 737-NEAT

**Campus Interviews**  
 February 25, 1994

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**PUBLIC LECTURE**

*"Land and Agricultural Policy in Zimbabwe Since Independence: Change or Continuity?"*

**Victor Machingaidze**  
 Chair, Economic History Department University of Zimbabwe 1993/94 Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence Lake Forest College

**Monday, February 21, 3:30 pm**  
**Memorial Union, Room 105**

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Vol. XLV

OSU

By ANGELA

of the Daily

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