

The Daily Barometer

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Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Thursday, April 1, 1993

\$600 million alumni center site is chosen

By JOAN HURLEY
of the Daily Barometer

The proposed site for OSU's new alumni center is next to LaSells Stewart Center, where the Public Safety and Traffic Buildings are currently located, said Director of Alumni Relations Don Wirth.

The \$6 million project, partially funded by a gift from CH2M Hill, should be completed within three to five years.

"CH2M Hill's two million dollar gift is part cash, part a gift in kind," Wirth said. "They will donate architectural services and design services."

"We expect the alumni center to be a long-term fixture on this campus"

— DON WIRTH

Even though it is being built with private funds, it will be "a university building on university property," Wirth said.

The two-story building will be approximately 35,000 square feet and will adhere to strict architectural guidelines imposed by OSU, he said.

A subsidiary of CH2M Hill, Industrial Design Corporation of Portland, will design the building from the ground up.

"We hope the alumni center will service the entire university. It will house the Alumni Association offices as well as being used for alumni reunions, conferences, board meetings and entertainment programs," Wirth said.

The new facilities may also be available for other groups' use. "We expect the alumni center to be a long-term fixture on this campus," Wirth said.

Wirth said the \$2 million gift was to honor the original founders of CH2M Hill: Holly Cornell, James Howland, T. Burke Hayes, Fred Merryfield and Clair Hill. All were OSU alumni.

The Alumni Association, founded in 1878, actively supports the university with donations, legislative advocacy and student recruitment, Wirth said.

According to Wirth, current Alumni Association President Bob Moore envisions the new alumni center as "a focal point to help strengthen the bonds between the university's 120,000 living alumni and Oregon State University."

Bridge builders



Students in civil engineering prepare to enter the Steel Bridge Competition sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE). The OSU students will be competing against other schools in the Northwest Monday April 5, at Walla Walla College. The ASCE competition involves design, construction, and installation of the steel bridge. The OSU bridge weighs about 170 pounds, will be able to hold 2,500 pounds, and it is 20 feet long and 3.5 feet wide.

Cultural diversity lecture to be given

OSU News Service

An ethics specialist from California State University at Chico will deliver a special public lecture on cultural diversity on Thursday, April 8 at OSU.

Joel Zimbelman, director of the Center for Applied and Professional Ethics, will speak on "Ethics and Diversity: Cultures in Conversation." The talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4001 of the Agricultural Life Sciences building. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Zimbelman has written widely on ethical issues, embracing

such topics as world hunger, biotechnology and medicine. His OSU lecture will be a discussion about "what it means to be a person of integrity in the midst of competing claims about what is right and what is good," said Kathleen D. Moore, chair of OSU's Department of Philosophy.

The lecture, sponsored by the philosophy department, is part of the Practical Philosophy Initiatives. The program is funded by a gift from William and Michael Rieckmann of Hillsboro, OSU alumni who have served on various campus advisory councils.

How does this work?



Dan Pringle, senior in chemical engineering (left), and Liang Tan, senior in chemical engineering, test equipment in a lab Wednesday morning in the ECE building.

Keg roll philanthropy Fri.

OSU fraternity rolls keg from Corvallis to Portland

By LYNDA PARK

of the Daily Barometer

The fraternity members of OSU's Delta Tau Delta will be traveling to Portland for their 21st annual keg roll for the Kidney Association of Oregon (KAO), affiliate of the National Kidney Foundation.

The fraternity is expecting to raise close to \$10,000 for KAO by accepting donations and pledges as they roll an empty keg from Corvallis to Portland's Pioneer Courthouse Square.

"During our keg roll, we split up when we come to different cities and ask for donations from people," Derek Strader, co-chair of

Delta Tau Delta said.

The fraternity will travel from Corvallis to Willamette University in Salem this Friday and continue their trip to Portland on Saturday. According to Strader, approximately 60 members will be participating in the event.

"It's not a mandatory thing," Strader said, "but mostly everyone tries to participate if they can."

Most of Delta Tau Delta's annual donations are from companies and corporations.

"As soon as school starts we ask for donations from different companies which are 100 percent tax deductible," Strader said. "Most of our funding emphasis is during the year when we ask for corporation donations."

Over the past 21 years, Delta Tau Delta has raised more than \$70,000 through their keg roll for KAO.

Communism, faith talk to be held

Gezim Hadaj, Dean of Faculty of Foreign Languages at the University of Tirana in Albania, will give a talk on Thursday, April 8th from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in MU room 203.

The topic will be "Communism Versus Religion" in the only self-proclaimed atheist country in the world.

The talk is being sponsored by the OSU History Department/American Studies.

Quote of the Day

"What the hell was she doing up there? Even I can't put a spin control on this." — Defense lawyer Harland Braun after a state trooper tearfully testified for the defense that police accused of beating Rodney King did strike King in the head, in contradiction of their claims.

THURSDAY

High: 60 Low: 30
Winds: SE 15-20

FRIDAY

High: 66 Low: 55
Winds: SE 15-20

On the inside

Subtract \$600 mil.

The Oregon House of Representatives Wednesday approved a bill that would cut state school aid by million over the next two years. Supporters say this is a better way to deal with cutting from education. See story, page 2.

Soggy softball?

Foul weather has proven to be the biggest foe so far this season for the OSU softball team. The team won four of its first 12 games this year, but rain forced the cancellation or postponement of four other games. See story, page 7.



Vickie Dugan

House approves education cuts; \$600 million shortfall expected

Bill now goes to Senate; teacher layoffs expected

Associated Press

SALEM — A bill to slash state school aid by \$600 million over the next two years was approved by the Oregon House Wednesday after backers argued that it represents a better approach to cutting education money than a bill passed several weeks ago.

Opponents said although the new bill is different, it would have the same result: teacher layoffs and program reductions in some districts and an overall deterioration of public schools.

The bill was approved on a 33-26 vote, with most Republicans supporting the measure and most Democrats opposed. It now goes to the Senate, which shelved an earlier House-passed bill to cut education funding.

When the House considered the first bill to slash state aid to schools, House members were deluged with phone calls and letters from anxious teachers and parents.

But there was no such outpouring of sentiment over the compromise bill that was endorsed by the House Wednesday.

That's because the new version gives school districts nearly \$80 million more in the coming school year than they would have received under the first bill.

But the overall two-year, \$2.5 billion measure is still \$600 million, or 11 percent, less than what school district officials say they need to keep pace with growing enrollments and inflation.

Supporters of the bill argued that the Legislature has no choice but to cut money for education to help erase a \$1.2 billion budget gap brought on by the Measure 5 property tax limit.

Trojan layoffs take effect

Associated Press

PORTLAND — Portland General Electric Co. bade farewell to about 275 Trojan nuclear plant employees with a barbecue at the plant as the first of several rounds of layoffs took effect Wednesday.

"It was a day of saying goodbyes for people out here," said PGE spokesman Steve Sautter. There were "a lot of tears and a lot of expectations for the future. The mood ran the gamut from sadness to anticipation."

In January, 414 layoff notices were issued that took effect Wednesday. More than a hundred of those employees have already left for other jobs. The remainder are now out of work and looking for other jobs, new careers or are going back to school, Sautter said.

The workers spent their last day on the job making final preparations to leave, saying farewell to their colleagues at the Trojan barbecue and picking up their final

paychecks, Sautter said.

Employees are eligible for separation packages that range from a few thousand dollars to more than \$50,000, before taxes.

The layoffs have been difficult but are proceeding on schedule, Sautter said.

"I think the company has worked very hard to make sure the employees understand just what the process is and to understand that we're meeting their needs as best we can," he said.

PGE plans to reduce the plant's work force — 1,300 employees before the layoffs — to about 150 by the end of this year.

Another 225 Trojan workers will depart May 14, Sautter said, followed by another two or three dozen by the end of June.

The Trojan plant sits on the banks of the Columbia River about 42 miles north of downtown Portland and five miles south of Rainier. Until last summer, the plant had been scheduled to run through the year 2011.

POLICE BEAT

RECKLESS DRIVING March 29. Victim was walking on the sidewalk near the Callahan parking lot when a vehicle almost ran him over.

THEFT II March 30. Victim locked her bike to the North racks at Dixon Recreation Center by the front wheel at 5:30 p.m. When she returned at 8 p.m. the wheel was there but no bike. Total value \$400.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF March 30. Subject broke the glass in a display case in

the Poling Hall lobby. Suspect then entered the elevator leaving a trail of blood. Total value \$37.25.

THEFT I March 30. Victim locked his bike to the racks at Milam Hall at 10 a.m. At 10:25 a.m. the bike was gone. Total value \$520.

THEFT II March 30. Victim parked his bike in the racks at Bexell Hall at 7 p.m. Returned at 8:50 p.m. and the bike was gone. Total value \$300.

Gun bill draws hostile fire

Associated Press

SALEM — A bill aimed at keeping guns off of school grounds is headed back to an Oregon Senate committee under hostile fire.

The sponsor, Sen. Jeannette Hamby, R-Hillsboro, said Tuesday she planned to seek revisions to the bill so it could return to the full Senate.

The measure, SB334, would make it a felony with up to a five-year prison term to carry firearms inside schools or within 1,000 feet of school grounds.

Hamby said the 1,000-foot provision might be removed from the bill for lack of support. But pro-gun lobbyists said more changes than that are needed to win their backing.

John Nichols, lobbyist for the Oregon State Shooting Association, said his group opposes a provision forbidding any object "used as a dangerous weapon" in school zones.

Nichols said his organization probably would support another measure, SB1080, that would simply make it a felony to possess a gun on school grounds.

Lonsdale files suit over nudity story, claims reputation damaged by paper

Associated Press

PORTLAND — A Bend businessman who lost two U.S. Senate races has filed a \$500,000 lawsuit against an Eastern Oregon weekly newspaper, claiming his reputation was damaged by a story about nudity on a river trip.

Harry Lonsdale filed the libel suit against the Wallowa County *Chieftain* last week in Wallowa County Circuit Court in Enterprise, contending he was defamed by articles written by editor Rick Swart and published last spring.

The weekly claimed Lonsdale had falsely claimed he did not take part in a 1991 Hells Canyon float trip, where environmental activists were videotaped in the nude on a sandbar and urinating in the Snake River.

The videotape by Boise businessman Dennis Gratton caused a stir around the Northwest because the 30-member float party included Lonsdale and pop singer Carole King. Neither King nor Lonsdale were in any nude scenes captured by the video.

On May 14, 1991, under the headline, "Harry lies," the *Chieftain* accused Lonsdale of making false statements about the trip.

The *Chieftain* said Lonsdale finally admitted he was on the trip only after it was confirmed by an ex-campaign manager.

At the time the weekly's articles were published,

Lonsdale, a Democrat, was challenging Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., in a close race that followed Lonsdale's narrow loss to Sen. Mark Hatfield in 1990.

The article said Lonsdale had raised "the appearance of impropriety. It is now clear that Harry Lonsdale is not the person he says he is and that his regard for the truth is beneath the office he seeks."

Lonsdale demanded a retraction on May 29, according to the suit. Instead, the *Chieftain* published a second article saying that Lonsdale "not only condones but enjoys watching lewd behavior when he's at the beach in Wallowa County."

According to the lawsuit, the *Chieftain* editorialized that the activities Lonsdale considers "good clean fun down at the beach" includes "nude sunbathing, urinating in the river, howling at the moon."

Lonsdale's suit said the Senate candidate was an invited guest on the float trip and exercised no control over the other guests. He "neither participated in, nor observed, any unlawful, destructive or immoral behavior," the suit said.

Swart said he feared from the start that writing about Lonsdale would risk the future of the 109-year-old *Chieftain*, which is three years older than Wallowa County. Swart's family has owned the paper since 1961.

Oregon worker training lags behind Europe

Associated Press

SALEM — A survey shows Oregon is not keeping pace in worker training, a state official says.

"To command high-paying jobs, we must have a well-trained workforce," Vern Ryles Jr., chair of the Workforce Quality Council, said Monday in a statement accompanying the "Oregon Works" report.

Bob Baugh of the Oregon Economic Development Department said the state's investment in training lagged behind efforts in Europe and Japan.

The survey included a mailing to 4,000 public and private employers and focus groups with 100 businesses. Major find-

ings included:

— Just 17 percent of Oregon employees work at companies that provide at least 20 hours of training per year to 50 percent of their employees.

— Most training is provided to management, professional and technical employees, who comprise a small percentage of the workforce.

— Investments in new technology outpace investments in training for the workers who use the new equipment.

— Employers said improving high school education should be the state's No. 1 priority to improve job skills of non-managerial workers.

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NATO planes authorized to shoot aircraft violating Bosnia flight ban

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council increased international pressure on Bosnia's Serbs on Wednesday by authorizing NATO warplanes to shoot down aircraft that violate a ban on flights over Bosnia.

But the council bowed to the demands of Russia, a longtime Serb ally, and ruled out the pre-emptive bombing of Serb airfields as part of the long-delayed enforcement measure, diplomats said.

The resolution, which is a symbolic victory for Bosnia's Muslims, was supported by 14 of the 15 nations on the council. China abstained.

With the resolution, the international community hopes to pressure Bosnian Serbs to sign a peace agreement already approved by Bosnia's Croats and the Muslim government.

In another development, the United States apparently persuaded its allies on the council not to endorse or approve the peace plan, apparently because Washington wants to retain some flexibility should the plan fall through.

Enforcement of the no-flight ban, enacted in October to protect Bosnia's Muslims, has little military significance because almost all the attacks on the Muslims have been by ground troops, not Serb warplanes.

But symbolically, it has been promoted by Muslim states and other countries as a display of international support for Bosnian Muslims and outrage against Bosnian Serbs.

Lord Owen, one of the authors of the peace plan, said before the resolution was passed: "I don't think (the ban does) a lot but I think it's important to go ahead and do it and I think it makes it clear that you can't flout Security Council resolutions."

The outgunned Bosnian government and Muslim states are lobbying for the more militarily significant step of lifting the international arms embargo against Bosnia. But that proposal

has not progressed far in the council.

So far, the no-fly zone has been violated 465 times, mostly by non-military flights, U.N. officials say. But recently, small planes attacked Muslim villages in eastern Bosnia and then fled toward Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

The Chinese representative on the Security Council, Chen Jian, explained in a speech that his government abstained because it opposes the use of force to ensure compliance with the flight ban.

Earlier, Russia was a holdout, delaying adoption of the resolution three times last week for fear that President Boris Yeltsin would be hurt politically by endorsing new punitive measures against Serbia.

Russian nationalist hard-liners who came close to ousting Yeltsin last week don't want to further punish the Serbs, longtime allies of Moscow and fellow Slavs.

Because of the concession to Moscow, NATO warplanes will be allowed only to shoot down Serb planes already in the air over Bosnia, and will not be allowed to bomb airfields to prevent Serb aircraft from taking off, diplomats said.

Short of shooting down violators, the NATO pilots could also order planes that enter the no-fly zone to land, then escort them out.

The only time NATO planes would be free to strike ground targets would be in self-defense, if, for instance, Serb anti-aircraft radar locked onto allied warplanes. In any other case, further council authorization would be needed for air-to-ground strikes.

The United States, France, Britain and the Netherlands were considered likely to offer a total of 50 to 100 fighters to the enforcement effort.

NATO already is involved in patrolling the no-fly zone. Two alliance AWACS surveillance planes have been flying over the Adriatic Sea and Hungary on monitoring missions.

Japanese company introduces its first parallel computer

Associated Press

TOKYO — NEC Corp. said today it will begin marketing its first commercial parallel computer, designed primarily for software researchers.

Most computers use a single processor, or "brain," that handles various parts of a problem in sequence. Parallel computers seek to increase computing speed by linking dozens or even thousands of processors so they can work on separate portions of a problem at the same time.

Although parallel computers are available from a growing number of makers, software that can fully take advantage of their capabilities is difficult to develop. And not all problems can be easily divided and then recombined.

NEC's new Cenju-3 computer is "mainly a research tool for creating software for parallel computing ... so when we do bring out much larger parallel machines in the next few years there will be applications for them," NEC spokesman Mark Pearce said.

The computer will be available in seven models ranging from eight to 256 processors, with leasing fees beginning at \$10,400 a month, he said.

NEC said the most expensive version of the computer, which it will begin shipping overseas in June 1994, is capable of up to 12.8 gigaflops — or 12.8 billion floating operations per second, a standard measure of computer speed.

The Cenju-3 is named after a thousand-armed Buddhist god.

Japanese rival Fujitsu Ltd. makes a parallel computer called AP-1000, which has between 64 and 1,224 processors. Several U.S. companies, including Thinking Machines Corp., Intel Corp. and nCUBE Corp., also have introduced parallel computers.

Clinton and Yeltsin will meet in Vancouver, B.C.

Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — The Pan Pacific Hotel and the president's residence at the University of British Columbia will be the center of action for President Clinton's meeting with Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

A schedule released Tuesday by Len Edwards, Canada's ambassador to South Korea and summit coordinator, shows the two leaders plan no public appearances during their summit Saturday and Sunday.

Some 2,500 to 3,000 reporters, broadcasters, photographers, camera crews and other news personnel are expected to cover the summit. The news media will operate out of Canada Place, a 200,000-square-foot facility built over Burrard Inlet, located in the downtown harbor a half-hour drive from the university.

The presidents arrive two hours apart Saturday morning, Yeltsin first at 8:30 a.m. PST.

Each is being met at Vancouver International Airport by Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and going with him to Norman MacKenzie House, the official name of the mansion, for brief bilateral talks.

After a "trilateral luncheon" at the residence, Clinton and Yeltsin pay a half-hour visit to the nearby Museum of Anthropology, home of one of the world's largest collections of totem poles.

They return to the for their first direct talks at 1:30 p.m.

That evening Clinton and Yeltsin are being feted in a state dinner at Seasons in the Park, a Queen Elizabeth Park view restaurant in the Mount Pleasant neighborhood.

On Sunday the two heads of state meet again at 10:40 a.m. at the Pan-Pacific Hotel, then appear at a final news conference at 1:30 p.m. before they depart.

Yeltsin is staying at the Pan-Pacific at Canada Place, built for the 1986 world's fair. Clinton is staying at the Hyatt, an elegant older downtown tower a couple of blocks away.

Yeltsin and Clinton are not bringing their wives to the meeting, Edwards said.

Sudan gov't seeks outside help

Associated Press

KHARTOUM, Sudan — For the first time, Sudan's government appealed Wednesday for outside intervention to stop fighting among rebel groups in southern Sudan.

The Sudan People's Liberation Army announced a unilateral cease-fire last month, and the government reciprocated. But new fighting has broken out between rebel factions.

The government "calls upon international communities in general and African leaders to exert necessary pressure on ... rebel factions to stop the raging combat immediately and begin serious preparation for the forthcoming peace talks," said Ali al-Haj Mohamed, a gov-

ernment spokesman. It was not clear if Mohamed, quoted in the government newspaper *New Horizon*, was calling for military intervention or just mediation.

No date for the peace talks has been set.

The government has been fighting a civil war for 10 years against the Sudan People's Liberation Army, led by renegade Col. John Garang. Two splinter groups broke away a year ago.

Last week, the Garang group attacked the Nasir faction near Kongor in southern Sudan. A group associated with the Nasir faction, named for the town where the split occurred, said an estimated 45 civilians and 30 guerrillas were killed.

Last military abortion doctor quits

Associated Press

BONN, Germany — The last U.S. military doctor in Europe willing to perform abortions will no longer do the procedure, a newspaper reported today.

The only doctor among 44 military obstetricians and gynecologists in Europe who had been willing to perform abortions under a new directive from President Clinton was a U.S. Army physician, The Stars and Stripes said.

The paper, the unofficial newspaper of U.S. forces overseas, did not identify the doctor or say where he or she was based.

"The doctor involved has thought about his or her original decision and decided that he or she is unwilling to perform abortions because

of ethical and moral reasons," Bill Swisher, a spokesman for the Army's 7th Medical Command, was quoted as saying.

As a result, soldiers or soldiers' wives will be dependent on civilian doctors and the prevailing laws of the country in which they are based.

Abortions at U.S. military facilities overseas had been banned since 1988, the newspaper said. A Feb. 4 memo from Defense Secretary Les Aspin lifted that ban, permitting elective first trimester abortions at any overseas military medical facility with available space and staff.

However, the new policy does not require military doctors to perform abortions.

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Opinion

Editorial

Management of forests is answer to timber meeting

On Friday President Clinton will arrive in Portland to attend a conference to try to settle the dispute between environmentalists and the timber industry.

People from all sides of the issue will be there. Government officials, environmentalists, scientists, economists and mill owners. Lumber and pulp mills throughout the Northwest plan to be closed Friday so their employees can attend. Everyone is hoping a balance between the environmental issues and logging interests can be attained.

Many people in the timber industry feel that they will once again lose out in the long run from this conference, as they have in recent years. They feel that they are the ones who are picked on, that they should be left alone so they could continue

with "business as usual."

Conducting "business as usual" is what started this whole problem. For decades loggers cut down trees at an incredible rate. The mills will tell you that they replant within a few years, but the trees are being harvested faster than they can grow back.

Other practices of the timber industry has lent itself to the situation at hand. The main concern of the industry has been to make a quick buck. And to ignore the necessity of caring for the environment. The spotted owl is not the only species being threatened by logging. Environmentalists say 10 other species are threatened as well, including salmon and cutthroat trout.

But the employees of the mills are the ones who stand to

lose the most if the timber industry is further restricted. Loggers and mill workers by the hundreds are being laid off. Some are given training for other jobs, but not everyone can find new jobs, the older employees especially. Families are being forced to move away from their homes to search for employment. Finding a solution to both sides is going to be a monumental task. But it might simply be found in one word: management. If the timber companies developed better ways to harvest the trees with as little environmental impact as possible, and reserve the remaining stands of old growth for scientific study to learn new techniques for maintaining a forest, then people could keep their jobs and the environment could be preserved in the best condition possible for future use.

FBI investigation of extremists too much

Ethics can be such slippery little devils. For instance, I wonder, is there a difference between being politically correct and being right? On certain ethical matters I confuse easily. Take abortion, *The Issue That Will Not Die*. At the moment and for reasons obvious to even the most casual observer (we do have a pro-choice president and a pro-choice Congress) it is politically correct to be pro-choice. And so you shall know where, as we used to say back in the ever dimmer '60s, I'm coming from, I tell you that before it was politically correct, I believed allowing women to choose when they would become mothers was the right thing to do. In that case, the difference seemed fairly nonexistent.

Linda Ellerbee

But what about this situation? Last week 17 U.S. senators asked the FBI to investigate a "pattern of harassment" by anti-abortion activists at abortion clinics around the nation.

"The recent murder of Dr. David Gunn in Pensacola, Florida, allegedly by an anti-abortion extremist, has driven home to many Americans the rising tide of anti-clinic violence across the country," the senators said in a letter to FBI director William Sessions.

"Organized groups coordinate anti-abortion activity across the state lines. Many clinics and clinic workers nationwide have had to endure blockades, picketing of both their work sites and their homes, bomb threats and bombings, vandalism and physical violence."

This letter went on. It said these actions are intended to prevent women from exercising their constitutional right to abortion and said a full investigation of "violence and harassment against clinics and clinic workers is essential to addressing this growing national problem."

Sounds good, but the fact of the matter is that the FBI still operates under policies laid down by the Bush administration and under these policies, such activities do not violate federal law. Therefore, the FBI can do nothing — unless of course, the Justice Department changes the rules. But that's another matter. What I want to talk about is the correctness issue.

No doubt Tom Harkin and the 16 other senators who signed the letter believe they are doing the right thing. Certainly they are doing what they think is the politically correct thing.

And, yes, murdering a doctor for performing abortions, which some people may find morally repugnant but which he had every legal right to do, is obscene, as are bomb threats, bombing, vandalism and violence of any kind. Nothing of this can be condoned by decent men and women, no matter how they differ on the subject of abortion.

But, and oddly I find myself agreeing with anti-abortion groups on this one issue, to get the FBI investigating harassment of clinics and clinic workers nationwide is dangerous. Anybody has the right to protest. As for breaking the law, blockades and sit-ins are honorable, non-violent methods of civil disobedience. They were, you will remember, basic tools of the civil rights movement in the '60s.

And, you'll remember, the FBI investigation was a basic tool of the other side. What's more, it was a tool that was abused regularly. It could be again.

Basic free speech is involved here, and groups such as Act-Up and Queer Nation ought to be paying close attention. Both are homosexual rights groups that have been extremely active in how they protest — offensive, some might say, is, of course, their right.

"Siccing" the FBI on anti-abortion groups may be the politically correct thing to do at the moment, but is it the right thing? Or does this make your head hurt too?

And so it goes.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Linda Ellerbee, nationally syndicated columnist.

Students more concerned about education

Item, from *San Francisco Chronicle*, Thursday, March 25, 1993: "Hundreds of junior high students in Windsor (Calif.) shocked their teachers Wednesday by leaving class to protest their antiquated textbooks and a decision by school board members to award themselves a substantial raise and benefits."

Kids sure are learning at an early age, aren't they?

This news story is obviously about the plight of education in America, and how it has reached a point where children who want to learn can't. The story continues to explain that about 250 students followed Melissa Kelley, 14, and Jamie Holloway, 13, and walked out of their classrooms at 8:30 a.m. and didn't return until lunch ended.

David Sokolowski

These students certainly have a grasp of what's going on, and this is a positive message. It shows that students are taking actions (and responsibility for those actions) by making people aware of how poor the education system has become. To organize a protest of this magnitude at such a young age (many were encouraged by parents) shows strength and leadership by children who haven't even reached puberty yet. This rare occasion is a perfect example of how students can be responsible for making sure they get a strong education.

Yet this shouldn't have happened. Teachers expressed frustration along with the students that not only are the text books extremely old (there is no room inside some books for students to put their names — the page is completely full), but there aren't enough for every student.

This situation is a dangerous one. It shows the breakdown of California's education system in bright colors — things aren't going well and people aren't happy. But the situation doesn't end here because the students left class for another reason.

The day before the protest, the school board members voted to raise its monthly stipend from \$50 to \$240 per member, the maximum allowed by law. It seems some people have their priorities mixed up.

One student said that the board had been telling the students for years that there wasn't money for new books. It would make sense that if there were new textbooks (which there aren't); if students could go on field trips (which they can't); if students could have organized sports (which they don't); and teachers didn't have to spend \$400 of their own money on school supplies (which they do), then perhaps extra money could be spent on giving board members a raise. Unfortunately, that's not how things are working right now, and the students are suffering.

One board member complained that his job is "a thankless task," and that he spends about 30 hours a week on

school business. He is obviously frustrated with spending time on school activities and not being compensated. I must wonder aloud if this man has any children. If he does, then perhaps he could use a reality check.

The basis for education is learning, and this is especially true with younger children. People in governing positions (such as the school board) have a responsibility to do the best they can to give children a good education. Junior high school students shouldn't have to leave class to make the point that they're not getting a good education. The school board should be working for the students, and not caring how much they get paid.

And it's not that the \$190 a month is a lot, because it isn't. Text book prices are sky-high with no chance of returning to Earth. But then the money really can't mean that much to a board member either, can it?

Or at least it shouldn't. President Clinton's big message for these next few years is "sacrifice," and there is a solid idea behind it. The board members shouldn't even consider giving themselves a raise, because the children should be the only thing on their minds. Can you imagine the outrage if Congress decided to give its members another raise? Or even if OSU's President Byrne gave himself a raise?

But that is not likely to happen. Byrne is an intelligent man who understands the financial disaster facing OSU and Oregon schools. When programs are dropping like flies, it would surprise many people if people with authority decided to stop thinking about the students (which is why the schools are there in the first place) and start thinking about themselves and a \$190 per month raise.

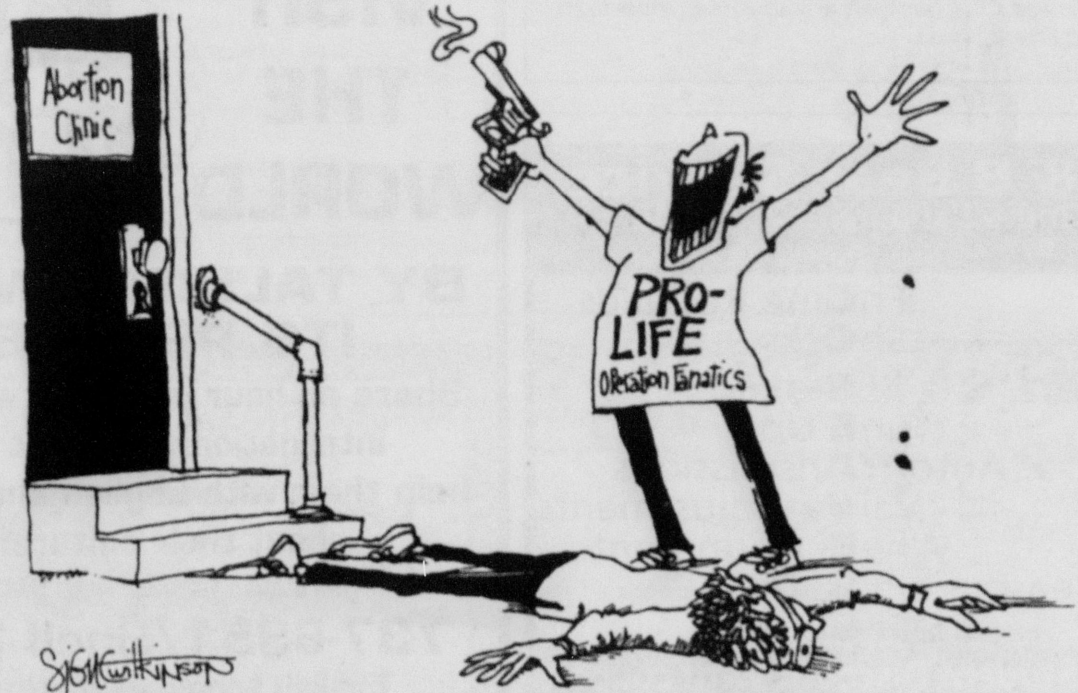
Yet this is what is happening. The Windsor Union School District school board members (somewhat like Oregon voters in 1990) have decided that schools aren't very important, and that saving a little money is more important than their children's education. This is where the problem is.

People need to realize that children are so incredibly important that we can't afford not to teach them. With every teacher that is fired, every class size enlarged and every program cut, the chance for a brighter future gets smaller and smaller.

I recently saw an interview with an Oregon State Senator regarding the recent state budget that was to be voted on. He talked about the drastic cuts that were proposed for education and said "I think education needs to take its fair share of the cuts." People like this should be shot.

The students at Windsor Junior High School are to be commended, but it shouldn't have had to happen. Remember that education is essential and must always be the top priority.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of David Sokolowski, reporter for the *Daily Barometer*.



The Barometer

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Letters

School ideal for diversity

To the editor:

An ugly side of our society was shown by the "T-shirt incident." But letters of support to Ms. Spuill shows that there is hope for our society. It is found here at Oregon State University.

This university is an ideal place to overcome prejudice by studying, working and living with individuals of different ethnic, gender, race, religion and social status.

My hope is that graduating students will continue to carry and share this experience to the working world that cultural diversity does work.

Glenn Kirkindall
Former student

Stereotype not accurate

To the editor:

Well we've heard every bad comment that could be made towards the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. I am writing to set the record straight. The Phi Deltas are not rapists or women haters or any other name they have been stereotyped with. I know almost every member in that house and I do not know of any of them being accused of rape. The people who have accused the Phi Deltas and pointed the "proverbial finger" do not know the facts. Let me take you back to last Thursday (March 4, 1993) the fourth at about 11 p.m. I was attacked by a man hiding in the bushes. Luckily I was able to get away without being hurt. To top it all off the police officer that I spoke to was more worried about me going over to the Phi Deltas, so that I wasn't alone, than the fact that I was almost raped or beaten. That is how out of hand this issue has gotten. Well listen up because these are the facts. The T-shirt that was created and the personal message sent by a certain Phi Delt were completely uncalled-for and immoral. The T-shirt depicted rape and violence against women, and the personal message simply backed it up. All of this we know because the Phi Deltas have come forth and apologized and taken full responsibility for the actions of their lowerclassmen. What is not factual is the labeling of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. For all of the people who are upset at the fraternity please ask yourself this question. Have any of the Phi Deltas been formally accused of rape? I did not think so. I am not condoning what occurred because there is no excuse for that kind of misconduct, but before we go labeling and stereotyping we need to take a step back and realize that only a few guys were involved and they made a very big mistake. This gives no excuse to ruin an outstanding reputation for the mistake of two or three. Rape and violence is one of the worst crimes and I believe we should concentrate on the women who are being raped and not on a childish mistake. For all who are upset please try to forgive and forget. The women's groups and other organizations are not the only ones who have suffered. The Phi Delta Theta fraternity will be remembered for quite some time as the rape fraternity for something 90% of them had nothing to do with. I sure wouldn't want to be labeled with a name because of something my friend did. Would you??

DeeDee Wilmot
Freshman in business

Move students to the floor

To the editor:

I was so excited last Friday (March 5) to go to the women's basketball game. Not only was it Civil War, I also knew that I was going to sit on the floor. I've been to quite a few games in the past but I have never been there early enough to get a

courtside seat. Let me tell anyone who's never had this opportunity, it was great! I could hear the coach yelling at the referees, the players talking to each other, and could see the game!

As I watch OSU play on TV, or any other college game for that matter, I notice how many students are sitting on the floor. As I look at the crowd on the floor at our home games, I see a lot of, pardon me, older people who never really cheer or even move for that matter. I wonder how, and why, they have those seats while those of us that would be in the referee's faces, cheering on our team, yelling at coaches, and showing our school spirit are stuck in the "nose-bleed section." I suggest the students be given those seats, or at least half of them. Let us show our spirit! Let our teams see us cheering for them! It hasn't seem to hurt any other teams or programs by putting the students next to the court. I say: Let's give it a try and see what happens.

One more thing: Go Beavs! We're behind you (and above you, for now).

Paula Erickson
Junior in English

Library eaters hard to stop

To the editor:

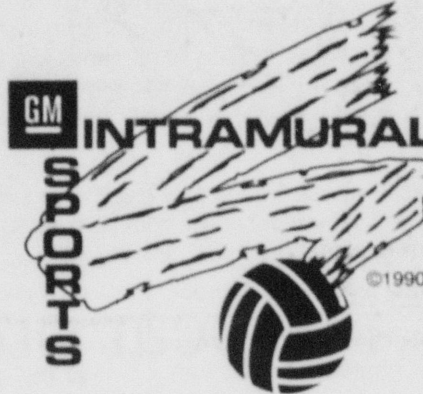
I am responding to the letter from Spencer A. Smith published in the March 8 Barometer. Mr. Smith thought it ridiculous that computer lab staff members be allowed to eat in the library. Like many other university staff, many library staff members eat their lunch and take their coffee breaks in their own staff lounge. Workers in the computer lab on the first floor of the library have similar privileges. They work long hours and they have a room designated for breaks in which food is permitted. In both of these areas, food waste is properly handled and segregated from library collections and equipment.

Food brought into the library is a problem because it cannot be handled properly. Library users make more than a million visits to the library each year. Although we have experimented with a number of approaches, I have not found a satisfactory way of dealing with the food waste and spillage left by library users. A guard at the door during the 119 hours and fifteen minutes that the library is open each week (133 1/4 hours during finals and dead week) would cost more than \$30,000 per year. Would Mr. Smith prefer the guards or 150 journal subscriptions? the guards or 500 book purchases? How would Mr. Smith react to being frisked when he comes to the library? Food can be concealed in pockets, backpacks, between the pages of books, in purses and all manner of places.

Library staff members have tried reprimanding people, even sending them out of the building when their food and drink is obvious. We have not been successful. The offender can move elsewhere or openly defy the staff directive. Will the state police arrest food blackguards? Will Student Activities Staff suspend food scoundrels? Can "food snitch" be added to a student's permanent record? And, of course, library staff are hired to do many other things. Unfortunately, their number is shrinking despite hefty increases in library circulation, database searching, reference services, photocopying and interlibrary loan.

I'm not trying to make fun of a serious concern. While I do not like the passive response we have taken, I cannot think of any other which would serve us better. At a time when budgets are being reduced and when costs of library materials are rising, I believe it would be irresponsible for me to devote time, energy and dollars to alternate solutions which would be only partially successful. That's why I enjoyed library users a year ago to help us by exerting peer pressure to reduce food rogues in the library. That hasn't worked well either. Any inexpensive, easy-to-implement, sure-fire ideas?

Melvin R. George
The Delpha and Donald Campbell University Librarian



IT'S TIME TO PLAY

SPRING INTRAMURAL CALENDAR 1993

OFFICIALS' CLINICS: SOFTBALL, TUES., APRIL 6, 7:00 PM, LANGTON HALL RM 124
SOCCER, WED., APRIL 7, 7:00 PM, LANGTON HALL RM 127
EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO SIGN-UP TO OFFICIATE (YOU GET PAID TOO!!!!)

Sport	Managers' Meeting	Entries Due	Play Begins
Softball & Soccer	Thurs., April 1st, attend 4:00 or 7:00 pm, MU East Forum	April 7th, only	April 12th
Team Tennis	Thurs., April 8th 4:00 pm, Langton 127 (LH 127)	April 8th, only at Managers' Meeting	April 13th
General Motors Co-rec VB	April 15th, 4:00 pm, Langton 127	April 15th, 3:00 prior to Managers' Meeting	April 20th
Team Golf	April 15th, 4:30 pm, LH 127	April 15th only at Mgr's Mtg.	April 27th
Team Track	April 22nd, 4:00 pm, LH 127	April 22nd only at Mgrs' Mtg.	April 27th
Special Events:	Volleyball Doubles Tournament, April 16th & 17th, Tennis Doubles Tournament, April 24th & 25th, Cross Country Mini-Series, May 5th, 12th, 19th, Par 3 Golf Tournament, May 13th		

Congratulations Winter Intramural Champions!!!
Over 2,000 students participated during the term.
pick up information on all leagues and tournaments in Langton Hall Room 25 or call the Intramural Office 737-4083.

Visit your Intramural or Recreational Sports Department and sign up today!

General Motors is proud to be associated with your campus intramural sports and activities.

General Motors

SHARING YOUR FUTURE

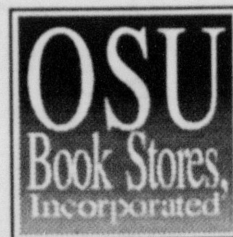
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POSTERS

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What's New in the Gift Department?

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- Candles, Clocks & More!



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The Easter Bunny is coming to town... We can fill your Easter basket! Fun stuff starting at \$1.50

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Classified Ad Rates

20¢ per word/per day
(\$3 per day minimum)
Hearts ♥ 30¢, ♥♥ 75¢/day
Greek Letters \$1.50/per set
Large Type \$2.50/day
(up to 18 characters)
Ad deadline is 2 p.m.,
one day before publication
MU East 117

Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING — Earn \$2,000/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C6066

Earn Money! Intramural Officials.
Clinic: Soccer, Tuesday, 4-6, 7pm, Langton 124. Soccer, Wed, 4/7, 7pm, Langton Hall 127. All are welcome. Call 737-4063.

Help Wanted

INT'L Research and Development wants workstudy student, 10 hrs/week, \$5.75/hr. MACing, mailings, filing and faxing. Call Cindy 737-0412.

Need babysitter in my NW home, Tuesday/Thursday, 4 year old and 6 month boys. Must have references and own transportation. 745-7000.

Student help needed to assist in Botany laboratory. Must have work study funds from financial aid. \$5.97 per hour. Contact Don Armstrong (737-5291) or Jon Christie (737-5292).

Student typist needed for Daily Barometer letters and press releases, 5-10 hours a week. Applications available in MU East 118. Due by 5pm on Friday.

Summer Employment
Camp counselor needed for MJC Summer Day Camp in Portland. Season dates 6/21-8/27. PT and FT. Contact Career Planning and Placement Center for information.

TUTORS WANTED: Qualified persons will be placed on the Spring Term tutor list. Applications available at the Counseling Center, Administrative Services Building A322, and are to be turned in by 5 pm, March 5, 1993.

Help Wanted

Summer Jobs to save the environment. Earn \$2500-3500 and make a difference. National campaign positions to renew the Clean Water Act, promote comprehensive recycling, and stop offshore oil drilling. Available in 22 states and D.C. Campus interviews: 4/8 and 4/7. Call Jamie toll free 1-800-75-EARTH

Wanted: Work Study students for student office worker position. \$6/hr. Resume required. Call the Graduate school at 737-4881 for interview.

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BEAUTYREST Mattresses. Like new. Paid \$1500. King set \$395, Queen set \$295, Full \$195, Twin \$125. 757-1139

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2900 Jefferson Way
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50% off for OSU Beavers.

Yard Sale

April 1 and 2, 7:00am-9:00pm
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Nice Used Cars.
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OR BEST OFFER!

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For Rent

2 Bed. Apts away from campus living, nestled in the quiet oaks. Oak Vale Apts. 752-8901 — 3930 NW Witham Hill Dr.

Roommates

Room for rent in quiet home near campus and downtown \$250 plus 1/3 utilities. Int'l students welcome 754-7787.

Special Notices

Heading to EUROPE this summer? Only \$2599 just there ANYTIME for \$269 from the West Coast, \$169 from East Coast with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go and NY Times.) AIRHITCH: 310-364-0550.

Internationals - Practice English, study the Bible. Sundays, 11am-noon, Kings Circle Assembly, call 752-8861 or 757-9080 for information.

Is your GPA 3.5 or ABOVE? You are eligible for a Waido-Cummings Award and recognition at the All-University Recognition and Awards Banquet in May. If you did not receive an application, pick one up in MU Business Office. They are due Wednesday, April 7, by 5pm at the MU Business Office.

OSU MOMS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP applications available to full-time undergraduate students with a 3.0 or greater CGPA, in attendance at OSU for one full academic year at time of application. Pick up at New Student Programs, AdminServices A110. Deadline: April 26.

PLAY BALL! Beaver Baseball home opener double header this Saturday noon vs. Gonzaga and this Sunday 1pm vs. Gonzaga - Coleman Field - Free baseball posters and balloons!

Pregnant?
Free Pregnancy test
Confidential counseling
Crisis Pregnancy Center 757-9645

GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE A COOL \$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!
No obligation. No cost.
You also get a FREE IGLOO COOLER if you qualify
1-800-950-1037, ext. 65

Special Notices

RHA Positions available for 1993-94 Academic Year:
President,
Vice President,
Secretary/Treasurer,
ASOSU Senator/Publicity.
Applications due April 2. Elections April 14 and 15.

T-SHIRTS, Sweatshirts, Glassware, Etc. Custom Screenprinted. Group discounts. SHIRT CIRCUIT 1411 A NW 9th, 752-8380

The MUPC Mom's Weekend Fashion Show is looking for dynamic men and women to be Master of Ceremonies. Applications available in the MUPC office, due April 7.

Lost & Found

Found new paperback textbook in locker #16 at the MU Bookstore on March 29. Call to identify 929-2301.

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Unique Franchise Opportunity. Computer classes for kids. Expanding market. Training provided. The Fourth R. 1-800-821-8653.

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Personals

ΔI Dear Becca
It has been a wonderful year. I will love you forever.
♥ Love, Chell

Brandon Lee, son of Bruce, killed

Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Actor Brandon Lee, son of the martial arts movies legend who died at age 32, was hit by a projectile and killed Wednesday in an accident on the set of the movie he was starring in.

Lee, who was 27, was struck in the abdomen when a gun rigged to shoot blanks fired the object. He died at New Hanover Regional Medical Center, where he had undergone surgery.

The actor was starring in "The Crow," an action-adventure film based on an adult comic book of the same name. He was playing a rock star who is murdered by a gang then comes back to life with supernatural powers to avenge his death and reunite with his fiancée.

Executive Producer Bob Rosen said the accident happened during the filming of a flashback scene. Lee was standing about 20 feet from the gun when it was fired.

Lee's father, Bruce, died in 1973.

Police were investigating Wednesday's shooting, though they classified it as accidental.

"After doing incredibly difficult stunts on this movie, we were doing something incredibly simple," Rosen said. "It was not really in any way what one would think of as a dangerous scene."

When a blank is fired, a piece of soft wadding normally comes out of the gun, not a projectile, Rosen said. "I've never heard of anything like this before. I don't know how it got in there," he said.

Filming in Wilmington began Feb. 1 and was to conclude next week.

A series of mishaps have marred production since the first day, when a worker touched a high-voltage wire on a studio back lot. He remains hospitalized.

The magazine Entertainment Weekly reported in its April 2 issue that other problems have occurred during the eight weeks of production: a disgruntled employee drove a car through the studio's plaster shop; a construction worker slipped and drove a screwdriver through his hand; a storm damaged sets; and a publicist was injured in a minor car accident.

Brandon Lee was 8 when his father died. Though the cause was listed as a brain edema, or swelling of the brain, the coroner described it as "death by misadventure" and rumors circulated that drugs or other factors caused his death.

Besides a series of martial arts movies, most filmed in Hong Kong, Bruce Lee also appeared in segments of the "Batman" television series and starred as Kato in "The Green Hornet" series.

Clinton won't appear on last 'Cheers'

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Everyone wanted to belly up to the bar for Wednesday's filming of the final "Cheers" episode — even President Clinton.

But despite an invitation to join stars Ted Danson, Kirstie Alley and other cast members of the long-running NBC sitcom, White House officials said Clinton would be unable to fly in from Washington.

"We can't do it this week," said Dee Dee Myers, Clinton's press secretary. But she hinted that Clinton may somehow be part of the show.

"I think there may be ways," said Ms. Myers. She didn't elaborate, and "Cheers" representatives were unavailable Wednesday.

The 90-minute finale, which airs May 20, was scheduled to be shot Wednesday night at Paramount studios. Former cast member Shelley Long was to make a return visit.

A White House aide who spoke on condition of anonymity said Clinton would like to appear but the matter was complicated by his father-in-law's ill health and by his April 3-4 summit meeting with Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

"Cheers" has attracted other politicians: former House Speaker Tip O'Neill and former Sen. Gary Hart have made appearances.

There is precedent if Clinton were to appear on a primetime entertainment show. In 1968, President Nixon solemnly intoned "Sock it to me" on the variety series "Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In."

Clinton has his own Hollywood ties: He made use of talk shows and the expertise of TV producers and close friends Harry Thomason and Linda Bloodworth-Thomason during the 1992 campaign.

"Cheers," which has been on the air since September 1982, remains a top-rated show for third-place NBC and is the longest-running comedy currently on television.

It stars Danson as former baseball player and womanizer Sam Malone, owner of the Cheers bar. Miss Alley co-stars as Malone's onetime boss, Rebecca Howe.

Other cast members include John Ratzenberger as Cliff the mailman, George Wendt as beer-swilling Norm, Kelsey Grammer as Frasier the psychotherapist, Rhea Pearlman as Carla the caustic waitress, and Woody Harrelson as naive bartender Woody.

Miss Long played intellectual barmaid Diane Chambers, Sam's on-again, off-again love interest, from 1982-87. Producers were working around Miss Long's duties on a new series, so the finale won't be the last episode shot.

The final filming — for the next-to-the-last episode — is set for April 7.



THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson



"You never take me seriously, Bob. There you go — rolling your eyes at me again."

The D...
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Sports

Rain proves to be early obstacle for softball team

By JEFF SCHLOSS
of the Daily Barometer

The OSU softball team (4-8, 0-4 in Pac-10) is having trouble defeating two opponents this spring, the UCLA Bruins and bad weather.

The Beavers finally made it into the win column over spring break, but lost their fourth game of the year to the Bruins and spent two days of their week-long California road trip sitting around their hotel rooms due to rain.

On the Beavers' first stop, the defending national champion Bruins won both games of a double header in Los Angeles, 11-1 and 4-0. The highlight of the first game was a solo-homerun by shortstop Tricia Barr. Barr hit

her first homerun of the season in the top of the seventh inning to help OSU avoid the shutout.

In the second contest, UCLA All-American Lisa Fernandez threw her ninth career no-hitter and NCAA-record 40th-consecutive victory.

The following day the Beavers recorded their first win of the season with a 7-6 victory over San Diego State. Outfielder Andrea Talcott missed hitting for the cycle by a double, going 3-for-4 with a single, triple, homerun, and 4 RBI. The second game was called due to darkness in the sixth inning with SDSU leading 2-1.

The Beavers got their second and third wins by sweeping the University of San Diego. Oregon State rallied from a one-run

deficit to win 3-2 in the first game. Freshman third baseman Jennifer Clay had three hits and scored a run, and first baseman Michelle Trujillo had two hits and two RBI.

The Beavers exploded for 12 hits and transfer pitcher Gena Piper threw a complete-game shutout, as OSU cruised to a 6-0 victory in the second game.

At the Sportfence Softball Tournament held in Santa Barbara the Beavers were again beat by the weather, as rain forced the three-day tournament to be shortened to one day. It was the fourth time this season that OSU has had to cancel or reschedule games due to foul weather.

When the weather finally broke, the Beavers came out cold and lost to host UC-Santa Barbara 6-3.

OSU recovered by crushing Michigan State University 12-0 in their second game. The offense was paced by Barr, catcher Cristy Stippey and outfielder Missy Smith, who combined for nine hits. Stippey was 3-for-3 with five RBI and a homerun. On the mound, Piper pitched her second shut out of the trip and earned her third win. Barr, Stippey and Piper were named to the all-tournament team.

Head coach Vickie Dugan had mixed feelings about the trip.

"Overall it was a pretty good trip for us although I was a little disappointed in the two losses to San Diego State and Santa Barbara," said Dugan. "I felt we should have won those games. Then again, right now we'll take any and all the wins we can get."

Rugby team looks to bounce back after eye-opening conference loss

Huskies give OSU their 1st league loss in three years

By GARY ELLINGSON
of the Daily Barometer

For the first time in three years, the OSU rugby team lost a league-counting game. In the final season match up last term, the Beavers lost in Seattle to the University of Washington 15-8.

Head coach Mark Webber said OSU went into the game overconfident and under-prepared mentally.

The loss put the Beavers in second place in the Pacific Northwest Conference behind the undefeated Huskies. With the win, Washington earned an automatic trip to the West Coast championships.

This weekend the Beavers will have a chance to capture the other spot available for a Pacific Northwest team.

A mini-tournament will be played at Reed College in Portland at 12 p.m. for the second seed in the playoffs. OSU will first compete against Southern Oregon State College, a team they have easily beaten in the past. A win over SOSC would match the Beavers against either Reed or the University of Oregon. The final game will be played at 12 p.m. on Sunday.

The champion of the mini tournament will play the University of California in the first round of the playoffs. The Bears repeated as rugby national champions last year and are a favorite to three-peat this season.

Webber said OSU has a chance to beat the Bears, but it will take an excellent team effort to do so. Rugby is an official school sport at Cal. and extensive recruiting with scholarship offers is done to maintain the team's strength.

The playoffs will be held at OSU this year on April 16 at Peavy Field.

Game preparations differ between Final Four teams

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The hype starts early and the pressure builds quickly in the final days before the Final Four. Coaches handle it off the court in ways as varied as their responses to a full-court press.

Rick Pitino, for example, wants his Kentucky players to enjoy themselves. North Carolina's Dean Smith prefers to stay home until it's time to come to the arena.

"John Thompson won a national championship, and Bobby Knight as well, keeping their teams secluded in different areas," Pitino said. "Jim Valvano did it the other way, everybody was dancing at the pool right before they left to go to the arena. Everybody does it differently. There's no right way."

For Pitino, the seclusion route of Georgetown and Indiana isn't right. But his players probably won't be poolside like North Carolina State's, either.

Kentucky players were scheduled to arrive late Wednesday afternoon, however, so they would have plenty of time to enjoy their stay.

"I've always believed you just let your guys enjoy it, smell the roses so to speak, get out there among everybody and have a good time," Pitino said. "They deserve to be rewarded with a good time."

Michigan, which plays Kentucky in one of the semifinals Saturday, was also due to arrive Wednesday afternoon, but not so the team could have time to tour. Coach Steve Fisher said his team is looking for its reward on the court, not in the French Quarter.

"We'll give our kids a touch or a taste of what the final four is like," Fisher said. "But, we're here to play basketball and that's our main goal."

Kansas was to arrive Thursday at 5 p.m. and North Carolina wasn't due until noon on Friday, and even that was too early for Smith.

It's not that Smith doesn't like New Orleans. He does, and not just because he won the national title here in 1982. It's not even because he missed dinner at Brennan's when his team came here to play Tulane a few years back and ended up playing four overtime peri-

ods before they got a victory but not a meal. It's just that he doesn't like helping his players cut class.

"The only reason we're coming in that early is that it's required to have one practice and one press conference at the site," Smith said Wednesday. "We try not to miss too much class here. Every student here has to have a language and math. We're concerned about the missing class. They are student-athletes and if I had my way we wouldn't come in until Friday night."

Keeping your players focused is a lot harder now than when Smith first began taking them to the tournament, he said. The hoopla surrounding the game these days he calls unbelievable.

"We've gone to four final fours in six years up to '72 and then all of a sudden in Atlanta, I've never seen such a change," Smith said. "So it became a media event somewhere between '72 and '77 and it just keeps getting bigger."

That's a problem for Kansas coach Roy Williams.

Williams would like to ignore everything but the game, but knows that's impossible.

"We'll treat it like a regular game, except there's so much attention, so many people around," Williams said. "The media and alumni are all going to be around and during the regular season there's not nearly that level of attention."

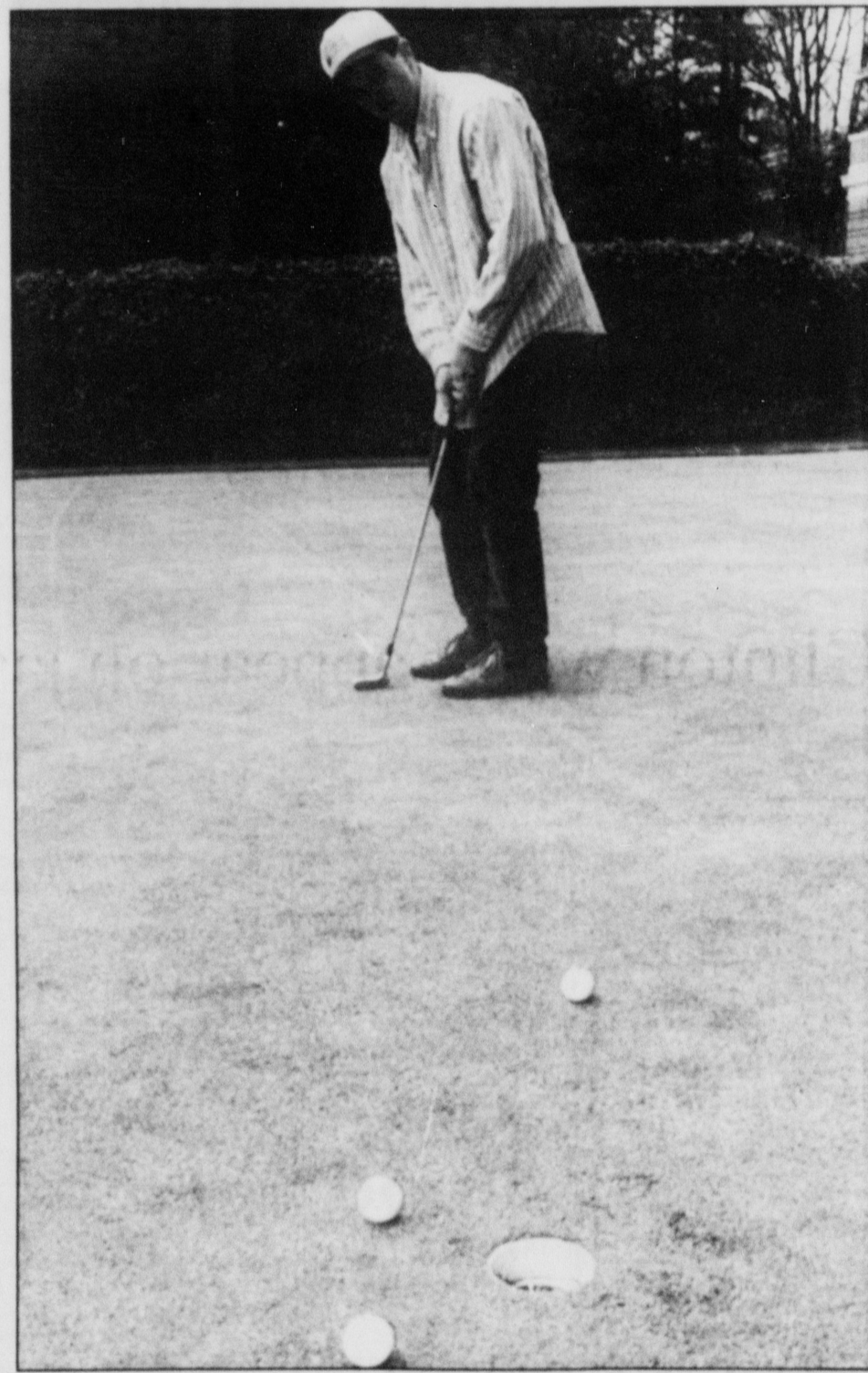
The Kansas players will get a chance to see the city, Williams said, and time to enjoy the Final Four atmosphere. The coach would rather skip the distractions, however.

"I think if you asked any one of our guys the most important thing that will be going on is the basketball game itself," Williams said. "I don't want them to lose sight of that."

For Kentucky, the game will be just one more highlight to cap a great season, Pitino said.

"The pressure is getting there," Pitino said. "Now that you're there, now you should go out and have fun, go out and play good hard basketball and let the chips fall where they may."

Almost ... a hole in one



Landon Wallis, senior in liberal arts, putts on the practice green behind Dixon Tuesday afternoon.

Testaverde signs with Cleveland

Returns to familiar post as backup to Bernie Kosar

Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — Free agent Vinny Testaverde returned to a familiar role today, signing as a backup to Cleveland Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar.

Testaverde, the 1987 Heisman Trophy winner, was Kosar's backup when the two played at the University of Miami.

Browns owner Art Modell announced the deal — a one-year contract with a club option.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed. The St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times, citing sources it did not identify, said the contract was worth an estimated \$2.45 million, including incentives.

Testaverde, a star in college who has struggled through six seasons in the NFL, earned \$1.5 million as Tampa Bay's starting quarterback last season.

He is the all-time career passing leader for the Bucs with 14,820 yards. He has thrown 112 interceptions and 77 touchdowns with Tampa Bay.

But the Buccaneers have managed only a 24-48 record in five years under Testaverde's direction, and Testaverde has had rocky relationships with Tampa Bay team officials.

Last year the Browns signed former Chicago Bears' quarterback Mike Tomczak when Kosar, an eight-year NFL veteran, suffered a broken ankle and missed nine games. Tomczak is now a free agent, although Cleveland has expressed an interest in re-signing him.

Pistons, lead by Dumars, stomp Blazers 120-111

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Joe Dumars scored 38 points, including five of Detroit's 12 3-pointers Wednesday night, leading the Pistons to a 120-111 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Dumars had four 3-pointers and 28 points in the second half as the Pistons tied a team record for 3-point goals.

Detroit led just 111-109 with two minutes left before Dumars hit his final 3-pointer, then added six free throws in the final 63 seconds to ice the game.

The Pistons led 59-57 at halftime, but the Trail Blazers started the second half with a 14-7 run for a 71-66 lead. Then Detroit came back with a 17-4 surge of the own for an 83-75 advantage.

Cliff Robinson scored the next seven points to pull Portland within one before Detroit finished the quarter with a 6-0 burst, capped by Dumars' buzzer-beating layup that gave the Pistons a 89-82 lead.

Clyde Drexler scored 33 points and Robinson 30 for the Blazers, who would have clinched a playoff spot with a victory.

Isiah Thomas had 20 points and 13 assists for Detroit, while Dennis Rodman had 17 points and 17 rebounds.

Drexler scored 16 points in the first quarter and Portland led 33-26 after 12 minutes.

Thomas led the Pistons back in the second, hitting two 3-pointers to put Detroit ahead 53-50 en route to their two-point halftime lead.

Detroit tied team records with 12 3-pointers and 25 attempts, but Pistons coach Ron Rothstein was worried early in the game.

"I didn't know how many we shot, but it was a ton," he said. "We probably took a few too many in the first half, but the guys were feeling the shot."

Dumars, who hit 5 of 10 3-point attempts, said the barrage was completely unplanned.

"I think you can only rarely plan a 3-pointer," Dumars said. "We have two or three plays to set one up, but when you take 25, they are just coming from the flow of play."

Breakfast with Clyde Drexler?

Associated Press

PORTLAND — Clyde Drexler is available to join you for breakfast.

The all-star guard of the Portland Trail Blazers is being featured on 24-ounce boxes of Wheaties as a member of the cereal's circle of champions. The Drexler box will be on supermarket shelves in Oregon and southwest Washington.

It features two action pictures of Drexler on the front alongside a red banner proclaiming, "Wheaties Salutes Clyde Drexler." The back depicts him in a pensive moment atop a written tribute.

Drexler joins a select group of NBA stars to appear on Wheaties boxes.

Chicago Bull Michael Jordan was the first in 1988 and remains the only NBA star whose

box has been marketed nationwide. Retired Boston Celtic Larry Bird is featured on a box that was released in January in New England.

"That's pretty good company," Drexler said Tuesday. "I'm extremely happy about it."

Wheaties spokeswoman Kathryn Newton says the regional packages usually sell out in three or four weeks and are not normally reissued.

"There are three things we look for," she said. "One, the championship nature of their athletic accomplishments. Two, in keeping with the wholesomeness of Wheaties, an athlete who embodies those kind of qualities. Three, a breadth of appeal, with young and old, male and female."

Golden Gophers avenge NCAA snub with NIT crown

Minnesota holds on to beat Georgetown, 62-61

Associated Press

NEW YORK — After failing to get an NCAA tournament bid 2 weeks ago, Minnesota was an angry and frustrated team. Then along came the perfect cure — the NIT.

Ariel McDonald scored 14 of his 20 points in the second half and the Golden Gophers withstood a late Georgetown rally to beat the Hoyas 62-61 Wednesday night for their first NIT championship.

Minnesota (22-10) managed to win despite going scoreless over the last 4 minutes.

Georgetown (20-13) scored 10 straight points, cutting Minnesota's lead to 62-61 with 1:41 left on a free throw by Othella Harrington. But nei-

ther team could score the rest of the way.

Georgetown got the ball after Minnesota's Randy Carter missed two free throws with 24.3 seconds remaining. But after working the ball for a good shot, Kevin Millen missed a 15-foot jumper with about three seconds left.

The ball was knocked out of bounds by Minnesota, however, and Georgetown got one more chance with four-tenths of a second remaining. But a lob pass for Harrington was stolen by Minnesota's Voshon Lenard and time ran out.

Lenard scored 17 points for Minnesota. Harrington led Georgetown with 17 points and Joey Brown added 14.

Georgetown, which trailed by two at halftime, took a 43-41 lead on a three-point play by Brown with 15:42 left.

But Minnesota then went on a 13-2 run that

began with a bank shot by Townsend Orr. Georgetown's Duane Spencer was ejected on the play for throwing a punch, and Jayson Walton made the two technical foul shots to give Minnesota a 45-43 lead.

After a layup by Harrington, Minnesota scored nine straight points to take a 54-45 lead. McDonald had seven of the points on two baskets and three free throws, which all came after he was fouled while attempting a 3-pointer.

The Hoyas pulled to 54-49 on baskets by Eric Micoud and Harrington, but the Gophers then went on an 8-2 run to increase their lead to 62-51. Once again, McDonald was the spark, making two baskets and a free throw.

Lenard was 5 for 5 from the field in the first half, including 3 for 3 from long range, as Minnesota took a 32-30 lead.

Brown scored the first six points of the game, but Lenard then scored 11 quick points, including three straight 3-pointers, as Minnesota pulled ahead 13-10.

The Hoyas went on a 7-0 run to take a 23-18 lead midway through the half, but the Gophers outscored Georgetown 14-7 the rest of the way. McDonald had six points for Minnesota during the run on a 3-pointer and three free throws.

Minnesota shot 50 percent from the field in the opening half, compared to 41 percent for Georgetown. However, the Hoyas outrebounded the Gophers 18-13.

Minnesota reached the final by beating Florida, Oklahoma, Southern Cal and Providence. Georgetown advanced to the championship game with victories over Arizona State, Texas-El Paso, Miami, Ohio, and Alabama-Birmingham.

Opener postponed

Wednesday's division opening baseball game between Oregon State and the University of Portland was rained out. The game will be made up on April 14 as part of a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. at UP.

Baseball may lose antitrust exemption

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sports metaphors and wistful tributes to America's bucolic past mingled Wednesday with hard-edged economics as a congressional subcommittee weighed ending baseball's exemption from antitrust laws.

With the 1993 season just days away, a House Judiciary subcommittee heard a rising chorus of boos — from author James Michener to the grandson of legendary baseball manager and owner Connie Mack — for the special treatment long accorded the national pastime.

But Bud Selig, the Milwaukee Brewers president and baseball's acting leader since Fay Vincent was forced to resign as commissioner last year, said revoking the exemption could kill the minor leagues and start a wide-open bidding war for major league franchises.

"Baseball has by far the best record of the professional sports in the area of franchise stability," he said.

Other major pro sports, such as football and basketball, are subject to antitrust law. The Supreme Court granted the exemption to baseball in 1922 and reaffirmed it in 1972, leaving any change up to Congress.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, the subcommittee chair, chided Selig for insisting Vincent's departure was voluntary and unrelated to the former commissioner's controversial stands on some issues.

"I know how people resign," Brooks said. "Because you tell them you're getting ready to can them."

Selig, who underwent a similar grilling before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee in December, said the owners of the 28 major league teams became disenchanted with Vincent because he was unable to forge a consensus among them on such matters as resolving labor disputes with players.

Calling that claim baffling, Brooks said, "You all didn't agree, so you fired him." The only power the commissioner has is to "romance" the owners, he added. "I don't believe that's such a good job."

Michener, a lifetime fan of the game, said the last straw for him was the owners' veto of the proposed move of the San Francisco Giants to St. Petersburg, Fla.

The domed stadium built there with taxpayer dollars sits vacant, said Michener, who now lives in the Florida city. "I have to pass it every time I leave our condominium," he said.

Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., grandson of the baseball manager and owner of the same name, said he hopes the Senate Judiciary Committee soon will vote out a measure revoking the game's antitrust immunity.

"Subjecting the barons of baseball to some free-market discipline will revitalize the game we all love," he said.

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., said team owners guard their antitrust exemption "as if it were the steal sign."

It permits them to carve the nation into exclusive television markets worth millions to individual teams, he said, and "fans pay more to watch less."

But Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., said minor league teams that rely on financial support from major league affiliates for survival might be doomed without the antitrust exemption.

More fans attended minor league games in New York last year than went to Yankee Stadium, he said.

Tulane Law School professor Gary Roberts testified there are alternatives to ending baseball's antitrust exemption.

He proposed that Congress force the owners to make the commissioner independent of their control. A board selected by the owners, players and Congress should have the power to hire and fire the commissioner, he said.

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