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## New rules proposed for Rollerblades

By Lynda Park  
of the Daily Barometer

An amendment is being proposed to limit the use of Rollerblades on campus after the school received complaints from various OSU building attendants, and persons being hit or knocked down by people on Rollerblades.

"We wanted to make some rules for people on Rollerblades early enough before a large amount of damage was done or somebody got hurt," Donella Lucero, public safety manager and author of the proposed Rollerblade amendment said. "We have had a lot of complaints this year but couldn't really do anything about them because we did not have regulations set up for Rollerbladers."

If the amendment passes it will be added to the Oregon Administrative Rules (OAR), and Rollerbladers will have to follow the general guidelines that skateboarders have been subjected to. The skateboard and Rollerblade regulations include prohibiting the use of Rollerblades "in all buildings except in areas specifically designed and posted for their use." Rollerblade use would also not be allowed on paths, walkways and sidewalks.

Any persons violating these rules would be subject to a fine of \$50 or institutional disciplinary proceedings of the offender is a student or employee on campus.

Tennis courts on campus and various buildings have already suffered some damages due to Rollerblades.

"We had the tennis courts resurfaced in the end of June and a couple of weeks later we could clearly see the black marks made by Rollerblades," said Beth Strohmeier, assistant director of recreational sports. "Tennis shoes and tennis balls don't make marks on the court and the marks were in such a way that we knew they were from Rollerblades."

Damages on the tennis courts and buildings where Rollerblade marks have been found have not been estimated.

"Eventually the marks wear off or are wiped off by custodians so we have not figured out the cost in damages," Strohmeier said.

The amendment to make regulations for Rollerblades

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Jeremy Borders-Baldwin, sophomore in mechanical engineering, skates in the MU Quad Wednesday afternoon. A hearing will soon be held to decide whether or not to ban Rollerblading on campus.

## Schools must comply with fed. phone rules for handicap access

By MICHAEL HANLON  
of the Daily Barometer

New federal regulations will force colleges and universities to make all of their telephones handicap accessible. These changes are a result of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1992, according to Todd Stark, OSU's Telecommunication Service Director.

Title 3 of the ADA states that employers with 20 or more employees must have handicap accessible phones by May 1, 1993. This includes access for both people in wheel chairs and the hearing impaired. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has decided that colleges across the nation must comply with these new requirements.

OSU's phone system meets the new requirements, according to Stark. "We were not really affected when the act was passed," he said. However, these new regulations are causing problems and controversy across the nation.

Many college administrators argue that the changes are too expensive and not necessary. They are resisting the regulations, and appealing to the FCC to overrule the changes.

The Association of College and University Telecommunications Administrators gathered the estimates of the cost of meeting the regulations at several universities. At Brigham Young University it would cost \$390,000; at the University of Rochester, \$458,000; and at the University of Virginia, \$271,000.

To add to the problem of cost, many administrators believe these new regulations are unnecessary. Some have called it "a case of overkill." Stark admits there are few people affected at OSU, but he calls the legislation a "reasonable request."

The only problem on OSU's campus are the pay phones. According to Stark, they have not yet found the proper location to a handicap accessible phone. These phones are owned by US West, so OSU does not assume any costs with meeting the new regulations.

## Campuses work for rape awareness

### Schools work to improve information networks

College Press Service

At Brown University in Rhode Island, students known as the Sexual Assault Peer Educators act out date rape at a residence hall, while campus police offer women's self-defense classes at the student union.

At the University of Florida in Gainesville, counselors with Sexual Assault Recover Services lead men's rape-awareness groups at fraternity houses.

In the wake of increasing violent crimes on the nation's college campuses, school officials are being pressured to alert students to the risks of university life, particularly in regard to rape.

In some cases, students who are frustrated by the judicial system's limitations in dealing with date rape cases are taking matters into their own hands.

About 20 male students at the University of Virginia formed a secret group called The Southern Society to confront alleged campus rapists. According to campus newspaper reports, group members intervene only at the request of the victim, who must contact them through a newspaper ad. The group's founder, who said his sister was raped, told the *Cavalier Daily* that the group was non-violent and that its intention was to help women who were afraid to press charges.

Anonymous fliers, posters and graffiti are being employed more now by women who are angry about date rape and are intent on publicizing the names of alleged perpetrators.

At Yale University, about 20 fliers identifying a male student as a rapist were posted on a classroom building. However, no victim has contacted campus police to report a rape, even anonymously. "It was sort of mysterious," said Martha Matzke, director of public affairs.

At other universities, women have listed the names of alleged rapists and fraternities on walls in public areas. "Apple Pi Rapes Women — Stay Away!" read recent graffiti in a women's restroom at Drexel University in Philadelphia.

According to campus newspaper *The Triangle*, the graffiti appeared after a female student reported to police Jan. 31 that she had been assaulted at the Alpha Pi Lambda (known as "Apple Pi") fraternity house.

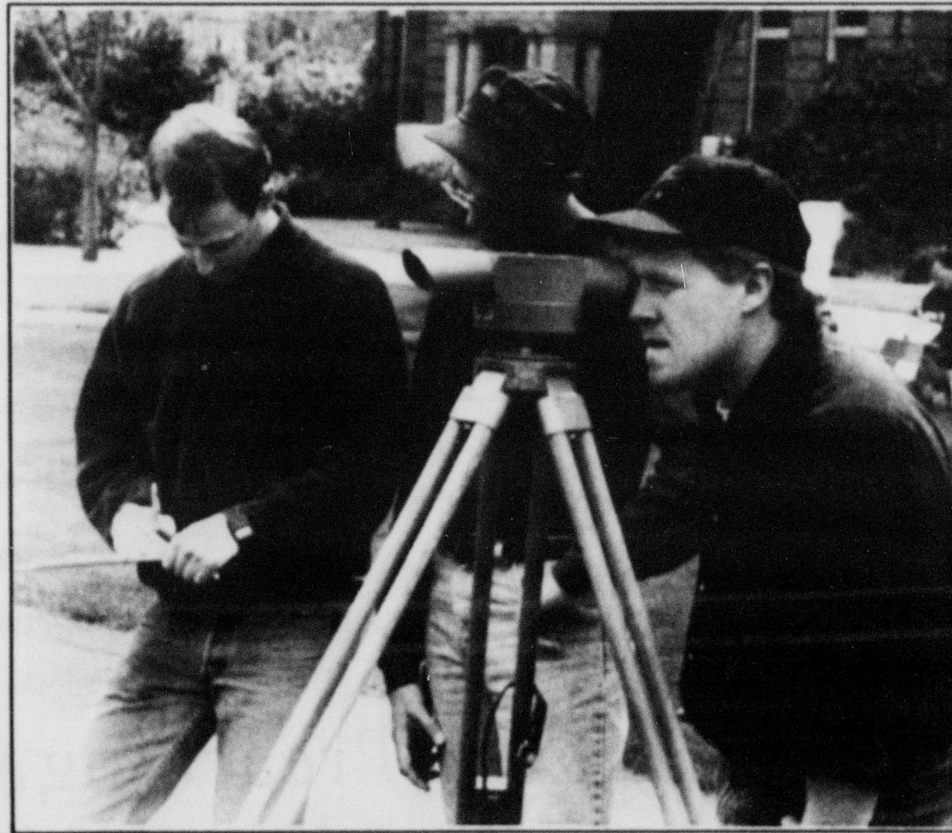
Carol Bohmer, associate professor of sociology at the University of Pittsburgh, said the reactions might be attributed to frustration.

"I suspect they feel they're not getting anywhere with the other methods," said Bohmer, co-author of the forthcoming book, "Rape Crisis on Campus."

"I think a lot of women are finding it very

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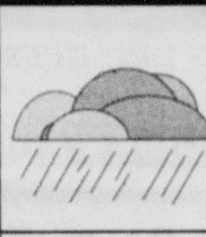
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Monty Edberg, (left) senior in civil engineering, David Warren, (center) senior in civil engineering, and David Vogt, senior in construction engineering management, measure the Library Quad to determine how flat the land is Wednesday afternoon.

## Quote of the Day

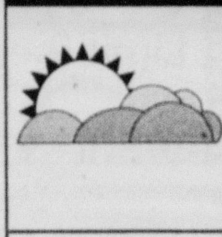
"I've been tremendously impressed by what I have seen. We are well on our way to performing the mission we came for." — Gen. Colin Powell, congratulating U.S. troops on the work they've done to ease Somalia's famine.

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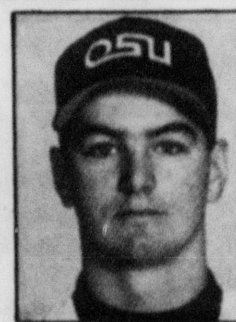
## On the inside

### Timber compromise?

Timber industry leaders are working with conservationists to reach a compromise after last week's Forest Conference in Portland. Leaders stressed "ecosystem management" in the Northwest as a solution. See story, page 2


### Unbeaten in league

OSU junior Kevin Hooker pitched his third victory of the season Wednesday as the Beavers remained undefeated in league action at 4-0. OSU should be tested this weekend when they play at WSU (4-0). See story, page 7.



Kevin Hooker

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## Timber industry leaders moving toward compromise with with conservationists

Associated Press

PORTLAND — Timber industry leaders say they are making a significant move toward compromise by agreeing that "ecosystem management" should dominate new logging policies in the Pacific Northwest. But conservationists say that truly managing for the good of the ecosystem will require logging cutbacks beyond what the industry has in mind.

Jim Geisinger, president of the industry's Northwest Forestry Association, told President Clinton at last week's forest conference that the way to break gridlock in the region is "to embrace the concepts that you've heard discussed here today called ecosystem management."

The olive branch was not well received by suspicious environmental leaders.

Andy Kerr of the Oregon Natural Resources Council added, "When you say 'ecosystem management,' I hear 'ecosystem' and Mr. Geisinger hears 'management.'"

"The timber industry is talking a new talk but we are still waiting for them to walk a new walk and they should do it on their own lands," Kerr said.

By that Kerr means privately owned lands, not the national forests or other government property where most of the remaining old growth is found.

A good portion of the centuries-old stands of trees in the Pacific Northwest that are not already off limits to

logging are found at high altitude, on steep slopes and unstable soils.

Because of their location, they also pose the most threat to the overall ecosystem, especially the mountain streams that provide critical spawning habitat for salmon and other fish, environmentalists say.

Gus Keuhne, head of the Northwest Independent Forest Manufacturers in Tacoma, Wash., has been a leading advocate of extending cutting rotations on national forests. He says that would make it possible to log some old growth now, because other trees staying on the stump would become old growth soon.

"We have listened to those in the scientific community and, frankly, we agree with much of what they say about managing our ecosystems and we are willing to make a commitment to you today to be constructive in moving forward with the adoption of these new concepts," Geisinger told Clinton last week.

Forest Service biologist Jack Ward Thomas said during last week's forest conference he's leery of those who advocate ecosystem management as a simple solution.

"Ecosystem management is in vogue. I concur and applaud. However, that approach is not going to be simple and it is not going to be cheap," he said.

"One of my heroes said that ecosystems are not only more complex than we think, they are more complex than we can think."

## Feds review Oregon earthquake damage

Associated Press

SALEM — Federal officials have reviewed the damage Oregon suffered in a strong March earthquake in assessing the merit of a presidential disaster declaration to help the state recover.

Richard A. Buck of the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Northwest regional office told a meeting of officials in Salem Tuesday that he was not sure whether the White House would consider the temblor large enough for the federal assistance.

Governor Barbara Roberts will ask Clinton Thursday for

the declaration, which would free low interest loans and grants to repair earthquake damage to schools, businesses and residences.

Roberts will ask that the president to declare Yamhill, Marion and Clackamas county federal disaster areas. The March 25 quake, which registered between 5.3 and 5.7 on the Richter scale, caused an estimated \$14 million in those counties.

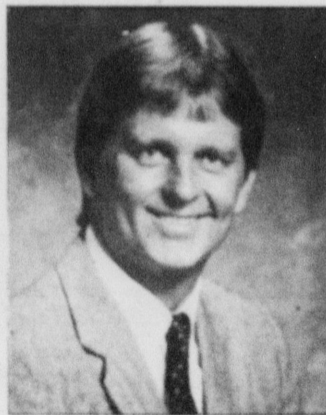
Clinton will make a decision in five to 10 days, said Steve Corson, a spokesman for the governor who attended the meeting.

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## Washington students protest proposed 70% tuition increase

Associated Press

OLYMPIA — About 200 community college students, angry at proposed tuition increases, crowded outside the governor's office Wednesday, loudly chanting "We want Mike" and bringing state patrol officers running.

Gov. Mike Lowry did not make an appearance.

The small crowd of students from two-year colleges around Seattle converged on the Capitol to protest Rep. Ken Jacobsen's proposed 70 percent tuition boost.

"This increase will price me out of my education," Robert Durbin, president of the Seattle Central Community College Student Council, told the gathering on the Capitol steps.

"I'm going to have to quit school and go


back into the work force. My education will stop now," he said.

Students carried signs reading, "I Am A Smart Investment," and "Hey, We Do Vote." There were several signs with pictures of Jacobsen, chair of the House Higher Education Committee, drawn with target circles.

Jacobsen, D-Seattle, braved boos and hisses to address the crowd.

"Do you like larger classes?" he asked. "Do you like less faculty? Do you support cuts at your libraries or less child care?"

"I'm just trying to cope with reality. ... Tuition increases would maintain the quality of education in this state, and expand enrollment," he said, explaining that big cuts in higher education budgets are in the works.

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frustrating that their complaints, particularly in regard to date rape, are not being taken seriously."

Universities are also facing legal challenges and constraints in regard to rape. Laws passed in response to brutal crimes at colleges and universities have addressed the issue of intensified campus crime. Among them is the 1990 Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act, the result of a legislative battle by the parents of a Lehigh University freshman who, in 1986, was found raped, knifed and strangled in her dorm room.

The federal law requires all U.S. colleges and universities receiving federal funds to supply violent crime statistics annually.

Those 1991 crime reports, supplied by 2,400 colleges and universities and released last fall for the first time, shattered the image of the nation's campuses as oases of learning.

The reports showed almost 1,000 rapes among 7,500 cases of violent crimes, including 30 murders, more than 1,800 robberies, and thousands of burglaries and motor vehicle thefts, according to a report in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The numbers are misleadingly low. The chronicle reported that many colleges and universities missed the September deadline for filing the information and other failed to file, claiming not to know about the law or to misunderstand its requirements.

Another survey of violence on college and university campuses throughout the United States and Canada was conducted in 1990 by the Campus Violence Prevention Center at Towson State University in Maryland. Only 437 of the 2,700 institutions questioned responded to the survey, but the results were significant.

The institutions reported a total of 429 sexual assaults excluding rape, and 215 rapes on their campuses during the 1989-1990 academic year. More than half of these assaults were perpetrated by the women's dates or acquaintances and more than half involved alcohol.

College officials also have come under fire for poor handling of rapes and sexual assaults after they have occurred. Rather than referring rape victims to the police or encouraging them to pursue prosecution, college and university officials often have chosen to handle the assaults internally, using campus disciplinary boards.

These boards, more accustomed to dealing with cases of plagiarism than assault, have been widely criticized by experts who say the boards handle the cases using invisible procedures. Others, like Bohmer, say campus judicial boards can be effective if date rape cases are handled properly because women are reluctant to press criminal charges against men they know.

Mark Goodman, executive director of the Washington-based Student Press Law Center, cites examples of officials protecting high-profile college athletes, whose cases bypass

local police and authorities and are handled by closed campus judiciary boards.

That practice has been challenged by students bringing expensive lawsuits against colleges and universities. In 1991 four students brought a lawsuit against Carleton College in Minnesota, charging the college with improper handling of their assault cases. The suit was settled out of court later that year. The Campus Sexual Assault Victims' Bill of Rights was a result of the Carleton College lawsuit. The 1992 law requires universities to set up counseling programs, inform students of available programs and encourage sexual assault victims to work with off-campus police and authorities.

Over the past few years, the University of Southern California in Los Angeles has been hit with campus security lawsuits costing the university millions of dollars.

University spokesman Rob Asghar said much of the crime that happens on USC's campus stems from its location in crime-ridden, south-central Los Angeles. But after campus rapes and subsequent lawsuits, USC officials appointed an external panel of experts in 1991 to study USC's sexual assault programs.

Asghar said the panel's recently released report cited an "urgent need for formal, written policies. The panel made 47 recommendations, and said that USC could lead the nation in developing programs that deal with sexual assault."

Among its many suggestions, the panel recommended that the university immediately inform everyone on campus when a sexual assault occurs, that it furnish mandatory education on sexual assault and prevention to all new students, and that it better coordinate with local law enforcement agencies to avoid investigative delays.

While many universities are being forced to answer the call for tighter campus security and better rape prevention programs, Goodman of the Student Press Law Center said some universities have made strides by providing their campus newspapers with crime statistics that enable students to protect themselves and by providing comprehensive programs.

The University of Florida's Sexual Assault Recovery Program is one example. When a rape occurred in a dorm room on the Gainesville campus a few months ago, "the administration was incredibly supportive," said Mary Koch Ruiz, the program's director.

The man raped one woman and attempted to rape her roommate. Both women were immediately referred to the center where counselors worked with them, contacting local authorities and explaining options. Ruiz said counselors were also sent to the students' residence hall to assist other students.

Ruiz said that along with crisis intervention, the program's counselors provide sexual assault peer education programs that help students understand their fears and how to cope with a sense of loss of control.

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on campus has been in the works since the beginning of the year when complaints started to come in on the use of Rollerblades on campus and in buildings.

"We have had complaints from building managers when students have used Rollerblades on building surfaces and have actually had students walking up stairs with Rollerblades on, which is a real safety hazard," Lucero said.

There will be a hearing for the proposed amendment on April 20 at 11:30 a.m. at the Memorial Union in room 208 to have both sides of the issue heard. If there are no major

objections to the amendment, it could be implemented within a few days after the hearing. Notes during the hearing will be written up by Donnie Dasenko, management assistant at the Legal Advisor's office and sent to President John Bryne.

"If there are no objections, we then send the paperwork up to the secretary of state office," Dasenko said. "As soon as they receive it and file it, the amendment will go into effect."

Lucero said she has not received any negative calls on the proposed amendment yet.

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# Opinion

## Hay fever, allergies abound in springtime

Your allergic nose can run, but it can't hide from those nasty pollens and critters that annually wreak havoc on the nasal passages of more than 40 million Americans.

Airborne allergens can be found practically everywhere, but the Willamette Valley is especially abundant in pollens that cause seasonal allergies, commonly known as hay fever. (The common term is actually a misnomer, since the condition has nothing to do with hay and it does not involve a fever.)

This seasonal plague starts for some people in early spring when budding trees release pollen. Some unfortunate folks are allergic to a variety of pollens so they continue to suffer symptoms through the budding of grasses in mid-spring right on through late summer when weed pollens are released.

Cheryl Graham

Unfortunately, our homes and other buildings we occupy also contain a wide variety of allergens. Indoor allergens may create a chronic, rather than seasonal, allergic condition. Common indoor allergens include house dust, molds and pet dander. Entomologists have even discovered that exposure to proteins from dead cockroaches and dust mites cause allergy in some people.

Allergic symptoms may feel like a cold, but they won't abate until you are no longer keeping company with the offending agent. So if you've had a "cold" you can't shake, consider the possibility that you have developed a nasal allergy.

Allergic symptoms vary in severity from person to person and in direct proportion to the amount of allergen to which a person has been exposed. Symptoms include all or some of the following: itchy eyes, nose and throat, runny nose, sneezing, coughing, wheezing and frontal (sinus) headache. Asthma, a serious breathing disorder characterized by blockage of the bronchial airways, may also be triggered by allergens.

It's probably not very comforting to know that your misery may be caused by agents from which it is difficult, if not impossible, to escape. But there are some positive steps you can take to reduce the severity of your symptoms.

Many people do very well by merely limiting their exposure to known allergens and by self-treatment with over-the-counter (OTC) medications. Ask a pharmacist to help you select an appropriate medication for your symptoms. Some people do best with just an antihistamine or decongestant, while others may need a combination of the two. Many OTCs contain both ingredients in a single product.

Although a decongestant will relieve some of the sinus pressure, an OTC analgesic such as ibuprofen or aspirin may help alleviate some of the pain.

Don't succumb to the myth that OTC medications are completely safe just because you don't need a doctor's prescription to obtain them. Read the labels and follow them exactly. Be sure to avoid alcohol when using antihistamines.

You may experience side effects such as drowsiness from antihistamines and irritability and wakefulness from decongestants. Be especially careful to follow instructions on nasal sprays, which may worsen your symptoms if taken longer than directed.

If your symptoms don't respond to self-treatment or if you experience uncomfortable side effects, it is wise to consult a physician. New prescription allergy medications have been marketed in recent years that provide significant relief with minimal side effects common to OTC medications. If you know that you need prescription medication for allergies, it is in your best interest to anticipate your need and make an appointment with a physician in advance so your medication is available when symptoms first appear.

People who experience severe allergic symptoms may benefit from allergy testing and desensitization. Desensitization is a process of injecting minute quantities of known allergen over a period of time. Theoretically, an individual becomes less sensitive to the allergen with this kind of controlled exposure.

Nasal allergies can be complicated by secondary bacterial infections of the sinuses and/or ears. Sinus or ear pain, fever and green or brown nasal discharge are signs of secondary bacterial infection. See a physician if you experience any of these symptoms.

The best preventive measure for secondary infections is to keep nasal secretions thin and runny. This can be accomplished with decongestant medication and humidity (e.g., frequent showers). Drink plenty of fluids.

Avoiding exposure to allergens is nearly impossible, but you can reduce exposure. Avoid being outside as much as possible between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m. when pollen concentrations are highest.

If you must be outside, sacrifice your pride in appearance and wear a pollen mask and glasses or sunglasses. Pollen masks, available at most pharmacies, filter some of the pollen to keep it out of your lungs and glasses provide some protection from pollen getting into your eyes.

Keep windows closed in your home and vehicle. Air conditioners and humidifiers may help relieve symptoms, but they should be cleaned frequently to avoid blowing allergens around your living area.

If allergies are severe, especially indoor allergies, consider acquiring an electronic air filter for your home's heating and cooling systems when you get out into the work world and have your own home. The initial output is pretty spendy, but it could save you a great deal of medical expenses in the long run.

These are especially helpful for people who are sensitive to indoor allergens. Physicians, nurses and pharmacists at Student Health Services are prepared to help you live more comfortably with seasonal or chronic allergies.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Cheryl Graham, a certified health education specialist at OSU Student Health Services.

## The silence about AIDS needs to end

By Kristopher Reece

Yes, this is one of the I hope many responses to the letter from Eric of the Ozarks in the 4/5 issue of this paper about the "sex toy" of the front page. This was a photo of an education program that is happening at OSU.

### Op - Ed

This education program deals with some very serious issues we face in the nineties. The main issue of the program is AIDS. I would be elated if parents and their children could talk about this dire matter at home, but for the most part, parents don't. Parents are afraid to or don't know enough about AIDS to talk to their kids about it.

Many ultra-conservatives say that talking about sex and AIDS in the grade school or high school classrooms encour-

ages kids to have sex. These same people say that making condoms available to high schoolers also encourages sex. Well folks, I hate to break the news to you, but kids who are not even in their teens are having sex according to the American College Health Association. Their having sex has nothing to do with AIDS and sex education in the classroom.

I bet the aforementioned ultra-conservatives think that infamous photo was vulgar and in poor taste. Well, STDs are in poor taste. Dying from AIDS is about the most vulgar thing of which I can think. A person who is young, say, less than 35 dying from AIDS is down right repulsive and obscene. It gets even more indecent to know that AIDS can be stopped with education and behavior change, but parents and "moral majority" don't want anyone talking about sex, STDs or AIDS.

I put most of the education program together that the

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## Trust cannot develop if blame for past is placed

Sister Souljah has a point: there is deep rooted racism against Africans (blacks) all over the world. It is an attitude that can trace its beginnings back to slavery of the 17th and 18th century, if not before that.

David Sokolowski

There has been no time in modern history when Africans have been left to themselves and have been able to grow on their own. If they weren't being torn away from their homes, put in chains and sent on boats to various parts of the world, then they had their countries thrown into chaos, while the same people who put them into slavery began running their governments.

So we reach the 20th century (almost the 21st) and some things are better, some are worse. Slavery is illegal, as is segregation and discrimination. People such as Malcolm X, Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, in addition to many others, have made efforts in raising awareness and pride for Africans. Furthermore, people are generally trying to work things out. The actions may not be in the right direction, but certainly some attitudes are.

Yet there have been very negative setbacks. At the top of the list is the Rodney King/ Los Angeles Riot situation. Many wonder how the situation would have turned out if King had been white, or if the jury had prosecuted the officers. But that wasn't the case, and many people termed the riots as just a bunch of crazy blacks who got out of control.

See SOKO, page 5

### TOM THE DANCING BUG

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I SAW CLINTON ON TV.

HE WAS SAYING THAT HIS NEW TAXES AFFECTED LOWER INCOME LEVELS THAN HE HAD PROMISED BECAUSE NEW STATISTICS SHOWED THAT THE DEFICIT WAS WORSE THAN HE THOUGHT.

THIS STATEMENT STRUCK ME AS SOMEWHAT DISINGENUOUS, BUT I DIDN'T MIND BECAUSE OVERALL HE'S DOING THE RIGHT THING.

AND I REALIZED THAT THIS WAS JUST THE KIND OF DUPLICIOUS STATEMENT THAT ENRAGED ME WHEN REAGAN OR BUSH MADE THEM.

I MEAN, IT WOULD KILL ME WHEN THEY WOULD LIE JUST BECAUSE IT WOULD SERVE SOME EVIL, RIGHT-WING END.

AND I COULDN'T STAND THAT EVEN PEOPLE WHO BELIEVED IN THOSE ENDS WOULD TOLERATE ALL THAT FALSE POSTURING.

BUT APPARENTLY WHEN CLINTON FINESSES THE TRUTH TO SERVE ENDS I BELIEVE IN, I SEE IT AS A HARMLESS POLITICAL EXPEDIENT.

SO... HOW ARE LIBERALS ANY DIFFERENT NOW THAT WE'RE IN POWER?

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# Letters

## REECE, from page 4

Barometer photographer shot. This is a program that has become very popular since its inception last fall. During the winter term, I gave this program sometimes three times per week. Even Opie likes it. I am pleased that the photo was shot and ended up on the front page. I hope that this letter serves to fully explain the photo. If this photo makes someone think twice about having unprotected sex, the Barometer and I have done our job.

Just for the record, I have a very person reason for putting together this program and also in writing this letter. I have a wife and beautiful little girl named Michelle. I have to in the near future say goodbye to them, the rest of my family, and my friends forever because I have AIDS.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Kristopher Reece, junior in pre-mechanical engineering.

## SOKO, from page 4

So we've practically reached an impasse now, with some people (such as Sister Souljah) fighting the racism, some people (such as the police officers who beat King) giving racism a stronger hold on society, and the rest of America just watching the conflict go by. Progress is being made and being torn down at the same time.

But this is all the perspective of a white person, and, as Sister Souljah would probably say, really lacks a lot of true understanding. As far as she is concerned, the only possible way that I can attempt to shrug my racist label is to begin raising awareness within the white community about the racism. This is easier said than done.

To begin with, I cannot gain the trust of Africans, and therefore probably cannot work for them, let alone with them. As a white person, I have no understanding of racial persecution, and have actually been the instigator of racism over the years. Being racist is part of my heritage, Souljah said, and is something that I cannot escape.

If this is true, how can blacks begin to trust me? Souljah explained that because of my ancestors' behaviors, I am doomed to be racist. Because my great, great-grandfather, my great grandfather, my grandfather and my father were racists, the blood line is set for me to be one also.

Well, I never knew my great, great-grandfathers or my great-grandfathers, so I cannot speak on whether they were racists or not. Nor did I know my grandfathers well enough to judge myself, but I understand that one grandfather did have bigoted tendencies. My other grandfather was born in Poland, where there are fewer blacks than in America, so I would assume he had a less opinionated outlook.

I am insulted, however, when Souljah called both me and my father racist. Using someone's skin color as the single basis for a label is pretty inaccurate, as Souljah can probably attest to. But her notion that, because my ancestors may have been racist I am racist, sounds a lot like the grandfather clause of the 19th century: If your grandfather didn't vote, then you can't vote — end of story. A very vicious cycle that caused a lot of problems for Africans.

With the conclusion that all whites are racist, and therefore cannot be trusted to help Africans (we've been racists for so long and we're still getting away with it — why stop now?), Souljah's solution that whites get involved with raising awareness seems less than realistic. Whites are the oppressors, and blacks are the victims, right? Then why would blacks want whites to help them?

In the end, I find it difficult to believe that all whites are racist. Just as Souljah described apathetic Africans who are lead blindly by the white society, in addition to the Africans who realize what the problem is and are making progress, I believe there are also whites who want progress to be made — whites who are trying to break the racist mold.

Souljah criticized these people, and didn't trust them to express positive thought about breaking racist behavior. But the only way for whites to be "good" is to make serious efforts

toward breaking the racism, and since the whites aren't trusted, then the efforts can't be made.

Just as there are blacks who would like to get things done, but don't have enough time to make those positive efforts, there are whites who believe in equality, abhor apartheid and feel sick when thinking about the King verdict. Just as there are blacks who follow in the crime sprees and sell crack to black children, there are whites who fight all forms of racism and prejudice. Just as there are blacks who fall into the white forms of thinking and lose their African heritage, there are whites who walked with Martin Luther King Jr. and believe in his dream.

Although the situation is bad, there are people, both white and black, who want to make things better. But there must be cooperation and understanding between the two races before true progress can be made.

There are whites who want to make a difference — if not by organizing protests and making speeches in the Quad, then just by teaching their children to look past outside appearances and judge by the inside person. White people are actually teaching their children this, and for the situation, it's probably the best we can ask for.

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

## Letter to Pres. Byrne

To the Editor:

-Dr. John V. Byrne,

Dear Sir,

I should have dated this letter November 22, "the day of infamy", or "the day the president of OSU lost his voice".

I am a graduate of Oregon State and a male. These facts I have been proud of. I have helped when and where I could with both time and money. It was my desire to have my son and daughter attend my alma mater, but they chose other schools. It is good they did; they would be ashamed, as I am, of your glowing silence! Do you condone or condemn rape? Did you expect this t-shirt with the rape attitude to blow over? If your wife or daughter had been raped, either mentally in this case, or physically, would you say "thank you" to an apology? Or would you stand up and condemn these atrocious acts, as I am doing?

Now, Mr. "Silent John" the anger is growing outside the campus. By your lack of leadership in this area, you are failing to protect half of your charges. For this gross failure to act, you may rest assured I will be doing my best to increase budget cuts and decrease donations until you stand up and protect all students.

I do not accept an apology as offered in this case even with the rape classes. It could be you shield yourself with too many vice presidents.

I, with my friends, will be watching the front page of the Oregonian for your stand, or lack of.  
Roy Pulliam  
Parkdale, Ore. resident

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**Blues, Folk, World and Reggae lovers:** Be a part of KBVR FM as a weekend DJ Thursday April 8, 7pm. KBVR lobby MU East. For more information call 737-6325.

**Dear OSU Students: OOZEBALL IS COMING!!**  
The fifth annual volleyball tournament played in six inches of mud is April 17. Sign up your co-ed team by Tuesday, April 13. Applications and information available in the alumni office, MU 103.  
— See you there, Student Alumni Association

**Gezim Haxhi, Dean of the Faculty of Foreign Languages at Tirana University, Tirana, ALBANIA,** will speak Thursday April 8 in MU 203 at 12:00. His topic is "Religion v. Communism in Albania. The World's only self-proclaimed Atheist country." The talk is free and open to the public.

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

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Meeting tonight at 7:00 PM for interested people in the KBVR lobby (MU East). For more info, call 737-2088.

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If you require special seating arrangements because of a disability, please go to the MU Programs Office by April 13 to pre-order your tickets.

**OSU Students: Rise and Shine!** The campus wide MUPC Student Easter Egg Hunt is tomorrow! 7am-10am in the MU Quad. Great prizes! Limit 2 eggs per student. (Bring your ID and claim prizes in the Quad!) **HUNT YOUR EGGS!**

**PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN DEADLINE!!**  
for the "Colloquium on Japanese and American Societies: Equality and Inequality." The applications are due on THURSDAY, APRIL 8 (not April 18 as seen in the display ad on Wednesday, April 7).

**Port of Portland**  
Visit the Port of Portland with the Propeller club. Learn about the Port and its vital role in international business development in Oregon. We will depart from the OSU Motor pool Friday, April 9 at 1:30pm and return at 6:30pm. Call Dr. Fred Smith at 737-1429 for more information about this exciting opportunity.

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Sports

# Good pitching, timely hitting helps OSU stay hot

By ERIK WIENERT  
of the Daily Barometer

Junior Kevin Hooker pitched seven strong innings for his third victory of the season as the Beavers beat the University of

Portland 8-3 at Coleman Field Wednesday.

The win for the Beavers was their second in two days over the Pilots, improving their record to 16-8 overall and a perfect 4-0 in the Pac-10 North. The Pilots fell to 10-17 and 1-4.

Hooker was scheduled to pitch today's game earlier in the

week, but after bruising his thumb in yesterday's game he was questionable. Oregon State head coach Jack Riley had already filled out the lineup with John Schultz as the starting pitcher but a last minute change gave Hooker back the start.

Hooker pitched seven innings allowing all three Pilot runs and six hits. He struck out six and walked one. With the win he improved to 3-0 on the season.

"I think Hooker did an outstanding job today with his injury," Riley said. "It seemed to settle him down a little. He had good poise."

Scott Christman pitched the final two innings for the Beavers striking out four and allowing only one hit.

Portland got on the scoreboard first when Kevin Jones led off the second inning with his fourth home run of the season. The Beavers responded in the bottom of the second as Jamie Burke led off the inning with a walk. With one out Randy Hunter homered to left, his second of the season. Jason Akina followed with a single and a stolen base. Akina advanced to third when Brent Watts hit a shot up the middle which Pilot pitcher Chad Stoner knocked down but couldn't convert for the out. Allen Snelling then grounded out to second, scoring Akina and giving the Beavers a 3-1 lead.

The Pilots tied the game in the fifth as Jon Henningsgard and Jeff Simpson hit back-to-back singles and then moved to second and third on a balk by Hooker. With two outs Steve Rooklidge singled scoring Henningsgard and Simpson and tying the game at 3-3.

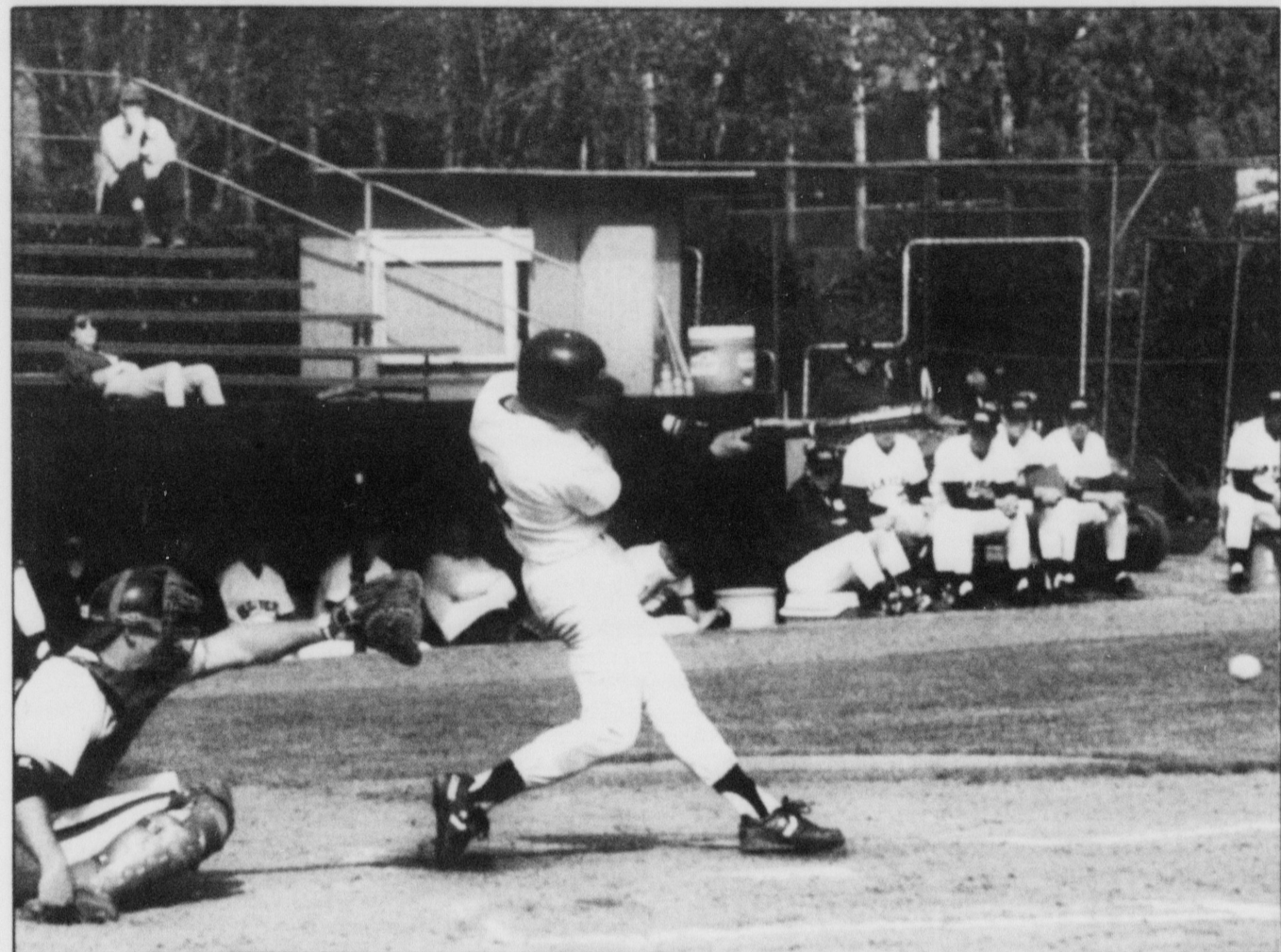
Oregon State responded in the bottom of the fifth with two more runs as Watts led off the inning with a single. Snelling bunted Watts to second and he scored on a double by Jon Yonemitsu. Yonemitsu then scored on a single by Hooker.

The Beavers added two insurance runs in the seventh and another in the eighth. Hooker and Watts both collected two hits for the Beavers while Akina scored twice and had three stolen bases, including a steal of home on a double steal in the eighth.

"I felt offensively we did what we had to do to win," Riley said. "The thing that got us to hitting so well was that we were getting good pitches. We didn't get that today."

Speaking of good hitting, through games of April 4 the Beavers are sixth in the nation with a team batting average of .340, and 13th in the nation with a scoring average of 8.91 runs a game.

The next action for the Beavers will be this weekend as they travel to Pullman for a three game series with Washington State.



ERIK RASMUSSEN/The Daily Barometer

Senior outfielder Jason Akina swings at a pitch during Wednesday's game against Portland. The Beavers won 8-3.

## Talented BYU will lose more than just Bradley as 2 more may transfer

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Brigham Young's basketball team, already reeling from Shawn Bradley's defection to the NBA, may be without two other key players next season.

BYU spokesman Ralph Zobell confirmed late Wednesday that freshman guard Ryan Cuff and sophomore forward Russell Larson had received permission from the Mormon Church-run university to pursue possible transfers.

"Those two players have requested letters of release and they've been given those," Zobell said. "The letters allow them to contact a specific university. I've been asked not to release (the schools' names), plus I don't know."

"Everybody is still a member of the team down here," he said. "No bridges have been burned. They'd be welcome back because they have never left."

The 7-foot-6 Bradley wondered whether his decision to turn pro this summer after completing a two-year Mormon Church mission in Australia may have sparked the action by Cuff and Larson.

"It could have, it might not have, I don't know," Bradley said in a telephone interview from Sydney. "I would hope they would make that decision on what's best for them and not anything I have done."

"I have great respect for both of them, and they are good friends of mine. I will support them in their decision, whatever it is," said Bradley, who as a freshman at BYU led the nation in blocked shots (177) while averaging nearly 15 points and 8 rebounds a game.

"I would just say to them to get all the information they can get and then decide whether to stay or go. But that has to be up to them," he added.

With the loss of Bradley and this season's starting center, 6-10 Gary Trost, the 6-10 Larson figured to be the Cougars' big man next season. He averaged 10.8 points and 4.4 rebounds for BYU (25-9), which advanced to the NCAA tournament's second round.

Cuff was expected to have a good shot at a starting job next season after averaging 3.7 points and 2.6 assists in 13.6 minutes an outing this year.

Coach Roger Reid, reached at his Provo home, acknowledged news of the possible departures had shocked and confused him. He said he was trying to set up meetings with Cuff and Larson.

"I can't comment until I know something," Reid said. "But you know, life goes on. Billy McCaffrey left Duke and life went on. We'll just have to see."

Neither Cuff nor Larson returned telephone calls Wednesday night. However, Rob Cuff, the player's brother, said Ryan would announce a decision only after meeting with Reid.

## This is my game



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Chris Volpe, freshmen in fisheries, plays roller hockey behind Finley Hall Wednesday afternoon.

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**Back spasms may eliminate Kite from Thursday's opening round of Masters**

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The list of players likely to win the Masters isn't long to begin with, and it's likely to be one name shorter when the tournament starts today.

Tom Kite, gripped by a painful back spasm that left him unable to hit more than a 40-yard wedge, was in a wait-and-see situation Wednesday after receiving more than 10 hours of treatment.

"Right now I'm taking the attitude I will play," Kite said, but admitted, "There's a chance I won't be able to."

That would shorten the list of favorites to Greg Norman, Nick Faldo, Nick Price and Fred Couples.

Kite's appearance belied his optimistic attitude.

He sat far forward on the edge of a chair, and rose with obvious difficulty. With his starting time less than 24 hours away, Kite said he was unsure he could play a full shot.

The injury, the first of Kite's 22-year career, was particularly frustrating in this tournament. Twice a Masters runner-up, he wasn't invited to play last year.

This season, he came to Augusta as the reigning U.S. Open champ, already the winner of two 1993 tournaments and the season's leading money-winner.

On Tuesday, as he hit an 8-iron at the driving range, pain from a back spasm brought Kite to his knees and changed the tournament's outlook.

At worst, Kite will be unable to play. At best, he will play with an injury that reduces his effectiveness; an injury that could flare up again on every swing of the club.

While Kite's status was uncertain, the weather forecast seemed much more definite.

Strong thunderstorms — packing the lightning that halts play and the heavy rains that change the nature and character of the course — are forecast for Friday's second round.

Heavy rains early in the week had Augusta National playing exceptionally long and the greens much more forgiving in the practice sessions.

"With a few days of good weather, though, by the time the tournament starts the greens will be back to the speed you expect here," Norman said. Norman is on a roll, his two-year slump replaced by his old swagger. The Australian has finished a close second here twice — to Jack Nicklaus in 1986 and to Larry Mize's playoff chip-in in 1987 — and he considers winning the Masters his No. 1 priority in golf.

"If there was only one more tournament I could win, this is the one I'd want it to be," Norman said.

This season, with a more compact swing and a slightly more conservative approach, he won at Doral and finished

third and fourth in his last two starts.

"I'm coming in more excited about my chances, more confident than I've been in a long time," Norman said.

With Kite's prospects reduced, Norman's chief challengers appear to be Faldo, Price and Couples, who is involved in a bitter divorce case.

"Even with all this other stuff going on, Freddie's still playing very well," Norman said.

Couples has a victory and a runner-up finish this year, but said he's "not even close to playing as well" as he did in gaining player of the year honors the last two seasons.

Faldo, the Englishman who scored consecutive Masters victories in 1989-90, and Price, the PGA title-holder from Zimbabwe, are the two top choices.

Faldo, a methodical, grinding player who bides his time and awaits the mistakes of others, now has won five major titles and, like the younger Nicklaus, centers his golfing life on the Masters, the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA.

"Nick is at a level now that you just know he's going to play well in all the majors," Price said. "I'm still a few rungs down the ladder from him."

Price, however, was a runaway, record-setting winner in his last start and comes into the Masters at the peak of his game.

"I'm playing golf now the way I've wanted to play golf all my life," Price said. "I now know I have the game to win in the majors. I now know I have the game to win more than one major."

It is the result of a decade of work, most of it centered on his long game. When the long game approached the level he wanted, "I went to work on the short game," chipping and putting, he said.

"The long game continued to improve, and the short game kicked in and I've gone from strength to strength," Price said.

Other major figures in the 90-man field include Payne Stewart, Davis Love III and former Masters champ Bernhard Langer of Germany, who has played extremely well on a four-week visit to the United States.

Love, who has won seven times in the last 13 months, has a game — high, soft shots and great length off the tee — that seems ideally suited to the demands of Augusta, although he's never finished in the top 10 here.

"I think I get too ready. I get too prepared. I get too excited," he said.

Stewart is attempting to find his way out of a slump that has extended since his 1991 U.S. Open triumph, and has two runner-up finishes this season.

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