

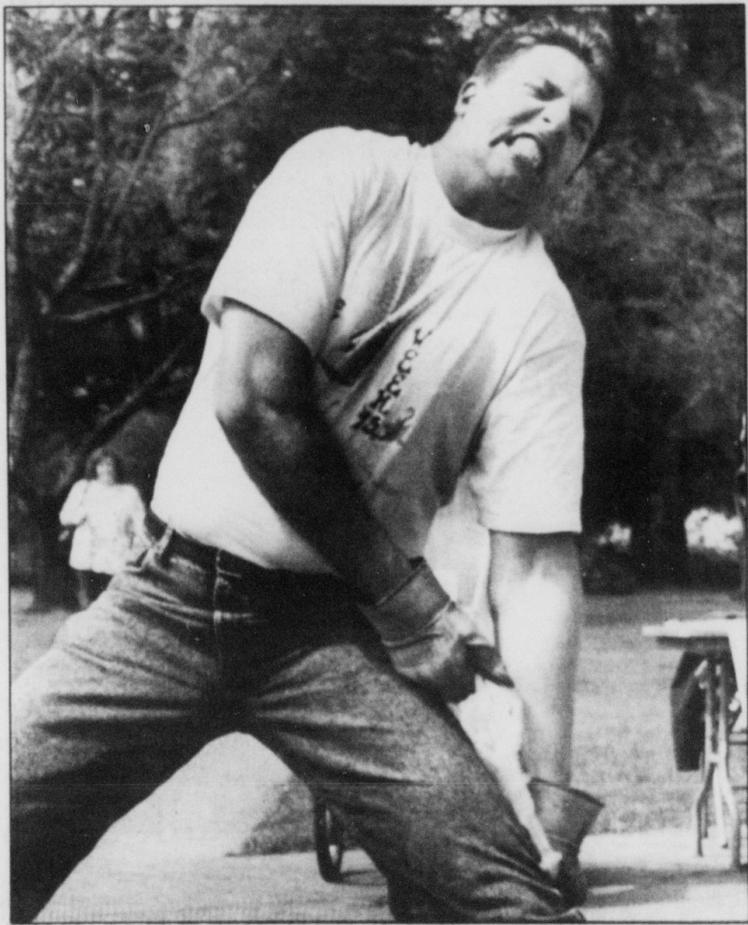
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Jeff Scharn, senior in liberal studies, pulls apart 14 six-pack rings at the Six-pack Pull contest at the Earth Week activities held in the MU Quad Monday afternoon. Scharn won the prize for the most rings pulled: a six-pack of his choice of soda.

Visiting faculty member to receive honorary doctorate

By JEANIE DONNELLY
of the Daily Barometer

OSU will present an honorary doctorate degree at June commencement to Rajammal P. Devadas, a leading advocate for education, health, and families in India.

"We are honored to have the opportunity to acknowledge the leadership and vision that Dr. Devadas has demonstrated throughout her career," said Roy Arnold, OSU provost and vice president for academic affairs. "She is truly a remarkable woman who has fought to better the lives of all people in India."

"She has been a tireless advocate of literacy, education for children and the rights for women," Arnold said.

Devadas is vice chancellor of the Avinashilingam Institute for Home Science and Higher Education for women in India, an institution she helped to build.

"Today, Avinashilingam Deemed University is an active force — not only in India, but in cooperation with institutions around the world, including Oregon State University," Arnold said.

Devadas founded and heads an exchange program for faculty. This year, there is an

instructor on exchange here from Avinashilingam Deemed University, the sixth faculty member to visit OSU, Arnold said.

Devadas was nominated by staff in human nutrition in the College of Home Economics and Education.

"Her common field of interest is nutrition and programs directed at the family," Arnold said.

Devadas has also incorporated a community work experience requirement into the university program, Arnold said. In this program, students are required to help members of the lower classes and rural areas with nutrition and other family-related topics.

Arnold said this spirit of the university assisting the community is much like what OSU does as a land-grant institution.

"This makes her a good match with an institution like OSU," Arnold said.

Devadas has trained more than 10,000 teachers in India about nutrition, and she has published 40 books and some 350 research papers. She has received numerous national awards in India, including the

See DOCTOR, page 3

Tavern van service running

By MICHAEL KELLEY
of the Daily Barometer

In an effort to reduce drinking and driving, eight local businesses have contributed money to start a new bus service to help people return home safely.

Greg Little, owner of Squirrels Tavern and one of the organizers for the service, said the overall goal of the bus service is to get people on campus and in the community to leave their cars at home if they are going to be out drinking.

"Part of the overall goal is to get people on campus to leave their cars at home and use this alternative transportation that is offered," Little said.

There is no charge to ride the bus but donations are accepted.

The bus runs from 9 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Thursday through Saturday with the last pick-up downtown at 2 a.m. Every 30 minutes the bus completes a circuit with stops on Second Street, Western Boulevard, Monroe Avenue, 26th Street, Kings Boulevard and Ninth Street by the Toa Yen restaurant.

Little said people should be responsible in their drinking and should assume social responsibilities for their actions.

A monitor from one of the businesses will be on the bus at all times. The monitor is to make sure there are no problems on the bus from the passengers.

"Just because they are not driving, drinking alcohol is not an excuse to be a jerk," Little said.

Barry Ames, manager of Suds and Suds, said, "Employees that are working at the time (the bus service is running) say it is working fine."

"It looks like it is being used due to the amount of the cars in the parking lot," Ames said.

Pam Roskowski, police chief of the Corvallis Police Department, said the idea of having the bus service is an excellent one.

She said the police department has been working with the tavern owners to reduce the number of DUIIs.

"Our office along with the Community Development office, reviewed their plans for the service," Roskowski said.

"Our common goal is to reduce the threats of DUIIs and to keep drinking drivers off the roads."

She cautioned people who ride the bus not to drive their cars after they have been dropped off by the bus.

Pete Sandrock, Benton County District Attorney, said he didn't receive any information on the bus service.

"I would encourage any activity to keep impaired drivers off of the road and if that is their intent, I applaud it," Sandrock said.

He said the fairly intense enforcement of DUII laws has created a lot of awareness on potentially impaired drivers.

"I have no doubt the bus is a result of the enforcement policies of the law agencies," Sandrock said.

Little said that 680 people have ridden the bus since the service started two weeks ago.

Businesses which sponsor the bus service are: Peacock Tavern, Woodstocks/Suds and Suds, Museum 2, Clodfelter's, American Dream Pizza, Bombs Away Cafe, Squirrels Tavern, and the Top of the Cock.

For more information on the bus schedule, contact the businesses listed above.

NIRSA awards 31st honor

By ANGELA TRI
of the Daily Barometer

The National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA) selected Charles Fisher, director of facilities and intramural sports at OSU, as their 31st Honor Award recipient.

The award was presented at the association's 44th annual conference Honor Award banquet in Houston, Texas, on April 6.

The recipient of the award must be a member who best exemplifies service, leadership and professionalism to the field of recreational sports and to the NIRSA.

After serving the NIRSA as the state director and regional vice president at the University of Wyoming, Fisher came to OSU in 1981. For 23 years, Fisher has been a volunteer and member with the NIRSA involved on various committees and served as the Association President from 1984-85.

Founded in 1950 by 11 college intramural directors, the NIRSA is a non-profit, professional organization that establishes and develops recreational sports programs and services. The NIRSA is located at 2,200 colleges, universities, military installations and local communities.

"This is the highest award presented by

the association," explains Will Holsberry, the executive director for the NIRSA national offices on the OSU campus.

The award "shows the commitment that the whole recreation sports staff has to recreational sports and it brings credibility to OSU programs," he said.

The association represents recreational sports professionals, from the United States and Canada, who are employed with colleges, universities, the military, private industries, communities, and elementary/secondary schools.

Members of the NIRSA have varied responsibilities, which include programming intramural sports, informal recreation, fitness, instructional sports, and managing recreation facility operations, fiscal planning, sport club coordination, and outdoor recreation activities.

The NIRSA provides publications, certification programs, career opportunities services, the NIRSA Sports Officials' Development Program and sponsored national and regional conferences and workshops to its members.

According to a press release, Patti Holmes, the 1992 Honor Award winner, stated "Charley is living proof that nice guys do finish first."

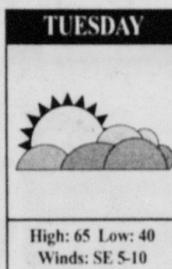
Charles Fisher was unavailable for comment.



Charles Fisher

Quote of the day

"At this point we're not negotiating, we're saying 'come out, come out with your hands up.' This matter is over," said Bob Ricks, FBI spokesman, about the FBI's assault on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas Monday.



On the inside

FBI storms Koresh

FBI agents in Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicles break through walls in compound buildings and spray tear gas in effort to end 51 day siege. As many as 86 presumed dead, including 17 children. See story page 2.

Straight in, straight in

OSU junior Kevin LaMair won his first collegiate tournament ever Monday by sinking a five-foot putt on the first hole of sudden death. "I kept telling myself straight in, straight in ...," LaMair said. See story, page 7.



Kevin LaMair

Koresh, 86 cult followers believed dead after fire

Only 9 thought to survive fire set at compound by cult followers

Associated Press

WACO, Texas — Doomsday cult leader David Koresh's apocalyptic vision came true Monday when fire believed to be set by his followers destroyed their prairie compound as federal agents tried to drive them out with tear gas after a 51-day standoff.

As many as 86 members of the Branch Davidian sect, including Koresh, were thought to have died as flames raced through the buildings in 30 minutes. Only nine were known to have survived.

At least 17 children under age 10 were believed to be among 94 followers holed up with Koresh at the compound.

FBI spokesman Bob Ricks spoke calmly at a 10:30 a.m. session with reporters about the decision to force Koresh and his followers out.

"Today's action is not an indication that our patience has run out," Ricks said. "The action taken today was, we believe, the next logical step in a series of actions to bring this episode to a conclusion."

Ricks also said authorities believed the tear-gassing was the best way to avert a possible mass suicide, because it would "cause confusion inside the compound."

"We did not introduce fire into this compound. David Koresh, we believe, gave the order to commit suicide, and they all followed willingly his order."

— BOB RICKS, FBI SPOKESMAN

The FBI said it told the cult members to come out peacefully. When they didn't, agents drove tanks onto the grounds and opened holes in the buildings through which tear gas was sprayed.

Ricks said in afternoon press conference that multiple witnesses, including FBI snipers positioned outside the compound, spotted cult members setting fires.

"I can't tell you the shock and the horror that all of us felt

when we saw those flames coming out," Ricks said. "We thought, 'Oh my God, they are killing themselves.'"

"We did not introduce fire into this compound," Ricks said. "David Koresh, we believe, gave the order to commit suicide, and they all followed willingly his order."

"No, no way," said Jean Holub, Koresh's grandmother in Houston. "He wouldn't do that to those children."

Karen Doyle, 21, a Branch Davidian member whose father and sister were inside the compound when it was destroyed by flames, blamed the inferno near Waco on federal agents. "I know that God will take care of them," Doyle said.

At mid-afternoon, several investigators cautiously approached what was left of the building. They appeared to search a fortified inner room.

Federal authorities said they wouldn't know the precise death toll until they could search an underground maze of passageways.

A flag pole still stands in front of the compound building, the tattered Star of David flag was destroyed by strong winds.

The siege began Feb. 28 when a raid by the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms resulted in a gun battle that killed four agents.

POLICE BEAT

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF April 18. A vehicle was found parked in the McAlexander Fieldhouse west lot. The passenger door lock was damaged and found open, stereo gone.

Education cuts result in support for sales tax

Associated Press

SALEM — The Oregon School Boards Association, saying that it can no longer wait for the Legislature to act, began collecting petition signatures Monday for a 5 percent sales tax for schools.

The group said the prospect of large cuts in state aid to schools makes it imperative for education backers to begin working now on a new source of money for schools.

Association president David Geiger noted that the House has voted to slash state aid to schools by \$600 million to help erase a \$1.2 billion budget gap brought on by the Measure 5 property tax limit.

"The education system can't tolerate that kind of cut and still provide a decent education for our kids," Geiger said.

But Tom Dennehy, co-author of Measure 5, predicted that

the association's sales tax plan would fall flat with voters if it gets on next year's ballot.

"I think people will be able to see through the arguments of the School Boards Association," Dennehy said. "This isn't about saving kids, it's about saving the hides of overpriced school administrators."

Geiger said his group hopes that launching a petition drive will spur the Legislature to pass a tax measure for schools.

But he said the association is serious about trying to collect the signatures needed to force a statewide vote on its sales tax, which would raise \$2.5 billion for schools in the 1995-97 budget period.

"Signatures are being gathered as we're standing here today," he said at a news conference.

The group will have to round up at least 89,000 valid signatures to put the sales tax on the November 1994 ballot.

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Legislators' ethics questioned by talk show

Associated Press

SALEM — Talk radio host Bill Gallagher says legislators are wasting their time if they think overhauling Oregon's ethics laws will rehabilitate state government in the eyes of the public.

"Your credibility is like your virginity. Once you lose it, it's gone forever," said Gallagher, whose comments on KXL-AM in Portland contributed to former state Sen. Peg Jolin's demise.

A series of questionable and, in some cases, illegal dealings on the part of public officials has state lawmakers looking at a major rewrite of ethics laws in the 1993 Legislature.

But Gallagher says it will take more than rewriting the laws to make much headway with his weekday afternoon audience.

"It took a long time to get into this mess. It'll take a long time to get back out," he said.

Jolin, the former Democratic state senator from Cottage Grove, was convicted of elections law violations for making misleading statements in a 1990 campaign fund-raising letter.

She found herself at the center of a public firestorm earlier this year after she was named a Senate committee chair.

As the denunciations in print and on the public airwaves reached a fever pitch, Jolin stepped down. Her convictions remain on appeal.

"Jolin demonstrated where the public draws the line," Gallagher said. "People just said, 'No, that's it.'"

Lawmakers have introduced two measures, HJR26 and SJR33, to give voters a chance to limit the rights of felons to serve in the Legislature.

The sponsor of one, Sen. Catherine Webber, D-Salem, agreed that public officials have an accumulation of problems to overcome.

"They say we're about as low on the totem pole as you get," she said.

Another Democrat, Sen. Grattan Kerans of Eugene, is aiming at the image problem in two bills updating ethics laws and streamlining the state Ethics Commission.

One bill, SB159, would expand Oregon's "revolving door" laws limiting movement of public officials, including the lottery director and top Treasury officials, into private business. Treasury investment staff would have to file personal financial statements. The bill also would prohibit statewide elected officials from accepting honoraria for speeches and limit honoraria for legislators. A companion bill, SB111, would impose registration fees on lobbyists, with money going to ethics education for public officials and lobbyists.

"All you have to do is read the newspapers of the state of Oregon and it's pretty clear how people feel," Kerans said. "The public becomes very sick of it and I don't blame them."

"We're trying to set the highest standard possible for the conduct of people in public office and separate as far as possible the public interest from the private gain," he said.

Still, Gallagher has doubts it will all do much good. While the Legislature is moving to strengthen and preserve the Ethics Commission, he said people remember the headlines generated when Gov. Barbara Roberts proposed abolishing the panel to save money.

"There are too many conflicting, confusing signals coming out of Salem," Gallagher said.

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RHA

I like to ride my bicycle ...



Jim Boeder, marketing director of BikeE Corp., demonstrates a new style of recumbent bicycle. A recumbent bicycle is one in which the rider sits upright or in a reclined position, and is closer to the ground than on a conventional bicycle. Recumbent bicycles are becoming more popular than the conventional bicycle because of its better weight distribution and because the rider is in a more upright position.

CIEE recruiting summer service volunteers

Recruitment has begun for international service projects taking place this summer in 21 countries in Europe, Africa, and North America.

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), a nonprofit organization, seeks young people for its International Workcamp Program, which brings together volunteers from various countries to help local communities at home and abroad. Whether building a school in Ghana, harvesting experimental crops in Poland, excavating a Roman ruin in Germany, or taking part in a conservation effort at the Sierra National Forest in California, sharing an international workcamp gives participants the opportunity to gain insight into other cultures.

Since 1981, CIEE has placed thousands of Americans in international workcamps throughout Europe, Africa and

North America. At these camps, 15 to 20 volunteers from around the world work together with local community groups while sharing meals, decision making and recreational activities. International workcamps, established to promote international cooperation and understanding, address such global concerns as environmental protection, cultural preservation, and the care of children and the elderly.

Volunteers must be at least 18 years old. The program fee is \$135, with the only additional costs being pocket money and transportation to the workcamp. Council Travel, CIEE's budget travel division, can assist volunteers in finding special student and youth fares. For more information contact: CIEE, International Workcamp Department, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY, 10017.

Humane society sets new operating hours

The Heartland Humane Society will now be open Sundays in order to better serve the animals and the public. Heartland Humane Society hopes that opening on Sundays will give more people the opportunity to visit the shelter and select a new friend for life — thus placing more homeless, abandoned animals in homes. Also, Sunday hours will give working people a chance to volunteer at the shelter. The new hours are: Tuesday - Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. The shelter will be closed Mondays.

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National Award for Child Welfare, the Tagpre Literacy Award, and the Padma Shri, India's second highest national award.

Honorary doctoral candidates are selected each year through nominations of staff and faculty, Arnold said. These recommendations are then passed to a committee of faculty who review the nominees and submit a report to the provost who discusses the nominees with the president.

"A difficulty is that the recipient must be in attendance at commencement to receive the award. As you can guess these people are very busy and very involved so sometimes it's impossible to straighten out these time conflicts," Arnold said.

Devadas will receive the degree during OSU's commencement ceremony, scheduled for June 13, in Gill Coliseum beginning at 2 p.m.

Last year, OSU awarded a posthumous honorary doctorate degree to Philip Habib, longtime U.S. diplomat, who died in May 1992.

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OSP policy: to work along with students

The Department of Oregon State Police became part of the Oregon State University campus in the fall of 1989. Providing law enforcement services in the university setting was a new challenge for the department. This non-traditional role required some modifications to suit the unique university environment, while at the same time, upholding the responsibilities the department is charged with by state law, department rules, and university policies and regulations. In short, the mission of the University Police and Oregon State Police is to enhance the safety and livability of the campus population and state by serving and protecting its citizens. This is accomplished through fair and impartial enforcement of the law, and providing specialized services to the community.

Op - Ed

In order to facilitate and accomplish these responsibilities the department is investing toward a community policing program at the university. In short, community policing is a concept wherein law enforcement and the community work together to solve problems. The important element of community policing is that problems are identified from the perception of the community, rather than the police.

Campus living structure is a multicultural community, and their differing values are very important. Liaison programs have been, and will continue to be established, so that university groups and the University Police work in partnership to identify, address, and solve mutual concerns to make the Oregon State University campus a more livable community for all.

Invitations have been, and are extended to interested groups/persons to attend department patrol meetings. University officers are also available to attend (learn) or to speak to campus groups.

There are unprecedented challenges in police organizational management and maintenance of community services. The role of the police officer is changing from that of a reactive nature, to that of a proactive nature. Just as the university police officer should be treated with courtesy and respect, it is ever more important for the officer to have an understanding and sensitivity to the diverse population with whom we are in contact.

It is the policy of the Department of Oregon State Police that no person shall be discriminated against because of race, religion, color, natural origin, marital status, sex, age, or mental/physical handicap. The department is committed to affording all persons a fair and equal opportunity for employment and advancement on the basis of their ability and potentials. This policy also applies to services rendered to the public in that service consideration is given to address public needs. There are also rules of conduct which regulate the conduct/action of employees in the performance of their duties, some of which pertains to the employee's off-duty status. These policies, rules, and regulations shall be adhered to by all department employees. Any violation(s) of these policies, rules, and regulations are dealt with through internal disciplinary procedures, and corrective actions (sanctions) are imposed.

To assist employees of the department in the dispatching of their duties and responsibilities, training is provided through recruit school, in-service schools, and seminars. The instruction for the department's training programs are not solely taught by department instructors, but by instructors from other law enforcement agencies, agencies within state government, qualified civilians, and locally, by Oregon State University personnel. Training is far ranging and includes classes on motor vehicle law, criminal law, law of arrest, law of evidence, officer survival, firearms, communications, public relations, affirmative action, and cultural awareness, to name a few. Training also includes classes of university policies and regulations, mission of the university, and learning the student population and constituent groups.

We would like to take this opportunity to invite all interested students, faculty, administrators, and employees to contact the university office to learn more about the role of the University Police. The Department of State Police is actively seeking people of all races and cultures who are qualified and interested in a law enforcement career with the Oregon State Police.

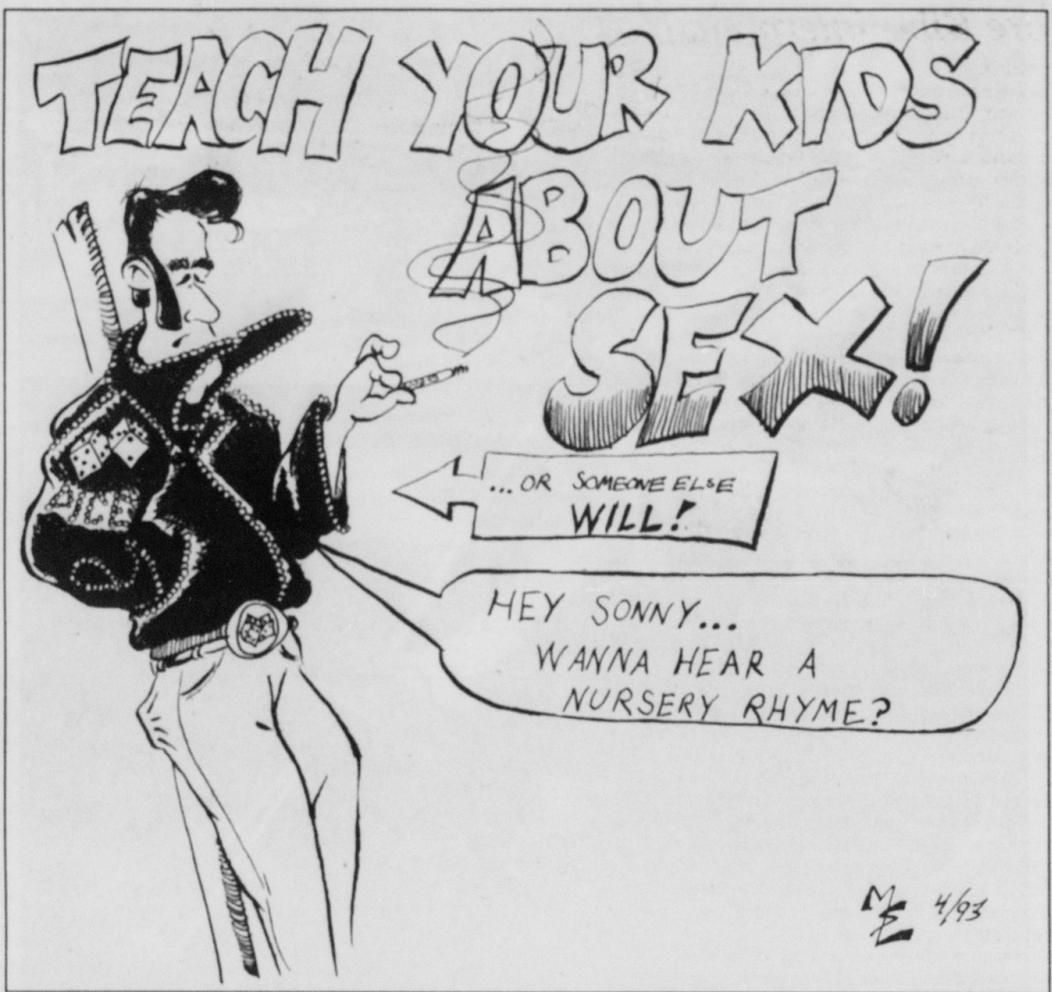
A Ride-A-Long program is available wherein an individual "rides" on patrol with an officer.

By working in partnership we can learn about the respective lives, cultures, and operations of each other. The University Police is committed to providing and delivering the highest quality of service in the area of law enforcement and sensitivity to the students and citizens.

The processes are continually examined, and by working with you, improvements may be identified and implemented.

For further information please contact: Sergeant Mike Peterson, 737-3010 or First Sergeant Paul Steele, 757-4164.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Mike Peterson and Paul Steele, Oregon State Police.



King vs. Meller; which is the worse crime?

Let's have a brief current events quiz. It's simple. Tell me who the following people are:

1. Rodney King
 2. Barbara Jensen Meller
- Your time is up. And I can probably guess your score. Fifty percent.

You know who Rodney King is because he has become world famous as the videotaped victim of police brutality.

But you don't know who Barbara Jensen Meller is, correct?

Mike Royko

That's understandable. Meller has been in the news only a tiny fraction of the time that Rodney King has.

Yet, she is a victim of a crime far more horrifying than the one allegedly committed against Rodney King.

Meller, 39, a citizen of Germany, recently flew to Miami with her mother and two children.

They picked up a rental car at the airport and set off for their hotel.

But she made a traffic mistake, lost her direction and became confused, and left the highway.

This put her in the ironically named Liberty City, a low-income, high-crime area.

Her car was bumped from behind. She stopped and got out to check for damage.

The men who bumped her got out, beat her, took her purse, then ran over her with their car and killed her.

It was a crime so despicable that it almost defies description.

Yet, Meller is already yesterday's news. Within 48 hours, her cruel death was no longer the story. Instead, the news focus was on whether the German consul general in Miami would urge his fellow countrymen to stay away from Florida, thus damaging the tourist trade. From life and death to dollars and cents.

At the same time, the trial of the policemen accused of depriving Rodney King of his civil rights was still getting prime coverage on the news.

Why the difference in emphasis? Because in the minds of those who run the news business, the Rodney King beating has social significance.

It is about Rodney King, symbol of white cops beating up a black man. It is about oppression, victimization, economic and social deprivation, legal discrimination, and any other "..." you want to toss in.

But Meller? She's just a tourist who happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. What else is new?

So Meller will quickly fade from sight because her death is of little social significance. But Rodney King will remain a presence. Will the jury's verdict bring us new rioting and looting? If so, will the president and the Congress of the United States respond to the rioting and looting with new social programs for the socially disadvantaged rioters and looters?

And other such curbstone sociology.

If I may part company with the mainstream of American

journalistic thought, Meller's murder is every bit as significant as the beating of Rodney King.

First: Rodney King is alive. Not only alive, but he will become a millionaire when his suits against Los Angeles are settled or tried.

Meller is dead. Her husband, children and other family members and friends will never see her again. And there is nobody for them to sue for this catastrophic loss.

Second: Despite his troubles, Rodney King is a lucky guy. He is a criminal by trade, having served time for armed robbery. He was beaten after driving drunk and being chased at dangerously high speeds, putting innocent motorists at risk. He was a social menace.

In contrast, Meller was a law-abiding, useful person: a therapist for handicapped children. She had gone to Florida because her husband, a biologist, needed solitude to complete a book. She wasn't a threat to anyone.

Third: Those Los Angeles cops are on trial because the government believes the beating was a racist act. Maybe they're right. White cops have never been known for their liberal views.

But is anyone going to say, with a straight face, that race was not a factor in Meller's murder? Would those black thugs have rammied a car driven by Rodney King? Of course not. They saw a white family in a helpless situation. And they turned what should have been a routine robbery into an unspeakably cruel murder. Was Meller's skin color a factor? Could race hatred be why they mauled her after they had her money? "Black rage," as the rap stars put it. If so, doesn't that make it a racial crime?

I think it was. If white cops beating up Rodney King was a racial crime, then why not black thugs turning a simple robbery into a pointlessly brutal murder?

And if people like Meller are being murdered because of their skin color, isn't that socially significant? Or is it necessary for vote-hustling politicians to make that decision?

Something really strange has happened to our sense of right and wrong. People like Meller are murdered, and we view it as something socially predictable — the result of social injustice, black rage, etc.

How about plain, simple, mindless, brutal murder? Is anyone in this country so deprived, so hungry, so maladjusted, that their condition justifies beating and running over an innocent woman? What's next — maybe a plea of justifiable homicide for cannibalism?

As you may have gathered, I'm a little tired of the hand-wringing and soul searching over Rodney King and the prospect of rioting in Los Angeles.

There are more Barbara Mellers being murdered in cold blood by urban predators than there are Rodney Kings being abused by cops. But you wouldn't know it, the way the two stories are treated.

Next week, we will have "Rodney King, The Verdict."

There will be no riots for Barbara Meller. Only a tombstone.

That's the luck of the videotape. And the social conscience of a socially numb society.

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Letters

More Bible interpretations

To the Editor:

This letter is being written in response to the April 6 editorial entitled, "Declaring Homosexuality as a sin not in the Bible" written by Senyszyn and who quoted Dr. Ide and professor Boswell. We felt that this article did not address the truths that are clearly revealed in the Bible concerning homosexuality.

The first point to be addressed centers around the verse Lev. 18:22 (NIV) which states, "Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman; that is detestable." Dr. Ide claimed that Lev. 18:22 condemned cultic prostitution, instead of homosexuality. He based his argument on the Hebrew word "Qadesh" (which was misspelled "kedesh" in the article). "Qadesh" means homosexual cultic prostitution. However, Dr. Ide made a serious blunder. Leviticus 18:22 does not contain the word Qadesh. Instead, this verse contains the Hebrew word "Shakeb" ("lie" in the verse), which means to lie down in a sexual connection. Further, professor Boswell is quoted as saying that this act (homosexuality) is a ritual impurity, not an intrinsic wrong. However, the act is declared "Toevah" (detestable) by God. Toevah in context and by definition, according to Strong's Hebrew dictionary, is something that is "morally disgusting," thus showing an intrinsic wrong.

The Hebrew verb "Yada" is used in a variety of ways, but means to gain knowledge through the senses. Yada is used in a sexual sense eleven times in the scriptures. For example, Genesis 4:1 states (RSV), "Now the man (Adam) knew (Yada) his wife Eve, and she conceived and bore Cain." Boswell contends, "that the people of Sodom wanted to know who the foreign strangers were rather than desiring carnal knowledge of them." Genesis 19:5 clearly states the men of Sodom as asking, "Where are the men who came to you tonight? Bring them out to us, that we may know them." (RSV) However, if the men of Sodom only desired to meet them, then why did,

- 1) Lot accuse them of doing a wicked thing (vs 7)?
- 2) Offer his virgin daughters to them (vs 8)?
- 3) Sodom's men accuse Lot of passing judgment (vs 9)?
- 4) The men of Sodom threaten to treat Lot worse than they were going to treat the angels (vs 9)?
- 5) The angels strike the men of Sodom blind (vs 11)?

When verse five is viewed in the context of the passage, Boswell's contention cannot be maintained.

As for Jesus's statement in Matt. 10:15 and Luke 10:12 concerning Sodom and Gomorrah, Senyszyn contends that those cities were destroyed because of their "inhospitality to strangers." However, in the passages Jesus is talking about what will happen to those who are inhospitable to the gospel (not strangers). Jesus used the examples of Sodom and Gomorrah to show the intensity of punishment that will be used on those who reject the gospel.

Now, on the issue of David and Jonathan having a homosexual affair, the Bible says that David and Jonathan loved each other (1 Sam. 18:20). The Hebrew verb for love is Ahav, which is defined as: to have affection for; to love like a friend. It saddens us to know that if we state that we love another of our own sex, it will be misinterpreted to mean a homosexual relationship.

The third point we'd like to address is that portrayal of Jesus Christ being a homosexual man. Answer this question: If Jesus Christ were a gay male, then why did the disciples and apostles, who had lived with him for three years, consider it as a sin? (Rom. 1:26-27, 1 Cor. 6:9-10, 1 Tim. 1:9-10) Logically, if Jesus Christ had been homosexual he would of dispelled any of the misconceptions regarding this issue.

However, the main issue here is not the Bible's stand on the sinfulness of homosexuality, but the sinful nature of mankind. The Bible has carefully laid out the truths regarding the grace that Jesus Christ freely gives those who ask. All of us, sin, and God says that all sin is equal in his sight: slander, homosexuality, premarital sex, murder, thievery, etc. But there is reason to have hope, and that reason was nailed to a cross, Jesus Christ. The Bible says, "There is no difference, for all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God, and are justified freely by his grace through the redemption that came by Christ Jesus." Romans 3:23-24. Jesus Christ has given us a second chance!

Laren Kerns
Junior in agriculture business management
Sonya Nyberg
Senior in animal sciences
Tiffany Snyder
Sophomore in nutrition/dietetics

No special rights for gays

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Lee Ford's letter printed on April 15 in the Daily Barometer. In opening I would like to state that I am happy and I am queer so your ending statement holds no weight.

You claim that it is fine to be homosexual on my own time, in my own home and out of the public's eye. If these are the standards that you wish to live by please give enough respect to the people who would appreciate it if people would keep their heterosexuality on their own time, in their own homes, and out of the public's eye as well. Keep all men and women holding hands, kissing, and showing affection out of sight.

Now you as a reader may be saying, "Great, another radical militant homosexual." You couldn't be further from the truth. I would never ask someone to hide such a big part of their identity because it differs from mine. To do this would be to violate their right to individuality.

As for "Special Rights" for homosexuals, I am 100 percent against them. What I ask is that society give homosexuals 100 percent equal rights as those for heterosexuals. Give us the right to show appropriate affection in public without being stared at. Give us the right to make a legal commitment to someone we love. Give us the right to cover our spouses under our health care insurance and give us the right to live our lives without fear. These rights are inherent to heterosexuals; now I ask you to give these rights to homosexuals as well.

In any group there are always radical people who can hurt the cause that the group is working for. These are the individuals that the OCA and its supporters are publicizing and stating that all members of the homosexual community are similar. The majority of us agree that pedophilia is wrong.

I would like to end by stating that by no means can raising the rights of homosexuals to those of heterosexuals be considered "Special Rights."

Brian J. Hamrick
Senior in liberal studies

Equal rights aren't special

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Lee Ford's letter of April 15, 1993, I would like to provide the OSU community with an alternate set of ideas about which to think, at least as concerns the topics of homosexuality and the OCA. Now, Mr. Ford opens his letter by stating that government should in no way do anything "to promote homosexual activity." Yet I imagine that Lee (may I call you that?) has no problem whatsoever of allowing or even encouraging government to promote as much homosexual activity as one person can handle. His letter continues and later states that "if you want to be gay, fine. Do it on your own time, in your own home and out of the public's eye." OK. I can deal with that, but on one condition. Lee, I better not see you or any other heterosexual ever display any form of homosexual behavior in public. Not ever. This includes the media as well. Do you know how much heterosexual activity there is in the media? Have you ever consciously stopped to think about it? Maybe. But probably you haven't. Heterosexual activity is everywhere Lee, and there seems to be no indication that that will change. Who set the precedent? Wait! Before you answer that, let me take a stab at it. God? I think he probably did. It's sad that you use your self-righteous God as a convenience weapon against those things with which you personally don't agree. I bet he (God) doesn't care at all about those "sins" in which you happen to engage and probably even enjoy. Does he? Help me out here because I really don't understand where you and millions of people like you get off on oppressing other peoples rights and freedoms in favor of your own, all in the name of a god, you can't even really prove exists. I feel sorry for you in a way, but I'm sure you feel the same of me.

As for children. If humankind would desist from prescribing those things that are and aren't "good" for children, and simply let them be children and enjoy their youth, their bod-

ies, and their freedom, I think we may find a generation of young people who grow up a lot less repressed than their parents and grandparents. A lot less repressed than us. Again, it is our Christianized society that instills in us many of the societal hang-ups we have. If we were simply allowed to be human, and celebrate ourselves and one another as such, neither Mr. Ford nor myself would be engaging in this written intercourse (no innuendo intended). For we are here now, and must do whatever it takes to get along with one another, right here today. What greater justice will be served by spending our lives fighting one another instead of practicing a little basic tolerance, acceptance, and commonality. For we really are all the same.

To address the OCA. Homosexuals as a group are not asking for special rights. To do so would be both unreasonable and selfish. What we are asking for are equal rights. The right to shared housing, child care, employment benefits, and many other public and private rights the heterosexual community has enjoyed for decades. Now if you would characterize these basic rights as special, fine. In fact, they kind of are. But only because I've never had them. You'd consider them special too, if they were taken away. We're not asking for anything extra. We're just asking for the basics. "Don't infringe upon my rights or anybody else's rights and don't dare try to force your lifestyle down my throat or the throats of children." That sentence was written by Mr. Ford, but if you'll read it, and read it again, you'll see that it could have been written by either one of us. So I guess we agree on one thing after all.

Oh, and one more thing. Gay is by no means a misnomer. I'm the happiest darn queer you'll probably ever meet.

Mike Cook
Senior in philosophy

Question on biblical men

To the Editor:

I have a question for Kent Rasmussen, Colin Kuskie, Roy Wilson (4/13 op-ed "Further explanations for Biblical References") and Marshall Monetville (4/15 letter "More Biblical clarifications").

Why do you have so much invested in proving that none of the "good guys" in the Bible — Jonathan, David, Ruth, Naomi, Solomon, oh, and Jesus, to use your examples — could possibly be gay? What are you afraid it would mean if one of them actually was?

Laura Mayer
Office specialist
Speech communication

In conjunction with Gay Pride Week, the Memorial Union and MUPC invite you to a very important workshop...

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Let's do it again soon!</p> <p>*XΩ XΩ Welcome our newest members, Sarah Skilleen, Julie Briske and Laurel Knox into our sisterhood. Congratulations! ♥ your sisters</p>	<p>Calendar</p> <p>Publication information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, on forms provided. Events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. To qualify for calendar insertion, all meetings, events, and speakers must be free. Calendar notices subject to editing.</p> <p>TUESDAY Meetings</p> <p>AGR Rhomates, 7:30pm, AGR House. Lots to discuss-please attend.</p> <p>ASID, 3:30pm, Milam 333. Discuss upcoming spring term events.</p> <p>ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force, 7pm, MU Ballroom "Timber", a play that presents all sides of the timber/forest crisis. Earth week '93.</p> <p>American Indian Science and Engineering Society, 5pm, Native American Longhouse. Election of new officers.</p> <p>Business Student Representative Council, 8pm, Bexell 207. All members please attend.</p> <p>Career Planning and Placement Center, 10:30am-Admin Bldg, B008 rm 24-Job search 7pm MU 102 Resume Writing Circle K, 7pm, MU. Check out our great service projects.</p> <p>Committee to elect Clem-McKee for ASOSU pres/VP, 7pm, MU 106</p> <p>Committee to elect Jon Bial and Bernadette Donald, 6:30pm, MLK (MU).</p> <p>OSU Amateur Radio Club, 7:30-8:30pm, MU East 220. Please join us-all welcome.</p> <p>OSU Pre-Vet Club, 7pm, Magruder 106. Will discuss Pet Day and plan Ag days.</p> <p>Stone Soup, 5:30-6:30, Westminster House. Community meal program. Volunteers needed, 753-2242.</p> <p>Speakers</p> <p>ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force, noon and 1pm, MU 211. Video, "In these Ancient Forests." Current old growth forest crisis, Earth Week '93.</p> <p>Experimental College, 7:30pm, MU 210.</p> <p>This is the most satisfying philosophy/religion of the entire planet.</p> <p>MUPC Cultural Programs, 12:30-1:30, MU 212. Conversing on Diversity-Students from around the US-A Diversity Comparison. National Student Exchange.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY Meetings</p> <p>ASSE, 6pm, Waldo 305. Congrats to those who won ASSE scholarships! Planning of Annual Seminar.</p> <p>Committee to elect Clem-McKee for ASOSU pres/VP, 7pm, MU 102</p> <p>Committee to elect Jon Bial and Bernadette Donald, 8:30-9:30pm, MLK (MU).</p> <p>Graduate Student Senate, 5:30-7pm, MU 105. All students welcome.</p> <p>Hispanic Student Union, 7pm, Hispanic Cultural Center.</p> <p>Lesbian Social Group, 5-7pm, Women's Center. Bring snacks and ideas! Newcomers welcome.</p> <p>OSU Fencing club, 7-9pm, Lang 310. Meeting and practice. New members welcome.</p> <p>OSU Spirit Team, Wed and Thurs, 6-9pm, Valley Football Center Parker Stadium. Tryout for the OSU Spirit team. 7's call Carol 737-7363.</p> <p>OSU Mountain Club, 8pm, Outdoor Rec Center. All welcome for planning of vertical symposium.</p> <p>Phi Beta Lambda, 6, Bexell 322. Note new time, please attend.</p> <p>RHA-Activities Council, 7pm, MU Council Room.</p> <p>United Campus Ministry, 11:45-1pm, Westminster House. Soup 'n' sandwich. Vegetarian lunch, \$1.75.</p> <p>Speakers</p> <p>Dept of Foreign Languages and Literatures, 4:30pm, Kidder 237. Lecture: Kaoru Horie, USC "From Object via Event to Proposition: How English, Japanese and Korean Encode the Ontological Distinctions."</p>

Prison rebels threaten to kill five guards taken hostage

Associated Press

LUCASVILLE, Ohio — A guard killed after he was taken hostage by inmates at a maximum security prison died of strangulation, with no indication of torture, a prison spokesman said today.

Inmates barricaded in the prison for more than a week threatened to cut off another guard's hand, newspapers reported today.

And the inmates probably would kill their remaining five hostages if authorities attempt to end the standoff by force, one of two freed guards said. The same freed guard has blamed the death of hostage Robert Vallandingham on a prison official who seemed to dismiss the rebellious inmates' threats.

The Beacon Journal of Akron, quoting a source it did not identify, reported today that bones in Vallandingham's ribs, back, arms and legs had been broken and that his body had been mutilated.

But a preliminary report from Scioto County Coroner Thomas Morris said that other than strangulation there were no other signs of abuse to the body, said Michael Lee of the state Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

Lee said details would be released later, but he didn't say when. He refused to answer questions at a briefing outside the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility.

Morris was not in his office early today to comment, his office said.

Officials said the inmates will be allowed to consult with a lawyer during negotiations.

The siege began April 11 when 450 inmates took eight guards hostage and gained control of a cellblock at the prison, about 70 miles south of Columbus. Seven inmates have died in addition to the guard.

Freed hostage James A. Demons said any attempt to storm the cellblock held by the inmates would cost the lives of the remaining hostages.

"If they try to storm inside that institution,

you might as well say they killed those officers," Demons told The Columbus Dispatch in an interview published today.

Demons, released Friday as part of negotiations, said inmates have given the hostages food. "But they said, 'If those guys come in here, we're going to have to kill you,'" Demons said.

Prison officials refused to comment on Demons' remarks.

The Dayton Daily News reported today that riot teams had been poised to storm the cellblock Saturday because inmates had threatened to cut off a guard's hand unless they received food and water.

Prison officials decided against an assault and complied with the inmates' demands, the newspaper said, quoting sources it did not identify.

State corrections spokeswoman Rhonda Millhouse said the department could not confirm the reports.

Negotiators at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility said Sunday they had an audio tape indicating that the five hostages are still alive.

The hostages' families heard the tape and verified the guards' identities, said Sharron Kornegay, a spokeswoman for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

Demons said in reports published Sunday that Vallandingham was killed because inmates heard corrections spokeswoman Tessa Unwin on the radio seeming to belittle their threats to kill a hostage.

"He died after that woman said, 'Oh, they have been making death threats since Sunday.' As if our lives were jokes," said Demons, 26, who was released Friday after inmates were allowed to air their demands on television.

During a briefing Wednesday, Ms. Unwin responded to questions about a sheet hung from a prison window bearing a threat to kill a guard. She said: "There have been threatening things like this from the beginning."

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Beaver ruggers finish in 4th place at tournament

By GARY ELLINGSON
of the Daily Barometer

The West Coast Championships for rugby concluded this Sunday as the California Bears took an easy first-place victory and moved on to the national championships. Oregon State played the Bears in the first round and lost, but went on to take fourth in the tourney.

The 28-0 loss to California was the closest game for the Bears in the playoffs. OSU played a hard game, but was bested by a more skilled team. Cal's offensive execution was amazing, rarely dropping the ball or turning it over. When OSU bobbled, Cal swarmed in to scoop it up and capitalize. OSU never did give up, even when

trailing after the first half 21-0; the Beavers held Cal to only seven second-half points.

"They're not defending national champions for no reason," said OSU head coach Mark Webber. "I'm not disappointed with our play as much as I'm impressed with Cal."

Cal went on to win 33-0 against University of Washington, and 42-0 against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, who took second. In those two games, Cal didn't play star Andre Bachelot, considered to be the best college rugby player in the nation.

On Saturday the Beavers played Long Beach State and rolled to an easy 27-0 win. Scores from Greg Vandergrift, Andy Hinkel, and Joachim Vondeling, and excellent play by Greg O'Shea and Craig Stoddard, were a large factor

in the Beaver win.

Team captain Vondeling said the Beavers were a dominating force in the game from the start and they knew they had the win.

That victory set the Beavers up to face Stanford in the final round on Sunday to battle it out for fourth place.

Sunday proved to be a day of changing weather conditions. The two teams played in sun, rain, hail and of course, mud. The Beavers held an advantage over Stanford in the conditions, and in fact have a certain style of play designed for muddy conditions.

The game remained scoreless for quite a while until Phil Gately amazingly bobbled the ball into his clutches on the run, then dove in for

the tri. Vandegrift scored the conversion, bringing OSU up 7-0. This seemed to break the Stanford spirit, and allowed OSU to control the rest of the game. Dave Malone capped off the win with a tri later in the game, and the Beavers took fourth with a 12-0 win.

Stanford only lost one game during the season, and that was to Cal. Stanford took sixth place in the tourney.

Washington finished in third place while San Diego State took fifth. Long Beach State took seventh, and Chico State finished eighth.

In two weeks the Pacific Coast Collegiate All-Star team will be announced. Vondeling, O'Shea, and Vandegrift are all possible members.

Softball team spans Stanford

OSU, (6-5 in Pac-10), has won nine of its last 13

By JEFF SCHLOSS

of the Daily Barometer

No one is going to consider them a juggernaut just yet, but the Oregon State softball team is currently enjoying a four-game winning streak and is in the process of putting together their best record in more than five years.

The Beavers swept a doubleheader from visiting Stanford Monday, upping their mark to 10-11 overall and 6-5 in the Pac-10.

OSU flexed its muscles by beating the Cardinal twice by scores of 10-0. Stanford fell to 1-33 overall and 0-18 in the Pac-10.

Sophomore Michelle Trujillo and junior Andrea Talcott provided the offense in the first game. The duo combined for five hits, three runs, and four RBI. Talcott hit her sec-

ond home run of the year in the fourth inning off Stanford pitcher Karla Starr, a two-run, dead-center shot that looked like it was going to have to hit Parker Stadium to come back down.

Senior Gena Piper pitched her ninth complete game of the year, evening her record at 6-6.

In the second contest, two-sport athlete Missy Smith proved that hitting long-range jump shots isn't the only thing she does well. Smith was 3-for-3 with three RBI and scored a run.

Sophomore Jennifer Smith threw the Beavers' second complete game of the day, striking out five Stanford batters. Smith is now 4-5 on the year.

The Beavers, who started the season at 1-7, have since won nine of their last 13, including wins over California and Oregon.

Oregon State travels to Monmouth this Wednesday, for a doubleheader vs. Western Oregon State, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

OSU gridded charged with assault

The Daily Barometer

A pre-trial conference is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today regarding an incident that took place over Dad's Weekend early in the morning on Feb. 7. The conference will take place at the Benton County Courthouse.

OSU senior defensive end Chad de Sully is the defendant in the case; he has been charged with assault in the third degree.

OSU football head coach Jerry Pettibone said he was aware of the situation and said he had encouraged Chad to cooperate with the authorities. He also added that de Sully had been disciplined within the team.

According to police reports, a male subject and his son were leaving the Peacock (upper) Tavern on Feb. 7 when they met up with a group of individuals on the sidewalk in front of the establishment. It is at this time that the assault allegedly took place.

The victim, Roy Pond, 46, of Eugene received an unknown number of stitches and a concussion. T.C. Skinner of the Corvallis

Police Department stated in his report that upon his arrival, "Pond had a deep cut over his right eye that was bleeding profusely and his eye was swelling shut."

In his statement to the police, Pond said that a verbal argument inside the tavern led to the incident in the street. One witness stated that he was walking out of the tavern when he saw de Sully beating a person on the ground and that, "he was just killing him."

In a statement of his own, de Sully said he was at the Peacock on the night in question and said a verbal altercation did occur outside after he had left. He said that as the argument was taking place, someone grabbed him from behind and proceeded to punch him in the face twice. De Sully said he then grabbed the person who hit him and started to fight.

According to the 1992 revised statutes of Oregon state law, de Sully could face a maximum of five years in prison and/or a fine not exceeding \$10,000. Assault III is a class "C" felony in Oregon.

Off to the races



ERICH THOMPSON/The Daily Barometer

OSU reserve quarterback Rahim Muhammad hands the ball off to running back J.D. Stewart during Saturday's practice. OSU will practice for another week before the final scrimmage this Saturday.

Women in 3rd place at Pac-10s

The Daily Barometer

The Oregon State women's golf team fired an opening-round 314, tying them for third place at the Pacific-10 Conference Championships being held in Walla Walla, Wash. Thirty six holes remain to be played.

The Beavers are tied with Oregon and USC. Arizona State has a one-stroke lead over UCLA for first place. OSU's round of 314 marks its second best score this season.

"I'm real pleased with our first round," head coach Rise' Lakowske said. "The greens are tough, they're small, fast and don't hold but we still played well."

Sara Berlin birdied three holes on the back nine leading the Beavers with a 77. Berlin is locked in a five-way tie for eighth. Margo

Evashevski birdied three of the four par threes at the Walla Walla Country Club to post a 78 on the day and Danielle Mitchell also carded a 78. Mitchell and Evashevski are tied for 13th.

After shooting a 43 at the turn, Mitzi Krivanek shaved five strokes off her front nine score by shooting 38 on the backside. Krivanek ended the day with a birdie four in number 18. Felicia Galindo slipped in the first round, scoring a 91.

"We could have shot even better so there's potential to improve," Lakowske said.

Wendy Ward of ASU grabbed the early lead for medalist honors by firing a 3-under par 69. Ward was the runner-up in last year's Pac-10 Championship shooting a 215.

LaMair wins U.S. Intercollegiate

The Daily Barometer

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Kevin LaMair sunk a five-foot putt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff to win the U.S. Intercollegiate, shooting a tournament total 2-under par 211.

The victory marks LaMair's first collegiate golf title, and the first OSU golfer to win a major tournament outright since Warren Vickers won the Nike Northwest Classic in April, 1989.

"This feels great, LaMair said. "I've been really working hard lately."

LaMair and Cam Martin of Oregon were tied after 54 holes of play, so a playoff was set up to decide the winner. LaMair was 175 yards away from the pin after his tee shot hit the

fairway on number 10. Using a 7-iron, LaMair stuck his approach shot 25 feet from the hole while Martin flew his approach shot into the bunker.

Martin safely hit out of the trap but missed a 15-foot putt for par to card a bogey five on the hole. LaMair was short on his birdie putt but sank the five footer for par and the tournament title.

"I've never been so nervous on the green," LaMair said. "I kept telling myself straight in, straight in. It feels great to make a putt like that under all that pressure."

"He (LaMair) was real patient this week and it paid off," said head coach Steve Altman. "He deserved to win, I'm really happy for him."

The Beavers as a team didn't fare as well, placing 13th out of 16 teams, finishing with a score of 897. Dan Ostrin carded a 2-over 73 in the final round for a 225, tying for 40th. Marty James posted a 228, Jeff Johnson shot 236 and Casey Winters finished with a 246 for the Beavers.

Oregon won its second-straight tournament, firing a final-round 3-under 281 for a score of 862. The Ducks won the Western Collegiate in Santa Cruz, Calif. on April 14 where Martin won the tournament. California placed second with an 870 and San Jose State placed third at 872.

Portland and Alabama to play in Far West Classic

OSU Sports Information

CORVALLIS — Alabama and Portland will join co-hosts Oregon State and Oregon in the 1993 Thriftway Far West Classic at Portland's Memorial Coliseum, it was announced Thursday by the FWC Tournament Committee.

The Pilots will face the Ducks in the opening game of this year's Thriftway Far West Classic

at 7 p.m. on Dec. 27. The Beavers will play the Crimson Tide in the 9 p.m. game that night. On Dec. 28, the consolation game will be played at 7 p.m., followed by the championship game.

In addition to announcing the 1993 field, the Tournament Committee also announced the 1994 field, also set for December 27-28 at the Coliseum.

The 1994 field will include Notre Dame and

Nebraska, in addition to co-hosts Oregon and Oregon State.

The FWC Tournament Committee was able to attract the outstanding fields for the next two Thriftway Far West Classics as a result of the continued sponsorship of Thriftway, through President Jim Robinson, and 14 other related sponsors, along with Jeff Sanders Promotions.

Joe as a 49er could be more trouble than it's worth

Associated Press

Wherever Joe Montana lands, the basic question remains. At 37, after three operations on his right elbow, is he anything close to the Joe Montana who won four Super Bowls in San Francisco? Or is he simply another great player playing out the string, trying to recapture the glory from the ravages of age and injury?

Montana has played 30 minutes in the past two seasons and didn't get past the second week of training camp in 1991 or 1992. He finally returned to play the final half of the meaningless regular-season finale against Detroit, looking rusty and throwing nothing beyond 20 yards downfield.

So what does it mean when Carmen Policy, the president of the 49ers, says that Montana will be the "designated starter" over league MVP Steve Young if he stays in San Francisco?

Nothing. It means that Montana will get the first snaps most days, then Young will take them. It doesn't mean that by the end of training camp, even if Montana stays healthy, that Young won't be the starter.

And it also doesn't mean that Montana might not be in Kansas City, Phoenix, or some other place.

"He does have other deals," Policy said Sunday. "Perhaps he might feel that the situation would be less complicated elsewhere."

Read between the lines and you get this:

—The 49ers are saving face with their fans, most of whom seem to prefer Montana to Young because Montana brought them four Super Bowl victories and Young brought them none. Policy said the idea to designate Montana the starter was coach George Seifert's, although the last thing Seifert wants is a season-long quarterback controversy.

—Policy is posturing to get a first-round draft pick from Kansas City, which tentatively agreed to terms with Montana on Saturday. Phoenix, where Montana doesn't want to go, has already agreed to give the 49ers the 20th overall pick in the draft, a selection they got as compensation from the league when San Francisco signed safety Tim McDonald.

—Policy wants to make things uncomfortable for Kansas City. The 49ers are unhappy with the Chiefs for dealing directly with Montana and his agent, Peter Johnson. Phoenix dealt with the San Francisco front office.

In the long run, the 49ers would seem best served by Montana's departure, which would:

—Get rid of locker-room problems. Young and Montana barely speak and while the team supports Young, one of Montana's backers is Jerry Rice, the 49ers' star receiver.

—Get rid of a \$2.5 million salary with a salary cap coming next year and Young and his agent, Leigh Steinberg, seeking \$5 million a year. "Right now, we're \$15 million over what the cap will probably be," Policy says. "I don't know what we'll do next year."

—Make it clear to the fans that Young is the present and Montana the past.

"Steve is comfortable in his role as quarterback of the 49ers and comfortable in retaining that," Steinberg says. "Steve doesn't want to make it any more difficult for Joe. He wants to make it easier."

All this will be decided perhaps as early as Monday. If the 49ers don't deal Montana before next week's draft, they'll keep him, let him compete (and probably lose) the starting job to Young, then deal him before the season.

The alternative is to deal the rights to Young, except that would leave the 49ers with a 37-year-old quarterback with elbow problems, a career backup in Steve Bono and, perhaps, a rookie prospect.

That won't play at Candlestick.

Ex-con Charles Thompson applies for draft

Associated Press

He is like a name straight out of yesterday, pulled from the recesses of the mind. And now, with the NFL draft coming up, Charles Thompson hopes teams will judge him not on the notoriety of his past but the promise of his future.

Thompson, the guy in the middle of the mess when the Oklahoma program came tumbling down, has declared for the draft.

He arrives with decent credentials — over 1,000 yards rushing, almost 500 more receiving at tailback for NAIA champion Central State of Ohio.

And he arrives with a history. Thompson's problems were well documented when the Sooners went south. He was placed on three years' probation in 1988 by the NCAA, which, faced with the evidence of guns and cocaine, decided the program was out of control.

And then, it all came apart.

In February, 1989, with trouble brewing all around the Oklahoma program, the quarterback was arrested, caught by the FBI selling 17 grams of cocaine for \$1,400 to an undercover

agent. The error in judgment — "I was naive," he said — cost him 17 months in prison.

"It was a turning point for me," Thompson said. "It wasn't easy. When you slide in morals, you can either continue downward or lift yourself up. I learned a lot about myself. In life, you learn that everything that happens is an opportunity. I wanted to take advantage of that opportunity."

When Thompson got out, Terry Jones, an assistant coach at Central State who played at Oklahoma, brought his name up to Billy Joe, the ex-NFL running back who is the coach at the school.

"I didn't know about the business at Oklahoma. I never heard of him there," said Joe, who said he pays attention to the pros and black college football. "I knew something negative had happened and he was involved. When he was brought to my attention, they told me what he was involved in. They asked if I would be willing to help. I visited with him a few times and decided he was a fine young man who realized his mistakes. All he wanted was an opportunity."

Bears get Ironhead but then turn around and lose Brad Muster

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Fullback Brad Muster agreed to a \$4.05 million contract with the New Orleans Saints on Monday in what turned out to be a free-agent flip-flop with the Chicago Bears.

Muster is expected to fill the hole left when Craig "Ironhead" Heyward left New Orleans and signed with Chicago.

Both players got three-year contracts worth \$4.05 million, although \$300,000 per season of Heyward's is said to be tied to weight and workout requirements.

"If you look at their careers, they're very similar," Saints general manager Jim Finks said. "The one thing I don't think anybody can excel at any better than Ironhead is blocking. He was the best I'd ever seen, and a tough, strong guy once he got rolling. Brad's a different type of guy."

Muster is better in a crowd, catches the ball better and can also block, Finks said.

The 28-year-old Muster was projected as a tight end out of Stanford and will get a chance to show his receiving skills.

"We plan to use Brad to run, and I think he has some real versatility as a runner," coach Jim Mora said. "He's also got very good hands and I think he'll be very happy with his opportunities to catch the ball here."

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