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## Blood Drive



The largest blood drive in the Pacific Northwest has returned to OSU. People can give blood today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

ERIC THOMPSON/The Daily Barometer

## Number of Calif. students enrolled at OSU increases

By JAYMES WILLIAMS

the Daily Barometer

The Oregon Trail, celebrating its 150th anniversary this year, has changed directions and now runs along the I-5 corridor from California to Corvallis.

As in the days of covered wagons heading west along the Oregon trail, there is a new wave of migration to Oregon. Only now, the migration is coming from the south.

OSU is now experiencing an influx of students from California. Many students are trying to escape difficult economic times and the higher tuition being charged there.

"What we're seeing right now is a phenomenon from California is that it's taking them three years to get through a community college and they need three more to get through the baccalaureate degree," said Kay Conrad, OSU admissions director.

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—KAY CONRAD  
OSU ADMISSIONS DIRECTOR

"They're having a real recession, costs are going up in their own public colleges and universities," she said. "The community colleges are crowded and you can't get classes. It's taking them longer to finish there (community colleges) and then it takes them longer in the other institution when they get there, because course selection is limited."

According to OSU's 1992 fact sheet (using a figure from 1990), 25 percent of OSU's non-resident students are from California. The current numbers of students, or the percentage of increase in students, from California were unavailable at press time.

"The last report showed that the number of California students went up significantly," Conrad said.

Even California's community colleges, which used to be free, have had to start charging tuition, she said.

"They can come here and hopefully get through in four-plus years, paying out-of-state tuition and it'll balance out," Conrad said. "The cost of living is less here. If you sit down and plot it out, OSU says I can get through in four-point-some years, if I don't deviate from what I'm doing, and down here it's going to take me longer. And, of course, California's tuition is going up."

Conrad said that they needed to draft a letter to California students who might be interested in attending OSU, that would point out the benefits and lower costs of coming north.

"It's cheaper to go to the movies here, it's cheaper to license your car here, it's cheaper to get car insurance here, it's cheaper to live here," Conrad said.

Other benefits to Californians include the lack of an Oregon sales tax and new programs at OSU. "We don't have a sales tax, we get kids out in 13 terms on the average. Plus we've pointed out the new international degree and the new environmental science program and telephone registration."

For California students who desire Oregon residency, it will prove to be difficult to obtain under the new residency requirements. "For non-residents after this October it will be possible, but difficult, to qualify (for residency) if you're a student," Conrad said.

"So some who came here thinking 'I'll put in my twelve months and I'll get myself extricated from my parents, and I'll qualify.' They can do it through the beginning of fall term, but never again."

"Literally, the rule says that if you came here intending to be a student, then you'll never be able to be reclassified."

## Researchers work to control colorful weed

OSU News Service

The newest challenge for "biological control" of invading plant species is purple loosestrife, a colorful weed that threatens to disrupt the ecology of Oregon river basins, wetlands and wildlife.

Researchers at OSU and the Oregon Department of Agriculture are collaborating on a new program that uses several insect predators to attack infestations of this aggressive foreign weed while the problem is still small and — hopefully — manageable.

Purple loosestrife, which is native to Europe and was first brought to North America about 200 years ago, has caused major problems with wetlands and rivers in the Midwest and East. With the latest techniques of "biocontrol", scientists are

trying to prevent that crisis in Oregon.

"We've now identified, tested and gained approval for importing to the U.S. three insect species that help keep this plant under control in its native Europe," said Peter McEvoy, an associate professor of entomology at OSU. "That effort took about 10 years and half a million dollars."

The first controlled releases of these insects — two leaf feeders and one root feeder — have begun in seven states across the country, including Oregon. Researchers are hopeful that they will establish healthy, persistent insect populations which can control this weed as they do in Europe.

Two other insects that feed on the flowers of purple loosestrife may be introduced next year, McEvoy said.

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## Former OSU journalism educator dies

OSU News and Communication

Fred Shideler, a former administrative assistant to two Oregon governors and a long-time OSU journalism educator, died Tuesday in Conifer House, a Corvallis nursing home. He was 88.

Born in Girard, Kans., Shideler served 42 years as a faculty member and administrator at OSU, helping to develop the university's journalism and news bureau programs.

He began his journalism career as an associate editor of the *Cirard (Kans.) Press* in 1922 and worked as a reporter for the *Cleveland (Ohio) Press*, wire editor of the *Manhattan (Kans.) Mercury*, and telegraph editor of the *Wichita (Kans.) Eagle* before joining the OSU faculty.

At OSU, Shideler served as chairman and professor of journalism, director of information, director of information, director of university relations, and assistant to the president from 1929 to 1970.

He earned his B.S. degree from Kansas State University and his M.S. from OSU.

During World War II, he left the university briefly to serve as an assistant news editor in the Office of War Information in Washington. In 1956 he spent a year on leave from the campus to serve as executive assistant and press secretary to Oregon Governors Paul Patterson and Elmo Smith.

Funeral arrangements for Shideler are pending at the McHenry Funeral Home, 206 N.W. 5th St., Corvallis.

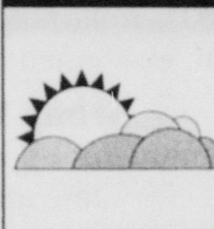


Fred Shideler

### Quote of the day

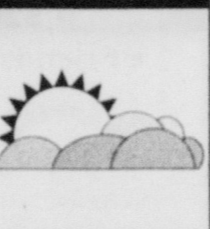
"I think I'll take a few days to relax." — Jeremy Campbell of Metuchen, N.J., after being impaled by a 8-foot aluminum javelin while preparing for a meet.

### WEDNESDAY



High: 85 Low: 50  
Winds: N 10

### THURSDAY



High: 80 Low: 45  
Winds: NW 5-10

### On the inside

#### Transit subway stolen

Phony subway motorman takes subway on 2 hour ride through New York. All stops were made on time, but transit officials were alerted when he set off an emergency brake by driving too fast around a corner. See story page 2.

#### Softballers left out

The OSU softball team concluded its best season since 1987 this year but was left out when it came time for all-league selections. Head Coach Vickie Dugan said she felt ignored and frustrated by the snubbing. See story, page 7.



Vickie Dugan

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## Fake subway driver makes all stops on time

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A subway buff took the A train. Literally. He posed as a motorman, showing up in uniform with an operator's equipment bag, and took a subway train with hundreds of passengers on a 2-hour, 47-mile ride.

He even made all his stops on time. He finally was tripped up when he took a curve too fast and triggered an emergency brake, Transit Authority spokesman Jared Lebow said Monday.

An inspector was called and the impostor was taken to headquarters for drug and alcohol tests required of drivers caught speeding. But when he arrived, the subway aficionado dashed — where else? — into a subway station and got away.

Transit Police traced him through phone records and on Monday night arrested Keron Thomas — a mere 16-year-old who had been arrested in December on trespassing charges for being in a rail yard, police spokesman Al O'Leary said.

"It seems he does have an affinity for the iron horse," O'Leary said today.

The teen-ager faces charges of reckless endangerment, criminal impersonation and criminal trespassing.

During the joyride, none of the passengers were hurt, apparently they didn't even notice anything amiss.

Authorities said the impostor thwarted the system by calling a

crew office Saturday, asking if people were needed to work overtime, and leaving a number where he could be reached. Posing as a real motorman, Regoberto Sabio, he gave Sabio's pass code and was assigned to the A line — the longest run in the whole system.

His downfall was in leaving his real home phone number, O'Leary said.

On the job, the impostor had the operating procedures down pat. He showed up wearing a uniform shirt and carrying all the regulation equipment an operator should have, including a safety vest, a brake handle and a reverser key.

"This is not like getting behind the wheel of the family Olds," TA spokesman Robert Slovak said. "You can't just walk in without any prior knowledge and drive the train."

The bogus motorman took command of the train at 3:58 p.m. He made all the stops on time from Manhattan, through Brooklyn to Queens. He was almost through the return trip when he drove past a red signal alerting him that he was speeding. That tripped the emergency brake.

The impostor was known to transit workers by the nickname Keno. Sabio told authorities he was always hanging around, asking questions, Lebow said.

Lebow said the only error on the Transit Authority's part was made by a dispatcher, who failed to ask for a photo ID.

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## Legislature passes Higher Ed. bill, budget is much larger than expected

Associated Press

SALEM — A higher education budget with \$27 million more than recommended by Gov. Barbara Roberts sailed smoothly through the Oregon Senate on Tuesday.

The 1993-95 budget bill totals \$661 million in general funds, down from the current two-year budget of \$715 million.

The Senate vote was 21-8, with six Republicans joining 15 Democrats to approve the bill.

The budget is 7.6 percent less than the present one and 14.7 percent less than officials say they need to maintain current program levels, including an allowance for inflation.

But it's more than the governor sought. The biggest addition by the Senate was \$18 million to allow for 2,800 more students than Roberts' budget would have permitted.

Her budget would have cut enrollment by about 4,000 students in the 60,000-student, eight-campus college and university system.

The budget is based on tuition increases of 7 percent a year for resident undergraduate students and 15 percent for nonresidents and graduate students.

Foes of the Senate-passed bill said they feared adding money to higher education could jeopardize adding to other areas of the budget, including corrections.

Rep. John Minnis, R-Wood Village, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, has said he would ask college system officials to consider cuts even deeper than those recommended by the governor.

"I hope we look at corrections and public safety the same as higher education" in final budget action, Senate Minority Leader Gene Timms, R-Burns, said in urging defeat of the bill.

Sen. Lenn Hannon, R-Ashland, floor manager for the budget measure, replied that lawmakers "can build bigger and better prisons to house all the people denied an education."

## Groups urge Bosnian negotiations

Associated Press

PORTLAND — Oregon peace groups joined Tuesday to urge President Clinton to avoid military intervention in Bosnia and offer stronger support for struggling democratic groups in the former Yugoslavia.

"We don't believe we're at the point where violence must be met with violence," Rosanne Royer, executive director of the Oregon Peace Institute, said at a news conference.

Royer, who is of mixed Serbian and Croatian descent, blamed both ethnic groups for the conflict resulting from the breakup of Yugoslavia.

Royer said peace movements are springing up all over the region.

She said peace groups also were trying to communicate through computerized electronic mail, but that also relies on tele-

phone lines.

She said the peace movement can be helped by appealing to people of mixed ethnic heritage to come forward and renew their ties to the minority populations in their areas.

"If you're half Serbian and half Croatian, you'd never admit you had any Serbian heritage if you live in Croatia," Royer said.

Dan Handelman, a spokesman for Portland PeaceWorks, compared the situation to the outbreak of World War II. "Nobody really tried to encourage a peace movement or human rights in Germany in World War II, they just sat back and said it's not our problem," Handelman said.

The Oregon groups plan to start a petition drive to send Clinton and Congress a message demanding an international effort to force negotiations.

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# Thailand doll factory fire kills more than 200 people

Associated Press

NAKHON PATHOM, Thailand — Soldiers conducted a round-the-clock search Tuesday for bodies buried in the smoking ruins of a doll factory that caught fire and collapsed as workers scrambled to escape, killing over 200 people.

It may have been the deadliest factory fire in history. The death toll surpassed the 146 killed March 25, 1911, at the Triangle Shirtwaist Co. factory in New York City.

The government launched an investigation into the cause of Monday's blaze, which also injured 500. Prime Minister Chuan Leekpai, visiting the site on the outskirts of Bangkok, said the company had ignored warnings to improve safety.

Most of the victims were young women, who make up about 80 percent of Thailand's low-wage factory work force.

There was graphic evidence of the devastation Tuesday.

Human limbs could be seen sticking out of the smoldering rubble as searchers used cranes to lift twisted girders and jagged blocks of concrete from the wreckage. Blackened parts of Santa Claus dolls, novelty figures and other export items littered the site.

Over 100 bodies, some shrouded with newspapers and sheets, remained at the site awaiting identification by relatives. Some corpses were so badly burned that gender could not be determined.

The factory is in the Phuttamonthon area, about 15 miles west of Bangkok.

About 800 workers were in the four-story building where flames erupted in the cloth-cutting area on the ground floor and quickly spread to two other factory buildings. All three structures were destroyed, leaving only one building standing in the complex.

An Interior Ministry spokesman told reporters Tuesday night that the death toll had reached 213, while Channel 7 TV gave a count of 240.

Many of the injured suffered broken limbs when they tried to leap to safety from upper floors.

The prime minister did not elaborate on what safety violations may have occurred at the factory, which employed about 4,000 people and made many types of dolls, most for export.

But Industry Minister Sanan Kajornprasart said he had ordered officials to check into reports that the buildings had only two narrow fire escapes.

Thai television also quoted an unnamed company official as saying the flames blocked one of two exits and workers scrambled to escape through a single door.

Provincial Gov. Prawate Tortrakul said it appeared the fire was caused by a short circuit, although police said the cause remained under investigation.

Executives of the factory's owners, Kader Industrial (Thailand) Co. Ltd., defended their safety policies to television interviewers, saying they complied with government regulations.

# Fires blaze despite rain

Associated Press

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — A winter of above-average rains didn't stop forest and brush fires from burning Tuesday in southern and central Oregon. "You'd think with the winter we had that everything is pretty wet, but with the kinds of winds we've had, they just took off," said Chris Friend, spokesman for the Applegate Ranger District on the Rogue River National Forest.

"If we have 80-degree temperatures, low humidity and winds for the next two weeks, we might see fire season declared in different parts of the state," Doug Decker, spokesman for the Oregon Department of Forestry said from Salem.

Fire crews contained the 100-acre Chemult fire Tuesday morning in the central Cascade Range.

Pushed by winds gusting to 30 mph Monday afternoon, the fire came within a quarter mile of the town of Chemult before about 60 firefighters checked its spread, using a Southern Pacific railroad line to bolster fire lines, said Department of Forestry spokeswoman Mindy Sherrieb from Klamath Falls.

The fire started about 1:30 p.m. when a slash burn got away in strong winds, said Bill Hofstrand, dispatch coordinator at Kingsley Air Field in Klamath Falls.

Two prescribed burns blew out of control in southern Oregon, about 10 miles south of the small town of Ruch. Both were expected to be contained Wednesday, said Rogue River National Forest spokesman Tom Lavagnino.

The largest of the two, the Ranch fire, was reported 10 percent contained Tuesday after burning 100 acres of brush and timber. The Flying Apple fire in the same area covered about 60 acres and was 40 percent contained.

After six to eight years of drought, Oregon saw above-average rain and snow last winter.

"We talk about a double-edged sword," Decker said. "It definitely helps. But it also means the grass and brush, those things we call flashy fuels, those things grow more than they would otherwise."

Depending on the weather, fire season could be declared as soon as the end of May in parts of Oregon, Decker said.

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"In Europe this plant is sought for flower gardens, establishes itself naturally and then dies back after a few years," said Bernd Blosser, a Cornell University expert on the plant, visiting at OSU. "We did extensive research for six years to find out what keeps it under control there, and found that the roots, flowers and leaves are variously attacked by five insect herbivores."

The plant has already been documented in 27 of 36 Oregon counties and is spreading rapidly, said Manuela Huso, an OSU entomologist.

"A mild, wet climate such as that in western Oregon is ideal for this plant," said Huso, who is conducting monocultures, crowd out native vegetation and have serious impacts on wetlands, wildlife and agriculture."

According to Dennis Isaacson, a supervisor of the noxious weed control program with the Oregon Department of Agriculture, purple loosestrife is so far considered a minor problem. Scientists hope to keep it that way.

"Currently this plant doesn't pose a major problem, but it clearly has the potential to spread rapidly and have serious impact on wetlands and wildlife," Isaacson said.

Isaacson said he is cautiously optimistic that the insects that keep purple loosestrife in check in Europe will successfully establish themselves in the United States and perform the same function.

"You can find a climate in Europe, where these insects thrive, that's similar to almost any climate in the western U.S.," Isaacson said. "There's no guarantee that what works

in Europe will work here. But I would say there's a good chance, better than 50-50."

Researchers with OSU and the Oregon Department of Agriculture will monitor the release of these insects in the state, McEvoy said. They will study their rate of population increase, their spread from the site of release, and their effectiveness in controlling purple loosestrife.

"Our long term goal is to create a self-maintaining, permanent biological control of this weed," McEvoy said.

In the process, he said, researchers also hope to learn more about the basic science and ecology of biological weed control. The "screening" of insect predators to ensure their safety for release has made considerable progress, he said, but much less is known about their effectiveness.

"Right now about 20 percent of the insects we import for weed control actually work, and often we're not sure why," McEvoy said. "We'd like to improve that batting average, and make this whole process far more scientific, predictable and effective. That's desirable for both environmental and economic reasons."

Biological control of weeds had its first big success in Oregon with the control of tansy ragwort, a noxious weed that can kill cattle and horses and poses serious threats to animal agriculture.

Since that effort, Isaacson said, the Oregon Department of Agriculture has expanded its biocontrol efforts to work against 27 problem weeds with 47 different biocontrol agents.

## POLICE BEAT

TELEPHONE HARASSMENT May 11. Victim received one call May 7 and another call May 10 on his message machine. Neither call was threatening in nature.

## OSU Engineering Fair TODAY 10am-4pm

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To be considered, an applicant must: (1) have earned a g.p.a. of at least 2.0 from Oregon State University, (2) be enrolled for at least 6 academic credits, (3) not be on disciplinary probation, and (4) be making normal degree progress.

To apply, applicant must: (1) complete an application form obtained from the Student Media Office, MU East, room 118, (2) submit an official transcript, and (3) submit a letter of application. Deadline to apply is May 21 at 5:00 p.m.

Applicants for the positions will be interviewed by the University Student Media Committee at a meeting May 27 at 4:00 p.m. in MU East 120.

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Opinion

Editorial

The wearing of bike helmets should be matter of choice

Sometimes it seems that the number of an individual's personal freedoms gets smaller every day. There's a new bill in the Oregon State Senate, SB 1088, that will impose a \$50 dollar fine on people caught riding a bicycle without a helmet.

Wearing a helmet while riding is a good idea, officials say there were ten bicycle-related deaths and 1,165 injuries in Oregon last year. And the cost for treatment of head injuries can run into the millions of dollars.

But the decision to wear a helmet should be up to individuals, not the Oregon legislature. Money is tight for many students, who turn to bikes as a cheap means of transportation. For many of them it could become a choice between buying a helmet or buying other "nonessentials," like textbooks, food or

paying all their rent.

Individuals should be allowed the right to take responsibility for themselves. The whole point of becoming an adult is to be able to take care of yourself. If a person wants to go somewhere on their bike they should be able to decide for themselves if they want to wear a helmet or not. People shouldn't have to worry about "Big Brother" looking over their shoulders. What will be next? A state law requiring everybody to wear full-body, rubber rainsuits every day from Nov. 30 and April 1?

There is also concern that if this bill becomes law that the number of bikers will decrease. Victoria, Australia passed a similar law, and while the use of helmets increased, the number of people riding bikes decreased.

Many people who are serious about biking wear the helmets anyway. Of course many don't. But it's their right to choose whether to wear one or not. And with that right is also the acceptance of the consequences of your actions. It's all a part of growing up.

Government has its place, but it's not in the every day decisions in a person's life.

This is not an issue of whether people should or shouldn't wear bike helmets. It's an issue whether people be allowed to take responsibility for themselves, to make their own choices without the government sticking its nose in. But Sen. Joyce Cohen (D-Lake Oswego) feels this isn't an infringement of choice. She was quoted as saying, "Individuals can still choose. They can not buy a helmet and pay a fine."

Study shows women haven't come so far

Are you a parent or do you know one? Did you see ads encouraging people to take girls ages 9 to 15 to work on April 28?

"Take Our Daughters to Work," the ads said. Did you take our — or your or anyone's — daughters to work? Probably not.

Linda Ellerbee

If we were all the kind of people who would take a "daughter" to work, there wouldn't have been any need for a day like this to begin with.

The idea of a day for taking girls to work came from the Ms. Foundations. It was part of a nationwide campaign, a way to focus on girls' futures, a way to show girls some possibilities and make sure they know they *are* possibilities, which ought not to be necessary here in the last decade of the 20th-century America, but is.

In spite of the attention the media give modern women who are in positions of power, in spite of this or that piece of time being billed as "The Year/Month/Week/Day/Hour of the Woman," in spite of Gloria Steinem or Hillary Clinton — and in spite of all the award ceremonies at which we women congratulate ourselves for having come a long way (and being babies?) — the truth is, we have not come a long way.

And we know it. Deep down where the doubts live, down where the anger gets buried, we know it.

Little girls in America do not get an even break. Every available study tells us this, even if we couldn't see it for ourselves. Studies show teachers do not call on girls as often as boys, or convey the same high expectations for them. Studies show many parents still encouraging their little boys to be doctors and their little girls to be nurses, or doctors' wives. Studies also show that girls have lower self-esteem than boys. The two are connected, don't you think?

One study, by Wellesley College's Center for Research on Women, showed that among 230 college freshmen, 56 percent of women feared making a mistake while speaking up in class, compared with 39 percent of men. And although most men felt free to disagree with professors, 48 percent of women did not.

Another study, released by the American Association of University Women, found that in elementary school, about 69 percent of girls reported they were "happy the way I am," but in high school, that figure was down to 29 percent. It's tempting to want to blame that sorry statistic on the

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Exploding trash can lids and other crimes

Good morning OSU. Well it's about time, the sun came out this week. Maybe, just maybe, it's finally time to dust off the ole "Ray-Bans."

Today's subject is the eagerly awaited(?) "best of Police Beat."

Jaymes Williams

Police Beat has been a part of the paper I enjoy a lot. I enjoy it because of the sometimes humorous reports and incidents that make the "Files of Police Beat" (sounds like a TV cop show from the 70's) Yet at the same time, there are other reprehensible acts in Police Beat that are just plain pathetic. I don't want the reader to make the mistake of thinking that I'm ridiculing the severity of those more detestable acts. I am, however, poking fun at the more stupid acts and lapses of judgement that have resulted in Police Beat reports.

Our Police Beat reporter was kind enough to loan her notes to me for use in this column. Many thanks are due to our intrepid Police Beat reporter (not her real name!) who picks up the daily crime reports from our friends at the Oregon State Police (OSP). She wishes to remain anonymous for security reasons.

There are numerous other reports that deserve mention in this column, however, due to space limitations, they are not included. The following crimes, taken verbatim from the "pages of the Police Beat Files," are actual events that have been reported in the *Barometer*.

Keep in mind while reading the comments about these crimes that they are based only on what is reported in the Police Beat section of the *Barometer*. If there's any information about a crime that is not in the police reports that compose Police Beat, it has not been made available to me and is, therefore, not included.

And now ... the first, and probably last, annual Police Beat awards for outstanding crime reporting.

After careful screening of the Police Beat files, the following winners have been selected to receive the coveted "golden badge." The golden badge award is for the best Police Beat report in a given category. Actually by "best" I usually mean the stupidest act, or the stupidest report.

One of the best loved categories in police beat are the criminal mischief reports. Many of these are brazen acts of stupidity or

intebriation that could only occur on a college campus, even in these days of mandatory political correctness.

The first award is for outstanding explosive act with the least amount of damage (a feat that is not easily accomplished)... The winner is the suspect of the following report:

**EXPLOSION** January 14. Trash can south of Milne Computer Center - lid blown 40 feet away, slinging lid 60 feet away. Can and trash inside not damaged.

Congratulations! What did you use? Perhaps a case of "Old Milwaukee" and an M-80? I really want to know how you can cause a garbage can to explode without damaging the garbage. Perhaps this technology has military applications! It's doesn't take too many brain cells (if you haven't killed them yet!) to figure out that alcohol and fireworks do not go together!

The next award is for the stupidest act causing the most bodily harm to the perpetrator. Read on:

**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF II** March 30. Subject broke glass in display case in Poling lobby. Subject then entered the elevator leaving a trail of blood. Total value \$37.25.

Congratulations for not only injuring yourself, but for leaving a trail of blood for our friends at the OSP to follow. Way to go - NOT! What were you trying to prove? If only your mind was as sharp as the glass!

The next award is for the most questionable harassment charge of the year. The winner is the victim who made the following report:

**HARASSMENT** April 11. Man came up to MU information booth and asked victim her name. She would not tell him, so he walked away.

From this report, no law appears to have been violated. Grow up and take care of yourself! This is just plain silly and unworthy of further comment.

The final award in the harassment category is for the best report of harassment. The winners are the victim and suspect of the following report:

**TELEPHONE HARASSMENT** February 16. Victim received a call on audex machine on 2/15 at 9:30 p.m. from a male caller stating he had been following her, knew where she lived and thought she had a "hot bod."

See WILLIAMS, page 5



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# Letters

## To battle-weary activists...

To the Editor:

These verses are in tribute to local Sierra Club activists who refuse to let go of hope; they look for it in the faces of younger volunteers, waiting patiently for their numbers to grow. They're activists at VoteSmart who are trying to revive our democracy. Their recent disappointment was an unfruitful national advertising campaign to get citizens to call in and inform themselves on political officials' performances. They are dedicated to activists fighting for any worthy cause whose relentless spirit and determination are the only source of hope for our collective future.

Into battle we go, my comrades an I.  
 Their battles aren't mine, but I still hear their cry.  
 No arms do we bear, just our spirit and pride,  
 For what we've accomplished, but must keep inside.  
 As elders pass by, they nod and they smile.  
 Their comfort's my youth: the fight will last for a while.  
 The present whispers to us; it the future that shouts.  
 On deaf ears we preach, to minds full of doubts.  
 Our eyes see a future much worse than today.  
 Closed minds have no vision, and nothing to say.  
 "But why do you fight?," closed minds might ask;  
 To save our tomorrows, a better world is our task.  
 To open their minds is awesome in scope.  
 But there's no better way—no other hope.  
 With too much to lose, we can't stop the fight.  
 We'll carry it forward, with no end in sight.  
 For now we'll press on with one common tie:  
 The will to fight—in battle we'll die...

Will Keener

OSU Sierra Club President  
 Ph.D. candidate in botany and plant pathology

## Don't sell your mom short

To the Editor:

This is in response to Bonnie Miller's letter of May 4, who felt that to honor mothers on Mom's Weekend one shouldn't expose them to controversial information. Please do not sell short those women who are capable of dealing with controversy and new ideas just because you think they should be protected. I bet your mother, like mine, is certainly intelligent and mature enough to make those decisions for herself.

She also states that motherhood is "The direct result of a heterosexual act." Children are the direct result of a heterosexual act, mothering is a choice not necessarily associated with giving birth. Certainly there are many women out there who have been mothers to children not of their own body. Motherhood has to do with the "fundamental values" of love, acceptance, tolerance, openness and compassion (not to mention the ability to reason). In honoring our mothers, perhaps we should honor those "fundamental values" that make them good mothers. I leave Ms. Miller with the quote of another

## WILLIAMS, from page 5

What an idiot! first of all for making the call, and secondly for doing it on a recording device. I'm sure this guy gets more dates this way - NOT! Following a woman around, calling her and saying "you've got a hot bod" is pretty much a guarantee that any woman will not be interested in you. This guy looks like a stalker in the making. Get a real life now, before it's too late. The victim is also a winner for reporting the idiot who made this stupid and harassing call.

I'm not sure who the following award should go to, the suspect or the victim, but it's for the most juvenile act, and report, to be reported in Police Beat.

**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** April 25. Subject left Wilson Hall at 9:40 p.m. on 424 by west end. Unknown person threw water balloon from third floor missing him.

I'll let the reader be the judge on this one; whether the victim gets the award for whining about a water balloon, or the suspect gets it for the most juvenile act yet reported.

The next award category is driving under the influence of intoxicants (DUI). This award is to be shared among several "lucky" winners for not only being stupid enough to drink and drive, but also for being stopped for minor equipment violations, such as: no headlight, turn signal, etc. It's scary to think that, without those violations, they may not have been stopped at all.

The award for best overall DUI goes to the individual in the following report:

mother, Mother Teresa, who said, "Love is a fruit in season at all times, and in reach of every hand. Anyone may gather it and no limit is set."

Lisa Heigh

Graduate student, College of Oceanography

## Information not offered

To the Editor:

Being a "returning student" and by that I mean someone with sophomore standing who has been working in the business world for the last 18 plus years, I've discovered that there is an acronym for me—OTA (or Older Than Average). I don't know that I especially like that as I don't feel "old" but it does bring me to an observation to some attitudes on campus.

I noted your editorial in Monday's Barometer about apathy for the ASOSU elections. I was vaguely aware of what was going on but mostly by reading the Barometer the three days a week that I'm on campus. What made me most aware of the elections, though, were the different groups promoting various candidates handing out literature. NO ONE offered me their brand of information and I walk by or near several. Now this was an advantage for me as I didn't want to carry a lot of paper around and I didn't feel that I knew enough to make an informed decision.

This does, however, bring up two points to me. One: I don't think that I look like staff. I wear jeans, carry a book bag (with a lot of heavy texts this term!), and frequent the Memorial Union and "common" areas. I think that I look like a student (just OTA) so I don't understand why no one wanted to solicit my vote. Two: There does not seem to be one source that explains all of the ins and outs of the campus (from where to eat to the ASOSU and how it works) to a new student transferring in Spring term.

To sum it all up, I'm not complaining but if I had known more about the elections, the ASOSU, and the candidates I would have voted (lollipops or no). It was not apathy in my case, but the fact that I do not like to vote uninformed. I just have to wonder... how many more like me are out there running around?

LaDonna Kisor  
 OSU student, Albany resident

## Issue not taken seriously

To the Editor:

Why was there no article on the forum held Tuesday in protest of Playboy recruiting OSU women. In attendance were students, faculty, staff and member of the community. Much thought and effort was put forth to organize and prepare statements. If you had reported the story, you would have known it was not just females or students or P.A.O.W. that voiced outrage at the consequences such exploitation has on women's lives—real people suffering real, hurtful, consequences. Many

**DUII** March 4. Subject stopped for almost striking patrol car with his bike on Jefferson and 11th at 2 a.m. Cited and released. BAC .21.

WOW! Blood alcohol content of .21! Impressive! That's nearly three times the legal limit. What are you doing even being conscious, let alone riding a bike? And of all the cars to nearly hit, you had to choose a police car. Nice going! How are you going to top that? Perhaps by going to Mexico and trying to drink so much beer at the "Corona Club" that they have to change their name to "Club"? Don't even think about trying this, it can't be done. Trust me!

This concludes this year's Police Beat awards... and now a few parting words from our sponsor.

Staying out of Police Beat really is not hard, just obey the law. In fact, obeying the law is the solution to many of the problems in our country. Yes, I know, it sounds simplistic and it doesn't address all the problems people face. However, social or economic "injustice" is no excuse for criminal behavior!

We are all responsible for solving our own problems. You alone are responsible for your actions and your outcome in life, as I am mine. Don't depend on the government, or anyone else. Take responsibility for yourself, and your actions and try to stay off the Police Beat.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Jaymes Williams, wire editor for *The Daily Barometer*.

significant views were shared from diverse perspectives, not only by females but by several males as well. Instead, the extent of your coverage was a picture with a caption. What was worse, half of the front page was devoted to yet another picture and article about the photographer. If having room in the paper for actual news coverage is a problem, eliminate offensive "political cartoons" as the two that appeared depicting Gov. Roberts posing for Playboy and a woman showing her mother Playboy in lieu of the OSU Yearbook. Both of these were insulting. It appears your staff is more interested in promoting sensationalism than reporting what is happening on campus. It's this kind of coverage, or lack of it, that gives the Barometer a bad name. The inflammatory editorial was also an attempt to distract readers from the central issue. Just because exploitation exists in other realms is no reason not to speak out now. Yes, the exploitation of women is rampant in our society, but it is clear the Barometer does not take the issue seriously. It's precisely this kind of bias and selective attention that causes so many of our population to ignore and belittle the effects of this destructive force in our midst.

Barbara Mitchell  
 Senior in sociology



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this summer? I'm looking for a female room-  
mate to share living expenses.** Call Melissa at  
754-2257.

**Whack! Par 3 Golf Tournament, Thursday  
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Langton.

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until June 3.

**Internationals - Practice English, study the  
Bible.** Sundays, 11am-noon, Kings  
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for information.

### PIA DELTA CHI Ice Cream Sale

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MU Quad steps

## ROCK-N-RAGE

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MUPC has another big one for you!!  
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Play these games: Volleyball, hoops, pool,  
frisbee, croquet. Watch this movie: Jaws.  
Eat: Yogurt Hill, Toa Yuen, Top's. You'll  
have a Rockin' N-Rage time!!

## SYMPHONIC BAND

directed by James Douglas  
**A LA CARTE**  
Thursday, May 13, 12:30pm, MU Lounge  
Catch some culture!

**Y-Round Table:**  
Big Brother/Big Sister and  
Volunteer Clearing House  
Programs are looking for you  
Student Cabinet Elections  
May 18, 6:00pm MU 207  
applications available now  
MU East 129 737-3041  
Due Friday May 14th

## Lost & Found

**Found Friabee around 6th and Adams.  
Please contact Cal to identify at 754-4130.**

**Lost - engagement ring, diamond in center  
and 3 small diamonds on side of ring.  
Location - Whgr. Hall, first floor, women's  
bathroom.  
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Reward - 752-9626.**

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doing at least one of these things at all times.  
How about some extra meat? You rock my  
world! You're the best date, Dale.  
Delta Gamma Date

## Personals

**To the guy by the window Monday evening  
at M's:** You had coffee, I had tea. I smiled at  
you, you smiled at me. I'll be there next  
Monday. Will you?

**PIBΦ welcomes our newest pledge.**  
Jennifer Bohlinger, into the wine  
and silver blue. We ♥ you!  
Your sisters

# Calendar

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

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

## WEDNESDAY

**Meetings**  
Amnesty International, 5pm, Student  
Activities Center.  
Asian Culture Center, 7pm, MU 110.  
Coordinator Interviews.

**Beaver Pride, 7:30-9pm, MU 212.** Last  
Beaver Pride meeting of the year.  
Yearbook picture at 8pm. Inform Carol  
or Carla if you can't be there.

**Blue Key, 7pm, AJ Taylor's House.** Maps  
in Blue Key Box in SAC.

**Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30pm, MU  
East Forum**

**Crop Science Club, 5, CRPS Bldg 122.**  
**Ed. Act and Student Fees, 10pm, MU  
MLK Rm.** GSS Strategy Planning.

**IM Sports, 5:20, Avery Park.** 5k fun run  
no charge. 737-4083.

**Kerr Library Docents, 4pm, Kerr-  
CDROM center.** Speaker: Robert  
Lawrence on "Info about Medicine."

**Lesbian Social Group, 5:30pm, Women's  
Center.** Pool extravaganza at MU.

**Native American Student Assoc., 5pm,  
meeting to plan for May 22 Pow-Wow.**

**OSU Fencing Club, 7:30pm, Lang 310.**

**OSU Mountain Club, 8pm, Outdoor rec  
center.** Planning of vertical sym-  
posium.

**OSU Tennis Club, 7, JC's Pizza.** awards  
banquet.

**Pre-Vet Club, 7pm, 102 Magruder Hall.**  
Spring term trip to Central Oregon and  
updated info about vet school.

**RHA- Presidents Council, 7pm, MU  
Council rm.**

**Science Student Council, 6pm, MU 209**

Officers needed for 1993-94 school year  
— all science students welcome — attend  
meeting for info.

**United Campus Ministry, 11:45-1pm,  
Westminster House.** Soup 'n san-  
veggie lunch \$1.75.

**ZO-Club, 7, Cord 5009.** Elections and bud-  
get discussion.

**Speakers**  
Hispanic Student Union and MECHA, 12-  
1pm, MU Lounge. All are welcome to  
come question and listen to students  
experience and learnings from the  
Chicago Conference!

**THURSDAY**  
**Meetings**  
ASSE, 6pm, Waldo 305. Last meeting to  
plan for the annual seminar.

**Career Planning and placement, 12:30pm,  
Admin B008 Rm 24.** Interview  
Preparation.

**College Republicans, 6pm, MU rm. 106.**  
We will discuss normal club business  
plus the mistakes of the Clinton  
Administration so far. New members  
welcome, of course!

**OSU Computer Club, 9:15pm, MU 110.**  
Open to all students. Come check us  
out.

**OSU Railroad Club, 7pm, Meet at West  
side of Wengenier.** Visit HO layout in  
West Salem.

**OSU Symphonic Band, 12:15pm, MU  
Lounge.** Concert for faculty and stu-  
dents.

**Speakers**  
Affirmative Action/Women Studies/Dean  
of Students, 12:1pm, MU 110.  
"Community Responses" — a one hour  
seminar on ways of responding when  
you are with someone who is being  
harassed. The seminar will cover  
emotional needs of victims, the sociological  
phenomenon of bystanders, and com-  
munity resources available. Open to all.

**Women In Communication Inc., 6:30,  
Milam 119.** Julie Manning from Good  
Samaritan will be speaking on career  
decisions.

## DAUGHTERS, from page 4

outset of puberty with all its attendant doubts — tempting but  
wrong, because the figures are very different for little boys and  
they too suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous puberty.

If young girls think poorly of themselves, it's because they've  
been given the message they should.

Advertising and society. They give us our idea of how girls  
should look and behave. And they encourage girls to focus their  
attention on being good looking and being pleasing. This is the  
way to popularity, they say (men seldom make passes at a girl  
who surpasses?). And they are right. Being pretty and docile will  
make a girl popular, it really will! What it won't make her is  
strong, secure or president.

What a rotten thing to do to a little girl. All of it.  
So OK, you didn't take somebody's daughter to work on April  
28. So what's wrong with May 5? What's wrong with tomorrow?  
What's wrong with today?

It's not only in the girl's interest (which ought to be quite  
enough), it's in everybody's interest. So many studies. So much  
information. What does it tell us? In the end, all social science says  
that a woman's place in society marks the level of civilization.

Put another way, how you think of us tells the world whether  
you belong back up in the trees.  
And so goes.

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

## THE QUIGMANS

by Buddy Hickerson



# Porch Sale

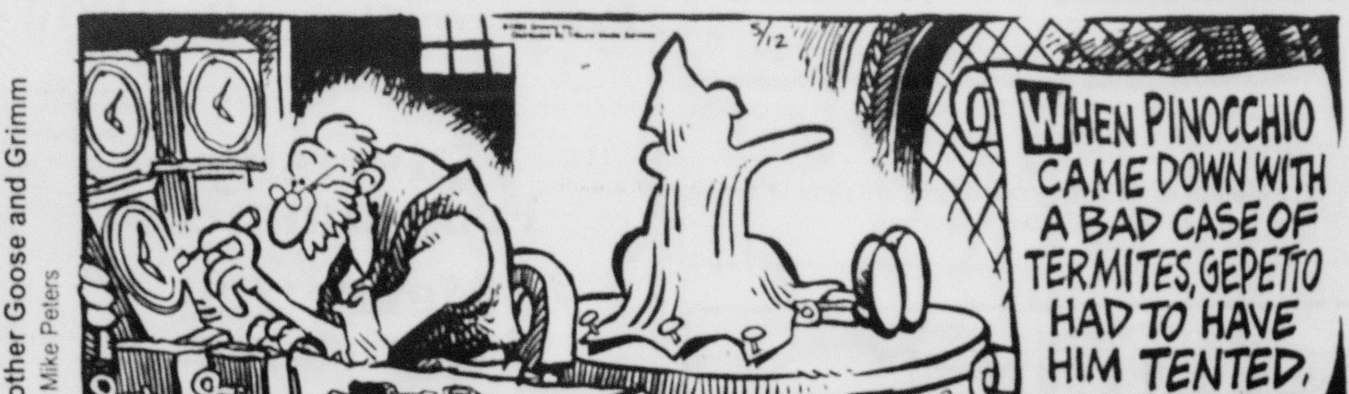
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## Sports

# NCAA director maintains innocence, quits anyway

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dick Schultz, who often said college sports "is on top of the integrity issue," resigned Tuesday as executive director of the NCAA over a question of his own integrity.

Faced with at least five individuals who said he lied about his involvement with an improper loan program at Virginia, Schultz said he was leaving for the "good of the association and college athletics."

Schultz, whose six-year tenure was marked by a reform movement and renewed commitment to enforcement, had been given a vote of confidence by the NCAA executive committee. But a source said Schultz' top aides urged him Tuesday to resign to protect the NCAA's credibility.

Schultz, who will remain on the job until a replacement is found, said he reached his decision 30 minutes before announcing it.

"If you take this as an admission of guilt, you're dead wrong," he said in a teleconference. "I was really concerned that if I stayed on,

there was a risk this could damage the credibility of the NCAA. I just don't want every time an infraction ruling comes down somebody saying, 'Look what they did here, and the executive director wasn't penalized.'"

His contract was to run through August 1995. Francis Canavan, the NCAA's group executive director for public affairs, said a "financial settlement had not been fully agreed to yet."

NCAA president Joseph Crowley reaffirmed the executive committee's faith in Schultz.

"In view of his record of personal accomplishments as an athletic administrator and his leadership role in the reform movement, and our personal knowledge of him as a man of integrity, we believe Dick Schultz could continue to serve as executive director," Crowley said. "We understood ... we would be charged with giving preferential treatment to the executive director that is not available to others. However, his position fairly subjected Dick Schultz to a greater scrutiny, not less."

At the same time, Crowley conceded that James Park Jr., who conducted an independent investigation of Schultz' situation at Virginia,

had come to a damaging conclusion.

In summarizing his 164-page report, Park said ... "one must conclude that Mr. Schultz had actual knowledge of at least some of the ... loans to student-athletes."

Names mentioned as possible replacements for Schultz include Judy Sweet of Cal-San Diego, the immediate past president of the NCAA; Wake Forest president Thomas Hearn; Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany; Tom Jernstedt, the NCAA's deputy executive director; and Tom Hansen, executive director of the Pacific-10 Conference.

Under Schultz, the NCAA signed a \$1 billion television contract for its postseason basketball tournament and began making a more equitable distribution of the money among its schools.

It was also a time of far-reaching reforms. NCAA schools have reduced time demands on athletes, trimmed coaching and scholarship limits and tightened academic requirements.

In addition, the NCAA took some steps toward making their rules more accommodating to athletes. For example, schools are now no longer barred from paying athletes' transporta-

tion to the funeral of a teammate.

"This is a sad day for intercollegiate athletics," said Hearn, a leading member of the Presidents Commission. "I believe we will pay a price for this. It will not be irreparable, however, because the reform movement will go on. But the energy and effort Dick Schultz would have given to keeping us on track the next several months will be given to finding a new executive director. That will be distracting."

Schultz said he cooperated in every way with the investigation. But Park said in a letter to David Berst, the NCAA's assistant executive director for enforcement, that Schultz had not been entirely forthcoming until confronted with specific allegations.

"We acknowledge the conclusion reached by the fact-finder that Dick Schultz had actual knowledge of some loans," Crowley said. "The facts in this case and those facts still remain in dispute."

Schultz, 62, succeeded Walter Byers in 1987. He consistently maintained he didn't know

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## IM softball season begins again

By JEFF SCHLOSS

of the Daily Barometer

After a four week hiatus due to Oregon weather and poor playing conditions the OSU Intramural Department was able to restart their spring sports Monday with a revised format.

A two-game regular season for both soccer and softball will be played this week, and every team will qualify for an extended single elimination playoffs next week.

In an all team intramural meeting held last Tuesday it was decided that the fairest way to complete the shortened season was to include everyone in the playoffs.

"We wanted to come up with a way to give the teams the most amount of games in a short time period and this is what we came up with,"

said Brian Dezzani of the Intramural office.

Softball teams will keep their previous record while soccer teams will restart at 0-0. Every team was put in a four team pool, but won't be able to face every team in their respective pool. Placings for the playoff brackets will be based on this weeks records, with 2-0 teams facing 0-2 teams 1-1 teams facing each other.

Sub-par playing conditions on some fields has limited play to just four softball fields and four soccer fields but Dezzani is confident that the format will work.

"It's going to work, the fields we do have are solid and if every team cooperates things should go fine," said Dezzani.

Playoffs for both sports start next Wednesday, May 19, and teams can pick up their schedules on Tuesday, May 18.

## "Respect" doesn't come easy for OSU's softball standouts

By JEFF SCHLOSS

of the Daily Barometer

These days the Oregon State softball team is feeling a lot like the entertainer Rodney Dangerfield. A week after completing their most successful season since 1987 the Beavers still aren't getting any "respect."

Monday morning the Pac-10 released its 1993 1st and 2nd team all-conference selections and not one Oregon State player was listed on either roster. A situation that left head coach Vickie Dugan both disappointed and frustrated.

"I feel ignored," said Dugan, "I really felt that this year there was no way they could keep one of our players off the roster."

Five Beavers were on the ballot, first baseman Michelle Trujillo, shortstop Tricia Barr, catcher Cristy Stippey, utility player Missy Smith, and pitcher Gena Piper, and three, Trujillo, Barr, and Stippey had legitimate chances of making the team.

Trujillo finished the season with a .380 batting average (6th in the Pac-10) and a 1.000 fielding percentage, Barr batted .351 with a

.932 fielding percentage, and Stippey led the conference in base runners thrown out with 24.

Pac-10 conference teams are made up of two teams of 14 players each, consisting of two pitchers, one catcher, five infielders, four outfielders a utility player and a designated hitter. Unlike other sports, softball does not have honorable mentions.

"You mean to tell me that out of 28 players, we don't have one player that is of all-conference caliber. It's not right," said Dugan.

Trujillo, whose statistics were better than eight of the ten infielders selected, was also upset that no OSU player, including herself, was chosen.

"I was really surprised," said Trujillo, "I was telling myself not to get my hopes up. But I wanted to be All Pac-10 so bad. It was one of my goals, and I worked so hard."

"People know that our program has been struggling, but we had some people have good years this year and maybe they weren't expecting it. It almost makes you think that they already picked who they were going to vote for before looking at the statistics."

## Broncos take Western Hockey League champ. with 6-0 win over Winter Hawks

Associated Press

SWIFT CURRENT, Saskatchewan — The Swift Current Broncos captured the Western Hockey League championship Tuesday night with a decisive 6-0 victory over the Portland Winter Hawks.

The Broncos took the best-of-seven series 4-3 and advance to the Memorial Cup, where they will face the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds.

"It's hard to explain. It's just a great feeling," said Broncos goaltender Milan Hnilicka, who faced only 23 shots en route to his second shutout of the playoffs this season.

"I have to give a lot of credit to the guys," he said. "They got ready for the game and

made it easy for me."

Ashley Buckberger scored twice while Tyler Wright, Todd Holt, Brent Bilodeau and Health Weenk added singles in front of 3,189 fans at the Centennial Civic Centre.

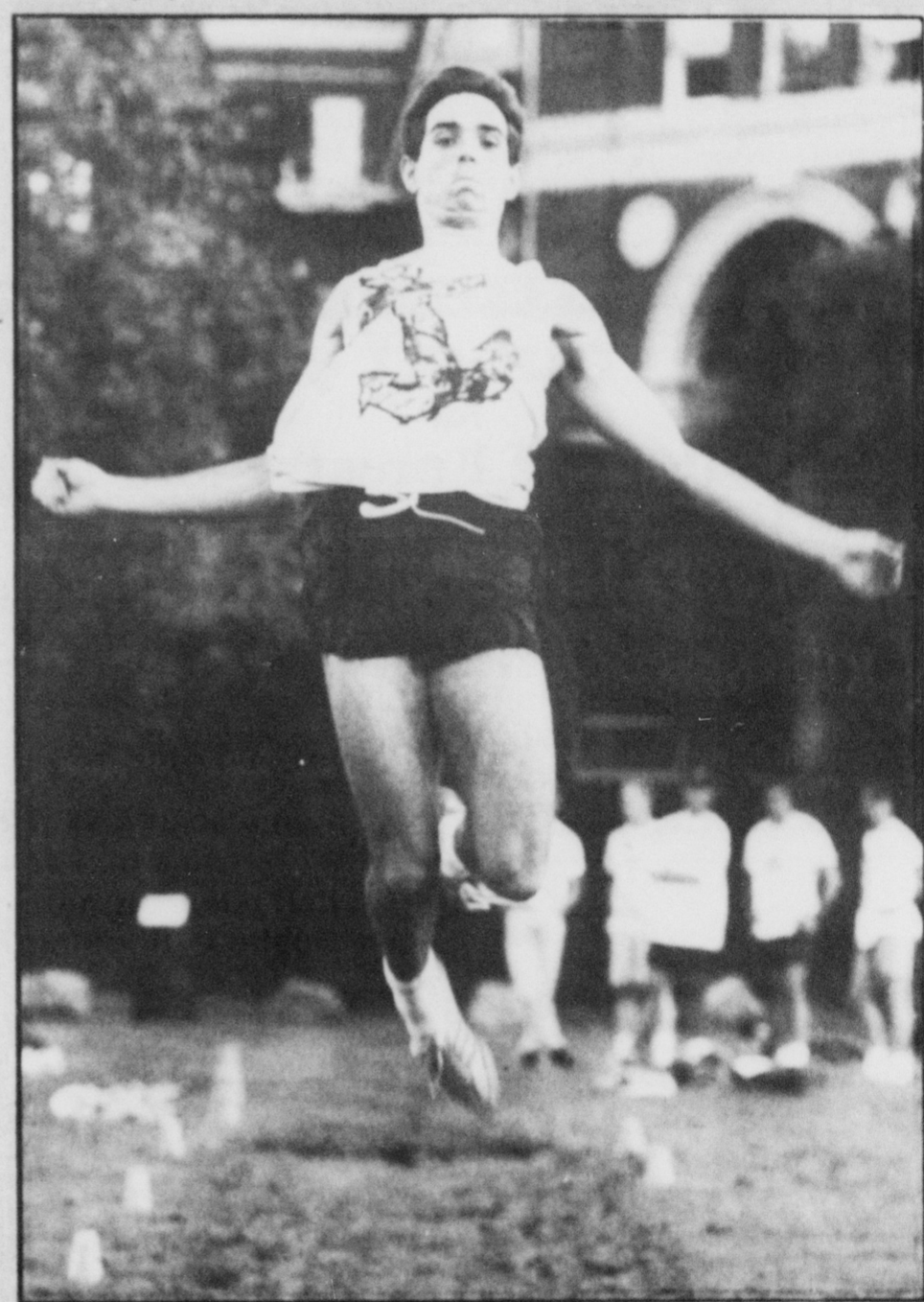
Portland was hard-pressed to mount any attack; a couple of their key players were out with the flu.

"We have to play with emotion and fire, and our guys just couldn't do it," said Hawks' co-coach Brent Peterson.

"The guys were just emotionally spent," he said.

The Broncos last won the league championship during the 1988-89 season. That same year they also went on to win the Memorial Cup.

## I can fly



Bob Ridolfo, junior in economics, participates in long jump at the intramural finals Tuesday afternoon at the IM field behind Weatherford. Ridolfo, representing Sigma Chi Fraternity, took first place with a jump of 20 feet 8 1/4 inches.

## Sigma Chi's dominate track

The Daily Barometer

Sigma Chi dominated in nearly all events at the all-University track championships held Tuesday with 112 total points. Avery Lodge finished second with 78 points and Phi Gamma Delta took third with half the Sigma Chi total, 56.

Sigma Chi started off fast in the shot put with John Kinnune taking first place by a decisive eight feet, and scoring twelve points. Bob Ridolfo won the long jump with a 20 foot jump, and Troy Hall helped with a fifth place score. Ridolfo also took first in the 175 yard dash with a time of 16.67 seconds. The 4x90 relay was the icing on the cake, beating out all other competitors by a full second.

In the Mile run Dylan Mason scored a first place to help add to the Avery Lodge total. Jason Pittman placed second in the shot put

by a close one half inch, then went to the long jump pit to place a fourth.

Phi Gamma Delta's Jason Shaw scored second places in both the Mile run and in the 700 yard run. All around track competitor Jude Elliot took a fifth in the shot put, a fourth in the 175 yard dash, a third in the 350 yard dash, and helped the Phi Gamm's to a third in the 4x90 relay.

Other teams competing in the track meet were Bloss Hall, and Pikes. Bloss Hall took fourth place with 50 points. Pikes ended with only 20 points. Bloss Hall standouts were, a third place in the shot put by Cord Trammel, missing second by a mere half inch, and a second place in the 4x90 relay. Pikes long jumper Mike Flannigan took second in the long jump on his final leap. He also took a second in the 175 yard dash, edging out third by 21 hundredths of a second.

# Victoria, Wash., WSU cruise past OSU crew teams

By JOHN ESTABROOK  
of the Daily Barometer

The University of Victoria flexed its non-NCAA-regulated muscle this weekend to win both the men's and women's varsity events at the Northwest Regional Rowing Championships on Vancouver Lake. OSU's crew team placed second and third in many of Saturday's finals.

OSU's varsity women let loose on the competition, a mere eight-tenths of a second from winning the race for second place against a more experienced Washington State University boat. Women's varsity coach Roger Payne is "very proud of the women's varsity eight boat. They were very focused. We achieved everything we wanted to do by beating Western Washington and Washington, and we almost beat WSU." This split-second finish to WSU compares favorably to the last OSU-WSU race April 24 when the OSU varsity women lost to WSU by 10 seconds. The University of Victoria

women cruised in for a lonely first place finish with almost 13 seconds lead on WSU.

Despite not rowing a great race, the OSU varsity men's eight still managed to stay right alongside the University of Victoria men through three-quarters of the race to finish in second place. This wasn't the first time this year they have faced the University of Victoria's ringer-stocked eight which featured four Canadian national team rowers and a 1992 Olympic gold medal winner. On March 6 OSU finished almost 5 seconds down, and cut that lead to 2 seconds this weekend. Both the OSU varsity and JV boats had to be careful in starting this race after each used up their one allowed false start.

OSU's JV men's and novice women's eights and the men's quad also claimed second place finishes in their final events. The novice women came within a second of beating WSU and ended with a decisive lead over University of Washington's first and second frosh/novice boats, Western Washington

University, and Gonzaga. The men's frosh/novice four brought in OSU's only other medalling final with a third place finish.

With much of the illness problem seemingly behind them, the OSU crew team will be putting in as much practice as possible before the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships on May 22-23. According to men's varsity coach David Emigh, the varsity men have a good chance at medalling at the PCRC's, something they haven't done for many years. "The OSU varsity showed that its times versus California (last week) were not a fluke. The varsity feels it can medal at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships." If they do place in the top three the varsity men's eight will travel to Cincinnati for the National Rowing Championships on June 11.

### Northwest Regional Rowing Championships Results:

Women's Open 8 (Callow Cup): UVic-6:42.2, WSU-6:55.0, OSU-6:55.8, WWU-6:56.8, UW-6:59.8, Gonzaga U-7:02.7

Men's Open 8 (Stewart Cup): UVic-6:05.1, OSU-6:07.1, UW-6:08.8, GU-6:09.1, OSU JV-6:25.4, Pac Lutheran U-6:27.2

Men's JV 8: UW-6:22.2, OSU-6:25.5, GU-6:29.4, OSU Frosh-6:32.3, PLU-6:36.7, Seattle U-6:37.2

Women's JV 8: WSU-6:54.1, UVic-6:57.1, GU-7:02.8, OSU-7:06.2, UW-7:08.6, WWU-7:17.9, Puget Sound U-7:29.0

Women's Frosh/Novice 8: WSU-7:15.6, OSU-7:16.1, UW A-7:21.8, UW B-7:24.4, WWU-7:55.1, GU-7:56.0

Men's Frosh/Novice 8: UW-6:25.2, WSU-6:27.8, GU-6:28.4, WWU-6:30.7, OSU Frosh-6:32.7, OSU Nov-6:36.5, SU-7:08.5

Men's Frosh/Novice 4: UW-6:53.8, Humboldt State U-7:08.4, OSU-7:09.1, Seattle Pac U-7:12.7, UW B-7:13.3, WWU-7:13.9

Men's Quad: Lake Washington Rowing Club-7:12.2, OSU-7:39.6

# Suns grab series opener with a 98-89 win over San Antonio

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Kevin Johnson, the shortest player in the Phoenix lineup, offset David Robinson's dominance inside with his ballhandling and 25 points Tuesday night, leading the Suns past San Antonio 98-89 and into a 1-0 lead in their best-of-7 series.

Robinson had 32 points and 10 rebounds, but it wasn't enough to keep the Suns from grabbing the series opener, unlike the opening round, when they dropped the first two games.

Johnson was fouled on a drive to the basket with 2:39 left in the game and sank two free throws to give the Suns a 92-85 lead. Then the 6-foot-1 guard somehow managed to get a jump ball away from 6-9 J.R. Reid and feed Richard Dumas for a basket.

Oliver Miller's dunk off a Johnson feed with 36.8 seconds remaining made it 94-87, wrapping up the victory.

Danny Ainge finished with two free throws and a layup in the final 20 seconds.

Dumas scored 22 points and Charles

Barkley had 18 points and 10 rebounds for the Suns. Carr was the only other Spur in double figures, with 19.

However, Carr played only 14 minutes and scored just six points in the second half after picking up his fourth foul 55 seconds before halftime.

That left Robinson to carry the load, and the 7-1 center scored 21 points in the final two periods.

The Suns held leads of at least 15 points in each quarter, and each time Robinson led the

Spurs' rally.

In a span of 97 seconds, Robinson dunked, hit a 15-foot jumper and cut the margin to 36-27 with a spin move that culminated in a short jumper.

Robinson again got his baskets in bunches, scoring 10 points in a 4-minute stretch that ended with Phoenix ahead 90-85 with 3:24 to play. A pair of Robinson free throws had closed the gap to 85-81 with 4:27 left, but Barkley answered with a three-point play 19 seconds later.

# Jordan goes off on Cleveland again; Bulls take game one

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 16 of his 43 points in a pivotal fourth quarter Tuesday night to lead the two-time champion Chicago Bulls to a 91-84 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers in the opener of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

With the Bulls ahead 64-63 entering the final period, Jordan scored the first four points for a 68-63 lead and later pumped in 10 straight, putting the Bulls in front 83-72.

Game 2 of the best-of-7 series is at Chicago Stadium Thursday night before shifting to Richfield for games Saturday and Monday.

B.J. Armstrong scored 10 points, the only other Bull in double figures. Gerald Wilkins led the Cavaliers with 19, while Mark Price had 17 and Brad Daugherty 15.

The Bulls finally regained the lead 44-43 on four straight free throws by Jordan. But Price hit a jumper and a pair of free throws for a 47-46 halftime lead.

A 14-4 spree led by Jordan and Armstrong to open the second half left the Bulls in front 60-51. But the Cavaliers countered with a 12-2 burst sparked by Daugherty and John Williams for a 63-62 lead. Scottie Pippen scored to give Chicago a 64-63 lead going into the final period.

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about the program, which gave Virginia athletes no-interest loans in violation of NCAA rules.

However, three former Virginia staff members said he knew about the program. In addition, a former Virginia athlete and one relative of a former athlete said in Park's report that Schultz did know about the loans. The mother of a former Virginia athlete was quoted in the report as saying Schultz told her her son could not transfer until he repaid his loan.

The executive committee, a 14-member body made up of presidents and administrators from NCAA schools, will decide on a successor. But the Presidents Commission, which has taken

control of the NCAA's legislative process the past five years, is certain to have a strong voice.

Gregory O'Brien of New Orleans University, chairman of the Presidents Commission, said his group will be seeking someone who will "see that athletics functions effectively and with integrity."

"This is a significant event in the history of college sports," O'Brien said. "If Dick hadn't resigned, then every time anybody was unhappy with any decision the NCAA made, they would have brought all this up as evidence the NCAA does not play fair. That would have been unfair. But that is the reality of the situation."

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