

The Daily Barometer

Vol. XLVII No. 141

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Wednesday, May 19, 1993

Complaint against fraternity filed with Affirmative Action

By DAVID SOKOLOWSKI

of the Daily Barometer

An OSU student has filed an Affirmative Action complaint against the Sigma Phi Epsilon (SPE) fraternity following an incident that happened April 30.

Melissa Acklin, masters candidate in communications, said she filed a formal Affirmative Action complaint against the SPEs following a quarrel on April 30. Acklin said she has often argued with the fraternity regarding noise from her dogs and the fraternity house. On April 30 she said that fraternity members were yelling at her dogs to try to keep them quiet after an emergency vehicle with a siren passed the house.

When Acklin confronted the members, she said that profanities were made toward her. These profanities were of sexual nature, and Acklin said she felt that an official complaint was the only solution to the aggressive comments.

"I have no feelings for the fraternity," Acklin said. "I want to

put something on their books that this has happened."

But the fraternity president said this incident is not representative of SPE members, and the fraternity members involved are alone responsible for their actions.

"We don't view this as a house or chapter incident," said SPE president Chad Dutton. "Unfortunately, you can't control anyone but yourself — we as a chapter don't support those comments."

Dutton said that although he wasn't present at the incident, those involved said Acklin began the profanities. Dutton said he was told that fraternity members were yelling at the dogs to be quiet when Acklin emerged from her house enraged. The incident escalated from here, he said.

Acklin said she has made many complaints to both the police and the Dean of Students regarding the fraternity's behavior in the past. The fraternity has often done cruel things to her dogs such as throwing bottles, cans and rotten meat in her back yard for her dogs, she said, which has created a negative relationship between her and the fraternity.

In this case, she said the insults had gotten personal and she felt official actions needed to be taken. She then contacted the police, Affirmative Action and the Dean of Students, she said.

"They were yelling obscenities — it was very upsetting," Acklin said. "This has happened before and it needs to stop."

"This situation should have been addressed a long time ago," said William Brennan, Dean of Students. "But it wasn't resolved, so she (Acklin) felt that she had no choice."

"It's important for people in fraternities and other groups to know that they're part of a larger community, and how our behavior may be impacting our community," he said.

Brennan said that for anything official to happen against the fraternity, the accused students had to have violated the student code in some way. Furthermore, the people responsible must also be identified.

"No one to me has come forward regarding the comments, although six members have been identified by Affirmative Action," Dutton said. "We're hoping there's no evidence of harassment, but if there is — it will take corrective measures."

Dutton said that regardless of the incident's outcome, the fraternity will be holding an in-house seminar concerning harassment issues.

"There's a bright side to this," Dutton said. "That we're learning what you can say and what's taboo."

Dutton said that the adversarial relationship between the fraternity and Acklin has been ongoing for about a year, and that the fraternity has tried many times to remedy the situation.

See SPE, page 3

Native rhythms



Members of the Native American long house bang on a drum in the MU Quad Monday evening.

Repeat DUII offenders in Benton County may get the "club" instead of impoundment

By MICHAEL HANLON

of the Daily Barometer

Cars belonging to repeat DUII offenders may be immobilized by a "club," which locks onto a vehicle's steering wheel so it can not be driven.

The local chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) donated 16 clubs to the Benton county courts to be used for this purpose. The total cost of the clubs are about \$500.

"Installing a club is a relatively simple and inexpensive procedure, yet it provides an effective means for keeping the vehicle out of a drinking driver's hands, at least for a while," MADD President Gloria Wilson stated in a press release.

Wilson believes that impounding or disabling the vehicle is the only way to stop some DUII offenders from driving.

"The judge takes their driver's license away, but they continue to drive anyway. They may feel the club is hitting

them where it hurts, but it's really intended to protect the innocent people who use our highways," she said in the press release.

Ken Osher of the Benton County District Attorney's Office, estimates that about one-third of DUII cases in Benton County involved repeat offenders.

If convicted, a possible punishment for offenders is to have their vehicle impounded between 30 and 120 days. In the past, the offender had to pay to have the vehicle impounded, but the courts have been reluctant to impose this punishment. Now the courts have the option to have a club installed at a nominal fee to the offender.

"Parole officers will install the clubs on the vehicle, do periodic checks to make sure it is still there, and when the sentence is over, remove it," Osher said.

He noted that the club is used elsewhere in the country including several districts in Ohio, and it seems to have worked well. It has been in effect in Benton county since May 1, 1993.

Closure of Horner Museum forces the distribution of relics

By JEANIE DONNELLY

of the Daily Barometer

OSU's Horner museum, located in the basement of Gill Coliseum, will close on July 1.

The closure is a result of Governor Robert's request that all universities prepare to make 20 percent program cuts to prepare for the next biennium. Half of these cuts were to come from administration and support services.

The closure of Horner Museum was first proposed more than a year ago by KPMG Peat Marwick and the University Administrative Review Committee (ARC).

In February, Museum Management Consultants, an external consultant, completed another detailed analysis of current operations and opportunities.

The consultants found strengths in the breadth of collections and in the museum studies programs. Emphasized as the greatest weaknesses were lack of focus, inadequate facilities, underfunding and understaffing.

In their report, the consultants said a new direction is needed if OSU desires a quality museum. Without new facilities and improved financial support, the long-term outlook is bleak, the report said.

The closure is expected to save about \$100,000 in general fund expenditures.

"The decision to use the Horner collections in a different way has come after intensive study and many discussions," says OSU President John Byrne in a press release.

"We've known for some time that our existing facilities are inadequate and underfunded. So, instead of continuing that inadequacy, we've decided to save the limited expenditure of state funds and try a more creative approach to using the collection," he said.

Officials plan to close the museum and distribute some of the existing exhibits to OSU academic departments to assist in research.

"Having the materials available in the colleges will allow faculty and students to work more directly with the collectibles, and may offer new opportunities for exhibit and outreach," Byrne said.

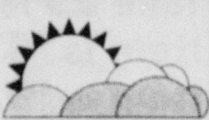
"One example would be the department of apparel and interior housing merchandising might want the collections of costumes, or the fish and wildlife department might want the exhibit on natural history," said Bruce Shepard, Assistant Vice President of Undergraduate Studies. "These departments

See HORNER, page 3

Quote of the day

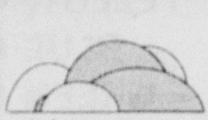
"We have a leading suspect. We think a ball inside a flexible joint on a fuel line got pinched. We can live with it." — Kennedy Space Center spokesman Bruce Buckingham on the mysterious "bang" heard in the shuttle Endeavour's engine compartment while a fuel line was being checked last week.

WEDNESDAY



High: 80 Low: 50
Winds: SW 5-15

THURSDAY



High: 70 Low: 50
Winds: SW 10-15

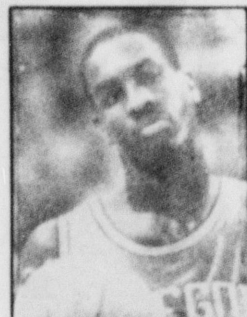
On the inside

Policy due soon

A memo obtained by the Associated Press says the report on the President's new forest policy due June 1 will be a draft report with the final version following in July. No decision made on the inclusion of salmon or eastside forest. See story, page 2.

Payton plays

Former OSU standout Gary Payton had a playoff career-high of 23 points Tuesday night in a Sonic win over the Houston Rockets. Seattle now leads in the series 3-2 with the next game Thursday at Houston. See story, page 7.



Gary Payton

Rube's Deli

777 NW 9th Street

at the Cannery

Marguan Hill Vineyards

Wine Tasting

Friday May 21st, 5-9pm

Next Friday: Kramer Vineyards

Fine foods for evening meals.

We ♥ to
Cater!

ARE YOU PLANNING TO RETURN TO YOUR HOMETLAND?

If so, this opportunity is just for you!

REENTRY QUESTION/ANSWER SESSION

May 19, 7:00-8:30pm

West International House Residence Hall, Main Lounge

This is a general session.

May 20, 12noon-1:00pm

Women's Center, Main Lounge

This session is designed specifically to address the unique reentry issues confronting women returning home. You may bring your lunch.

Sponsored by: Residence Hall Association, Women's Center, and Office of International Education

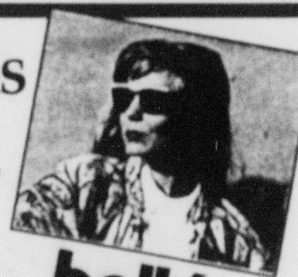
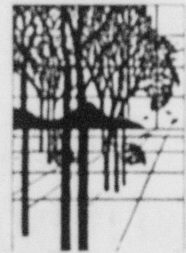
Contact Lens SPECIAL

Includes either, your choice:

- Eye Exam and 2 pairs of Soft Daily Wear Contact Lenses

-or-

- Eye Exam and 1 pair Soft Daily Wear Contact Lenses and 1 pair Bollé Sunglasses

\$149 complete
(restrictions may apply)

bollé
Put 'em on your face

Timberhill OPTICAL

Timberhill Shopping Center • 757-7078

AIDS Awareness Week Events for May 19-21

-Subsidized HIV Testing (OSU Students Only)

The \$38 fee charged for HIV testing at the Student Health Center will be subsidized (amount depends on the number of students who request the subsidy for the week.) Apply at Student Health Services, main lobby, or at the AIDS Health Fair noted below.

-AIDS Health Fair

May 19-20, 10:30-4:30, MU Quad

-"HIV/AIDS-Related Medical and Pharmaceutical Advances."

May 20, 10:30 a.m., MU 105

-"Living With AIDS"

May 20, 4:30-6:30 p.m., MU Lounge

A group of four men and women who are HIV+ or directly affected by the disease, will discuss what it is like to be infected with the virus that causes AIDS.

AIDS Awareness Week is sponsored by the ASOSU International/National Affairs Task Force, Student Health Services, HOPE, the Eddy Hickey/Lucas AIDS Memorial Fund, Valley AIDS Information Network, and the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Alliance. Call 737-2775 or 737-6355 for information.

Forest policy draft report due June 1st

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The scientific team developing options for President Clinton's Northwest forest policy will deliver a draft report to the White House June 1, but won't complete a final version until a month later, according to a memo obtained by The Associated Press.

The memo, obtained Monday, was sent to the Forest Ecosystem Management Assessment Team in Portland, Ore., from Martin Raphael, the team's deputy leader.

Raphael, a wildlife biologist for the Forest Service's Pacific Northwest research station in Olympia, Wash., said in the May 12 memo that the final report would not be submitted to the White House until July 1.

Forest Service biologist Jack Ward Thomas, head of the team, said the time line changes nothing in the way the group will go about its work.

"We will deliver a report to the president on June 1," Thomas said Monday from Portland.

After June 1, "we'll still be mopping up details and putting things together," Thomas said. "Our intent is to deliver the report on time."

Katie McGinty, director of the White House Office of Environmental Policy, said in a speech to the American Forest and Paper Association on Monday she expected the White House to receive the report on June 2.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Jim Lyons said Monday he was headed to Portland to review the scientists' work. He said he doesn't know what kind of logging levels will result from the proposal.

"I don't have a clue. That's why I'm going out to Portland to see where the analysis stands, what options are being considered, etc.," he told reporters after a speech to the association.

Lyons also said no decisions have been made on whether to include salmon or eastside forests in Clinton's comprehensive plan.

"Everything's on the table," he said.

Drawings by Sioux medicine man found

Associated Press

MEDFORD — A volume of drawings by a Lakota Sioux medicine man discovered in a filing cabinet donated to a charity has raised tough questions about who should keep it.

"We want to do the right thing. But what's the right thing?" said Gayle Byrne, director of Goodwill Industries.

The pencil sketches were done during the winter of 1880-81 by a 65-year-old Sioux named Black Hawk, then gathered into a single leather-bound volume.

Oregon Indians want the book turned over to Sioux tribal authorities in South Dakota or to Black Hawk's descendants.

Goodwill Industries board members and Byrne, meanwhile, are consulting historical societies, art experts and lawyers on how to best dispose of the book.

Byrne said the private agency already has refused one offer for the book but a high price would be difficult to reject.

The drawings show mounted warriors facing each other in combat, riding nearly naked into gunfire and bow shots. The warriors' horses are at full gallop, and the warriors are protected only by small buffalo shields or the flanks of their horses.

In a letter to the *Mail Tribune*, Robert Owens, spokesman for the American Indian Cultural Center based in Talent,

argued that Byrne and Goodwill Industries officials may violate federal law if they fail to turn over the drawings to the tribe.

However, the 1990 Native American Grave Protection and Repatriation Act probably does not apply to the book, said Douglas Hutchinson, director of the Oregon Commission on Indian Services.

Byrne said the Southern Oregon Historical Society will photograph the book, and prints will be sent to a Portland attorney and art expert for review before the Goodwill Industries board makes a decision next month.

In a typed letter dated 1963 and fixed into the front of the book, Dorothy Caton of Carmel Valley, Calif., explains its origins.

She wrote that her father, William Edward Caton, an Indian trader at the Cheyenne agency about 30 miles north of Fort Pierre in the Dakota Territory, learned that Black Hawk and his family were facing starvation during a hard winter.

After also learning the medicine man recently had "a wonderful dream," Caton offered him pencils, ink and paper to illustrate it. Caton told Black Hawk he would redeem each picture for 50 cents credit at his trading post.

Caton's family had the pictures bound in 1886.

Foresters want politics out of forestry

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Forest Service scientists won't be bullied by those seeking higher levels of logging, the new assistant agriculture secretary in charge of the agency said.

"Too often in the past, management professionals have felt pressure to compromise their views and make what they believe to be politically correct calls instead of professionally responsible ones," said Jim Lyons, assistant for natural resources and environment.

"One thing we don't need in forestry is more politicians," he said in remarks to the American Forest and Paper Association.

Lyons said he was committed to allowing agency scientists and resource managers to work free from pressures to harvest national forests.

"I'll take the heat for the political judgments that have to be made in guiding national forest management," he said.

Lyons, a trained forester himself and former staff director for the House Agriculture subcommittee on forests and family farms, said one of his goals in his new job is to "restore the credibility of the USDA Forest Service in the

eyes of the public it serves.

"Forestry, the Forest Service and forestry professionals have been much maligned in recent years. Of course, some of this criticism is deserved," he said.

"It stems in large part from the public perception that the sole purpose of forest management is to harvest timber. It is reflective of the fact that timbering on the national forests has grown in recent decades and that clear cutting has been the silvicultural tool of choice, more often than not," he said.

Lyons, who the Senate confirmed for the post just last week, said logging is "a tool of forest management... however it should not be the sole purpose."

Management plans should be based on the "landscape and watershed level" rather than smaller plots of lands that typically make up a government timber sale, Lyons said.

"It means we should consider the full array of management options in attempting to manage the public's forests, from intensive management for timber production on one end of the scale, to selective cutting or no cutting at all," he said.

Read **The Barometer**
to
stay
informed

POLICE BEAT

THEFT II May 17. \$76 was taken from victim's Azalea House room between 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Door was left unlocked and open, wallet in plain view.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT May 18. Suspect came into traffic office and threatened to do harm to personal property of staff members.

OSU Book Stores, Inc.

Graduation Shop

Opening May 24

East Ballroom

Monday-Friday 8:00-5:30

Saturday 10:00-5:00

NOTE! A \$2.00 late fee will be charged after June 8 on all cap & Gown rentals.

Jeany Machine

HOT DOT SALE

Through May 31st

RED • Take **50% off** lowest price

YELLOW • Take **25% off** lowest price

BLUE • Item is **\$4.99**

GREEN • Item is **\$9.99**

BLACK • Item is **\$14.99**

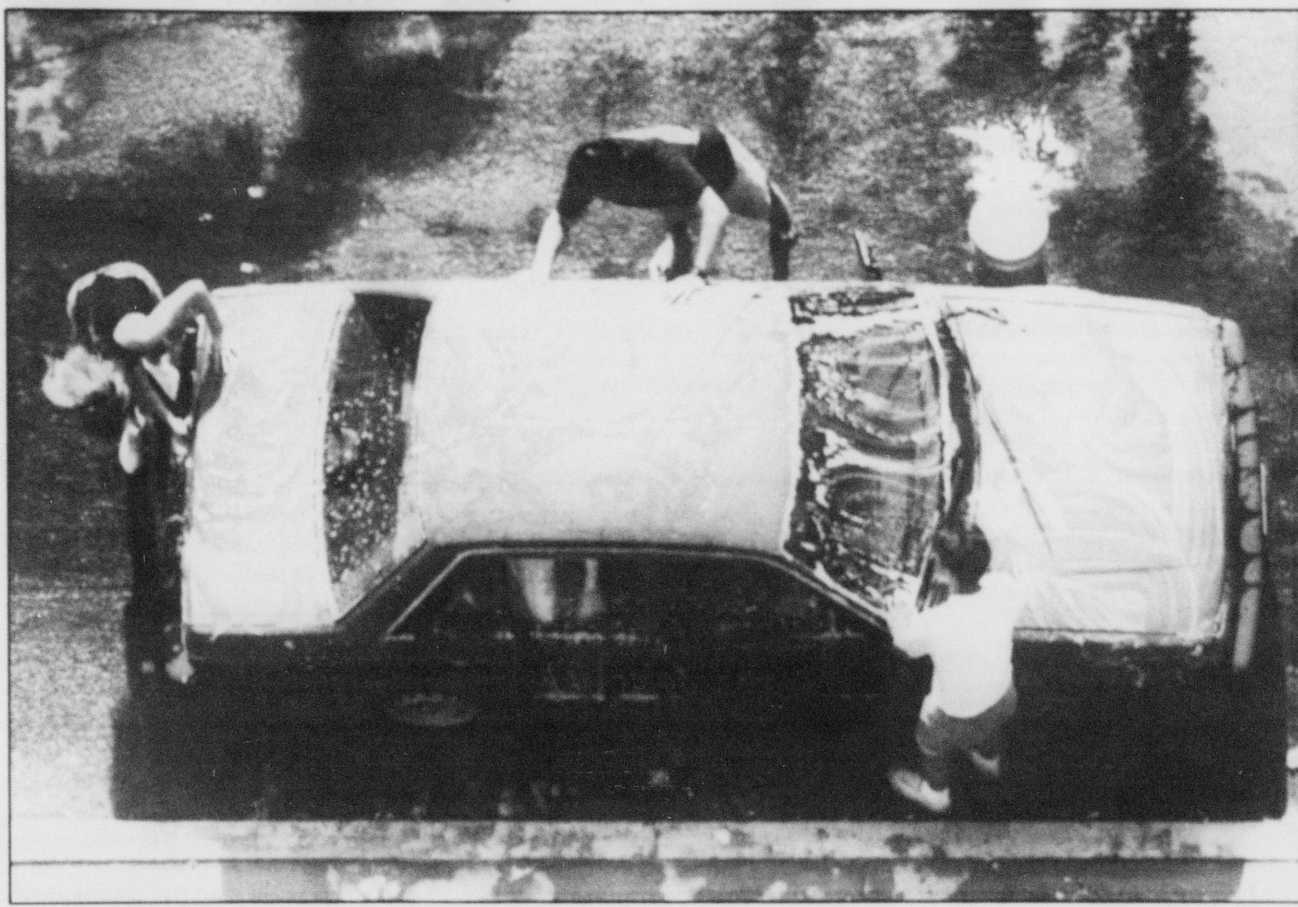
PURPLE • Item is **\$19.99**

Jeany Machine

The Cannery
777 NW 9th • 752-8565

Great savings on all your favorite brands!

Where there's smoke, there's...ash?



(left to right) Candice Feters, junior in sociology, Roger Fong, junior in civil engineering, and Chris Evans, junior in psychology, wash ash from Feters' car Monday afternoon outside Bloss Hall. The ash from last week's southern Oregon forest fires blew into Corvallis covering most of the vehicles in town.

Agents arrest No. 2 Mafia boss in Italy

Associated Press

ROME — Special agents burst into a farmhouse at dawn Tuesday as the reputed No. 2 Mafia boss slept — his pistol on the night table beside him — and arrested him.

The capture of Benedetto Santapaola, after 11 years as a fugitive, was the latest in a series of victories against the mob, prompted by the bombing deaths of two Mafia prosecutors last year.

But despite the arrests of leading mobsters, the Mafia seems undaunted, apparently even bringing their challenge to the government's doorstep.

The interior minister on Tuesday said Cosa Nostra was the most likely suspect in Friday's car bombing that devastated a street in a chic Rome neighborhood, narrowly missing Italy's most popular talk-show host.

Authorities began closing in on Santapaola two years ago, and

pinpointed him the previous night, said Antonio Manganelli, the commander of the special squad that made the arrest. He was traced to a farmhouse in Mazzarone, in the Catania area of Sicily.

Russian official lectures

Gennadi Gerasimov, Russia's ambassador to Portugal, will deliver a free public lecture today on Russian foreign policy.

Gerasimov's lecture, "The Russian Bear: What Do We Do With Him Now?" will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Gilfillan Auditorium, Wilkinson Hall.

Gerasimov was director of information for the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs — and chief spokesman for President Mikhail Gorbachev — from 1986-90.

HORNER, from page 1

already have collections for teaching purposes, but they might want to add to them."

An advisory committee of OSU staff and museum professionals will be created to assist in the placement of the exhibits.

"The conditions under which many of the items were given or loaned to the university will need to be assessed," Byrne said. "It is important that the donor's wishes are acceded to."

"We must take an inventory as to what the university owns and what is on loan. So, we'll be contacting the people who loaned them. It will be a long process, one that may involve

advertising in public newspapers, that type of thing," Shepard said.

"We want to make sure we can give these things to other universities or departments that will take care of them and take care of them well," he said.

Some other exhibits, such as one pertaining to the history of OSU, will be placed in the new CH2M Hill Alumni Center.

At this point, it has not been determined what will be done with the Horner Museum facility itself.

"Nobody is waiting in line to use it," Shepard said.

SPE, from page 1

"We've wanted to change our relationship and continue on our ways," Dutton said. "I'm really disappointed — we really gave it our full effort."

But Acklin said the fraternity will often try to get positive outcome for themselves, only to return to the same behavior that she complained about.

"I think they have good intentions, but I think they're selfish," she said. "They do their song and dance and then they'll have a

party the next night — I think the fraternity members think the dogs bark just to bother them."

"I have no vendetta against the fraternity, I want to have a neighborly relationship with them," she said. "It's just that I'm not the only person with dogs in the neighborhood, and they're the only fraternity in my backyard."

"We're trying to change — maybe we need to do some learning," Dutton said. "We'll make the best of it and learn from it."

THE RUSSIAN BEAR: What Do We Do With "Him" Now?

GENNADI GERASIMOV

Russia's Ambassador to Portugal and
former Director of Public Affairs for the
Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs

Wednesday, May 19 7:30 p.m.

Gilfillan Auditorium

(formerly Wilkinson Auditorium)

SPONSORS: Convocations and Lectures, College of Liberal Arts, Office of Research, Graduate Studies, and International Programs, Department of Anthropology, Department of Political Science, Department of Sociology, Department of Speech Communication, Peace Studies Program

Ninth Annual Yunker Physics Lecture

Professor Daniel Kleppner

Department of Physics

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

"Science, Science Bashing, and the Descent into Wooliness"

Wednesday, May 19

8:00 p.m.

Construction and Engineering Hall
LaSells Stewart Center

The Classic Gift

For a lifetime
of congratulations.

Give your graduate the gift that will be
cherished forever. All Cross writing
instruments have a lifetime mechanical
guarantee. Good through June 12, 1993.
Limited to stock on hand.

OSU
Book Stores,
Incorporated

In the East end of the MU
OSU campus • 737-4323
M-F 8 to 5:30 & Sat. 10 to 5

All CROSS
Writing Instruments
25% off
the reg. price

CROSS
SINCE 1846



A play about the politics of hate by Steven Dietz

May 14, 15, 21, 22 at 8:00 p.m.

May 23 at 3:00 p.m.

**Mainstage Theater in Takena Hall
Linn-Benton Community College**

Ticket information: Admission is \$6.00

Telephone reservations - 967-6504, M-F, 9 am to 1 pm

In Albany at LBCC, Rm T-236, M-F, 9 am to 1 pm

In Corvallis at Rice's Pharmacy, 910 NW Kings Blvd.

At the Door 1/2 hour prior to curtain time.

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS "OSU" DAY

15% Discount

ON ALL PURCHASES* WITH VALID OSU I.D.

Open
8am to 8 pm
Weekdays
9am to 6pm
Weekends

*Except Sale Items
And Prescriptions

RICE'S
Pharmacy Fine Gifts

Across from
Freddy's on
Kings Blvd.

752-7779

Opinion

Editorial

Phone service for homeless helps in the search for jobs

Northwest Human Services in Salem has come up with a good idea.

The non-profit agency, thinking that not having a phone is a barrier to people trying to find jobs and housing, will provide a telephone message service for homeless people.

The service will give the homeless a personal phone number that they can give out to potential employers and landlords, instead of the number for a shelter or social service agency. The people can check their messages at the agency's office or call into the system from another phone.

Salem is one of about two dozen cities in the U.S. that is starting similar voice mail systems. In the past message programs have allowed homeless people to solve their problems in a manner of weeks, instead of months in the

regular social service system. This saves the person time spent on the streets and the programs that help the homeless money. It also makes a faster turnover in the programs so they can help more people.

One of the many complaints is about the government helping out homeless people, spending a large amount of money to help the homeless who stay on the streets. This program won't cost that much to keep up, and has been shown to speed up the process of finding homes and jobs for people, allowing more people to use the program.

This also allows homeless people to hang onto the most important thing they have left; their pride. Many homeless don't apply for help because they don't want to be given "handouts." They feel that they should work for the

food and shelter that is given to them at a shelter. Allowing them to use the phone service isn't really like charity. How big a deal is it to let somebody use an answering machine?

Another important factor about this program, which makes it so desirable to have, is that it's effective. A lot of the programs that "help" the homeless are really only Band-Aids to the problem. There's nothing wrong with giving away food to somebody who needs it, but what are they going to do the next day? Having a personal phone number that you can be reached by can give a person the kind of "legitimacy" that helps employers hire them.

How many employers would hire a college graduate if his phone number were a homeless shelter?

Tip: follow your own advice and start school

This little missive is going out too one (and let's hope there is only one) Will T. Brown, senior in the College of Science. First, Mr. Brown if you feel so strongly about not funding education with government money, I suggest you make your own personal statement and GET OUT! How incredibly hypocritical for a "senior", someone who according to your definition has been feeding at the government/education trough for four or more years to complain about public money being spent on education. Much like the hog complains about the farmer feeding him slop as he slams his gaping mouth into it once again!

Op - Ed

No, better you should leave this place that disgusts you so much and take another one of your recommendations to heart and start your own school. The "Will T. Brown College of Science." What fun you could have! You could grant yourself your own degree and then go out into the real world and try to get yourself hired somewhere. Interviewer: "So Mr. Brown where did you get your degree?" Mr. Brown: "Well sir, I was so fed up with government funding of education, I left the state institution and started my own school." Really Will, this probably won't get you a job but it might get you admittance to a different kind of "state institution." Here is the long and short of your argument Mr. Brown. Until YOU quit obtaining YOUR education from a government-funded institution, and until YOU start YOUR own school, and until YOU find some way to get YOUR job that pay \$28,500 a year to stretch around YOUR two kid's private educations (approx. cost \$20,000 a year per child), YOU should be the one shutting YOUR mouth!

In the interest of fairness, however, I must agree with Mr. Brown's first sentence. To quote, "About the topic of publicly-funded education: Stop whining!" I only moved to Oregon this past June and what a shock I got when I found out about Measure 5. Whining? Measure 5 is a self-indulgent quantum leap beyond whining. I find it almost impossible to believe that adults could cry and snivel so much about property tax and suffer from such short-sightedness that to lighten their tax burden they are willing to rip the guts out of their system of higher education. Revolting. Disgusting. Shameful. Embarrassing. Oregonians don't even have a sales tax! Not even a one penny sales tax! How petty, childish, selfish, and miserly. My state commonly had 4 to 6 percent sales taxes that went to pay for education and even though I was not in school at the time nor did I have children in school at the time I paid it gladly, because whether or not Mr. Brown recognizes the truth of it, a society is better off if it is educated (the first trick of the oppressor is to oppress education). Finally, to quote an author of some small notice, H.G. Wells, in his book entitled, *The Outline of History*, "Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe", and I feel that is an important enough reason for our government and our taxes to be involved, Mr. Brown.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Mark Oehlert, postbac student in history.

Activities abound during AIDS week

This is AIDS Awareness Week — a time set aside to remind people how their behaviors can put them at risk for this deadly disease and to elicit concern and compassion for those who are infected.

A series of events has been planned by the ASOSU International/National Student Affairs Task Force in conjunction with Student Health Services, Helping Our Peers Effectively (HOPE) and the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance. I hope that you will take it upon yourself to attend one or more of them.

Cheryl Graham

One activity that continues all week is an application for subsidized HIV testing (for OSU students only). The \$25 fee charged for HIV testing at Student Health Services will be subsidized for all students who apply this week. The amount of subsidy depends on the number of students who request it on a formal, confidential application. The application is available all week in the main lobby of Student Health Services or at the AIDS Health Fair in the quad.

The AIDS Health Fair (10:30-4:30, Tuesday through Thursday) will provide information on AIDS and AIDS prevention with an emphasis on personal risk reduction.

A presentation called "AFRAIDS" is scheduled at 3 p.m. on Tuesday in MU 105. Drs. Lizbeth Gray and Reese House of the Counselor Education Department will discuss issues about fear related to HIV/AIDS testing, sexuality, homophobia and death. These are critical issues that deserve your attention.

On Tuesday at 5 p.m. the AIDS Prevention and Education (APE) Theater will perform light and comical skits in the MU Lounge. Drama is a powerful way for people to assess their values, attitudes and behavior.

As research on AIDS continues, medical science has learned increasingly more about the treatment of people who are HIV-positive or who have full-blown AIDS. While there is still no cure for this disease, Dr. Phil Hestand, a physician at Student Health Services, will discuss HIV-related medical and pharmaceutical advances at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday in MU 105.

There's something about meeting someone up close and personal who is HIV positive that brings home the reality of one's own vulnerability. In "Living With AIDS," a group of five men and women aged 18-27 years old who are HIV-positive will discuss what it is like to be infected with this virus. Like you, none of these people ever thought they would have to live with HIV. Come learn from their experience, 4:30-6:30 p.m. on Thursday in the MU Lounge.

All the education in the world won't change the rate at which people are becoming infected with HIV unless people practice

what they know. Our best information about people's behavior indicates that they tend to act on what they feel rather than on what they know. Unfortunately, what they feel differs drastically from reality. They tend to feel that they are invulnerable — perhaps because they are "educated," but probably because they don't belong to one of "those" risk groups.

Always remember that AIDS is not caused by identity, it is caused by behavior. Non-drug-abusing heterosexual adolescents and young adults are becoming infected at faster rates than any other group of people because so many of them have made the mistake of acting on their feelings of invulnerability rather than on what is known about HIV transmission.

The majority of HIV infections are not caused by sharing needles, but this activity is among the riskiest behaviors. Don't use anything used by another person that could be contaminated with their blood — for example, razors, or earrings that have not been cleaned after use in an unhealed pierce wound.

By far the largest percentage of infections are caused by sexual practices. "Safer sex" is not foolproof, especially when it involves trusting that your sexual partner did not practice risky behaviors prior to his or her relationship with you. In a study about the sexual practices of heterosexual men and women, the women reported that they implicitly trusted their potential sexual partners to be honest about their histories while the men admitted that they were not above lying about their sexual histories in order to convince a woman to have sex. So much for the value of trust.

Multiple partners severely complicate the risk scenario. It would be less complicated if you were exposed only to any microbes your partner may be carrying. The fact of the matter is that your sexual partner exposes you to everything all of his or her previous sexual partners and their previous sexual partners may have had. A single sexual encounter can actually translate into hundreds!

Safer sex tools such as condoms and dental dams certainly lower the risk of HIV transmission, but they are not foolproof, either.

The safest way is to have a committed relationship with a single, uninfected sexual partner — monogamy. Contrary to common practice among young adults, monogamy does not mean one sexual partner at a time, it means one sexual partner for life.

Please don't wait until you know someone who is infected with HIV before you change your risky behaviors. There is absolutely nothing so special about you or anyone else that will protect you from HIV infection if you put yourself at risk. It can happen to you.

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



© '93
O.S.U.
BARO.
Michel

The Barometer

The Barometer is a national online authority of the Oregon State University Student Media Community on behalf of the Associated Students of Oregon State University.

The Barometer is a 24-hour, 7-day online media hub. During the academic school year, it will include and find content from all OSU student media outlets. It will be available to all OSU students, faculty, and staff.

Editor: Kimberly White
Media Advisor: Frank Ragulsky
Business Manager: Lesley Kyle
Production Manager: Phillip R. McClain
Night Production Manager: Markie Post

Layout Editor: Corbin Zarem, Wire Editor: James Williams, Assignment Editor: Michael Kelley, Editorial Page Editor: Jeffrey Foster, Photo Editor: Erik Rasmussen, Sports Editor: Scott Olson, Copy Editor: Lori Foster, After Hours Editor: Bryan Cuth, Asst. After Hours Editor: Andrew P. Hall, Asst. Copy Editor: Devon Bell, Night Editor: Corbin Douglas

Asst. Bus. Mgr.: Ed Merrill, Class Office Mgr.: Karna Spencer, News Asst. Prod. Mgr.: Lee Harding, Production staff: Jonathan Taggart, Darrin Dukes, Rosa Kee, Ad. Asst. Prod. Mgr.: Glade Dwyer, Ad. Reps.: Jan Burns, Spencer Fields, Jeff Natch, Kip Bushnell, Jim Reilly, Joe Martin

Letters

Confusion regarding racism, prejudice, etc.

To the editor:

Theoretically, education is a process which allows us to move from a dualistic thought process (white/black; heterosexual/homosexual; male/female; right/wrong; and even happy/sad on THIS campus) to a relativistic thought process which involves critical thinking and at least tolerance for differences and the possibilities for continuums which allows us to form BETTER truths. This means that very few things might be absolute. For example, let's examine an interpretation of a statement made by a student recently: "All homosexuals are unhappy." This is not true by the very nature of the word "all" because "all" is absolute. Rather we might say, "Some homosexuals are happy and some are sad." Then we might think critically about why some homosexuals are unhappy just like we can think critically about why some heterosexuals are unhappy.

In reflecting on this past year's events involving our minority students, I am thinking there might be confusion regarding the definitions of racism, prejudice, sexism, etc. Prejudice is a personal attitude towards other people based on physical characteristics like race or ethnic background. Racism, however, is prejudice PLUS power. Power originates from the belief that one way of being is superior to another. (The "power" entity necessary for racism dictates there is no such process called "reverse racism.") With this power comes many privileges. For example, people in power (authors, teachers, administrators, etc.) get to decide what is history (what is "truth") — this is one of their privileges. Ponder for a moment: Why, in history and in the media, etc. are Native Americans portrayed as savages? Why is Colonel Custer portrayed as a hero? Who decided it was better to be "civilized" as opposed to "primitive"? If we, as white Americans are civilized, why are we still breaking Native treaties, testing vaccines on Native peoples, testing bombs on Native Lands, raping the rain forests and the indigenous cultures who reside there today? 6,000,000 Jewish people perished in Hitler's Holocaust — over 10,000,000 Native Americans have perished since 1492 and we are still killing them. I would argue that this is genocide.

And then we have the audacity to ask why Native Americans are angry when we name our professional teams "Indians," "Chiefs," "Braves." We drive "Pontiacs," "Cadillacs," and write on "Big Chief" tablets. We even appropriate Native spirituality and call it "New Age Spirituality." And we tell our students by our silence that we have heard enough about the Longhouse Incident. Where and when did we lose respect for that which is sacred?

The African American legacy is just as inhumane. When did you learn about Onesimus — a slave who developed the concept of vaccination against smallpox in Boston in 1721? Ever hear the term "the real McCoy"? Elijah McCoy invented the ironing board and the lawn sprinkler as well as the lubricating cup which revolutionized the machine industry. Did you ever read about Sojourner Truth? This silence lets us define a bad lie as "black" and a "white" lie as some-

thing less severe. Why is angel food cake white? Devil's food cake black? Why, in 1990, is a white man's chance of becoming a homicidal victim 1 in 156, while a young black male's chance is 1 in 20?

Sexism and heterosexism are almost inseparable. Sexism means prejudice and power based on gender. (Think about all the women who have been written out of history). Women are kept "in place" and silenced by the THREAT of violence from men. Here are some stats from the Oregon Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence: Every 15 seconds a woman is battered in the U.S. (Katie Monagle); at least one woman is raped every minute in the U.S. 683,000 are raped every year; a woman's risk of being raped by someone she knows is four times greater than being raped by a stranger. And people at OSU are "tired" of hearing about the T-Shirt incident; "tired" of talking about Playboy. We are so civilized!

Heterosexism is prejudice and power based on sexual orientation. Gays and lesbians are denied access to things heterosexuals take for granted, i.e. marriages, benefits, etc. Again, look at your history books — did you ever discuss Alexander Hamilton or Eleanor Roosevelt, Jane Addams? Heterosexism is related to sexism. It has been said, "All feminists are lesbians." (Again, the word "all" makes this statement false). This was a good scare tactic in the 1970's which kept homophobic women out of the women's movement and lesbians and gays in the closet — heterosexual men designed this fear (named "homophobia") by using their power and privilege. Think about the graffiti that was scrawled on the sidewalk near the Gay Pride Tent: "Silly Faggots, Dicks are for Chicks." This phrase assumes that gays have a choice in the matter which depicts heterosexism; (odd argument, unless we want to argue that heterosexual people are choosing their orientation as well and are really gay — WOW! a lot of my friends would sure be happy if this were true!) "Dicks are for Chicks" depicts sexism (all women want sex from men); "Faggots," when used by heterosexuals, is a homophobic term. Also, why are so many men "tired" of the Playboy issue — looking at women is no big deal, right? Then why is there such a debate over gays in the military? How come it is only okay to objectify women? (And why do we assume that gay men will objectify other men?) Why did men try to pull the Gay Pride Week tent down and why was it men who slashed one of the pink triangles off the side of the tent that same night? Why are more men than women writing homophobic letters in the Barometer? Just sharing observations.

I believe these are some of the questions we should be thinking about critically. I am privileged and I am part of the system. There seems to be two ways to go from here. I can either remain silent and be part of the problem or I can act and question others and the world around me to help find solutions and construct BETTER truths; I can listen and become an ALLY. (My views do not represent the views of my department or OSU).

Marianne Vydra,
Learning Center coordinator

Letters Policy

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

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and generally 150 words or fewer. All letters will be considered for publication. However, because of the limited space available, brevity is encouraged.

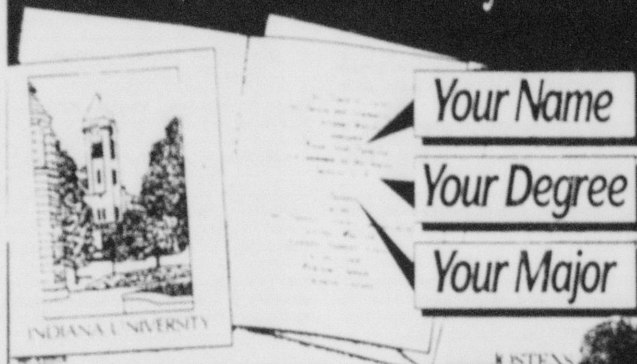
Letters from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing.

Letters from faculty members, administrators and classified employees must include the author's signature, job title, department name and telephone number.

Letters submitted by members of the community must include the author's signature, address and telephone number.

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

Order Your Personalized Graduation Announcements Today!



Your Name

Your Degree

Your Major

Look for details in your bookstore

JOSTENS

OSU
Book Stores,
Incorporated

In the East end of the MU
OSU campus • 737-1506
M-F 8 to 5:30 Sat. 10 to 5

Order now at the
TEXTBOOK COUNTER
for
Spring 1993 Graduation
90¢ each,
minimum of 5 per order



OSU BEAVER BASEBALL

Wednesday, May 19th
OSU vs Washington State
Doubleheader - 2:00 pm

Free Plastic Baseballs to the first 250 fans!
Free Peacock's \$5 food items to the first 20 fans! (21 & older)

Thursday, May 20th
OSU vs Washington State
noon

Free Fresh Mex scholarship to the 10th OSU student!

FREE TICKETS
AT THESE FINE SPONSORS:



Big Hero
HERO
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

754-SUBS
211 SW 5th
(Former Campus Hero)

2 Large Subs \$8.95
2 Medium Drinks
Excludes Super Hero
and Fantastic Four
• Must present coupon at time of purchase • Expires 6/2/93

1/2 SUB \$3.75
Soup or Salad
Medium Drink
• Must present coupon at time of purchase • Expires 6/2/93

First Annual TOA-YUEN TANNING CONTEST

Sat. May 22

FIRST PLACE \$100
SWIMSUITS, TANS,
T-SHIRTS, BEERLITES

Live Music By
BEEDROC

Co-sponsored by



Classifieds

Classified Ad Rates

Classified Ad Rates

20¢ per word per day
(\$3 per day minimum)
Hearts ♥ 30¢, ♥ 75¢/day
Greek Letters \$1.50/per set
Large Type \$2.50/day
(up to 15 characters)
Ad deadline is 2 p.m.,
one day before publication
MU East 117

Help Wanted

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT —
fisheries. Earn up to \$600/week in canneries
or \$4,000/month on fishing boats. Free
transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000
openings. No experience necessary. **Male or
Female**. For employment program call
1-206-545-4155 ext. A6066.

Assemblers: Excellent income to
assemble products at home. Info:
1-504-646-1700 Dept. CR-1649.

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

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make
\$2,000+ per month teaching basic conversational
English abroad. Japan and Taiwan.
Many provide room and board + other bene-
fits. No previous training or teaching experi-
ence required. 9 program call:
1-206-632-1146 ext. J6066.

LOOKING FOR A COOL JOB? The Craft
Center is hiring now for Fall term. Flexible
hours, creative environment, and up beat co-
workers. Call 737-6371 for more info. Must
have Financial Aid Work Study.

**SOMETHING DIFFERENT: SUMMER
WORK OPPORTUNITY:** Business
Management Training. Relocate to East
coast. Average earning \$5,000 and up in 10
wk period. Real work, real money, real
experience. Contact Alex at 756-2900 mess.
The Southwestern Company.

Help Wanted

Student assistant needed immediately to
manage office that arranges conversation
partners/intercultural activities for interna-
tional students. \$4.75 to start. 10-15 hrs/wk.
Summer - Spring 1994. 737-6981.

Student Computer Coordinator
Setup software and hardware on a Novell
3.11 network. Troubleshoot LAN problems.
Educate staff about new software, etc. Up to
15 hours per week. Resume due by June 4.
Attention Susan Longteam
Plageman 201

Wanted

Levi's 501 Jeans — pay up to \$14. Jackets
— \$15 to \$200. Prices change with size, style,
brand, and condition. Pick-up available —
745-7857.

Two students clubs needed for fall project.
Your group GUARANTEED at least \$400.00.
Must call BEFORE END OF TERM!
1-800-932-0528, ext. 99.

WE BUY CARS

Cash Paid
Call: 752-4220

For Rent

\$5.00 OFF
1st Month's Rent
(New renters only.) Expires 5/30/93
5x5, \$20.00
5x10, \$30.00
10x10, \$50.00
10x20, \$70.00
Twin Oaks Mini Storage
753-3621
500 SW Twin Oaks Dr. Corvallis

Available August 15, 4 bedroom, 2 bath
house. Campus area. One year lease. \$936.
752-1260.

Campus Area. Newer 4 bedroom, two bath
house available June 15-year lease. \$908.
752-1260.

Four bedroom, 2 bath house near Fred
Meyer. Available June 15, \$796. Tel:
752-1260.

Mini-Storage Special - Rent for 3 months,
get 4th month free when paid in advance.
May 1st thru Sept. 30th. Busy Bee Mini-
Storage. 34004 Excior Rd. 928-0064.

For Rent

Quiet 2 bedroom apartment summer only.
214 SW 8th. Dishwasher, disposal. \$324. Tel:
756-8509.

Quiet 4 bedroom house, 2 blocks from
campus. Available June 14th. 15 month lease
wanted. \$800 per month. 756-6610.

Housing

College Inn, 155 NW Kings Blvd. is now
accepting applications for the 1993-94 school
year. Off campus independence with on cam-
pus convenience! A great place to live! Delic-
ious food, weekly housekeeping, each room
with bath, furnished, network, cable TV,
phone service, computer lab, universal gym,
laundry, recreation. Apply by writing or visit-
ing. Free meal with tour. Upperclass students
only. For more information, call 737-4100.

Roommates

Female roommate needed for school year
93-94. 2 bdrm furnished + about 275sqmth
and one half electric. Call 752-2379 (Dawn).

Female roommate needed to share 2 bdrm
duplex. Dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer.
\$200 plus utilities. 752-0874 Monae.

For Sale

90cm dark blue Bianchi road racing bike.
Cateye cordless computer, clips, pedals,
specialized shoes, Profile II Aerobars. \$440 -
call 737-7734.

Cannon PC-14 copier, compact.
\$400 OBO, call Lori 757-6156.

Epson 24-pin printer, Model L-1000, hardly
used. \$150.00. Call 752-2090 ask for Matt.

Mac Plus, Imagewriter II, \$350 OBO.
Call Lori, 757-6156.

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

Tanning bargain! Two 20-session
packages at The Tanning Shed on Monroe
offered for sale at \$38.00 each. Lower than
current sale prices. Call 757-2445.

Special Notices

CONGRATULATIONS
CARY
CLAAR

You have been randomly selected to receive
a FREE classified ad in the Daily Barometer
(value \$3.00). Just stop by the Daily
Barometer within two business days, MU East
117, Monday - Friday, 9-4pm, to pick up your
\$3.00 coupon. Please bring picture I.D. when
claiming your coupon. The coupon is good
until June 3.

Congratulations
93-94 Spirit Team Members
Tammy Bradley — Spirit Team Director
Connie DeSilva — Asst. Football Director
Andy Gunther — Asst. Basketball Dir. and
Treasurer
Vivian Estano — Locker Room Coordinator
and Contact Person
Paula Erickson — Living Group Coordinator
and Secretary
Maggie McDaniel — Asst. Living Group
Coord. and Equipment Manager
Richele Greenfield — Cheerleading Rep. and
Asst. Locker Room Coordinator

Doctor and wife long to give your newborn
hugs, laughter, music, fine education, strong
values, many welcoming cousins, grandpar-
ents. We understand your feelings. Confiden-
tial, legal, expenses paid. Call Mary and Elliot,
1-800-538-9291.

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

OSU CONCERT
AND
JAZZ CHOIR

Concert Choir - directed by Kathryn Olson
Jazz Choir - directed by Gary Frame
A LA CARTE
Thursday, May 20, 12:30pm, MU Lounge
Catch some culture!

ΑΓΑ Philanthropy
HOOPSHOOT
Thursday, May 20th
\$25.00 per team of two
Includes T-Shirts
At Langton from 7-9pm.
Door Prizes!!!
Everyone welcome to sign up now!

Special Notices

Order of Omega meeting today May 19 in
the MU. Everyone is needed for office
elections.

Lost & Found

Found: Round key in front of Weatherford
Hall. Please contact Frank at 754-3061 to
identify.

Lost: Oakley sunglasses, left at Chintimini
volleyball courts Monday 5-17 at 7:30pm. Call
Reuben 757-8353.

Services

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

Professional Editing
Theses, Manuscripts, Graduate Papers
Technical Math Formats (TEX)
Laser Printing 757-1465

Travel

EUROPE this summer?
Only \$2999! Jet there ANYTIME for \$269 from
the West Coast. \$169 from East Coast with
AIRHITCH! (800) 397-1098.

Entertainment

PICNIC 4 EVERYONE
Society of Women Engineers
invites you to a get together
picnic at Avery Park (covered area)
5:30pm, Thursday May 20
Free Togo Sandwiches

Personals

Congratulations to Joe Williams for being
accepted into the Order of Omega

From his brothers at Chi Phi

ΓΦΒ —
Congratulations to: Jia and Gretchen for
making Order of Omega, Jia Biederbach for
making Blue Key, Dyan our new AVP, and
Stacey our new Alum relations.
We're proud of you!
Your sisters

Congratulations ΑΓΑ
Dara Gilbert, Laura Minus, and Cindy Helon
on Talons! You'll do great!
♥ Your ΑΓΑ Sisters

Personals

XQ Gail Murray

Shasta '93 WAS A BLAST!
Curiously strong athlete
Yes, it is corned beef hash
No, it is not a diesel
Who had the biggest mugs of all?
Thanks for a great time!

TKE Darrin

Phi Psi —
Thanks for the great Bar B Q! We had a
wonderful time and congratulations! Our
Philanthropy was a smash!

♥ The ladies of ΓΦΒ
ΠΒΦ proudly announces their
newest initiates:
Kim Coleman
Nikki Long
Julie Odums
Congratulations! We love you all!

Scott Christman —
Congratulations on breaking the record. Good
luck against Washington State.

ΔΤΔ

PKA —
Thanks for making "Studs" so much fun!
We had a great time.

♥ ΓΦΒ
To those beautiful ΔΔΔ twisters,
The B-B-Q was excellent,
and so was the entertainment.
Let's tie ourselves into knots again sometime.
Love the men of FUJ!
p.s. more milk and cookies anyone...?

AXΩ —
We came over Thursday for breakfast in bed,
Doughnuts and orange juice that
went straight to our heads.
Friday, we couldn't wait
until the end of the day
to dance a few dances
and maybe roll in the hay.
The buses took us out to the party site,
with cowboy boots, overalls,
and jeans that were real light.
What happened later, we really can't say.
But we had fun all night and hurt the next day.
Until next year!

ΑΤΩ and ΑΓΡ
p.s. Who threw the can out of the bus?

Zeta Class Brats: Stu, Travis, Sarge, Neil,
Brent or should I say Kidnappers. You picked
the wrong person to mess with. Thank God
for tie-dyed undies, your reaction to the cop
shouldn't show too much.
Koo

Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is
2:00pm on the business day prior to pub-
lication. 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

Cambodian Student Association, 7-9pm,
MU 207. Elections. Preparation for Int'l
night.
Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30pm, MU
East Forum.
Crop Science Club, 5, Crops Bldg 122.
Lesbian Social Group, 5-7pm, Women's
Center. Poetry night bring snacks and
favorite poems, songs etc.
Native American Student Assoc., 5pm,
Native American Longhouse. Meeting to
plan for May 22 Pow-Wow.
Order of Omega, 7:30, MU. Reviewing
greek of the term and office election.
OSU Mountain Club, 8pm, Outdoor Rec
Center. Planning of vertical symposium.
OSU Fencing Club, 7-9pm, Lang 310.
Meeting and practice.
OSU Spirit Team, 7pm, Gill 123. Canceled!
Reschedule for Wed 5:26-5:30pm Gill 123.
Pizza, survival kits, meeting!
OSU Symphonic Band, 8pm, LaSells
Stewart Center. Formal Spring Concert.
Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), No meeting this
week!
RHA Activities Council, 7pm, MU Council rm.
Student Foundation, 8:30pm, Memorial
Union. All members, new included,
please attend. Officer elections and ban-
quet info. Wear your pins, ruffles or t-
shirts!
United Campus Ministry, 11:45-1pm,
Westminster House. Soup 'n' san. Veggie
lunch \$1.75.

Speakers
Int'l Students, 7-8:30pm, West Int'l House,
residence hall main lounge. Reentry
question/answer session for int'l students

returning to their homeland.
OSU Marketing Club, 7-9, MU 206. Tim
McFall from Blitz Weinhardt.
Peace Studies Program, 7:30pm, Gillfillan
Auditor. Gennadi Gergsimon, Russian
Ambassador to Vermont and Director of
Info for the Soviet Ministry of foreign
affairs 1986/1190, will give a lecture:
"The Russian Bear: What Do We Do
With Him Now?"

THURSDAY
Meetings

Alpha Zeta, 7pm, AGIS 0006. Mandatory
meeting, officer elections.
Career Planning and Placement, 1:30pm,
Admin Bld B008 Rm 24.
Coop/Internships.
Country Western Dance Club, 7pm, MU
215. Discuss last minute details about
Friday's dance. Decoration people please
attend.
OSU Triathlon Club, 7:30pm, MU Council
Room. Bring race entry fee information.
Pre Nursing Club, 4:30pm, Kidder 128.
Mary Garner will speak about her
career as a midwife and officer elections
will be held.
Society of Women Engineers, 5:30pm,
Avery Park (covered area). Picnic with
free Togo sandwiches. Everyone invited.

Speakers

ASOSU, 10:30, MU 105. HIV/AIDS Related
Medical and Pharmaceutical Advances.
Dr. Phil Histan, physician at Student
Health Services will present new infor-
mation related to the treatment of HIV+
and AIDS patients.
ASOSU, 4:30-6:30pm, MU Lounge. Living
with AIDS. A group of five men and
women aged 18-27 years old who are
HIV+ will discuss what it is like to be
infected with the virus that causes AIDS.
Like you, these people never thought
they would have to live with this disease.
Come learn and ask questions.
Women's Center, 12 noon - 1pm, Women's
Center Main Lounge. Reentry ques-
tion/answer session. Specifically to
address the unique reentry issues con-
fronting women returning home.

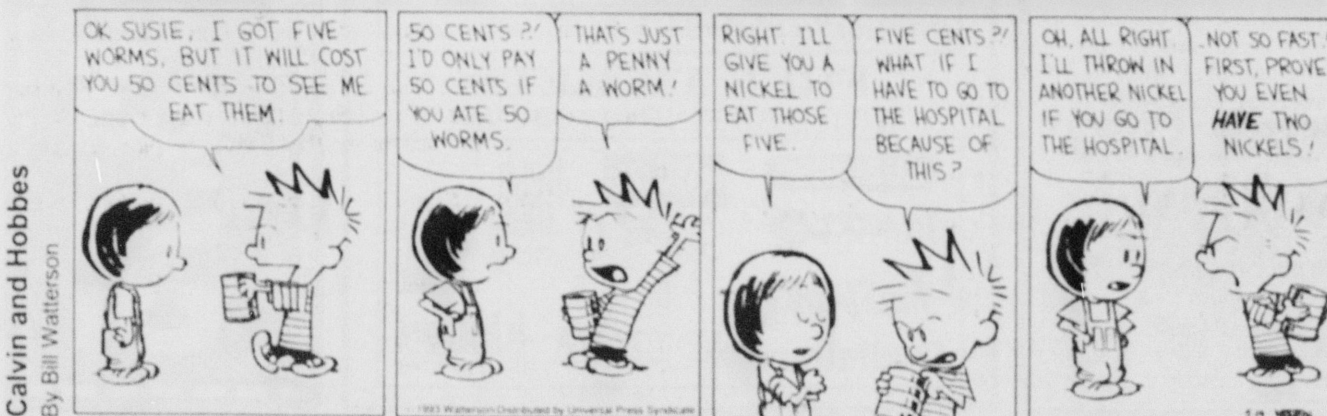
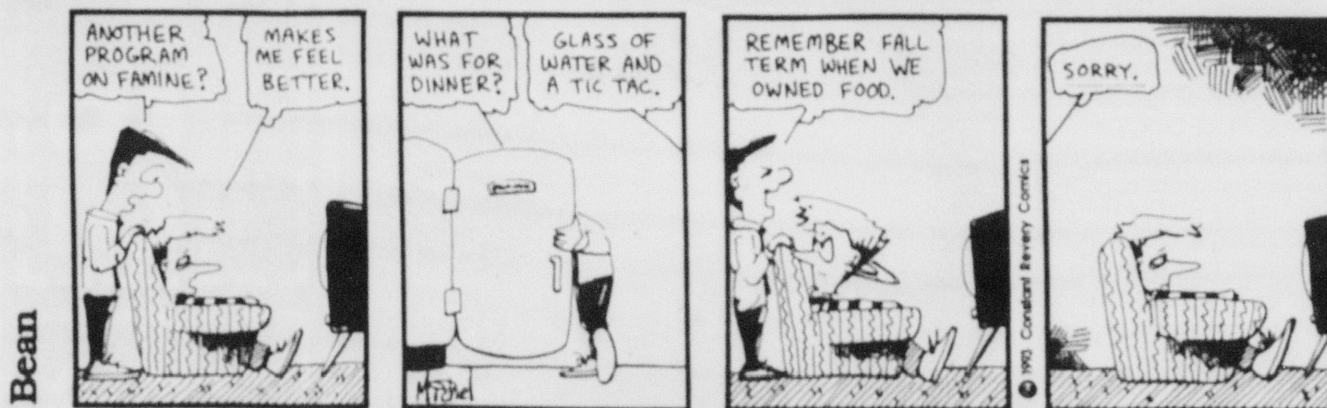
Help Wanted

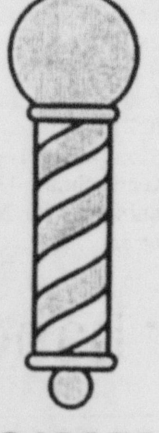
The Daily Barometer

Paid and non-paid upper-division credit positions
available for fall term.

- Classified & Campus Advertising Manager
- Classified & Campus Advertising Asst. Manager
- Classified Interns

Applications are available at the Student Media Office, MU East 118 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday, May 21. Questions? Please call 737-6372.





CAMPUS CUTS

- Haircuts \$10
- Haircuts & Style \$15
- Perms \$45 & up

Monday - Friday 10-5
757-6507
14th & Monroe

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Mother Goose and Grimm
By Mike Peters

Bean

TIME
5-19

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Bean

TIME
5-19

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Bean

TIME
5-19

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Bean

TIME
5-19

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Bean

TIME
5-19

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Bean

TIME
5-19

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Bean

TIME
5-19

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Bean

TIME
5-19

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Bean

TIME
5-19

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Bean

TIME
5-19

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Bean

TIME
5-19

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Bean

TIME
5-19

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Bean

TIME
5-19

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Bean

TIME
5-19

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Bean

TIME
5-19

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Bean

TIME
5-19

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Bean

TIME
5-19

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Bean

TIME
5-19

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Bean

TIME
5-19

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Bean

TIME
5-19

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Bean

TIME
5-19

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Bean

TIME
5-19

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Bean

TIME
5-19

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Bean

TIME
5-19

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Bean

TIME
5-19

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Bean

TIME
5-19

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Bean

TIME
5-19

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Bean

TIME
5-19

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Sports

Beavers will begin final series today against WSU

By ERIK WIENERT

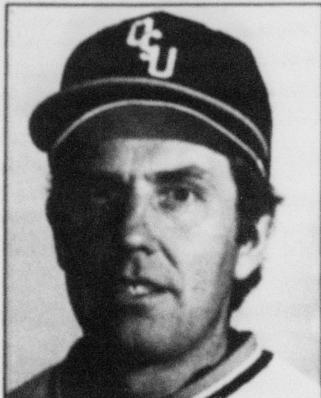
of the Daily Barometer

Barring a minor miracle in Seattle this week, the Oregon State baseball team will finish out their season today and tomorrow with a three game home series against Washington State.

The two teams will meet in a doubleheader today at Coleman Field beginning at 2 p.m., and then they will finish out the series with a single game Thursday at noon also at Coleman Field. The games were originally scheduled for Thursday and Friday, but they were pushed up a day because the Cougars are traveling to North Carolina for a tournament on Friday, a move that Oregon State head coach Jack Riley was not to fond of.

"It's a situation that has me concerned and I spoke with the commissioner," Riley said. "I feel that other than rainouts or graduation, league games should not be changed for two

teams unless the whole league has to change. I think this is a very big imposition for our ball club.



Jack Riley

36-19 and 19-8, with three games remaining for each team. All the Huskies need to do to sew up

"It is not a fair or good situation and in the future I think it needs to be handled differently."

The Beavers, 29-18 overall and 17-10 in the Pac-10 North, are two games behind division leader Washington,

the division title is win one of their three remaining games with Gonzaga, or have the Beavers lose one of their games against Washington State.

The Cougars, 32-20 and 16-11, are currently three games back of the Huskies, but they have no shot at the title since the best they could do is tie the Huskies, and Washington won the season series between the two 5-1 so they have the advantage in the tiebreaker. The Cougars have no shot at postseason play this year either because they are on probation for giving more scholarships than the NCAA allows.

Because of the change in scheduling, Oregon State will be forced to change their pitching rotation. Scott Christman will pitch the first game on Wednesday on only three days rest, the first time since the early season he will have to throw on less than four days rest according to Riley. Mason Smith, who missed his start on Sunday because of a strained muscle in his

back, will start the second game if he is good enough to go. Mike Thurman, who threw more than 160 pitches in his start Saturday, will pitch the final game of the series.

Riley said a big concern for these final three games is the Oregon State bats which have slumped in the latter part of the season. The team average which was up around .330 in the middle of the season, has fallen to .310 and several individual averages are falling as well.

"One thing we've got to do is start hitting the ball," Riley said. "We did a little check and we're hitting at a .222 clip in our last seven games. At crunch time, the time of year where you've got to be at your best, we haven't been at our best. That has been really the only disappointing thing. I think that the positives are that it's been a great group of kids that have come out and given me their best, they don't want to be slumping at this point and time, but obviously it's been a factor."

Pedal power



(left to right) Bicyclists Jennifer Field, Chris Lowry, Richard Inman, and Rod Inman pull a state police car from 14th and Campus Way, down to the city Municipal Building at Central Park Tuesday afternoon. The "Pedal Power Parade" was part of OSU Bike Commute Day.

ERIC THOMPSON/The Daily Barometer

New York advances to conf. finals with win over Charlotte

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing was at less than his best, and the New York Knicks still got the best of the Charlotte Hornets on Tuesday night.

Charles Oakley and a cast of role players carried the Knicks to a 105-101 win and a 4-1 series victory over the Hornets, who never quit despite trailing by 14 points in the fourth quarter.

"John Starks and Anthony Mason gave us a huge lift, but if there's a game ball that goes to anybody, it's Charles Oakley," Knicks coach Pat Riley said after the 6-foot-9 forward, who usually has more rebounds than points, finished with 21 points and 11 rebounds. "Game in and game out, he's been making big defensive plays and getting offensive rebounds."

With their 25th consecutive victory at Madison Square Garden, the Knicks advanced to the Eastern Conference finals for the first time since 1974, the year after winning their second NBA title.

New York will meet the two-time defending champion Chicago Bulls in a best-of-7 series that opens Sunday. The Knicks will have homecourt advantage because they had 60 regular-season victories, three more than Chicago.

"Maybe in the next four or five days we can gather our collective psyche and find a state of mind where we can play our game," Riley said of the long layoff before the conference finals begin. "It's going to be tough, but we're looking forward to it."

Charlotte trailed by three points at halftime despite hitting just one-third of its shots. The Hornets got no closer than two in the second half despite blanketing Ewing, who fouled out with 9 points, 21 under his average for the first four games of the series.

"The rest of the guys came through," Ewing said. "It was everybody, the whole team. They stepped up and got the job done, all of them."

"Patrick can't be Superman every night," guard Doc Rivers said. "He showed that he's a human being after all."

The Knicks got seven points each from Charles Smith and Mason and six from Rivers in the third period, and opened a 75-63 lead with 9:30 seconds left on a three-point play by Smith.

Ewing then freed himself for five points in the first 1:13 of the fourth quarter, and a dunk by Mason made it 82-68 with 10:03 remaining.

Ewing left the game with five fouls midway through an 11-2 run that closed the Hornets to 84-79 with 6:49 left.

A tip-in by Oakley gave New York a 92-83 advantage with 4:05 left. Ewing, back on the court for 43 seconds, fouled Alonzo Mourning with 3:14 remaining and was out of the game.

Mourning, who scored 12 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter, hit both free throws for a 94-89 deficit. Smith, who had 18 points, followed with a basket, but consecutive field goals by Mourning and Muggsy Bogues pulled the Hornets to 96-93 with 1:34 left.

A 3-pointer by Starks gave New York some breathing room, but a three-point play by Dell Curry with 1:04 remaining got Charlotte within three again.

An exchange of baskets by Oakley and Larry Johnson left the Knicks with a 101-98 lead and the ball with 43 seconds to go. Smith's shot bounced high off the rim and the Knicks retained possession when Johnson stepped out of bounds with 22 seconds remaining.

Starks' four free throws in the final 20 seconds kept the Knicks in front.

Starks had 20 points and Rivers and Mason 14 each for New York.

"When Patrick went out of the game, the five guys on the court made a commitment to bring it home without him," Starks said. "Everybody stepped up and that's what the playoffs are all about."

Kendall Gill had 26 points and Curry 18 for Charlotte, which was making the first playoff appearance in the franchise's five-year history.

"It's been a tremendous run," coach Allan Bristow said. "Hopefully, we'll be a better franchise for it."

Gill, who scored 21 points in the fourth game after struggling early in the series, was sorry to see it end.

See KNICKS, page 8

Sonics keep pace at home over Houston

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Ricky Pierce scored 24 points and Gary Payton added a playoff career-high 23 as the Seattle SuperSonics beat Houston 120-95 Tuesday night to take a 3-2 lead in a Western Conference semifinal series.

The Sonics, who have all three of their victories at home, can wrap up the best-of-7 series Thursday at Houston. Game 7, if necessary, will be played Saturday in Seattle.

Shawn Kemp had 19 points and 12 rebounds for the Sonics.

Hakeem Olajuwon had 26 points and 14 rebounds for Houston, but had no blocked shots after getting 22 shots in the first four games of the series. Vernon Maxwell, averaging 17.5 points, was limited to six on 2-of-13 shooting.

Beaten at Houston by 18 and 11 points during the weekend, the Sonics had the best shooting night of the series — 55 percent, making 48 for 88.

The Sonics set a franchise playoff record for field goal accuracy after hitting only 39.5 percent in Game 3 and 40.7 in Game 4.

Seattle's starting backcourt, Pierce and Payton, outscored Houston's starting backcourt of Maxwell and Kenny Smith 47-18. Smith, with 12 points, and Maxwell were a combined 4 for 20 from the floor while Pierce and Payton were 20 for 35.

The Sonics scored the first two baskets of the game and didn't trail again. Houston got to within 97-85 with 6:20 left but Seattle scored the next six points, including both a 12-footer and a free throw by Payton.

The Sonics were in front 86-72 going into the final quarter after being in front 77-57 with 4:31 left in the third quarter. Houston got as close as 65-55 with 6:50 to go. Payton scored 10 points for the Sonics in the third quarter.

Houston's Scott Brooks and Seattle's Nate McMillan were ejected after a pushing match under the Sonics' basket with 42:7 seconds left in the third quarter.

Winston Garland of the Rockets was called for a flagrant foul against Payton with 5:25 left in the game when he knocked Payton hard to the floor.

Seattle outscored the Rockets 20-8 in the final 6:42 of the opening half to take a 59-41 lead as Pierce scored 15 points on 6-of-9 shooting in the second quarter. Pierce hit four baskets, including a 3-pointer, during Seattle's second-quarter run. Seattle led by 20 points at 59-39 with 36:2 seconds left in the first half.

The Sonics are looking to go 4-0 in playoff series against Houston. They beat the Rockets to reach the Western Conference finals in 1987 and took them in first-round series in 1982 and 1989.

Suns take upper hand with win over Spurs

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Charles Barkley scored 11 points in 1:54 of the fourth quarter Tuesday night, bringing Phoenix from behind to defeat San Antonio 109-97 for a 3-2 lead in the Western Conference semifinals.

Barkley, breaking out of a slump that has lasted most of

the playoffs, scored 19 of his 36 points in the final period after the Spurs took an 85-78 lead on Sean Elliott's dunk with 11:04 left.

The Suns could wrap up the best-of-7 series by winning Game 6 Thursday night in San Antonio, where the Spurs won

See SUNS, page 8

ELECTION RESULTS

Student Directors
OSU Book Stores, Inc.

Two-Year Term, 1993-1995

Meet our new Student Members
of the OSU Book Stores, Board of Directors:

Toby White



G. Mike Beauchamp

Congratulations!

Pacers fire Bob Hill; offer job to Pitino

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers, knocked out of the NBA playoffs in the first round for the fourth consecutive year, fired coach Bob Hill Tuesday.

Hill compiled a 113-108 record in two-plus seasons as Pacers coach. He previously coached the New York Knicks.

Indiana, 41-41 last season, lost its first-round Eastern Conference series to the Knicks 3-1.

Hill signed a three-year contract extension in January, but only one season was guaranteed. After the Pacers were eliminated by the Knicks, Walsh said he would meet with owners Melvin and Herb Simon to evaluate the team's situation.

"We're all very disappointed that we haven't moved up to the next level. The coaching situation, my situation and our player roster will all be reviewed," Walsh said at that time.

The Pacers, who hoped to improve their team chemistry with offseason trades of Chuck Person and Micheal Williams to Minnesota for Pooh Richardson and Sam Mitchell, instead continued their inconsistent play and squeaked into the conference's eighth playoff spot by winning their final game.

Kentucky coach Rick Pitino, who turned down an offer from the Atlanta Hawks last week, was reportedly offered the jobs of president and coach of the Indiana Pacers, The Indianapolis Star reported in Tuesday's editions.

An unidentified source told the Star that Pitino, who has three years remaining on his seven-year contract at Kentucky, has not ruled out the Pacers.

Pitino could not be reached for comment, but athletic director C.M. Newton said, "I wish all of you would respect Rick and take him at his word that he's going to be the coach at Kentucky. I don't think he has to keep saying it over and over."

Walsh also wouldn't speculate about his own future or the possibility of the hiring of Pitino.

"There are a lot of rumors going around," he said. "There may have been forays into Pitino. My understanding is he's not available."

Pitino turned down an offer from the Hawks last week to replace the fired Bob Weiss as coach.

SUNS, from page 7

the third and fourth games.

David Robinson and Dale Ellis had 24 points each for the Spurs, and Elliott added 15. Dan Majerle scored 17 points and Kevin Johnson 15 for Phoenix, although neither scored in the final quarter.

San Antonio, which won the rebounding battle in each previous game by an average of 12, was outrebounded 31-27 this time, led by Barkley's 12.

The Spurs led 83-78 starting the last quarter, and Elliott's dunk virtually silenced the crowd until Danny Ainge hit a 3-pointer with 10:39 remaining, cutting the lead to 85-81.

Barkley got the Suns' next basket, sinking a bank shot against J.R. Reid, one of five defenders coach John Lucas assigned to him in an effort to keep him off-balance. Reid fouled Barkley on the play, and his free throw pulled the Suns within one.

Cocaine killed Dave Waymer

Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Cocaine killed defensive back David Waymer last month, according to a toxicology report released Tuesday.

Waymer died last month at a hospital near his home of an irregular heartbeat due to cocaine toxicity, the report said. He was 34.

The results of the report were released by Roger Rollman, a Wake Forest University spokesman, for Dr. Patrick E. Lantz, Forsyth County medical examiner.

"David B. Waymer died of cardiac dysrhythmia (irregular heartbeat) due to acute cocaine toxicity," Rollman said. "Coronary arterial

stenosis (narrowing) was not causative in his death."

Cocaine and cocaine by-products were found in the blood, urine and tissues, the report said.

Several days after Waymer's death, traces of cocaine were found in his blood and urine and an artery supplying Waymer's heart was narrowed, Lantz said.

Waymer played in the NFL for 14 years, most recently for the Los Angeles Raiders. He was a second-round draft choice of New Orleans in 1980 out of Notre Dame and played for the Saints for 10 years. Waymer led the San Francisco 49ers with seven interceptions in 1990.

KNICKS from page 7

"I wish it was a nine-game series now that I've got it going," Gill said. "The Knicks deserve to be in the conference finals, but I'm from Chicago, so now that we're out of it, I'm a Chicago Bulls fan."

Mourning, who was recruited by Ewing to play at Georgetown, said, "I hope Patrick gets a ring now. I'm rooting for the Knicks because of Patrick. He deserves a title."

Despite the 4-1 series deficit, Mourning said he was proud of the Hornets' effort.

"They know we gave them a tough series every minute of the way," Mourning said.

The Hornets missed 15 of 20 shots in the first

quarter and fell behind 15-4 after a 10-0 Knicks run sparked by consecutive layups from Rivers.

Charlotte closed to 18-16 as New York scored just three points in a span of 5:25, then tied the score 26-26 with 9:13 left in the half on jumpers by Curry and Gill.

Reserve guards Rolando Blackman, Hubert Davis and Greg Anthony scored the next nine points for the Knicks, giving them a 35-28 advantage. After Gill hit two jumpers and Bogues one to pull the Hornets within one, Smith scored seven points in the final 5:17 of the second period, helping New York take a 45-42 halftime lead.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A BIOLOGY
MAJOR TO STUDY HUMAN ANATOMY.
YOU JUST NEED AN APARTMENT.

TO RESERVE ANYTHING FROM A STUDIO TO A FOUR BEDROOM APARTMENT
FOR NEXT FALL, ADVANCE US YOUR LAST MONTH'S RENT
AND \$100 PER PERSON DEPOSIT. YOU KNOW YOU LIKE
MAKING ADVANCES. CALL 9-5 AT 757-0125.



CAL-GORIAN APARTMENTS

The original

Sweet Lew's Bar-B-Que

1108 NW Van Buren - Across from Shop & Go
754-8317

Featuring -BBQ Pork Ribs -BBQ Beef Brisket
-BBQ Chicken -BBQ Links -BBQ sandwiches

HELP WANTED
The Daily Barometer
Assistant Business Managers
&
Advertising Sales
Representatives
needed for
The Daily Barometer

Positions begin Summer and Fall terms.

Gain valuable sales, marketing and
business experience while
earning sales commissions.

Applications and job descriptions are available at the
Student Media Office, MU East 118.

Applications for Assistant Business Managers and Summer positions
due by 5 p.m. Friday, May 21 in MU East 118.

Applications for positions beginning of Fall term due by
5 p.m. Friday, May 28 in MU East 118.

MCAT
TOTAL
TRAINING

The more ways
you're taught,
the better
you learn.

USER'S GUIDE
LIVE CLASSES with expert teachers
DIAGNOSTIC TESTING
5-VOLUME SET of
science review books
THE TRAINING LIBRARY:
scores of MCAT-style practice tests
and AAMO-released materials
with right and wrong
answers explained
THE VIRTUAL REALITY MCAT
THE MCAT TELEPHONE help line
PRE-MEDITATIONS Newsletter
BIG PICTURE VIDEOS
TOTAL TRANSFERABILITY
between Centers

KAPLAN
The answer to the test question.

140 West 8th, Eugene
Call 345-4420

CALL YOUR MOTHER

Country
Western Dance

Friday, May 21

Lessons 7:30-8:00 pm

Dance 8:00-11:30 pm

Memorial Union Ballroom

\$4.00

Sponsored by Country Western Dance Club



ASU

Committee Positions Available

- Elections Committee
- Judicial Board
- Educational Activities Committee
- Student Conduct Committee
- Traffic Court Judges

Apply in the Student Activities Center
Memorial Union East by Friday

May 21st at 5:00pm

Questions?? Call Robin Kelley at 737-2101