

The Daily Barometer

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Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Tuesday, September 28, 1993

OSU professor's invention may threaten world peace

By ANGELA TRI
of the Daily Barometer

The compound red mercury is receiving international attention as an alleged new way to create atomic bombs.

Arthur Sleight, an internationally respected chemist and the Milton Harris professor of material science at OSU, described red mercury in 1968 in the professional journal *Inorganic Chemistry*.

While working in private industry with E.I. duPont de Nemours and Co. during a synthesis program aimed at making new materials, Sleight created the compound. Red mercury is a mercury-antimony oxide that normally is produced as a red powder.

Dupont officials felt the compound, in its form, had no commercial value and have worked little on it, Sleight said in a press release.

With the addition of other elements and high pressure techniques, red mercury can supposedly be produced as a liquid. News accounts say the liquid red mercury is explosive and can emit a burst of neutrons, two requirements to bring plutonium to critical mass in an atomic bomb.

Sleight and other experts doubt that the substance can provide an easier way to create nuclear weapons.

"It is likely a fraud," Sleight said. "Even if it has use in nuclear weapons, it isn't likely to change what is used in weapons now."

Research on red mercury began in

Russia in 1969, Sleight said in a press release. The former Soviet Union are world leaders in the use of high pressure treatment of materials and the addition of other elements might provide a source of neutrons.

"The material the former Soviet Union created was treated, but they never revealed how it was made, so it can't be duplicated," Sleight said.

In a *London Times* article published last year, sources quoted that red mercury is being smuggled through the black market from Russian labs to Libya, Iraq, Iran and other nations.

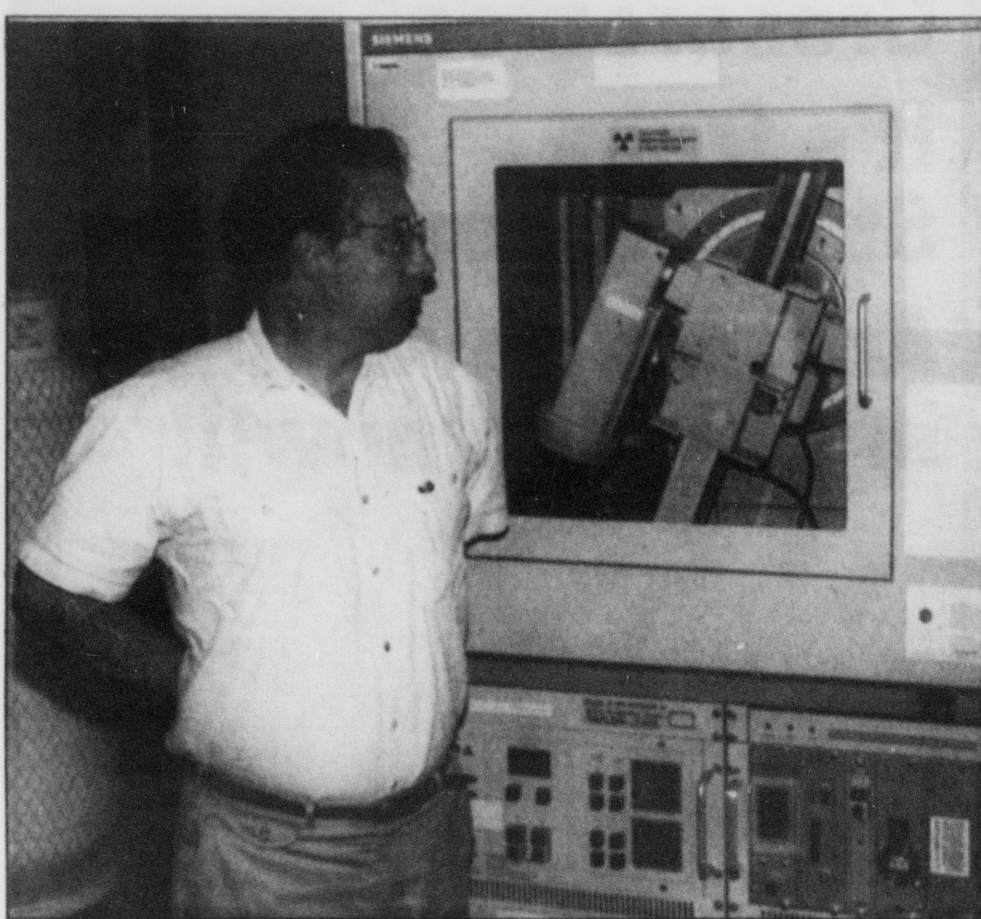
The International Atomic Energy Authority revealed that boxes of research on red mercury were found when United Nations nuclear inspection teams raided a building in Baghdad, the article stated.

Currently, Sleight is researching red mercury in OSU laboratories to learn the structure in more detail.

"We didn't determine the structure of red mercury when it was first made," Sleight said. "We want to see if it's different than it was originally thought."

No dangerous properties have been found when making red mercury, Sleight said. Yet, he has been unable to convert it into a liquid.

Sleight hasn't discovered how red mercury can be used in nuclear weapons. "If it is a fraud, it's possible that the liquid comes from mercury itself," he said.



Arthur Sleight, discovered red mercury that is now used to create atomic bombs. The X-ray diffractometer that Sleight is standing next to, is used to analyze powder mercury and then tells its atomic structure.

Provost Arnold recommends against academic mergers

By KIMBERLY WHITE
of the Daily Barometer

A committee directed by Provost Roy Arnold has concluded that consolidating academic colleges would not result in significant savings for the university. The committee, the Academic Structure Work Group, recommended in its report that mergers of colleges not be mandated during the 1993-95 biennium.

This is in contrast to a recommendation made in the 1992 KPGM Peat Marwick administrative cost/structure assessment report. That report offered the observation that OSU had more academic units per student than other similar institutions, Arnold said. The report suggested that consolidation of colleges would save a substantial amount of money for the university and should not be considered.

However, Arnold said there were good reasons for the existence of all of the colleges at OSU.

"Based upon the mix of program areas at OSU as it has evolved ... there was good rationale for existing colleges," Arnold said.

The report does not suggest that OSU could not use some improvement.

"It is broken and it needs fixing," the report states. "One does not have to travel widely in Oregon or far outside the university community to encounter deep and abiding frustration with public higher education. There are positive reports, to be sure, and the negative evidence is often anecdotal. But, cloistered in a university community, we risk underestimating the desire of Oregon's citizens to see

change and improvement."

The new report first recounts the development of academic colleges at OSU. It shows that over the last several decades, OSU has reduced colleges and departments as necessary. For example, in 1980, OSU had 13 colleges, schools or major divisions and 70 academic departments. OSU now has 12 major academic units and 54 departments.

The Academic Structure Work Group, commissioned by OSU President John Byrne in February, also assessed the forces that will influence further change in the university, Arnold said.

The new report eliminates merging academic colleges from consideration only from this biennium, Arnold said. Consolidation will probably be considered again in the future.

He said two factors that will have the most significant effect on future academic organization are decisions made by the Oregon Legislature on the budget for the Oregon State System of Higher Education (OSSHE), and decisions made by the OSSHE itself to eliminate duplication between colleges and universities in Oregon and to increase cooperation between institutions.

Mergers will be considered, however, for departments within colleges. Arnold said that some smaller departments might be able to share support services such as secretarial and financial, to improve efficiency.

Classes in departments with small enrollments might also be eliminated, as well as highly specialized classes.

See ARNOLD, page 10

OSU appoints Chief Business Officer

By JANICE LENTSCH
of the Daily Barometer

W.L. Lee Shroeder has accepted his appointment as the Chief Business Officer for OSU.

Shroeder said last Friday that he was "elated" with being appointed as the Chief Business Officer.

"It is good to work under people such as President Byrne, and (Vice President and Provost) Arnold. They are two very good leaders," Shroeder said.

As the Oregon State Chief Business Officer, Shroeder will direct the campus service units responsible for budgets and planning, business affairs, business services, facilities services and human resources.

Shroeder took over as the interim Chief Business Officer last November when Edwin Coate, the former Chief Business Officer, left to become the Vice Chancellor for business and finance at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

Shroeder is a 1962 graduate of Washington State University, but has been an OSU faculty member since 1967. Shroeder served as associate dean in the College of Engineering prior to his appointment as Chief Business Officer for Oregon State.

Shroeder holds a master's degree in engineering from Washington State University and a Ph.D in civil engineering.

Shroeder said that he was accepted by administrative staff very quickly when he took over as the interim Chief Business Officer, last November. "The people in administration pretended as if I had been here all along."

"This job is kind of like being a referee," Shroeder, who was a football referee for 20

years, said. "You are only visible if you are doing a bad job. We are primarily a support service for the university. If we are doing a good job we will be invisible."

Shroeder said that the restructuring is never done, but that he intended for things to stay the same for a while so that they can get on with day to day university business.

"One of our biggest problems will be to deal with the impacts of Ballot Measure 5," Shroeder said.

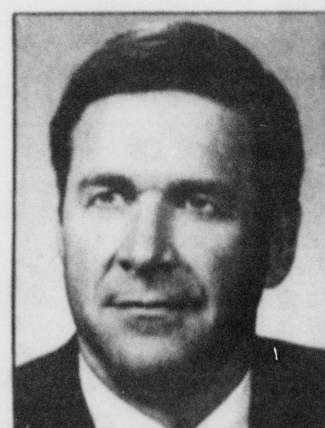
Shroeder claims that he is not a confrontational type of person. He would rather avoid disputes rather than start them.

"If we understand disputes before going in to discuss them, we are more likely to find an agreement that works."

"Being on this campus for 25 years has been a great help," he said. "I know the people and the facilities."

"He has done an exemplary job as the interim appointee," President Byrne said in OSU This Week. "We're delighted to have Lee Shroeder accept the permanent responsibility for this position."

Shroeder says that he is expected to perform as usual in his new position as the Chief Business Officer for Oregon State.



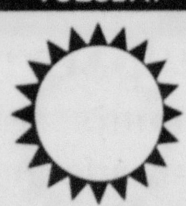
W. L. Lee Shroeder

Quote of the day

"It is broken and it needs fixing."

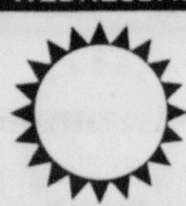
-Report by Academic Structure Work Group on mergers of OSU colleges

TUESDAY



High: 80 Low: 50
Winds: NW 10

WEDNESDAY



High: 80 Low: 45
Winds: NW 5-15

On the inside

Newcomers back tax

Backers of the 5 percent sales tax hope that the influx of new Oregonians will help pass the tax. Supporters expect them to break the anti-sales tax tradition. The tax will be voted on in the Nov. 9 elections. See story, page 6.

Beavers win 6-0

Jenna Leavitt, a senior on the Oregon State women's soccer team, scored a career high four goals and had an assist to lead the Beavers to a 6-0 victory over Gonzaga. See story, page 11.



Angela Davis

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Judge under fire for decision in Kopetski's drunken driving charge

Associated Press

SALEM — A Lake Oswego businessman who wants to run against Democratic U.S. Rep. Mike Kopetski said Monday he thinks it was "pretty offensive" that a judge reduced Kopetski's drunken driving charge.

"It just goes to show the abuse of power back there," Stan Ash said at a news conference.

However, Ash said he did not plan to make Kopetski's "indiscretion" a major campaign issue but instead would focus on taxes and economic issues.

Ash made the comments as he announced plans to run in the May GOP primary for the

5th District seat Kopetski has held since defeating Republican incumbent Denny Smith in 1990.

Kopetski was arrested for drunken driving in March. A Virginia judge reduced the charge to reckless driving on grounds that the arresting officer lacked probable cause to stop Kopetski on suspicion of drunken driving.

Ash, 44, who owns a travel agency, said it would be up to the 5th District voters to pass judgment on whether Kopetski deserves another term.

Ash served on the Lake Oswego City Council from 1984 to 1986 and is finance chairman of the state Republican Party.

Child abuse trial reaches climax

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The central questions in a high-profile abuse trial involving children at a church came to the fore this week as defense attorneys brought some of their star witnesses to the stand.

Prosecutors contend Akiki sexually molested nine 3- and 4-year-old children in the nursery of the Evangelical Faith Chapel from 1988 to 1989. They say he sodomized the children with foreign objects, beat them and made them orally copulate him.

On Friday, defense attorneys called to the stand a little boy who accused Akiki of killing four children, in addition to molesting him.

Prosecutors contend the boy was one of the nine children who Akiki abused. But they did not call him as a witness.

The 8-year-old testified that he was walking to a church parking lot with his parents when he saw Akiki shoot a little boy to death.

Another time, Akiki placed a baby onto a

block made of paper bricks and threw the child out the window, the boy testified.

But no evidence of any murders exists.

Prosecutors have acknowledged that some of the children's statements, including the killings, could not be true. Lead prosecutor Mary Avery says Akiki may have pretended to do such things to scare children into silence.

The defense contends that parents' fears were transmitted to children. But prosecutor John Williams countered that the "psychosis" the pastor described did not exist.

And Avery pointed out that early on in the investigation, a sheriff's detective instructed the parents on how to question the children without transmitting fears to them.

Defense attorneys Clemens and Kathleen Coyne say many of the children's most unusual allegations came from parents who believed a satanic cult was trying to infiltrate their church to molest children.

No one has been charged in the case except Akiki.

Fires ravage Washington forests

Associated Press

SHELTON, Wash. — About 75 firefighters were battling a fire that charred 80 to about 100 acres of private forest land, the state Department of Natural Resources spokesman said.

The blaze, about 10 miles northwest of Shelton on the north side of the Skokomish River, was reported Sunday afternoon, department spokesman Dave Workman said.

About 75 firefighters from the state agency, U.S. Forest Service and local agencies responded.

The forest service dispatched three water-dropping helicopters and two fixed-wing air tankers.

"We're fighting it very aggressively to take advantage of the cooler air," Dick Stender, another DNR spokesman, said late Sunday. "So (today) we'll just knock down the hot spots."

No injuries were reported and no homes were threatened.

Meanwhile, in Central Washington, federal and state firefighters Sunday night contained a blaze that burned 20 acres of timber near Rimrock Lake just off U.S. 12.

The fire was reported Sunday afternoon in the Bear Canyon area and was visible from the highway. Its cause was not immediately known.

A U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman in Wenatchee said one firefighter suffered a knee injury fighting the blaze.

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Eye in the sky



Independent contractor Terry Roshau uses a snorkelift to prepare the trim around Langton Hall for painting Monday afternoon.

JIM BICKNELL/The Daily Barometer

Weyerhaeuser employee burned

Associated Press

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — A worker was badly burned Monday in a fire and explosion at the Weyerhaeuser particleboard plant.

Workers have been repairing machinery that grinds up sawdust and wood shavings to make particleboard, and when they turned it on it sent a spark into a storage area where it ignited dust in the air, said Weyerhaeuser spokesman John Monfore.

Niel Barrett, a maintenance worker, was flown to the Emmanuel Hospital burn center in Portland, Monfore said. His condition

wasn't immediately available.

Three other workers were treated for smoke inhalation and a firefighter suffered heat exhaustion.

The particleboard plant, which employs 200 people, will be down for at least several days and perhaps longer while workers seek the source of the problem, Monfore said.

A plywood plant and hardboard plant on the same site remain in operation.

Particleboard produced at the plant is shipped around the country and is primarily used in furniture.

Public workers pay may be frozen

Associated Press

SALEM — The average pay, pension and other benefits that go to public workers in Oregon would be frozen until private employees' compensation catches up, under a proposed ballot measure filed Monday.

The proposal is being sponsored by political activist Martin Buchanan of Hillsboro.

Buchanan said studies show that, on average, public workers' annual compensation is \$6,000 higher than the pay, pensions and other benefits that go to workers in the private sector.

The proposed ballot measure, he said, would promote equality in terms of how public and private employees are compensated for their work.

Supporters of the measure will have until July to round up at least 89,028 valid petition signatures to put the plan on the November 1994 ballot.

Buchanan said a group called Oregon Renewal was being formed to promote the measure. He said the group consists of "myself and a few dedicated friends."

Two drown in Willamette River

Associated Press

KEIZER, Ore. — A father and son from Mexico drowned Monday after their pickup truck plunged off the end of the Wheatland Ferry and sank in the Willamette River, sheriff's deputies said.

Alberto De Los Santos, 33, and his father, Antonio De Los Santos, 59, both of Vera Cruz, Mexico, drowned at about 7:30 a.m., Marion

County Sheriff's spokesman Dave Hussey said.

The pickup truck pulled onto the ferry five miles north of Keizer, accelerated suddenly, crashed through a safety gate and tumbled into the water, Hussey said.

"This pickup in front of me just gunned it, gunned it really hard," said Trevor Bush, a ferry passenger who witnessed the accident.

Authorities pulled the truck and the bodies from the river Monday afternoon.

UO opens new international college

Associated Press

EUGENE — Students have come from around the world to the new International College at the University of Oregon, but they have something in common: a desire to learn about one another's cultures.

"This college gives me many international perspectives at once," said Germain Rebeira, a freshman business major. "You're really spoonfed information here instead of me having to find out on my own traveling separately to each country."

Rebeira, who calls himself a "20th-century gypsy," has spent most of his 18 years bouncing around the Persian Gulf with his father, a hotel executive.

Born in Sydney, Australia, Rebeira was educated in international schools, where students from all over the world enrolled until their relocating parents moved on again.

Because of his background, Rebeira says he feels right at home at the International College, which opened this month. At the college, Rebeira shares a dorm and certain international studies classes with about 80 students enrolled in the program.

About 40 percent of the college's students are from foreign countries ranging from Sri Lanka to Bosnia. More than 30 percent hail from Oregon. The rest are from other U.S. states.

For freshman James Linkogle of Ashland, a political science and German major, the college already has diffused some of the stereotypes he's had about other cultures.

"Five of us were playing pool downstairs," Linkogle said. "My roommate, who's Japanese, started taking all these pictures of us. Someone said, 'Oh, the Japanese are always taking all these pictures. Cameras must be cheap there or something.' My roommate said, 'No, no. We just want to remember all of this.'"

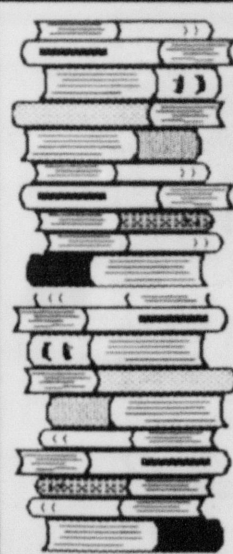
In most of the dorm rooms, students from foreign countries are paired with American students. Many American students have studied their roommates' native languages, though they readily admit that the international students' English is much better than their own foreign language skills.

Still, communication has been somewhat of a problem for some international students who are not used to American colloquialisms.

POLICE BEAT

DUII Sept. 26. Subject was stopped on SW Grove for erratic driving. Failed field

sobriety tests, transported to jail, cited and released. Blood alcohol content was .136.



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Editorial

Anti-gun columns help post office

Richard Wotrich, 47, an investment banker, lives in the Wicker Park neighborhood in Chicago. He could afford to live somewhere quieter and upscale, but he is attracted to the vibrancy of a lively but dangerous city neighborhood.

Recently, there was a gang drive-by shooting near his home. Four young men were shot, which appalled Wotrich.

So he wrote an angry description of the shooting scene and sent it to me, along with this note:

"The enclosed story is about a recent drive-by shooting on my street."

"What are you prepared to do about this?"

"Let me be more specific. When will you assert leadership in taking guns away from children?"

Mike Royko

I'm flattered that Mr. Wotrich would single me out as someone who can do something about gang shootings. And that he expects me to "assert leadership" in disarming gang youths.

But he'll be disappointed by my answers to his two questions.

Question 1: "What are you prepared to do about this?"

Answer: Not a damned thing.

See, I am not the police chief nor the mayor of Chicago. And even if I were, I couldn't do any more than they have to get rid of guns.

Oh, I suppose if I were mayor I could boldly declare that I was going to hire 2,000 more cops and use them as a massive anti-gang task force. They would then overwhelm the violent neighborhoods, roust the gang members on sight and seize their weapons.

But it would be an awful lie. There's no money to hire 2,000 cops. Or 1,000. Or 500. To raise the cash, I'd have to hike real estate taxes and that would cause an uproar and I'd be tossed out of office.

And even if it could be done, the cops couldn't harass the gangs because lawyers would rush to court — as they've done in the past — and a judge would order the cops to stop violating the constitutional rights of gang members to be social menaces.

So all I can do is write columns expressing outrage that gang thugs are shooting each other and innocent non-combatants who stray into the line of fire.

But that doesn't accomplish anything. The gang-bangers don't read newspaper columns. And if they did, they wouldn't be impressed.

Question 2: "When will you assert leadership in taking guns away from our children?"

Our children? Sorry, but I accept responsibility for my own four children only. I'm happy to say none packs a gun.

If all parents kept guns away from their kids, the problem would almost disappear. But we all know that the parents of today's gang-bangers won't be mistaken for Ozzie and Harriet.

Actually, I did try to assert leadership on this issue. Back in the early '60s, when Mr. Wotrich was a high school student in Ohio, I wrote my first gun-control column.

And over the next 20 or so years, I wrote enough columns on the subject to fill a book.

I probably wrote more columns on the issue of the availability of handguns than any columnist in the United States.

But as far as I can tell, the columns accomplished one thing: I increased revenue for the postal service. Every time I wrote on the subject, the sale of postage stamps would go up as members of the National Rifle Association sent thousands of letters telling me I was a boob.

Then I realized they were right. I was a boob. Not because I was against gangs and other criminals having guns. But because I thought that writing about guns did anything but attract angry mail.

I think that realization hit me after President Reagan was shot and almost killed, but almost immediately declared his loyalty to the NRA and the free flow of guns. I figured that if the president of the United States didn't mind being plugged, who was I to beef?

True, his press secretary received a terrible wound and the Brady Bill became a rallying point for the anti-gun crusaders. But where was James Brady before he caught the slug? I'll tell you where: shoulder to shoulder with the pro-gun lobby. And if he hadn't been shot, that's where he'd be today.

See ROYKO, page 5

Changes in attitudes caused by heat

I woke to the man on the radio telling stories of floods in the Midwest, heat in the Northeast and murder in Florida. A line from an old Kingston Trio song breezed through a half-there brain. "They're rioting in Africa, there's strikes in Iran ... what nature doesn't do to us will be done by our fellow man." No one had to tell me about heat in the Northeast. I live in New York City and although I wished the people of Iowa nothing but well, and really would not have traded places with them at this time, there were moments when the thought of all that cool water ...

So how hot was it?

Linda Ellerbee

It was a heat to make enemies in. It was so hot nice people snarled as if born to it, and finally it was so hot everybody stopped snarling to commiserate over how hot it was. The heat was a living huffing, yellow-gray thing, and if you didn't have an air-conditioned something to climb into, the heat had you, owned you, body and should and would, if your defenses were down, kill you.

Let me be clear. I have seen hotter. I come from Houston, Texas. I had my babies down the Texas-Mexican border and I once tried to write a book in New Orleans in August. I know from heat. But a hot New York City beats anything. Here, people are not all tucked away safely, sealed inside cooled cars, offices and houses. Here, they're out there on the street, and even if they're only scurrying from one cooled place to another cooled place, they are, for a time, up next to each other rubbing shoulders and tempers at 100 plus. Meanwhile, the entire city smells like cheese.

On Saturday, I walked the city. You're probably wondering why. Actually, I don't know. Perversity? Idiocy? Homesickness? Must have been noon when I left my place. The man on the radio said it was only 102 degrees in Central Park, but the man on radio and Central Park are far away from pavement, which has been gathering heat since, oh, I don't know — since April. Friday morning our air condition-

er broke (what a surprise) and when the repairman came to fix it (what a miracle), he held his industrial thermometer next to the exhaust fan on the roof. As it approached 200 degrees, the thing began to turn soft in his hand.

I walked into the neighborhoods, through Soho, where street artists squinted to see if the acrylics were melting down the black velvet, and into Little Italy, where I stopped for an espresso (Texans have been drinking hot coffee to ward off the heat for the last hundred years, at least, which may explain a lot) and past that to Chinatown. Usually I loved the outdoor fish markets. This time all I could think of was that I had been to multiple homicides that smelled better.

I walked to the East River, where people sat under a freeway for shade and next to a polluted river for breeze. Some were homeless. Others were fishing.

I walked to the South Street Seaport, the closest thing we have to a mall on the island of Manhattan. The place was filled with tourists. It always is. The South Street Seaport shopping trip makes someone from Duluth or Dallas feel at home in ways much of the city does not. I walked into City Hall, then across the island to the Hudson River, then back home, to the cool.

You read about our heat and most of you laughed. I know you did. We could hear you laughing, and then you said, "That New York City deserves worse! But this is a good start!"

Yes, we heard you laughing, those of you who weren't at the moment ever so slightly damp from having chosen to live in the Midwest. Meanwhile, do I detect the sound of California tittering at us all? I mean, they haven't had a good earthquake or serial killer in so long.

So how hot was it?

It was a heat to cause occasional gentleness among strangers, or at least a certain observable slowness that might be mistaken in New York City for what most people remember as gentleness. It was that hot.

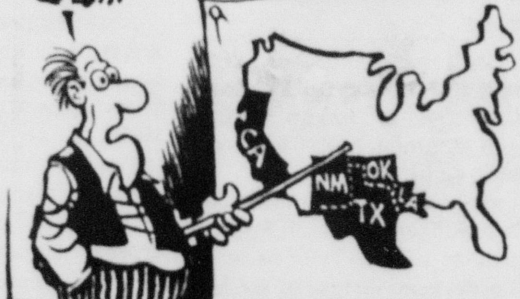
And so it goes.

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

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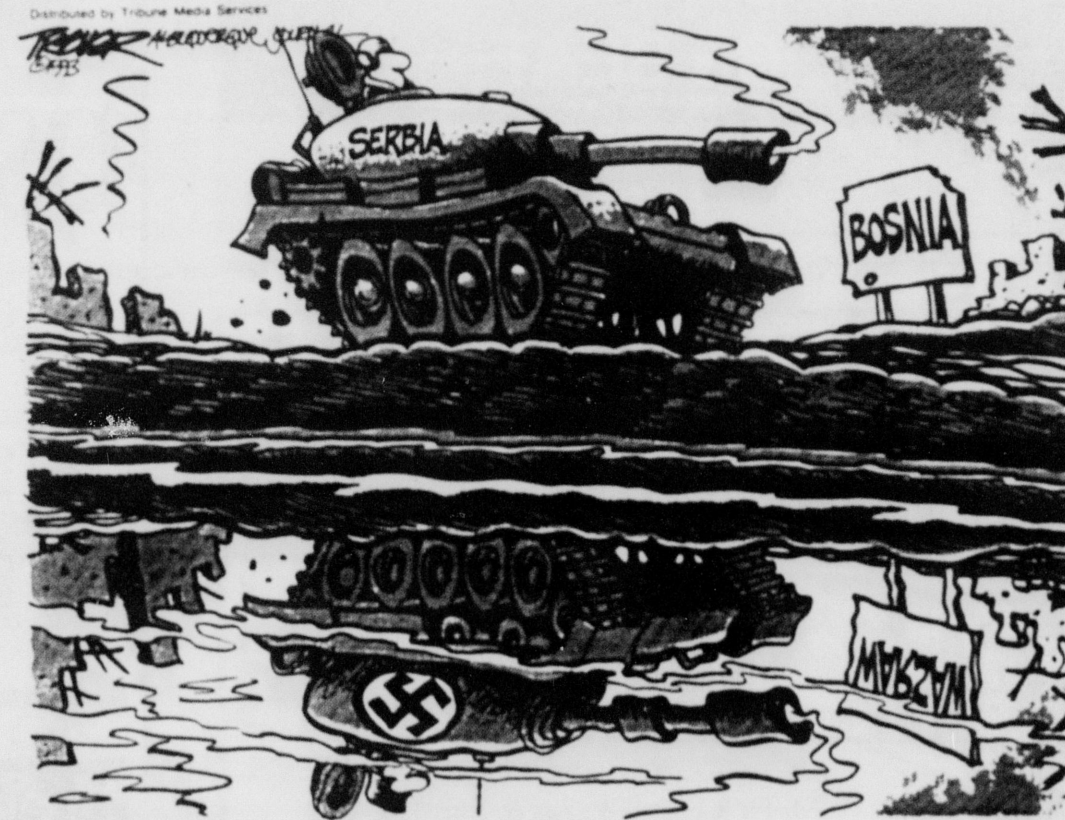


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Letters

Open apology to students

Dear Students of OSU

As part of the judgment issued against me on November 8, 1992, I am required to write this letter of apology.

I regret that my actions caused any hardship for any student, faculty or staff or to the administration. I am sorry if my actions in any way harmed the reputation of the Department of Student Housing or Oregon State University. I have learned my lesson about using others property without permission and again apologize that anyone was harmed in the process.

Adrienne Barrilleaux,
OSU student

ROYKO, from page 4

And I finally noticed something else. When it comes to guns, the Congress of the United States has no guts, presidents have no guts, and most of our state legislatures have no guts.

So why was I wasting space and boring readers by repeating myself when powerful leaders ducked the issue? (Not that I don't waste space on a regular basis. But I prefer wasting space on subjects I enjoy more than death and destruction.)

Finally, I noticed something else. Strict gun laws are about as effective as strict drug laws. The drugs flow and so does the supply of weapons. It pains me to say this, but the NRA seems to be right: The cities and states that have the toughest gun laws have the most murder and mayhem. Just as junkies find drugs, criminals find weapons. And I haven't the faintest idea how to prevent it.

And we've now reached the point where most law-abiding gun owners believe that they need their guns because of all the artillery that is in the hands of the loonies. They are against unilateral disarmament.

So you be a leader, Mr. Wottrich. Tell those bad lads in your neighborhood to turn over their weapons, or else.

Then duck.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Mike Royko, nationally syndicated columnist.

Flyer should be printed

To the Editor:

Over the past year I have had the opportunity of speaking with a number of student leaders, on the OSU campus about ways they envision the waste of consumer products by students, can be reduced, by finding ways the students can direct their excess consumer possessions, toward local community assistance organizations.

Almost everyone I had the chance to talk with agree, that everyone, on the OSU campus would like to be more ecologically minded, if some kind of simple, direct and low-cost method could be put in place, so everyone could get their unwanted "stuff" out of their way and into the hands of local needy families.

The members of the Interfraternity Council, who shared some of the key inhibitions, against more students, directing their excess possessions, to local materials re-use organizations, has taken the initiative, of getting together a flyer, that they propose be given to every student, at OSU.

The flyer briefly states the consumer products waste challenge facing students. Then lists the names and phone numbers of local civic action organizations that are seeking the "stuff"

that students need to get out of their way. "Stuff" like clothing, small appliances and apartment furniture.

I believe the members of the OSU Interfraternity Council should be commended for their taking the step, to see that the tonnage of "stuff" that students need to get out of their way, is directed to constructive further use, rather than being landfill pollution.


I believe the IFC should be honored by having their campus benefiting flyer printed twice a year, in the Daily Barometer.

Don Baarstad,
Corvallis resident

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.




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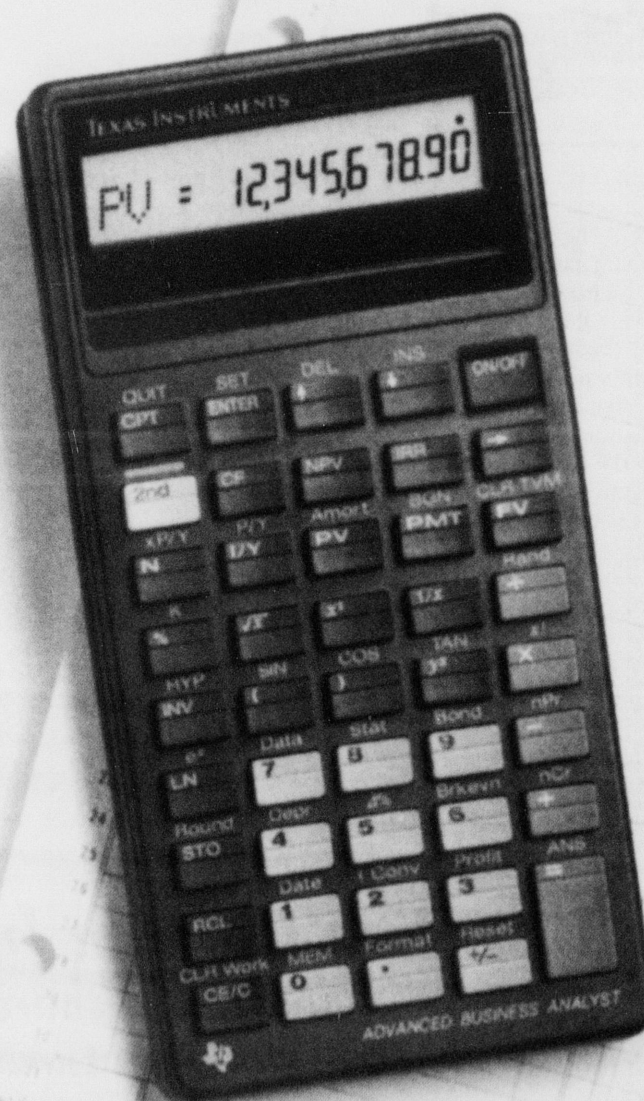
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
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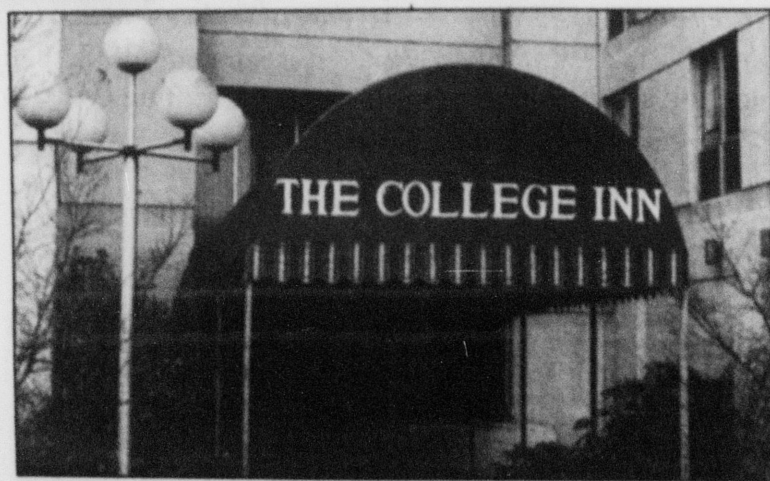
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Regional News

New Oregon residents could sway sales tax

Associated Press

SALEM — Hundreds of thousands of people have moved to Oregon since the last time the state voted on a sales tax.

Sales tax backers are hoping that influx of new residents will bring new attitudes and improve chances that Oregonians will adopt the 5 percent sales tax plan on the Nov. 9 ballot.

But the changing demographics of the state may be outweighed by Oregon's anti-sales tax tradition. Eight previous sales tax plans have gone down to defeat.

Oregon's current voting-age population of 2.25 million includes 620,000 people who have moved to Oregon since 1986, according to Portland State University's Center for Population Research and Census.

"The people who have come in recently are a little bit better educated. More of them have college degrees" than the state's established population, said Howard Wineberg, assistant director of the center.

Dave Frohmayer, former state attorney general who now is dean of the University of Oregon School of Law, is one of those who hope the new residents will provide a boost to the sales tax this fall.

"The population change has been really dramatic in terms of in-migration from other states of people who are educated, concerned, have kids in school and so forth," Frohmayer said.

The sales tax will have the strong support of Tom and Kathryn Bochnak, who moved from the Bay Area to Beaverton so that their two children wouldn't have to attend California public schools.

The Bochnaks, who both are teachers, now are worried that the quality of Oregon schools is starting to slip because of Measure 5 budget cuts.

Those who are looking for sales tax supporters among recent arrivals to the state shouldn't count on Jackie Ballert, however.

Ballert, 64, and her husband moved from San Diego to the Josephine County community of Merlin two years ago to escape the urban sprawl of Southern California. The retired couple quickly found that they enjoyed living in a no-sales tax state, Ballert said.

"It wasn't the reason we moved here," she said. "But once we got to Oregon, it was great not having to add a couple of hundred dollars to major purchases you make."

Pat McCormick, a Portland political consultant and longtime sales tax supporter, said tax boosters know that retirees such as the Ballerts are a tough sell.

"They've seen the crowded classrooms and they are worried about student safety," McCormick said. "Those concerns have caused a lot of those folks to look for places like Oregon with a good school system."

Police install video cameras in high crime area

Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash. — Police hope the installation of three video cameras in the crime-heavy Hilltop neighborhood will help them filter out drug dealers and other criminals.

Police aren't saying exactly when or where the cameras are going up because they don't want to tip off the crooks.

"The bad guys will avoid them and move to another area," Tacoma police spokesman Wally Mason said.

The Hilltop is the most violent area of the city. According to police records, nearly a quarter of all violent crime reported in Tacoma takes place in the neighborhood.

The project is part of an anti-drug program put together by the police department and the Hilltop Action Coalition, a neighborhood revitalization group. The program includes cleaning up the area and increasing police patrols.

Not everyone sees eye-to-eye with the camera project. Hilltop resident Shirley Edwards said the money could be better spent.

"The cameras? They make no difference," said the 53-year-old Edwards, who has lived at her home near the corner of South 25th and M streets for 15 years. She said she frequently has to ask drug dealers in front of her home to take their business elsewhere.

"Police already know what's going on," she said. "Why do they

need cameras?"

The cameras and monitoring equipment cost about \$25,000, said police Lt. Phil Gainey.

He and police Capt. Bill Woodard agree the cameras aren't a cure-all, but can be a useful crime-fighting tool.

The cameras will be monitored from a police control room. Woodard said he's not sure how many months they will be in operation.

But the primary goal is to arrest drug-buyers and other criminals and get them out of the area.

"What we want to do is target buyers. We want buyers to feel uneasy about coming into the community," Gainey said. "We haven't put enough pressure on buyers. And if the buyers don't come in to buy, the dealers are going to have to go somewhere else."

Three or four years ago, officers used cameras to record drug-dealing downtown. Police also use cameras for sting operations.

Jim Turner, a Tacoma defense attorney, said he believes the cameras will only exacerbate racial tensions.

"The irony is that this becomes targeting a racial, economically distressed community in an invasive way," he said. "I wouldn't want it in my neighborhood."

Breakthrough may prolong life

Associated Press

CHENEY, Wash. — James Fleming takes issue with skeptics who say researchers looking at ways to extend human life are tampering with one of life's big mysteries.

"It's not a complete mystery any more," Fleming argues. "Some of the fundamental reasons why cells age are now well known."

Fleming, an Eastern Washington University biology researcher, is among those who are helping to usher in a new era of medical breakthroughs on the aging process.

The breakthroughs, which could give humans 10-20 more years of active living, may not occur in his lifetime, he concedes.

Fleming, 46, who also serves as director of the Laboratory for Research in Aging at Palo Alto, Calif., recently received a \$50,000 grant to continue his studies.

Fleming's research with fruit flies has proved that changing genetic materials expands their life spans as much as 15 per-

cent to 20 percent.

He plans to use the grant he received last month from the Glenn Foundation for Medical Research at Santa Barbara, Calif., to continue research on the role of mitochondria in aging.

Mitochondria are small structures inside cells that act as energy sources. A number of studies indicate that aging is associated with the wearing down of mitochondria.

The structures are apparently damaged because of the body's inability to protect them from respiration byproducts, called free radicals.

"It is our hope to eventually identify the same genes in humans," he said. "But the problem is money. I'd need about \$1.2 million, and that's a 5- to 10-year project."

Fleming, a former NASA scientist, was drawn to Cheney because his wife wanted to return to Eastern Washington and "I wanted to go somewhere where I could develop my own lab."

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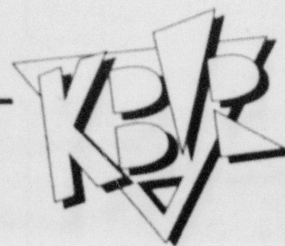
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National News

Texas Senator indicted on misconduct charges

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and two former aides were indicted Monday on charges of misconduct during her 2-year tenure as state treasurer.

Mrs. Hutchison, a Republican who took office this year, was accused of felony charges of official misconduct and tampering with governmental records and evidence.

Also indicted in the 3-month investigation were Michael Barron, former deputy treasurer, and David Criss, who was planning director for the Treasury.

Barron was charged with official misconduct, tampering with governmental records and tampering with physical evidence; Criss with official misconduct.

Mrs. Hutchison, who won a special election to succeed Lloyd Bentsen after he became President Clinton's treasury secretary, has denied wrongdoing. She accused District Attorney Ronnie Earle, a Democrat, of conducting a political witch hunt.

Mrs. Hutchison defeated appointed Democratic Sen. Bob Krueger in a June 5 special election to become the first woman senator in Texas history.

But days later, a grand jury began looking into allegations of Treasury employees being used to conduct political and personal errands for Mrs. Hutchison and of documents destroyed in a cover up.

Earle's investigators raided the Treasury on June 10 and issued more than a dozen subpoenas for current and former employees.

The senator denounced the inquiry as a politically motivated conspiracy by Earle and other Democrats.

Earle said Mrs. Hutchison's claims that his office was leading a partisan attack was a standard rebuttal from a public official under investigation.

Police convicted of beating temporarily released

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Police officer Laurence Powell had already spent his first night in prison for the Rodney King beating and Sgt. Stacey Koon was just surrendering when a judge suddenly allowed them to go free Monday.

U.S. District Judge John G. Davies gave Powell and Koon about two weeks to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, setting Oct. 12 as the new date for them to start serving their 2-year sentences.

Both men had faced a deadline of noon Monday for checking into the Dublin Federal Prison Camp, a converted military barracks without bars or fences 40 miles east of San Francisco.

Powell, described by his lawyer as terrified, surrendered at the prison Sunday afternoon; Koon arrived at around 11:30 a.m. Monday, around the time Davies issued his ruling, and hadn't been processed yet.

"If Powell and Koon elect to they may walk out of the

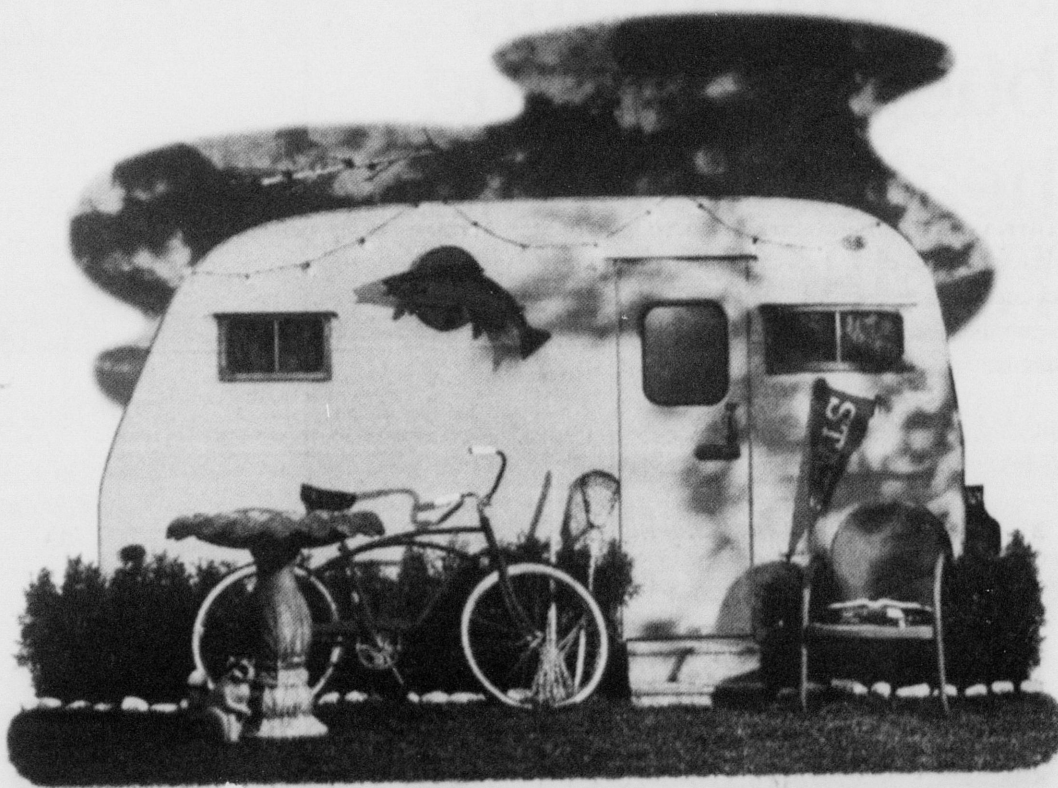
prison," said U.S. Marshal Craig Meacham in Los Angeles. "I expect they are going to make a U-turn and get out of there as fast as they can." It couldn't immediately be determined when they would go free.

Attorney William Kopeny, representing the two, said he would file an emergency request with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor to allow the men to remain free on bail while they appeal their convictions and sentences to a federal appellate court. O'Connor oversees California matters.

Koon, Powell and two other white policemen were charged in the March 1991 beating of King, a black motorist stopped after a chase. A shocking videotape of the beating was broadcast repeatedly worldwide.

The officers' acquittals on state charges in 1992 led to deadly rioting in Los Angeles and other cities. The officers were tried this year on federal charges of violating King's civil rights. Koon and Powell were convicted; officers Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind were acquitted.

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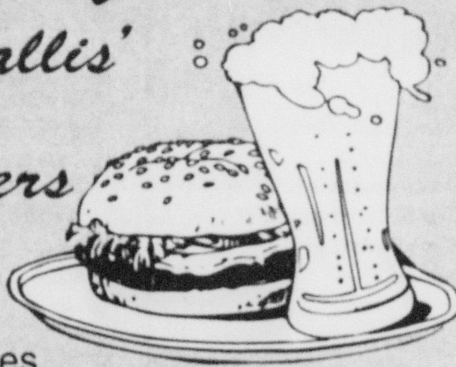
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Another tourist shot in Florida; family urged victim not to go

Associated Press

MIAMI — Just as travel agents from Germany were getting a VIP tour to persuade them to keep sending tourists to Florida, another out-of-state visitor was shot to death on a Miami highway.

The seemingly senseless killing unleashed a new flurry of negative publicity about crime against visitors in a state with a \$31 billion a year tourist industry.

Miguel A. Sanchez, 40, of New York City, was gunned down Sunday night while going to a restaurant.

A motorist pulled alongside his cousin's car and fired a single shot through the passenger window, hitting Sanchez in the head.

"At this point we really do not have a motive," said Metro-Dade police spokesman Ralph Fernandez.

No arrests were made, he said.

In New York, a relative said members of Sanchez's family had urged him not to go to Florida.

"They told him not to go. ... I guess he didn't think it would happen to him," said Olga Morales, Sanchez's sister-in-law.

The attack on Sanchez follows the slayings of 10 foreign tourists in Florida in the past year.

The shooting couldn't have come at a worse time, said Aldo Rinaldi, president of Sun Tours Inc., which helped bring 22,000 Germans to Florida last year.

Rinaldi had 15 German travel agents in Key West on Monday as part of a campaign to calm European tourists frightened away by the violence.

"It's already on TV in Germany," groaned Rinaldi, whose new bookings are only half the 400 to 500 a month he once averaged. "We've been battling here left and right — I don't know what to do anymore."

One of those German travel agents called the anti-Florida publicity unfair.

"In the big cities, downtown, we have the same problem in Germany," said Sharon Douzart of Mannheim.

The killing is symptomatic of problems across the country, said state Sen. James Hargrett of Tampa. He and other black Florida legislators discussed urban violence in a symposium last week.

"The rest of the world has the chance to see its future by looking at Florida," Hargrett said. "Across the nation, in every metropolitan area, there is a Third World community — a little Somalia — with people running around in the street with guns."

"The state seems to be under a microscope right now," complained the governor's spokesman, Ron Sachs. "The state Department of Commerce has shown fairly clearly (that) less than one tenth of 1 percent of the millions of visitors in Florida confront the prospect of becoming a victim of crime."

Clinton addresses United Nations

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — President Clinton urged the United Nations today to limit its global peacekeeping role, saying it "cannot become engaged in every one of the world's conflicts." He also called for a ban on production of bomb-grade nuclear materials.

In his maiden speech to the U.N., Clinton, the first president born after its creation, said bluntly: "If the American people are to say 'yes' to U.N. peacekeeping, the United Nations must know when to say 'no.'"

Clinton renewed his call for all nations to abide by a global moratorium on the testing of nuclear weapons. China is believed on the verge of resuming testing. If it does, the United States would have to re-examine the voluntary testing halt announced by Clinton in July, a senior administration official said.

The current U.S. ban on further production of highly enriched uranium and plutonium would be offered to other nations as a model, while surplus U.S. stockpiles could be checked by international inspectors to make sure it would not be used for weapons.

He also promised to pay the U.S. peacekeeping bill to the U.N., now \$400 million in arrears. At the same time, he said he would push to have the U.S. assessment reduced. The United States now picks up 30.4 percent of U.N. peacekeeping costs and would like to get this down to 25 percent.

The president praised the role of U.N. peacekeepers in Somalia and said the United States is prepared to join other nations in enforcing a peace agreement in Bosnia.

Yet, even while saying that the United States intends "to remain engaged and to lead" in world affairs, he said the U.N. has

become overextended.

It was a sharp turnabout from his position as a candidate, when Clinton advocated a small, U.N.-led rapid-deployment force to combat ethnic warfare and other problems. In recent months, powerful members of Congress have raised concerns about sending troops to Bosnia and about the danger of getting bogged down in a long military engagement in Somalia.

Clinton said there should be stiff conditions for creating peacekeeping operations:

Is there a real threat to international peace?

Does the proposed mission have clear objectives?

Can an end point be identified for those who will be asked to participate?

How much will the mission cost?

"The United Nations simply cannot become engaged in every one of the world's conflicts," Clinton said.

In 1987, there were 9,800 U.N. peacekeepers deployed around the globe; today there are upwards of 90,000 in 17 parts of the world.

Clinton also:

—Praised the international relief effort in Somalia, saying, "The United States and the United Nations have worked together to achieve a stunning humanitarian rescue."

—U.N. peacekeepers from over two dozen nations remain today, including some brave Americans who have lost their lives ... to ensure that anarchy and starvations may not return," he said.

—Called for the creation of a U.N. commissioner for human rights. "Human rights are not something conditional, founded by culture, but something universal granted by God."

—Recognized Cambodia's new elected government — a coalition that brings the Khmer

Rouge's former allies together with their mutual enemy of 13 years, the former Vietnamese-installed government of Hun Sen.

Clinton also pledged that the United States would start to pay its overdue bill to the U.N. and "be current in our peacekeeping bill."

The United States contributes about 25 percent of the international organization's budget. The United States currently owes the U.N. \$757 million — in dues and peacekeeping fees.

At the same time, he called for reducing that U.S. share, noting the assessment system hasn't changed in 20 years.

"I come before you as the first American president born after the founding of the United Nations," said the 47-year old president. The United Nations is 48 years old.

He said that while it was laudable for nations of the world to look inward to its own problems, "isolationism and protectionism are still poison."

"My government intends to remain engaged and lead. We cannot solve every problem but we intend to serve as a fulcrum for change and a pivot point for peace."

He vowed to oppose extremism wherever it emerged.

And, in an implied warning to Libya, Clinton made it clear he intended to stand by an Oct. 1 deadline for turning over two suspects in the 1988 downing of Pan Am flight 103, which killed 270 people. Relatives of the victims were expected to be at the U.N. today.

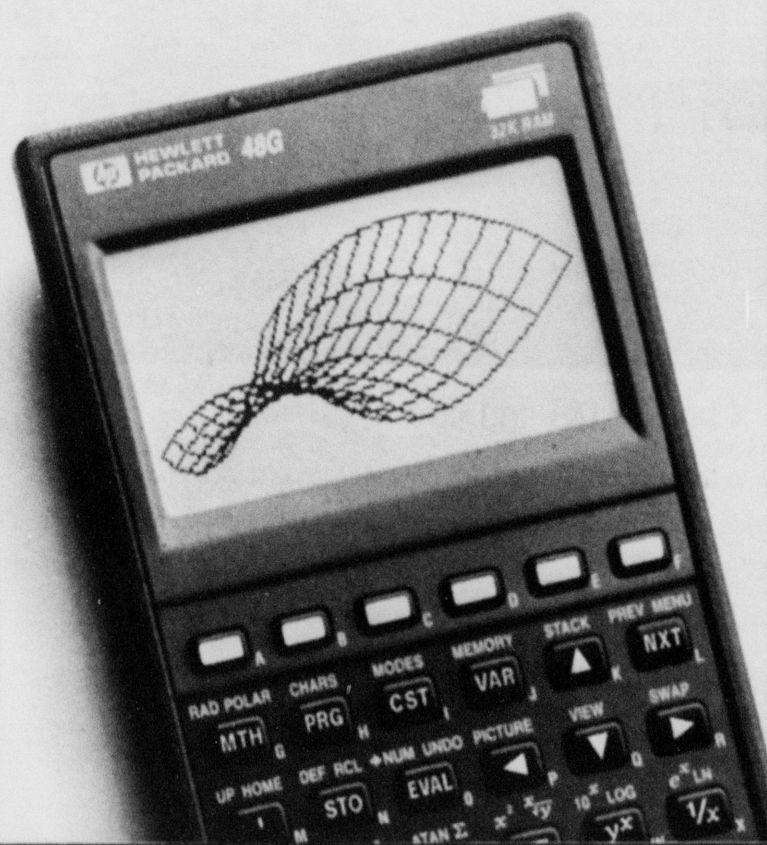
"My government is determined to see that such terrorists are brought to justice," Clinton said to applause. The Libyan delegation did not join in the applause.

Clinton also promised to work for easing Cold War-era export controls on high-tech goods.

The U.N. appearance marked a daylong shift to foreign policy for Clinton after five straight days of selling his plan to overhaul the nation's health care system. It was intended in part to answer criticism that Clinton lacks a coherent framework for foreign-policy decision making.

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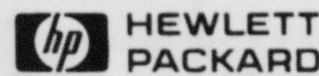
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International News

N. Korea refuses talks about nuclear facilities

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — North Korea refused Monday to resume talks on the monitoring of its nuclear facilities, deepening suspicions that it is developing nuclear weapons.

North Korea called off the talks as the International Atomic Energy Agency, the United Nations' nuclear watchdog, opened its annual general conference in Vienna.

North Korea denies building nuclear arms, but suspicions were raised in March when it stopped allowing full inspections of its nuclear facilities. The communist country has since announced it intends to withdraw from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

If North Korea were to build nuclear weapons, South Korea and Japan might try to develop their own nuclear stockpiles as deterrents. Adding to concerns in the region, Japan and the United States confirmed earlier this year that North Korea has tested a missile capable of reaching Japan.

After talks on inspections earlier this month made no progress, the North Koreans agreed to resume negotiating

next month in Vienna. But officials were angered last week when the agency put the inspections dispute on the general conference agenda.

That action "makes it impossible" to hold the next round of talks, North Korea's atomic energy minister, Choi Hak Gun, said in a letter to agency General Director Hans Blix. The letter was released Monday.

Blix said North Korea's willingness to comply with inspection requirements "appears to have diminished rather than grown."

Inspections made before March suggest that North Korea has nuclear material it has not reported, Blix said. The agency is not accusing the North of using that material for weapons, but it "cannot exclude" the possibility, he said.

North Korea's rejection of the nonproliferation treaty threatens to undermine the pact's credibility in the post-Cold War era.

North Korea has accused the atomic agency of lacking impartiality and suggested it is bowing to political pressure from the United States and its allies.

UN begins inspection of Iraqi weapons sites

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — The United Nations today launched its largest inspection of Iraqi weapons sites, a step that could lead to the lifting of the world trade embargo against Iraq.

"The idea ... is to inspect a number of declared and undeclared sites in Iraq," inspection team leader Nikita Smidovich told reporters before leaving on a noon flight to Baghdad.

He said the results would be compiled "so that the Security Council can make a decision."

The Security Council imposed the trade embargo after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990. The United Nations has said the embargo will not be lifted until Iraq complies with the U.N. cease-fire resolutions that ended the Gulf War.

The resolutions require Iraq to eliminate its weapons of mass destruction and install a system to monitor future compliance.

Tim Trevan, a senior U.N. weapons expert, said Sunday he understood that remote monitoring cameras have been activated at two Iraqi missile test sites after months of stormy negotiations with Baghdad.

The cameras are at the Yawm al-Azim and al-Rafah test

sites, both about 45 miles south of Baghdad. The cameras are designed to ensure that Iraq does not try to develop long-range missiles in contravention of the cease-fire agreement.

Smidovich said his team will include between 50 and 100 inspectors, making it the largest of 63 inspection teams that have visited Iraq. The inspectors will arrive in Iraq over the next two to three days, and will focus on Iraq's missile capabilities, he said.

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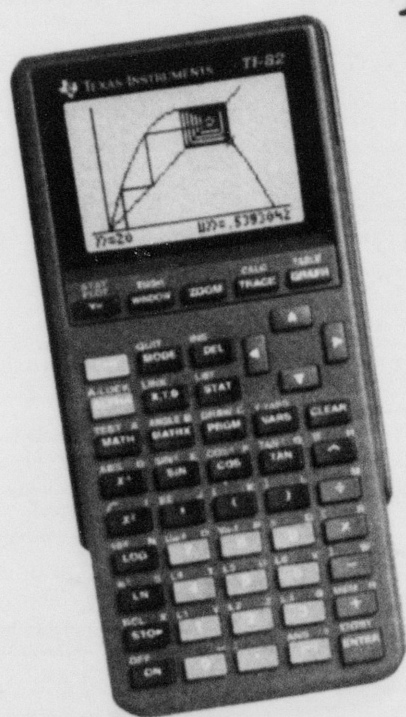
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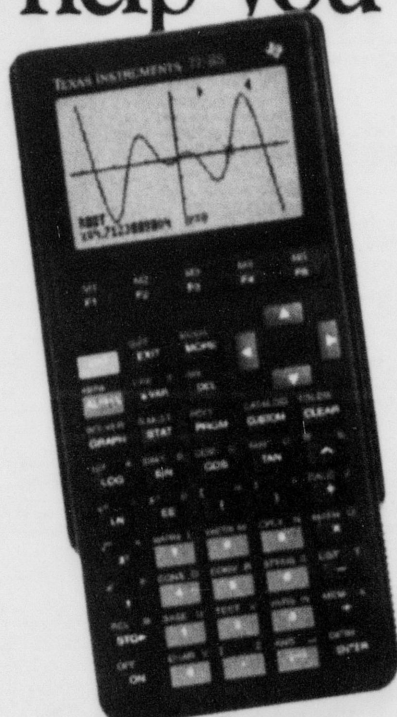
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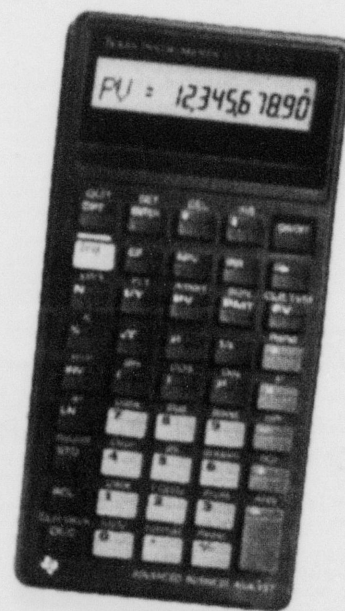
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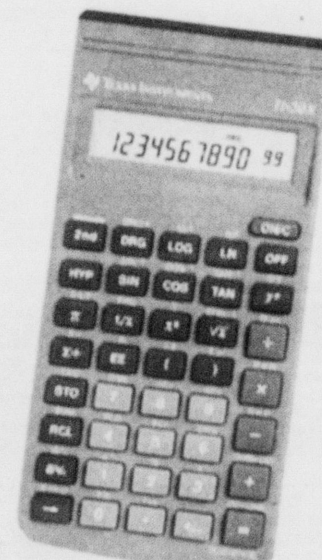
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**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**

Cultural diversity just beginning to enter the comics page

Associated Press

MIAMI — Twenty-five years ago, Charles Schulz first introduced Charlie Brown and the rest of America to a boy named Franklin.

Like most of his characters, Schulz gave Franklin a unique characteristic. Linus had his blanket, Schroeder had his toy piano and Charlie Brown — well, the only thing Charlie Brown was good at was losing.

And Franklin was black.

"It just seemed to me that it was time to do that kind of thing," Schulz said. "I wasn't sure if I should be the one to try it, but I remember getting letters from fathers of two black children and they told me I should."

When he did, United Features Syndicate didn't want to run the strip. Schulz threatened to quit and United had no choice but to publish.

Today, there are still fewer than 10 syndicated black comic strips.

One of the most popular is "Curtis," drawn by Ray Billingsley and syndicated in more than 200 newspapers across the United States. "Curtis" was born in 1986 when a tossing and turning Billingsley sketched out a figure in the dark on a night he couldn't sleep. When he woke up, there on his pad was Curtis.

Curtis lives in the inner city with his brother, Barry, and his parents. Billingsley tries to show the everyday life of such a family.

The artist offered an explanation for the scarcity of black comic strip characters.

"Since 99 percent of comics are drawn and written by white people, they have no real insight on what it's like to be black," he said. "So even if they do a black character, it's often a one-dimensional character or a stereotypical character. They don't know what it's like to be black."

Billingsley isn't afraid to offer commentary in his strip. He likes to deal with topical issues that pertain to inner-city youths such as Curtis.

Last year, he raised the issue of a crack baby. It was a bold move and he describes the response as fantastic.

"We are cartoonists with a different voice than 30 years ago," he said. "There is humor in the good, but since we are lifelike, we have to give the bad with the good."

One problem black cartoonists face is a lack of communication between editors and artists, which Billingsley blames on the fact that so many editors are white.

"We need more diversity," Billingsley said. "There are times when I've had to explain what I've done to an editor, but once I do they see where I'm coming from."

To bring young black artists into the field, Billingsley said more of them need to start believing in themselves.

"I've spoken to several aspiring cartoonists. They worry about rejection and are afraid and feel depressed if they don't get a job right away," he said.

Robb Armstrong is the creator of "Jump Start," a syndicated comic about Joe and Marcy Cobb, a working-class black couple. Joe's a cop and Marcy's a nurse; each day they face the same experiences as any other couple trying to survive.

"They're real people," said Armstrong. "It is real life because I am observing what I see and I try to draw that in my characters."

Armstrong said it is very difficult for any cartoonist to get syndicated and sustain his or her work for a long period of time.

"And if you are a black cartoonist, this problem is more magnified," he said, blaming the fact that editors are wary of adding a black comic strip if they already have one.

"It's ludicrous," Armstrong said. "I hear from papers, 'We already have a black strip,' and of course the strip is nothing like mine."

He offers a comparison between Doonesbury and Peanuts. "Any reader knows these are as different as night and day, and that's what mine and Ray Billingsley's strip are — as different as night and day."

Asked what he would have to do to change this, Armstrong laughed and said he would have to make all his

characters white.

"Seriously though, I have to hang in there. I hope that in the future there will be lots of black cartoonists all over the country and I will get great pleasure in telling my grandchildren that I helped open the doors," he said.

One of Armstrong's earliest influences was Charles Schulz.

"If the black race wants Charles Schulz to address the problems of black people, he's done that, because he got me to get up off my butt and draw that," he said.

It wasn't until three years ago that Barbara Brandon became the first black woman syndicated comic strip artist with her strip, "Where I'm Coming From."

In the weekly strip, nine black women comment on everything from politics to love to religion. "Where I'm Coming From" is now in more than 50 papers nationwide.

The strip is based on Brandon's friends, "although no one friend is one particular character," she said. Brandon draws only head shots since "women are always thought about for their bodies."

She said it is absurd that there are only a handful of black syndicated cartoonists.

"How come in 1990, I was the first black woman? That's a shame," she said.

Brandon said she experiences the same sort of prejudice that Armstrong does.

"I get it double duty," she said. "I'm told, 'We already have a black comic strip and we have 'Cathy' (a woman's strip). It's ignorant, but it happens."

Only black women are featured in Brandon's strip. She explains that since she's not a man, she doesn't know how they feel.

"I'm a black woman and it's where I'm coming from and so it's my point of view," she said.

Billingsley believes it's a view anybody can appreciate.

"People are people no matter what color," he said. "Basically, what I try to get over through 'Curtis' is that even though he is a different color, we are all God's people. We're just wearing different masks."

Traffic Jam captures Taylor's voice, not critic's approval

Associated Press

Few voices convey warmth and safety quite like James Taylor's. His career now represents to the 1970s what the Beach Boys mean for the 1960s — a musical security blanket for people who came of age in that era.

Taylor seems to have taken well to that role. He hasn't let himself become a self-parody like the Beach Boys and will gently challenge his audience, but never forgets what they want to hear. It's made for a lucrative career.

Consider the way he wraps his voice around "Fire and Rain"

on the new two-disc live retrospective. He treats it with respect and genuine feeling, which must be difficult considering the thousands of times he has sung it.

It's the type of performance his fans are going to love. To those people, in fact, the whole package is as inviting as a warm summer night, a blanket on the grass and one of his concerts.

Yet it's hard to shake the nagging sense that there could be more to this disc. As with many live greatest hits sets, it's not completely satisfying because it doesn't have the hits quite as fans remember them, but doesn't allow for any real stretching in the live work either.

Classifieds

Help Wanted

STUDENT LAB ASSISTANT. Laboratory preparations in plant physiology. Must have work-study funds from financial aid. \$7.00 per hour, contact Don Armstrong, Botany Department, 737-5291.

The ASOSU Experimental College is now accepting applications for the 1993-94 school year. Positions open are: Asst. Director of Finance, Asst. Director of Public Relations and Scheduling. Applications can be picked up at the EC office, Snell Hall 140 (MU East). Applications are due by Oct. 1st, 3pm. Macintosh experience preferred but not required. Underclassmen encouraged to apply. Work study is available. Maximum 10-15 hours a week.

Great job! Great environment! Craft Center taking applications NOW for front desk studio assistant, woodshop and ceramic technicians, computer wizards, publicity coordinator. Must have financial aid work study. Call Barbara Gast 737-6371.

Wanted: Telephone survey lab interviewers. Flexible hours, \$5/hr, contact 737-7719 for interview.

HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE STUDENTS! If you are at least 17 years old, you may qualify for a \$1,500 Cash Bonus and Montgomery GI Bill benefits. Full-time summer job and part-time during the school year. Call Sgt. Wilson 757-4101. OR 1-800-223-3737 Ext. 052. The Oregon Army National Guard

Seasonal ski positions Ski lodge in Alta, UT 11/01/93 to 04/25/94. Salary, bonus, room, board, and ski pass. For application call (801) 742-3000, or write to Alta Peruvian Lodge, PO Box 8017, Alta, UT 84092.

TUTOR Senior Executive needs to learn computer basics from patient, knowledgeable person. Must teach me on my system at my office in Corvallis, probably 3 or 4 hours a week. Must know Windows 3 and DOS. \$15.00 per hour. Call Bob 757-0942.

Help Wanted

CHILDCARE: 3 small boys, M.W.F. afternoons, 12pm-4pm, \$4.50/hr. Call Kerri 757-8826.

Babysitter wanted for 2-year-old in my home. Twice a week for 2-3 hours. Times, days negotiable. References required. Call 752-8109.

KBVR-FM seeks DJs for urban show. Interest and knowledge in hip-hop, rap, R&B helpful. Contact Lance at 737-6325.

Basketball Program Coordinator Biddy Ball program for kids grades 1-4. Duties include coach training, gym supervision, working kids and parents. Hours approx M-F 4:30-6:30 eve (must be flexible). Two month position, starts ASAP, ends Dec 17th. Pay approx \$450 per month. Job description and applications available at Boys and Girls Club office, 747 NW 19th.

Crisis line volunteers needed at Community Outreach, Inc. 6 week training Oct 5-Nov 11. Class meets every Tues. and Thurs. 3:30-6:30 pm at Sunflower House, 128 Sw 9th St., Corvallis. \$15 materials fee. 6-9 months volunteer commitment required. College credit may be arranged. Please call Carol or Jeanne 758-3000.

Cooking and after school care for 14-year-old 3:00-6:00 weekdays. Experience and own auto required. References. 745-7525 evenings.

Volleyball/Flag Football Coaching Positions Open minimum wage, 7 hours/week starts Sept. 30 Apply at Corvallis Parks and Recreation 1310 SW Avery Park Drive 757-6918

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Warehouse worker. Valid driver's license, ability to lift and carry heavy loads required. \$5.00 per hour. Call Bob or Mary 737-2009 or 737-3173.

WANTED: STUDENT WITH PREVIOUS experience on IBM in Lotus 1-2-3 and WP 5.1. Knowledge of Aldus Pagemaker and other Macintosh programs helpful. Must also have excellent grammar and proofreading skills. Can work around class time. Must be available for up to 15 hours per week (M-F). Apply at DIXON RECREATION CENTER by October 1st 737-3736.

FULL TIME retail sporting goods salesperson. Will develop into assistant manager. Must enjoy working with people and be interested in sports/fitness. Resume to Five Star Sports, 219 SW Madison, Corvallis OR 97333.

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For Sale: single slate pool table. Good condition. Call Sharon at 678-1142 or Kelli at 754-5262, \$500.

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3 month old female ferret, \$50, includes cage. Call Byron at 753-7706

Dorm size fridge for sale. White - great condition, only 1 yr old. Call 752-2379, \$60.00 obo.

Special Notices

KBVR-FM First Meeting Of The Term will occur Wed. Sept. 29 at 7:00 pm All DJs encouraged to attend to bid for fall time slot. If you can't make it, stop by the KBVR office 1:50pm weekdays to fill out a bid sheet BEFORE Sept. 29.

Special Notices

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

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Personals

The Gentlemen of ATA would like to announce its 1993 Pledge class: Darin Al-Dhahi, Jim Barry, Jeff Bonnardel, Mike Braaten, Majd Ghavam, Josh Goben-shock, Adam Haberlich, Jeff Jones, Lee Morrison, Nick Plamp, Todd Rank, Brian Schitz, Paul Schorch, Bryce Wilcox, Craig Wolfrom.

Welcome Aboard Guys!
ATA Gentlemen: Good luck in this new year. We are glad you are back.
Mom and Franz

Personals

ΓΦΒ Key-Zer Congratulations! Welcome to OSU, sis. ♥ your ΑΕΔ sister, Jay-Far (formerly Jay-Zer).

ΣΚ

To the tick-tock, you don't stop if you pledged Sigma K you'll be at the top. They call us Snakey K's 'cause we are the chicks of unexpectedness that you should never miss!

93 Baby Snakes:
Anneka Birkmeier
Jill Carter
Amy Donis
Jody Frey
Mandy Head
Mary Karpierz
Renée Lange
Kathryn Maier
Stephani Mercer
Melissa O'Brien
Michelle Painter
Jennifer Park
Heather Pfeiffer
Jennifer Shadore
Connie Sperling
Erica Spokiom
Melanie Steiner
Erica Stevens
Libby Stewart
Leah Vander Zanden
Monroe Williamson

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 meetings, events, and speakers must be free. Calendar notices subject to editing.

TUESDAY

Meetings
Campus Ambassadors, 7:30, 1st Baptist Church, 9th & Monroe. Come experience the Tuesday Night Thing!

MU Craft Center, Mon-Fri, 11am-5pm, MU East-ground floor. Class workshop registrations and studio memberships. Non-credit, creative classes and workshops: ceramics, b&w photo, woodshop, stained glass, knitting, calligraphy, weaving, basketry.

Student Alumni Association, 6pm, MU Board rm.

Volunteers
Hispanic Cultural Center, Pick up applica-

tions to work at EOP and SAC.
Stone Soup, 5:30-6:30, Westminster House, 23rd and Monroe. Free community meal program. Volunteers needed 753-2242.

WEDNESDAY

Meetings
Cambodian Student Association, 7pm, MU 209. Informal meeting and plans for fall term activities. All members please attend.

International Education, 4-5, Snell 448. Info meeting for studying abroad in Ecuador and Mexico.

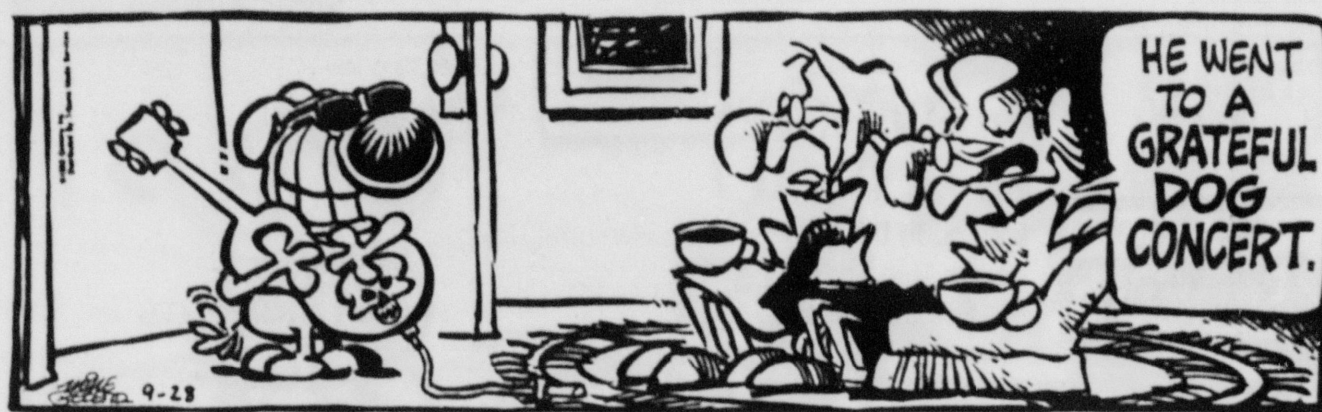
KBVR FM, 7pm, KBVR lounge. Fall term DJ meeting.

Mountain Club, 7, Outdoor Rec Center. Slide Show. Climbing in Patagonia.

OSU LesbianBI Social Group, 5-7pm, Women's Center. Enjoy yourself, bring food (optional)-friendly and open atmosphere provided.

Volunteers
Hispanic Cultural Center, Applications due at SAC mailbox for HCC by 5pm.

Mother Goose & Grim



Sports

Women showcase offense in 6-0 shutout of Gonzaga

Senior Jenna Leavitt records four goals and an assist, and freshman Angela Davis scores first career goal

By ERIK WIENERT
of the Daily Barometer

Senior Jeanna Leavitt scored four goals and had an assist, and freshman goal keeper Michelle Mitchell scored her second straight shutout as the Oregon State women's soccer team beat Gonzaga 6-0 at Peavy Field Monday evening.

Freshman Angela Davis, making her first start at Oregon State, got the Beavers on the scoreboard early in the first half when she scored on a header from in front of the net on an assist from Jeanette Scotti. The goal was the first of Davis' career at Oregon State.

"We started Angela today because we wanted to give her a little bit of a workout and she scores a goal in the first six minutes, which was nice for her," Oregon State coach Tom Rowney said. "She new she was going to rotate with Nicki Alley and I let them know that when they were out there, even if your only out there half the game, you better do the business for that amount of time, and she did right away."

Leavitt, who entered the game with two goals in six games, then got into the act either scoring or assisting on the five remaining Beaver goals. Her first goal came at the 16:33 mark in the first half on an assist from Cacey Zimmer.

Even though the Beavers led only 2-0 at the half, their domination was evident as they outshot Gonzaga 11-0 in the first half. In fact the Bulldogs were held without a shot for nearly 75 minutes and finished the game with only four, compared to 25 for the Beavers.

"I was really pleased with the way we played," Rowney said. "We played the ball around very well and they did everything I

asked them to which was look to get behind them and in wide positions and that was nice. We kept the ball moving and quickly."

Rowney said the team slowed a bit toward the end of the first half, but they came out energized for the second half.

"In the second half we started playing a lot quicker and sharper," he said.

In the second half, Scotti started the scoring on an assist from Leavitt, before Leavitt finished out the game with three goals in a 15 minute span. Davis assisted on two of Leavitt's goals and Jennifer Mauck assisted on the other.

"It was nice to see (Leavitt) get a couple of goals. She has worked very hard and it was nice to see

her get a few, especially since she is just coming off the flu," Rowney said.

With six goals on the season now, Leavitt needs just five more in nine games to break Kela Hinds single season mark of 10 goals in a season.

The next action for the Beavers will be October 2nd, when they travel to Seattle for a game with Seattle University.



Angela Davis

Women's upcoming games

Oct. 2	at Seattle U.
Oct. 6	Puget Sound
Oct. 10	Univ. of the Pacific
Oct. 15	at Oral Roberts
Oct. 17	at Arkansas
Oct. 22	Willamette
Oct. 25	Washington State
Oct. 30	Linfield
Nov. 6	at Washington



Senior forward/midfielder Jenna Leavitt fights for the ball during Monday afternoon's women's soccer game against Gonzaga. OSU won the game 6-0 with Leavitt making four goals and one assist.

Lifa Pac-10's best for the week

OSU sports information

Oregon State women's volleyball player Tanya Lifa was named Pac-10 Conference Player of the Week, Monday afternoon.

Lifa, a 6-2" junior middle blocker from Waipahu, Hawaii, helped the Beavers to two victories over the week, including an upset win over 6th-ranked Southern Cal, on Friday. The Beavers also defeated the University of Portland earlier in the week before losing to 2nd-ranked UCLA,



Tanya Lifa

Saturday.

Lifa tallied 20 kills and 14 blocks in three matches. Her hitting percentage for the week was 27.7 percent, with 20 kills and seven errors in 47 attempts. She finished the USC match with 11 kills and only three errors, and a team high six blocks.

Lifa is the Beavers top blocker for the season with 21 block solos and 39 block assists. She ranks fourth in the Pac-10 among blocking leaders.

Jays, White Sox clinch divisions

the Daily Barometer

Both American League divisional races were decided Monday night as the Toronto Blue Jays and Chicago White Sox both won to clinch their respective divisions.

The Blue Jays won their third straight AL East title and fourth in the last five years as they beat Milwaukee 2-0 behind a Paul Molitor home run. The White Sox won their first AL West title since 1983 as they beat Seattle 4-2.

Both of the AL divisional races were tight just a couple weeks ago, but the Jays and Sox got hot at the right time while their opponents went cold. The Jays have won 13 of their last 15 games and the Sox 10 of their last 13 as both teams were determined not to choke down the stretch.

At mid season, both teams were struggling with no explanation. The Jays, a team loaded with high price talent, just weren't getting the job done and were four-and-one-half games out, while the nearly as talented Sox just seemed to be cruising along content with their one game lead. Toronto made a move to bolster their offense by acquiring speedster Rickey Henderson from the last place Oakland Athletics, while the White Sox, though rumored to be involved in several trades, decided to stick it out. But both teams came alive in the second half and ended up winning their divisions rather easily, showing why they were picked by nearly everyone at the beginning of the season to win their divisions.

Fall intramural schedule offers variety of activities, events

the Daily Barometer

Fall term is here (finally), and while most people are still trying to figure out their schedules and get adjusted for another year, the intramural sports department is hard at work preparing for another year.

Now is the time to be forming your teams because the deadlines for flag football and volleyball are fast approaching. All entries for football and volleyball are due on October 5, at which time teams will be able to select the league and division they wish to play in.

This year the scheduling will be different from in previous years. Last year, teams had to wait in long lines in Langton Hall to sign up for the slots that were available. So, to assure a team a spot in the league they wanted, one of their members had to wait in line and hope that the people in front of them didn't take their slot.

This year, everyone will have an equal chance as all the team's representatives will meet in the MU East Forum at 7 p.m. on

October 5. Each team will then get a number drawn at random and then the teams will register for their time slots in the order of their numbers.

More information about the new process will be available at the managers meetings which will take place at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., Thursday, September 30 in the MU East Forum. Managers only need to attend one of those meeting.

In addition to football and volleyball, team swimming and bowling will also be offered this term. The deadline for bowling entries is October 6, and the deadline for swimming is October 21.

The intramural schedule also includes several special events in addition to the team competitions. Those events include a golf tournament, cross country runs, triathlon, skeet shoot, badminton, Frisbee golf, tennis singles, racquetball singles, and a three-on-three basketball tournament.

For information on any of these events, students can contact the intramural office in Langton Hall room 131.

Department of Intramural Sports

Calendar of Events

Activity	Entries Due	Competition Begins
Flag Football	October 5 ONLY	October 11
Volleyball	October 5 ONLY	October 12
Bowling (Men's)	October 6 ONLY	October 11
Team and All	October 21 ONLY	October 27
Comers Swimming		

Fall Term Special Events

Activity	Entries Due	Play Begins
Golf Tournament	October 5	October 15
Cross Country Runs	October 6	October 6
Triathlon	October 14	October 16
Skeet Shoot	October 15	October 17
Badminton	October 21	October 22
Frisbee Golf	October 27	October 28
Tennis Singles	October 28	October 30
Racquetball Singles	November 11	November 13
Three on three Bball	November 17	November 19 Tournament

Fighting mars weekend football, leads to 21 ejections

Associated Press

It can start anywhere, sometimes with a glare, maybe with a swear. One thing leads to another and suddenly the players forget about blocking and tackling and start trying out for Don King's next boxing extravaganza.

College football was filled with fights over the weekend with 21 players thrown out of games. Most prominent was the nationally televised game between Miami and Colorado when 12 players were ejected just before halftime.

Is ejection enough of deterrent? Ohio State coach John Cooper, past president of American Football Coaches Association, doesn't think so.

"A lot of things can be done," he said. "I think you'll see, if not this year then next year at the NCAA meetings, with the Presidents' Commission or with the ADs, there'll be some recommendations to control it."

Like what?

"I think there'll be some talk that if any player comes off the bench, maybe he'll be suspended for the next week's game," Cooper said. "I'd be in favor of that."

If that rule were in place, a lot of teams would be shorthanded this week.

Four players were thrown out in both the Duke-Virginia and Maryland-Virginia Tech games. Two fights broke out at the North Carolina-North Carolina State game, one during the game between players, the other after the game between assistant coaches. ACC commissioner Gene Corrigan was considering disciplinary action, particularly in the NC-NC State affair when

Carolina assistant Donnie Thompson tackled NC State assistant Ted Cain and the two wrestled.

Perhaps the most frightening episode occurred after the game between two California junior colleges, Harbor and Pierce. A fight developed and Pierce assistant coach Pat Swift wound up in the hospital when an injured Harbor player struck him in the head with a crutch. Dion Mills, 19, was arrested for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon.

What's going on here?

Colorado athletic director Bill Marolt's was in the middle of the mess in the Miami game, calling the officiating by an all-Big East crew, "an embarrassment to college football ... and the integrity of the game." The comments could lead to sanctions by the Big Eight Conference, which prohibits talking about officiating.

Chuck Neinas, executive director of the College Football Association was at the Miami-Colorado game.

"There's so much flaunting and taunting going on," he said. "I would hope the coaches will help change the philosophy that players can prove their manhood by intimidation. I don't know why it's so popular to trash talk and to try and intimidate. I think the coaches must take a leadership role to eliminate that philosophy of being macho by intimidation."

"When I was commissioner of the Big Eight and Bob Devaney was coaching at Nebraska, he had the least penalized team in the conference. I asked him about it and he said he told his players if someone hit them, it took a bigger man not to retaliate and let the other guy get the 15-yard penalty. It makes common sense."

"We're already under the microscope. We have to remedy this quickly. I think the way to do it is the Devaney way."

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said in 24 years as a head coach he had never had a player involved in a fight during a game. Before games, perhaps, but not during them. The longstanding feud between Miami and Notre Dame games resulted in the series being scrapped. An altercation in the tunnel leading to the field at South Bend disrupted a Notre Dame-Southern Cal game a couple of years ago.

"I tell the players we are not going to degrade the game of football," Holtz said. "It's a gentleman's game, played in a hostile environment. Once something like that happens, it's difficult to control. There's no place for that in the game. Players have to have more responsibility."

"This game is not about flaunting and taunting and degrading the other guy. It's about teamwork and goals and working together. You have to respect your opponent. They paid the same price you did to get on that field. They didn't walk in off the street."

"This is a great game, a game that should not be played like a bunch of derelicts. It's not an alley fight. It should not be deteriorated. I preach that to my players — don't degrade the game."

At Michigan, coach Gary Moeller said there is some urgency to the issue. "It's one of those things where you think you can control it and you'd better control it," he said. "You've got to talk about this. You've got to tell them 'don't do this.' People say it will take the aggressiveness out of players, but that won't happen with good players."

Seattle hurler tops 300 K mark

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Randy Johnson, baseball's 12th pitcher to strike out 300 batters in a season, says it's a foregone conclusion that Chicago's Jack McDowell will win the American League Cy Young Award.

And he thinks that's for the birds. Or, in this case, the owls.

"Not that many people have been talking about me becoming a Cy Young candidate," Johnson said. "I'm sitting up here in the Great Northwest with the owls."

"I think my year's been kind of overlooked. But I think I've done everything that Jack McDowell's done."

McDowell and the White Sox will win the AL West this season and McDowell has 22 victories to Johnson's 18.

But Johnson — a 6-foot-10 left-hander Nolan Ryan has called the power pitcher of the '90s — has had a career year. Perhaps, in his view, better than McDowell's.

By striking out 13 batters in 10 innings in a no-decision against Oakland on Sunday, Johnson boosted his season's strikeout total to 301, the first pitcher in the '90s to get 300 strikeouts in a season.

McDowell and Johnson each have made 33 starts. McDowell has pitched 248 2-3 innings, Johnson 246 1-3. McDowell has four shutouts, Johnson three. Each has 10 complete games. At 22-10, McDowell has a .688 winning percentage. Johnson is better at .692 with an 18-8 record.

Then there are Johnson's strikeouts.

He led the AL with 241 strikeouts last season. He's dominated AL hitters even more this season, shedding his reputation as a wild man on the mound.

After averaging 139 walks in his previous three seasons in Seattle, Johnson has dropped

to 97 bases on balls this season.

"His walks-to-strikeout ratio is fantastic," Mariners' manager Lou Piniella said.

Now, Johnson wants to shed his reputation as strictly a power pitcher. He likes striking out hitters. But he wants to win big, too.

"There's no use getting caught up in strikeouts unless you're winning," he said.

But, with only one start left for Seattle, Johnson will have to settle for 18 or 19 victories.

He said his main goal this season was to get 20 victories and he's disappointed that it's probably not going to happen.

Johnson pitched his heart out Sunday against the Athletics. Oakland won 3-2 in 12 innings.

In the Mariners' final road trip of the season, Johnson is scheduled to pitch Friday night in Minnesota, though Piniella said he would try to get him a win in relief in Chicago if there was a close game Wednesday or Thursday.

Johnson's Sunday start in the Kingdome — Seattle's final home game — may have been his last for the Mariners. The team may not be able to afford to keep him.


Johnson was upset at the Mariners during the winter when they failed to give him a longterm contract. The club gave longterm pacts to Ken Griffey Jr. and Edgar Martinez, and also signed free agent pitcher Chris Bosio to a four-year deal.

The Mariners want to trim their \$32 million player payroll next season.

Johnson said the Mariners took a three year contract offer off the table. Now, if he's going to be back here, he wants a four-year contract. His price tag probably would be about \$20 million, expected to be too high. "I deserve to be taken care of, too," Johnson said.

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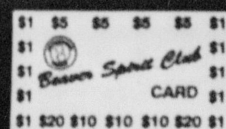
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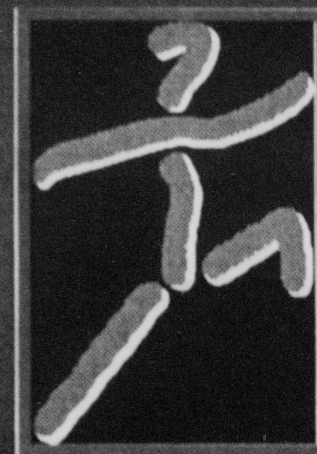
DEPARTMENT OF RECREATIONAL SPORTS

FITNESS CLASSES • OUTDOOR TRIPS



FALL '93 REGISTRATION

Begins
Thursday, September 30, 1993
7:30 am
Dixon Recreation Center



FITNESS CLASS AND OUTDOOR TRIP REGISTRATION INFORMATION

ELIGIBILITY

All OSU students, faculty, staff, and their spouses are invited to participate in recreational activities. Faculty, staff, and spouses must purchase Recreational Sports Membership at Dixon Recreation Center or the Outdoor Recreation Center.

REGISTRATION

Registration must be completed in-person. You may register yourself and two other individuals (with proper OSU I.D. for all participants).

Fitness Class and Outdoor Trip Registration at Dixon Recreation Center from 7:30-9:30am. After that time, Outdoor Trips will register at the Outdoor Recreation Center, and Fitness Classes will register at Dixon Recreation Center.

**FITNESS CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 4
EXCEPT WHERE NOTED**

Please make checks payable to *Dept. of Recreational Sports*.



Please Note!

REFUNDS AND CLASS TRANSFERS

A full refund will be given as a result of class/activity cancellation.

A partial refund (minus administrative fee of \$2.00) for *Outdoor Trips* will be given only when cancellation notice is given eight days prior to the activity and a replacement is found.

A partial refund (minus administrative fee of \$2.00) for *Fitness Classes* may be issued only through October 8.

An administrative fee of \$2.00 will be charged for *Fitness Class transfers*.

OUTDOOR TRIP REQUIREMENTS

Pretrip meetings are required of all participants to familiarize each individual involved in an outing with trip guidelines, equipment requirements, and safety considerations. *Failure to attend a pretrip meeting, or to notify the Outdoor Recreation Center of one's inability to attend the scheduled meeting, in advance, will result in forfeiture of registration.* Refund guidelines will apply only as noted above. Trip waiting lists will be used to fill vacated spots.

STATEMENT OF RISK

Risk is inherent in all recreational sports activities.

Participants become involved at their own risk, and should be prepared to accept this element of risk as part of the activity.

Please note that hours of operation vary during term breaks and holidays

Dixon Recreation Center

737-3736

For Court Reservations Call 737-2202

Monday - Friday	6:30 am - Midnight
Saturday	10:00 am - 10:00 pm
Sunday	10:00 am - Midnight

Stevens Natatorium

737-3736

Monday - Friday	6:30 am - 10:00 pm
Saturday	10:00 am - 8:00 pm
Sunday	10:00 am - 10:00 pm

Outdoor Recreation Center

737-3630

Monday - Friday	9:00 am - 5:30 pm
Saturday	4:00 pm - 7:30 pm

Indoor Climbing Center

737-1595

Monday - Friday	4:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Saturday & Sunday	1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

McAlexander Fieldhouse

737-3736

For Court Reservations Call 737-2202

Monday - Friday	8:00 am - 11:45 pm
Saturday	10:00 am - 9:45 pm
Sunday	10:00 am - 11:45 pm

MU Recreation Center

737-2383

Monday - Thursday	8:00 am - 11:00 pm
Friday	8:00 am - Midnight
Saturday	Noon - Midnight
Sunday	Noon - 11:00 pm

Tennis Pavilion & Courts

737-3736

For Court Reservations Call 737-2202

Monday - Friday	6:30 am - Midnight
Saturday	10:00 am - 10:00 pm
Sunday	10:00 am - Midnight

OUTDOOR TRIPS



Oregon Dunes Backpack Weekend Oct. 9-10

Backpack the wind-rippled sand hills of the Oregon Dunes. A world of sand, sea, and sky - the dunes host a variety of bird and plant life. You may view osprey, geese, and bald eagles while exploring the natural history of the area. Fee includes transportation, foul-weather raingear, group camping fee, and instruction.

Pretrip: Tues. October 5; 7:00 pm
Fee: \$ 29.00

Mt. Washington Climb Oct. 10

Hike to the notch and then climb the last 700 ft to the summit of Oregon's 5th highest peak. This full day excursion is for EXPERIENCED climbers who feel comfortable doing 5.7 moves on a top-rope belay. Fee includes instruction, climbing equipment, foul-weather raingear, and transportation.

Pretrip: Tues. October 5; 4:30 pm
Fee: \$ 39.00

Cape Perpetua Scenic Area Oct. 17

Explore the variety of Cape Perpetua's pristine rain forest canyons and rocky coastline. You'll have the chance to view sea urchins, sea anemones, and other marine life in addition to hiking among the areas old-growth sitka spruce forests. Fee includes transportation, group camping equipment, foul-weather raingear, and instruction.

Pretrip: Tues. October 12; 7:00 pm
Fee: \$ 29.00

Three Sister's Backpack Weekend Oct. 16-17

Come hike and explore the Sister's Wilderness Area. Hike among spectacular scenery and panoramic views. Experience alpine meadows and lava formations as you camp among Oregon's premiere family - Three Sisters. Fee includes instruction, transportation, group camping gear, and foul-weather raingear.

Pretrip: Mon. October 11; 4:30 pm
Fee: \$ 29.00

Columbia Gorge Day Hike Oct. 23

Join us for a breathtaking hike in Oregon's newest National Scenic Area. The Columbia Gorge offers beautiful scenery, spectacular waterfalls, and cliff-top views of the surrounding area. Fee includes transportation, instruction, and foul-weather raingear.

Pretrip: Wed. October 20; 7:00 pm
Fee: \$ 15.00

Opal Creek Day Hike Oct. 30

Explore one of the last great old-growth forests in Oregon. The Bull of the Woods and Opal Creek Wilderness Areas (in the Mt. Hood National Forest) offer excellent opportunities to see how fragile and complex ecosystem function. All levels welcome! Fee includes transportation, foul-weather raingear, and instruction.

Pretrip: Wed. October 27; 7:00 pm
Fee: \$ 18.00

Beginning Spelunking/Lava Tubes Oct. 30-31

Enjoy an underworld weekend of exploring caves and lava tubes near Newberry Crater in Central Oregon. The Skeleton and South Ice Caves will be explored in depth. Topics covered will be ethical caving, safety issues, equipment, minimum impact, and clothing needs. Fee includes instruction, transportation, foul-weather raingear, and group camping gear.

Pretrip: Mon. October 25; 4:30 pm
Fee: \$39.00

Beginning Mountaineering & Glacier Travel Nov. 6-7

Basic techniques in mountaineering and snow travel will be taught. The course will cover the use of ice axes and crampons, roped travel, self-arrest, and belay on steep ground. The pretrip meetings are MANDATORY. Topics will include clothing, equipment, and high-altitude weather. The course culminates with a weekend practice session on Mt. Hood. Fee includes ropes, helmets, ice axes, transportation, group camping equipment, and instruction. The following weekend must be set aside in case bad weather causes a postponement.

Pretrip: Mon. October 25 and Mon. November 1; 7:00 pm
Absolutely mandatory!

Fee: \$49.00

Whalewatching & Beachcombing Dec. 4

The whales are heading south on the coast—don't miss out on seeing this spectacular migration. We will spend the morning viewing tide pools and combing the beach for agate. In the afternoon, board a charter boat in search of whales. The following day (Dec. 5) must be set aside if a postponement occurs due to weather. Fee covers transportation, foul-weather raingear, and charter boat.

Pretrip: Thurs. December 2; 4:30 pm
Fee: \$24.00



Mountain Bike Maintenance 6 Sessions

Learn to adjust and maintain your own mountain bike. Taught by a professional bicycle mechanic, this course will teach you how to completely overhaul your mountain bike and maintain it. Hands-on use of bike tools, lubricants, and instruction included. This course consists of 3 evening sessions. Small class sizes offer the perfect opportunity to gain hands-on experience. Bring your bike to class.

Session 1: October 4, 5, & 7; 7:00pm
Session 2: October 11, 12, & 14; 7:00pm
Session 3: October 18, 19, & 21; 7:00pm
Session 4: October 25, 26, & 28; 7:00pm
Session 5: November 1, 2, & 4; 7:00pm
Session 6: November 15, 16, & 18; 7:00pm
Fee: \$18.00



Beginning Rockclimbing 4 Sessions

Learn to rockclimb at one of the nation's largest indoor climbing centers. This clinic will cover the basics of rope-handling, knots, equipment, rappelling, and climbing techniques for the beginner. Fee includes rockclimbing equipment, instruction, and Indoor Climbing Center rental.

Session 1: Sunday October 3; 9:00 - 12:00 noon
Session 2: Sunday October 10; 9:00 - 12:00 noon
Session 3: Sunday October 17; 9:00 - 12:00 noon
Session 4: Sunday October 24; 9:00 - 12:00 noon
Fee: \$ 10.00

Women's Rock Weekend Oct. 8-10

A rockclimbing weekend designed for the woman climber. The destination is Smith Rock for an introductory course on rockclimbing. Learn the basics of rope handling, rappelling, and climbing techniques. This is an excellent opportunity to develop new climbing skills or test your skills on the rugged beauty of Smith Rock. Fee includes transportation, ropes, harness, group gear and instruction.

Pretrip: Wed. October 6; 4:30 pm

Fee: \$49.00

Absolutely Mandatory!

Rockclimbing Weekend Oct. 15-17

Just a short drive from Corvallis lies the premier rock climbing spot in the Northwest. Smith Rock is the destination for this introductory course on rockclimbing. We will cover the basics of rope handling, rappelling, and climbing techniques. The beauty of Smith Rock and the excitement of rockclimbing will make this a trip of a lifetime. Fee includes transportation, ropes, harness, group camping gear, and instruction.

Pretrip: Tues. October 12; 4:30 pm

Fee: \$49.00

Absolutely Mandatory!

Lead Climb Weekend Oct. 16-17

This intermediate course will be held at Smith Rock State Park and is offered for climbers looking for the added challenge of lead climbing. The course will cover anchors, knots, placement of protection, bolted lead climbing and hands-on practice. Participants must have previous climbing experience. Fee includes transportation, ropes, harness, group gear and instruction.

Pretrip: Tues., October 12; 4:30 pm

Fee: \$49.00

Absolutely Mandatory!

Yoga for Rockclimbers 2 Sessions

Yoga and rockclimbing demand similar qualities in body and mind. Improve your climbing and overall well-being. Learn more efficient ways to enhance your flexibility, strength, vitality and focus through the use of yoga poses. This course will be divided into two 1 1/2 sessions. No experience is necessary.

Session 1: October 11 & 13; 7:00-8:30 pm **WB 204**
Session 2: November 8 & 10; 7:00-8:30 pm **WB 204**
Fee: \$6.00

OUTDOOR TRIPS



Whitewater Rafting

3 Sessions

Join us for the thrill and excitement of whitewater rafting on the North Santiam River. This course is for the beginner or experienced rafter, as the class will teach the fundamentals of whitewater rafting for the novice and allow the experienced rafter to sharpen his or her skills. Topics covered include boating equipment, river reading, environmental impact, and safety concerns. Fee includes rafting equipment, transportation, and instruction. Wetsuits may be rented in town.

Session 1: October 9
Pretrip: Wed. October 6; 4:30 pm
Session 2: October 16
Pretrip: Wed. October 13; 4:30 pm
Session 3: October 30
Pretrip: Wed. October 27; 4:30 pm
Fee: \$28.00

Faculty/Staff Whitewater Raft Trip

Oct. 23

The invitation to join us for whitewater fun is open to faculty and staff. This course is for the beginner or experienced rafter. Topics covered include the fundamentals of whitewater rafting, equipment, reading a river, environmental impact and river safety. Fee includes rafting equipment, transportation, and instruction. Wetsuits may be rented in town.

Pretrip: Wed. October 20; 4:30 pm
Fee: \$28.00

Sea Kayak Weekend

2 Session

Spend two nights in the beautiful bays of the northern Oregon coast. This is a trip for beginners, but previous sea or whitewater kayaking experience is recommended. Basic sea kayaking skills will be reviewed and refined, with an emphasis on navigation and route planning. This trip will depart Friday at noon. Fee covers all sea kayak equipment, group camping gear, foul-weather raingear, transportation, and instruction.

Session 1: November 5 - 7
Pretrip: Mon. November 1; 4:30 pm Absolutely Mandatory!
Session 2: November 12 - 14
Pretrip: Mon. November 8; 4:30 pm Absolutely Mandatory!
Fee: \$49.00

Windsurfing

2 sessions

Learn about one of the most popular water sports available - Windsurfing. The course is designed to teach beginners the basics of windsurfing. Each session will spend the day at Fern Ridge Reservoir learning on-land techniques before heading onto the water to practice. Fee includes windsurf boards, P.F.D.'s, foul-weather raingear, transportation and professional instruction.

Session 1: Sun. October 10
Pretrip: Thurs. October 7; 4:30 pm
Session 2: Sun. October 17
Pretrip: Thurs. October 14; 4:30 pm
Fee: \$34.00

Intro. to Kayaking

5 Sessions

This course is first in the ORC series of kayak classes. It is designed to introduce kayak equipment and basic paddling information in a safe and controlled environment. Fee includes kayak equipment, pool rental, and instruction. Participants meet at Stevens Natatorium.

Session 1: October 5; 9:15 - 11:00 pm
Session 2: October 7; 9:15 - 11:00 pm
Session 3: November 1; 9:15 - 11:00 pm
Session 4: November 4; 9:15 - 11:00 pm
Session 5: November 9; 9:15 - 11:00 pm
Fee: \$ 5.00

Kayak I

4 Sessions

Learn the basics of kayaking in a safe and controlled environment. The Eskimo roll and basic maneuvering techniques will be taught at 3 pool sessions. After the pool sessions, spend a full day boating down the Willamette River. Fee includes all kayak equipment, transportation, foul-weather raingear, pool rental, and instruction. Wetsuits can be rented in town. Participants meet at the Outdoor Recreation Center. Prerequisite: Intro. to Kayak

A: Pool sessions: October 14, 19, & 21; 8:30 pm
River Trip: October 24
B: Pool Sessions: October 26, 28, & November 2; 8:30 pm
River Trip: November 6
C: Pool sessions: November 11, 16, & 18; 8:30 pm
River Trip: November 20
D: Pool Sessions: November 23, 30, & December 2; 8:30 pm
River Trip: December 4
Fee: \$ 49.00

Kayak II

This course is designed to further develop your kayak skills and provide additional river kayaking experience. The course consists of one pool session and two day-long river trips. The first river trip will be held on the McKenzie River where you will practice hole-riding and paddling techniques. The North Santiam will be the destination for the second river trip where participants can practice surfing and enders. Fee covers all kayak equipment, transportation, foul-weather raingear, pool rental, and instruction. Wetsuits can be rented in town. Participants meet at the Outdoor Recreation Center. Prerequisite: Kayak I

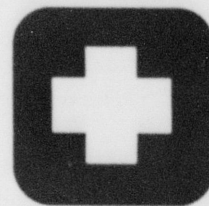
Pool Session: October 12; 8:30 pm
River Trips: October 16 and 31
Fee: \$ 69.00

Kayak Roll Sessions

Monday Evenings

9:30-11:00 pm

You're invited to practice your rolling skills and paddling technique at Stevens Natatorium each Monday evening from 9:30-11:00 pm. Personal kayaks may be brought into the pool and must be clean and free of all debris. If you don't have your own, kayaks may be rented for the session for \$3.00.



1st Aid/CPR

Oct. 18 & 20

Professional instructors will demonstrate and instruct standard first aid care and adult CPR. Participants are required to attend both evening sessions to receive their American Heart Association certification. Fee includes materials, certification cards, and instruction.

MU 208 6:00-10:00pm
Fee: \$24.00



Open Water SCUBA Diver

Oct.4-Nov.21

PADI Open Water Diver certification course combining classroom instruction and pool sessions. The course culminates in an open water experience over a weekend Nov. 19-21 in Hoodspoint, WA. Course fee includes all instructional materials; transportation and lodging at open dive site; air fills; and all gear (except masks, fins, and snorkels—some will be available to borrow during the first week).

Class Sessions: Tu 1:00-3:30
Pool Sessions (choose 1): Wed, 1:00-3:00
 Thurs, 1:00-3:00
Fee: \$230.00

Advanced SCUBA

2 Sessions

This is a weekend course in Hoodspoint, WA that includes instruction and the required number of dives (day and night) for Advanced PADI certification. Course fee includes lodging, transportation, instructional materials, air fills, wet suits, etc. Just bring you mask, fins and snorkel.

Session 1: Oct. 8-10
Session 2: Nov. 5-7
Fee: \$180.00

FREEBIES

Greenland... an expedition

Friday, Oct. 15

Cold and shrouded in ice, Greenland is suspended from the edge of the frozen Arctic Sea. A land of four elements - ice, sea, rock, and sky - that dictate the path of all life on its fringe. In the brief arctic summer, Wayne Haack and Cecelia Nunn traveled to Greenland to paddle its remote and isolated northwest coast. This is their story - of paddling 600 miles alone above the Arctic Circle. Feel the loneliness of this arctic wilderness. Be part of a sea kayaking expedition on the last wild coast in North America. Visit remote and tiny villages squeezed between the sea and ice and meet a Greenlandic family who still hunts and gathers food in Greenland's great wilderness. The presentation is open to the public and admission is Free.

LaSells Stewart Center 7:00 pm

FITNESS CLASSES

Before beginning an exercise program, it is recommended that all participants have a **medical check-up**, specifically asking the physician if participation in an exercise program should be limited in any way.

Participants should be insured. The department does not carry insurance that will cover participants in case of accident or injury.

Be sure to **mention any pre-existing health conditions** (e.g. high blood pressure, prior knee injury, etc.) to your instructor.

Registration for all non-credit recreational fitness classes will be held Sept. 30 – Oct. 7 at Dixon Recreation Center (Beginning at 7:30am on Sept. 30)
Last Chance Registration (only for those classes that do not fill) will be Oct. 18–22.

Drop-in Aerobics
 TuTh 6:30–7:30 pm
 75¢ per session
 Dixon Aerobics Room

Drop-in Middle Management
 MW 6:30–7:00 pm
 75¢ per session
 Dixon Aerobics Room

Drop-in classes are open to the 1st 25 participants. Tickets may be purchased at the front desk and are available 1½ hours prior to scheduled sessions.



Aerobics

A great cardiovascular conditioning program combining stretching, strengthening, and endurance exercises. Generally includes a 5–10 minute warm-up to prepare the muscles for a workout, a 30–40 minute aerobic phase designed to keep your heart pumping within its target heart rate zone, and a 10–15 minute cool-down while toning and stretching. Classes last for 9 weeks (through Dead Week).

Variations include FUNK, a bit more advanced, dancier workout; FIRSTCLASS, an ideal all-around aerobic workout for those just beginning an aerobic exercise program; and H.INTENSITY, a faster-paced, moving workout that includes a longer-than-average cardio session (aerobic phase).

A1.	Funk	MWF 8–9 am	Dxn AR	\$16
A2.	Funk	MWF Noon–1 pm	Dxn AR	\$16
A3.	Aerobics	MWF 4:00–5:00 pm	Dxn AR	\$16
A4.	Funk	MWF 5:30–6:30 pm	Dxn AR	\$16
A5.	FirstClass	TR 4–5 pm	Dxn AR	\$11
A6.	H.Intensity	TR 7:30–8:30 pm	Dxn AR	\$11

NEW in the morning! AMWorkout is a combination of aerobic conditioning, step, middle management, resistance training, and just about any other type of exercise you'd care to suggest. It's your early morning wakeup call!

A7.	AMWorkout	TR 6:30–7:45 am	Dxn BB3	\$11
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Step (Bench) Aerobics

An aerobic conditioning program that uses an adjustable bench step in working the large muscle groups in the legs. As in aerobics, each class includes a warm-up, an aerobic phase, and a cool-down that combines toning and stretching exercises.

STEP/CONDITIONING is essentially a Step class that places greater emphasis on muscular strength and toning through isolated conditioning exercises for the arms, upper body, etc.

INTENSTEP is a more advanced form of Step Aerobics, using a few "dancier" moves while extending the cardio or aerobic phase of the workout.

FUNKYBENCH is our most advanced form of Step Aerobics, using a number of "dancy" moves on and off the bench. For some, the complexity of the moves does not enable them to sustain a Target Heart Rate (THR) because of the time required to learn the moves. For others this is the most enjoyable form of exercise there is.

FIRSTSTEP is the ideal class for those who wish to learn about Step. It is often the first step class that participants take.

B1.	Step/Cond	MWF 7–8 am	Dxn AR	\$16
B2.	IntenStep	MWF 2:30–3:30 pm	Dxn AR	\$16
B3.	Step	MW 7:00–8:00 pm	Dxn AR	\$11
B4.	Step/Cond	MW 8:30–10:00 pm	Dxn AR	\$11
B5.	FunkyBench	TR 8:30–9:30 am	Dxn AR	\$11
B6.	FirstStep	TR Noon–1:00 pm	Dxn AR	\$11
B7.	Step	TR 2:30–3:30 pm	Dxn AR	\$11
B9.	IntenStep	TR 5:30–6:30 pm	Dxn AR	\$11
B10.	Step/Cond	TR 8:30–10:00 pm	Dxn AR	\$16

Instructor Training

Aerobics Instructor Training introduces potential fitness instructors to the basics of fitness, anatomy/physiology, movement, and class design. Safety, contraindications, choreography, music, classroom communication, motivation, and modifications for particular populations will be covered. Participants are eligible to receive a Certificate of Completion for Recreational Sports Fitness Instructors. Even if you're not interested in becoming an instructor, this class can help you realize the benefits of fitness.

N1.	ITC	Su 6:00–8:00 pm	Dxn AR	\$16
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Conditioning

Middle Management uses thirty minutes of exercises that isolate the abdominal, gluteus, and quadricep/hamstring muscles. A great program for toning the midsection from the waist to the knee (managing the middle). This class helps strengthen the muscles involved in posture—something all of us need when we spend much of our days sitting!

C1.	Mid Mgmt	MWF 3:30–4:00 pm	Dxn AR	\$8
C2.	Mid Mgmt	MWF 5:00–5:30 pm	Dxn AR	\$8
C3.	Mid Mgmt	MW 8:00–8:30 pm	Dxn AR	\$6
C4.	Mid Mgmt	TR 8:00–8:30 am	Dxn AR	\$6
C5.	Mid Mgmt	TR 3:30–4:00 pm	Dxn AR	\$6
C6.	Mid Mgmt	TR 5:00–5:30 pm	Dxn AR	\$6

Aquatics

HYDRO-FIT® Aqua Conditioning is an aquatic conditioning system that takes advantage of the properties of exercising in deep water—buoyancy and resistance. By utilizing HYDRO-FIT® equipment, you will experience a no-impact, strength building, cardiovascular conditioning workout—like combining the best of weight training and aerobics. The workout is generally a 45 minute, deep water workout, and no, you don't have to get your hair wet!

W1.	HYDRO-FIT	MWF 6:45–7:30 am	Stvns	\$16
W2.	HYDRO-FIT	MWF 7:30–8:15 am	Stvns	\$16
W3.	HYDRO-FIT	MWF 12–12:45 pm	Stvns	\$16
W4.	HYDRO-FIT	MWF 3:30–4:15 pm	Stvns	\$16
W5.	HYDRO-FIT	MW 5:30–6:15 pm	Stvns	\$11
W6.	HYDRO-FIT	TR 12:00–12:45 pm	Stvns	\$11
W7.	HYDRO-FIT	TR 3:30–4:15 pm	Stvns	\$11
W8.	HYDRO-FIT	TR 5:30–6:15 pm	Stvns	\$11

Springboard Diving—Sharpen your springboard diving technique to increase your enjoyment with diving.

W9.	SprgDiv	TR 4:30–5:30 pm	Stvns	\$11
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SCUBA

Open Water Diver—Certification course (PADI) combining pool and lecture sessions once a week plus open water dives on Nov. 19–21.

Classroom Session	Tu 1:00–3:30 pm	TBA	\$230
Pool Sessions (Choose One):			
S1.	SCUBA	W 1:00–3:00 pm	Stvns
S2.	SCUBA	Th 1:00–3:00 pm	Stvns

Advanced Course—PADI Certification course over one of the following two weekends. *Prerequisite: Any Basic or Open Water Certification.*

S3.	AdvSCUBA	Oct. 8–10	Hoyt	\$180
S4.	AdvSCUBA	Nov. 5–7	Hoyt	\$180

Weight Training

Weight Training—For those interested in building a weight training routine for strength and conditioning. 1/2 hour instruction, 1/2 hour supervised lifting. Spice up your training routine with new ideas and methods which will be individualized to meet your needs and abilities.

T1.	WT	TR 8:30–9:30 am	Dxn WR	\$11
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Free-Weight Training for Women—Meets prior to the regular weekend opening time. For those women who want to know where to begin. Starts Oct. 9 and meets through Nov. 13.

T2.	WTWomen	Sa 9–10 am	Dxn WR	\$7
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Circuit Training—Increase muscular *and* cardiovascular endurance through timed interval exercises at Universal weight stations. Aerobic Weight Training!

T3.	CT	MWF 8:30–9:30 am	Dxn WR	\$16
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