

The Daily Barometer

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Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Tuesday, November 9, 1993

Clara Pratt fills new chair in College of Home Economics and Education

By MICHAEL HANLON
of the Daily Barometer

OSU professor Clara Pratt has been named to fill a new endowed chair in family policy in OSU's College of Home Economics and Education. Pratt's former position was the director of OSU's Gerontology program, which she has been doing since 1978.

"An endowed chair is when someone makes a donation to create a position, which is funded from the interest of the donation," Pratt said. "This allows the university to attack problems without using state money."

The Barbara Emily Knudson Endowed Chair was created to deal with policies that directly affect the family. Barbara Emily Knudson of Keizer, a 1939 alumna of the College of Home Economics and Education, donated approximately \$2.7 million to fund the position.

Pratt notes that several colleges at OSU have endowed chairs, but this is the first in the College of Home Economics and Education. This chair focuses on policies and programs that directly affect the family.

"There are many policies that indirectly

affect families," Pratt said. "Examples of that are military policies such as a draft or going to war."

"However, we are concerned with policies that directly affect the family, such as health care reform, welfare and consumer laws."

Pratt said she plans to concentrate on research and teaching some graduate programs. She notes an advantage of being the first person to hold the endowed chair enables her to help define the job. She also

wants to keep working at producing the best graduates possible.

"The College of Home Economics and Education is committed to have our students leave as professionals with an understanding of family policy," she said.

Pratt has been honored as an outstanding OSU professor

several times. In 1987, she received the Elizabeth P. Ritchie Distinguished Faculty Award, and also received the 1990 Outstanding Faculty Award from OSU's Panhellenic Council. She has also been selected as a fellow of the Gerontological Society of America, and been listed among Who's Who Among American Women in the West.

"The College of Home Economics and Education is committed to have our students leave as professionals with an understanding of family policy."

—CLARA PRATT

Courses explore 20th century ideas

By ANGELA TRI
of the Daily Barometer

Three courses will be offered this year by fellows and scholars in residence at the Center for the Humanities.

The courses, dealing with the "reinvention" of the human body, the development of cyborgs, and certain defining revolutions in modern science, are included in the Center's Twentieth Century Studies Program and are open to upper division students.

"Visiting fellows contribute to the intellectual life at OSU by offering courses and giving lectures and seminars at the center," said Wendy Madar, coordinator of special programs in the center.

The Center for the Humanities is a humanities research institution affiliated with the College of Liberal Arts, Madar said. The center awards residential fellowships to OSU and other schools.

"There are six to nine fellows in residence during the year," Madar said. "At least three are from locations off the OSU campus."

The fellows and scholars are provided with offices at the center to do advanced research projects in their field.

"The fellowship for OSU faculty frees them from their responsibility so they can concentrate, one or two terms, on research and gives them a chance to work with colleagues from other campuses in similar fields," Madar said.

"The center does this every year, that's its purpose," she said. The center also runs the international film series and has the Twentieth Century Studies certificate program.

"The topic changes every year, this year it's the relation between science and literature," said Ira Livingston, a center fellow and assistant professor of English at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. "No other kind of place can do that."

Livingston will teach "Postmodern Bodies and Their Prehistory" offered winter term through the English department.

"The class will be about the relation between literature and the human body, partly about how the body has been represented in literature from the 1790s to the 1990s," Livingston said. The class will look at poems, novels and science fiction films, especially those that have unusual or interesting representations of bodies, to see how representations have changed.

"The class will look not just at the representations of the body in literature and those acted out in science, but also in politics and our lives," Livingston said.

Currently, Livingston is working on a book, during his residence, dealing with the relationship between romanticism and post-modernism and the dramatic changes that occurred in both time periods.

Chris Gray, a resident scholar, received a grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to work specifically on cyborgs in space because of his independent work on cyborgs. Gray will teach "Science and Society: Organic Bodies, Cybernetic Systems, and Cyborg Citizenship" offered winter term in the history department. The course will deal with current scholarship on cyborgs and consider the idea of using the cyborg for understanding how technoscience is transforming the human.

A center fellow from the University of Pennsylvania, arriving in January and in residence until June, Arkady Plotnitsky, will teach an introduction course on several major revolutions in the defining of modern science, such as quantum mechanics and Godelian mathematics, and their relation to postmodernist and poststructuralist theory. The course, "Scientific Models of Postmodernity," will be offered through the history of science program spring term.

Fall is here



Pat Kelly, sophomore in business, and Chad Humphrey, junior in political science, bare the cold to take care of their daily duty of raking leaves at Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Student files complaint against ASOSU for pro-BM1 posters

By ANGELA TRI
of the Daily Barometer

A complaint against ASOSU has been filed with the Secretary of State's Office implying that ASOSU used state funds to do propaganda advertising for Ballot Measure 1.

Shaun Savage, a graduate student in engineering, felt that the posters distributed by ASOSU stating, "ASOSU supports Measure One, but you choose. Vote Nov. 9, 1993," implied that students vote for Measure 1.

"According to ORS 260.432 and ORS 294.100, they say that state employees cannot use time or state resources, both monetary and work supplies to promote any political stance. You can have personal opinions on it fine, but the use of public funds is illegal," Savage said. "The poster is cleverly designed to be legal, yet it is extremely biased to vote for Measure one."

The posters were made and distributed by hand with volunteer work. The only costs were postage and printing totaling \$3, said Brian Clem, ASOSU president.

Savage discussed the posters with Jon Isaacs, ASOSU Task Force Director for State Affairs and creator of the poster, and Brian Clem to have the posters removed.

"I thought about it last week and decided

not to take the posters down," Clem said. "ASOSU shouldn't be responsible for my decision."

"I think educating students about what their Senate is doing is right and is in our constitution of statutes," he said. The constitution states that ASOSU must publicize their actions. "ASOSU couldn't publish the resolution or text of it, just that we support it."

"I feel very confident to publicize, not only the election, but the benefits of what this ballot measure would do," Clem said.

"I'm opposed to Measure one," Savage said. "None of it's guaranteed to OSU, it's bad for OSU students."

Clem personally supports the measure. "It would free up the general fund dollars and we wouldn't have to go through any cuts."

ASOSU has been running a "Comprehensive Voter Education Campaign" with posters, phone calls, a series of Op-Eds, speaking tours, and a forum, Clem said.

"The letter of the law may have been broken, but the spirit of the law certainly was, and there will be a clarification there," Savage said.

"This incident provides him an opportunity to run to be a senator for ASOSU in the future," Clem said.

Blood Drive begins today

The College of Health and Human Performance/American Red Cross Fall Blood Drive starts today. The Blood Drive runs today through Thursday from 10 a.m.

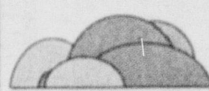
to 4 p.m. in the MU Ballroom. For information contact Bonnie at 737-2054 in the College of Health and Human Performance.

Quote of the day

"If the forces arrayed against reform want a real battle in which their self-interest is exposed and their real agenda is made public, they'll get it."

—Hillary Clinton on the fight for health care reform.

TUESDAY



High: 55 Low: 40
Winds: NW 5

WEDNESDAY



High: 55 Low: 40
Winds: NW 10

On the inside

Senate adds to crime bill.

The Senate rejects a move to ban executions of minors as part of the crime bill, leaving it to the individual states to decide for themselves. They also decided to impose life sentences for those convicted of a third violent felony crime. In a decision 91-1, Packwood was the nay vote. See story, page 3.

Chiefs feel victory

Without the help of an injured Joe Montana, the Kansas City Chiefs were able to pass the Green Bay Packers, 23-16 in last night's game. The victory ended the Packers' three-game winning streak and kept the Chiefs in first place for the National Football Conference West. See story, page 7.

Regional News

Oregonians receive publicity

Associated Press

SALEM — The past few years have been difficult for Oregonians who pride themselves on being from the place that invented the bottle deposit law and opened ocean beaches for everyone to use.

Unfortunately, the state has received more publicity for its continuing battles over anti-gay rights measures and for U.S. Sen. Bob Packwood's alleged sexual misconduct.

This past week, many Oregonians watched with dismay as the Senate spent two days debating whether to force Packwood to turn over personal diaries to investigators who are looking into the allegations that Packwood made unwanted sexual advances to two dozen women.

"People all over the country can't understand why we voted this guy in," said Russ Dondero, a political science professor at Pacific University.

It probably should be noted that Packwood isn't the only member of the state's congressional delegation who has gotten into ethical hot water.

Last year, Oregon's senior senator, Mark Hatfield, was rebuked by the Senate Ethics Committee for failing to disclose more than \$42,000 in gifts he received from various people, including a university president.

Democratic U.S. Rep. Mike Kopetski was convicted of drunken driving earlier this year in Virginia. A judge later reduced the charge to reckless driving and fined him \$250. Kopetski later announced he's quitting Congress, but insisted it had nothing to do with the conviction.

Oregon gained national attention in 1992 with a heated debate over a ballot measure that would have declared homosexuality abnormal and perverse.

The measure was rejected by voters, but the Oregon Citizens Alliance has successfully sponsored watered-down versions in eight cities and five counties so far and is collecting petition signatures to put another statewide measure on next year's ballot.

All the negative publicity over gay rights and congressional missteps bothers those who have always liked to think of Oregon — with its towering fir trees, rugged coastline and shimmering mountain vistas — as one of the nation's crown jewels.

"It hurts when you love a place like this," said Marko Haggard, a political commentator for a Portland TV station KATU who served as a top aide to the late Gov. Tom McCall.

Haggard said the political disputes in Oregon mirror what's going on elsewhere in the country.

Oregon joins health plan coalition

Associated Press

SALEM — A national coalition that is working to help shape a health plan has gained an Oregon chapter.

The Health Care Reform Project is not ready to endorse any health plan as is but will be involved in the debate over President Clinton's plan and other proposals, spokesman Brad Buvinger said Monday.

Buvinger, organizing director for the consumer activist group Oregon Fair Share, said the national coalition comprises organizations with a total of 55 million members.

Members include labor unions, the League of Women Voters, Chrysler, American Airlines, the American Academy of Family

Physicians and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Of the five major health plans now pending before Congress, coalition principles are met only by President Clinton's plan and a so-called single-payer system, which would remove insurers from the field and operate with a government-run plan, Buvinger said.

The three other proposals, sponsored by members of Congress, do not provide the degree of comprehensive reform sought by the coalition, Buvinger said.

The president's plan is a good starting point, he said, adding that not all coalition members are ready to endorse the plan without changes.

PGE asks to raise rates by 5 percent

Associated Press

SALEM — Portland General Electric announced Monday that it wants to raise its rates by an average of 5 percent in 1995.

The company has asked the Public Utilities Commission for permission to raise residential rates by 7.8 percent. PGE said that would boost the monthly bill by \$4.19, to \$57.26, for an average residential customer using 1,000 kwh a month.

Rates for commercial and industrial customers would go up by 3.2 percent under the request. The increases would take effect on

Jan. 1, 1995.

PGE said the raises would make up the first general rate increase since 1991.

Increased cost of purchased power is the major reason for the rate request, the company said. Other factors include higher federal taxes and costs of improving the company's power distribution system.

PGE said while prices for goods and services in Portland have risen more than 40 percent since 1984, the average monthly residential bill for its customers has risen by just 10 percent.

Oregon sales tax backers put up fight for measures acceptance

Associated Press

SALEM — As today's election approached, sales tax backers faced long odds in trying to overcome Oregonians' historical opposition to a sales tax and disenchantment with government in general.

Public opinion surveys consistently showed strong opposition to Measure 1, the ninth sales tax proposal to be submitted to Oregon voters since the early 1930s.

The secretary of state's office predicted that 55 percent of Oregon's 1.7 million registered voters would cast ballots in today's special election.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Supporters of the sales tax spent Monday telephoning likely voters in hopes of persuading them to vote "yes" on Measure 1, which would raise \$1 billion a year for Oregon schools.

"People have to realize that when they vote on this, the issue is quality schools," said Roz Tucker, co-chair of Portland Citizens for Oregon Schools.

Opponents ran radio ads Monday saying that the 5 percent sales tax on today's ballot is just another money-sucking tax plan hatched by the Legislature.

"Some legislators are beginning to get the message that we need more discipline about spending taxpayer money," said anti-tax crusader Don McIntire. "To give the Legislature a new flood of money now would be like giving a bottle of bourbon to a recovering alcoholic."

The Legislature put the sales tax on today's ballot in response to budget problems caused by Measure 5, the property tax limit created by McIntire that won voter approval three years ago.

Because of the money squeeze, legislators this year

approved an education finance package that local school officials said left them \$500 million short of what they need to keep up with inflation and rising enrollment.

The result in many districts has been larger class sizes, teacher layoffs and fewer elective course offerings since school resumed this fall. Backers of Measure 1 have built their campaign around the argument that Oregon's education system will continue to deteriorate without a sales tax. "Measure 5 has taken millions of dollars away from our public school system and a sales tax is needed now to replace those dollars," said Tucker, who has two children in Portland public schools.

But McIntire and other opponents of the sales tax say the dedication of sales tax proceeds to schools would simply allow the Legislature to turn around and reduce appropriations to schools from other sources of funds.

Russell Obremski freed from state penitentiary

Associated Press

SALEM — Russell Obremski, who spent 24 years in prison for killing two Medford women, was freed from the Oregon State Penitentiary Monday and taken to a Eugene halfway house.

"The release was without incident," said Larry Barker, acting manager of the state parole and probation office in Eugene.

Obremski, 48, was sentenced to life in prison for the 1969 murders of Laverna May Lowe and Betty Ann Ritchie in Medford.

Relatives of his victims fought against parole virtually to the end of his sentence. Last week, they officially sought to delay the release but were turned down, first by the state Parole Board and then by Judge Greg West of Marion County Circuit Court.

The Parole Board authorized Obremski's release after

deciding he was unlikely to repeat his crimes.

Barker said Obremski would have a physical examination, then enroll in a program to find employment and to visit alcohol and drug counselors.

Such facilities usually house 15 to 20 released inmates, Barker said. An average stay is two to three months.

For Obremski, he said, "It depends on how he reintegrates into the community, how soon he can find employment and establish his own residence."

Barker said he had not received any protests from neighbors of the halfway house.

Neighbors of Obremski's half sister, however, have circulated a letter and gathered signatures to discourage him from coming into their north Eugene neighborhood, even to visit her.

Officials have said her promise to help him with his transition was a factor in his release to the Eugene area.

POLICE BEAT

THEFT II Nov. 8. Victim parked and locked her mountain bicycle, worth \$380, on Nov. 6 at approximately 4 p.m. and found it missing at 1 a.m. on Nov. 7. The rear tire and lock were left on the rack, but the frame, front tire and chain were missing.

THEFT II Nov. 8. Victim was in class at Dearborne hall on Oct. 28 between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. When victim returned to his desk from the front of the room, where he was talking with the professor, he discovered his calculator and two chips, worth \$400, were gone.

HARASSMENT Nov. 8. On Nov. 6, during the evening while victim was attending a Country and Western dance at the Memorial Union, victim found a threatening note on her vehicle's windshield. Vehicle was parked in the pay lot.

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National News

States to decide death penalty for minors; repeat felons to get life

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate rejected a move Monday night to ban executions of people who committed capital crimes when they were minors, saying states individually should decide the question.

"What countries now execute people under 18?" asked Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a death penalty opponent who sponsored the amendment to the crime bill. In the last decade, he said, there were only six countries to do so: Bangladesh, Barbados, Pakistan, Iraq, Iran and the United States.

"I don't like the company that we keep," Simon said, adding that, "Libya, even, has gotten away from executing people under the age of 18." But Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, said, "This is a matter that ought to be left to the states, given the amount of violence committed by younger and younger people."

"Some of them think it's a sport, it's a game ... They're made into heroes."

The Senate voted 52-41 to table the amendment. Voting to kill the motion were 19 Democrats and 33 Republicans. Voting to keep it alive were 33 Democrats and eight Republicans.

Capital punishment issues, including a proposal for a vast expansion of federal death penalties, as well as limits on the ability of death-row inmates in state prisons to file habeas corpus appeals to federal courts, could stall the progress of the crime bill.

In a get-tough mood, the Senate followed the lead of voters in the state of Washington by approving a crime bill amendment that would impose mandatory life sentences on

criminals convicted of a third violent felony.

The measure, which would apply to defendants whose third conviction for a violent felony takes place in federal court, was approved 91-1 as an amendment to broader crime legislation. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., cast the only negative vote.

It is similar to a measure approved last week by voters in a statewide referendum in Washington.

"This lifer bill will say, 'Once you have done this the third time, you will spend your life in prison,'" said Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., who introduced the amendment.

Lott said the measure is aimed at the 6 percent of criminals who commit 70 percent of the violent crimes in the United States.

"They think they have a license to kill," Lott said.

The amendment was attached to a crime bill that already calls for authorizing \$22.68 billion for more police and prisons, including \$8.9 billion to put 100,000 more law enforcement officers on the street.

A version approved by the House would authorize spending only \$3.45 billion for up to 50,000 police over six years.

Neither measure would appropriate money, which supporters say would be taken from budget savings identified by the Clinton administration.

Sen. Slade Gordon, R-Wash., said that before his state's voters passed a similar measure last week, "the average sentence for a child molester with two previous convictions was nine-and-a-half years."

The new law, he said "made the state of Washington extremely unpleasant" for people convicted of two violent felonies.

Study finds savings in health plans

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Charging everyone in a community the same rate for health insurance usually yields some savings for small businesses that already cover their workers, according to a new study by the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association.

But it pushes premiums up for larger employers, according to the study of six Blue Cross-Blue Shield plans.

However, Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minnesota, who will be critical to winning liberal support for President Clinton's health reform, said Monday he's concerned about the reform's proposed limits on mental health coverage.

At a Senate Labor Committee hearing he chaired, Wellstone questioned Clinton's proposal that Americans pay 50 percent of the cost for each psychotherapy visit. Copays for other medical services would be 20 percent under the Clinton plan.

Clinton's health reform proposal also would require all insurers to switch to community rating with no variations in cost based on a person's age or past medical history. Clinton would allow differences only by type of family: individuals, couples, single parents with children and two parents with children.

Several states already have forced insurers to adopt community rating, usually for small businesses.

The Blue Cross-Blue Shield study did not identify the six plans, but said it covered 4.1 million people in rural and urban areas.

In two of the plans, community rating led to premium reductions of 10 percent for small employers, defined as having two to 49 employees. In two other plans, the premiums fell 2 to 4 percent for small employers, and in the other two plans premiums were unchanged or rose slightly.

At the same time, premiums for employers with 50 or more employees typically increased between 5 and 10 percent. Some of the larger employers had even bigger increases.

Consequently, any reduction in premiums for small employers will increase the premiums of larger employers by nearly the same amount," the study stated.

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, whose 69 independently operated insurance companies cover nearly 67 million Americans, supports community rating but opposes Clinton's plan to make most Americans buy their insurance through new insurance-purchasing cooperatives or alliances in their home region.

Congress agrees on defense spending

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators have agreed on a \$241 billion defense spending bill that embraces resolutions giving Congress a say on President Clinton's use of troops in Somalia, Bosnia and Haiti.

Lawmakers agreed on the package over the weekend and planned to file the bill Monday. The legislation, which the House and Senate hope to vote on this week, is \$13.5 billion below last year's level and \$511 million short of what Clinton sought.

During nine days of contentious debate last month, the Senate approved two non-binding resolutions that amounted to a compromise between lawmakers and Clinton on sending U.S. troops abroad.

Frustrated by the Clinton administration's foreign policy, senators had moved to impose limits on the president's power as commander in chief to use American forces.

The administration fought off the challenges, and the Senate adopted overwhelmingly the resolutions that lack the force of law but state the president should get Congress' authorization before sending troops to Haiti

and Bosnia.

The other measure endorses Clinton's March 31 date for withdrawing U.S. troops from Somalia, but also cuts off funds for the operation on that date. Despite the defense negotiators' action, the House is still expected to vote separately on Somalia this week.

As late as Friday, some House members had objected to including the non-binding resolutions on Haiti and Bosnia in the defense package, but they relented and the provisions were adopted in the package.

Approval of the overall legislation comes as House and Senate conferees agreed Friday on a \$261 billion defense authorization budget for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The authorizing bill grants the Pentagon power to spend defense dollars on weapons and other programs; the appropriations bill provides the funds.

Lawmakers also trimmed \$163 million from the \$2.3 billion the Air Force sought for development of the F-22 advanced tactical fighter and agreed to \$2.6 billion for Ballistic Missile Defense, once known as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Kevorkian bailed out of jail by critic

Associated Press

DETROIT — Dr. Jack Kevorkian was getting so much attention from his jailhouse hunger strike that a lawyer who doesn't support his role in assisted suicides put up \$2,000 Monday and bailed him out.

Kevorkian, who went to jail Friday rather than post bond himself, said he was disappointed to be leaving but added, "there's no way I could refuse. That would be unconscionably headstrong."

Lawyer John A. DeMoss, who posted \$2,000 in cash for the \$20,000 bond, said he doesn't represent Kevorkian. DeMoss said he is sympathetic to terminally ill people who want to end their lives but does not support Kevorkian and his backers.

"I think they've reduced the issue of suicide and assisted suicide to a hysterical bunch of rhetoric that has no meaning," DeMoss said from his office in Mount Clemens. "If I can get him out of jail and get those people to stop protesting in front of the jail and saying 'free Jack' and so forth, then I think my \$2,000 is well spent."

Later Monday at a news conference in the Southfield office of his attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, Kevorkian said he expects to be jailed again within days, this time for his role in the death of an Ann

Arbor woman at his Royal Oak apartment.

If jailed again, Kevorkian said he would resume the juice and water fast he began Friday to protest being taken into custody.

Kevorkian said he wouldn't post bond because it was forcing him to buy his freedom.

Fieger said Sunday that the side effects of the hunger strike were already affecting his 65-year-old client. His problems include nausea and a low-grade headache, his lawyer said.

But on leaving jail Kevorkian said, "I feel all right. I met lots of nice people."

A few hours later, about 150 people attended a meeting of the Michigan Commission on Death and Dying to discuss Michigan's assisted suicide ban. The commission will make a recommendation to the state Legislature on whether to uphold, abolish or modify the 8-month-old law.

"Will the right to kill be followed by the duty to kill? Will the right to die be followed by the duty to die?" asked retired nurse Madeline Satwicz, adding that physician-assisted suicide "invites the end of compassionate health care."

Michigan passed a ban on assisted suicides in response to Kevorkian's activities. He has been present at 19 suicides since June 1990. The new law carries a maximum sentence of four years in prison.

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Tuesday 4:30 p.m.

Opinion

Group-induced stupidity is now a legal concept

It's surprising that so few people see the bright side of the powder-puff verdicts in the Reginald Denny skull-crushing case.

All I've been reading are the groanings of legal experts, media commentators and regular folks who say they can't understand how that Los Angeles jury could have been so lenient toward the two thugs.

Mike Royko

They say things like this:

The jurors repeatedly viewed the horrifying videotapes. Didn't they believe their own eyes when they saw Damian Williams take aim and bounce a brick off Denny's head, then do a joyous end-zone touchdown dance?

Didn't they see Henry Watson place his foot on Denny's throat as if stepping on an insect or some other lower form of life?

If bashing a skull and stepping on a throat aren't serious crimes, what the heck is?

Well, as regular readers of this column know, I always try to look at the bright side of things. As the old song goes, I accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative.

And I try to look at the big picture. And in this case, the big picture is what counts.

Apparently this jury believed that Williams and Watson really weren't responsible for their own actions because they kind of got caught up in the spirit of the moment, which was to go out and bash some white person because the cops had been acquitted of flogging Rodney King.

One of the jurors admitted as much in an interview with *The New York Times*. The woman, 22, said:

"They (Williams and Watson) seemed just like anyone, just like you and I. I see them just as two human beings. They just got caught up in the riot. I guess maybe they were in the wrong place at the wrong time."

How true. Had they been on a cruise ship in the Caribbean, in a Paris bistro, or at Disney World, it's certain that they wouldn't have engaged in any Denny-bashing.

Instead, it was their bad luck to be in that part of Los Angeles when the King verdict spread a riot virus. And being mere human beings — "just like you and I" the juror said — they were swept up in the feverish need to rush into the streets and mutilate strangers.

Try thinking of it as a sudden case of flu. When the flu bug bites, can any human being be blamed for running a high temperature and suffering aches and pains?

It's sort of like saying, "The devil made me do it." Or the traditional plea of a mother to a judge before her son is sentenced: "Your honor, he's a good boy but he fell in with a bad crowd."

Most judges and juries don't buy these excuses. But this jury appears to have accepted mob fever as a valid reason to stomp total strangers.

And that's what I see as a bright side.

The L.A. riot wasn't the only instance of mob violence in our society. Besides our occasional urban riots, we have gang rapes and gang murders. Mobs of racist whites have attacked unfortunate blacks who wandered into their neighborhoods. Mobs of racist blacks have done the same to unfortunate whites.

Cops have been known to lose their tempers en masse when a fellow cop is killed and to get in some extra whacks after they catch the cop-killers. In fact, a high-ranking Chicago cop was recently fired for mistreating cop killers and other felons.

All of these offenses — group actions of one kind or another — add to the strain on our law enforcement system. People have to be arrested, processed, put on trial and sometimes sent to prison.

We know our justice system is already overburdened. Too many criminals and not enough cops, prosecutors, judges and prison cells.

So along comes this jury to show us a way to relieve the legal system of much of the burden.

"True, my lout of a client bashed that fellow with a brick, but he was just caught up in the riotous mood of the moment. Wrong time, wrong place. I mean, hey, everyone was doing it. ..."

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, while the evidence shows that my boorish client took part in that gang rape, what choice did he have? He just got caught up in the group spirit. Wrong time, wrong place. Everyone in the alley was doing it. ..."

"Jurors, I concede that my client, this slack-jawed racist skinhead, did take part in murdering that minority fellow. But we hope you consider peer pressure. He was just caught up in group hatred. He's only human. It could happen to anyone. And if he had been on a gondola in Venice, it wouldn't have happened in the first place."

So if we start looking at mob-related crime the way the jury in the Denny case did — that individuals aren't necessarily responsible for their own actions — we can avoid the bother and expense of putting a lot of people on trial and locking them in prisons.

Group-induced stupidity. It's a fascinating legal concept. And the Denny jury itself is a perfect example.

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



Pros and Cons of Ballot Measure 1

Tax could be solution

To the Editor:

When you arrived at school this Fall, perhaps you noticed the same phenomenon I did. After all the rhetoric last year about budget cuts and department and staff reductions, we paid more this Fall than public college and university students have ever paid in Oregon. We paid more for less. Much less.

The program cuts we have seen since 1991 are not the result of an inattentive administration. Oregon State University administrators and their counterparts statewide have gone to great lengths to protect the integrity of our institutions while limiting tuition increases. But they can only do so much with the dollars they are given. The fact is, the Oregon Legislature is balancing its budget on our backs. This problem is compounded by a reduction in federal student financial aid. The result: education is rapidly becoming accessible to only a privileged few.

Unfortunately, the problem will only worsen if we do not take action. Without tax reform, our schools will continue to show us the massive program cuts and tuition hikes that are the result of Ballot Measure 5. At OSU, projections show that Measure 5 could increase annual in-state tuition to \$4,143 by 1996. It will also have meant the elimination of several courses, faculty/staff positions and a reduction of \$28 million in state General Fund support by 1995.

We still have a chance, though. The sales tax that will appear on the November 9 ballot could be the solution. This election will be close enough that the student vote alone could change the outcome. If you care about the quality of your education and how much it will cost, please join me in voting "yes" on Ballot Measure One and help make a difference in Oregon's future.

John Goodman,
Student Ambassador, University of Oregon

BM 1 will hurt students

To the Editor:

Measure one will hurt OSU students. The bureaucrats that are for this measure are saying, "here are the fact and only the facts". This reminds me of the story of the three blind people and the elephant. Measure one supporters want you to only see the trunk so the facts they tell you describe only the trunk, but you need the whole picture. There are still the feet of the elephant to step on you and if you are near the tail you can get PLOPPED on. This is what will happen to OSU students. Nowhere does measure one guarantee anymore money for OSU. This means tuition will continue to rise, rent will go up or stay the same, and you will be paying 5% more for books, clothes, and food at school. If education is so important to the law makers why not cut other state expenses and give it to the schools. Now let's talk facts.

No money is guaranteed to go to OSU.

Rent will not go down.

Living will cost 5% more.

Local government can add more taxes to retail items by calling it an excise tax.

There are two pages of constitutional changes and almost 200 pages of changeable law.

Oregon will lose retail sale up to 3.2 billion.

Up to 32,000 jobs will be lost.

Low income tax refund can be taken away.

The increase in business tax can be reduced. Services can be taxed.

The government will spend over 50 million dollars for accounting because of the sales tax.

The rich home owners will pay less taxes.

Only 39% of public education will come from measure 1 while 44% still is in the hand of the legislatures.

These facts are true, but what is the reality of measure one? The state has not made any economic impact statement of the effect on the total economy of Oregon. It has only looked at the bureaucratic aspect. It takes more study to build a bridge over a creek than to raise taxes by 2 billion dollars. The politicians, bureaucrats, and ASOSU support measure one so they

can have more money to spend on what they think is important. I want to spend my money on my children. I have two children in a public school here in Corvallis. I have seen the problems that the schools are having, I spent the first week in school with my kids. The problem is not with the schools, it is with the parents. They don't put education as a high priority. It is my responsibility to educate my children. The school is just there to help. I am sure someone will write making excuses for parents that don't take responsibility for their children, the question I ask, should they be parents.

I can go on about how taking money from the poor, earning interest on it, then taking out administrative cost, finally giving it back. This does not make much sense to me. The 200 pages of statutes that can be changed makes me feel very uncomfortable. I will leave you with the fact that NO money is guaranteed for OSU. So if you are in accounting you may have a reason to vote for measure one. It will increase the need for accounting students, but any other student would be foolish to vote for it.

For more information call 754-2822

Shaun Savage,
Graduate in engineering

Ore. will suffer from tax

To the Editor:

On Tuesday we will vote on ballot Measure One, more commonly known as the sales tax measure. This measure represents another attempt by our government to get their sly hands into our pocketbooks. The measure is based upon the idea that the government knows how to spend your money better than you do. It is crucially important that we defeat this measure. In doing so, we will tell Salem, for the ninth time, that Oregonians prefer to spend their money as they choose, not as the government would like to see it spent.

The proponents of this measure are very slick. They have filled Measure One with sleek packaging to make it seem like a miracle fix for our ailing public school system. You people need to remember something very important here: pouring more money into our public education system will not solve any problems. If anything, more money will only create more problems. Last spring *Forbes* magazine did a study on public education. They measured the amount of money spent per pupil on public education since the seventies. Then they researched Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores for the same period.

Here's what they found: "X." That's right, a great big "X." While spending per student increased steadily for the period, SAT scores fell steadily, resulting in a big X-graph. The important thing to learn here is that the quality of education is not dependent on the amount of money spent on the education system. Throwing money at problems never solves anything.

Here are a few numbers to ponder. In 1992, Oregon spent over \$7,000 per student, according to the Cascade Policy Institute. Now, let's say the average class size is thirty students. So now we have \$7,000 per student multiplied by thirty students per class. This results in \$210,000 per classroom. Now assume the teacher makes \$40,000 per year (which is probably an overestimation). That still leaves \$170,000 per classroom. Of course, we now must subtract out money for public school essentials: paper, pencils, condoms, administrators, and a few hall monitors. Keep in mind that we are spending \$210,000 per classroom. That figure is way out of proportion. Where is all that extra money going? It is ending up in administrator's back pockets in the form of inflated salaries.

The point here is that the least thing our public school system needs is more money. Proponents of Measure One have intelligently associated the magic words "school funding" with the measure. When supporters claim that ninety-eight percent of the sales tax profits will go to education, I do not doubt that. However, I know that extra funding will not help anything except a few administrators' salaries.

Measure One creates a five percent sales tax while eliminating school property taxes. If the government has to collect money, a property tax is a far better method than a sales tax.

See TAX, page 5

The Daily Barometer

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TAX.

A sales tax rate, with a regressive income support tax.

Now let's view. I am much excited. According to *Journal*, Seattle.

ent and largest cities.

Oregon passes. A neighbor would be this, Oregon decrease that many.

I hope makes me

Letters

TAX, from page 4

A sales tax is highly regressive — it taxes all citizens at the same rate, without any regard for their ability to pay the tax. Conversely, a property tax poses a smaller burden on the lower income group. Incidentally, it is because of Measure One's regressiveness that the Democratic Party of Oregon does not support the measure.

Now let us approach Measure One from a business point of view. I am terribly afraid that you people do not realize just how much economic damage this measure will do to our state. According to the January 25, 1993 issue of the *Wall Street Journal*, Portland does "\$143 million more in retail sales as does Seattle." How can this be true when Seattle is much more affluent and populated than Portland? It is because Portland is the largest city in the United States without a sales tax.

Oregon's border cities will suffer miserably if Measure One passes. Annually, numerous consumers come to Oregon from neighboring states to flee oppressive sales taxes. All this business would be lost if Oregon were to have a sales tax. In addition to this, Oregon will lose huge sums of money due to the resulting decrease in tourism. The Oregon Department of Labor warns that many Oregonians will lose their jobs if a sales tax is adopted.

I hope that you people pay attention to what I have said here. It makes more sense than anything the proponents of Measure One

have to say. This measure is based upon the false logic of a public school funding crisis that does not even exist. Passing Measure One would only hurt Oregon's small businesses — the heart of the middle class. We've done it eight times in the past; let's do it once again. Vote NO on a sales tax. Vote NO on Measure One.

Kyle F. Schueter,
Sophomore in mathematical sciences

Price of BM1 failing high

To the Editor:

The OSU Collegiate Democrats have endorsed the passage of Ballot Measure 1 for the following reasons.

1. The price of failing to pass BM1 is far higher than the burden on our wallets. From an OSU student's point of view, the amount we would spend on a sales tax over one year would probably not equal the tuition increase we will face in lieu of BM1's passage. More importantly, long term investments or cutbacks in our infrastructure and workforce preparation will chart the course to a bright or dim 21st Century economy. It's our choice.

2. A society is often judged on how well we care for our most vulnerable citizens. Without the sales tax the 1995 Legislature will be forced to make further cuts in programs that benefit mentally retarded and developmentally disabled citizens, infirm senior citi-

zens, structurally unemployed workers, and other Oregonians who need assistance to escape the vicious cycle of poverty.

3. Ballot Measure 1 is a fair attempt to counter the naturally regressive aspect of a sales tax. Since time eternal, Democrats have opposed the sales tax. It constitutes a higher portion of low income individual's resources. This sales tax makes gains through the low-income tax credit and other progressive features.

The Collegiate Democrats endorsement of the Ballot Measure was based on study of service reductions in education, human service and public safety programs. We object to the continued shift of the tax burden from the out-of-state corporation to the individual, but public policy concerns outweighed the objections we had to the method of financing the important functions of government.

We would like to extend a challenge to every student of OSU to rise above the rhetorical arguments of the opponents of this measure and study what Oregon, and you, will receive in exchange for passage of this Measure. Not how you pay for it. Finally, to all persons who have adopted the politics of no to every aspect of civic responsibility they encounter, we would argue that you should outline what services should be cut should Ballot Measure one fail.

Vote yes on Ballot Measure 1.

Todd Foster,
OSU Collegiate Democrats
Senior in political science

"Where
does blood
come
from?"



"Blood
comes
from the
heart."

When you give
blood you
give another
birthday, another
anniversary, another
laugh, another
hug, another
chance.

The Red Cross
will be on campus
Tuesday to Thursday
in the
MU Ballroom.
Please Give Blood.



**American
Red Cross**

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For long distance calls from public phones.
You don't have to be an Economics major to see that
AT&T's new 1 800-OPERATOR service is lower priced
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or off campus. When you call, just spell it out.
Dial 1 800-OPERATOR (1 800 673-7286).



Classifieds

<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS Over 10,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews, Send Stamp for Free Details. Sullivan's, 113 East Wyoming, Kalspell, MT 59901.</p> <p>SUPERVISORS NEEDED Youth Basketball Gym Supervisors position is open. Hourly wage: 17 hours/week. Starts Jan 3. Apply at Corvallis Parks and Recreation, 1310 SW Avery Park Drive.</p> <p>BASKETBALL COACHES Be someone special - coach a youth basketball team winter term. Volunteers teach skills and sportsmanship to students in grades 3-8. Apply NOW at Corvallis Parks and Recreation, 1310 SW Avery Park Drive, 757-6918.</p> <p>\$700/wk. cannery workers; \$4000/mo. deckhands. Alaska fishing industry now hiring for next summer. 11,000 openings. No exp. necessary. Free rm. and bd. These jobs go fast! Employment Alaska, 1-206-323-2672.</p>	<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>Summer Job Training Programs! Be through in time for college next fall. Part-time weekend job thereafter. A \$2,000 cash bonus and Montgomery GI Bill Benefits available if you qualify. Call SFC Wilson 1-800-223-3737 ext. 052, OR Toll Free 1-800-255-2764. The Oregon Army National Guard.</p> <p>Seeking one or two caring baby sitters for our adorable daughter. Flexible hours (mornings, afternoons), in our home to help career Mom and keep Annette (7 mo. s) smiling! For details, please reach Suzanne at work 752-5336, home 753-4703.</p>	<p>For Sale</p> <p>56 cm trek 1500 Aluminum Road Bike \$400. 754-2906.</p> <p>T-SHIRTS/SWEATSHIRTS* GLASSWARE/PARTY FAVORS Custom screenprinted. Group discounts. SHIRT CIRCUIT 1141 A NW 9th, 752-8380.</p> <p>\$885 486SX-25 4MB 130MB \$1,195 486DX2-50 VESA LB Pentium Ready, \$249 14" Mon. New Sys, 2yr Warranty Jeffrey 752-5784 720-0283</p>	<p>For Rent</p> <p>For Rent, fully furnished sabbatical house. 3/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 cats, 2 pianos, campus area. December 28 to March 24. \$840. 752-1260.</p> <p>Great one-bedroom apartment. Near campus. Large deck. Off-street parking. \$390/month. Available December 8. 753-1045.</p>	<p>Special Notices</p> <p>Attention Student Parents! MOTAR BOARD is sponsoring a free babysitting service at Kindercare for kids under 5 yrs. Nov. 21, 12-5. Space is limited so make your reservation now at 758-1560!</p>	<p>Personals</p> <p>ΑΑΠ Nicole and Shelby, Congratulations on "T". Welcome to the family, you Deltas.</p> <p>Π♥ Julie and Anna</p> <p>ΔΔΔ would like to thank the following gentlemen for attending our 75th anniversary: Kyle Kenagy, Cory Rich, Eric Sparwasser, Kevin Hooker, Jason White, Hardy Schmidt, Douglass Habvorsen, Matt Burek, Len Iscoph, Brentice, Mike House, TJ McHugh, Garrick Baxter, Mike Hanson, Scott Gettel, Matt Robley, Erik Armstrong, Andy Fittner, Jason Adams, Andrew O'Neil, Dave Lachowski, Robbie Sims, Phil Traas, Ryan Altman, Nate Hammond, Ross Tammis, John Ailey, Ty Hall, Nathan Williams, Mark Radich Jr., Bryon Bortough, TJ Julkowski, Steve Brandt, Matt Soliers, Mike Cox, Jeff Dooley.</p> <p>ΦΣΚ is proud to introduce and congratulate it's newest members: Steve Alvarez Angelo Cabral Matt De Jong Mike Faux Fabian Garcia Brian Gelow Bob Grim Calvin Kuo Scott Manning Jason Prothero Andy Ries Nathan Thomas Ben Stonebraker Steve Villanueva Jesse Wicks</p> <p>CONGRATULATIONS ETA CLASS!!!</p> <p>Found: black leather teddy with handcuffs and whip! Call "Suave" to identify.</p> <p>ΣΦΕ Juniors. We all found our way To the house at Depoe Bay. The tide was high And our cups all went dry. The pizza and chicken went really fast. But all us KA's had a blast Can't wait to do it again! Love, KA Juniors</p>		
<p>Wanted</p> <p>WE BUY CARS Cash paid for good used cars and trucks. As brokers, we will also locate vehicles. Call: 752-4220.</p>		<p>For Rent</p> <p>Room available in 3 bedroom house. \$200/month. Small pets o.k. Available ASAP thru March. 757-1931.</p>		<p>Lost & Found</p> <p>FOUND in vicinity of 5th and Filmore. Long haired black kitten. Call 754-3115.</p> <p>Found outside Snell Hall bike key. Call to identify, 737-3374.</p>		<p>Services</p> <p>COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE Recorded message gives details. Call 1-800-296-8021 ext. 77.</p> <p>PREGNANT? FREE PREGNANCY TEST Compassionate Peer Counseling Strictly Confidential PREGNANCY CARE CENTER 757-9645.</p> <p>MATH TUTOR Mth 061 thru Mth 252, some upper level. Reduced group rates. References. Byron 754-7420.</p> <p>Child Care Exchange - a network of parents meeting November 10, 6:00 pm, MU 207. 737-6872 MU Programs.</p> <p>ΣΝ The hay has arrived so let's get wild and roll in it this Sat. at our annual "Hey Baby." Suave</p> <p>ΣΑΕ Thanks for the big surprise... or should I say little!</p> <p>♥KKΓ Trisha and Gretchen</p> <p>ΓΦΒ Off to the barn in a broken down bus. Walked 3 miles no and in sight. Shaved in a Chevy, cruising full speed. Dancing in the hay, having a great time. Paisley Cow was a blast, too bad this doesn't rhyme. Love your commuting Dates P.S. I'm easy except for mushrooms.</p>	

Conference stresses campus unity

The Daily Barometer

LIVE VIA SATELLITE! On Wednesday Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. there will be a video-conference entitled, "We Can Get Along: A Blueprint for Campus Unity."

Broadcast from the ECE building room 102, expert presenters from around the country will focus on making "differences" work.

Viewers will be linked live with other college students on the areas of diversity and gaining mutual respect. Interaction and discussion is encouraged.

There will be a "brown bag" open forum immediately following the live telecast.

Activists spice up church service

Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Gay activists interrupted a church service and showered the congregation with condoms in a protest aimed at a church member who is a leader of group that opposes homosexual rights.

Village Seven Presbyterian Church received no warning that it would be the site of a demonstration Sunday, said the senior pastor, the Rev. A. Bernhard Kuiper.

When someone blew a loud whistle, a dozen or so people in black leather jackets stood up, removed their coats and chanted in unison:

Annual contest "chunks" pumpkins

Associated Press

LEWES, Del. — An air-powered crossbow hurled a pumpkin a record 1,024 feet to win the eighth annual World Championship Punkin Chunkin Contest.

"I don't know why people stand in the rain and watch a pumpkin fly every 20 minutes," said John Ellsworth, founder of the event. "It's more like we flipped our gourds."

Thousands watched as the contraption — built by Ellsworth and Don Peppers and named "Preservation Forge Under Pressure" — broke a four-year string of victories by devices that used centrifugal force to propel the hapless fruit.

Saturday's 1,024-foot throw broke last year's record 852-foot cast.

The rules say pumpkins must weigh 8 to 10 pounds and leave the machine intact. Explosives are forbidden.

Eight machines competed this year, including three that used car engines to rotate mechanical arms, one compressed-air cannon, and one catapult.

Waiter's attention now easier to get

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The raised eyebrow. The discreet wave. The angry stare. The raised voice. And now, the pager.

Motorola Inc. and ServiceAlert Inc. have a new way of getting your waiter's attention: a paging system activated by a button in the salt-and-pepper holder.

Pressing the button causes your waiter's pager to vibrate.

The system already is in use at two T.G.I. Friday's restaurants in Orlando, Fla., and Houston.

It has boosted sales in Orlando by reducing the duration of the average customer's visit, said Jeff Gaskin, one of the restaurant's managers.

"It's probably the next best thing to sliced bread," he said.

Stella O'Neill, a waitress for a restaurant chain in Chicago, said pagers would be helpful during slow periods but a nuisance when it was busy.

"We have an express lunch where you're trying to get every lunch out within 15 minutes. It's chaotic enough without people paging you all the time," she said.

A system designed for 40 tables and eight servers costs about \$6,000; for 100 tables and 20 servers, about \$11,000.

Restaurants from McDonald's to the trendiest eating spots have embraced wireless communications in recent years. Hosts and servers converse via headsets, kitchens use pagers to tell servers their orders are up, and customers are issued beepers to let them know when their tables are ready.

Wired service buttons were standard equipment in diners 40 years ago, along with remote jukebox selectors, said Millard Phelps, an industry analyst.

Ron Paul, president of Technomic, a restaurant consulting firm in Chicago, recalled a two-tone table lamp: Customers could summon the waiter with a green light or request privacy with red.

"I can't believe we're revisiting this stuff again," Phelps said.

Police confront life-size Sly cutout

Associated Press

MONTICELLO, Utah — Shotgun-toting police officers primed to confront an armed man found themselves face to face with a life-sized Sylvester Stallone poster.

"We were relieved," said Police Chief Kent Adair.

A youth had called police earlier Sunday to report seeing a man with a gun standing inside a window, Adair said.

A volunteer fireman checked it out with binoculars, reporting that he too saw a gun-wielding man, and noting that the suspect was wearing a red plaid shirt.

About a dozen officers from Monticello, San Juan County, the Utah Highway Patrol and the state Fish and Game Department rushed to the scene as Main Street was cordoned off in this small town in southeastern Utah.

But when police stormed the vacant second-floor room, they faced only a cardboard cutout of Stallone promoting the movie, "Stop Or My Mother Will Shoot," Adair said.

The cutout was removed by the building's owner, but not before the chief got his hands on it.

"I disarmed it. I've got the gun right here on the wall," he said.

Roommates

Roommate wanted: 2 bedroom apt. Quiet, furnished, close to campus, \$200/month, male, 753-3106.

Special Notices

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

ADOPTION -
All the wonders of life, our love, happiness, and hugs are waiting for a newborn. We are happily married, educated and secure. Let's help each other. Expenses paid. Call Nancy and David 1-800-866-2229.

Attention Ladies of OSU
Ms. **ΣΑΕ** Pageant tryouts Nov. 14th
for more info call John 758-7351 or Rob 757-1367.

Chinese Luncheon, Wednesday
11:30am-1:30pm, Nov. 10,
MU Balcony Restaurant, \$4.95.

STRESSED? OVERWEIGHT? FATIGUED?
call 758-2932
Natural/safe/effective

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

AREC/ARM Club, 5:30pm, Hale 104. Meeting to develop proposal for our major field trip for this year. AREC/ARM majors encouraged to attend.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, 7pm, MU 208. Come experience radical reality.

Circle K, 7:30pm, MU 206. Community service organization everyone welcome.

College Republicans, 5pm, 2511 Van-Buren. New members welcome. Rush videos.

MEChA, 5:30. Hispanic Student Center. Chicano organization.

MUPC Special Events, 7:30, MU 105. MUPC Special Events is holding first meeting of the year to discuss the Children Holiday Fair and many other events.

Pre-Vet Club, 7:30, Magruder 103. Speaker: Dr. Parker, Equine Surgery. Dues \$5, all welcome.

Women's Center, all day, Benton Annex. Video-Magic Johnson and Arsenio Hall present "Time Out" and Tues and Wed-video of Linda Villarosa's talk on "Coming Out."

Speakers

College of Health and Human Performance, 7pm, WB 210. Declan Connolly, Doctoral Candidate in HHP presents findings on the effects of various exercise forms on cholesterol.

KBVR FM, 8:30-12pm, 5am-12pm, improvised music and jazz. 8pm-10pm, "The Vibe: The Ultimate Dance Experience."

Women's Center, 12:00-1:30, Benton Annex. "Having Fun with Safer Sex Ed" presented by Janet Raffensperger, RNP.

WEDNESDAY Meetings

Anthropology Club, 4:30pm, Waldo 240. Membership drive projects, pizza and soda will be served.

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

Career Planning and Placement, 2:30pm, Admin B008 rm24. Resume writing.

Grad School MAIS Anthro-History, thru Dec 9, Kerr, 2nd floor gallery. Exhibit concerning Diomedes Island and Bering Strait Eskimo Culture.

Eta Kappa Nu, 6pm, Woodstock's Pizza. Info meeting for current members plus good food.

Int'l Ed, 4:5, Snell 448. Info meeting for studying abroad in Hungary. Talk to past participants and find out about scholarships.

Lesbian/Bi Social Group, 5-7pm, Women's Center. Come and share your fantasies. Potluck salad.

Motar Board, 7:30, Women's Center. Please bring \$ for rugby.

MU Craft Center, thru 11/22, 11am-10pm,

Ground floor, MU East. Call to artists-register now for the 13th annual Holiday Marketplace. 737-2937 for more info.

OSU Mountain Club, 7pm, Outdoor Rec Center. Slide show: Climbing Mt Jefferson.

RHA President's Council, 7pm, MU Board rm.

Student Foundation, 6pm, MU Council rm. Remember to wear rugby's United Campus Ministry, 11:45-1pm, Westminster House. Soup 'n' san, \$2.

Women's Center, all day, Benton Annex. Video "AIDS: A decision for Life."

Speakers

Early Childhood Ed Club, 4:30pm, Milam Hall, Hawthorne Suite. Barb McFwan is speaking about the MAT program. NOTE: room change.

MUPC Diversity ED; IFC Cultural Diversity, 10am-1pm, ECE 102. "We Can Get Along: A Blueprint for Campus Unity" a live by satellite, interactive video conference w/a panel of experts re: building solid foundations for working together. Followed by a brown bag open forum 12-1pm.

Political Science, Central American Task Force, 7pm, LaSells Stewart Center Ag Science rm. Both sides of the Border-A Forum about NAFTA. Dr Dan Goldrich from U of O and Patrick Allen from Mike Kupetski's office-pros and cons of N. American free trade agreement.

United Campus Ministries and Hillel/OSU Jewish Student Union, 7pm, Westminster House. Fred Manela, a Holocaust survivor, will speak on "The Terrible Face of Hatred."



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The Daily Barometer

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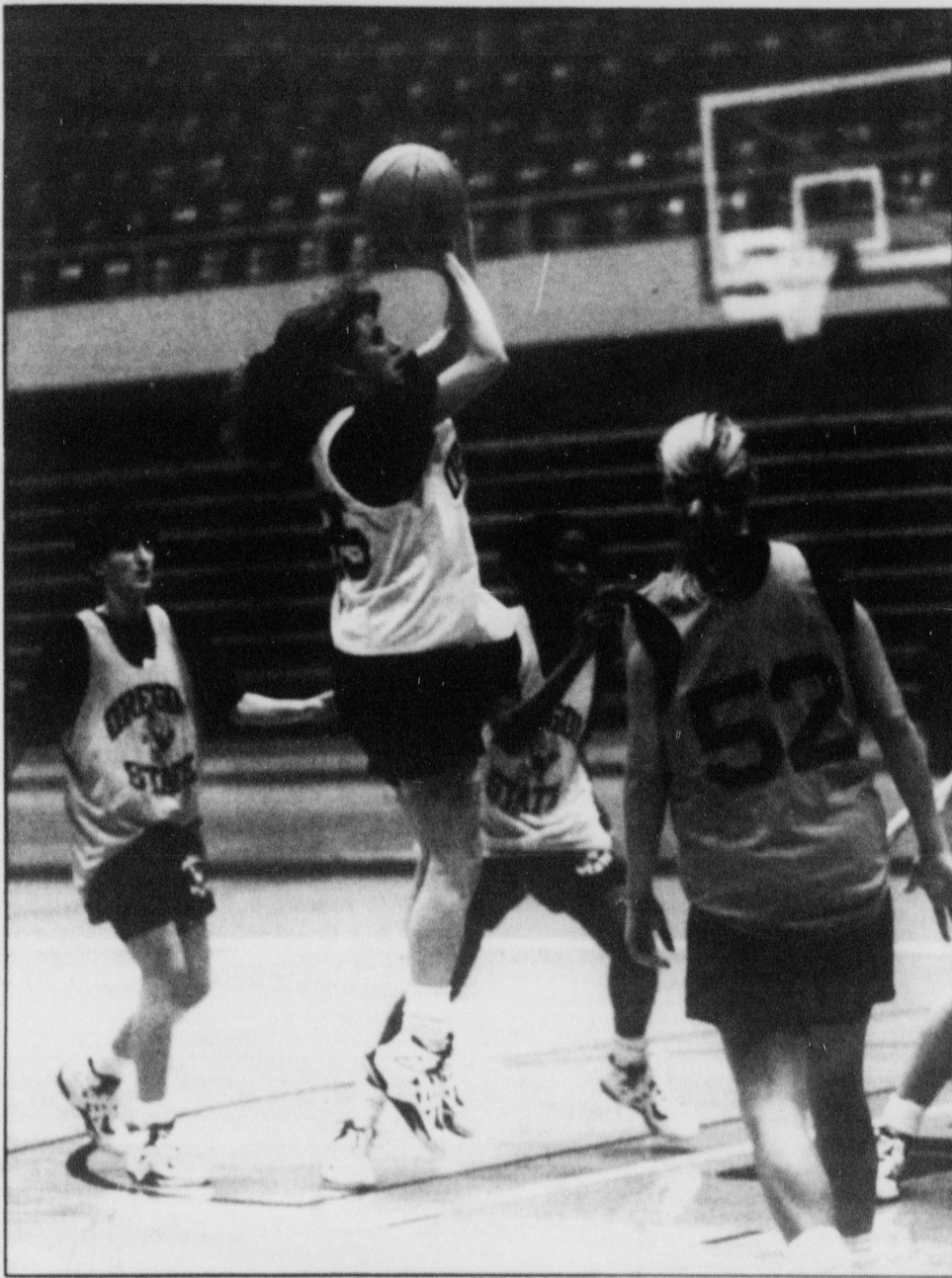
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Sports

Tis the season ... soon



Senior guard/forward Amy Ellis goes for the score during practice Monday evening in Gill Coliseum. The woman's basketball team is getting ready for their season opener against South Australia at OSU on Wednesday Nov. 17.

Theta Chi tops final IM poll

By CHRIS LESSNER
of the Daily Barometer

That's all folks. The regular season of flag football is over and the final rankings are out. In the "A" league there still isn't any clear favorite going into the playoffs, but I'm keeping my eye on THE TORRI WELLS FAN CLUB, Theta Chi or Lambda Chi, who might take All-Fraternity but it's still anybody's ballgame. As for the "B" league, there wasn't much change. Sigma Pi clearly is the best team, but without playoffs that's still arguable. In the women's division the playoffs will determine who's best. Now, for the final and last rankings of the year (maybe):

- Flag Football "A"
1. Theta Chi (4-0) beat 9th ranked Kappa Sigs.
 2. Lambda Chi Alpha (4-0) 20-14 over the Phi Sigs.
 3. F.T.F (4-0) smashed the Heckart Hellions, who have been outscored 128-0 for the season, 33-0.
 4. Varsity House (4-0) climbing the charts with a 34-0 win over Delta Chi.
 5. Wetungurf (3-1) drops out of first with a loss to the High-Flyin' Grid Pigs.
 6. THE TORRI WELLS FAN CLUB (4-0) sitting pretty with a win over 6th ranked Thumb Darts.
 7. Pi Kappa Alpha (3-0) drops with a win but a "disciplinary forfeit" against 10th ranked SAEs.
 8. The Thumb Darts (3-1), see number 6.
 9. High-Flyin Grid Pigs (4-0), see number 5.
 10. Kappa Sigma (3-1) see number 1.
- Flag Football "B"
1. Sigma Pi (5-0) ends a great season with big win over 9th ranked Hail to the King...Baby, 35-6.
 2. DUs (5-0) couldn't get a big enough win to overcome Sigma Pi.
 3. RU486 Pack (5-0) stays at 3rd with a spanking of the Swingin' Uvulas, 46-12.
 4. Sigma Chi (5-0) also stays put with a win by forfeit.
 5. Slow Pokers (5-0) 36-6 over Leave It To Beavers.
 6. Young Kanakas (4-0) won the battle of the

Hawaiians with a win over the Kanaka Krushers.

7. Beer Farts (4-0) drop from 5th by forfeiting.
 8. Beaver Lodge (4-0) moves up a couple with win against Farm House.
 9. Swamp You (4-1) move on to the polls, 27-6 against Double 'D'.
 10. Hail to the King...Baby (4-1) loses to number one ranked Sigma Pi but still hangs on.
- Women's "A"
1. Kappa Kappa Gamma (3-1) my favorite to win it all, 7-0 over 4th ranked Thetas.
 2. Tri Delta (3-1) 18-0 over Alpha Delta Pi to move up a notch.
 3. Fighting Pigs (3-1) make the polls with impressive wins.
 4. Alpha Phi (3-1) long time undefeated team drops to 4th with loss to the Charley's Angels.
- Playoffs start Wednesday. Teams with .500 records or better are set, those that don't have the records... well, there's always next year. Good luck in the playoffs.

In other IM news, Dave Wang won the men's "A" division of the IM tennis tournament held Oct. 31, with Jong Shin taking second. In the men's "B" it was Gregg Landskov of Pi Kappa Phi taking top honors over Shawn Stoneber of Acacia.

Renee Tamanaha was the winner in the women's division, with Maura McKenna taking second and Allison Chattaway third.

In the IM Fall Classic Frisbee Golf Tournament, Kirk Miller won the event with a 3-over-par 55. Other top performers were Ward Batson (58), Sam Gribb (59), Mark Herron (60), Eric Machado (62), Jason Lillebie (68) and Tom Guiese (70).

The final cross country race of the fall was held Oct. 27. Tracy Fisher was the winner in the under 25 division with a time of 17:56 followed by James Riehl (19:12) and Kelly Idema (19:53). In the 26-35 age division, Hugh Snook was the winner at 17:23, with Dan Harneck (17:41) taking second and Dan Efsaaff (19:08) third. Clem Lacav was the fastest of the 46-and-over crowd with a time of 18:43, with Dave Schnedding (19:38) finishing second and John Hart (19:54) third.

Men's rugby still undefeated

By ERIK WIENERT
of the Daily Barometer

Revenge is so sweet, and the Oregon State men's rugby team got their taste Saturday as they beat Washington 15-11 to remain undefeated in their fall season.

The Huskies, last year's western champions, were the only conference team to beat the Beavers last season. They also handed the Beavers their first conference loss in three years.

Washington got the first score Saturday, as they scored about nine minutes into the game to take a 5-0 lead. The conversion kick was no good. About five minutes later the Beavers answered as Greg Garrets scored on a lineout play. The Beavers also missed their conversion kick so the score was tied at 5-5.

The Huskies took the lead again at 8-5 on a penalty kick around the 20 minute mark, but OSU answered right back as Tim Holbrook scored to give the Beavers back the lead at 10-8. Washington again took the lead three minutes before halftime as they scored on another penalty kick to go up 11-10.

The second half was a battle as neither team could score until the Beavers finally got a break with about five minutes left in the game. On a lineout play, the ball was lost in the OSU end zone and a Beaver fell on it to give OSU a 15-11 lead. The Huskies nearly won the game on the last play as one of their men broke free and took off down the sideline, but OSU players were able to catch him just short of the goal line.

"This was a big win," OSU player Joachim Vondeling said of the game. "To come out and beat them was nice, especially after they beat us last year."

Vondeling said this win was also big because OSU graduated about one-third of the players from last season's "A" side, many of the teams most physical players.

With the victory the Beavers improved to 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the conference while the Huskies slipped to 3-1 overall and in the conference.

The Beavers have two more games this fall, Saturday Nov. 13, against the Oregon Rugby Sports Union in Portland, and Nov. 20 in a civil war matchup at University of Oregon.

Swimmers 5th at Husky Relays

By ERIK WIENERT
of the Daily Barometer

The Oregon State swimming team traveled to Federal Way Friday, to compete in the Husky Relays and they came away with a fifth place finish.

The host Washington Huskies won the meet winning 10 of the 11 races and breaking eight meet records. Second place Washington State was the only other team to win a race. University of Puget Sound took third in the meet.

The top event for the Beavers was the 500 freestyle buildup. In this race the first swimmer swims 50 yards, the second 100 yards, the third 150 and the last 200. Shireen Taylor, Amy Van Loben Sels, Christy Ryerson and Monee Williamson combined to give OSU a third place finish in the event with a time of 4:47.75. UW won the event with a meet record 4:39.83.

In the 200 medley, the team of Ryerson, Van Loben Sels, Taylor and Heather Simmons finished fourth at 1:54.29. In this

event, both Washington and Puget Sound surpassed the old meet record of 1:51.16.

The 300 fly saw a young OSU team of sophomore Juli Ellingson, and freshmen Margie Scott and Tristy Barrett finish seventh at 3:18.99. In the 300 back it was the team of Tori Eisenbeis, Ellingson and Ryerson taking fourth with a time of 3:04.70. The 300 breast stroke saw the team of Heather Lavell, Williamson and Simmons take sixth at 3:45.80.

Van Loben Sels, Eisenbeis, Taylor and Williamson teamed up for a fourth place finish in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:42.11, and Ellingson, Lavell, Simmons and Williamson also took fourth in the 400 medley at 4:21.47.

The final event of the day saw Ryerson, Eisenbeis, Taylor and Van Loben Sels combine for a fifth place finish in the 400 freestyle with a time of 3:44.84.

The next action for the swimmers will be Saturday, Nov. 20, when they host the University of Washington for a dual meet at 6 p.m. at the Osborne Aquatics Center.

Packers' mistakes lead Chiefs to victory

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — With no Joe Montana, the Kansas City Chiefs needed the defense to provide some offense. So nose tackle Dan Saleaumua took over where the injured Montana left off.

Saleaumua ran 16 yards for a touchdown early in the third quarter with a fumble stripped by Derrick Thomas from Brett Favre to set the Chiefs on a 17-point run that gave them a 23-16 victory over Green Bay on Monday night. Then the 6-foot, 300-pounder forced a fumble by Darrell Thompson that Tracy Rogers recovered in the end zone just as the Packers threatened to go ahead with just under six minutes left. An interception by Martin Bayless, Kansas City's third of the game, ended Green Bay's final threat with 1:40 left.

The victory kept the Chiefs (6-2) in first place in the NFC West and ended a three-game winning streak for the Packers (4-4).

But it wasn't easy.

The Kansas City offense was limited to just 60 yards in the half and could have gone off trailing by more than the 9-3 score by which the Packers led. In fact, the defense produced those points, a 23-yard field goal by Nick Lowery set up by

Kevin Ross' interception and 48-yard return.

Green Bay, meanwhile, failed on a first and goal from the 2 when Thomas forced a third down fumble and chose to kick a field goal on fourth down from the Kansas City 1 in the final minute of the half and settled for Chris Jacke's field goals of 23, 51 and 19 yards.

Then, on Green Bay's first offensive play after intermission, Thomas broke behind Favre and swiped at the ball, knocking it straight at the feet of Saleaumua. He grabbed it like a short-stop and rambled 16 yards into the end zone to give the Chiefs the lead.

Green Bay went three and out and the Chiefs, whose only first half score was set up by Kevin Ross' interception, drove 46 yards in 10 plays to make it 13-9 on a 34-yard field goal by Lowery.

The Chiefs made it 20-9 1:06 into the fourth quarter after a 76-yard drive, their only sustained offensive sortie of the night. The key play was a 32-yard pass from Dave Krieg to J.J. Birden that put the ball at the Green Bay 4-yard-line. Krieg, subbing while Montana rested his pulled hamstring, was 17 of 30 for 170 yards and was sacked four times, three by Bryce Paup.

Sonics squeeze by Jazz

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Ricky Pierce made a 15-foot jumper with 11.5 seconds remaining, giving Seattle a 101-100 victory Monday night over the Utah Jazz in the SuperSonics' road opener.

The Jazz, losing for the first time in three games, had two final chances, but Sean Kemp blocked Karl Malone's shot from 15 feet out. Jeff Malone picked up the ball for the Jazz and missed from 21 feet just before the buzzer sounded.

The Sonics held a 99-96 lead before Chambers dunked the ball with 1:17 remaining. After a miss by Perkins, Gary Payton rebounded. But the Sonics were called for a 24-second violation, giving the ball to the Jazz.

Pierce's basket at the buzzer ending the third quarter gave Seattle a 77-76 lead.

Neither team led by more than three points in the second quarter. Detlef Schrempf's 3-pointer with 14 seconds left in the half gave Seattle a 55-52 lead. But John Stockton made a 3-pointer with 2.1 seconds left in the half to tie the game.

Browns send Kosar packing Fans gear up for showdown, No. 1 Seminoles vs No. 2 Irish

Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — The Cleveland Browns cut Bernie Kosar today, ending a short and stormy relationship between the longtime starting quarterback and Coach Bill Belichick.

Kosar, who agreed to a non-guaranteed, seven-year, \$26 million extension of his contract earlier in the year, had been benched by Belichick in favor of backup Vinny Testaverde, who was signed as a free agent during the summer.

When Testaverde separated a shoulder last month, Kosar returned to the starting lineup, but Belichick still wasn't happy with him, saying it was apparent that Kosar's physical skills had diminished over the years.

"We've all seen him play," the coach said. "I'm not going to bad mouth and bash Bernie. We'll sign another quarterback. Todd (Philcox) will start against Seattle. He's the quarterback."

"It was unanimous (among the coaching staff) that we should go in a different direction," owner Art Modell said. "It was a painful experience for Bernie and myself. I can't say enough about Bernie Kosar. Bernie Kosar has been like a son to me. He contributed to this

organization the likes of which haven't been seen since the 1960s."

Under terms of the NFL's collective bargaining agreement, any veteran player waived after eight games is entitled to a one-game check of up to \$20,000. Although Kosar's contract paid considerably more than that, the \$20,000 will serve as his termination pay.

Kosar, who will be 30 on Nov. 25, was picked by the Browns in the supplemental draft in 1985 after leading the University of Miami to the national championship in 1983. The pick allowed him to return home. Kosar grew up in Boardman, Ohio, as a fan of the Browns, always dreaming to play quarterback for the NFL team.

Until this season, he had started all but two games since coming to Cleveland. He led the team into the playoffs in each of his first five seasons, winning four division titles and went into this season with the Browns' highest all-time completion mark of 58.9 and the NFL's all-time lowest interception percentage of 2.58. He was ranked seventh among active quarterbacks in passer ratings with 81.84, 13th on the NFL's all-time list.

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — College football's game of the year has produced one of the most sought after college football tickets of all time.

Good seats to Saturday's titanic collision between No. 1 Florida State and No. 2 Notre Dame have been going for \$1,000 or more in the past weeks. The price dropped dramatically to around \$400 this week, but people still are clamoring to buy and sell seats, ticket agents said Monday.

"Other than Super Bowls, this is the biggest football game I've ever had to deal with," said Scott Goldberg, who owns All Seasons Tickets in Los Angeles. "I think this is the biggest regular-season college ticket ever."

Goldberg, whose business deals in tickets to sporting events, concerts and other events, said his top selling price was \$850 apiece for four seats near the 25-yard line. He said he has heard of tickets going for as much as \$1,100.

South Bend distributor John E. Green sold three end-zone seats for \$600 each. An answering machine at another South Bend outlet was advertising two end-zone seats at \$500 each and two goal-line seats at \$600 each.

Tickets to 59,075-seat Notre Dame Stadium have a face value of \$27.

The Florida State-Notre Dame game has drawn more attention from ticket agents than other big games primarily because it is being played at Notre Dame, Goldberg said.

The stadium is small compared to other schools, and the aura is immense, he said. Saturday's game will be only the third time that the nation's top two teams have played at 64-year-old Notre Dame Stadium since The Associated Press poll began in 1936.

No. 2 Notre Dame lost to Purdue in 1968, and No. 1 Notre Dame beat Iowa Pre-Flight in 1943.

After naming their price and getting it for weeks, ticket agents have seen a marked reversal in inquiries. People looking to sell tickets far outnumber those interested in buying, and supply quickly has surpassed demand.

"No one right now is buying," said Green, who still had six tickets left Monday. "I think everybody is holding out to see what happens."

Goldberg had sold 64 tickets and expected to move about 40 more. He said most of the people looking to sell tickets through his agency are from the South Bend area, which surprised him, he said.

He believed more Florida State fans would be looking to sell rather than take a chance on northern Indiana's unpredictable November weather. Saturday's outlook calls for high temperatures in the low 50s with a chance of showers, said National Weather Service forecaster Shawn Harley.

"I cannot believe how difficult it is to get the tickets away from the Florida State fans," Goldberg said. "The Notre Dame people are selling, and that is unusual. We would have expected the warm-weather people to sell."

Evashevski leads lady golfers

OSU sports information

The OSU women's golf team concluded its fall season and its play at the Texas A&M Welsh Memorial Invitational, carding a final round 324 to take fourth place out of 17 teams Sunday.

The Beavers entered final round action in third place, but they slipped to fourth with a 54-hole score of 972. Missouri fired a final round 313 to sneak by OSU for third with a 970. Trailing by four shots entering the final day, host Texas A&M rallied in the final round posting a 313 to win the tournament with a 956 over Florida International, which finished at 959.

Kristina Edfors of Texas A&M won medalist honors finishing strong with an even-par 72 for a total of 222. Moira Dunn of FI took

second shooting 229, and Stephanie Cooper of Missouri and Carla Rodriguez of Wichita State tied for third with 234s.

Oregon State's Danielle Mitchell stepped up and fired a final day 2-over-par 74, and Margo Evashevski carded a 79, but the Beavers third and fourth best scores for the day were 84 and 87, which hurt their chances of moving up in the team standings. Evashevski placed sixth, shooting a total of 236 and Mitchell moved up 24 spots tying for ninth with a 240.

In OSU's five fall tournaments, Evashevski placed in the top 20 all five times, including three times in the top six. Evashevski averaged just over 76 shots per 18 holes. Mitchell placed in the top ten in three out of four tournaments and averaged 77.7 shots per round.

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