

The Daily Barometer

Vol. XLVIII No. 47

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Wednesday, November 17, 1993

MU convenience store boycotted for selling pornography

By S. E. STRAHAN
of the Daily Barometer

The OSU Bookstore's convenience store, located in the Memorial Union building, was boycotted yesterday by members of a Women's Studies class.

The small convenience store was the victim of a class project that was designed to have students participate in an "... activist project to promote a response to violence against women," said Delta Ferguson, instructor of the class in Women's Studies.

Women's Studies 499c, 599c, "Resistance to violence against woman," is a senior and graduate level class provided by the Women's Studies program.

This is the first and possibly last time the class will be offered, depending upon funds. It is a topics course that focuses on a particular subject in the program.

The project began with flyers and handouts in preparation of the boycott and involved students standing outside the convenience store and passing out handouts to individuals. The handouts read "Protest the merchandising of pornography on our campus. For one day only, boycott the MU convenience store. Send a message that selling pornography is not O.K."

It also gives several definitions of pornography. According to their pamphlet, it is manipulatively used to undermine women's and children's capacities to avoid or resist abuse; it causes sexual violence through its capacity to normalize that violence, giving ideas to receptive male viewers and breaking down men's

personal and social inhibitions; and it is actually sexual violence, a document of an actual rape, torture or murder.

Along with this project, the students have begun their own campus group, Pandora, Pornography and Objectification Resistance Alliance. They contend that there is a direct link between pornography and sexual violence.

The group started by the students from this project only targeted the convenience store yesterday because it is close to the end of the quarter, Karla Cohen said.

"We probably have a book in the store that anyone would find objectionable."

—JIM WEIKART
OSU BOOKSTORE
GENERAL MANAGER

funds for this newly formed organization come from the members, she said, and for the time being, "this will be an ongoing protest."

"The customers decide what is sold," said Jim Weikart, general manager of the OSU Bookstore. "I visited with them, but I am not sure everything is resolved."

Weikart defended the right to sell the magazines, falling back on the First Amendment. "We probably have a book in the store that anyone would find objectionable," he said.

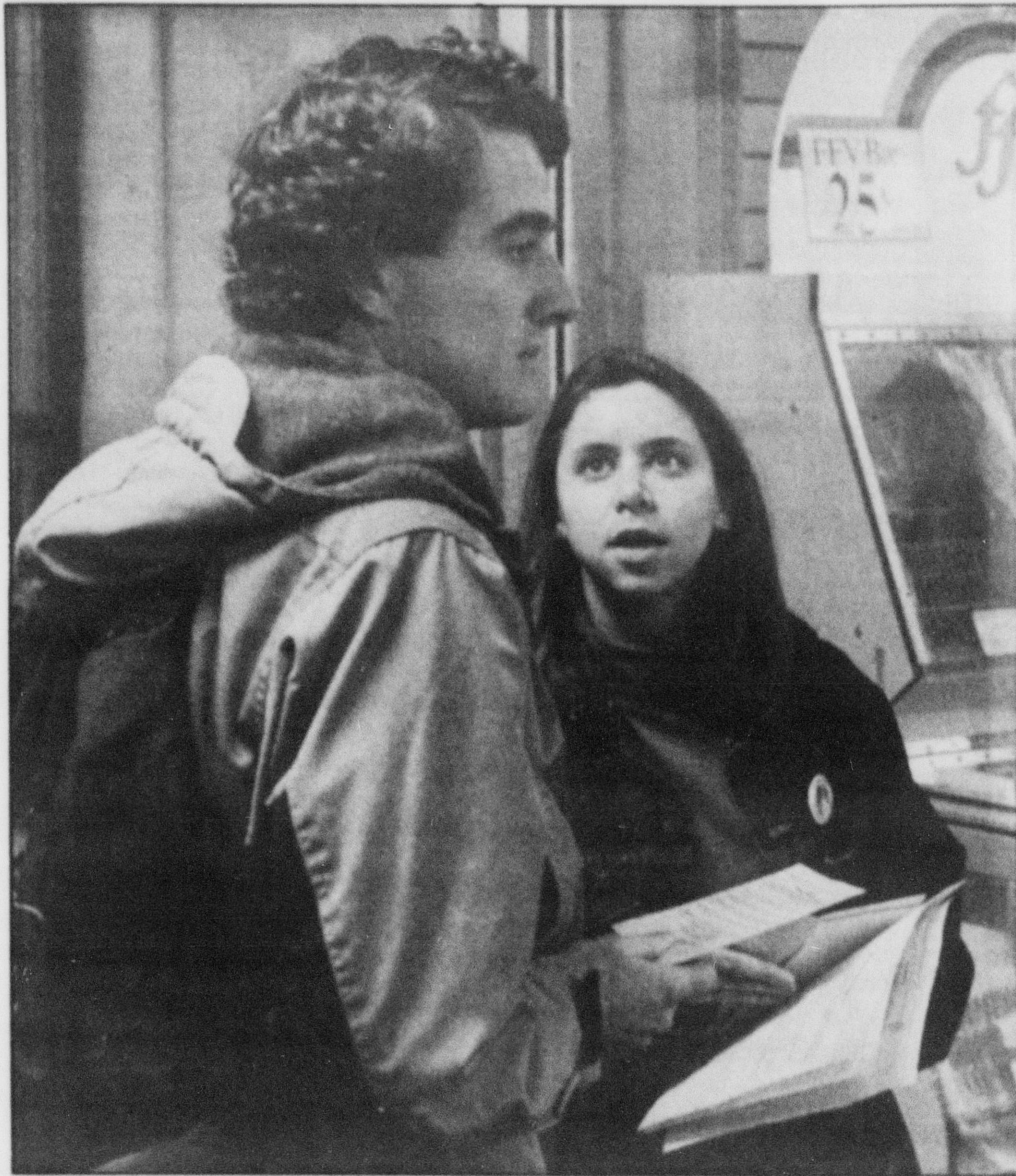
At the last shareholders meeting the subject came up. "A couple of women commented about it," Weikart said.

But as for their role in the decision making, "We leave that decision to them (the customer) whether they are good or bad — we don't make a decision," he said.

"The object was to get it off of our campus," she said. "We are asking them not to patronize this store."

Cohen stood outside the store for several hours passing out handouts and "talking to them, telling them what we are about."

At the moment, all



Karla Cohen (right), graduate student in MAIS, explains to Matt Sheehan, sophomore in engineering, the reasons why she encourages students to boycott the OSU Bookstore convenience store on Tuesday.

OSU forestry students take first place award

By DAVID SOKOLOWSKI
of the Daily Barometer

Receiving a first place award was the top priority of OSU forestry students who travelled to Indianapolis last week, but making contacts and meeting professionals was just as important as picking up the wooden plaque, said Mike Kroon, senior in forest management.

"It was a new experience to see what everyone else is doing in the country," Kroon said. "We sat in on people's experiences and what they've been studying."

The award was for OSU's Society of American Foresters (SAF) national student chapter, which took first place out of 50 to 60 universities, said Perry Brown, associate dean for instruction, continued education and international programs for forestry. Brown attended the national SAF convention with Kroon, Matt Mattioda, Shawn Harkins, David Hanken and Debbie Anderson — all of whom are or were associated with OSU's SAF chapter.

Mattioda is OSU's present SAF president, while Anderson was the president that initiated the programs that captured the national award, Brown said. Although most SAF chapters include important ideas and programs, OSU's chapter had a special program that set them above the rest.

"The Adopt A Classroom activity was involved within the Corvallis community and extending education into elementary schools in the community," Brown said. "No one else in the country came close to having this program."

The national award is given on the importance of projects a chapter is involved in, which included mentor programs and a tree farm for OSU, Kroon said. The national meeting gave the

See SAF, page 2

Visiting professor takes turkey to Russia

By MICHAEL KELLEY
of the Daily Barometer

Thanksgiving will be more full-filling for James Foster, chair of the political science department at OSU, and his family, who are in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Foster, a visiting professor, is teaching constitutional theory at St. Petersburg University and American constitutional history at the St. Petersburg Law Institute.

Robert Sahr, associate professor and acting chair of the political science department, and Audrey Bach, ASOSU's attorney for students, will be leaving for St. Petersburg on Thursday, laden down with all the fixings for a Thanksgiving Day dinner for 15 people.

Sahr and Bach have been invited by the St. Petersburg University to help in planning an upcoming seminar on the interaction of the American legal system and the American political system, which will take place in St. Petersburg on May 21-23, 1994.

Sahr and Bach received a list from Foster requesting certain items when he found out they were coming to St. Petersburg, Bach said.

"They (Foster family) first asked for a turkey which would feed 15 people," Bach said.

Sahr said they spent a week trying to figure out how to get a turkey to Russia.

"We thought about going through the U.S. Embassy in Stockholm, Sweden, to get it," Sahr said.

Sahr said Foster called back and said he could get a turkey in Russia but would appreciate them bringing all the fixings for the Thanksgiving dinner. Foster also requested Bach and Sahr to bring lots of candy.

Sahr and Bach are looking forward to their trip to Russia.

"I am really excited," Bach said. "On my wish places to go, Russia wasn't on my list but the more I think about it and see the changes that are going on the more excited I am."

Sahr is making his second trip to Russia and is looking forward to see what kind of changes have gone on since he was there.

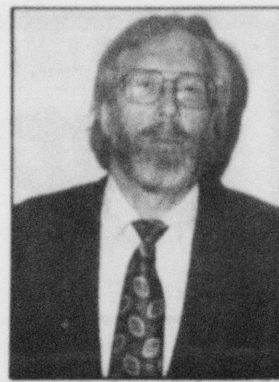
"I am curious to see how its changed since I was there in May 1992," Sahr said. "In addition, there is a little personal trepidation, I heard about stories circulating about the changes such as more crime."

Bach echoed Sahr's trepidation. "An American attorney, who was there recently, had both her wrists broken by a gang of Russians, just so they could steal her Walkman," Bach said.

Bach will be talking about the American legal system while she is in Russia.

"When people think about the legal system in the

See RUSSIA, page 3



Robert Sahr



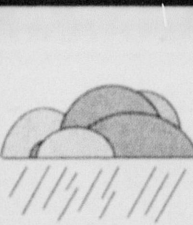
Audrey Bach

Quote of the day

"Today, I have the opportunity to have both retained my honor as an individual and as a midshipman, and to have my diploma."

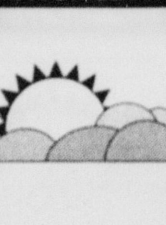
—Joseph Steffan, who was denied his Navy diploma after admitting he was gay.

WEDNESDAY



High: 45 Low: 30
Winds: SW 15

THURSDAY



High: 50 Low: 35
Winds: SW 10

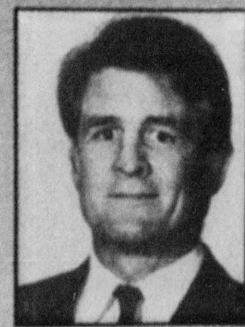
On the inside

Health care problems

Today's health care problems are found in the inability of our government to prioritize, Arthur Caplan said last night. He spoke on the lack of foresight in the government for deciding whether or not health care is important. See story, page 2.

Wrestlers near top

Joe Wells enters his second season as OSU wrestling coach with high expectations on his team. The Beavers were ranked No. 5 in the nation in the pre-season poll, and six Beavers were ranked in the top 10 in their weight class. See story, page 7.



Joe Wells

HELP WANTED

The Daily Barometer

The Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office is looking for:

- Interns
- Typists

Applications are available in the Student Media office, MU East 118. Or call 737-6372 for more details.

All applications due by Friday, Nov. 19

Health care has mixed-up priorities

By JANICE LENTSCH
of the Daily Barometer

"We have to first decide if health care is worthy, then we can start to figure out if it costs too much," said Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota.

Caplan spoke about "The Future of Health Care in America: and Where We Are Headed" at LaSells Stewart Center Tuesday night. Caplan was sponsored by the OSU Convocations and Lectures Committee.

"Your guess is as good as mine when we talk about where the system is going," said Caplan, a member of the president's task force on health care reform.

"The plan and the process is fascinating," Caplan said. "Part of health care reform involves building a consensus for change. We can't go after everything at once."

"The government's process for achieving this change involves building a set of moral values to reach consensus on reform," he said. "We can't begin this process with finance, but we do have to agree with where we are going to go."

"I have learned the problem in health care," Caplan said. "You might think the problem is a lack of affordable health insurance, confident quality care or that it isn't user friendly. These are not the problems."

"Washington thinks health care costs the government too much," Caplan said. "They want to know what to do about the cost explosion in health care."

Technology is one of the factors contributing to the high cost of health care in America. "We need to get a handle on technology so that the costs will not be so high," Caplan said.

"We also consume too much health care," said Caplan. "You want the best health care now and you want more."

"There is also a fair amount of waste in health care," Caplan said. "There are way too many administrative costs."

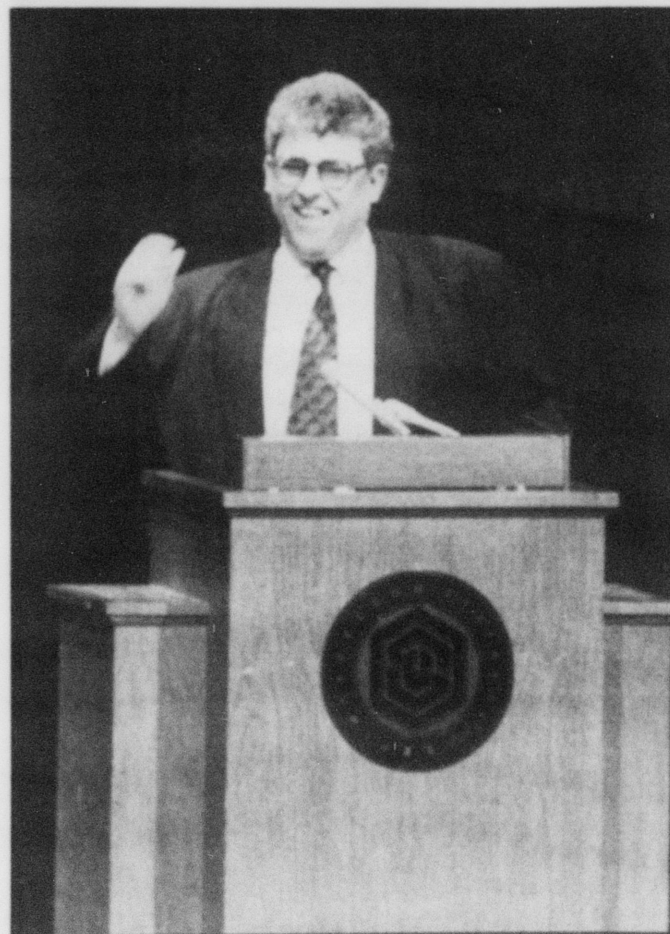
"One of the questions we are faced with is whether or not we are getting our money's worth," he said.

"We need to regulate the big insurance companies, and get the costs down," Caplan said. "There also needs to be more of a focus on primary care, and health promotion."

Caplan said that there are many problems with rationing. "We cannot ration health care for those who are over the age of sixty-five. This will never happen in a country where old people are living longer."

The approach to rationing involves taking health care away from the sinners who are irresponsible, drunken, fat, lazy, smokers or people with AIDS. Basically, these sinners are people who do not take care of their health.

"Rationing health care is no way out for a country that believes in taking risks," Caplan said. "Not many people are



KRISTOPHER REECE/The Daily Barometer

Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota, speaks to a large audience at LaSells Stewart Center Tuesday night. Caplan spoke about the need in the U.S. for intelligent and meaningful health care reform.

sin free in America."

Caplan believes it is unlikely the average American is going to sit home in the recliner on a Saturday night, put a seatbelt, a helmet and a condom on while they watch Lawrence Welk.

"We don't know what works in health care because we have no data to tell us if our doctors are good or bad," Caplan said. "There needs to be some kind of consumer report guide to help us make decisions."

Caplan will speak on "Designing Our Descendants: Ethics and the New Genetics," Wednesday, Nov. 17 at LaSells Stewart Center.

How Will You Remember Your Graduation?

Come see the Class Rings This Week in the Book Store.

Jostens
America's College Ring

Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
November 16, 17 & 18
10:00 am to 3:00 pm

OSU In the East end of the MU
Book Stores, Inc. M-F 8 to 5:30 & Sat 10 to 5
For more info: 737-4323

Time Out FOOD STOP

1450 NW 9TH ST. CORVALLIS
758-1298

Sunday - Thursday 6AM - 10PM
Friday - Saturday 6AM - 12PM

- FRESH BAKED PASTRIES • ESPRESSO
- MYLAR BALLOONS
- FAST FOOD • POP • BEER • WINE
- CHIPS • CANDY

TIME OUT
FOOD STOP SPECIAL
50% OFF ALL ESPRESSO DRINKS
(Expires 12/31/93)
No Substitutions
Features Allann Bros.
COUPON REQUIRED

TIME OUT
FOOD STOP SPECIAL
49¢ FOUNTAIN POP
All Sizes
(Expires 12/31/93)
COUPON REQUIRED

YOUNGER OIL
DIESEL • GASOLINE
HEATING OIL • LUBRICANTS
1-800-962-6457 • 926-4289



SAF, from page 1

students opportunities to gain more ideas and learn more about what other chapters were practicing.

"We were seeing new fire-control techniques and learning about women in forestry," Kroon said. "We also heard about long-term sustainability techniques, which has varying opinions from all over the country."

Kroon said the meeting gave students an opportunity to network and meet professionals in the forestry arena. Meeting with other students and people from the industry was an intense learning experience.

"The professionals of forestry want to integrate and net-

work our students," Brown said. "It gave them an chance to interact with peers from around country."

The trip was paid for by the Hoener Trust Fund, which supports forestry students with scholarships, work study and student travel, Brown said. This Fund paid for trips to the SAF convention for the last five years, and includes as many OSU students as it can afford to.

The next national convention will be held in Anchorage, Alaska, where there is no student chapter to help organize the meeting, Brown said. Therefore, OSU and University of Washington students will get that opportunity.

COME EXPERIENCE
RADICAL REALITY
WHERE REAL LIFE IS NEVER BORING

WEEKLY HAPPENINGS:

- * CELEBRATION MEETINGS (Tuesdays, 7 pm, MU 208)
- * BIBLE STUDIES
- * FUN (ACTIVITIES)

MORE INFO:
JEF OR MELANIE
(503) 757-6554

SPONSORED BY:
CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



Have Work-Study? Enjoy tutoring?

The OSU UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM needs tutors for high school students during Winter term, 1994. Must have:

- * At least Junior standing
- * Above average grades
- * Excellent communication skills
- * Ability to work late afternoons
- * Valid drivers license
- * Good driving record



Please contact:
Sam Hunt
OSU Upward Bound
128 Waldo Hall
737-2023

NO ONE reaches the OSU community like the **Barometer Classifieds**

The European Student Association presents European Luncheon

Thursday, November 18
MU Balcony
Time: 11:30 am-1:30 pm
\$4.95

Menu
Appetizer: Fladle suppe
Main Dish: Greek Salad Paella
Dessert: Trifle

sponsored by ESCSU

Regional News

Ore., Wash. governors rally support for NAFTA decision

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two Northwest governors helped rally support for the North American Free Trade Agreement on Tuesday, saying the deal is critical to U.S. trade relations in the Pacific Rim.

"NAFTA is good for jobs," said Washington Gov. Mike Lowry, who joined President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore at a news conference on the White House lawn.

"But NAFTA is only one of the very important issues before us. ... It is the bellwether," he said. "What happens here will be very important to our negotiations with these other countries to get them to lower their (trade) barriers."

Lowry and Oregon Gov. Barbara Roberts, both Democrats, were among 15 governors flanking Clinton at the news conference. Lowry was one of three governors selected to speak with reporters about NAFTA, which goes to a critical House vote Wednesday.

"In Washington, we understand very well the importance of exports. One in five jobs in the state of Washington is involved in international trade," Lowry said.

The two Northwesters stressed the importance of NAFTA in Clinton's meetings later this week with other members of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation conference in Seattle.

"There is no question the defeat of NAFTA ... will dramatically limit the president's ability to negotiate in the APEC conference," Roberts said in an interview. "And for Oregon and Washington, the

negotiation of that APEC is critical to our economic future."

Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., still had not publicly announced his position on NAFTA Tuesday. All other House members from Oregon and Washington had chosen sides - most of them in favor of NAFTA.

Lowry said he believes "there's a good chance" McDermott will end up voting for NAFTA. The governor said he also hopes Rep. Jolene Unsoeld, D-Wash., will reconsider her opposition to the agreement.

But Unsoeld took to the House floor again Tuesday to urge her colleagues to oppose the deal, saying it neither will slow illegal immigration nor expand the market for U.S. goods.

"This NAFTA paints a grim future for Mexico's workers," she said.

Oregon Democratic Reps. Peter DeFazio and Elizabeth Furse also oppose the deal.

House approval would send the accord to the Senate.

Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., joined the pro-NAFTA forces Tuesday, saying she regrets bucking organized labor but believes working families would be well served by the agreement.

Murray said she understands workers' fears of losing their jobs, pensions and health-care benefits.

"But defeating NAFTA is not going to eliminate those concerns," she said. "My conclusion is the best way to create new jobs and boost wages in the state of Washington is to expand markets for our products in other countries."

Suit filed against tree planting firm

Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — Frustrated with state regulators, reforestation contractors filed a lawsuit Tuesday to shut down a tree planting outfit, claiming it violated labor laws.

The Northwest Reforestation Contractors Association filed the lawsuit in Lane County Circuit Court against Summitt Forests Inc., owned by Scott Nelson of Ashland.

The lawsuit seeks an injunction barring Summitt from doing business in Oregon and asks for \$50,000 in statutory damages.

Martin Desmond, executive director of the contractors association, accused the Oregon Workers' Compensation Division and the Bureau of Labor and Industries of failing to protect Oregon businesses.

"They are knowing participants in this scam," Desmond said.

He said regulators are "essentially sitting around in a circle pointing fingers at each other saying, 'That's not my responsibility.'"

The lawsuit alleged Summitt, registered as a California corporation, failed to provide workers compensation insurance for 98 workers while doing work in Oregon and failed to provide the Bureau of Labor and Industries a cer-

tified copy of payroll records on time.

The lawsuit also alleged Summitt made false claims that Oregon workers were California residents and therefore eligible for a waiver allowing them to be covered by California workers compensation insurance.

Desmond said Summitt was able to gain an unfair advantage over Oregon reforestation contractors by using California workers compensation coverage, which costs about half as much as coverage in Oregon.

That allowed Summitt to submit lower bids for jobs such as planting trees and clearing brush on national forests in Oregon, Desmond said.

Association figures showed Summitt won \$2.2 million worth of work on federal lands from December 1992 to March 1993, of which \$841,025 was in Oregon.

Contacted at his office in Phoenix, Ore., Nelson said he had no comment on the lawsuit.

Gary Stewart, supervisor of the enforcement unit of the Workers' Compensation Division, said Summitt was fined \$1,000 last June for not having proper workers compensation insurance from Sept. 7, 1992 through May 24, 1993. Summitt has appealed and the case is pending.

Gov. says Packwood losing support

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Several Oregon newspapers have made it clear they don't believe Sen. Bob Packwood can effectively serve the state any longer and should resign, Oregon Gov. Barbara Roberts said Tuesday.

Roberts, a Democrat, refused to comment on whether she personally believed the Republican senator should step down.

"I think all you have to do is look at the editorials in the major newspapers in Oregon to know how thinking Oregonians are feeling about his effectiveness," Roberts told The Associated Press after a news conference at the White House.

Roberts was at the White House with 14 other governors to help President Clinton rally support for the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"I'm not going to answer any questions about Senator Packwood," she said.

Half the daily newspapers in Oregon have called for Packwood's resignation.

The largest of Oregon's 18 daily newspapers, the *Oregonian*, called for Packwood's resignation last year, after allegations against Packwood first surfaced. Since then, Packwood has refused to talk to the newspaper's reporters.

"His role as an effective voice for Oregon and the United States is finished," the *Albany Democrat-Herald* said in an editorial last week. "It would be best for him to resign in the interest of Oregon and himself."

The Senate Ethics Committee is investigating accusations by more than two dozen women that Packwood made unwanted sexual advances toward them. It also is reviewing allegations the senator used his office staff to pressure the accusers into keeping quiet.

In addition, the panel is looking into job offers lobbyists and others made to Packwood's ex-wife, Georgie.

RUSSIA, from page 1

a misnomer, our civil law system is included in the legal system and most of my expertise is in civil law," Bach said.

"I am focusing on the American political system," Sahr said. "They may be interested in the election process, but I don't know."

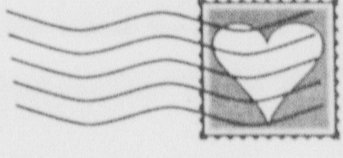
Sahr and Bach said they are paying their own way to go to Russia and estimate it should cost about \$2000.

"Maybe I am altruistic but the more people who go and are willing to interact with the Russian people the more beneficial it will be for both sides," Bach said.

Sahr said the relationship between OSU and St. Petersburg would be strengthened by their visits.

Bach and Sahr will be returning from Russia on Nov. 28th.

The Majestic Theatre
115 SW Second Street
Corvallis OR 97333



A.R. Gurney's
Love Letters
Starring Ed and Roxy Ragozzino
Delightful...entertaining...satisfying
The beautiful story of a life long relationship.
Two performances only! Purchase or order your tickets now!

a benefit for Majestic Theatre Management Directed by Patrick Torello
November 20 at 8:00 PM & November 21 at 7:30 PM
Tickets: Rice's Pharmacy, Albright and Raw Drugstore or call 757-6977

Malcolm's AUTO ELECTRIC, INC.
YOUR COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR CENTER
442 SW 2nd 757-7511



Malcolm's AUTO ELECTRIC, INC. ANY AUTO REPAIR
\$10 OFF • Offer Excludes Lube, Oil, Filter (Expires 12/31/93)
442 SW 2nd 757-7511 • Not valid with any other offer.

DON'T LET IT HAPPEN TO YOU!
FREE • Brake Inspection
• Antifreeze Test
• Belt & Hose Inspection
(Most passenger cars)
442 SW 2nd 757-7511



...The store with a touch of CLASS
(freshman-sophomore-junior-senior)
OSU 15% Discount day every Wednesday
FREE DELIVERY ANYPLACE ON CAMPUS



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

Across from Freddy's on Kings Blvd.
752-7779

NEW EQUIPMENT

		
HOME AUDIO LINES		
		
		

Ohms Audio
CORVALLIS
757-0470
757-0477
2108 NW 9th

NEW HOURS:
M-F: 9-6
SAT: 10-6
SUN: 12-5

Opinion

Editorial

If you want to report a fire, hope you're in a fire district

Imagine this scenario: you're driving along when you realize your car is on fire. You immediately pull over and manage to get to a phone to call the fire department. They inform you that they can't respond because your car isn't in a "fire district."

Sounds far-fetched, doesn't it? This actually happened to an OSU student on Nov. 9. According to an article in the Nov. 15 *Daily Barometer*, Sherry Hummel was forced to pull over on Highway 20, near Eddyville, when her engine cut out on her on the morning of Nov. 9. While walking down the road a motorist informed her that her car was on fire. When Hummel called the fire department they told her that she wasn't in a fire district so they couldn't come. BUT the forest service sent a person out to

make sure nearby trees didn't burn. That person called the fire department who then responded because, they said, it was now a "mutual aid" call.

Then, to add insult to injury, the firefighters approached Hummel's parents, who had arrived to help her, and wanted them to pay over \$200 for the call, water and for putting out the fire.

What's going on? One of the first things a child is taught is when they see a fire, call the fire department. Should parents also teach them how to put out the fire when the fire department tells them they won't come because the fire isn't in their "fire district?"

In the article Captain Randy Shaw, of the Corvallis Fire Department, said that in "no-man's land," areas

outside of a fire district, the fire department will respond if there's a life-threatening situation. Hummel's case was obviously not life-threatening, except to the trees, but what about the fire, is it no big deal to have a car burning alongside the highway?

What good is a fire department that will only put out fires in certain areas? What if a field catches on fire, but is outside a fire district? Does the blaze have to engulf most of the Willamette Valley before any fire department will bother to go and put it out? So if you ever find that your car is on fire, drive to the nearest fire station, park your car next to the fire truck; maybe then you will be in a fire district and they can respond to your call.

Adopt a smoker for annual smokeout

The "Adopt-a-Smoker" program is part of the American Cancer Society's annual Great American Smokeout (GAS) scheduled this year for November 18. GAS has been a national "holiday from smoking" since 1976 — a day when smokers are challenged to kick the habit from midnight to midnight. I would challenge users of smokeless tobacco to participate as well.

As much as 45 percent of the nation's smokers participate in the annual GAS. The idea behind it is to help smokers (and other tobacco users) discover that if they can quit for one day, they can quit for good.

Cheryl Graham

The purpose of "adopting" is to provide a fun way to support someone in his or her effort to give up nicotine for the day — or forever. "Adoption papers" and other free GAS literature are available in several locations at the Student Health Center.

Smoking is the number one preventable cause of premature death in the United States, claiming about 365,000 lives each year (1,000 daily). This is more than all other alcohol and drug-related deaths combined, seven times more than all automobile fatalities per year and more than all American military fatalities in World War I, World War II and Vietnam combined.

Despite what the tobacco industry would have you believe, hundreds of studies have proven that smoking is incredibly destructive — not just to smokers, but also to non-smokers who experience repeated exposure to sidestream smoke. Smokeless tobacco causes oral cancers and dental disease that can result in major tooth loss.

About 90 percent of smokers indicate a desire to quit — primarily for health reasons. Yet, despite the severe health risks that most smokers acknowledge, nearly one-third of Americans continue to smoke and only 20 percent of those who try to quit remain abstinent for at least one year.

These facts aren't explained by weak wills. The only thing that can explain them is dependence on nicotine — a drug that is six to eight times more addictive than alcohol.

And that is why many people require support from significant others in their lives in order to quit using tobacco permanently. The adoption program is a creative way to elicit this support. Whether you want to help a smoker quit for the day or forever, the following are some positive suggestions for offering genuine help.

First and foremost, avoid preaching, scolding or nagging. Linda R. Bryson, author of the book, "Are You Ready to Quit Smoking?" asserts that "if nagging worked, there would be nagging clinics cropping up all over the nation ... Nagging only makes a person feel more guilty for having disappointed you ... when they feel this way, their only true friend and supporter is their cigarette."

Genuine help comes in the form of encouragement, love and a positive attitude. Make yourself available to listen to your friend when he or she is having a rough time without tobacco. The going can be especially difficult in the early days and weeks.

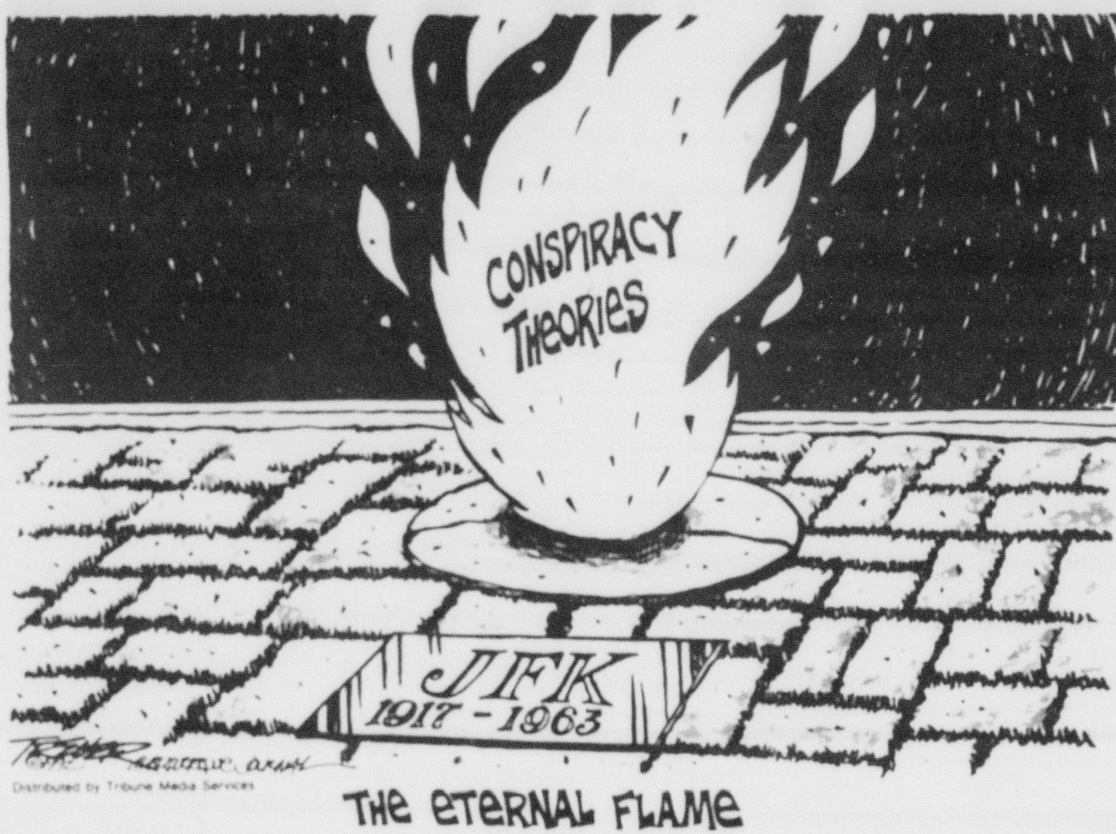
Remind your "adoptee" that in the same way it required practice to become a smoker, it requires practice to become a non-smoker. It gets easier the longer one remains abstinent.

Help your friend focus on positive thoughts at times when they are likely to focus on how difficult it is to remain tobacco-free. Thoughts such as "I enjoy my new lifestyle, I am more than adequate to accomplish it," are far more calming and conducive to the goal than thoughts like "this is too much for me, I can't take it."

Help your adoptee avoid places and situations that are likely to trigger tobacco use. A powerful trigger, for example, is to be around others who are smoking or chewing. But any situation or activity that has always involved tobacco use can be difficult, so the person needs to be prepared for an alternative response.

Be supportive even if your friend doesn't make it. Many people are not successful in their first attempts to give up tobacco. But the more frequently they try to quit — the more practice they have being a non-user — the more likely they

See GRAHAM, page 5



Putting an end to violence starts at home

What has happened to our society? From the dawn of time when someone did something wrong he was brought to justice and dealt with accordingly. But now due to sleazy lawyers, technicalities and juries that are afraid to deliver justice, criminals and future criminals know that they have nothing to fear.

Back in the "good old" days you'd chop off a thief's hand, hang a cattle rustler, shoot a murderer. But not today. There are those bleeding hearts out there that believe that all life is precious and should be preserved no matter what. While I agree that life is the most precious thing on earth, when a person decides to disregard society's rules then he must suffer the consequences. Plain and simple.

Dennis Morgan

Take for example the case of Wesley Allen Dodd. Everyone agreed that this man was sick for what he did. Remember, he was released from jail and decided to rape and murder a bunch of little kids. After he was convicted he said that he wanted to die for what he did. Sounds great to me, one less psycho out there. But in jumped the ACLU saying that he doesn't know what he's talking about and that he shouldn't die. He had his chance to be a productive member of society and his crimes were so heinous that he deserved to die. Thankfully they stretched his neck. Way to go Washington.

People are pointing their fingers at violence on TV and the movies as a source of increasing violence in teens. Let's say we took all of the violence out of TV programs and every show was a sitcom like *The Cosby Show*. Do you think all of the violence would be off of TV? Nope. Just about everyone who watches TV sees the news whether it be local, national or international. CNN is a great source of violence. It's better than TV or cinematic violence in that it's real. If you want to see the end of violence on TV, get rid of the news (except sports and entertainment). And as for taking violence out of movies, that's what movies are for.

Then there is the Reginald Denny beating after the L.A. riots. I want to know what the hell the jury was thinking. A couple of guys pull an innocent bystander out of his rig and pummel him to near death. One picks up a brick and hurls it with all his might at point blank range. But the jury somehow thought that he didn't intend to kill him, just hurt him enough to wish he was never born, and more or less let them go as they decided a brick isn't a deadly weapon.

That's funny, I always thought back before recorded time they used stones to kill people. They were convicted of aggravated assault and are probably out on probation as you're reading this.

Guess next time I feel wronged by the forces that be I should get a video camera and a brick and vent my frustrations out on someone. After all, I won't be trying to kill him.

Even more recently was the beating death of a 103 year old Milwaukee man by a group of teen-agers while they were robbing him. Didn't they have anything else to do? I'm sure the old dude didn't have that much to steal in the first place. I say they should be tried as adults and when they are convicted they should fry. Then take the parents of these kids and spay and neuter them for not raising their kids responsibly.

Also what about those who are on so called "death row" who will continue to suck up tax payer's money and complain when the cable TV goes down? If we're not going to execute them then let's change "death row" to "Thanks-for-not-killing-me row." Let them have their one appeal and then after that I say we serve justice to them and free up some room in our overcrowded prisons.

Extreme? You bet. A little fear does wonders to motivate people. And society has some responsibility in the raising of future generations. When people see that they will be able to get away with just about anything they will try to. When you show them they can't then they will think twice before they act. Sentencing someone to death and then letting them sit in prison does about as much good as telling someone not to drink and the invite him to go bar-hopping.

But ultimately it lies with those who raise kids and how they raise them. I tried my hardest to be a hoodlum when I was young despite my parents' and grandparents' efforts to teach me right from wrong. I grew up in less than desirable areas and I had my "few" altercations with the law. But overall I'd have to say my parents and grandparents influenced me enough that I fortunately didn't turn out like the teens mentioned above.

So the only way to stop the decay of our society is to cut out those elements which are already corrupt and stop the supply of those cancerous factors which caused the decay in the first place. And that starts at the home. 'Nuff said.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Dennis Morgan, columnist for the *Daily Barometer*.

The Daily Barometer

The Daily Barometer is published under authority of the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU.

The Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published Monday thru Friday during the academic school year, except holidays and final exams week, and including a Back-to-School issue in September and on Thursdays during the summer at Memorial Union East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-1617. Subscriptions are \$36 per year.

Second class postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97331. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Subscriptions, MU East 106, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331-1617.

Letters

Shared sexual responsibility has no victims

Americans are hung up on sexuality and in this era of Political Correctness, Sexual Correctness was bound to show up sooner or later. Recently several national magazines have been discussing the new developments in sexual policy on college campuses. Antioch College in Ohio states:

"All sexual contact and conduct between any two people must be consensual, consent must be obtained verbally; if the level of sexual intimacy increases verbal consent must be re-established (if a couple is kissing, verbal consent must be established again for both to start touching other parts of the body, undressing, etc...)

Op-Ed

Women at Brown University dissatisfied with the lack of disciplinary action taken by the University toward alleged inappropriate sexual contact began writing the names of perpetrators on bathroom walls. Since then Brown University has established tougher punishment toward perpetrators of sexual crimes. Some believe that the policies at Brown and Antioch have gone too far and have taken the spontaneity out of sex. Others believe these "new rules" have been instigated by feminists in order to get back at men. We believe these two University's are bringing the controversial and confusing issues of sexuality out from behind closed doors.

Those closed doors are what we began thinking about. It seems that Oregon State University has not fully acknowledged the concern of sexual misconduct on our campus. OSU does have sexual misconduct policy, however OSU seems to hide the fact that there are problems with sexual conduct on this campus. OSU reports that there are approximately only two rapes on campus each year. OSU has several rape support groups and both Mental Health and the OSU Counseling Center assist victims in addressing issues of rape. That does not take into account the women that are afraid to let others know that they have been raped or coerced into sexual contact. Any unwanted sexual encounter is traumatic. Rape is always an issue of control. Stranger rape uses sex to gain control and acquaintance rape uses control to gain sex. The victim experiences a loss of control of their body and emotions in either situation. The bottom line is that the numbers and the attitudes do not add up!

We began discussing personal experiences concerning sexual misconduct while we have both attended OSU. Between the two of us, we have experienced living in most types of housing available for students attending OSU. We both know of women who have been locked in dorm rooms, apartments, fraternities, cars and other secluded places for the purpose of participating in sexual contact. Sometimes sex was blatantly forced upon the woman, other times "NO" was not clearly stated and the guy assumed that whatever he was doing was O.K. The guilt showed up the

morning after. One of these is obviously sexual assault — the other is confusing and the line of sexual responsibility is blurred.

There are several issues that blur the line of sexual misconduct. The most prominent concerns and myths involve alcohol and other drugs, provocative clothing and the perception of previous sexual encounters. When someone is intoxicated their judgment is impaired and sexual cues can easily be misinterpreted. Many of the women that we know that were sexually assaulted were intoxicated and at parties where they thought they would be safe. Most of these women thought that as the man took them to a room, his intentions were to help her out because she was intoxicated and out of control. Several women that we know who had the courage to report sexual misconduct to OSU officials were asked questions like: What were you wearing? What do you expect us to do about it? What did you do to instigate the sexual encounter? The insensitivity of these questions asks the victim to define what course of action should be taken. Some of the women did not want to press charges, but they still wanted to have some kind of action taken against the perpetrator. The action could be education, probation or possible suspension and allegations of sexual misconduct should be kept on file. We believe that there should be sexual misconduct guidelines in existence at OSU that help the victim regain some of the power that was stripped from them and so that they feel like their allegations are taken seriously.

Do Antioch College and Brown University take the rules of sexual conduct too far? Our society runs the spectrum of "Virgin" is not a dirty word to "Just Do It". Sex today can mean death. Saying "NO" to sex means "NO SEX" and that should never be forgotten! Some believe that there is a discrepancy in the balance of sexual power. We believe that women and men have the freedom to make sexual choices. It is not a question of establishing sexual power, but one of establishing sexual equality. Sexual conduct policies like the ones at Brown and Antioch, may remind people to talk and establish sexual consent. OSU could benefit from acknowledging that there are problems with sexual misconduct and begin an open dialogue about sexual policies for students.

We do not think that Brown and Antioch have taken the issue of sexual policies too far. Their policies seem to be about sexual communication, expressing sexual desires, taking sexual responsibility and not making excuses regarding sexual choices. These policies help build trust between sexual partners. If you are willing to share your body with someone why not also share words? Sexual responsibility when shared, has no guess work, no blame, no victim, and no aggressor.

Leanne Bradshaw,
Graduate student in counseling and education
Paulette Orlando,
Senior in health promotion and president of HOPE

GRAHAM, from page 4

are to become permanently abstinent. Encourage more attempts to quit (but resist the temptation to nag).

Give your friend (or recommend) helpful smoking cessation resources. Bryson's book is available at bookstores and is an excellent support tool. The American Cancer Society, American Heart Association and American Lung Association also have developed good support materials, some of which are available at no cost to students at Student Health Services.

Whether or not your adoptee meets the goal of total abstinence on November 18 — or permanently — congratulations are in order

for any attempt to quit. The encouragement you offer may help save your adoptee from years of debilitating illness and a premature death.

Students can receive individual assistance in tobacco cessation at Student Health Services' Health Promotion Department. Call 737-2775 for appointments. A group program is available to students during winter term. Information and applications are available in room 117 of Student Health Services.

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

What is Ignacio's?
Unique Mexican Cuisine
at an Affordable Price.

Ignacio's
Mexican
Restaurant

OSU Students - show this coupon and get...
A free pop with the order of a full lunch or
first Margarita for \$1.95 with full dinner


Offer good Sunday through Thursday. Expires 12-3-93

550 NW Harrison Blvd

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS!!!
5TH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL
STUDENT THANKSGIVING DINNER

FREE! Thursday, Nov. 18 6:30 p.m.
Westside Community Church
(formerly Corvallis Christian Center)
4000 SW Western Blvd., Corvallis

For more information call 758-5433, 750-4372, or 754-7325.
(No pork or alcoholic beverages will be served)



YoungLife

Fall Term Young Life College Fellowship
Thur - Nov 18th 7:30pm Finley Hall Lounge
For Info Call 757-2396

an invitation to the

Grand Opening

RAFFLE FOR
FREE COURSE!

MCAT LSAT GRE GMAT SAT

KAPLAN, America's #1 test prep company
has opened a new Eugene Center

You're invited to an open house.


- Free information about latest exam changes
- View classrooms and the Training Library
- Learn about Kaplan's course refinements
- Meet our expert test prep specialists
- Enjoy refreshments

• Thursday, November 18th, 3-7pm
• University Center 720 East 13th, Suite 303
(above Oregon Art Supply)
• Enroll in a Kaplan course and receive a \$50 discount

For information, call 345-4420

KAPLAN

The answer to the test question.



Fluff your wings,
polish your halo
and star...

Wednesday,
November 17th,
Noon to 8 pm

Zooeys Annual Holiday Open House

This holiday season, Zooeys will be brimming with a dazzling array of clothing, accessories and gifts.

Join us for a heavenly light lunch or evening dessert buffet on this very special day!

Be an angel — November 17th through the 29th bring an item of new or used school-age appropriate clothing for donation to Operation School Bell and receive a 10 percent discount off your purchase.

Come celebrate with us!

complimentary gift with purchase

Zooeys

351 Madison757-7033

Classifieds

<p>Help Wanted</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>Nannies We have the perfect job for you! Friendly families nationwide. \$150-\$450/week for 1 year stay. Airfare, fee paid. Call Oregon Nannies 343-3755.</p> <p>\$700/wk. cannery workers; \$4000/mo. backhands. 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>WINTER SKI RESORT JOBS. Up to \$2,000+ in salary and benefits. Ski/Snowboard instructors, lift operators, wait staff, chair staff, & other positions. Over 15,000 openings. For more information call: (206) 634-0469 ext. 16066.</p> <p>CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Summer & Full-Time employment available. No exp. necessary. For info call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C6066.</p> <p>SPRING BREAK '94-City of Lake Havasu, AZ is seeking responsible campus reps to promote largest Spring Break in the West. Earn \$\$\$ + Free trip! Greg (503) 251-1260 or (800)4-HAVASU.</p>	<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>Research Assistant, Software/User Support, starting January 1, 1994. Assist faculty, staff, and students with network and software, statistical analysis packages; will conduct research leading to innovative applications of software to teaching and research, will provide instruction on using multimedia applications and technology. Must possess strong interpersonal and communication skills, have the ability to solve problems, be self-directed, understand Novell networks and computer hardware and be familiar with advanced software used in the arts, humanities, and social sciences. Bachelor's degree in computers or related discipline, advance course work in one or more disciplines represented in C.I.A. and experience in training/instructing is required. Apply with letter outlining experience and background and include names and telephone numbers of three references to: Tracy Gray, Computer Consultant, College of Liberal Arts, Oregon State University, Social Science 205, Corvallis, OR 97331-6202. Application deadline December 3, 1993. OSU is an AA/EEO employer.</p> <p>Summer Job Training Program! 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>Graduate Teaching Assistant, Office of International Education. 3 FTE winter/semester 1993. For position description contact Susan Crust or Valerie Rosenberg, OIE, Snell 444, OSU Corvallis, OR 97330 (737-3006). Application deadline November 29, 1993. OSU is an AA/EEO employer.</p>	<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>Make \$8-\$12 an hour, Bartend at Lakeshore Lanes, 926-4631, ask for Bret.</p> <p>WANTED: Student to work in Student Media office. Telephone, filing, clerical; 15-20 hrs/wk. Apply by Friday, Nov. 26, 5:00 P.M. MU East, Rm. 118.</p> <p>Cruise Ships Now Hiring Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer and Full-Time employment available. No exp. necessary. For info call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C6066.</p> <p>Wanted</p> <p>WE BUY CARS Cash paid for good used cars and trucks. As brokers, we will locate vehicles. Call: 752-4220.</p> <p>For Sale</p> <p>56 cm trek 1500 Aluminum Road Bike \$400. 754-2906.</p> <p>T-SHIRTS/SWEATSHIRTS/CLASSWARE/PARTY FAVORS Custom screenprinted. Group discounts. SHIRT CIRCUIT 1141 A NW 9th. 752-8380.</p> <p>1984 VW GTI - Red, sunroof, stereo, spotlights, good condition. High performance. \$2495. Call 752-0522 evenings.</p>	<p>For Rent</p> <p>Room for rent, large house, campus close, male/female, \$200/month including utilities. 754-3822. Leave message.</p> <p>Loft Apartment, Close to campus. Front and rear balcony. Laundry facilities. Available December 4. Call Kelly 752-5677.</p> <p>Housing</p> <p>The College Inn is now accepting applications for winter term and beyond. A great place to live! Delicious food, weekly housekeeping, cable TV, laundry, computer lab, universal gym. Quiet! Upperclass students only. Off campus lifestyle with on campus convenience. Reasonable rates. Apply at 155 NW Kings Blvd, or call 737-4100 for more information.</p> <p>Roommates</p> <p>Easy going female to room with 3 clean likable co-ed's. Big 4 bdrm house is walking distance from campus. 200.00 mo. 754-9514.</p> <p>Services</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>Special Notices</p> <p>OSU Students: Cardinal Honors announces the "Down the Ducks" Civil War Button Sale. Buttons are only \$1, and will be sold Nov. 15, 17, and 19 from 9-4 in the MU, at Counter B, outside Heartbeat Cafe.</p> <p>Alcohol Awareness and Drinking and Driving Workshop, Wednesday, November 17, 1993, 8:00 pm in Memorial Union 106. Speakers will be representing M.A.D.D., A.C.E.S. and local law enforcement agencies. Sponsored by the fraternities of Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma.</p> <p>Personals</p> <p>Steady Dave (Rover), You're so sexy, you're so tall, glad you came with me to the Ball. Even though I spent most of it in a bathroom stall. Dancing with you was fun. It was nice grabbing your right bum. Thank for taking me back and carrying my shoes. Wish I didn't drink so much booze! Although I didn't have much to lose (except dinner!) It was "Rad." Normal SoCo.</p> <p>ATTENTION SUPER SOAPERS! Watanabe is 21 today!</p> <p>Happy Birthday Walleka! Have fun, you're only 21 once! #Flea</p> <p>Heather, Thank you for all of the great times... Ralph, Lyle and Toots, visiting our neighbors, 702, disco days, should I pay rent? So what do you think of all this? The Jimmy, 4th July, Tuna, I love yer-mom, b1 and b2, my top 15, your top 2, and so much more. You are such a wonderful person. Thank you for being there for me and for understanding. I couldn't have asked for a better best friend. Love, Andrea</p> <p>OX Coaches Scott and Bryce Thanks for the fun season! You guys are the best. We'll see you next year! *AXO football players CONGRATULATIONS ΔX SWIM TEAM You guys did a great job on winning the all-University 1.M. Swimming Title. "Good Job" from the rest of Your Brothers.</p>
--	---	---	--	--

Tea & Coffee HOUSE
753-8537
916 Becca Ave Corvallis
Off of 9th on Becca in the Northgate Shopping Center

Introducing! Weekend Breakfast Specials!

From opening till noon on Saturday and Sunday, try our garden medley frittatas or golden waffles. Great atmosphere, award winning coffee, exquisite teas, lunches, fresh soups and salads, and now breakfast!

Why Go Anywhere Else?

HOURS Mon-Thurs 6:30 AM-10:00 PM
Fri-Sat 6:30 AM-MIDNIGHT
Sunday 8:00 AM-8 PM

Pets & Supplies

Freshwater Fish 20% OFF
regular price with coupon

Pirates Cove
910 NW 9th
753-4959

Special Notices

International - Practice English, study the Bible. Sundays, 11am-noon, Kings Circle Assembly. Call 752-8861 or 757-9000 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.

Aerobics Instructor Auditions
Saturday Nov. 20, 8:00AM at Dixon Rec. Center. Contact Karen Portiva 737-3343 for more info.

You Win Civil War

1/2 Price Coupon On Classified Ads

Good Through Nov. 18th
Minimum purchase of \$2.00

20% OFF

all Books from our Children's, Holiday, Education, Family & Young Adult Sections!

During National Children's Book Week 1993 November 15-20

OSU Book Stores, Inc. Located in the East end of the MU
M-F 8 to 5:30 & Sat 10 to 5
limited to stock on hand 737-1505

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.

WEDNESDAY Meetings

Agricultural Executive Council, 7:30
Campus Crusade for Christ, 6:30pm, MU East Forum
Equine Science Club, 5:30, OSU Horse Center. Video night, refreshments served. Real quick.
Grad School MAIS Anthro-History, thru Dec. 9, Kerr Library, 2nd floor gallery. Exhibit: "Diomedes Island and Bering Strait Eskimo Culture."
IFC, 6:30pm, MU 105
GSS, 5:30pm, MU MLK rm. All graduate students who are interested in the secretary/treasurer post position and other positions must come to apply. 737-6359, Mike/Sabrina for info. And, all grad students who represent their departments should join the team of GSS. We need your support.
Intl Ed, 4-5, Snell 448. Info meeting for studying abroad in Germany (year long). Talk to past participants and find out about scholarships.
IM Sports, 5pm, Langton 131. Entries for Schick Super Hoops 3 on 3 hoop tournament held Fri&Sun, Nov 19&21. Men's & women's divisions.
Mountain Club, 7, Outdoor Rec Center. Slide show: West Africa.
Mortar Board, 7:30, American Dream Pizza.
MU Craft Center, 11am-10pm, thru nov 22. Register for the 13th annual Holiday Marketplace 737-2937 for more info.
OSU Horticulture Club, 12:30-1:30, AgLs Hort Lab.
OSU Railroad Club, 6:30, west side of Weniger. Visit HO layout in Eugene.
Pre-Pharmacy Club, 4:30, Pharm 305.
RHA-Activities Council, 7pm, MU Board Room.
Science Student Council, 6pm, MU 102. All science students welcome.
Ski Club/Team, 6pm, MU 204. Everyone who plans to race must be there.
Student Foundation, 6pm, MU Council rm. Remember to wear Rugby's.
United Campus Ministry, 11:45-1pm, Westminster House. Soup n' s'n, \$2.
Women's Center, all day, Benton Annex. Pandora's Bottle (feminine experience w/alcohol).

Speakers

Women's Center, 4-5, Benton Annex - "Eating Disorders" Speaker Annette Bruyer, PhD. Personal experience and medical consequences of anorexia and bulimia.
OSU Marketing Club, 7-8:30pm, Bexell 103. Mike Foster, owner of the Tanning Shed will be joining us.

THURSDAY Meetings

AICHE, 11:30-12:30, Gln 306
AICHE, 6pm, Gln 200. AICHE-TAPPI free pizza feed. All Chem Eng students invited. guest speaker.
Amnesty Int'l, 6pm, MU in MLK rm. 754-2068 for more info.
Cambodian Students Assoc., 7pm, MU 207. All members please attend. Assign committee groups for preparation of Cambodian Night.
Cardinal Honors, 6, JC's Pizza.
Career Planning and Placement, Admin 3008, rm 24. Resume writing.
Country Western Dance Club, 7pm, MU 214. Everyone welcome come discuss the next dance.
Cycling Club, 7pm, MU 210. Upcoming rides and events. Tour de Quad wrap up. Please bring deodorant, jersey/shirt orders, winter training/riding tips and info.
Graduate Christian Forum, 5pm, MU 213B. Bible study.
History Club, 7pm, Milam 301. Ridley Scott Film, 1492 Conquest of Paradise, starring Gerard Depardieu and Stourmyre Weaver.
Japanese Student Assoc., 7pm, MU 105. All interested individuals please join. Will discuss upcoming Japanese night.
LGBA, 12:30, MU MLK rm. Sack lunch get-together.
OSU Sailing Club, 7pm, MU 106. \$ will be collected at meeting for sailing jackets.
OSU Triathlon Club, 7:30pm, Dixon. Meet at pool in glass room at south end. Bring ID cards and swimsuits. Heart monitor presentation and Aqua Jogging. Pictures taken too.
Phi Beta Lambda, 6:30pm, Bexell 103. Open to all majors-plan for winter term.
Ultimate Sport Club, 4, Avery Park. No experience necessary. Practice skills and strategy, scrimmage.
United Campus Ministry, 5:30-7pm, Westminster House. Student supper a dinner/discussion group.
Women's Center, all day, Benton Annex. Video: "The Cat who Drank and Used Too Much" dealing w/denial and "Who's Running Your Life" alcohol's affects on a student's life.
Women in Communications, 6:15, MU 211. Matt Hofstetter from American Red Cross will be speaking on career planning and consulting careers.
Zoology Club, 7pm, AgSc 4000. Trans-Australian Bicentennial camel expedition. By Pat Dysart.

Speakers

EERI/ASCE, 12:30pm, Apperson 301. Lunch speaker, OSU CE Senior Brett King. Topic: Undergrad research project on Earthquake Induced Structural Pounding.
Forest Resources, College of Forestry, 4-5pm, Peavy Auditorium. Starker Lecture-Communication, Natural Resources and Policy. Speaker Jack Ward Thomas.
SDA Student Dietetics Assoc., 4:30pm, Milam 234. General meeting at 4:30 and guest speaker Maggie Oye RD, LD private nutrition consultant will start at 4:45.

Bean by Keith Michel

BEER CART? RIGHT, WE HAVE ENOUGH PEOPLE CARRYING BAGS, WE NEED SOMEONE TO DRIVE THE GOLF CART WITH THE KEG ON IT.

RRRRRRRR

HEY... THIS THING WON'T MOVE.

CAN'T EVEN GET TO THE FIRST TEE? LIGHTEN THE LOAD BOYS.

HOPE
Helping Our Peers Effectively

Sponsored by: Student Health Services and ASOSU

Are you interested in preparation for careers in Social Services, Health, Education, Marketing?

Winter term: Peer Helper Skills Development Class
Spring term Practicum

To pre-register, see Jan Molina
Student Health Center 118
737-2775

Serving you through:
Peer Listening
Peer Education
Campus Wide Events
Marketing
Performing Arts

WELCOMES CORVALLIS STUDENTS

\$2.50 OFF HAIRCUT
With coupon, expires 12/31/93

APPOINTMENTS AND WALK-INS WELCOME

Mon-Tue/Fri-Sat 9-5, Wed & Thurs 9-9
Other Evenings By Appointment

Next To Family Shoe Store
Down The Hall Oar Back Door

Void with all other offers.

753-3419 • 928 NW Fillmore

THE HAIR PALACE

The Daily Barometer

Per

Fres the new with si

Th

Associ

AUB broke punche the Det

With Oct. 30 became again. Laimbe

The metace 3-8 we

Neit ed on Coac recent

Fo

Associate

NEW Y Smith's League a

Not su

NL short 13-year s his career

Bell w percenta to Smith's

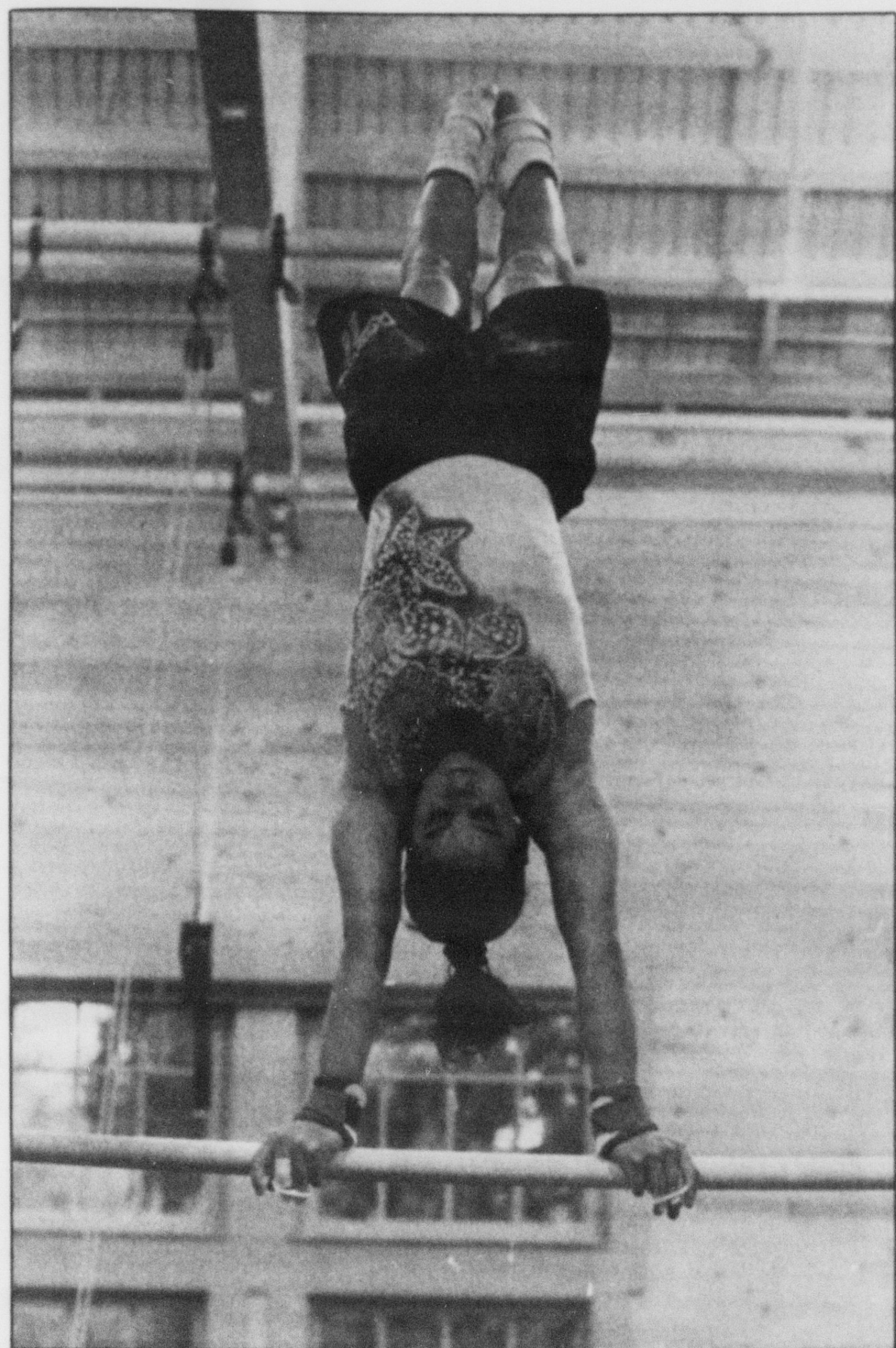
"It's s

strived Rivers S nity the of all tim

NL M winner straight

Bonds ond bas Manwar four Gol

Perfect form



Freshman gymnast Sarah Ferrari practices on the uneven bars Tuesday afternoon in the new Gladys Valley Gymnastics Center. The Beavers hope to do well again this year with six new freshman on the team.

(BARRY SCHWARTZ/The Daily Barometer)

Wrestlers open 5th in nation

By ERIK WIENERT
of the Daily Barometer

The Oregon State wrestling team will open their season as the No. 5-ranked team in the nation according to the Amateur Wrestling News preseason poll.

The Beavers fell behind three teams from the Big-10 conference, and just ahead of conference rival Arizona State who is ranked sixth.

Last year's runner-up Penn State is the preseason favorite to the title, followed by Oklahoma State, defending champ Iowa, and Minnesota. Rounding out the top ten are No. 7 North Carolina, Nebraska, Iowa State and Michigan. Three conference's dominated the top 12, as 11 of those 12 were from the Pac-10, Big-10 and Big-8.

The Beavers will wrestle at least five of the top 19 teams this season including Oklahoma State, Minnesota, Arizona State, Fresno State and Ohio State. The Beavers could face another top team at the National team duals in Nebraska this spring.

Six Oregon State wrestlers will begin the season ranked in the individual rankings. Senior 118-pounder Brian Nissen, last seasons Pac-10 champion, opens the season ranked No. 10, junior All-American Dave Nieradka (126) No. 5 and senior Dan Alar (158) No. 7. Those three will all wrestle in the same weight class as last season.

Junior Babak Mohammadi, a two-time All-American who redshirted last season, will move up to 134 pounds this season where he is ranked No. 4. Sophomore Chad Renner, who was also a Pac-10 champ last season as a freshman, will drop a class to 167-pounds where he is ranked seventh, and sophomore

Les Gutches drops to 177-pounds where he is ranked fourth.

Five of those wrestlers (excluding Mohammadi who qualified in 1991 and 1992) qualified for the national tournament last season, so they will form a strong nucleus for this years squad.

The Beavers will open their season November 20 at the Southern Oregon Open.

Amateur Wrestling News Pre-season Collegiate Rankings:

1. Penn State
2. Oklahoma State
3. Iowa
4. Minnesota
5. OREGON STATE
6. Arizona State
7. North Carolina
8. Nebraska
9. Iowa State
10. Michigan
11. Oklahoma
12. Wisconsin
13. Clemson
14. Missouri
15. Fresno State
16. Cornell
17. Lehigh
18. Northern Iowa
19. Ohio State
20. North Carolina State
21. Bloomsburg
22. Boston
23. Seton Hall
24. Lock Haven
25. Michigan State
26. Pittsburgh
27. Purdue
28. Illinois
29. Old Dominion
30. Edinboro

Cavs trounce Blazers 101-96

Associated Press

PORTLAND — The early season hasn't been easy for the Cleveland Cavaliers, so Tuesday night's 101-96 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers was especially satisfying.

"We've been close all year," Gerald Wilkins said. "We could be 6-1 right now easily."

Instead, the Cavs are 3-4 and feeling a lot better about themselves after winning against the Trail Blazers for the first time in eight tries.

"When you lose a number of close ones — Milwaukee, Knicks, Lakers — you know you're doing good because you're hanging there," first-year Cleveland coach Mike Fratello said. "But you don't reap the rewards in the end, so this is nice for them."

Wilkins scored 23 points, four of them in the crucial final 1:49.

Brad Daugherty had 22 points and 13 rebounds as all five Cleveland starters scored in double figures. Mark Price scored 20 points, while Chris Mills added 14 and John Williams 13.

Portland's Clyde Drexler had 25 points and nine assists, but didn't score and took only one shot in the fourth quarter. Clifford Robinson added 24 points for the Blazers, who lost to the Cavaliers for the first time since Feb. 21, 1990. Cleveland hadn't won in Portland since March 12, 1989. Wilkins' running 14-footer as the shot clock ran out put Cleveland ahead 97-93 with 1:49 remaining.

"It was a tough shot," Wilkins said. "I had a little luck behind that one."

He added two free throws to boost the lead to 99-93 with 1:13 to go.

Portland's Rod Strickland, who had 19 points, scored on a layup with 57 seconds remaining, but missed one of two free throws with 28 seconds to go to leave Cleveland ahead 99-96.

Price, who scored 14 in the second half, sealed the victory with two free throws with 15 seconds to play.

"Defensively in the past we've been able to stop teams when we needed that big stop and go on and win the games," Drexler said. "So far this year we've struggled with that. Tonight was a night where we really couldn't stop that team."

Cleveland, playing the third of five in a row on the road, took the lead for good with a 7-2 run, including a 3-pointer by Price, in the final two minutes of the third quarter.

Portland scored four straight points to cut the lead to 95-93 on Buck Williams' inside basket with 2:52 to play.

The Blazers led 51-45 at halftime, but Cleveland outscored the Blazers 16-4 to start the third quarter for a 61-55 lead.

The Cavaliers, already without Larry Nance and Terrell Brandon because of injury and illness, didn't have John Battle for the game because of a swollen right knee.

As a result, every starter played at least 35 minutes and two of them, Price and

Thomas breaks hand in brawl

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Isiah Thomas broke his right hand Tuesday when he punched Bill Laimbeer during a scuffle at the Detroit Pistons practice.

Witnesses said Thomas, who broke a rib Oct. 30 when he was elbowed by Laimbeer, became angry when Laimbeer elbowed him again. Thomas threw a punch that struck Laimbeer in the head.

The team said Thomas broke the third metacarpal bone of his hand and will be out 3-8 weeks.

Neither Thomas nor Laimbeer commented on the incident.

Coach Don Chaney said fatigue from a recent road trip and frustration from a

four-game losing streak probably contributed to the incident.

"Frustration, fatigue, when you have those things combined then you have a problem. That's what happened out here on the floor," Chaney told WWJ-AM. "If you're going to play aggressive, tempers will flare. You can't play soft at practice."

It's the second time in a month there has been a scuffle during a Pistons' practice. On Nov. 4, Alvin Robertson fought with player personnel director Billy McKinney.

Robertson, who apparently became upset when McKinney told him he would be suspended for three games for missing practices and rehabilitation sessions for his sore back, has been suspended indefinitely since that incident.

Four Giants earn Gold Gloves; Smith's 13-year streak ends

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pittsburgh shortstop Jay Bell broke Ozzie Smith's 13-year grip on the Gold Glove, winning the National League award in honors announced Tuesday.

Not since Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati in 1979 had an NL shortstop other than Smith won the Gold Glove. Smith's 13-year streak started with San Diego and continued during his career with St. Louis.

Bell won after leading major league shortstops in fielding percentage (.986) and total chances (793). He made 11 errors to Smith's 19.

"It's something I never expected to win, but always strived for," Bell said Tuesday after a workout at Three Rivers Stadium. "Reputation means a lot and Ozzie is definitely the greatest defensive player in my era and probably of all time."

NL MVP Barry Bonds of San Francisco and Cy Young winner Greg Maddux of Atlanta each won their fourth straight Gold Glove.

Bonds, an outfielder, third baseman Matt Williams, second baseman Robbie Thompson and catcher Kirt Manwaring all won from the Giants. The last team to have four Gold Glove winners was Philadelphia in 1981 with Mike

Schmidt, Garry Maddox, Steve Carlton and Manny Trillo. Left off this year's NL team was Giants outfielder Darren Lewis, who played 131 games without an error and set a major league record for consecutive chances without a mistake.

Montreal outfielders Larry Walker and Marquis Grissom and Chicago first baseman Mark Grace also made the NL team this season.

The Gold Gloves are presented by Rawlings after managers and coaches vote late in the regular season for the best fielders in their league. Rawlings began giving Gold Gloves in 1957.

Smith's 13 Gold Gloves ranked him third overall. Baltimore third baseman Brooks Robinson and pitcher Jim Kaat each won 16 straight.

Bell, who also made the All-Star team for the first time this season, cut his error total in half this year.

"Late in the season, I thought I had a chance to win," Bell said. "It was a matter of convincing the managers and coaches that I could play."

"I think I may have been a little more aggressive in the field this year, particularly on natural turf. I think I had only two errors on grass," he said.

Bell won with a glove that turned seven years old and

began falling apart at the seams. Now that he's won the Gold Glove, he said plans to take the mitt "and probably have it bronzed."

"I guess it's time to break in a new glove," he said.

Bonds' fourth Gold Glove is one more than his father, Bobby, won with the Giants in the early 1970s. Barry Bonds got his first three with Pittsburgh and won this year with a .984 fielding percentage.

Williams, who led major league third basemen in double plays, won his second in a row. Manwaring, who led catcher with a .998 percentage, and Thompson, the first Giants second baseman to win the award, each were first-time winners.

Maddux had the most putouts (39) and total chances (105) among pitchers in the majors. Grace and Walker won for the second straight year and Grissom for the first time.

The AL awards were announced Monday. The winners were: New York first baseman Don Mattingly, Toronto second baseman Roberto Alomar, Seattle shortstop Omar Vizquel, Chicago third baseman Robin Ventura, Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez, California pitcher Mark Langston and outfielders Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle, Kenny Lofton of Cleveland and Devon White of Toronto.

**Clothing for Every Hour of the Day
... from Lingerie to Evening Wear**

Temptations!

777 NW 9th. St. THE CANNERY MALL

D & B Bear Service

2nd & VanBuren • 752-3316

By the bridge on your way to I-5

- EnGine Rebuilds
- ShOcks
- Brakes
- TunE Up
- Auto TrAnsmiSSions
- ValVe Adjustments
- WheEl Alignment
- Reasonable Rates
- Great Service

10% Student Discount with coupon
(must be presented prior to service, expires December 31, 1993)

Earnhardt wins 6th NASCAR crown

Associated Press

HAMPTON, Ga. — Dale Earnhardt never expected to be where he is today — a six-time champion of NASCAR's Winston Cup series.

Earnhardt, whose father, short track star Ralph Earnhardt, died while his son was still just dreaming of being a "real racer," moved within one title of the record seven won by Richard Petty, one of his boyhood heroes.

He did it with six victories, 17 top-five finishes and 21 top-10 finishes in 30 starts. Earnhardt failed to drive his GM Goodwrench Chevrolets to the finish only twice during his triumphant season.

It was that consistency that held off a determined late-season charge by Rusty Wallace, who won 10 races, led more laps than anyone of the circuit and came up 80 points short in his bid to win a second series title.

"To win six Winston Cup championships is unbelievable for me. ... I never dreamed I'd be in Winston Cup racing or where I am today," the 42-year-old Earnhardt said.

"We go back home and I'm just one of the guys, just one of the people back there, and it's really impressive to see what somebody from a small town can do and accomplish," he said. "I tell you I'm proud of it ..."

"We had a tough year at times and a great year at times, but everyone worked hard all year. We had a real sad year with losing our champion Alan Kulwicki and our great friend Davey Allison and it's a tough year to review, but it ended up a super note with this championship."

His first title came in 1980, the second full season for Earnhardt on the Winston Cup circuit. Since then, he has won

in 1986, 1987, 1990, 1991 and now this latest crown.

"Every one of them is different," Earnhardt said of his championship years. "That first one, I was so young and green that I really didn't realize how hard it is to win one. I had no idea how to handle the attention."

"Now I realize that all that stuff comes with winning, and you get so you know what to expect and how to handle it. I guess maybe I even enjoy it now, at least some of it."

Most of Earnhardt's success has come during his 11-year marriage to Teresa, his third wife. In fact, the two celebrated both Earnhardt's latest championship and their anniversary on Sunday.

"She's had a lot to do with it," said Earnhardt, who had three children by his previous marriages and is a grandfather. "I've got Teresa and (4-year-old daughter) Taylor, a great race team and pretty much everything I've ever wanted. Now we just have to keep things going along good."

Neither age, marital bliss nor success have really tempered the aggressive driving style that has earned Earnhardt nicknames like The Intimidator and Ironhead, but he says there is a difference.

"Yeah, I used to drive the wheels off a car and just beat it to death and have to have everything fixed or replaced just about every week," he said with a grin. "I found out that just makes extra work for the guys and doesn't really do much for you on the track, either."

"Now I try to not rub fenders so much with guys just to let 'em know I'm there. You do what you have to do, but you drive smarter as you get older. You get up front the best you can, finish races and, if you're lucky, you win championships. We've been pretty lucky."

Tires LES SCHWAB EVERYTHING

TO GET THROUGH WINTER!

STUDDUED TIRES ARE NOW LEGAL!

SMALL CAR LINE-UP

25.99 155R-12	32.41 155R-12	37.95 155R-12
-------------------------	-------------------------	-------------------------

50,000 MILE WARRANTY

SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	LES SCHWAB PRICE
155R-12	37.95	32.95
145R-13	39.17	34.17
155R-13	40.39	35.39
165R-13	42.01	37.01
175R-14	47.47	42.47
185R-14	50.13	45.13
165R-15	47.10	42.10

CHAINS

PL or SIERRA CABLE LINK
Starting at **29.95**
(Part #1910)

QUICK FIT
69.95
All Sizes
✓ Easy Installation
✓ Long Wear

★ FREE ★
Passenger Chain Return Policy
If you do not use your passenger car tire chains, return them for full refund after last legal date for studded tires.

The largest selection of studded tires in-stock in the Mid-Willamette Valley!

SHOCKS & STRUTS
FOR BETTER COMFORT & CONTROL

STRUTS & SHOCKS FOR PASSENGER CARS

8.99 EA. Carry Out	15.99 EA. Carry Out	21.99 EA. Carry Out
------------------------------	-------------------------------	-------------------------------

WILD COUNTRY TRACTION

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
LT235/75R-15C	103.62	35/12.50R-15C	160.16
30/9.50R-15C	111.18	LT235/85R-16E	126.88
31/10.50R-15C	122.70	LT245/75R-16E	140.06
33/12.50R-15C	137.95	LT265/75R-16D	122.73

Convenient Credit
TAILORED TO YOUR NEEDS

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

BATTERIES — FOR SURE FIRED STARTS

34.95 40 Month Written Warranty	39.95 50 Month Written Warranty	49.95 60 Month Written Warranty
---	---	---

ADD \$5.00 IF NO EXCHANGE

See The World... For Less

East Coast	\$179**
Mexico City	\$188*
Britain	\$249*
France	\$265*
Belize	\$269**
Thailand	\$430*
Brazil	\$450*
Australia	\$530*

*Airfare is each way from Portland based on roundtrip purchase. Taxes not included.
**Indicates student or youth status required.

Council Travel

715 S.W. Morrison #600
Portland, OR 97205

503-928-1900 • 1-800-928-9854
America's oldest and largest student/youth travel organization.

Think about it. Drinking and driving just isn't smart.

Vol. XIV
OSU
By CRISTH
of the Daily
KinderC
educational
students of
The Kin
for children
"It's call
mentally a
OSU Child
Accordin
anced sche
"We off
program
social stu
Stancart s
The fort
to 152 chil
KinderC
six age gro
As speci
alized Infa
developme
three-year
magazine
A speci
ery learni
there is Ki
KinderC
school age
"We off
Break, as v
She said
for an in
OSU comm
"We are
ties in tow
cost for so
Membe
OSU are v
list, she sa
Ho
Associa
WAS
umph f
approv
Agreem
United
the w
Repub
support
The
the Se
approv
lock," p
a writte
Clint
House
we hav
to com
fight,"
create
Americ
my," s
Thursd
with le
The
daylon
ed disa
the wo
politic
Democ
but 13
passag
The
anticip
minute
dentia
"In m
trade
world
fear a