

The Daily Barometer

Vol. XLVIII No. 70

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Monday, January 24, 1994

Ho'onanea Pu Kakou



Karie Nakamura, junior in pre-therapy (center), leads the Hawaii Club in a dress rehearsal dance Sunday afternoon in the Memorial Union. They are practicing for their luau production May 7.

ERIC THOMPSON/The Daily Barometer

USSA tries to increase funds for education

The Daily Barometer

The United States Student Association (USSA) has begun a lobbying campaign to 'recut the pie,' a campaign to have the 1.8 percent of the total federal budget set aside for education increased to 2.8 percent.

Together with students from OSU and other campuses, USSA started a postcard campaign to elected officials.

"If we hope to have a strong and stable economy into the next century then we must begin with education. Students understand the importance of education, now we just have to make sure our elected leaders understand it too," USSA president Tchiyuuka Cornelius said.

According to USSA, investing 1 percent more into education would not require any new money, new taxes or an increase in the deficit. Education simply needs to be reprioritized.

In the 1992 fiscal budget, only 1.8 percent was apportioned from the federal budget for education, Stephanie Bloomingdale, USSA field director, compared this with the 20.6 percent spent on defense.

"At this time there is \$240 billion spent on defense and only \$30 billion is spent on education," she said.

To make these demands known to elected officials, USSA has also planned a National Student Day of Action on Feb. 15. On this day, campus groups will simultaneously participate in what they have publicized by a high visibility day of action, when rallies and forums will be held around the United States.

USSA is also working on a direct lending program, to have funds lent directly to students, bypassing the need for banks. If you would like more information on USSA you can contact ASOSU at 737-2101, or USSA at (202) 347-5886.

AISES members awarded \$20,000 in scholarship grants

By NATHAN STEELE

of the Daily Barometer

Recently, 10 members of OSU's chapter of American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) won over \$20,000 in scholarships.

The scholarships were awarded at the society's national convention held recently in Spokane, Washington where more than 2,000 Native American students from the United States and Canada attended in November.

The scholarships awarded were based on scholastic ability, G.P.A., teacher recommendations, a written essay, service to the Native American community and knowledge in general of Native American culture. One must be at least one quarter Native American to be eligible for the scholarships.

AISES is a private non-profit organization that seeks to

increase the number of American Indian scientists and engineers and to promote them academically.

At the Spokane conference the OSU chapter was named runner up for distinguished chapter of the year in recognition of the chapter's activities. In 1992 they won chapter of the year honors. The focus at the conference's is science and engineering although one does not have to be a science or engineering student to be a member or to participate in chapter activities.

At OSU the chapter provides peer support and develops leadership skills in the surrounding community among other things. They provide tutoring paid and voluntary. They are involved with a number of schools in Oregon. The group travels regularly to schools to meet with kids grades 4-12 where they encourage them to succeed at and pursue academics and school involvement in general. They bring the

school groups to OSU for campus tours promoting OSU and college education.

The OSU chapter wants to, "tighten links with Indian schools and start high school chapters of the society. We try to keep the lines of communication open," said Kamichia Buzzard, environmental science major and president of the OSU chapter.

The OSU chapter is involved with the Siletz tribe on the Oregon coast, the Warm Springs Indian Reservation and the Chemewa Indian boarding school. They expose the children to college by bringing them to OSU on visits, helping their academic progress and acting in a mentor role.

The OSU chapter meets in the Native American Longhouse, across from the MU. The organization puts out a newsletter four times a year for members and anyone who is

See AISES, page 3

OSU researchers devise training and education for forestry workers

By OSU News and Communication

Pacific Northwest forest workers of the future will need skills and abilities that are quite different than many jobs of the past, experts say, and no system exists to provide that knowledge and training.

Researchers at OSU are undertaking one of those first steps, defining what forest workers will need to know.

John Garland, an associate professor of forest engineering Extension at OSU, is developing detailed descriptions of the modern forest worker as an "applied ecologist" with diverse skills and knowledge.

"The tasks and positions of the future are beginning to take shape," Garland said. "We need a clear concept of job classifications, sequential training and gradual increase of responsibility."

What's emerging, Garland said, is groupings of skills that can be applied to accomplish defined tasks. The work and demand is there. And it appears that the diverse skills needed in the new jobs should support wages equal to or higher than most existing factory and manufacturing levels.

Training, education and economic support is less clear.

"The old approach of passing on skills from father to son is just disappearing," Garland said.

Garland said he believes the transition to some of these new positions may be smoother on private lands. There, the changes may be more gradual and income from commercial timber sales can help support needed training on the job.

The situation is more uncertain on public lands, where major reductions in timber available for harvest are eroding income, and agency budgets will have to support abrupt, widespread new approaches to forest management.

"This is a serious long term concern," Garland said. "On public lands, timber harvests may not be able to foot the bill for forest ecology the way they have in the past. Are we going to take money away for highway construction and public health to pay for forest health? We need hundreds of millions of dollars to do this work and we may get much less than that."

Evolving regulations, environmental concerns, wildlife protection, new forestry techniques, mechanization and cost control are forcing these changes.

A forest worker whose job is "field monitoring of forests health" may need to conduct controlled burns, use computers and aerial photography for evaluation of fuel levels, know fire regulations, debris burning and management.

A forest worker whose job is "streamside enhancement" will know how to bury logs to create pools for fishery protection, understand plants needed in riparian zones, know how to

protect soil and water streambanks.

And changes being forced by mechanization, for purposes of both cost efficiency and environmental protection, are profound, Garland said.

"A forewarder operator will run \$250,000, computerized machine that replaces what used to be a skidder operator and loader operator," Garland said. "These machines are more like an airplane than a harvesting device."

Sitting in an air conditioned cab, the forwarder operator will listen to stereo music while computer-aided controls move the machine carefully across the steep slope. The operator will pick up a load of logs and hold them in a certain position on the uphill slope to help stabilize the machine's center of gravity. Work will be quick and impacts on the land minimized.

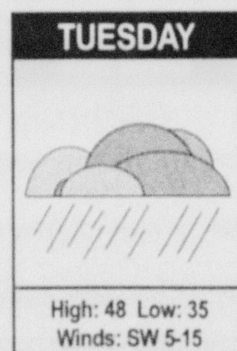
Training will be needed from high schools, community colleges, industry groups and other coalitions, Garland's survey suggests. Timber dependent community groups can help once they have a clear idea of the needs, he said.

Complicating the issue, Garland said, is an increasing use of smaller, subcontracted logging groups, questions about needed certifications for various skills, and uncertainties about the role of migrant and undocumented workers who may compete for some jobs.

Quote of the day

"For what are you going to pardon us? For not starving to death? For not being silent in our misery?"

— Rebel spokesman Subcomandante Marcos, to an offer of amnesty promised Friday by the Mexican government to Indian guerrillas.



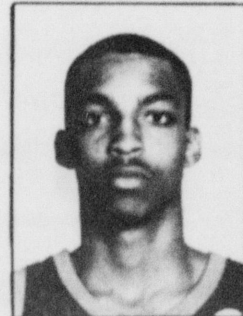
On the inside

White House prayers

On Saturday, Jan. 22 the 21st anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision, about 200 anti-abortion protesters knelt outside the White House to pray for deliverance from tyranny. See story, page 3.

OSU loses to WSU

Freshman center Jerohn Brown was one of the few bright spots for the Oregon State men's basketball team in their 81-66 loss to Washington State Saturday. Brown scored a career high 24 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to lead the team. See story page 7.



Jerohn Brown



\$2 Tuesday
Every Tuesday This Winter
Plus Other Monthly Specials

758-6607
2085 N.W. Buchanan

M-Th 7am-11pm
Fri & Sat 7am-9pm

NSE NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

The NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE program offers students the chance to study for up to one year at one of 117 institutions across the United States, while paying in-state tuition.

THE DEADLINE TO APPLY IS MARCH 1

For more information, stop by the Office of the Dean of Students, ADS 200 or call 737-3659.

We at Hillel invite you to celebrate the Jewish festival of TuB'Shevat (too-bish-vat) — The New Year of the Trees
7:30 pm, Monday Jan. 24, at Westminster House.

Hillel has planned an event that draws from ancient spiritual sources, sources from our sages (rabbinic and medieval), and contemporary scholars showing humankind's inescapable connection with the earth. We will follow the custom of enjoying food and drink while we hear presentations about our local and national environmental status given by experts in our community. An emphasis will be placed on environmental action ("If not now, when?").

The event is open to all ages and is free of charge.
Food and drink will be provided.

OSU Student Foundation "FATHER KNOWS BEST" GOLF TOURNEY

Saturday of Dad's Weekend, Feb. 5, Trysting Tree Golf Course
Tee times from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

ACT NOW — only 100 pairs are available, and we have sold out for the last three years.

Ticket Information
\$35.00 per pair
Tickets available in Snell Hall, room 525
Sign-up for times from Jan. 18 to Jan. 28



For more info. call Melanie Marshall: 737-4218

Regional News

HIV-infected man seeks workers compensation

Associated Press

RICHLAND, Wash. - A man who says he was infected with the virus that causes AIDS while treating a hospital patient is seeking to overturn a decision that denied him state workers' compensation benefits.

Lee William Oeder filed a petition last week in Benton County Superior Court that seeks to reverse the December 1991 decision by the Department of Labor and Industries. A judge upheld the department's decision last May.

Oeder, 27, believes he was infected by a patient while he served as a nurses' assistant at Kadlec Medical Center in March 1990. The cancer patient died five months later.

Oeder and Kadlec officials have asked that the matter be tried before a jury. No court dates have been scheduled.

His wife, Michelle Oeder, said her husband is seeking monthly income through state industrial insurance so they and

their two young children "can afford to live."

The family is now living on \$777 a month in Supplemental Security Income payments, she said. The state insurance benefit would be about \$350 every two weeks.

She said her husband has been diagnosed as having AIDS and is plagued by fatigue. He hasn't begun having critical illnesses associated with the late stages of the deadly disease.

Oeder said he believes he was infected after a nurse summoned him to clean up the patient, who was bleeding after he had dislodged an intravenous needle from his arm.

Oeder said he had cut his left thumb washing dishes at home the night before. He said he didn't wear gloves when he washed blood from the Kadlec patient and cleaned up the area.

Six months later, a doctor diagnosed Oeder as being infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Oeder believes he could not have contracted AIDS from another source.

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

Pests find way into Oregon vineyards

Associated Press

PORTLAND - A tiny pest that has devastated vineyards around the globe has made its way to Oregon, and winemakers across the state are bracing for a threat experts say will be tough to avoid.

The aphid-like insect called phylloxera has been found in eight of the state's vineyards since 1990, most likely having hitchhiked on vine roots brought from Europe or California.

Almost all of the state's vineyards are in jeopardy, and the industry is facing a cost of millions of dollars to replant fields with resistant vines over the next decade or so.

"It went through Germany, Spain, Italy and Greece as if it had a Eurorail pass," said Mark Chien, manager of the Temperance Hill Vineyard near Salem. "Eight vineyards have it, but there's clearly more than that."

Phylloxera doesn't immediately affect the quality of the grapes, or the wine made from them, but it severely weakens and eventually kills the grapevines. Grape quality also tails off as the vine weakens.

The insect, which measures one-twenty-

fifth of an inch long, sucks the root's sap, making the vine susceptible to other insects and bacteria, which also can kill it.

Scientists and extension agents at OSU refuse to release information about where the infected vineyards are. Phylloxera infestation carries a stigma that can drive other growers and wineries away.

About 95 percent of Oregon's grapevines are vulnerable to the pest, said Bernadine Strik of OSU's Agricultural Research Station in Corvallis.

That means that Oregon's 104 wineries and about 325 growers face potentially rocky times.

So far, however, growth has been steady. The total value of the industry was about \$30 million at the wholesale level in 1991, according to the Oregon Wine Advisory Board.

"Nothing will prevent the spread totally," Strik said. "People need to prepare for it. You don't know if it will strike next year or 15 years down the road. It will be a rare instance for a winery to avoid it."

Growers probably will replace vines as they sicken, said John Weisinger of Weisinger Vineyards in Ashland.

DAD'S WEEKEND SPORTS BREAKFAST

FEATURING:

Head Football Coach ~ Jerry Pettibone
with Head Basketball Coach ~ Jimmy Anderson

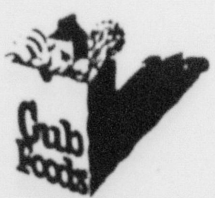
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

OSU Athletic Tours ~ 7:30 a.m.
Parker Stadium Skyboxes
Valley Football Center
OSU Football Locker & Weight Rooms
Continental Breakfast ~ 8:30 a.m.

OSU Coaches Panel ~ 9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
MC - "The Great Pumpkin" Dec Andros

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

Gill Coliseum Ticket Office
Only 200 tickets will be sold
(Sold out last year)
for more information call 737-4455



Department of **RECREATIONAL Sports**

UPCOMING EVENTS:

- Sport Club Committee Budget Hearing, Monday, Jan. 24, 6-8pm, MU 209
- Women's Rugby Club vs. Washington State, Saturday, Jan. 29, Peavy Field at 1:00pm
- Last Chance Fitness Class Registration at Dixon this week. Limited openings, reduced price!

Recreational Sports Facilities Available for Rental

- Dixon Recreation Center •McAlexander Fieldhouse
- Stevens Natatorium •M.U. Recreation Center
- Indoor Climbing Center

Birthday Parties — Department Parties

Conference Get Togethers — Poolside Barbecues

All facilities are available for your private recreational use for an hourly rental fee. For full details contact 737-3736 for Dixon, Stevens and Mac; 737-3630 for the Indoor Climbing Center; and 737-6267 for the MU Rec Center.

The Daily Barometer
Ca
Associat
WASH
released
al funds
relief op
"We
progress
Californ
Press Se
statement
Of the
said \$14
Pro
Associat
WASHIN
of the Supr
about 200
side the W
President C
tion officia
"We pra
from this h
that you wi
Rev. Paul S
Clinton
AISES
interested
year.
AISES i
fundrais
contribu
Packard; th
Environme
Horne, dea
and Georg
of Forestry
The OSU
paid memb
are no req
a member
November
conference
uated from
called pro
The F
mistake
tional co
tional ce
could be
al costs
Baromet
caused.
HE
Ass
Th
Us
Money
We Pr
Eas
Lo
On M
'twee
REC
75

National News

California receives more aid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton released an additional \$283 million in federal funds Saturday to continue earthquake relief operations in California.

"We are working hard and making progress to assure that assistance goes to California residents as quickly as possible," Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said in a statement issued by the White House.

Of the new money released Saturday, she said \$140 million will be for Small Business

Agency loans and the other \$143 million for a range of Federal Emergency Management Agency activities such as individual grants for emergency housing and family support, grants to localities to pay for debris removal, emergency services and repair of damaged public facilities.

The White House said that, including the Saturday release, the president has announced \$639 million for SBA loans, \$41 million for emergency highway repairs, \$143 in new FEMA funds.

Protestors rally at White House

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On the 21st anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision, about 200 anti-abortion protesters knelt outside the White House on Saturday to pray for President Clinton, his wife and top administration officials.

"We pray that you will deliver our nation from this hand of tyranny. We pray, our God, that you will invade this mansion," intoned the Rev. Paul Schenck of Buffalo, N.Y.

Clinton and his family were spending the

weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

The protesters gathered in Lafayette Park across the street from the White House. The prayer vigil was delayed while authorities investigated a suspicious looking package found on the White House lawn.

The package was found to be benign, and police allowed the protesters to gather on the sidewalk in front of the White House.

The abortion opponents complain that Clinton's health care reform package would cover abortion on demand.

AISES from page 1

interested. Membership fees are \$10 per year.

AISES is supported by donations and fundraisers. Some familiar names among contributors are Corvallis based Hewlett Packard; the U.S. Department of Energy; the Environmental Protection Agency; Frederick Horne, dean of the OSU College of Science and George Brown, dean of the OSU College of Forestry.

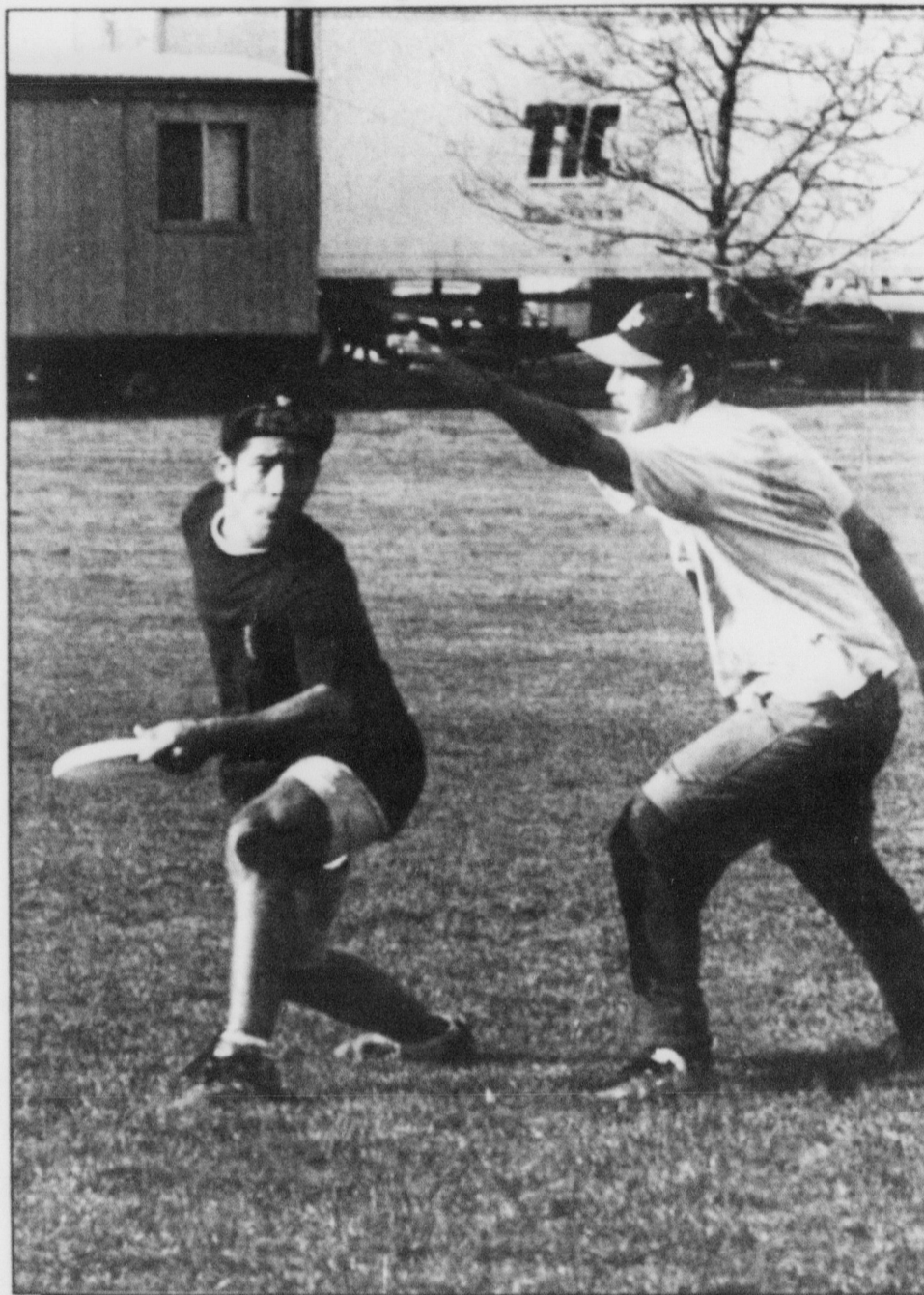
The OSU chapter has approximately 30 paid members and continues to grow. There are no requirements other than the fee to be a member. There are 102 chapters as of November as was announced at the Spokane conference. Some of the members have graduated from OSU and have become what are called professional members. Some of the

members are from nearby Linn Benton Community College as well.

One of OSU's chapter members is Spring Bradbury who is a regional representative for Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Montana, Idaho, British Columbia, and Alberta.

The scholarship winners include: Timothy Brown, doctoral candidate in health science administration; Kamichia Buzzard, senior in environmental science and president of OSU chapter; Zachary del Nero, master's candidate in crop and soil science; David Liberty, master's candidate in anthropology; Cathy Needham, senior in zoology; Treva Peterson, senior in biology; Jennifer Simpson, junior in Liberal Arts; Robin Slate, master's candidate in natural resources education and Darin Taylor, senior in fisheries science.

"Somebody get open!"



Joe Lotrario, graduate student in environmental engineering, tries to pass the Frisbee during a practice session of the Ultimate Frisbee Club on Sunday afternoon at Peavy Field. The club practices there every Sunday at 12p.m. and at McAlexander on Thursdays at 5:30. The club is looking for new members.

Correction

The Friday issue of *The Daily Barometer* contained a mistake in the International Education story. The additional cost of the program was stated at \$1500. The additional cost of the program could be nothing, but \$1500 could be awarded in scholarship money to cover additional costs related to the study abroad requirement. The *Barometer* regrets any misunderstanding this may have caused.

Tonight we're back! Channel A1 at 7 PM

We're on cable - start at channel 2 and go down. New this term is Women's Basketball Review - interviews with coaching staff, players and highlights of the games. Also, catch the Convocations and Lectures Series - this week with Arthur Caplan on health care issues. Social issues are discussed on Echoes of Humanity

KBVR-TV Programs - January 24 to 27

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
MON	Convocations & Lectures with Arthur Caplan: The Future of Health Care			Aerobics in Motion	Echoes of Humanity: Martin Luther King, Jr. Tribute		Monday Movie: "Beneath the 12 Mile Reef"			Mind Riot
TUE	Women's Basketball Review	OSU Underground (taped)		Aerobics in Motion	Semesters, vol. 1 #1	Cybera	News Live!	Cinema Degraded	Do you know what time it is?	1800 Seconds
WED	Wintering Birds, Lower Columbia	Echoes of Humanity: Martin Luther King, Jr. Tribute		Aerobics in Motion	Semesters, vol. 1 #2	Fundamental Reasoning	Blue Steel with John Wayne	Asie 6		New Music '93
THURS	Women's Basketball Review	OSU Underground Live!		Aerobics in Motion	Semesters, vol. 1 #3	Potluck	News Live!	291		Breaking the Barrier

HELP BUILD THE ARC
Donate to the
Association of Retarded Citizens

The Shutterbug's EVERYTHING YOU NEED IS ON SALE SALE!

Use These Great Money Saving Coupons!
We Print Better Pictures

Easy To Use Location!

On Monroe Street 'tween TOGO's and REC EMPORIUM

752-5089

The Shutterbug
MONDAY
FILM PROCESSING
\$1.00 OFF
All rolls of any size color print film or E-6 slide film.
COUPON

The Shutterbug
TUESDAY
REPRINTS
4/1.00
From your favorite color neg, 3x5 size.
Printed 4x6.... 3/1.00
COUPON

The Shutterbug
WEDNESDAY
5x7's
\$1.99
JUST Ready in 5 minutes! (add \$.50)
Developed & Printed from your color negative or slide.
COUPON

The Shutterbug
THURSDAY
8x10's
\$2.99
JUST Ready in 5 minutes! (add \$1.00)
Developed & Printed from your color negative or slide.
COUPON

The Shutterbug
FRIDAY
PRINTS FROM SLIDES
59¢
Color slides printed by K & K Lab
COUPON

These coupons are not good with any other special offers.

Opinion

Editorial

OSSHE needs more support to ensure quality education

Oregon State System of Higher Education (OSSHE) Chancellor Thomas Bartlett came to OSU on Thursday to talk about the future of higher education in Oregon.

He talked about how schools would have to do more with less in the future, how more students will be studying in off-campus programs and how faculty and administrative productivity needs to be used more efficiently to increase student productivity. He also commented on how the curriculum needs to ensure that students come to higher levels of performance faster.

Since 1990, OSSHE has been scrambling to make up for funds lost due to Ballot Measure 5. Which is more than an uphill battle.

Bartlett also commented on how the public is overreacting to news about schools; raising tuition, depart-

ment closures and fewer students admitted.

The public is quick to complain, but doesn't seem to want to help. When it was time to vote on Measure 5, students groups made it known what it would mean to universities. Yet the public still voted it in.

Recently, Measure 1, a sales tax devoted to education, was on the ballot. Another information campaign was launched to show people how it could help schools. And the public didn't vote it in.

In the biennium on 1995-97 serious cuts are going to be made in the budgets for Oregon schools. Judging from predictions made, those cuts are going to make past reductions look like mere scratches.

OSSHE can only do so much. The public seems to think that there's a hidden stash of money that the state govern-

ment needs only some coaxing to give to higher education.

It doesn't work that way. The entire state government is feeling the sting of not having enough funds. Higher education has been hit hard by cuts, but so have other areas of government.

Oregonians don't vote for more money for their schools, and wonder why fewer students want to come to Oregon schools. And it won't stop there; the quality of education here will begin to slide so businesses won't want come to Oregon. They'll prefer to be closer to other universities that offer a better education to potential employees. That means fewer and fewer people will come to Oregon to live, and that means no growth. Right now students are being hurt by the cuts. In the long run everyone in Oregon will be hurt by them.

Grape racing and more fun with radiation

Radiation is a doubled-edged sword: It can be our deadly enemy, as when it leaks out of a nuclear reactor and harms innocent people; yet it can also be our friend, as when it leaks out of a nuclear reactor and harms Donald Trump.

Dave Barry

Another example: Dentists use radiation, in the form of X-rays, to determine which of our teeth are still real, so they can grind them into stumps and cover them with improved space-age materials costing thousands of dollars per ounce. Yet those very same "X-rays," if we are overexposed to them, can cause us to look like Willie Nelson. I base this statement on my own dentist, Stanley Krugman. He is a fine person and a skilled professional but he looks WAY too much like Willie Nelson for it to be a result of natural causes. When he works on my teeth, I'm always expecting him to burst into song:

"... darlin' won't you come back soon
And spit mouthwash in my spittoon."

I recently received another example of bad radiation from alert reader Laurie Belin, who sent me a UPI article that should be of grave concern to all those individuals who use furniture. The article, which I am not making up, begins:

"MOSCOW — A Russian businessman who died recently of mysterious causes was apparently killed by his chair, which was found after his death to be highly radioactive, Russian newspapers reported Friday."

The article goes on to state:

"Investigators discovered that the deadly office chair was the source of 1.5 million times more radioactivity than normal background levels. ... It was not known how the chair became radioactive, but there have been other incidents in Moscow where ordinary household items and even foods have been found to be radioactive."

Your reaction to this article, as a compassionate human being, is "How can I get a chair like that for certain people in my office, particularly the cretin who will not stop humming Gary Puckett songs?"

No, seriously, your reaction is to be shocked, but also to be reassured by the belief that, while there might be radioactive chairs in Russia, there would never be any here.

I wish I shared your optimism. I wish I could tell you that when I contacted the American Chair Council, a spokesperson informed me that every chair sold in this country is subjected to a rigorous radiation-testing process wherein an inspector sits in it for a certain period of time and notes, on a clipboard, whether or not he dies. But I'm afraid I cannot tell you this, and do you want to know why? Because there IS no "American Chair Council." And even if there were, I am way too lazy to contact it. This is a perfect example of the lackadaisical, "who-cares" attitude that pervades our society and makes us perfectly capable of producing radioactive chairs or food. (Take a close look at "Lucky Charms" cereal, and then try to tell me that it does not involve massive doses of atomic energy.)

So we have reason to be concerned. But we should not panic. We should simply make whatever lifestyle adjustments are necessary to reflect the fact that every single object we come into contact with could kill us, and then we should put it out of our minds. Perhaps it will help if we remember that radiation also benefits mankind in ways that were never

See BARRY, page 5



Advice to groom about marriage contract

(Mike Royko is on vacation. In his absence, we are transmitting some of his favorite columns. This column first ran on June 2, 1978.)

It's time for another column devoted to helping young men solve their romantic and marital problems. As I explained when I began offering this occasional service, many of today's young men are in need of mature, wise counseling if they are to avoid a lifetime of overdue bills, lawnmowers, dope-ridden offspring and other distractions.

Mike Royko

Today's problem comes from a young man who is planning on marrying soon, but he faces an increasingly common question among young people — whether to sign a marriage contract.

As he explained: "The girl I am going to marry wants us to have a separate contract spelling out how we share domestic duties, the raising of the children, and requiring mutual agreement on such things as where we will live, how we will spend our money, where we will go on vacations, and so on."

"She has a better job than I have, and it has a better future, so she wants the contract to say that if we have children, the partner with the better income will work while the other one takes care of the home and kids."

"At first, I thought it was the fair thing to do because I had read about how a lot of couples are doing it. My girl showed me an article in Ms. magazine that told why marriage contracts work and I thought it made sense. But now I'm getting worried. I don't know much about legal matters. When I buy things, I usually don't bother to look at the fine print, or even the big print if the thing I'm buying looks OK."

"So how do I know what I'm getting into? I don't know if I could take care of a house and kids. I want to marry her, but I don't even know enough about the law to be sure if some of the things in the contract are for my benefit or hers. What do I do?"

The first thing you must do is try to avoid a contract. Give her a firm handshake and tell her: "Look, if you can't trust the man you're going to marry, who can you trust? Let's just shake on it like gentlemen."

But that probably won't work, since she wouldn't be asking you to sign a contract in the first place if she trusted you. In fact, if she really trusted you, she wouldn't be marrying you. She'd be content to just live together as modern best friends and racquetball partners.

The best question then, is whether you want to agree to spend the rest of your life with someone who has so little faith in you that she would treat you like a customer who walked in off the street at a loan company.

If she is this suspicious already, what is she going to be like

the first time you come home at 4 a.m. and explain to her that your car broke down and you were attacked by a gang of sadistic thugs who stole your money and spilled liquor on your clothes while making little bite marks on your neck? Or the second time it happens?

She will waive the contract under your nose and scream that you are in violation of Paragraph 6, Clause 9, Line 8, as well as Paragraph 8, Clause 12, and Line 4. What will the neighbors think? And in the morning, she will probably refuse to cook your breakfast, too.

But if you feel strongly about getting it over with and marrying her, and you are willing to sign a contract, then you should make the best deal for yourself that you possibly can. To do that, I suggest that you get an agent to negotiate for you.

That's what everyone does today — athletes, TV anchormen, authors. If they think it is prudent to have agents negotiate for them when entering a simple two-year contract to work, you definitely should have one when signing a paper that will bind you until your teeth fall in your soup.

Unfortunately, there aren't many agents specializing in negotiating marriage contracts. Agents operate on a 10 percent commission, and who can live on one-tenth of somebody else's misery?

However, in Chicago there is one agent who does this kind of work for a fee — Mr. Loopholes Zelinski of Milwaukee Avenue, who is an expert in domestic matters, having spent more than 20 years as a bailiff in police court.

He has negotiated several marriage contracts and is a demon at getting his client extra nights out for bowling, softball, reunion parties, and inserting penalty clauses should she gain too much weight, make a habit of oversleeping, interrupt your stories, refuse to clean the fish you catch, or fail to bring you a snack while you watch a football game.

In a case such as yours, where the possibility exists that your wife will hold a job while you take care of the house, he will demand clauses requiring her to come straight home from the office and not sit around after work in a bar getting sloshed with the women from her office, which is a growing problem in our society. Also, he will insist that you be permitted to go to school in the afternoon and take self-fulfillment courses, so you don't turn into a household frump-person.

That is my advice. The only other option you might consider is to tell her that you want to take a little more time to read over the contract for typographical errors.

Then draw your money out of the bank, buy a bag, buy a plane ticket, fly to Nice in the south of France, take a cab to an outdoor cafe that overlooks the beach, order a carafe of the local rose wine, and invite someone named Gigi or Brigitte or Denise to join you. Ask her if she believes in handshakes.

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

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 41-400) 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 97333. POSTMASTER: Send address changes in Subscriptions, MU East 106, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331-1617.

Editor: Kimberly White
Business Manager: Kendra Wise
Media Advisor: Frank Ragalsky

Production Manager: Phillip R. McClain
Night Production Manager: Markie Platt

All
To the Ed
I am
school's
Martin L
I be
someone
fighting
to have
students
Howe
ingly im
birthda
Veteran
lous. It's
Veteran
ing freed
events of
attend, l
Also, I th
ognizing
events re
am n
other. I c
see their
both of v
do more
days, ev
about.
Tony Bor
Sophomo

Cro
To the Ed
Oregon
scholars,
some me
Crossro

BARI
before p
gussed,
I foun
Jacobs, a
cial mot
Basically
flower or
line some
at the wa
heats the
holes, th
engines t
WARN
PREVIO
AMERIC
A THIN
HEALTH
ESTABL

* AM/F
* 4 Cha
* RCA
* Mix P
* Xlin't

NOV

* 200 V
* Dual

\$8

©

Letters

All holidays important

To the Editor:

I am writing to complain about the *Barometer* and the school's lopsided (non)recognition of Veteran's Day and Martin Luther King's birthday.

I believe Martin Luther King Jr. was a great man. He is someone we all should emulate. He saved many lives by fighting for civil rights for all people. I think it's a good idea to have no classes on his observed birthday, during which students are free to go to events recognizing Mr. King.

However, I think it's inexcusable how much more seemingly important to the paper and to the university King's birthday is than Veteran's Day. Students did not get Veteran's Day off this previous fall term, which is ridiculous. It's a national holiday, but students had to go to classes. Veterans have saved countless lives in the name of preserving freedom. Just as there are on MLK's birthday, there are events on Veteran's Day that some students might want to attend, but could not because of commitments at school. Also, I think the *Barometer* could have done a better job recognizing Veteran's Day and informing students of upcoming events relating to Veteran's Day.

I am not claiming one holiday is more important than the other. I can only hope that next year the administration can see their way to allow students to recognize the holidays, both of which are important. I also believe the paper should do more in the future to inform students about more holidays, events regarding them, and what the holidays are all about.

Tony Bonillo,
Sophomore in pre-pharmacy

Crossroads offers support

To the Editor:

Oregon State University international students, visiting scholars, and their families, from eighty-six countries and some two thousand five hundred strong, have found the welcome mat out in Corvallis and surrounding towns. Crossroads International working with the OSU Office of

International Education assists with this effort.

Crossroads, a volunteer community organization, has since 1969 reached out to international student visitors to afford friendship, cross-cultural exchange, and various support activities. However, don't cast the average student in this large group as struggling academically, impoverished, or in total culture shock. So how does Crossroads earn its keep?

Crossroads offers these new residents the following opportunities:

Short Home Stays: For new arrivals on request
Friendship Homes: Ongoing contact with American customs and hospitality.
Conversation Partners: One-on-one, for improving spoken English.

Crossroads Conversation School: Classes for student/scholar work. Plus child care.

Around the World Club: International cultural exchange at Lincoln Elementary.

Miscellaneous: Student and Scholar orientations, trips, parties, and picnics.

Volunteers provide savvy, horsepower, and sustenance to help make the student experience within our society a positive one. You may know an international student or family that needs support, advice, or service. If that is the case, call Susan Schwartz, Executive Director, 737-6480. Helping with this international exchange can be a satisfying, friendly, and rewarding experience.

Ted and Connie Foulke,
Co-presidents, Crossroads International

Letters Policy

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

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

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

BARRY, from page 4

before possible. I am referring, as you may already have guessed, to microwave grape racing.

I found out about microwave grape racing from Greg Jacobs, a student at my alma mater, Haverford College (official motto: "No, Dammit, I Did NOT Say 'Harvard!'"). Basically, here's how it works: You put a thin film of sunflower oil on the floor of your microwave oven, and then you line some grapes up against one side, with the holes pointing at the wall. Then you turn the microwave on full power, which heats the grapes' interiors until steam goes shooting out the holes, thus turning the grapes into little organic rocket engines that scoot across the lubricated oven floor.

WARNING: THE PROCEDURE DESCRIBED IN THE PREVIOUS PARAGRAPH IS NOT APPROVED BY THE AMERICAN MICROWAVE COUNCIL (IF THERE IS SUCH A THING) AND COULD BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH. ON THE OTHER HAND, WE HAVE ALREADY ESTABLISHED THAT YOUR SPATULA COULD BE GIV-

ING OFF MORE RADIATION THAN CHERNOBYL, SO WHAT DO YOU CARE?

My son, Rob, and I held some microwave grape races, after taking the standard precaution of making sure that my wife was not home. It was entertaining, although many of the grapes — and I blame the Clinton administration — lacked the Will To Win. Only a few grapes actually moved, and rarely in the right direction. The rest either spun in circles, or exploded right at the starting line. This was more fun to watch than, say, the Indianapolis 500, where you usually have to sit through many laps to see that kind of action.

Thus we see that radiation, if used wisely, can provide important benefits to humanity for many years to come. Although you, personally, might not see this come to pass, especially if you are touching this newspaper with your bare hands.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Dave Barry, nationally syndicated columnist.

Mon. 9-10pm 88.7 KBVR FM



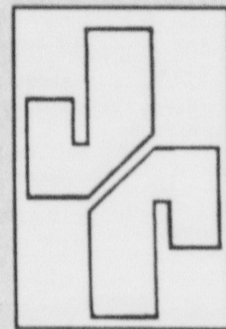
Night Talk

"OSU's own sports call-in show"

Tonight: OSU Mens Basketball

with
Assistant Coach Rich Wolde
and
Player Brent Barry

Call-in at 737-NEAT



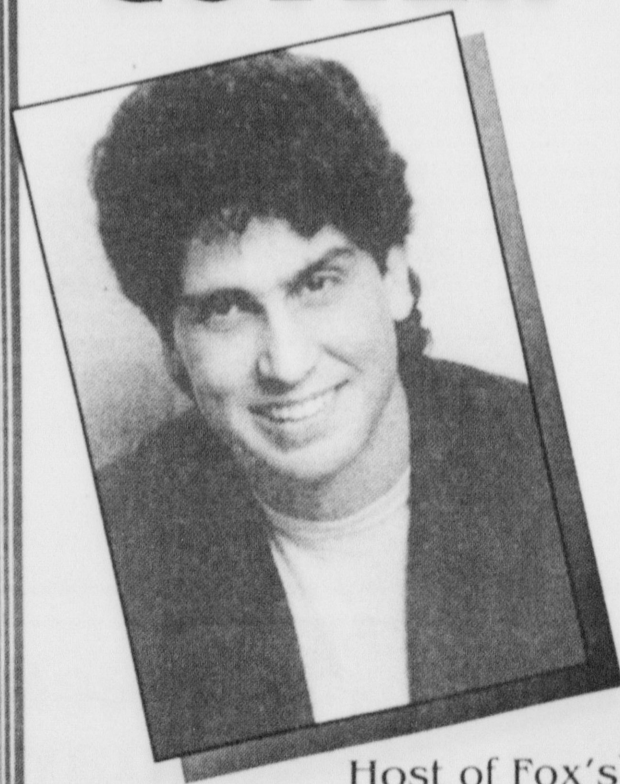
COMPUTER SCIENCE & M.I.S.

SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR STUDENTS

Data Processing Internship Opportunity

James River Corporation, located in Halsey, Oregon, is a Fortune 500 Paper Products Manufacturing Company and is offering an excellent paid internship opportunity for a full time Sophomore or Junior level Computer Science or M.I.S. student. Gain valuable experience while working part time during the school year and full time during the summer break. For more information see Ann Marie Fagnan in the Career Planning and Placement Office soon, interviewing is scheduled for January 26!

DAD'S WEEKEND COMEDY SHOW WAYNE COTTER



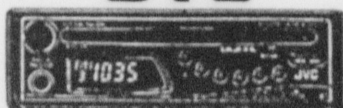
Host of Fox's
Comic Strip Live

Friday, Feb. 4th
7:30pm
LaSells Stewart Center

TICKETS ON SALE NOW
at the MUPC Office - \$10

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

JVC



- * AM/FM CD
- * 4 Channel Hi Power
- * RCA Outs
- * Mix Play
- * XlIn't Tuner

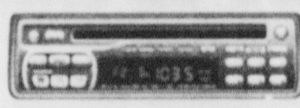
Reg. \$369.00

NOW! \$299⁰⁰

OSU Students
& Faculty 10%
Off Any
Purchase or
Labor

(thru Feb. 5, 1994)

ALPINE



- * AM/FM CD
- * 4 Channel Hi Power
- * Detachable Face
- * Random Play

Reg. \$459.00

NOW! \$399⁰⁰

JBL 12" SUBS

- * 200 Watts
- * Dual Voice Coil

Reg. \$89.00

NOW! \$57⁰⁰ Ea

WD 300 ALARM

- * 2 - 2 Button Remotes
- * Flashing Lights
- * Micro Processor
- * Shock Sensor
- * Lifetime Warranty

Reg. \$199.00
NOW! \$169⁰⁰ INSTALLED

Sherwood PRO LOGIC RECEIVER

- * 105 wpc
- * 30w x 3
- * Phantom Mode
- * Remote

NOW! \$439⁰⁰

JBL Home Speakers
TAKE AN
ADDITIONAL
10% OFF

Ohms Audio

CORVALLIS 757-0470
2108 NW 9th 757-0477

Hours: M-F: 9-6
SAT: 10-6
SUN: 12-5

Classifieds

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.

MONDAY

Meetings
 Anthropology Club, 4, Waldo 210. Finals-T-shirt design, general discussion.
 Career Planning and Placement, 9am, Admin Bldg B008, rm 24. On-campus bid system.
 Disabled Students Organization, 1:30-2:30, Snell 133. Weekly meeting.
 Filipino Student Assoc., 6pm, MU 207. Discuss upcoming events. Please attend. New members are welcome.
 Freehold of Turris Minborum, 7:30pm, MU 110. Meeting, workshop. Everyone welcome. For info call Matt, 753-8233.
 Hillel-Jewish Student Union, 7:30pm, Westminster House. You're invited to celebrate Tu B'Shevat Jewish Environment Day, Monday, January 24 at 7:30pm.
 H.O.P.E. Helping Our Peers Effectively, 9am-2:30pm, SHC, rm 117B. Peer listening for students by students.
 IGBA, 7:30pm, Women's Center. Topic: Religion and Homosexuality.
 OSU History Club, 7:30pm, MU 105. "The Evolution of Environmental History" by Prof. Bill Robbins.
 OSU Women's Tennis, 7:30pm, Tennis Par. Tennis practice.
 SCUBA Club, 9, MU Council. Come for the trips, food, and special speakers.
 Student Activity Center, 12-1, SAC. SAC Lunch Leadership Program—Ideas for fundraising/philanthropy events.

TUESDAY
Meetings
 Alpha Kappa Psi, 6:30pm, Career

Planning and Placement Center. General meeting replaced by orientation of career center at the Admin Bldg.
 Arab Club Mid-East, 7pm, MU. Very important meeting, will discuss the coming events and activities. New members welcome.
 BI Rap Group, 5-7pm, Women's Center. Topic: The media and bisexuality.
 Career Planning and Placement, 2pm, Admin Bldg B008, rm 24. On-campus bid system.
 Career Planning and Placement, 7pm, MU 110. Interview preparation.
 Cardinal Honors, 6-15, MU. Bring money for sweatshirts.
 Circle K, 7-30, MU 206. Fun, friends, and service to the community.
 Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, 7pm, Stag 109. Come experience Radical Reality.
 Disabled Students Organization, 1:30-2:30, Snell 133. Weekly meeting.
 Intramural Sports, 4pm, Langton 127. Managers' meeting and sign-ups, all teams must attend. Bring rosters. Call 737-4083 for info.
 Minority Scholars Meeting, 1-8pm, MU 209. All MS members are encouraged to attend.
 OSU Sierra Club, 5:15pm, Cord 2087. Meeting for new members.
 OSU Student Health Services, 3:30-4:45. Adult children from alcoholic and other dysfunctional families, psycho-educational support group. No charge. 737-2952 for info.
 Pre-Therapy Club, 7, MU 106. Meeting to discuss fundraiser, T-shirts, and upcoming events.
 Pre-Veterinarian Club, 7pm, Migradar. Speaker Dr. Stan Snieder on the topic of vet medicine in South Africa and general pathology.
Volunteers
 Stone Soup, 5:30-6:30, Westminster House. A free meal for those who are in need. Volunteers needed to cook and serve. Call 753-2242.

Help Wanted

\$700/wk. carveries; \$4500/mo. deckhands. Alaska summer fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska 1-206-323-2672.

Travel Abroad and Work. Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J6066.

Wanted: Babysitter in my home for 5 month old. Pay/hours flexible. Lisa, 924-1413.

PageMaker Help Wanted! Freshman or Sophomore with good PageMaker and WordPerfect experience needed to assist campus office in formatting documents, brochures and publications, and creating graphics. May also perform general clerical duties. 10-20 hours/week academic year, potential summer employment as well. Please call Margaret at 737-2088 by Wednesday January 26.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products at home. Info 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. OF-1649

Wanted

WE BUY CARS

Cash paid for good used cars and trucks. As brokers, we will also locate vehicles. Call: 754-4220

Country Western band looking for lead guitar player. Call Carl: 753-1066

For Sale

56 cm trek 1500 Aluminum Road Bike \$400. 754-2906.

For Sale

T-SHIRTS/SWEATSHIRTS/ GLASSWARE/PARTY FAVORS Custom screenprinted. Group discounts. SHIRT CIRCUIT 1141 A NW 9th. 752-6380.

SKI PACKAGE - K2 5500 170's with Marker Titanium bindings; Scott Poles; Salomon SX-71 305 ski boots with bag. Used only 5 times. All yours for \$395. 752-0522.

Used dorm refrigerators for sale, \$40 ea. Hurry while supply lasts. 1335 NW 9th St. Special Occasions.

For Sale Buick 1994 Le Sabre merry extrae, all working. Car in excellent condition. Call: 503-753-1573.

Never worn new moonstone lightweight Goretex jacket, \$150. Coleman camp stove, \$10. Womens Kelly backpack, \$15. 753-8971

Free

Free: Reg refrigerator, Ray Shells, water bed parts. Pick up Mon/Tues, 819 NW 30th.

Housing

College Inn is now accepting applications for Spring Term '94, Fall Term '94 or beyond. A great place to live! Quiet! Off campus lifestyle with on campus conveniences! Coed. Great food and reasonable rates. Each room with bath. Weekly housekeeping. Cable tv. Laundry, exercise, and recreation rooms. Computer lab and networked rooms. For more information, contact us at 155 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis, OR, 97330, or call 737-4100. Free meal voucher with completion of tour.

Special Notices

CALL FOR MODELS!!! Mom's Weekend Fashion Show informational meeting Monday, Feb 7, 8pm. Tryouts Tuesday, Feb 8, 6-8pm in the MU Ballroom.

Special Notices

OSU students! The annual Cub Foods/Hammock and Associates Dad's Weekend Sports Breakfast is Saturday, February 5. You'll enjoy the OSU football weight room, locker room, and skybox tours, plus a continental breakfast with M-C Dee Andros and coach Pettibone! Tickets are on sale NOW for \$5.50 each in the OSU ticket office (38 Coliseum)! Seating is limited to the first 200!!

Lost & Found

Lost pearl ring in girls bathroom at MU. Please return, will pay money if necessary. Call Priscilla, 753-4451.

Services

Guitar instruction Inspiration for guitarists at all skill levels. 20 years teaching experience. Jon (Ben Brook) 754-0333.

Driving lessons, instruction permit needed, obtained from DMV on 9th street. Call 752-5565.

PREGNANT? FREE PREGNANCY TEST Compassionate peer counseling. Strictly confidential. PREGNANCY CARE CENTER 757-9645

Personals

The men of Acacia would like to congratulate their newly elected executive officers:
 Venerable Dean: Bret Bledscheid
 Senior Dean: Jason Fokiano
 Executive Dean: Mitch McMullen
 Junior Dean: Chris Casstober & Manish Gooneratne
 Senior Stewart: Ray Brankus
 Junior Stewart: Chris Lessner
 Secretary: Jason Lindley
 Treasurer: Mike Bliss
 Rush: Kris Ammerman & Ben Watkins
 IFC Representative: Ryan Burr

Personals

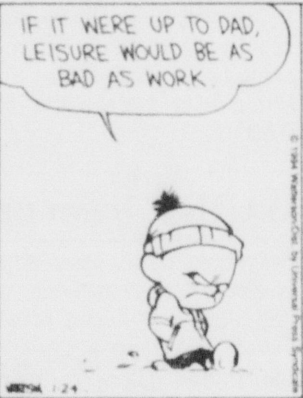
ΔΓ would like to give a warm welcome and hug to our newest initiates:
 Alexis Baltram
 Amanda Brandt
 Trisha Cornett
 Christie Davidson
 Trisha Fee
 Karen Fowler
 Michelle Freitas
 Heather Jurgens
 Lori Lesser
 Hillary Miller
 Lisa Moore
 Monica Mourer
 Stacy Noble
 Susan Pranger
 Siene Silva
 Sharrin Smith
 Jacqueline Tol
 We love you dearly - ΔΓ

ΠΒΦ would like to announce our outstanding new Executive Officers:
 President: Dawn Gill
 VP Moral: Alison Vinson
 VP Mental: Nancy Betz
 VP Social: Leigh Mauney
 Recording Secretary: Kim Coleman
 Treasurer: Molly Wolfe
 Panhellenic Delegate: Gayle Butcher
 House Manager: Diane Marshall
 Rush Chairman: Lyn Abrassart
 Membership Chairman: Amy Rias
 Corresponding Secretary: Jennifer Renner
 Social Chairman: Becky Wingan
 Congratulations! We know you'll be the best Exec ever!!

NO ONE reaches the OSU community like the Barometer Classifieds



Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson



Mother Goose and Grimm
By Mike Peters



Mother Goose and Grimm
By Mike Peters



Be Remembered...

through the gift of restored eyesight, or a healthy heart, liver, or other vital organs... a gift of life. By pledging to become an organ or tissue donor, you can have the chance to be remembered every day.
 For information call: OREGON DONOR PROGRAM 1-800-452-1369

"Dads Weekend" Headquarters

- Sweatshirts
- Coffee Mugs
- T-shirts
- Boxers (flannel)
- Caps
- Custom Embroidery

For the gifts that say thanks

Campus Connection

The OSU Dads weekend outfitters

Pathways To Opportunity

5th Annual Women's Leadership Conference

February 12, 1994

Keynote Speakers:

Jeri Sedlar

Editor At Large, Working Woman Magazine

Dr. Vivian A. Bull

President, Linfield College

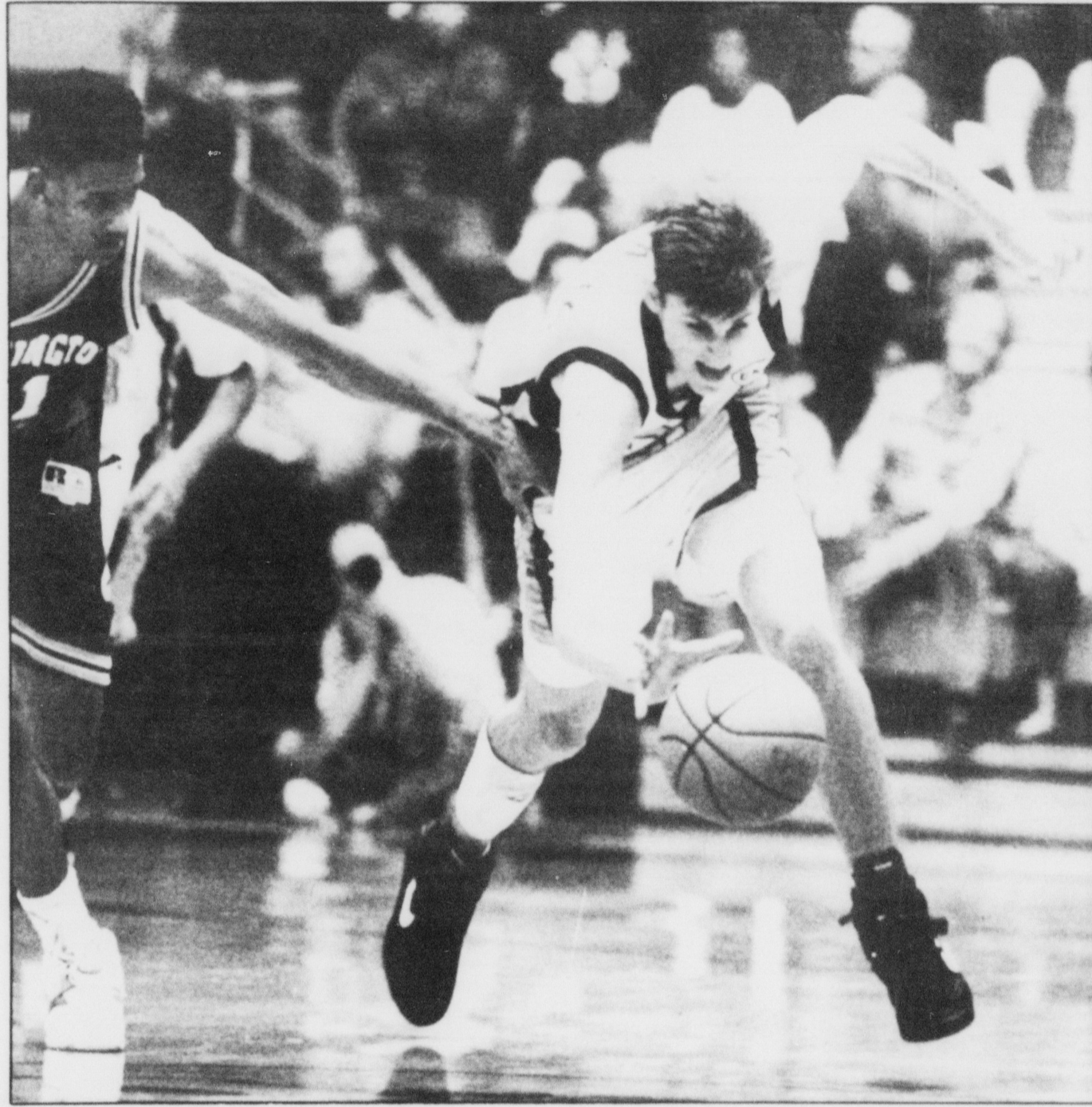
REGISTER NOW! In the MU Programs Office. Tickets \$10.00 Limited seating available.



The Da
 M
 Junior Beavers
 Th
 Associat
 ORCH are back
 The B dented fo beating Chiefs 30
 What r New Yor consecut try again Thomas v
 The Ch onship g Montana, ance by F
 The B early in the defense k for 186 y touchdown
 This w only 44 y tered th yardage title in 1 1,000 yar his bigge his career
 Montar at one po was side third play ed with struck th
 The 37 the same had atten finished 9
 Dave F the Chief fourth-do Marcus A 13.
 The Bi no other NFC or N Thomas

Sports

Men continue inconsistent play in 81-66 loss to WSU



Junior guard Brent Barry steals the ball in Saturday's game against Washington State. The final score of the game was Beavers 66, Washington 81.

By GREG THAYER

of the Daily Barometer

OSU fell behind early and could never catch up, losing to Washington State 81-66 Saturday at Gill Coliseum to fall to 5-9, 1-4 in the Pac-10 before 6,836 frustrated fans.

It was the same old story for the Beavers, who are last in the Pac-10 in rebounding and field goal percentage for a reason. OSU was out-rebounded for the 12th time in 14 games by WSU, 41-32. OSU has been out-rebounded in every Pac-10 game this season. WSU shot 50.8 percent from the field, while the Beavers shot only 42.4 percent.

The only bright spot for the Beavers was freshman center Jerohn Brown, who continues to improve at the offensive end. Brown followed a career-high 22 points against Washington Thursday with a career-high 24 points on 10-13 shooting against the Cougars. Brown also had a team-high 10 rebounds.

"At least one guy played tough, and that was Jerohn. He keeps improving every game, and that's a good sign. But we need guys to step up and start playing like upperclassmen," said Brent Barry, who would probably include himself in that category. Barry was only 4-12 from the field for 13 points, although he did have seven assists and six rebounds.

"The story was they came out ready to play and we didn't. We were there about 75 percent, but they were there 100 percent," said Brown. "We did a pretty good job of running the offense, but our defense..."

It was a big win for the Cougars, who improved to 13-5, 3-3, after losing their first three Pac-10 games.

"I thought we played well. We had to get a sweep on this trip. Losing in the Bay area now obviously doesn't look so bad. I still think this team has got a legitimately shot at a post-season play," said WSU coach Kelvin Sampson.

OSU played the Cougars even for the first ten minutes of the game before WSU went on a 14-2 run to take a 30-18 lead with six minutes to go. WSU hit 7-12 3-pointers (58 percent) in the first half and pulled away to a 47-33 halftime lead.

Senior guards Tony Harris and Eddie Hill each hit three 3-point shots in the half. OSU seemed to forget that the Cougars lead the Pac-10 in 3-point shooting, and that Hill is 6th in the Pac-10 individually.

Washington State did not miss too many shots in the first half (55.9 percent), but even when a shot didn't go in the Cougars always seemed to get the offensive rebound. WSU had seven offensive rebounds in the first half, while OSU had just 12 total.

OSU actually outscored the Cougars by one in the second half, but the hole was too deep. OSU cut the lead to 58-51 after a Barry 3-pointer from NBA distance with 9 minutes left, but the Cougars quickly went on a 17-4 run to make it 75-55 and never

CLAYTON MOORE/The Daily Barometer

See BASKETBALL, page 8

Thomas, Bills, run over Chiefs

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK - Sorry, America, the Bills are back and Joe's not.

The Buffalo Bills advanced to an unprecedented fourth straight Super Bowl on Sunday, beating Joe Montana and the Kansas City Chiefs 30-13.

What makes America outside of western New York feared - the only team to lose three consecutive Super Bowls, heading to Atlanta to try again - came true because Thurman Thomas was unstoppable.

The Chiefs, who lost in their first championship game since the 1969 season, and Montana, 4-0 in Super Bowls, were kept off-balance by Buffalo's aggressive defense.

The Bills knocked Montana from the game early in the third quarter, while Kansas City's defense kept groping at Thomas, who rushed for 186 yards - 131 by halftime - and three touchdowns.

This was the same Thomas who rushed for only 44 yards on Nov. 28, when the Chiefs battered the Bills 23-7. The NFL's combined yardage leader when the Bills won the AFC title in 1990, '91 and '92, Thomas went over 1,000 yards rushing in playoff competition with his biggest playoff output and second most of his career.

Montana struggled throughout the first half, at one point hitting just three of 14 passes. He was sidelined when hit by three Bills on the third play of the second half - his helmet collided with Jeff Wright's helmet, and then he struck the turf.

The 37-year-old veteran left the game dazed, the same feeling the Chiefs' defense must have had attempting to deal with Thomas. Montana finished 9-for-23 for 125 yards.

Dave Krieg, Montana's replacement, took the Chiefs 90 yards in 14 plays, including a fourth-down, 19-yard pass to Keith Cash, and Marcus Allen scored from the 1, making it 20-13.

The Bills, showing their championship form - no other team has won four consecutive AFC, NFC or NFL crowns - answered immediately. Thomas had an 11-yard run and a 15-yard

reception in a 79-yard drive that stalled inside the 1. Steve Christie kicked an 18-yard field goal with 11:55 to go.

Thomas got his third touchdown with a 3-yard run with 5:30 remaining, then was mobbed by his teammates as he carried the ball with him to the bench.

Although Thomas and the Bills dominated the first half, the Chiefs should have been within 20-13 at halftime. Montana, finally finding his receivers, took them 75 yards in six plays, including a 31-yard completion to Todd McNair, who broke three tackles in getting to the 5. Montana then hit Kimble Anders at the goal line, but the ball deflected off Anders' hands to Bills safety Henry Jones.

Instead of being within seven points, the Chiefs headed into the locker room wondering if anything would go right.

There also was no sign of the Kansas City defense that ravaged Houston for nine sacks in a 28-20 win last Sunday. Instead, the Chiefs' weak performance gave coach Marty Schottenheimer his third loss in as many AFC championship games; the other two came with Cleveland.

The Chiefs, AFC West champions for the first time in 22 years, responded with two 31-yard field goals by Nick Lowery, the NFL's career kicking percentage leader. The first climaxed a 51-yard drive on which Allen had a 24-yard run. The second came five plays after Russell Copeland fumbled the ensuing kickoff at the Buffalo 24. Fred Jones recovered, but the Chiefs got only to the 13.

Inspired by their defense, the Bills offense kept pounding away. Thomas broke a 33-yard run to the Kansas City 26 and his understudy, Ken Davis, went for 15 on the next play. On third-and-2 from the 3, Thomas romped into the end zone untouched after a great block by Pete Metzelaars.

Thomas, who joined Franco Harris, Tony Dorsett and Allen as the only players with more than 1,000 yards rushing in postseason games, continued to dominate on the next drive. He accounted for 28 of the 41 yards on the series, and Christie made a 23-yard field goal for a 17-6 edge.

Cougars slip by OSU women

Associated Press

PULLMAN - Camille Thompson scored a career-high 36 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead Washington State over Oregon State 82-77 in a Pacific-10 Conference women's game Saturday night.

The Cougars (7-8 overall, 2-4 conference) led by 11 points with 2:02 remaining, but Oregon State (9-5, 1-4) came back as Boky Vidic and Annette Mollerstrom hit a 3-point shot to cut the margin to four points with 24 seconds to go.

Washington State's Kelli Kronberger scored a pair of free throws with 10 seconds remaining before Dionne hit another

3-pointer to make the score 80-77 with three seconds to go. The Cougars' Kireen Ellis scored a layup as time ran out.

Vidic led the Beavers with 19 points and 9 assists. Tanya Kostic, the Beavers leading scorer, scored 17 points, but she made only five shots in 18 attempts. She also led OSU with nine rebounds.

Dionne added 11 points for the Beavers and Mollerstrom and Tina Lelas each had 10.

Washington State had led by as much as 17 points earlier in the second half, after they went into the locker room with a 10 point advantage. The Cougars killed Oregon State on the boards, out-rebounding the Beavers 51-36.

Cowboy's win sets super rematch

Associated Press

IRVING - Jimmy Johnson is a prophet and a healer.

True to his word, the Dallas Cowboys beat San Francisco on Sunday and headed to their second straight Super Bowl against the Buffalo Bills.

And Emmitt Smith, whose separated shoulder was pronounced "healed" by Johnson last Tuesday, dominated the 38-21 victory with 144 net yards in the first half when the Niners took a 28-7 lead.

Overall, he rushed for 88 yards and caught seven passes for 85 yards as the Cowboys made it even easier than Johnson's prediction Thursday night on a local radio show - he had said the game would be close for three quarters and the Cowboys would break it open in the fourth.

They did it two quarters earlier, scoring touchdowns on four of their five first-half possessions and breaking loose with two TDs in less than four minutes after the Niners had tied it at 7-all on the first play of the second quarter.

They added a fourth touchdown with 58 seconds left in the half and then held off San Francisco in the second half after Troy Aikman was knocked out of the game when hit in the

head by Dennis Brown's knee.

It hardly mattered.

Aikman's replacement, Bernie Kosar, hit a 42-yard TD pass to Alvin Harper to open up a 21-point lead just 3:23 after the Niners had cut it to 14 points had seemingly grabbed the momentum on a 4-yard TD run by Ricky Watters.

That made it 35-14 and it was over. Eddie Murray tacked on a 50-yard field goal.

If this seems familiar, it should be.

Harper's 70-yard reception broke the Niners' back after they had come within four points in last year's 30-20 loss to Dallas in this same game. And now the Cowboys go to Atlanta seeking a double-double - they beat the Bills last year 52-17 for the title.

Not only did Smith shine, but so did the Dallas quarterbacks.

Aikman was 14 of 18 for 177 yards before being knocked out of the game on the first series after intermission. Kosar finished 5 of 8 for 83 yards.

But the Dallas defense was also major factor, holding Steve Young to 27 of 44 for 287 yards,

See NFC, page 8

Special **Hot Pastrami Sandwich & Med. Drink**
\$3.89 **TOGO'S**
 2015 NW Monroe 753-1444

BASKETBALL, from page 7

looked back.
 Five Cougars scored 12 or more, led by Harris' 21 points. He also had five assists and three steals, and he drew the praise of Sampson.
 "Tony Harris is just a man. When you start talking about the top players in the Pac-10, you've got to include Tony Harris," he said.
 Mark Hendrickson had 19 points and 14 rebounds, while Fred Ferguson had 13 points, and Hill and Isaac Fontaine each added 12.
 Barry and Brown were the only Beavers in double-figures. Kareem Anderson, who went into the last two games as the 5th leading scorer in the Pac-10, had his second bad game in a row.

He was only 3-12 from the field and missed several shots close to the basket. After seven straight games of scoring 14 points or more, Anderson has only 13 in the last two on 5-21 shooting.
 Coach Jimmy Anderson said the team made a good effort in the second half, but missed free throws (OSU was 11-18 for 61 percent) and missed lay-ins hurt the comeback.
 "I'm saying it again: Missing lay-ins against quality teams is going to cost you," he said. "Other than that, no excuses. Washington State played like I thought they would."
 Freshman Jelani Boline started the game at point guard, while Stephane Brown started the game on the bench for the first time this year. Brown, however, went in for Boline after 4 minutes and Boline never returned. Brown played 29 minutes and had eight points on 3-9 shooting. Brown split point guard duties with David Drakeford.

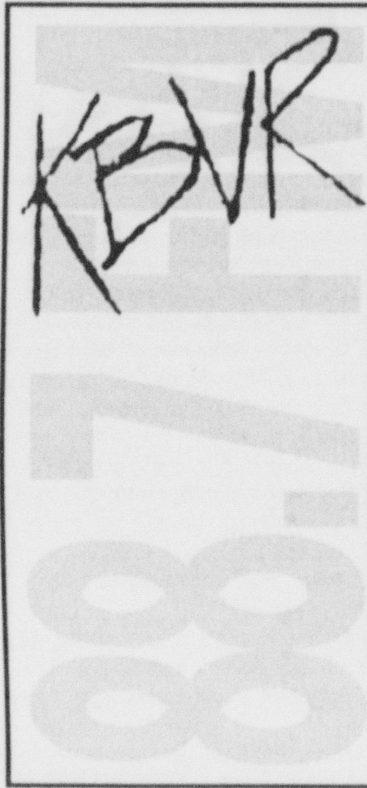
Drakeford, coming off a career-high 17 points on Thursday, had only one shot in the first half and finished 2-5, with two of those attempts being last minute desperation 3-pointers.
 Jerohn Brown and Barry combined for 37 of OSU's 66 points, and minus Brown's 10-13 shooting, OSU shot only 32.6 percent.
 WSU defended the Beavers with an effective zone, which caused OSU to look lost at times on the offensive end. While Brown had some effective points inside, the outside game for the Beavers was nonexistent.
 "We had trouble getting open shots against the zone. The middle of the zone was open, and I don't think we looked into the middle enough," said Barry. "Once you get the ball in the middle of that zone, you got to look to throw the ball opposite and open up a shooter."
 "We didn't have good ball rotation during their zone defense, and that forced us to take some tough shots."

NFC, from page 7

sacking him four times, intercepting him once and keeping him from leading the 49ers to a Super Bowl that Montana did four times in San Francisco.
 The defense turned the game early in the second quarter after Daryl Johnston's 4-yard touchdown run gave the Cowboys a 14-7 lead in a game that was taking on the appearance of a shootout.
 The Cowboys scored again with 58 seconds left in the half on Aikman's 19-yard pass to Jay Novacek, and that was that.
 The Cowboys took little time in making Johnson's prediction look good.

They took the opening kickoff and went 75 yards in 11 plays to take a 7-0 lead on Smith's 5-yard run. Aikman scrambled twice but the key play was a short completion underneath on third-and-6 that Smith took 28 yards to the San Francisco 43.
 San Francisco tied it on the first play of the second period on Young's 7-yard TD pass to Tom Rathman at the end of an 80-yard, nine-play drive. Young passed for 58 yards and scrambled for 18 more in the drive.
 Back came the Cowboys, 80 yards in 11 plays to make it 14-7. Johnston went in from 4 yards out for the score on a drive that featured another key pass to Smith - a 17-yarder that took the ball to the San Francisco 16.

That's where the game turned.
 After Edwards' play, the Cowboys faced a third-and-11 and Young looked over the middle for Jerry Rice. But it was high and Rice tipped it into the hands of Everett, who returned it 14 yards to the San Francisco 24.
 Three plays later, Aikman found Smith all alone over the middle from the 11 to make it 21-7.
 The defense forced another quick three and out and the machine-like offense went down the field again, 72 yards in eight plays capped by a 19-yard pass from Aikman to Novacek, who carried Johnny Johnson into the end zone with 58 seconds left in the half.
 The Niners looked like they might get back in the game in the third quarter.
 They held the Cowboys on their first two possessions, knocking Aikman out on the first, then went 43 yards in six plays to make it 28-14 with 5:47 left in the third quarter on a 4-yard TD run by Watters.



KBVR Radio Program Broadcast Schedule

	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
12A-2A	Antonio	CYBER PUNK	Colby	HARD CORE	METAL	Sean	Jason
2A-5A	Justin & Justin	Christine	Joel	Lary & Jeff	Dave	QUIET STORM	Trevor
5A-8A	Brandon	Ron	Emory	Tanya	Steve		
8A-10A	Matt	Russ	John	Laird	Chris	Tanya	IMPROV
10A-12P	Gabe	Jef	Richard	Joe	Jadene Peter	FOLK	Joe & Marcelino
12P-2P	Jennifer	Doug	Sarah	Thomas	Beth	WORLD	LATINA
2P-4P	Lance	Rich	Craig	Stefne & Rob	Gabe	REGGAE	REGGAE
4P-6P	Monica	Leah	Chris & April	Marc	REGGAE	BLUES	BLUES
6P-8P	Khaldoun	Chris In The DARK	Clint	Matt	GROVE MECCA	URBAN	THIRSTY MOON
8P-10P	SPORTS TALK	VIBE	Shane	OSU UNDERGROUND	Chris	Nate	Tanya & Jeremy
10P-12A	SPOKEN WORD	VAULT	HAPPY DEATH	PIT	Anthony	Bubbie	BLUES

One of the most powerful things an engineer can do is create a system that allows others to realize their dreams. If your dream is to be part of the Electronic Design Automation industry, Mentor Graphics offers you the chance to forge the new frontiers of EDA and push the limits. You can bring the power of better simulation and reduced design cycles to the designers of products you use every day. And, on the New Frontier, the trail you take is the trail you blaze for yourself.

BSEE/CS and MSEE/CS Candidates

We have opportunities for engineering grads who want to blaze their own trail as Mentor Graphics continues on its path with breakthrough technologies, proven integration and comprehensive services, as well as a team-oriented environment where building lasting partnerships is our guiding philosophy. Projects utilize C and C++ and may involve schematic entry, digital and analog circuit simulation, fault and timing simulation and physical layout of software. Candidates should have UNIX, HP, Sun and DEC experience.

Opportunities exist at our Worldwide Headquarters in Wilsonville, Oregon, at our Silicon Valley Headquarters in San Jose, CA as well as at our Warren, NJ and Salt Lake City, Utah facilities. Additionally, opportunities also exist at our IC Technology Center in Tokyo, Japan. Internships are also available.

COMPANY INFORMATION SESSION
 Monday, January 31
 MU Board Room
 7 - 8 pm

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
 Tuesday, February 1

To schedule an interview, contact your Career Planning and Placement Office. If you are unable to attend, send your resume to: Corporate Staffing, Dept. OSU, Mentor Graphics Corporation, 8005 SW Boeckman Road, Wilsonville, OR 97070-7777. We are an equal opportunity employer committed to hiring a diverse workforce.

There's a
NEW FRONTIER
 where you have
 the power to turn
 ideas into reality.



1993-94

CONVOCATIONS & LECTURES COMMITTEE

INVITES YOU TO A FREE LECTURE

January 26

CLARENCE PAGE

The American Experience:
 A Perspective on the Clinton Administration



- Nationally syndicated columnist and member of the Chicago Tribune editorial board
- Winner of the 1989 Pulitzer Prize for commentary
- Regular contributor of essays and commentaries to the MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour and a host of documentaries on PBS



8:00 p.m.
Wednesday
January 26, 1994

LaSells Stewart Center
 26th Street & Western Blvd.
 Seating limited to 1,200