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## Red Cross blood drive comes to the MU

By JAMES RIEHL

of the Daily Barometer

The American Red Cross will hold the second blood drive of the year on campus this week, through Thursday in the Memorial Union Ballroom, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

According to Red Cross information releases, the goal for the blood drive is 915 pints. This number represents more than 55 percent of the blood that will be collected during the week by the Red Cross in the Pacific Northwest area.

According to Red Cross spokesman Donna H. Neely, the OSU blood drive is one of the major events in the Northwest of the year. To put the 915 pints that are estimated to be donated into some perspective, the average blood drive takes 50 pints of blood. As a result, Red Cross has brought personnel in and, "put their resources into the OSU blood drive." Red Cross donations for the first day of the drive were 208 units of blood, falling short of the 290 that were expected. The organization expects to receive 305 units.

According to Red Cross literature, the winter is traditionally a time when blood donations are lower than at other times of the year. However, the donations are especially important now. The organization is just coming off of a yellow alert for its blood stores. This meant that only 50-80 percent of the blood requested by hospitals could be delivered, Neely said. This was caused by a need for blood on the East Coast due to the freezing cold weather of the past weeks. While the alert has ended, Neely still stresses the continuing need for blood donations.

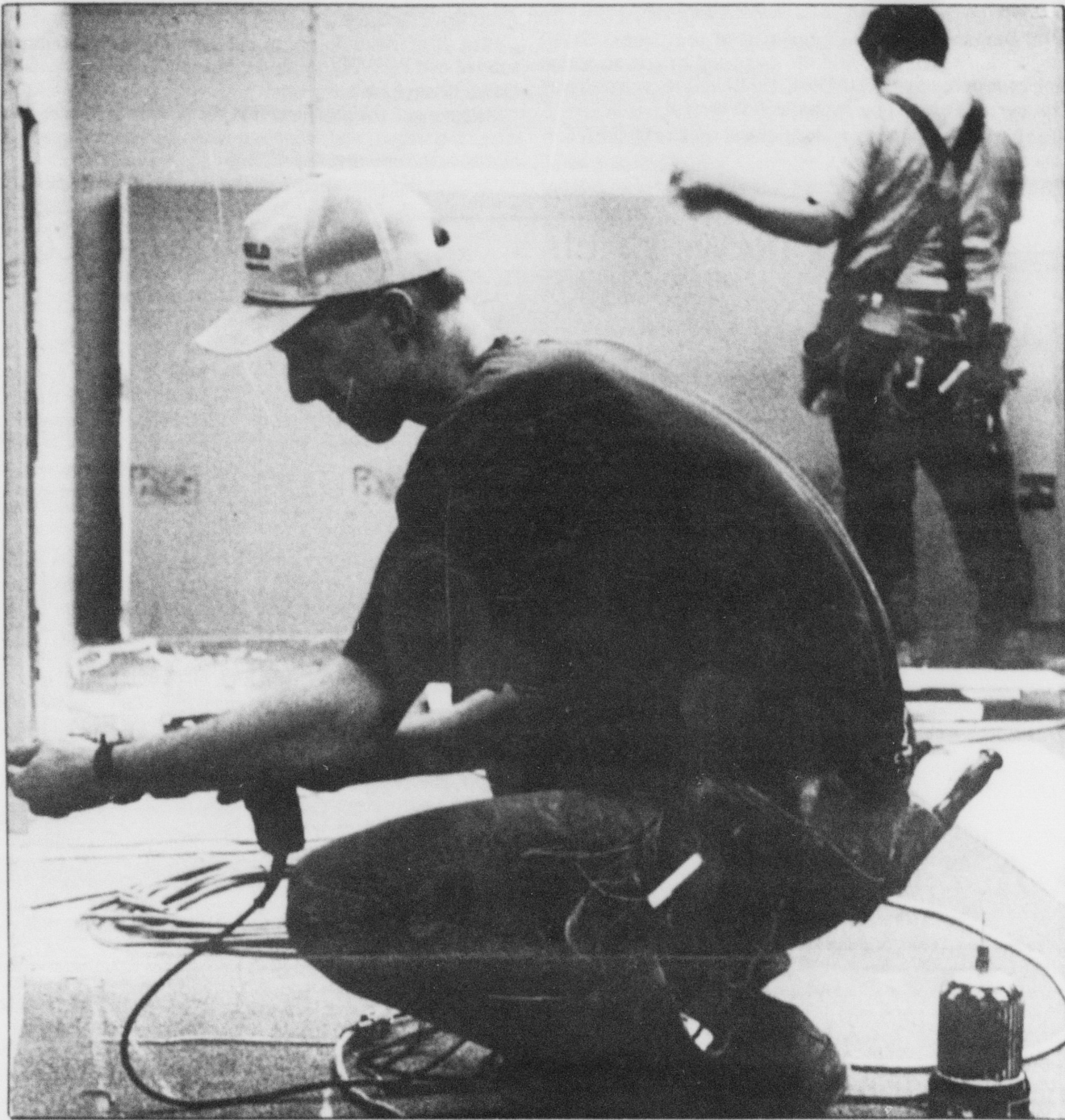
Once a person decides to give blood, they must fill out a donor sheet, listing their name, age, and asking questions to see if the person donating has ever participated in, "questionable activities," such as drug use, or unprotected sex. "Once it is determined that they (the donors) are healthy," Neely said the person may then elect to donate his blood.

To be eligible to donate blood, donors must be 17 or older and 105 pounds. Additionally, Neely said that, "If you have the cold or the flu, it's probably best not to give blood at this time."

Once the Red Cross has your blood, Neely said, "Most whole blood donations are broken down into components — four components." The four components that blood units can be broken down into are: red cells, platelets, cryoprecipitates (a type of coagulation agent, similar to platelets), and plasma.

"One blood donation can assist up to four patients." According to Red Cross information, if the estimated collection quota is met, up to 3,500 patients may benefit from OSU donations.

## Add a wall here...



Jarrod Kinser (front) and Jesse Guerra of Hatfield Ceiling and Acoustics apply sheetrock for new office space in the bookstore basement. This space came from The Computer Base moving to its new location on Kings and Monroe.

## OSU researcher studies vitamin A

By MAKAMBO TSHIONYI

of the Daily Barometer

A researcher at OSU has received a \$300,000 grant from the American Cancer Society to investigate the molecular functions of vitamin A.

An assistant professor of pharmacology in OSU's college of pharmacy, Mark Leid received the first \$100,000 stipend on Jan. 1 of this year, and will get two additional payments over the next two years to conduct basic research on certain aspects of the molecular biology of vitamin A.

"We are studying how vitamin A works in the body to treat and prevent cancer, essentially," Leid said. "That's why the American Cancer Society is interested in it."

"There is a lot of potential in vitamin A manipulation for therapeutic gain," he said. "If we can control the growth of cancer cells, we can control how they spread."

The application process is a competitive one, Leid said, with only "the top 10 percent of all applicants receiving funding in general."

Additionally, a researcher would have a difficult time securing funds if no associated or preliminary research pertaining to the grant request had been conducted.

"I've been working on related work for five years," Leid said.

Beyond the related or preliminary work often required for a grant request to receive an authentic evaluation, there are three steps to the application process, he said.

In the first step, he said, "You apply, and they (the American Cancer Society) review your application for scientific merit which closely fits the goal of the society."

"The second level review confirms the first review, and the third level review (is when) they decide how much money they will give you."

Leid, who has a courtesy appointment with the department of biochemistry and biophysics, and who is involved in a multidisciplinary program in molecular cell biology at OSU, said that most of the money will "pay for graduate student salaries, technicians salaries, and supplies and equipment"

## OSU's motor testing facility excels

By BETH RIVERS

of the Daily Barometer

What do North Carolina and OSU have in common? They are the only two motor and drive testing facilities in the whole U.S.

OSU will have the largest and most advanced motor testing facility of any university. The Electric Power Research Institute (EPRI), U.S. Department of Energy, Bonneville Power Administration, Pacific Gas and Electric, and Puget Sound and Power and Light, have all privately funded the amount of \$575,000 to the new EPRI Center at OSU. It will help promote more efficient use of electric drives.

The testing facility will be run by OSU professors Alan Wallace, Rene Spee and Corwin Alexander.

"It is a laboratory for testing large motors and drives," Wallace said. "For the first year we will test up to 300 horsepower but later we can test up to 500 horsepower."

As it is, this new facility will attract many

private industries to the campus for testing.

"It is a great infusion of capital equipment, when funds are hard to get," Wallace said.

Not only does the EPRI Center benefit the school economically but it benefits the students who are a part of the program.

"About a dozen graduate students have already gotten their masters or doctoral degrees at OSU in work related to our new motor research," Spee said.

Wallace also said that this would benefit the students.

"The students benefit because they get to work with larger size motors and when they go into the work force for jobs, they have the asset of already working with machines this size." Wallace said. "I think it is a form of recognition of the work we have been doing."

Michael Boger, one of the graduate students in this program, also felt the optimism with the new facility located in the bottom of Dearborn Hall.

"It is an opportunity for students to learn from large horsepower machines. It's

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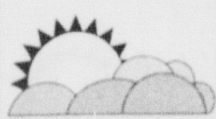


## Quote of the day

"Nature said don't have no more borders. Take down the borders and make one world."

— Jacky Jafis, native of Lebanon, on how the L.A. earthquake brought people together

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Winds: NW 5-10

THURSDAY



High: 50 Low: 35  
Winds: W 5-10

## On the inside

### State of the Union Address

President Bill Clinton delivered his first State of the Union address Tuesday night. He vigorously emphasized his efforts on health care and welfare reform. The president also urged bipartisan support for gun and crime control measures. See story, page 3.

### Blazers Smash Net's Streak

The Portland Trail Blazers beat the New Jersey Nets 122-117 last night, ending the Net's five game winning streak. The lead changed hands six times in the final four minutes, with Strickland putting the Blazers ahead for good with 1:43 left. See story, page 7.

## Regional News

# Spotted owl protection may encroach into private lands

Associated Press

SALEM — Douglas County woodland owners on Tuesday protested that a proposed federal rule would drive them from business by allowing the government to take their land from production to protect the northern spotted owl.

"We think this has the potential to put us out of business," Carol Whipple of Elkton said at a news conference.

Jim Denison of Toledo, president of the Oregon Small Woodlands Association, said the proposed rule is an option being considered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as part of the overall federal plan for protecting the owl.

The bird is protected as an endangered species by the federal agency.

Denison said President Clinton last year pledged to exempt

private landowners from having to provide forest habitat for the owl.

Yet one option in the plan being considered by the Fish and Wildlife Service would authorize the agency, Denison said, "to take up to 40 percent of a private landowners' forested acreage for owl habitat without compensation."

A Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman in Portland said the president's pledge was not that broad.

"He directed us to try to determine what contributions toward owl recovery might be needed from private lands," David Klinger said.

Klinger said the president told the agency to look at how to ease restrictions "and follow a process by which we can bring clarity to the conservation of owls on private lands."

He said the protesting woodlot owners are affected more

than many because they are in sensitive owl habitat areas.

The agency might conclude its preferred option is to ease restrictions on Oregon and Washington forest lands except for "special emphasis areas" that are considered prime ranges for preserving the owl.

Three of those are in Douglas County.

Even there we would not ban harvesting if 40 percent of an owl's home range was maintained," Klinger said.

But Denison said the more than 50 percent of Oregon land that is owned by the federal government can provide ample owl habitat.

Whipple said the proposed rule would discourage growing timber.

"There is no incentive under this plan to plant another tree," she said.

### News Briefs

#### Scholarships available

Thanks to the generosity of Meier and Frank and the May Company Foundation, the Marketing Program is pleased to announce the following scholarships. Up to four scholarships of \$250 each are available to students who will be seniors for the 1994-95 academic year and have declared a Marketing Option within the College of Business. This is in addition to the award that Meier and Frank has provided for several years to the "Marketing Student of the Year," given to the top graduating senior in the program.

Applicants will be evaluated on academic achievement and extra-curricular activities, with particular emphasis on service.

Applicants should submit a resume, transcript, and cover letter to the College of Business Advising Office. The cover letter (not to exceed one page) should explain why the individual is a deserving candidate for the award. Deadline for the applications is Feb. 28.

#### Other scholarships

The Office of International Education is pleased to announce that \$500 scholarships are available this year to students who apply to any of the OSSHE foreign study programs in China, Denmark (the MBA program), Ecuador, France, Germany, Hungary, Japan,

Korea, Mexico, or Thailand. Students on these programs earn OSU credit and can apply their financial aid.

In order to be considered for a scholarship, students must have a 3.0 cumulative GPA, must apply for financial aid through the financial aid office, and must fill out an application from one of the above OSSHE study abroad programs. Scholarships will be award bases on financial need. Application deadlines for these programs begin as early as Feb. 1. For more information and application forms, contact the Office of International Education, Snell Hall, Fourth Floor, 737-3006.

#### Roth's Furniture gives away free furniture

Roth's Furniture, located at 725 1st Avenue in SE Albany, is giving away free furniture on a first come, first serve basis.

Al Roth, owner of the store, said the items were trade-ins that have no retail value. "They show a little wear and tear, but they're still useable," he said.

The items remaining to be taken as of Monday are: 2 two-piece sectional, a hide-a-bed and a swivel rocker.

"We're just giving them away to the first person who comes and picks them up," Roth said.

# UO faces budget deficit next fall

Associated Press

EUGENE — The University of Oregon is facing a \$2 million deficit next fall because it did not get enough full-time students to meet enrollment goals for the second year in a row.

The deficit accounts for less than 2 percent of the school's 1993-94 budget of \$126 million but it highlights the role tuition dollars have come to play under Measure 5 cuts in state support, university vice president John Moseley said.

This year, students will pay more to attend Oregon — almost \$57 million — than the state will contribute from its general fund — \$52 million.

Preliminary estimates indicate that by 1996-97, increasing tuition and decreased state support will mean students will pay for about 66 percent of their education costs.

In the past, tuition has paid only about 30 to 40 percent of the cost of their education.

The next state budget may cut higher education funding by as much as 20 percent in the 1995-97 biennium because of the Measure 5 property tax limit passed by voters in 1990.

The measure caps the amount of local property taxes that schools and local governments can collect and requires the state to reimburse local schools for the taxes they lose.

As a result, the state is expected to have \$1.2 billion less to spend on state programs, such as higher education, in the next biennium.

"The faculty is awfully concerned," said Dave Soper, a physics professor and president of the faculty senate.

"I imagine if we were a private college we would have been more aware of this kind of situation in the past," Soper said. "But as a public school, where most of our money has come from the state of Oregon in the past, the connection hasn't been as apparent."

## POLICE BEAT

**THEFT II** Jan. 21. Victim last saw his camera, worth \$425, in the bottom drawer of his desk in the Agriculture and Life Science building on Dec. 10. It was found missing on Jan. 19.

**THEFT II** Jan. 21. Victim stated that his wallet, containing cash, Oregon drivers license, checks and gas card, was taken out of his pocket and is missing.

**THEFT I** Jan. 22. At around 1:45 p.m., victim was in the Memorial Union at a bank machine and left his \$800 cellular phone. When he returned, moments later, it was gone.

**DISTURBANCE** Jan. 22. Police noticed two vehicles were blocking the Jefferson and 26th street intersection. After waiting, police honked their horn and one vehicle departed. The other vehicle made various threats to police.

**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** Jan. 23. A glass window pane was broken out of a door located in the breezeway of Weatherford hall. No suspects at this time.

**POSSIBLE MARIJUANA USE** Jan. 23. Police responded to Weatherford hall after receiving a complaint about a group of people possibly smoking marijuana outside of the hall on the steps. Police spoke with a group of people who said they knew nothing about such an activity in the area.

**THEFT II/ RECOVERED PROPERTY** Jan. 23. Between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. on Jan. 23, suspects entered an unlocked room in

Cauthorn hall and removed keys, approximately \$95 cash and a California drivers license from the pant pockets of two victims who were sleeping in the room. Police later were notified that all items had been found rolled up in the sheets of the victim's beds.

**THEFT I** Jan. 24. A microphone and case, valued at \$950, were stolen in LaSells Stewart Center. The items were last seen in mid December.

**THEFT II** Jan. 24. A black bicycle with a blue seat and a basket, valued at \$10, was unlocked and stolen outside of Withycombe hall.

**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** Jan. 24. During the night of Jan. 23, someone attempted to break into the vending machine in the basement of West hall. No items were stolen and the machine is repairable.

**THEFT II** Jan. 24. Victim's truck box, containing cable chokers, shackles, rain gear and other logger paraphernalia, was stolen between 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. while he attended the Sawyer Brown concert.

**THEFT II** Jan. 25. Victim notified police that some change was taken from a jar in his office in Forest Products.

**INFORMATION** Jan. 25. Police were advised that sometime on Jan. 24, someone broke into the area between the Athletics and Oceanography buildings and had a party. The locks are being replaced on the buildings.

### CALL FOR BUDGETS

Educational Activities Committee  
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# National News

## Clinton gives State of the Union Address

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Standing before Congress for his first State of the Union address, President Clinton promised a forceful effort to enact health and welfare reform, and issued an impassioned challenge to lawmakers to attack the nation's crime crisis with a ban on assault weapons.

"Our work has just begun," he declared Tuesday night in a speech that lasted more than an hour. Democrats interrupted it many times with applause while Republicans were restrained.

Clinton, who has yet to veto a bill, said he would do so if Congress passed a health-reform plan that does not meet his standard of universal coverage.

"It is inevitable and imperative" that the health-care system be overhauled, Clinton said, calling it an issue on which "the people are way ahead of the politicians."

Turning to crime, Clinton voiced strong support for legislation that would put 100,000 more police officers on the beat, send three-time felons to prison for life and ban assault weapons.

In the formal Republican response, Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole signaled a fierce battle lies ahead over Clinton's health care plan, saying Clinton's plan meant "more cost, less choice ... more government control."

Displaying a huge, complicated flow chart that he said indicated the bureaucracy needed to operate the Clinton health plan, Dole pointed to the very bottom and said: "You and I are way down here."

Democrats gave Clinton 17 standing ovations during the speech, while stony-faced Republicans kept their hands in their laps as the president discussed his prime objectives for the next year: health care, welfare reform, the anti-crime legislation and worker training programs.

Clinton took advantage of - and some credit for - the improving economy to call for Congress to "continue our journey of renewal" by enacting the remainder of his domestic program.

Clinton devoted scant attention to foreign affairs in his speech, although he underscored U.S. determination to support Russia's struggle with democracy and economic reforms.

And he said his administration was "working to achieve a Korean peninsula free of nuclear weapons." Earlier, administra-

tion officials told some lawmakers it might send Patriot missiles to South Korea as the West struggles with North Korea to allow nuclear weapons inspections, a congressional source said.

In the speech - one of Clinton's longest - the president made a strong pitch for overhauling the nation's welfare system at the same time health-care is reformed.

His welfare proposal - yet to be introduced - would put a two-year limit on benefits, coupling it with new education and job training programs.

Clinton said the package also would withhold certain benefits to pregnant teens. "We will say to teen-agers, 'If you have a child out of wedlock, we will no longer give you a check to set up a separate household. We want families to stay together.'"

He also promised to go after parents who don't pay their child support. "People who bring children into this world can't just walk away," he said.

Welfare reform was given added emphasis in the speech after Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York complained about inattention to the problem. His committee will handle both health care and welfare reform.

Clearly the centerpiece of Clinton's agenda remained his health-care plan - which would extend coverage all Americans, largely by requiring all employers to pay 80 percent of the cost.

He called for bipartisan support for the effort. "This year we will make history by reforming the health care system."

Waving a pen in the air, Clinton declared: "If you send me legislation that does not guarantee every American private health insurance that can never be taken away, you will force me to take this pen, veto the legislation, and we'll come right back here and start over again."

It was Clinton's third formal speech to Congress - his speech last Feb. 17 outlining his economic package and the Sept. 22 health care message.

He began with a joke, referring to the last time he spoke to a joint session - last Sept. 22 when he presented his health-care proposal - and was forced to ad lib for a few minutes because the wrong speech was in the TelePrompTer.

"I'm not at all sure what speech is in the TelePrompTer tonight," he said with a grin, "but I sure hope we can speak about the state of the union."

## Researchers say coffee linked to bone loss

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Drinking milk regularly can offset bone loss linked to longtime coffee drinking in older women, researchers said.

Previous research showed that caffeine increases urinary excretion of calcium. A lack of calcium can lead to osteoporosis, a progressive thinning of bones most common in post-menopausal women.

That doesn't mean older women should give up coffee, the researchers from the University of California, San Diego, reported in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"If you're going to drink your coffee, eat your calcium," said co-author Sharon Edelstein.

The study involved questioning 980 post-menopausal women ages 50 to 98 years about their lifetime dietary habits. The density of their hip bones and spine bones was tested.

Women who consumed two or more cups of coffee daily and at least one glass of milk a day for about 40 years had bone density 6.5 percent higher than women who drank two cups of coffee each day and didn't drink milk, Edelstein said.

A decrease in bone density was seen in women who drank as little as one cup of coffee daily and no milk over the same period, Edelstein said.

The results "should not be taken to mean that a daily glass of milk is sufficient" for older women who drink two cups of coffee a day, said the researchers, led by Dr. Elizabeth Barrett-Connor.

The women who reported drinking at least one glass of milk daily may have consumed much more, the researchers said. The more coffee you drink, presumably, the more calcium you need to offset its effects, Edelstein said.

Other calcium-rich foods likely would achieve the same results, but the researchers only looked at milk, she said.

The study "confirms what we have suspected for some time and that is that caffeine intake and its effects on calcium can be offset by an increase in calcium intake," said Janet Barger-Lux, who is involved in similar research at Creighton University.

The National Coffee Association supports the findings.

"I tell my patients to enjoy their coffee in moderation while emphasizing the importance of a balanced diet that includes an adequate intake of calcium," said Dr. Jonathon Scher, a medical spokesman for the association.

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great hands on experience, in regards to measuring and testing," Boger said. "It is great to work for 3 knowledgeable professors".

In the long run, the EPRI Center at OSU will make it cheaper for privately run industries like Bonneville, to test

their motors. But it also benefits OSU in educational and economical ways. As when most universities are cutting back in their research programs on energy conversion, OSU won't be.

"This is a great boost for the college," Wallace said.

## Time Warner to push interactive television

Associated Press

MIAMI - This time, said Time Warner's chairman, "the electronic highway is for real."

"I think it's right to describe what lies ahead as a defining moment in the evolution of television," Gerald M. Levin said Tuesday at the annual conference of the National Association of Program Television Executives.

What's different this time after past false starts is "a new technological architecture" that Time Warner, one of several major players in the field, will harness when it begins testing a full-service interactive network in Orlando later this year, Levin said.

Simply put, interactivity is "TV's ability to function as a VCR," he said.

Levin likened the media revolution to the stunning theory that the sun, not the Earth, is at the center of the physical universe.

It will allow TV viewers to watch anything they want at any time.

"Interactivity brings consumers from the periphery of the software universe into the center, allowing them to make minute-to-minute decisions about the information, entertainment and even advertising they bring into the homes," he said.

For those who doubt the public's willingness to take the reins, Levin pointed to inroads made by cable, computers and interactive games among young people.

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Roy Arnold, Provost and Executive Vice President, requests submissions to the Sixth Annual Provost's Literary Prize for undergraduates at OSU. The prize consists of an award of \$300 and publication of the work in Prism, the OSU literary and arts magazine.

**Rules:**

The literary work can be fiction, poetry (including a group of poems), or non-fiction written for a general audience. The prize is open to currently enrolled undergraduate students at Oregon State University who may submit their own work or have work nominated by faculty members.

Submissions must be the student's original work, typed no longer than 20 manuscript pages, and include the name, year in school, current mailing address, and phone number of the writer.

**Deadline:**  
Submit work to Simon S. Johnson, Chair of the Provost's Literary Prize Committee, English Department, by 5:00 p.m., Monday, February 28.

**Announcement:**  
The Provost will announce the winner in May.

## Opinion

## Editorial

## Is it right for defense to get so much more than education?

The article in Monday's, Jan. 24, *Daily Barometer*, about the United States Student Association's lobby campaign to increase the allotment education receives in the federal budget, had an interesting point in it.

In the present budget, started in 1992, education received \$30 billion, 1.8 percent of the total budget. While defense received \$240 billion to spend.

Since the Reagan era defense has always been the big winner in the federal budget. Wave the red flag, a few speeches about the "evil empire" and Reagan was able to hand the keys to the Ft. Knox gold vault over to defense.

And what did it get us. True, the U.S. has one of the best trained and equipped militaries in the

world. We strove to put ourselves on an equal military footing with the former Soviet Union. We are the strength of the United Nations. Practically everytime the U.N. plans a military intervention it expects the U.S. to take a leading role in it.

Defense contracts have brought many chances for employment for people. And many businesses made a pretty good profit off of those contracts. Especially when the military would pay \$400 for a hammer, or \$600 dollars for a coffee machine.

But the price was paid in more than just cash. Other programs in the federal budget suffered, education being one of them. Today American students rank lower than students in other countries, like Japan and Germany, in areas such as science and mathematics.

Geography is also a bad subject for American students. A large percentage of them couldn't find the countries the U.S. has troops in on a map.

Imagine what it would be like if half of the defense budget were sent to education. Schools would be better able to prepare American students for life in a world that will be more culturally aware and technologically dependent.

The question is was the money well-spent? Were the people who made defense such a priority over such areas, like education, right? Who's to say, everybody will have a different opinion.

But keep in mind that the instructions on how to operate the equipment the military uses are written so a fourth-grader can understand it.

## Strength and flexibility ignored parts of fitness

You probably already know that regular aerobic exercise is an incredible ally in maintaining mental as well as physical health. What you may not know is that although aerobic exercise is essential to health and well-being, it has only minimal effects on strength and flexibility — two "forgotten dimensions" of fitness.

*Cheryl Graham*

Flexibility is the capacity to move muscles and joints through their normal range of motion. Improved flexibility can prevent injury, reduce muscle tension and enhance relaxation.

Greater flexibility is achieved by gently stretching the muscles and tissues around the joints. Stretching should feel good! If it hurts, you may be doing something potentially injurious, such as "bouncing" in the stretch. Safe stretching is relaxed and sustained rather than "bouncy."

Lifting weights (called weight training) is the means by which to improve strength. Weight training does not mean "body building," nor does it refer to lifting enormous amounts of weight.

The purpose of weight training is to tone muscles, build muscle endurance, improve muscle strength and increase the ratio of lean (muscle) tissue to body fat. Significant results can be achieved with a surprisingly small amount of weight.

Weight training helps delay or minimize the natural loss of bone density that occurs as people age (this process becomes most pronounced in the early thirties, so it is important while you are younger to build a "critical mass" of bone before density begins to decrease). Now is the time to prevent or minimize osteoporosis, a condition in which bone density is so depleted that a person is vulnerable to frequent and serious fractures.

Many musculoskeletal injuries are partially due to muscle weakness and joint instability that proper weight training may correct. Perhaps the most common injury due to weakness is back pain.

Lower back pain often results from weakness of back muscles and abdominal muscles which help support the back. Weight training strengthens these muscles and improves poor posture which can also contribute to back pain.

Increasing muscle mass is a great bonus for strength training. Muscle is very active tissue — it requires lots of energy (calories). So by increasing muscle bulk, you also increase metabolic rate (thereby burning a greater number of calories in everything you do).

Weight training is not just for men. Women may avoid training with weights because they mistakenly believe it will cause them to look muscle-bound. But moderate training produces all the aforementioned benefits for women without creating a male physique — I promise! Women who do "bulk up" train for several hours a day and perhaps even take steroids — a very unhealthy alternative.

So, where do you start?

Muscle endurance is improved through many repetitions of a light to moderate weight. You may have to start with very light weight (e.g., 2 or 3-pound dumbbells) and build up. If you are unable to repeat an exercise 10 times, the weight is too heavy. Conversely, if your muscle doesn't feel tired after 10 repetitions, the weight is too light.

Muscle strength and size is improved through few repetitions of a heavier weight. "Heavy" is a relative term, so use your judgment. If you lifted properly (back straight, knees bent) and it hurt, you're not yet ready for that much weight.

Weight training should not be done as often as aerobic training. Two or three times a week is not only sufficient, but it is

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## What's Clinton done so far? Too much

I've got to laugh every time I see him. He shows that dopey smile every time he appoints one of his friends to a cabinet position. He feels your pain. He's got the backbone of a shellfish. Who is he? Why, he's President Bill Clinton.

I know that I'm supposed to have a little respect for the man who runs this nation. But sometimes you have to question what he has done and is doing. Let's look at what our illustrious president has done so far in his administration for this country.

*Dennis Morgan*

Gays in the military. During his road to the White House he said he would lift the ban on gays. Once he got into office he had to battle it out with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who know better than he what the effects on the military will be. Wisely he adopted the famous "don't ask, don't tell" policy. All I have to say is that there have always been, and always will be, gays in the military.

Defense Secretary. Stop playing around with our national defense! First there was Les Aspin. I'm sure most of you have been following his story. I wasn't all that surprised that he "resigned." Then there was the nomination of Bobby Ray Inman. He didn't want the nomination but he took it anyway. Then a couple of days ago he asked for his name to be withdrawn. If he didn't think he could handle it he should have never accepted the nomination.

On Monday Clinton announced his nomination of Deputy Defense Secretary William Perry for the position. Perry was nominated only after Clinton was rejected twice. And at first he didn't want the job either, but after Vice President Al Gore whined enough he gave the thumbs up. Though he's a whiz at technical and business matters, he's never known what it is like to be in the military.

Where are Dick Cheney and Colin Powell when we need them? National Health Care. Can we say "socialism"? What happened to being able to choose what kind of health care I want? I know that you will be able to choose whatever doctor I want, but will the government pay for me to have second or third opinions? Also who's gonna pay for this?

And what has happened to it? The last I heard they were still trying to read the manual on how to interpret the actual plan.

Sounds like bureaucracy in action to me. What happened to all of those town meetings? I'm surprised that Mrs. Clinton hasn't missed the spotlight and brought it back up. Or has she figured out that it can't work?

Hillary Rodham Clinton. This first lady has boldly gone where no other first lady has gone before. By taking the reigns of the aforementioned health care reform package she has made herself a political force to be reckoned with. But with the addition and the insistence of including her maiden name, she has taken over the White House.

If she wanted to be the president she should have run for the office herself instead of using her husband as a stepping stone for her own gain.

Pacific Northwest Timber Crisis. I think we've all heard enough about this.

Taxes. He said that he was going to lower the taxes for the middle class. Well, he sorta did. But then he redefined what it means to be rich.

I have to give him some credit though. He wasn't dumb enough to promise "no new taxes."

Joycelyn Elders. This Secretary of Health, a good buddy of Clinton's from Arkansas, is proposing that we start teaching sexual education to kids in kindergarten. Then in a speech she says that there needs to be "safer guns and safer bullets." Safer guns and safer bullets? How do you do that?

But the most bizarre is that she wants to legalize drugs. Shortly after her son was charged with dealing drugs.

While on the topic of nominating your friends instead of the best qualified person for the job, how many people were nominated to the Supreme Court before Ruth Bader Ginsberg was confirmed? I seem to remember that they didn't pay their taxes for their domestic help.

As you can tell, I feel really good about my future under the Clinton Administration. The only thing that I can give him credit for is providing news worthy topics for papers. Isn't it time for another hair cut?

I think that MTV's very own Beavis and Butt-head hit it squarely on the head when they said: "What a dumb-ass."

NOTE: This column was written before President Clinton's State of the Union Address.

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

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# Letters

## Greeks fighting image

To the Editor:

The Greek system has long been considered insensitive to cultural diversity at OSU, but recent efforts have been attempting to change that stereotype.

Martin Luther King Jr. week has given the campus as a whole to work together to achieve a common goal. The Interfraternity Council Committee for Diversity in conjunction with the various cultural centers on campus have formed a coalition to combat racial friction, hatred, and promote cultural awareness throughout the university.

There have been many people within the Greek system who had noticed that it was not appealing to people from cultures other than American. The IFC Committee for Diversity was initially created to help promote cultural awareness within the Greek system with workshops concerning racial issues. Over the last three years, these workshops have helped to put the problem of racism on campus out into the open so that it can be better dealt with.

Diversifying the Greek community at Oregon State has not been easy. With the majority of fraternity and sorority members being of white European descent it has often been intimidating for people of different cultures to feel comfortable in that kind of environment. Attitudes of bigotry and cultural ignorance in the Greek system present additional barriers to cultural diversification.

People of different cultures help to make fraternity and sorority members open their eyes to the world around them. Nhi Ly, a member of Sigma Pi said, "I think there are more benefits living in a fraternity. I think it makes people more (culturally) aware to have different cultures in the Greek system."

Nauber Obeid, chairman of the IFC Committee for Diversity says, "I think the Greek system, as a member of the cultural coalition, has taken crucial steps toward diversification with the addition of a cultural awareness class that is now

offered at OSU and the help in planning and instigating of Martin Luther King Jr. week."

Hatem Dajani, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha states, "My experience is mostly positive. I was a little scared coming into the Greek system as a minority because I didn't know how others would confront me. I quickly realized however that in my house, it wasn't where I came from, but who I was on the inside."

Although the Greek system has taken strong steps in the right direction to combat its racial inequities, it still has a long way to go before it can be considered a pillar of cultural diversity, at least on the Oregon State University campus. With continued efforts by the Greek system to diversify and inform itself and the campus around it, cultural awareness at OSU may not be as distant a dream as it was once thought to be.

Dan Henderson,  
Junior in geography

## Not fair to honor one man

To the Editor:

It has always bothered me that we at OSU celebrate the actions and courage of one man, Martin Luther King Jr, and yet OSU officially ignores our veterans. But this is not entirely true. All of OSU administrative staff members are given time off to remember and celebrate the courage of their loved ones who served in the Armed Forces. This issue is close to me not just because I am an Air Force ROTC cadet, but also because of the many people who have fought and died for our country. My roommate saw action in both Operation JUST CAUSE and Operations DESERT SHIELD/DESERT STORM as an Army Combat Engineer. We also have a Vietnam era Navy veteran at Heckart Lodge. In many of my classes there are veterans from all types of backgrounds. It doesn't seem right, just or fair that OSU honor one man and his great accomplishments when, for all intents and purposes, it ignores all those on cam-

pus, and throughout our nation and it's history, that gave every bit as much of themselves as did MLK for our country. I supposed in this age of Political Correctness, Dr. King ranks higher than our veterans do. Ironic isn't it, didn't he fight against one person or people ranking higher than others?

Brian N. White,  
Sophomore in civil engineering

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## GRAHAM, from page 4

also the safest and most effective schedule. Give yourself at least one day between workouts to reduce the chance of soreness and to allow enough time for muscle synthesis.

Good technique should be learned for safety's sake, but space does not allow me to address this. Consult a fitness instructor or a book that contains illustrations. A good choice is the *American College of Sports Medicine's Fitness Book*, an inexpensive resource which contains scores of color photos that make it clear how to train properly. If you're not going to consult a good resource for proper technique, at least keep a few tips in mind:

Stop if you feel discomfort greater than a mild burning sensation (a little soreness the next day is normal, but pain isn't).

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Don't begin a weight training program without consulting a physician if you have heart disease, a musculoskeletal disorder or you are older than 35.

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



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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**
- Career Planning and Placement, 2:30pm, Admin Bldg B008, Rm 24. On-campus bid system.
- Early Childhood Education Club, 4:30pm, Bates Hall. Informational meeting.
- Equestrian Club, 7:00pm, OSU Horse Center Classroom. Equestrian Club mandatory meeting for all members.
- European Students Association, 8pm, MU 102. Our weekly meeting is this week and next week in MU 102. Bring an idea for European night.
- Hispanic Cultural Center, 11-1pm, Hispanic Cultural Center. "Solo se habla Espanol" Everyone is welcome, bring your sack lunch, drinks provided.
- Legal Studies, 6:00pm, MU 214. Come pick up SWEATSHIRTS!
- MU Craft Center, 11am-10pm, ground floor MU East. Registration for Valentine's Craft Workshops.

- Speakers**
- ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force, 5pm, MU 206. Christina Mormoruni will be talking about reauthorization of the "Magnuson Fisheries Act"
- DPC Scholarship Committee, 7pm, Gilbert Hall Rm 124. DPC Scholarship workshop on studying, note taking techniques and more.
- Kerr Library Docents, 4:30-5:30. Kerr Library Seminar room 135. Presentation by Bob Zybach, "Forests and Families: Our Landscape History"
- OSU Marketing Club, 7-8:30pm, Bexell 103. Pat Lafferty will be joining us.
- Premed Society/College of Science, 5-6:30pm, Kidder 128. Seminar "Applying to Medical School"
- Science Student Council, 6pm, MU 102. All science students welcome!
- Silent Lunch, 12-1pm, MU/Balcony Rest. Sign language conversation group. All skill levels welcome.
- Society of Women Engineers, 4:30pm, MU Lounge.
- Student Foundation, 6:00pm. Board meeting. Please wear Rubys!
- United Campus Ministry, 11-11:45-1pm, Westminster House. "Soup n' San" eat and talk. A come and go lunch program. \$2, vegetarian.
- United Campus Ministry, 7-8:30pm, Westminster House. Gospel choir rehearsal.

- THURSDAY**
- Meetings
- Baptist Student Union, 5pm Men, 6pm Women, 130 NW 12th St. Bible study in "Search for Significance"
- Career Planning and Placement, 1:30pm, Admin Bldg B008, rm 24. Coop/Internships.
- Ed Act, 5:00 Board Room. Budget review.
- Fisheries and Wildlife Club, 6pm, Nash 101. Members and all others interested please attend.
- Graduate Christian Forum, 5pm, MU 210. Dr. David Willis speaking on "Science From A Biblical Perspective"
- Hispanic Student Union, 7pm, Hispanic Culture Center.

- IM Sports, 4pm, 127 Langton. Managers' meeting and sign up for co-rec bowling. 737-4083 for info.
- IM Sports, 7:30pm, Langton gym. 3 point shoot out contest. All welcome, call 737-4083 or stop by Langton 131 for info.
- LGBA, 12:30-1:30, MLK Room. Queer sack lunch!
- MU Craft Center, 8am-5pm, Admin Bldg entrance display. Craft center instructors display.
- MU Craft Center, 11am-10pm, MU Craft Center. Bring a friend day!
- MU Craft Center, 11am-10pm, Registration for Valentines Craft Workshop.
- Newman Center, 7-8pm, MU 204. Newman Center Bible study. Gospel of John. 752-6818 for info.
- OSU Railroad Club, 7pm, west side of Weniger. Super 8 movies and slides.
- OSU Women's Tennis Club, 7-9pm, Tennis Pkiv. Tennis practice.
- Pre-dental Society, 6:00 Room 207.
- Pre-nursing Club, 6pm, Kidder 128. Tim Taylor will speak about the benefits of becoming a CNA.
- RHA, 7pm, MU Council Room.
- Sailing Club, 7:00pm, MU 110. Discussion will be on hosting tentative Regatta.
- Tau Beta Pi, 5:30, Graf 101. Brief business meeting.
- United Campus Ministry, 5:30-7pm, Westminster House. Student gathering dinner \$2 and program.

## Government reviews radiation experiments

Associated Press  
WASHINGTON (AP)- Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said today that her department remains involved in more than 200 radiation experiments involving humans, but that there is no evidence that ethical standards - including proper consent - are being violated.

"As far as we have been able to ascertain, the department is not conducting any experiments that violate medical, ethical standards or the Nuremberg codes," she told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the panel's chairman, had expressed concern that there are "rogue operators out there" who, despite stringent government regulations and guidelines, still may be conducting improper human experiments under government contract.

Mrs. O'Leary said that between 200 and 260 experiments involving human subjects were being conducted by the department or by its contractors and that most of those involve the use of low-level tracer doses of radiation. She estimated the department was spending about

\$50 million for the projects.

Amid recent revelations of numerous ethically questionable experiments on humans during the early days of the Cold War, Glenn said he wants "to assure people ... that their government is no longer conducting experiments unknown to the individuals" and that strict ethical guidelines are being followed.

Mrs. O'Leary said her department was reviewing all the continuing experiments and expected by mid-March details of each project to be on computers and available to the public. None of the experiments is classified, she said.

At the same time, she said President Clinton shortly would issue a presidential memorandum for all agencies formally directing an immediate halt to any experiments where proper consent might be in question.

"We know that radiation testing, presumably with informed consent, continues within the government," Glenn said recently. "But do we know with 100 percent certainty that testing without consent does not continue to this day?"

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## Sports

## Anderson deserves chance to coach team he recruited

By GREG THAYER  
of the Daily Barometer

While the OSU men's basketball leaves for the state of Arizona today to play two tough games against Arizona and Arizona State, the break in the action gives me a chance to answer some of the questions and comments that I have frequently heard.

### Greg Thayer

**Is head coach Jimmy Anderson going to last the season?** Yes, and he should. OSU athletic director Dutch Baughman gave Anderson support when he spoke to a group of OSU boosters last Thursday in Portland.

"The position I'm taking right now is that we're going to continue to support coach Anderson, the staff and the team to exactly the same extent we support the other 14 teams," Baughman said, according to last Friday's edition of the Oregonian.

But Baughman made it clear that if things get too bad, Anderson's job could be in jeopardy. Anderson, 56, has a contract through the 1994-95 season.

"I want to assure you that if some folks you talk to are saying it's getting down so far we'll never come back, that's a very short-sighted look at the situation. We're not about to let that happen," Baughman said.

OSU is 5-9 overall and 1-4 in the Pac-10, bad enough for ninth place in the conference. OSU has never in its history finished lower than seventh.

But no matter how bad OSU's record is this year, Anderson deserves a chance to redeem himself next year. The OSU program has been criticized for its recruiting, but how can anyone know? Four players with scholarships are on the bench with injuries, and three of them were going to be starters this year.

The injuries to Mustapha Hoff, Sonny Benjamin and J.D.

Vetter have forced Anderson to start two freshman in David Drakeford and Jerohn Brown and play the team's best player, Brent Barry, out of position. When a player gets in foul trouble or just plays badly, Anderson looks to his bench and sees five walk-ons.

With all due respect to the walk-ons who have contributed positively at times this year, especially in practice, not one of them would be playing any kind of minutes against a UCLA or Arizona if not for the injuries.

There is not one coach in the country, from Bobby Knight to Jerry Green of Oregon, who has to play four walk-ons every game. And I don't care who you are, there is not one coach who would be successful at Division I with four walk-ons who play significant minutes at crucial parts of the game.

The walk-ons are averaging 32.3 minutes per game out of 200, and those minutes are coming at crucial points during the game. Senior walk-on David Brown is averaging 13.8 minutes, despite shooting 33 percent from the field and averaging less than two rebounds for those 14 minutes. As much as Bobby Edwards has contributed, does he have a chance against Damon Stoudamire? Who do you think is going to win the Tony Rocklin vs. Shon Tarver match-up?

These seem like easy questions, yet Anderson is still getting criticized for the losing. People also forget that three of the five starters playing the majority of minutes are rookies to Division I. Instead of being allowed to slowly soak it up, they are being thrown in.

This is not the team that Anderson envisioned last October when he was preparing for the season, and he should not be blamed for it. Fans, players, coaches and boosters alike, are just going to have to swallow the pill for the season and wait until next year when the Beavers should be a solid team.

I'm not saying Anderson is a good or bad coach or defending him. That is not my point. All I am saying is he deserves the opportunity to coach the players that should be playing this year but will be playing next year. Next year, however, if the team does not live up to expectations or does not have a successful year in the win-loss column, then by all means,

Anderson should be told to retire. But not this year. No coach could win 20 games with this team, should why should Anderson be expected to?

**Were there really 6,836 fans at Gill Coliseum Saturday when WSU was in town? Gill looked half-empty to me.** That's because it was. Don't go by the actual attendance figures in the boxscore, because chances are that is not even close to how many people actually attended, especially this year when the team is not winning.

According to ticket manager Elaine Van Vleet, the Beavers do not use a turnstile or occupied seats count to determine how many are in attendance. That would be too depressing. Instead OSU includes all tickets sold, complimentary tickets distributed and all distributed all-sports passes to students, whether the people came or not. OSU also counts members of the press and university employees working at the game and concession workers.

So next time when Gill Coliseum, which holds 10,400, is half-empty but attendance is announced at 7,500, you'll know why.

**Stephane Brown seems to have five turnovers every game; is he on pace to break any records?** Unfortunately for Brown, at his current pace of 4.5 turnovers per game, he will end up with 121 turnovers, well over the 107 record set by Steve Johnson in 1980. Gary Payton hit 106 twice, in 1988 and 1990.

Of course, Payton had over 230 assists each year, so his assists to turnover ration was over 2 to 1. Payton also played over 1000 minutes in those two seasons.

Brown is on pace to play 942 minutes and have 138 assists, so his ratio would be just at 1 to 1. Johnson was the worst. It took him only 711 minutes to get all those turnovers and he only had 47 assists, a ratio of .44. Not very good. It was a good thing Johnson couldn't miss a shot (he holds the NCAA single-season field goal record with .746), because he couldn't pass to a teammate to save his life.

Although Brown would be in the presence of great company, it is probably a record he does not want to own.

The opinions expressed in this article are those of Greg Thayer, sports writer for the Daily Barometer.

### Visualizing success



Junior gymnast Nicole Jensen practices her floor routine in preparation for their meet against number three Utah this Friday night in Gill Coliseum at 7 p.m. Oregon State gymnasts are currently ranked fifth in the nation.

ERIC THOMPSON/The Daily Barometer

## Blazers win 122-117 over New Jersey

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. - Rod Strickland's five-foot jumper and key steal in the final two minutes carried the Portland Trail Blazers to a 122-117 victory over New Jersey on Tuesday night, snapping the Nets' five-game winning streak.

The game saw six lead changes in the final four minutes before the Blazers went ahead to stay when Strickland scored with 1:43 left. He then stripped the ball away from Kenny Anderson, leading to Clyde Drexler's three-point play that gave Portland a 117-113 lead with 1:19 remaining.

Clifford Robinson led all scorers with 30 points for the Blazers, while Strickland had 25.

Derrick Coleman scored 22 points for the Nets, but managed only two in the final quarter, and Anderson had 21.

Anderson also had 14 assists for the Nets, and Benoit Benjamin scored 17 points, eight of those in the final period to keep New Jersey in the game.

Tied 88-88 going into the final period, New Jersey went ahead 101-97 on Anderson's two free throws with eight minutes remaining, and they stayed ahead until Terry Porter, who scored 16 points, converted a three-point play with 3:53 left. That gave Portland its first lead of the fourth quarter, 108-107.

New Jersey led 20-12 in the first period, but the Blazers rallied for a 59-57 halftime edge.

The Blazers built their biggest lead of the first half, 47-42, with 6:07 left in the second quarter on a layup by Mark Bryant, who had nine points in the period.

Portland led 75-68 midway through the third quarter before Anderson scored seven points in a 9-2 run, tying the game 77-77 with 4:38 left.

Kevin Edwards' 17-footer with two seconds left in the third tied the game for the 15th time, 88-88.

Portland's reserves came through against the Nets. Besides Porter's 16 points, Bryant scored 13 in 18 minutes of play.

And Drexler, who struggled with 2-for-10 shooting through three quarters, came up big in the end, scoring five points in the last 1:19.

"Clyde struggled in the first half," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "At halftime, I told him just to relax. I thought he played well. It's a matter of Clyde trying to get his timing back."

Drexler missed 13 games with a sprained ankle, and this was his third game since coming off the injured list.

When Anderson drove the lane and Strickland knocked the ball out to Buck Williams, the Blazers turned the play into an easy layup for Drexler.

## Prosecutor denies deal to free Tyson

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - The Marion County prosecutor today denied a television report that a deal was in the works that could free Mike Tyson from prison.

"Indeed, we are bewildered as to where these rumors originated. They certainly did not come from the prosecutor's office," prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett said.

Tyson, a former heavyweight champion, was convicted of raping beauty pageant contestant Desiree Washington in an Indianapolis hotel room in 1991. He is serving a six-year prison sentence at the Indiana Youth Center.

WTHR-TV of Indianapolis reported Monday night that Tyson would admit the crime in return for prosecutors recommending his sentence be cut to time served. The station did not disclose its sources for the report.

"If anyone had asked the prosecutor's office directly, they would have been informed that we have not initiated any discussions with anyone from the Tyson defense team and that we are not currently engaged in any negotiations involving the Tyson defense team," Modisett said.

The TV station earlier said both sides may be agreeable to such a deal to avoid an upcoming hearing ordered by the Indiana Court of Appeals to determine whether the prosecutor's office withheld evidence.

"That's not true. There is no such deal," Rob Smith, a spokesman for Modisett, said. "We're not entertaining any deal similar to that from any party. To my knowledge we have not been approached and if we were approached we would not entertain any such deal."

WTHR reported this morning that prosecutors were said to be in talks with Tyson's lawyers but would wait for the Tyson camp to file their proposed deal with the courts before a decision is made on it.

Tyson attorney Alan Dershowitz, reached at his home in the Boston area late Monday, said he could not comment on whether any representatives for Tyson were pursuing negotiations that could lead to an early release.

"I've had no discussions" with the prosecutor's office, Dershowitz said. "I am going ahead and preparing for the hearing."

The Court of Appeals rejected Tyson's first appeal to reverse his 1992 conviction. Dershowitz has taken that appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, but it has not decided whether to hear the case.

The defense also pursued a second round of appeals on its contention that Tyson should have a new trial because the prosecutor's office withheld from the defense team information that the woman intended to sue Tyson for civil damages. The defense claimed that the information showed she was motivated to by a potentially large damage award against the former heavyweight boxing champion.

"We, of course, are not party to any negotiations relating to the pending civil case between Ms. Washington and Mr. Tyson and therefore cannot speak to that issue," Modisett said.

Washington was a contestant in the Miss Black America pageant held in Indianapolis in July 1991. Tyson made a promotional appearance at the pageant.

# More pieces found in Harding case, still no new charges

Associated Press

PORTLAND - The U.S. Figure Skating Association has dropped plans to try to get a closer look at the police investigation of national figure skating champion Tonya Harding.

Authorities in Portland, meanwhile, said they would announce today if new witnesses would be called before the grand jury hearing evidence on the alleged plot to injure Nancy Kerrigan, Harding's Olympic rival.

And a published report in the Detroit Free Press today quoted an unidentified source as saying that Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, was trying to cut a deal on his conspiracy charge by implicating Harding.

USFSA executive director Jerry Lacey said Monday night that he has canceled a trip to Portland to gather inside information on the Jan. 6 attack in Detroit on 1992 Olympic bronze medalist Nancy Kerrigan.

"We felt we couldn't get any additional information the public couldn't get," Lacey said from his home in Payton, Colo. "Consequently, it was of no value to us to go up there."

Lacey refused to comment on what prosecutors have told him about the case, but said the association wasn't feeling pressured to decide whether Harding will remain on the team going to the Winter Olympics next month in Lillehammer, Norway.

The association has until Monday to submit the team roster to the U.S. Olympic Committee, but can make substitutions up until Feb. 21, when skaters draw their turns for performing. The grand jury investigating the attack is due to report Feb. 3.

Four men have been charged with conspiracy in the attack that injured Kerrigan's leg and forced her to withdraw from the U.S. Figure Skating Championships, which Harding won.

They are Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly; her former bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt; alleged hit man Shane Stant, and Stant's uncle, Derrick Smith, who is accused of driving the getaway car.

Eckardt told investigators Harding was involved in planning the attack.

Meanwhile, the president of a discount long-distance telephone company provided new details on the use of a calling card Eckardt said was purchased to make calls in which an alibi was discussed.

Fone America president Peter Jacobs told The Associated Press today the \$20 card was used to make two calls early on Jan. 11 from pay phones in northeast Portland to Smith's residence in Arizona.

Two more calls were made from pay phones to Smith's house in the early afternoon, one of them lasting half an hour.

Multnomah County Deputy District Attorney Norm Frink said he would announce today whether any new witnesses would go before the grand jury investigating the case, but refused to say how long the investigation could go on.

"It could be days, it could be weeks," he said Monday night as he emerged from a meeting at FBI headquarters.

Harding had the skating rink to herself at the Clackamas Town Center shopping mall and earned loud applause from shoppers who stopped to watch her regular workout.

She issued another statement through her lawyers saying

she was innocent and drove to the cabin outside Portland she once shared with Gillooly to pack up her things with the help of a girlfriend.

On ABC's Nightline, Harding's former agent, Michael Rosenberg, said if he still represented the skater he would recommend she sue if she is dropped from the Olympic team. He added that he saw public opinion swaying to her favor.

The Detroit Free Press quoted an identified source in today's editions saying Gillooly was trying to "cut a deal" by implicating Harding.

"Gillooly has told investigators that he could serve her up on a silver platter," the source told the newspaper.

The newspaper said Harding told investigators that Gillooly asked her to stick to a cover story if she was questioned about telephone calls from their home to the skating rink in Massachusetts where Kerrigan practiced.

"They're finger pointing at each other," the source said.

An affidavit filed in support of Gillooly's arrest last week said investigators have telephone records of calls from Harding and Gillooly's home to the Tony Kent Arena, where Kerrigan practices in Massachusetts. Authorities aren't saying whether Harding made the call.

NBC News reported that prosecutors have suspended efforts to gather more evidence against the four men already charged in the case until it is determined what role Harding may have played.

No new witnesses testified Monday before the grand jury, and no new warrants were issued in the case, authorities said.

## Politics next step for Petty?

Associated Press

LEVEL CROSS, N.C. - With speculation persisting about his political aspirations, NASCAR great Richard Petty hosted a reception Tuesday to raise money for conservative political candidates.

Petty wouldn't say whether he is interested in making a Republican run for governor in 1996, or for other elected office. He said his primary goal is racing and his family.

He did say, however, that he's not uncomfortable with politics.

"I've campaigned for (presidents) Ford, Reagan and Bush and for George Allen in Virginia," Petty said as he walked into his racing museum for a photo session with contributors to the Richard Petty Political Action Committee.

"Really, right now, we're not interested in 1996. We're interested in 1994. What we're trying to do is look at getting some more conservative people in Raleigh, Washington and even Randolph County."

Some of the contributors came to assess Petty as a political possibility.

"I think he understands working people," said one man.

Dub Lewis of West Jefferson, a former Ashe County GOP chairman, said he'd like to see Petty run for office.

"I think there's some intelligence under that hat," Lewis said, referring to Petty's trademark straw cowboy hat.

Petty wore a sweater, but not a hat, for the reception. The guests included former

Republican Gov. Jim Martin.

Martin said Petty would strengthen the party if he decided to run.

"I don't know what his plans are," Martin said. "He's got a tremendous following. ... I assume Richard could do whatever he wanted to do. He's got his head on straight."

The stated goal of the PAC is to "fill the void created by the absence of an incumbent Republican governor campaigning for local candidates in an off-year election ... and defeat the liberal Democrats in the next elections."

Some 200 people were scheduled to attend the \$250-per-person fundraiser at the museum, which is a shrine to the Petty racing legend and is festooned with scores of trophies, old racing boots and banners. Four racing cars are in the museum, which is adjacent to the Petty Enterprises garage.

Petty, who has won 200 races in his career, retired from racing in 1992.

He has been a commissioner in Randolph County for 15 years, but resigned to devote more time to other pursuits.

The Petty PAC will include a Richard Petty Policy Group chaired by Jim Trotter, who was counsel to Martin. The policy group will determine issues of interest, help create policy statements and send them to candidates.

"This is the beginning of something that is going to be larger and much more important than just a partisan political campaign," Trotter said. "... People out there are absolutely mistrustful of government and they don't have any respect for government."

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