

# The Daily Barometer

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Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Thursday, January 27, 1994

## Clarence Page speaks at OSU on Clinton presidency

By LARISSA KINMAN  
of the Daily Barometer

Pulitzer Prize winning commentator Clarence Page delivered a guest lecture at Lasells Stewart Center last night. The award-winning journalist spoke to a full house about "The American Experience: A Perspective on the Clinton Administration" as part of OSU's Convocations and Lectures series.

"I'm delighted to be in Oregon," Page said. "You've got Tonya Harding, you've got Bob Packwood. It's what we call a news rich environment."

Page spent the first part of the evening talking about his personal experiences with racial discrimination, mainly in his early career. "In thirty years we've gone from being 'colored people' to being 'people of color,'" Page said.

He recognized William Hilliard, who had introduced Page, as being a pioneer for African Americans in the journalism community as well as being a personal inspiration to Page. "Bill Hilliard has been a great guy and a conscience for American journalism across this country," Page said. Hilliard is executive editor for the *Oregonian* newspaper.

Referring to Clinton as the "come-back kid," Page pointed his finger at media coverage for "spoiling Clinton's agenda." "This was a rather tough problem that he had for months," Page said. "We were getting so many issues ... there was really a wealth of material. I really think that the public's mind and their vision of the presidency was kind of blurred by all of this," Page said.

Page focused mainly on possibilities resulting from the change in leadership. "We are at a time of great change," Page

said. "I have heard some folks say this is a blessing, some say it's a curse, either way I think it works."

"In Chinese, the word for 'crisis' is a combination of the words for 'danger' and 'opportunity,'" Page said. "We have a great opportunity right now to reshape America, to reshape the way we look at this country. We have a great opportunity right now to look at the broad diversity of people and experiences and ideas that we have ... in this country. Most of all we have a great opportunity to take advantage of the tenacity of the American people," Page said.

The lecture ended with questions to Page from members of the audience.

Page has been awarded the 1980 United Press International Award for his investigative series titled "The Black Tax," the Edward Scott Beck Award for a series focusing on the changing politics of South Africa, and has received awards for columns on civil liberties and constitutional rights by the Illinois and Wisconsin chapters of the American Civil Liberties Union. In 1989, he became the first African American journalist to receive the Pulitzer Prize for commentary.

Now based in Washington, D.C., Page writes a nationally syndicated column and is a regular contributor to the MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour. He also hosts television documentaries for the Public Broadcasting System and is a weekly commentator on the Weekend Sunday program on National Public Radio.

The Convocations and Lectures Committee sponsored the event. They have been in existence at OSU since 1858. Recent speakers have included authors Ursula K. LeGuin, Alex Haley and Maya Angelou, as well as director Susan Sontag and U.S. Senator and presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy.

*"In Chinese, the word for 'crisis' is a combination of the words for 'danger' and 'opportunity' we have a great opportunity right now to reshape America, to reshape the way we look at this country."*

— CLARENCE PAGE,  
PULITZER PRIZE WINNING JOURNALIST



Pulitzer Prize winning commentator Clarence Page speaks to a packed house at Lasells Stewart Center last night. Page was a guest lecturer for the Convocations and Lectures Series.

## ASOSU passes bills

By LARISSA KINMAN  
of the Daily Barometer

ASOSU passed two new bills at their last senate meeting. The first gives \$3,500 in contingency funding towards Japanese Night, Spicmacay, Cambodian, and Asian Night. The second is a resolution to inform students by mail of new regulations one term before they are made effective.

ASOSU Vice President Michelle McKee sponsored the "Resolution to Support the Academic Regulations Committee Mailing Students Notification of Changes in Academic Regulations."

"It's something we (the executive committee) talked about on E-mail for a couple of days, and then at the executive meeting," McKee said.

"Initially, it came out in the *Barometer*. There was a quote from Bruce Shepard (OSU Director of Undergraduate Academic Programs) saying something to the effect that students were never informed, the student body president should have informed them. Our position on that is that, yes, we're there to protect students' rights but at the same time we shouldn't have to hire someone to inform them of academic regulations," McKee explained.

The information would not be sent directly by ASOSU but through the administration along with monthly bills, for example. The possibility of including new academic regulations in the schedule of classes is also being discussed.

The bill to support funding for international students of OSU will allow \$3,500 from the contingency fund to supplement donations raised by each of the four student groups. Students organizing Spicmacay, Cambodian Night, and Asian Night requested and received \$1,000 each. Japanese Night organizers requested and received \$500. Any student group already receiving OSU funding may be eligible to receive ASOSU contingency funds.

## Seaplants found to have pharmaceutical qualities

By MICHAEL KELLEY  
of the Daily Barometer

Fierce competition among marine plants may result in medicinal compounds to help humans.

Ordinary seaweed growing on Oregon beaches has to fight with other species for the space, nutrients, and light it needs to grow. That fierce competition means marine plants have evolved unique chemical defense mechanisms to enhance survival and ward off predators.

Bill Gerwick, OSU professor of pharmacy, said research supported by Oregon Sea Grant has already established that the seaweed from coastal rocks and sandy beaches contains compounds called oxylipins, or oxidized fatty acids.

"These substances are close relatives to substances the human body produces," Gerwick said.

He said the compounds act like hormones, in that they mediate messages within the body that deal with inflammation.

"To find the same compounds, and close relatives of them, in primitive plants has been a surprise," Gerwick said. "They might be useful as pharmaceutical agents."

He said the compounds could be useful in treating inflammations in humans.

"We have published papers on four species that produce unique compounds that could be used as anti-inflammatory agents or drugs," Gerwick said.

He said it is one thing to know that common brown seaweed on the beach contains these important substances. But it is another to know how they can be made economically, and in quantities, in the laboratory.

Gerwick said Greg Rorrer, assistant professor of chemical engineering, has done it.

*"To find the same compounds, and close relatives of them, in primitive plants has been a surprise, they might be useful as pharmaceutical agents."*

— BILL GERWICK,  
OSU PROFESSOR OF PHARMACY

In a press release, Rorrer said rapid growth of alga cells in culture can be achieved under the right combination of conditions.

"We discovered them and Greg has been reducing them into microscopic cells," Gerwick said.

The work is now focused on specific strategies to boost or enhance the amount of medicinal compounds produced by the cells.

Rorrer hopes the processes he is developing to grow algae cultures can be used with other marine plants.

"We hope our technology will be generic enough that it can be extended to other seaweeds and medicinal compounds," Rorrer said.

Gerwick said his laboratory is looking at a Blue-Green algae that has yielded a new potential anti-cancer compound.

"The patent has been approved," Gerwick said.

OSU researchers are the only group in the country looking at the production of high-value products offered by seaweeds.

## Blood drive finishes

The OSU blood drive runs for the last day today. The Red Cross is hoping to collect 915 pints of blood from OSU students during this drive.

To be eligible to donate blood, donors must be 17 years of age, weigh 105 pounds and in good health. Donors will be screened to determine if they are eligible to donate and do not have infected blood.

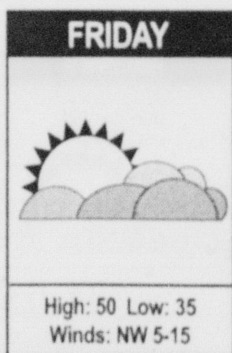
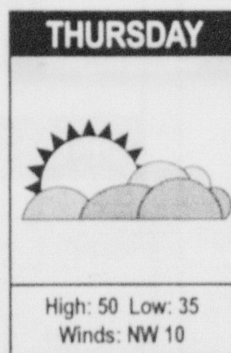
Blood will be used to fill the need on the east coast caused by the cold weather. As well, 200 units of blood will be sent to Los Angeles to help earthquake victims.

The drive runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the M.U. Ballroom.

## Quote of the day

"It's a complex mission that will last a long time. So far, everything looks good."

—Lt. Col. Michael Stepp  
Defense Department spokesperson



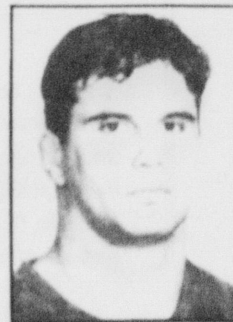
## On the inside

### LaRouche on the run

Lyndon LaRouche was released from prison yesterday. A political extremist who was convicted in 1988 of 11 mail fraud charges. He ran his 1992 run for the presidency from his prison cell and plans to run again. See story, page 3.

### Renner moves up

OSU sophomore Chad Renner climbed No. 1 in the nation at 167 pounds in the latest edition of the Amateur Wrestling News poll. Renner is 25-1 on the season and is the second OSU wrestler to earn a No. 1 ranking this season. See story, page 7.



Chad Renner



## Regional News

### Common School Fund smaller due to not investing

Associated Press

SALEM — A state audit says an agency deprived the Common School Fund millions of dollars by failing to pump money into high-yield investments and not aggressively seeking other revenue.

The audit report released said the state Lands Division could earn at least \$3.4 million a year for the school fund, mainly by more aggressively leasing state-owned land on waterways, revising lease rates and expanding the unclaimed property program.

In one instance, the audit said, the division leased a section of Columbia River slough for \$592 a year to someone who, in turn, subleased it for \$12,000.

"The state Lands Division's job is to maximize earnings for the Common School Fund. If they're not doing that, they're not meeting their goal," said spokesperson Greg Parker of the state Audits Division.

The Oregon Constitution established the Common School Fund as a trust fund for public schools.

The money comes mostly from the sale of state-owned timber and unclaimed property and the return on investments. It totaled \$225 million in mid-1992, during the period covered by the audit.

Auditors criticized both the Lands Division and the state treasurer's office for letting millions of dollars sit in a cash account instead of being invested in stocks.

Despite a July 1992 policy requiring such investments, there was at least \$31.6 million in the account for more than one year, the audit said.

The treasurer did not begin investing more aggressively in stocks until September 1993, when it boosted the quarterly investment from \$5 million to \$7.5 million.

Auditors estimated the delay cost the school fund about \$500,000 in additional earnings over a one-year period.

Deputy State Treasurer Gary Bruebaker defended the delay, saying state investors thought it was too risky to convert the cash account into stocks more quickly.

"We took a conservative posture, but we still stand by it," Bruebaker said. "It's easy for auditors to come in with hindsight and say we should have done things differently."

Lands Division Director Gary Gustafson said he generally agreed that his agency could do a better job. But he said the audit inflated estimates of revenue increases and failed to acknowledge some administrative costs.

The report also said the Lands Division was slow to generate more revenue by leasing its waterways for marinas and houseboat moorages.

As of August 1993, the report said, "the division had identified 251 uses of state-owned submerged and submersible lands that should be under lease but are not."


That is costing the school fund at least \$200,000, auditors said.

They also said the Lands Division should increase the amount of unclaimed property it collects annually by \$4.3 million, boosting contribution to the school fund by about \$3 million.

The agency by law takes custody of and sells abandoned and unclaimed property, often in estates, such as items left unclaimed in safe deposit boxes.



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# National News

## LaRouche released, he's determined to run for the presidency again

Associated Press

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Political extremist Lyndon LaRouche was released from prison today after serving five years for fraud. He says he's running for president again in 1996.

LaRouche left the Federal Medical Center about 5 a.m., said officer Jill Kruger, a prison spokesperson. He was heading to Virginia, where his organization is based.

The 71-year-old LaRouche served one-third of his 15-year sentence. He was convicted in 1988 on 11 mail fraud charges and one count of conspiring to defraud the Internal Revenue Service by deliberately defaulting on more than \$30 million in loans from supporters of his presidential campaign.

In an interview on the eve of his release, LaRouche said he filed papers from prison to run again in 1996. He has run for president in every election since 1976.

"This is a battle. We're now in the greatest crisis of our

nation's history in the 20th century," LaRouche told KSTP-TV.

LaRouche pushes apocalyptic views, warning of impending financial disasters and strongly attacking prominent people and institutions.

He ran his 1992 campaign from his prison cell, and the Supreme Court late last year ruled he was entitled to federal matching funds for that campaign.

He offered a plan to rebuild industry and infrastructure, including a high-speed rail system, more nuclear power, and a program to colonize Mars.

People have allegedly hired so-called "deprogrammers" to kidnap LaRouche devotees to prevent them from giving fortunes to him.

Most notable was the alleged conspiracy to kidnap Lewis duPont Smith — an heir to the duPont fortune — and his wife in order to deprogram them. A federal jury in Alexandria, Va., acquitted Smith's father, E. Newbold Smith, and three other

men of conspiracy to kidnap the younger Smith.

The U.S. Parole Commission decided to parole LaRouche after a Sept. 29 hearing. Under the terms of his parole, in November, LaRouche will be under the supervision of a federal probation officer until 10 years from today, when his original sentence would have expired.

## North places bid for U.S. Senate despite Iran-Contra

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Declaring he's "not ashamed" of his role in the Iran-Contra scandal, Republican Oliver North appeared on national television Wednesday promoting his bid for the U.S. Senate.

The retired Marine lieutenant colonel convicted of three felonies in the affair — later overturned on appeal — said he'll officially announce his candidacy Thursday for the seat held by Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va. North has been campaigning for months.

Virginia's other senator, John Warner, a Republican, said North shouldn't be running because of his criminal convictions.

"What sort of signal does that send?" Warner said on CNN's "Larry King Live."

North dismissed Warner's comments as the talk of a Washington insider.

"I know what it's like to be an outsider trying to break into what they consider an exclusive country club," North said.

Of his role in Iran-Contra, North said "I am not ashamed of what we did in saving lives. I'm not going to apologize for it."

National media exposure will allow North to reach potential financial backers across the nation, said Mark Merritt, a North campaign spokesman.

A jury found North guilty of aiding and abetting obstruction of Congress in Iran-Contra, destroying government documents and accepting an illegal gratuity. During his nationally televised congressional testimony in 1987, North admitted he had lied to members of Congress on Aug. 6, 1986 when he denied giving military advice to the Nicaraguan Contras and denied knowing of specific Contra military operations. In fact, North at the time was overseeing a clandestine network to funnel weapons to the rebels.

CNN also interviewed former national security Robert McFarlane, who said that North "is not a man who ought to represent anybody." McFarlane as national security adviser was North's boss.

North and former Reagan budget director Jim Miller are vying for the GOP nomination at a June convention.

## Unmanned spacecraft awaits orders

Associated Press

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The unmanned spacecraft Clementine 1 orbited the Earth on Wednesday, awaiting commands that will send it on the first U.S. lunar exploration in 21 years.

The spacecraft will remain in orbit for a week to 10 days for systems checks before embarking on its seven-month journey to map the moon and an asteroid, said Lt. Col. Michael Stepp, a Defense Department spokesperson.

"It's a complex mission that will last a long time," Stepp said. "So far, everything looks good."

The 933-pound, 6-foot long spacecraft lifted off aboard a Titan rocket Tuesday on the first U.S. lunar exploration since the last Apollo flight in 1972.

Clementine's primary mission is to test five miniature "Star Wars" sensors designed to detect and track missiles. The spacecraft will use the Earth, moon and the asteroid Geographos as targets.

After entering the moon's orbit on Feb. 20, Clementine will map its entire surface in visible and near-infrared light. Then it will focus its sensors on the asteroid, passing within 75 miles of the rock on Aug. 31. After that, it will sail off into space and be lost forever.

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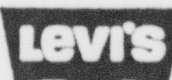
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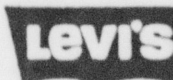
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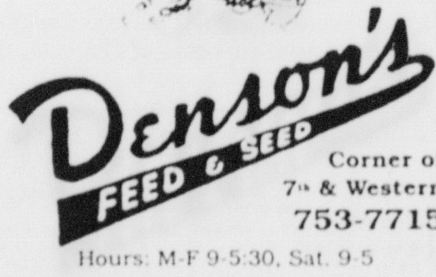
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## Opinion

Students speak out  
about group projects

"There is a group project due in this class."  
This sentence has struck fear in the hearts of many OSU students.

The idea is simple enough: students meet with their group members outside of class, assign work and roles, compile the work together and present it either to the class or to the teacher. It sounds simple enough; how hard can it be for students to get together and talk?

*Jeanie Donnelly*

But, it never seems to work out that way. I took my own small poll of my friends and found that all of them hate to work in groups.

"I can't trust the other people in my group," one friend said. "I can't be sure they'll get the work done, or if they even care about their grades. I'd just rather do it myself."

This friend might have just had a simply bad experience. Two years ago she was required to give a group presentation and a member of her group came to the presentation drunk, Beaver comeback cup in hand, raving about the morning's wake-up breakfast. This might, under other circumstances, be entertaining. But, when your grade hinges on this drunk person's performance, it's a little scary.

Another friend of mine was required to do a written group project. Thinking the other members of her group would be considerate and responsible, she told them if they turned in their well-written components of the assignment two days before it was due, she would type them up and hand them in. Since this paper was due Friday of finals week she knew she was taking a risk, but she relied on her group member's dedication.

This turned out to be a bad move. None of the individual papers flowed into a cohesive whole, and she had to stay up for two days trying to make it understandable and long enough. Of course, the other members of her group had all gone away for vacation by then.

"I was so mad," she said. "The thing that gets me is we had already done the group evaluations and I gave everybody good grades because they had done a good job up to that point. I was ready to go back to the professor and ask for those back!"

There's also the problem of being put in a group with a person you know is a little unreliable and lazy. Another friend of mine stormed in to tell me her professor put her into a group with a student she had specifically asked to be separate from.

"I think he did it on purpose to make my term hell," she said. Thinking this hatred of groups might be simply a college complex where grades are very important to some, I talked to an older friend of mine who has two young children, one in middle school and the younger one in grade school, and asked her how her children felt about group situations. She said she felt group members tended to fall into two categories, the leaders and the followers, and her children fit into both.

"My oldest daughter hates groups," she said. "She always feels she has to take control and lead things and ends up doing more work than anyone else. My youngest, she just sits back and knows if she just stays quiet long enough, someone will do it for her. Both are forms of abuse."

Supposedly, this interest in groups comes from the corporate business world. They began to notice that their employees had trouble working with others in groups and figured they were never taught those skills in school. Their solution? More group work in schools to teach students how to work together and cooperate.

This is simply not working. As a friend said, "We haven't taught the next generation how to work in groups. Now we have a bunch of people who hate to work in groups."

This is just a new problem, not a solution. But, maybe business is different than school group-work. These friends have implied that with work-related groups, people are paid to care about their topics and their level of performance. People are paid to do well, and if they don't, they are punished for it.

"At least in business you have to be there for at least eight hours. You don't have five other projects to work on as well," one friend said.

"People may not care about their grades but they have to care about their jobs," another said. "They're paid to."

"The people that you'll work with in business are the people who care about their groups in college and did well," another said.

This seems pretty optimistic to me. I'm not so sure apathy is just present at the university level. I'm pretty sure there are people at work not because they like to be there, but because they have bills to pay or small children to feed, just like there are people at college not because they want to be, but because they are being forced to or feel it's something they "should do." And, until we can deal with this apathy (either work with it or around it), groups will remain as they are today: frustrating to all involved.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Jeanie Donnelly, assignment editor of *The Daily Barometer*.



## Prepare now for possibility of earthquake

I am writing to add to Mike Kelley's column on January 25, "Campus needs to be Earthquake safe". I will agree that the need for retrofitting OSU buildings to meet the current Uniform Building Codes is certainly paramount, but it will be a while before the state of Oregon can fund these projects. In the meantime, all of us on campus should be preparing now for the possibility of an earthquake.

*Op-Ed*

Shortly after the Klamath Falls quake in September, the Memorial Union staff began assisting the potential damages and hazards that might occur in the building in the event of an earthquake. Thomas Miller's building study in June, 1993 included a structural assessment of the Memorial Union. After consulting this study and Bill Francis in the office of Environmental Health and Safety, we planned an earthquake preparedness workshop for all of the full-time day and night/weekend student staff of the Memorial Union. All of the potential hazards in the building and immediately outside of the building were identified. Our evacuation plan has been updated to include a specific plan for evacuation after an earthquake occurs. Information was collected from the American Red Cross and FEMA, as well as from some universities in the San Francisco area. The American Red Cross has a short video that explains what to do before, during, and after an earthquake. This video was shown and used with information from the other sources in an hour long workshop. Most of the staff of the Memorial Union have already been through this workshop.

There may not be money to physically change the structure of all the buildings on campus right away, but there are simple things everyone can do to prepare for a potential earthquake. First, survey your office area, residence hall room, classroom, or laboratory for potential hazards. Do you have bookshelves with heavy or glass objects near or on the top shelf? Is there a cabinet around your immediate area that could be a hazard if it or its contents fall? Are framed pictures loosely fastened to the wall? If you answered yes to some of these questions, and it is in your realm to do something about it, then do it. These are just a few things to check and most would cost little money, if any at all, to correct. You may just need to rearrange a few things to lessen the possibility of hazard.

Second, start to think about what you will do if an earthquake hits while you are at work or in class. If you can duck under a desk or study table, do so. If not, try to move toward an interior wall, duck, and cover your neck and head with

your arms. If you are sitting at your desk, is there enough space underneath it for you to go? Is your desk near a window? If so, you would want to get as far away from the window as possible. Broken glass is usually one of the biggest hazards in an earthquake. Picture yourself in all of the areas that you are most likely to be during the day and at night, and decide where you will take cover. Most likely, depending on the intensity of the quake, you will not be able to walk or stand. You will need to duck and cover wherever you are at the time.

Being aware of potential hazards around you and knowing what to do during an earthquake is half the battle. But, you should also prepare for the aftermath of an earthquake. Put together a survival pack with a change of clothes, comfortable shoes, work gloves, flashlight, extra batteries, cooking utensils, non-perishable food, and a first aid kit. Keep a pack in your office, the trunk of your car, and in your residence hall room, apartment, or house. Store some bottled water at your home in case of an emergency. You can obtain a list of emergency survival kit supplies from the Corvallis chapter of the American Red Cross. Make sure that you know where the fire extinguishers are in the areas where you spend the most time. Take a few minutes to learn how to operate one. Take a first aid and CPR class. Every office on campus should have a first aid kit and someone who has been certified in first aid and CPR. If you are a student, think about taking a class and becoming certified. Dixon Recreation Center offers certification classes in both first aid and CPR.

There is a lot that each and every one of us on campus can do to be more prepared. Being aware of the potential of an earthquake in Oregon and taking precautions now will lessen the severity of the aftermath regardless of the structure of the buildings. Last week, I was at a conference in San Jose, California. A number of the attendees of the conference were from Los Angeles universities and colleges. I had the opportunity to sit in on a session devoted to earthquakes and their effects on a campus environment. All of the Californians who were there had experienced an earthquake at some point. They could not stress enough the importance of being aware and prepared on campus for an earthquake. While the whole campus probably couldn't have an earthquake drill, each office or building should certainly prepare for an earthquake, and schedule a drill for the occupants of their building. So, this is not just a matter of structurally reinforcing buildings. It is not just the university's responsibility to be prepared for an earthquake. It is the responsibility of all of us as individuals to put some foresight into what is a very real possibility in our future.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Lisa DuBose, Graduate assistant, Memorial Union Business Office.

## UN proclaims 1994 as Year of the Family

Family could be considered both as the fundamental and the most complex institution of our society. The elements of the family — the parents and their children, whether living together or independently, face many challenges and undergo tremendous transformations during their lifetime. For some, it is a place of comfort, security, ideology, knowledge and

the theme being "Family: resources and responsibilities in a changing world." Although, for United Nations, this may have been the longstanding due in declaring the Year, nonetheless, the time has come. The International Year of the Family seeks to promote basic human rights and freedoms. It also hopes to pursue the provisions of many UN Declarations. They include, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the Declaration on Social Progress and Development, the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women, the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, the Declaration on the Elimination of All Forms of Intolerance and of Discrimination Based on Religion and Belief, and the Convention on the Rights of the Child. Among the many objectives highlighted, the most noticeable include "to strengthen national institutions in their efforts to develop, carry out and monitor family policies, to enhance the effectiveness of local, regional and national family programs, to improve cooperation among national and international non-governmental orga-

*Op-Ed*

empowerment. For others, it is a place of violence, abuse and torture — a struggle to be part of. The transforming role of parenting, the change in demographics, and the pressure on everyday survival across the world are just a few testimonies to the complex issues besetting the family. It would not be incorrect to say that, in one way or the other, every human has experiences a part of the "family."

Considering the growing importance of the family, in December 1989, the United Nations General Assembly proclaimed 1994 as the "International Year of the Family," with

See KRISHNAM, page 4

The Daily Barometer

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# Letters

## Society aids CARDV

To the Editor:

The members of Mortar Board Senior Honor Society would like to publicly thank the OSU Women's Gymnas-

tics team and all of those who attended the Intrasquad meet on January 9, 1994. The one-dollar suggested donation at the door raised over \$1,600 for the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence (CARDV).

CARDV provides valuable information and services to

victims of sexual assault and domestic violence by providing a 24-hour hotline, a 24-hour emergency shelter for women, as well as various support groups. This organization relies on community support and involvement.

Our national focus this year is substantive women's

issues, reinforced by our chapter mission statement to provide excellence, diversity, and integrity within the campus and community through scholarship, leadership, and service. Supporting CARDV is just one way we can achieve these goals.

The members of Mortar Board challenge service groups, living groups, clubs, organizations, and individuals to make a pledge to help services such as CARDV. By setting a goal such as this, we can all make a significant difference in our community.

Audrey Meier, Cap and Gown chapter of Mortar Board, senior in English

## KRISHNAM, from page 4

nizations, and to build upon ongoing activities benefiting women, children, youth and ageing and disable persons."

There is still a profound inadequacy of living conditions among many families around the world. Lack of adequate water is just one example. Many families/households lack access to piped water. Only 6.1% of the families in Mali and 5.8% in Haiti have access to piped water. The continuing conflicts in Bosnia, Somalia and many other regions of the world have disrupted numerous families from their normal daily activities — leaving many in marginal situations. Sometimes, conflicts have destroyed the very fabric that families depend on and eternally separated parents and their children. The sheer increase in the number of families depend on and eternally separated parents and their children. The sheer increase in the number of refugees from eight million in 1981 to over 18 million in 1992 is staggering; most of whom are the product of on conflict or an other. Once well-respected and better-off families became battered by agony and the loss of self-respect. In some instances, the problem of the refugee has led to severe unemployment and ethnic conflicts among migrant/host countries. Death, divorce, and many other factors affected especially women, leading a change in their daily mode of life. Some women are single mothers and sole earner in the family. It should not be surprising that in the United States, over

33% of the families are headed by women.

Many of the issues outlined above can be discussed and debated at-length. It is probably important to remember that no law or a treaty can solely solve any problem nor provide peace, freedom and security. They can only act as supplemental efforts. We have to work together to bring family cohesion, resolve conflicts and solve many other problems. This is a time for your participation in commemorating The International Year of the Family — what many families and United Nations hope to remember as "building the family as the smallest democracy at the heart of society." Coordination for the commemoration has been setup in over 100 countries. Many nations, including the United States, have chosen national focal points in recognizing families. I hope you will be a part of the solution by fully participating in the family-related legislation, social policies and programs. Contact both the state and federal agencies to check for current programs. For further information about the International Year of the Family, please contact IYF Coordinator, United Nations Office at Vienna, P.O. Box 500, A-1400 Vienna, Austria or Department of Public Information, Room S-1040, United Nations, New York, NY 10017. Source: United Nations Department of Public Information.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Ramesh Krishnamurthy.

## CALL FOR MODELS!!

The 1994 MUPC Mom's Weekend Fashion Show is looking for a few good men and women to be runway models. No experience is necessary, just the willingness to have fun.

The first informational meeting will be:  
Mon., February 7th at 8:00pm

1st Eliminations:  
Tue., February 8th from 6pm to 9pm

2nd Eliminations:  
Wed., February 9th from 6pm to 8pm

These are held in the Ballroom in the Memorial Union.

Come Sail into Style in 1994.

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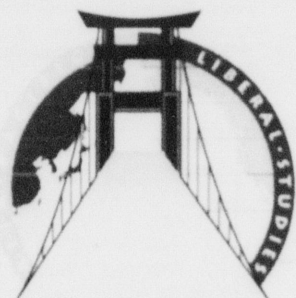
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Friday, Feb. 4th at 10 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 5th at 8 p.m.

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

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

**Summer Jobs**  
Four American Camping Association camps from Washington state on campus interviews February 15, 1994, 9am-4pm. Counselors, unit leaders, lifeguards, cooks, nurses, program specialists, administrative and maintenance staff. See Career Planning and Placement for interviews and application information.

**Work Study lab assistant.** Lab experience, science background helpful. Prefer grad student. 20 hours plus/week. \$7/hour. Call 737-4597.

Gymnastics instructor needed on Saturdays for children's gymnastic class, ages 4 through intermediate level. For information call Astrid Hancock, 737-5924.

**GREEKS & CLUBS**  
Earn \$50-\$250 for yourself plus up to \$500 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65.

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**WE BUY CARS**  
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Country Western band looking for lead guitar player. Call Carl: 753-1066

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1983 Nissan Stanza, 5 spd, sunroof, pwr strg, nice car, new brakes, \$1995 OBO, 928-4566, 259-2123.

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**Special Notices**

CALL FOR MODELS!!!  
Mom's Weekend Fashion Show informational meeting Monday, Feb 7, 8pm. Tryouts Tuesday, Feb 8, 6-9pm in the MU Ballroom.

**OSU students! The annual Cub Foods/Hancock and Associates' Dad's Weekend Sports Breakfast is Saturday, February 5.** You'll enjoy the OSU football weight room, locker room, and skybox tour, plus a continental breakfast with M.C. Dow Andros and coach Pettibone! Tickets are on sale NOW for \$5.50 each in the OSU ticket office (301 Coliseum). Seating is limited to the first 200!

**ATTENTION:**  
MUPC Dad's Weekend Milam Movie tickets for "In The Line of Fire" Starring Clint Eastwood are now on sale for \$3 in the MU Programs Office, next to the bookstore. Hurry, space is limited and will be sold out soon.

**Intramural co-rec bowling sign-ups** Thursday at 4pm in LH 127. Three-point shootout 7pm in Langton gym. Info, 737-4083.

**Fifth annual Women's Leadership Conference** featured speakers Jeri L. Sedlar, editor at large, Working Woman magazine and Dr. Vivian A. Bull, President, Linfield College. Saturday, February 12, 1994. Register NOW in the MU programs office. Limited seating.

**Lost & Found**

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

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**ΠΒΦ Lori Rader,**  
Congratulations on being initiated into Beta Kappa Psi Accounting Honorary.  
ΠΦ ♡ your sisters

**Congrate to our new executive officers:**  
President Wendy Rutherford  
CRSB-Dawn Olson  
Scholarship Allyson Michiel  
Rush Michelle Brantley  
VP Finance Tana Smith  
Fraternity Ed. Marci Drayton  
Comm. Ashleigh Denney  
Parthenic Lindy Bergeson  
Social Molly Shaw  
Membership Dev. Amy Shultz  
Fraternity Hal. Candy Boeswell  
♡ AXΩ

**Personals**

We would like to welcome and congratulate our new members:  
Tiffany Crate  
Stephanie Hyland  
Jill Minnaugh  
Alison Smead  
Jennifer Merritt  
Heather Johnson  
Dobric Hostler  
Alicia Tamasky  
Melissa Young  
Jenny Smith  
Laura Sweney  
Inga Malbo  
Brooke Burns  
Angie Thorn  
Stephanie DeHorn

Welcome to the bond!  
♡ AXΩ

**AXA**  
Thanks for the magic carpet ride, you took us to a whole new world.  
♡ KAΘ

**KAΘ would like to congratulate our newest pledge:** Arnee C. Guarriello. We are so happy and proud to have you in our house!  
♡ your Theta sisters

## Calendar

**THURSDAY Meetings**

Alpha Zeta, 7pm, Withycombe Hall. Initiation interview.  
Amnesty International, 6:30, MU MLK. Everyone welcome! Election time!  
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, Board Room. Budget review.  
Fisheries and Wildlife Club, 6pm, Nash 101. Members please attend. All welcome.  
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, 7-8:30pm, Langton gym. 3 point shoot out contest. All welcome, call 737-4083 or stop by Langton 131 for info.

LGBA, 7pm, Women's Center. Business meeting, all welcome.  
LGBA, 12:30-1:30, MLK Rm. 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, Craft Center. Register for Valentine Workshop.  
Newman Center, 7:30pm, 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 Pav. Tennis practice.

Pre-dental Society, 6, Room 207.  
Pre-nursing Club, 6pm, Kidder 128. Tim Taylor to speak on the benefits of becoming a CNA.

RHA, 7pm, MU Council Room.  
Sailing Club, 7, 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.

**FRIDAY Meetings**

Ed Act, 5pm, Board room. Budget review.  
OSU Horticulture Club, 12:30, ALS II 4159. Horticulture reading room. Meeting to discuss Valentine's Day bulb sale, trip to B.C., and other events.  
Oregon State Toastmasters, 12:30-1:25pm, Crop Science Bldg., rm 119. Improvement of conference-style speaking. Visitors welcome.

OTA, 5pm, MU 210. Older than average students and graduate students get together.  
Student Fees Committee, 3:30, MU 110. Gen. meeting. Bus funding presentation.

**Speakers**

ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force, 7:30pm, Corvallis Public Library Friends of Claycoquet Sound will give a slide show presentation on the beauty and destruction in Claycoquet Sound, Vancouver Island, B.C. Live music with Robin Hurt.

**Calvin and Hobbes**  
By Bill Watterson

Test:  
1. When did the Pilgrims land at Plymouth Rock?

1620.

AS YOU CAN SEE, I'VE MEMORIZED THIS UTTERLY USELESS FACT LONG ENOUGH TO PASS A TEST QUESTION. I NOW INTEND TO FORGET IT FOREVER. YOU'VE TAUGHT ME NOTHING EXCEPT HOW TO CYNICALLY MANIPULATE THE SYSTEM. CONGRATULATIONS.

THEY SAY THE SATISFACTION OF TEACHING MAKES UP FOR THE LOUSY PAY.

**Mother Goose and Grimm**  
By Mike Peters

ATTILA, I BET YOU CAN'T TOUCH YOUR TONGUE TO THIS FROZEN FIRE PLUG.

THEE, LIKE THITH...

NO, I GUESS I CANT.

THEE? HERE' TH THOMETHING ELTH DOGTH CAN DO THAT CATTH CANT.

YEP, YOU WIN AGAIN.

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# Sports

## Beavs seek first road wins

By GREG THAYER  
of the Daily Barometer

It ain't gonna be easy. That about sums up the trip to Arizona for the Beavers, where they will play Arizona State (8-6 overall, 3-2 in the Pac-10) and 13th ranked Arizona (14-3, 3-2). OSU plays ASU Thursday and Arizona Saturday.

The Beavers (5-9, 1-4) have struggled against these two teams recently. The Wildcats have won an amazing 18 out of 19 against OSU and lead overall 21-13. OSU has lost in Tucson by 10 or more points the last eight times and have lost 11 in a row. OSU leads the overall series with ASU 28-12, but the Sun Devils have won the last two.

Head coach Jimmy Anderson said he is going to be looking for consistency and performance from his team. OSU is 0-4 on the road this season.

"We need to put complete games together and at all phases and have all players play at least to the capacity of good. We can't have anybody have a bad game. Everybody has to play from good to excellent," he said.

Arizona State is happy to get back sophomore center Mario Bennett, whom Anderson called one of the best young centers in the league. Bennett is one of four Sun Devils players who score 17 or more per game. Bennett averages 17.1 points and 8.6 rebounds.

"He's put on 30 pounds so he's much more physically strong. His knee has healed. He's not quite as fast as he was last year, but he's stronger," Anderson said.

Ron Wiles, (17.3 points per game), Stevin "Hedake" Smith (17.6) and Issac Burton (17.4) are 5th, 6th and 7th in the Pac-10 in scoring, and senior Dwayne Fontana contributes 9.9 points and 8.5 rebounds. Smith is also 3rd in the conference in assists with 5.7 per game.

"Their perimeter shooting is just unbelievable," Anderson said.

Unlike recent years when Arizona would

win because of a dominant inside game, this year the Wildcats are relying on what Dick Vitale calls the best guard tandem in college, junior point guard Damon Stoudamire and senior Khalid Reeves.

"They do most of the shooting. They do upfront defense and pressure and get turnovers. They're the real forces at this point," Anderson said. Reeves had to play under the shadow of Chris Mills and Ed Stokes last year, but now that they have left for the NBA, Reeves is taking advantage of it by scoring 23.2 points per game, which is 2nd best in the Pac-10 behind California's Lamond Murray. Reeves is also 6th in steals (2.2), 9th in field goal percentage (50.6) and 2nd in 3-point shooting (47.1). Stoudamire, who has been a starter since his freshman year, is 4th in scoring at 17.6 as well as 4th in assists with 5.7 per game. Stoudamire is also 5th in the conference with 80.3 from the free throw line. Needless to say, these two are going to cause problems for opponents. But the Wildcats also have some big guys that contribute.

Junior Ray Owens averages 13.9 points and 8 rebounds a game, which is 4th in the conference. Sophomore 6-10 forward Joseph Blair gets 9.6 points and 6.6 rebounds and leads the Pac-10 in shooting at 56.3 percent. He is also 8th in blocked shots (0.8). The other starter for Arizona is sophomore Reggie Geary, who is 10th in steals. If any of them get into foul trouble, in comes senior Dylan Rigdon, who is only 2nd in the conference in 3-point shooting (47.1) and first in free throw shooting (86.9 percent).

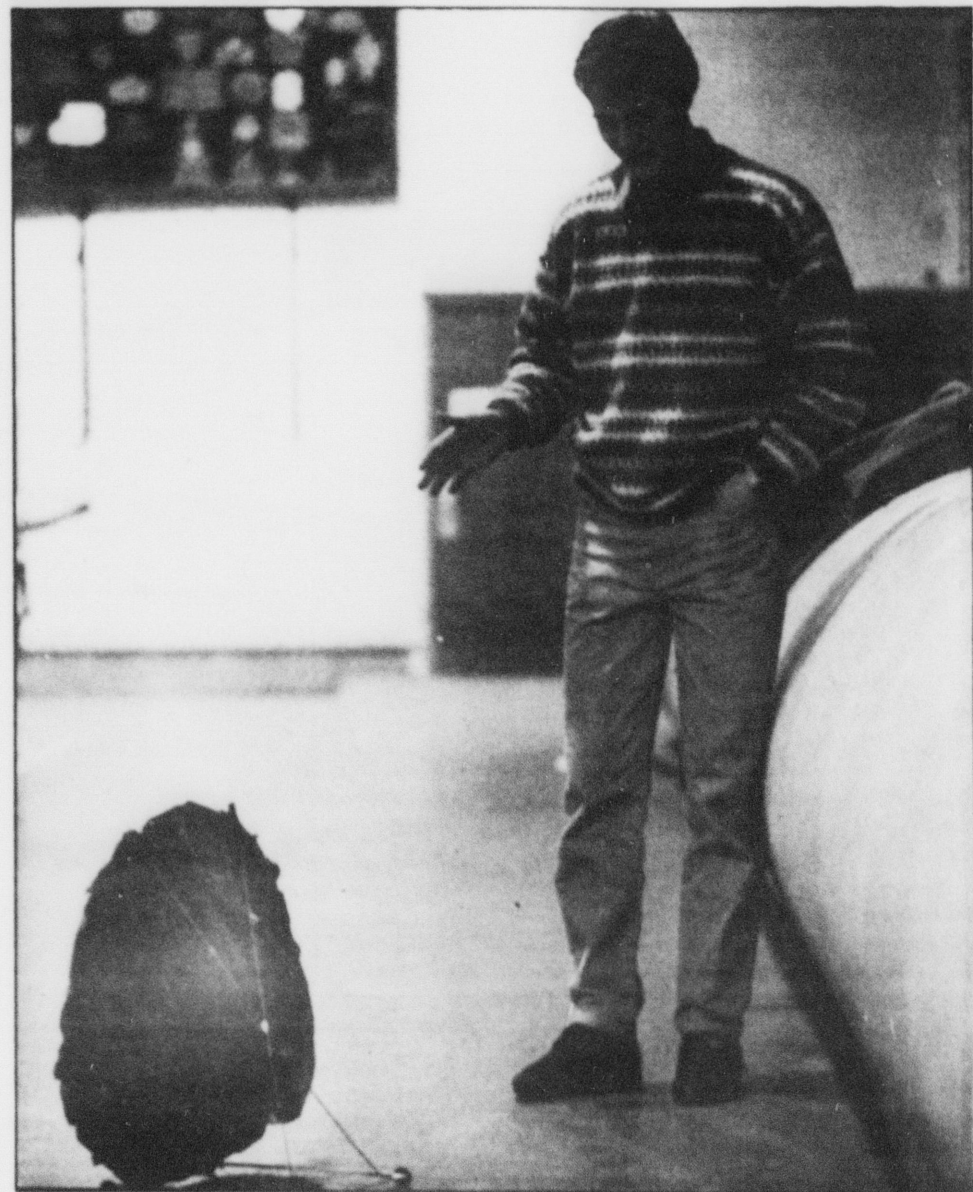
"They reload each year. They got kids on the bench that are very good," Anderson said.

Needless to say, the defending Pac-10 champions are solid, and they know it. Especially at home, the Wildcats love to intimidate.

"They will play at a very high intensity, and the pressure of defense gets to you. And if you

See BASKETBALL, page 8

## Just a little farther!



Tom Haldorsen, a senior in mechanical engineering, tries to coax a few extra inches out of his wind-powered racer during an event put on by the Mechanical Engineering Honor Society in McAlexander Fieldhouse, Wednesday. Haldorsen won the event.

## Renner moves to No. 1 at 167 pounds, OSU slides to No. 7

By ERIK WIENERT  
of the Daily Barometer

Sophomore Chad Renner moved into the No. 1 spot at 167 pounds in the latest National Wrestling Coaches Associations Amateur Wrestling News poll.

Renner joins sophomore Les Gutches who is ranked No. 1 at 177 pounds. This is the first time since 1973 when Jim Crumley (177) and Greg Strobel (190) entered nationals as the top two ranked wrestlers in the nation.

Renner is 25-1 on the season, and he currently owns a 22-match winning streak. His 25 wins are a team high and he is also tied for the team lead with six pins. Gutches has one less victory than Renner, but he has yet to lose this season.

The pair is living up to their reputation out of high school as they were rated the No. 1 and No. 2 prep prospects in the nation. Both redshirted their first season at Oregon State before starting and wrestling to the national tournament in their first season.

Renner compiled a 16-9 mark and won the Pac-10 title at 177 pounds, putting him on track to become the first four-time Pac-10 champion at Oregon State. Gutches wrestled to a 28-8 mark

last season and was third at the Pac-10 championships at 190 pounds.

If the two continue to wrestle strong, they will have a good chance to become the first national champions at Oregon State since 1980 when Howard Harris took the heavyweight title. They can also become the first pair ever to win a national title in the same season at Oregon State.

Senior 158-pounder Dan Alar also worked his way back into the top 10 at No. 8. Alar, who missed six weeks due to injuries, won two matches at the National Team Duals to improve to 12-4 on the season.

Juniors Dave Nieradka (126) and Babak Mohammadi (134) are both ranked No. 7 after losing two matches apiece at the National Team Duals. Nieradka is 18-7, and Mohammadi 14-2.

The Beavers as a team fell from No. 3 to No. 7 in the nation after they lost two of three matches over the weekend. OSU lost their first match of the season to No. 3 Penn State 20-16, and then they were upset by No. 10 Iowa State 18-16 later in the day.

The next action for Oregon State will be this weekend as they travel to Stillwater, Oklahoma for a match with No. 1 ranked Oklahoma State.

### Amateur Wrestling News Poll

1. Oklahoma St.	9-0	14. Arizona St.	3-5
2. Iowa	6-1	15. Michigan	5-4
3. Penn State	8-4	16. N. Iowa	5-1
4. N. Carolina	8-2	17. Cornell	5-4
5. Minnesota	12-1	18. Clemson	8-4
6. Nebraska	8-3	19. Syracuse	8-0
7. Ore. St.	10-2	20. Army	6-0
8. Clarion	10-2	21. W. Virginia	2-1
9. Oklahoma	4-1	22. Indiana	7-3
10. Iowa St.	3-5	23. N. Western	3-1-1
11. Fresno St.	8-5	24. Bakersfield	5-2
12. Edinboro	10-2	25. Navy	9-5
13. Michigan St.	6-1		

## Women host ASU, Arizona

By GARY ELLINGSON  
of the Daily Barometer

The orange wave comes rolling back into Gill Coliseum this week for a two game span against a pair of Arizona schools. First up for the OSU women will be the Arizona State Sun Devils tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The Beavers and the Devils have met 16 times in the past, with a lead by OSU of 9-7. In meetings last year both teams won at home. The Beavers scored an 81-71 victory at Gill, and ASU won 79-66 at University Activity Center in Tempe.

ASU is posting a 2-11 overall record this season and is winless in Pacific 10 play. Last season they were 10-8 overall and returned two starters for this season.

When asked if this should be an easy game for the OSU squad, assistant coach Michael Abraham said, "At this point we can't afford to overlook anyone."

OSU is coming off a disappointing road trip to University of Washington and Washington State University. The Beavers lost to both teams 94-61 and 82-77 respec-

tively. This put OSU at 9-5 in overall play and 1-4 in league play.

Abraham said he thought that this team is just as good as any other team in the league, but they just haven't got the total team chemistry together yet.

There will be a change in the starting roster for OSU this week against the Arizona schools to try and find chemistry that works. OSU will also try and apply more defensive pressure, as they have proved in the past works for this team.

On Saturday the Beavers will take on the University of Arizona Wildcats at 7:30 in Gill Coliseum.

Overall OSU leads the series against the Wildcats 10-6. In the last two meetings Arizona won both at home and away 69-62 and 63-49.

Arizona this season posts a 9-4 overall record and are 3-2 in the Pac-10. Joan Bonvicini is in her third year, and also used to coach at Long Beach State with Abraham. Last year the Cats finished 13-14 overall and were 7-11 in the Pac-10. They returned four starters from that seasons team.

## Big East headed for big changes

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The conference that helped make college basketball a television staple appears headed for some major changes because of football.

The Big East, the made-for-TV basketball conference, will have its winter meetings next Monday-Wednesday at West Palm Beach, Fla., and up for discussion will be its future as either a 14-team league or a breakup with the Division I-A football members heading for an all-sports league of their own.

One scenario has Syracuse, Miami, Boston College and Pittsburgh, the four big-time football members of the 10-team league, splitting from the Big East to form a new all-sports conference with Temple, West Virginia, Virginia Tech and Rutgers — the "outsiders" who play in the Big East only for football.

Another has the Big East expanding by adding the four football-only schools.

The only thing that appears certain is that the current structure of the league won't be around much longer.

"In my opinion, I just don't believe status quo is an option," Big East commissioner Mike Tranghese said Wednesday. "Status quo

causes a major problem for our football people. All 10 of our schools have come to realize that status quo is probably, at best, a long-shot."

It's doubtful any decisions would be announced from next week's meetings since all changes would have to be approved by school presidents.

In 1991, the Big East football conference was formed by bringing in independents Rutgers, Temple, West Virginia and Virginia Tech, who continue to play basketball in other conferences. From the start, there was talk of those schools joining the conference in all sports, but it was always downplayed.

The Big East was founded 15 years ago with basketball in mind. The football success started a shift in focus. The six non-football members — Georgetown, Connecticut, Providence, St. John's, Seton Hall and Villanova — don't want expansion because of problems involving scheduling, travel and power ratings. Also, expanding to 14 teams would mean splitting postseason tournament money more ways.

This is still the most televised basketball conference and it was the league that had two national champions and eight Final Four

See BIG EAST, page 8



**BIG EAST, from page 7**

teams in the 1980s, including three-fourths of the field in 1985 when Villanova beat Georgetown.

Syracuse athletic director Jake Crouthamel said he feels the football and non-football schools can continue to co-exist, but some changes will be needed.

"You see what other conferences are doing around the country and expansion is the word," he said Wednesday. "Both sides can co-exist. That's possible. As we go to the meet-

ings I think every one will be open, hopefully." Seton Hall athletic director Larry Keating expects changes, but said they don't have to be radical.

"There are still several options and I don't think there's anything that says it has to be one way or the other," he said Wednesday. "I thought all along the arrangement we have now is a good one. Unfortunately, the football schools see that's not what they need and I understand that, and that's why it's

come to an issue again."

Expansion needs seven of the 10 votes, and Tranghese said there are three basic issues: financial, structure and compatibility.

"The football schools are very serious about keeping those schools together," Tranghese said. "The basketball schools have a lot of philosophical problems with expanding to this number."

Several athletic directors have said membership buyouts could be in the range of \$1

million for schools wanting to leave the Big East. The Atlantic 10, which is the non-football conference for Rutgers, West Virginia and Temple, doesn't have a buyout, but all its members have agreed to stay through 1994-95.

"Our next scheduled meeting is in March at our tournament," Atlantic 10 president Ron Bertovich said Wednesday. "All along, however, I have told our people 'Let's be prepared to meet.'"

**BASKETBALL, from page 7**

don't contain your composure, that's what bust games out for them," Anderson said.

Anderson is hoping redshirt freshman Jerohn Brown continues his hot shooting. Brown has had back-to-back career highs in scoring, with 46 points on 18-25 shooting. He also had 16 rebounds in those two games. Since this was supposed to be a learning year for Brown, Anderson is very pleased with his progress, although he said he isn't going to expect Brown to do it every game.

"It's a little surprising, however, the offense itself creates openings for him, and if somebody gives him the ball he has a chance to score. Brent Barry was doing a nice job of feeding from high to low to him. He was finishing very well for us," Anderson said.

David Drakeford will continue to start at point guard, and Anderson said he has done a good job.

"He's done a fine job, especially in the first game (Washington). But he's done a fine defensive job too," he said.

If OSU is going to have a chance, it will have to rebound and shoot better. The Beavers continue to be the worst rebounding team in the Pac-10, and they are shooting only .436 from the field. If OSU continues to shoot this for the season, it would be the worst mark by a Beaver team since 1967 (.429). OSU has hit the 45 percent mark only once in its last seven games.

OSU's game against Arizona will televised live by Raycom. Gametime is 3:07 PST.

**DAD'S WEEKEND 1994 FUN RUN AND FATHER'S WALK REGISTRATION**

**SATURDAY FEBRUARY 5, 1994**

This is a 5K(3.1 mile) run and a 5K(3.1 mile) walk. The race (run) begins at 9:30a.m., the walk will begin at 9:40a.m. on the same course. The start and finish lines are in the Memorial Union Quad at Oregon State University.

There will be four categories for the Fun Run with medals awarded for 1st place and runner up in each category. The categories are:

- First Female finisher; runner up**
- First Male finisher; runner up**
- First Father/Son Team finishers, runner up**
- First Father/Daughter Team finishers, runner up**

T-Shirts may be ordered on the day of the race for \$10.00, and may be picked up in the MU Programs office on February 14th.

**PLEASE CHECK THE APPROPRIATE BOX:**

- SPECIAL: TWO PERSON TEAM REGISTRATION:** \$25.00 if registration is received on or before Monday January 31, 1994. Price includes TWO T-Shirts which you will receive on day of race.
- ONE PERSON:** \$15.00 if registration form and payment is received on or before Monday January 31, 1994. Price includes T-Shirt which you will receive on day of race.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Gender \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

I am registering for the: \_\_\_\_\_ FUN RUN \_\_\_\_\_ FATHER'S WALK

**You Must Sign This Release Form To Participate In The Race**

Release: I hereby certify that I am physically fit to compete in the 1994 FUN RUN and/or FATHER'S WALK and hereby waive all rights and claims for damages which I might have against MUPC or OSU due to my participation.

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

T-Shirt size: Large \_\_\_\_\_ X-Large \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Gender \_\_\_\_\_

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I am registering for the: \_\_\_\_\_ FUN RUN \_\_\_\_\_ FATHER'S WALK

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Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

T-Shirt size: Large \_\_\_\_\_ X-Large \_\_\_\_\_

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