

The Daily Barometer

Vol. XLVIII No. 81

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Monday, February 7, 1994

West coast college students to attend conference at OSU

By LARISSA KINMAN
of the Daily Barometer

The National People of Color Student Coalition (NPCSC) will hold their first conference in the Pacific Northwest at OSU on Feb. 12, 1994. Students from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and California are expected to attend the weekend conference.

There will also be educational forums by the Far Right, Minorities and the Media, Lesbian Gay and Bisexual Students of Color, and the National Coalition for Correction of History in Education.

Professor of psychiatry and associate dean for student affairs at Harvard Medical School, Dr. Alvin Poussaint, will give the keynote address. Aside from teaching, Poussaint is an acclaimed author and social critic. He has been a consultant for Congressional hearings, as well as to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Resources. He is currently a member of the Harvard AIDS Institute and Judge Baker Children's Center boards.

April Waddy, NSPCP Conference Chair and OSU Ethnic Minority and Disabled Student Task Force Director, said the idea for the conference came about at the last regional NPCSC meeting in Salem.

"We started talking a lot about issues that were going on on smaller campuses and we realized that there are issues on OSU's and U of O's campuses on those smaller campuses," Waddy said.

"We were like ... we really need to get in there and tell people how to schedule, how to

organize, how to mobilize grassroots organizing," Waddy said. "There was a need for training in all kinds of different ways. There was a need for a kind of connection because there are not that many people of color in this state."

"Students of color have not really had a basis to get together and network just amongst ourselves and really talk about the different issues at different campuses. This is a perfect opportunity. We'll be able to come out of those three days with hard, concrete resolutions," Waddy said.

The tentative schedule allows time for workshops on topics ranging from leadership training, interracial relationships, and the history of "isms," to curriculum reform and Grass Roots Organizing Workshops (GROW).

"With this coalition as a binding force we can lobby the school administrators and legislators more effectively for changes that we want to see in higher education," Waddy said.

"I think it is absolutely fantastic that we're going to start to highlight some of our cultural diversity that people just simply don't know about," ASOSU President Brian Clem said.

"I think it's going to attract a lot of attention. Poussaint is a very intense type of speaker, he's very well respected," Clem said.

For more information or to make reservations, call April Waddy at 7-2101. Tickets are \$40 each and include lodging, workshops, and meals from Friday night through lunch on Sunday. Scholarships are available.

Balancing act



Junior Nicole Jensen performs her routine on the balance beam during the gymnastics meet against Cal State Fullerton Friday night in Gill Coliseum.

BARRY SCHWARTZ/The Daily Barometer

Oregon's traffic violation fines rise

By JAMES RIEHL
of the Daily Barometer

The Supreme Court of Oregon enacted a new schedule of fines on Feb. 1, for traffic violations for both bicyclists and motorists throughout the state of Oregon.

According to state trooper Michael Peterson and the OSU division, the new bail list is a mandate from the state supreme court to lend uniformity to the fines that were given to traffic violators of the state. Previously, "there was a real inconsistency throughout Oregon." Fines for offenders could vary from county to county.

The new rates for fines are in the opinion of Peterson, "very high." An example of the increases from the old schedule is the fine for not yielding to a pedestrian or a bicycle. The old system saw fines for that offense costing \$53, now the fine has jumped to \$89.

"This wasn't our choice," Peterson said regarding the fines. "I think there's a law enforcement agency in the state that's really over-thrilled with it."

Peterson said that officers will now have to try to explain to violators made angry by high fines why their fines are so high.

Additionally however, with the higher fines more offenders will take their cases to court. In the past with the lower fines, people were more apt to "just mail in the citation."

"At that price a reasonable person would take the time (to go to court)," Peterson said.

This will in turn cause officers to spend more of their time in court and cost law enforcement agencies more money in overtime costs for those officers.

Although the bail schedule has been raised, Peterson said "the final decision is always going to rest with the judge," on how much the fine will be.

OSU students voiced mixed opinions for the new fines.

Kurt Ergene, a senior in business and computer science said, "I don't think they should increase the fines."

Ergene states that unless the increased revenue that might come from the new fines is put into the state's schools, the new fines are, "a crock."

Howe, a Crank Warren, a freshman in veterinary medicine said, "I think it's (the new fine schedule) good. It kind of helps people."

Warren reasons that if people are faced with high penalties for poor driving they will be more careful and responsible on the road.

The new bail schedule will have no effect on fines for breaking OSU traffic regulations. Mike Fetterly, an officer with the Office of Public Safety, said that the university will continue with the fine schedule that it has used in the recent past.

University Security Services and the state troopers will continue to hold joint jurisdiction over campus, each fining offenders according to their own bail list.

OSU researchers aid study of cancer

By OSU NEWS AND COMMUNICATION

Biochemists at OSU have made a significant advance in the study, and potential improvement, of an important anti-cancer drug and another drug commonly used to treat psoriasis.

Researchers have successfully obtained a crystalline form of the DNA of these two drugs, which will allow them to use the powerful techniques of X-ray crystallography to examine their function at a molecular level.

"This work is very exciting," said Pui Shing Ho, an associate professor in the OSU Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics. "We can learn both how these genetic mechanisms work and how they can be influenced."

Scientists say that eventually a better understanding of how these drugs interact with and affect human DNA could allow them to be changed, improving their effectiveness or reducing unwanted side effects.

"DNA doesn't exist naturally as a crystal, and it can take a few tricks to get it to that form," Ho said. "We've developed some unconventional methods that appear to work very well, making the process more systematic and scientifically controlled."

In related research, Ho said, OSU scientists also recently described how a piece of cellular RNA may function in "turning on" the HIV virus that causes AIDS. The description of that genetic structure, which so far appears to be correct, was published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Science.

Ho's research, which has been supported

over the past four years by about \$500,000 in grants from the American Cancer Society, is developing important new ways to examine both the causes and potential cures of cancer at their most basic, genetic level.

Using X-ray crystallography, scientists can literally see individual atoms in a DNA molecule, examine their form and manipulate three dimensional images of them on a computer.

By definition, Ho said, cancer is a result of damaged genetic material that causes cells to grow in an uncontrolled manner.

Preventing that uncontrolled rapid growth is a key to preventing cancer he said, and taking advantage of that growth characteristic can provide ways to cure it.

But scientists are now learning more than ever about this process at its most fundamental level. OSU research was recently published, for instance, on how a heavy metal such as copper can bind to specific parts of the DNA structure, cut it apart and act as a potential carcinogen.

The latest work is being done with two drugs, cisplatin and psorelin. Cisplatin is one of the more commonly prescribed weapons in cancer chemotherapy, while psorelin can be used in combination with light to treat psoriasis, a serious skin disorder.

"Doctors commonly use a drug such as cisplatin to treat cancer, but they don't really know how it works on a genetic level," Ho said. "With our latest studies, we can now look at this drug bound to a piece of DNA and see how it functions. Once you know that, you might be able to improve it."

Quote of the day

"It's not easy to decrease resources and increase the quality of the product."

—Wilbert Gamble
Professor of biochemistry at OSU
Barbara Roberts plan to increase faculty productivity at Oregon colleges

MONDAY
High: 45 Low: 20 Winds: N 15

TUESDAY
High: 35 Low: 25 Winds: N 15

On the inside

SAT's revised

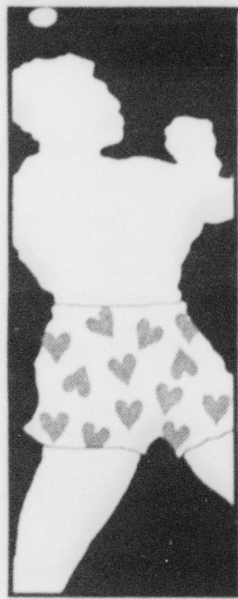
The SAT's are revised for the first time in two decades. Critics of the revisions claim it does nothing for the already pre-existing problem with them, that the tests are biased against women and minorities. See story, page 2

Career highs

Oregon State freshman gymnast Ann Marie Vassallo scored career highs with a 9.775 on the vault and a 9.475 on the beam as the gymnastics team beat Cal-State Fullerton 192.575-187.00 Friday at Gill Coliseum. See story, page 7.



Ann Marie Vassallo



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PGE sponsors season of electric car races

Associated Press

SHERIDAN, Ore. — Sheridan High School whirred to victory Saturday in a practice run for a summer season of electric car races sponsored by Portland General Electric Co.

There are no racing engines, no belching exhaust at the Electron Run.

"It looks like it's a battle of batteries," said Gary Meyer, the adviser to the Sheridan team.

Five electric cars, all invented and built by high school students, took part in the hour long practice run.

Midway through, cars from North Marion, Amity and Newberg had slowed or stopped. The last 15 minutes was a contest between South Salem and Sheridan.

"He's going flat out now, I think," adviser Ron Cross said of

South Salem driver Logan Rhodehamel as he went by at about 24 mph.

By the end of the hour, Sheridan had completed 70 laps to South Salem's 69. Winning driver Matt Walter of Sheridan shook hands with his crew.

"I guess we were just lucky," he said of the victory.

About 20 schools are registered for the six-race season that begins March 12, PGE spokesman Larry Sears said.

The first race will be held at Hewlett-Packard in McMinnville. The final race will be held as part of the Portland Rose Festival in June.

Sears said the cars give youths hands-on experience in design, mechanics and construction. The races also remind people that electricity is a viable alternative to petroleum fuels, he said.

SAT receives first overhaul in 20 years

Associated Press

PRINCETON, N.J. — The venerable SAT is getting its first major overhaul in two decades. It will allow use of calculators and better test critical thinking skills.

But critics say the revisions to the assessment test are only cosmetic and don't address what they see as an underlying bias against women and minorities.

"It's an attempt to make the SAT look like it will measure higher-order thinking skills," said Cynthia Schuman, head of the National Center for Fair and Open Testing. "You really can't measure higher-order thinking skills in questions answered in one minute or less, or when students can't show their work or do anything except choose from preselected possibilities."

The Scholastic Aptitude Test first appeared in 1926. It is used by most U.S. colleges to evaluate potential students. It consists of two sections, one measuring verbal abilities and one measuring mathematical skills. Each section is worth 200 to 800 points.

High school students will first see the new version March

19. More than 1 million high school students a year take the SAT.

Officials from the Princeton-based Educational Testing Service, which administers the test, say it's the first major overhaul to the SAT since 1974.

The verbal section will contain fewer reading passages, but the passages will be longer. The test will also include a pair of passages on similar subjects, which students will be asked to compare.

Students who have memorized long lists of obscure words will have less chance to display their knowledge. Unlike its predecessor, the new SAT won't contain a section on antonyms.

Instead, the SAT will have more partial sentences that students will have to complete.

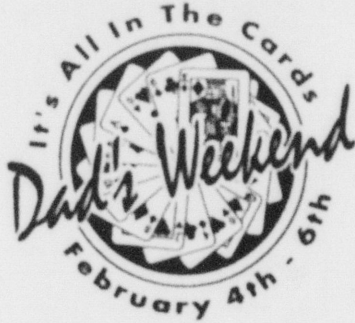
In the mathematical section, the biggest change will be that students can bring along calculators.

Unlike the old test, the new version will have 10 math questions without multiple-choice answers. Students will be required to calculate their own response.

"It's really a test requiring students to think," Anne Buckley of the College Board told The Home News of East Brunswick in its Sunday editions.

The College Board is a group of colleges that worked with ETS to develop the test.

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Durelle Singleton
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OSU faculty asked for more

Associated Press

CORVALLIS — Gov. Barbara Roberts and the Legislature want OSU faculty to do more with less. By next month, the professors will have to submit a plan showing just how they'll do it.

One member of a faculty task force on productivity says the answer is more students.

"Increasing student body size would give an immediate gain in productivity," said Bill Wilkins, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. "We could handle 1,000 more students right now with the existing faculty."

Other professors say academic productivity may mean teaching more classes at the expense of research projects.

Wilbert Gamble, a biochemistry professor, says that having fewer resources to teach the same or greater amounts of students may hurt educational quality at the university.

"If they want me to do something well, they have to provide me with resources," Gamble said. "It's not easy to decrease resources and increase the quality of the product."

Anticipating more reductions in the 1995-97 state budget, faculty and administrators hope to educate more students with the same number of faculty, while using less money.

Key components of the productivity plan likely will be:

— Increase the number of students, and reduce the dropout rate. About 20 percent of entering OSU freshmen leave the university before their sophomore year. A key part of this plan is recruiting more out-of-state students, who pay much higher tuition than resident students.

— Eliminate courses with small enrollments that are not graduation requirements, or courses that are duplicated in other departments.

— Ask some professors to teach more classes.

— Use different teaching methods, including high technology, to reach students more efficiently.

Black History Month

W.E.B. DuBois
1868 - 1963

No single title does credit to the prodigious talents of Dr. W.E.B. DuBois. Born on Feb. 23, 1868 in Great Barrington, Massachusetts, he has been labeled an educator, author, historian, sociologist, philosopher, poet, leader, and radical.

In 1903 his famous book *Souls of Black Folks* was published. Perhaps his greatest fame came from his debate with Booker T. Washington over the type of education needed by African Americans. Washington stressed vocational, whereas DuBois insisted on training in the liberal arts and in the humanities. He was one of the founders of the NAACP and editor of its famous journal *The Crisis*. He was also the first black to receive a doctoral degree from Harvard University.

In 1919 he initiated the Pan African Conference in Paris. On behalf of the NAACP at the United Nations, he tried to get a firm anti-colonial commitment from the United States in 1945, and in 1947 presented a protest against the Jim Crow laws. His theme in his later years was always economic democracy and the channelling of black power through a unified black society. He died on Oct. 27, 1963 in Accra, Ghana where he had established his new home.

Black History Month Celebrations at OSU

The following events will be held at OSU campus through this week to celebrate Black History Month.

Today, "Antiquity and Current Affairs" will be held at the Black Cultural Center at 6 p.m.

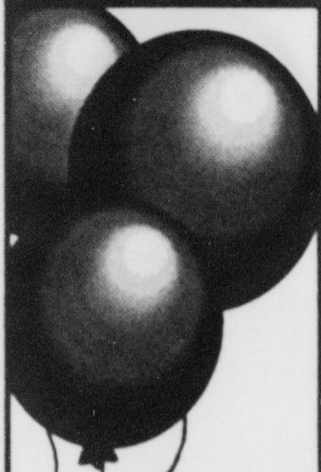
"Echoes of Humanity" will be on the air on KBVR on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Thursday night in MU 211 at 4 p.m. Joy Leary will be the speaker for "Post-Traumatic Slavery Syndrome?"

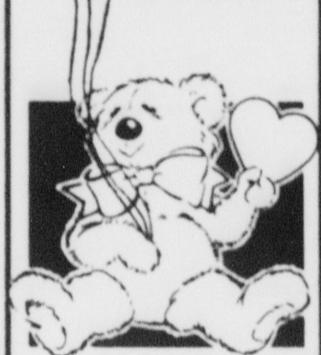
The speech choir and Kappa Alpha Psi will perform at Milam Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Friday.

This weekend will be the National People of Color Conference from Feb. 11 to 13.

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Opinion

Now is not the time to lift Vietnam ban

Ahh yes, the year of the dog is finally here, maybe it is no coincidence that President Clinton is in office.

First, I want to say, yes, I did vote for Clinton, but look at the other choices we had, some guy who had ears bigger than Dumbo the elephant, and some schmuck who was involved in gun running and other devious dirty tricks.

Mike Kelley

What really has me ticked off is Clinton's decision to lift the 19 year U.S. trade embargo on Vietnam.

All leverage the U.S. had for finding the 2,200 missing American soldiers is lost. This is a case of the almighty dollar dictating what we do as a country.

As a veteran of the Vietnam War, I also have personal feelings about the lifting of the embargo.

Here is Bill Clinton, like Dan Quayle and many other privileged members of his generation who managed to avoid the rice paddies or jungles of Vietnam, making this decision.

I am not a war-monger, but when the time came for me to go, I went. I may not have liked it, but the simple fact is I went, I didn't hide under some ambiguous little loophole.

What about the veterans of the South Vietnamese Army, they lost the war, their country, and are now exiles, left only with their memories.

Many experts say it is only a matter of time before Vietnam receives diplomatic recognition.

The U.S. government would have to grant Vietnam most favored nation status before Vietnamese-made goods could enter the United States without prohibitively high tariffs.

Lifting the embargo does not mean instant or easy returns for American businesses, there is corruption at many levels of their government, shortage of foreign exchange, the country's physical infrastructure is poor and its legal and financial systems are not well-developed or regulated.

The Vietnamese government still has ultimate control over what can be exported to Vietnam.

Another area that hasn't been discussed is the human rights violations that have occurred in Vietnam.

Religious leaders and journalists remain behind bars in Vietnam. The government has yet to return sacred temples to the church.

Yes Mr. Clinton, there are a whole lot of things that go into effect when you lifted the embargo. I just hope you can look the veterans and those families who have sons and daughters still unaccounted for in Vietnam in the eye.

The anguish of the families of the POW's and MIA's, the travesty of the boat people and the devastation by defoliants on the landscape of Indochina all keep the pain alive in a lot of people's minds.

Now is not the time to lift the embargo until a full accounting of all MIA's is made.

While we are on the subject of veterans, I noticed a few letters to the editor concerning the fact that OSU does not observe Veterans Day for students and staff.

I wrote a column about this about two years ago and received one response from a person who said that OSU should.

I will repeat what I said then, now. Anybody who would like to sign a petition, directed to President John Byrne, asking for the university to observe Veterans Day, come by my office in the *Barometer* and sign it. Maybe if we get several thousand signatures the administration will do something about it. For that matter maybe some of the living groups or ASOSU could get the ball rolling and sponsor a petition drive.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Mike Kelley, special projects editor of the *Daily Barometer*.

The boxed column marked editorial, represents the official views of *The Daily Barometer*. The other columns with an author's name in a box, op-eds, cartoons and letters express the views of their authors and cartoonists and is not necessarily the official opinion of *The Daily Barometer*.

Barometer

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

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

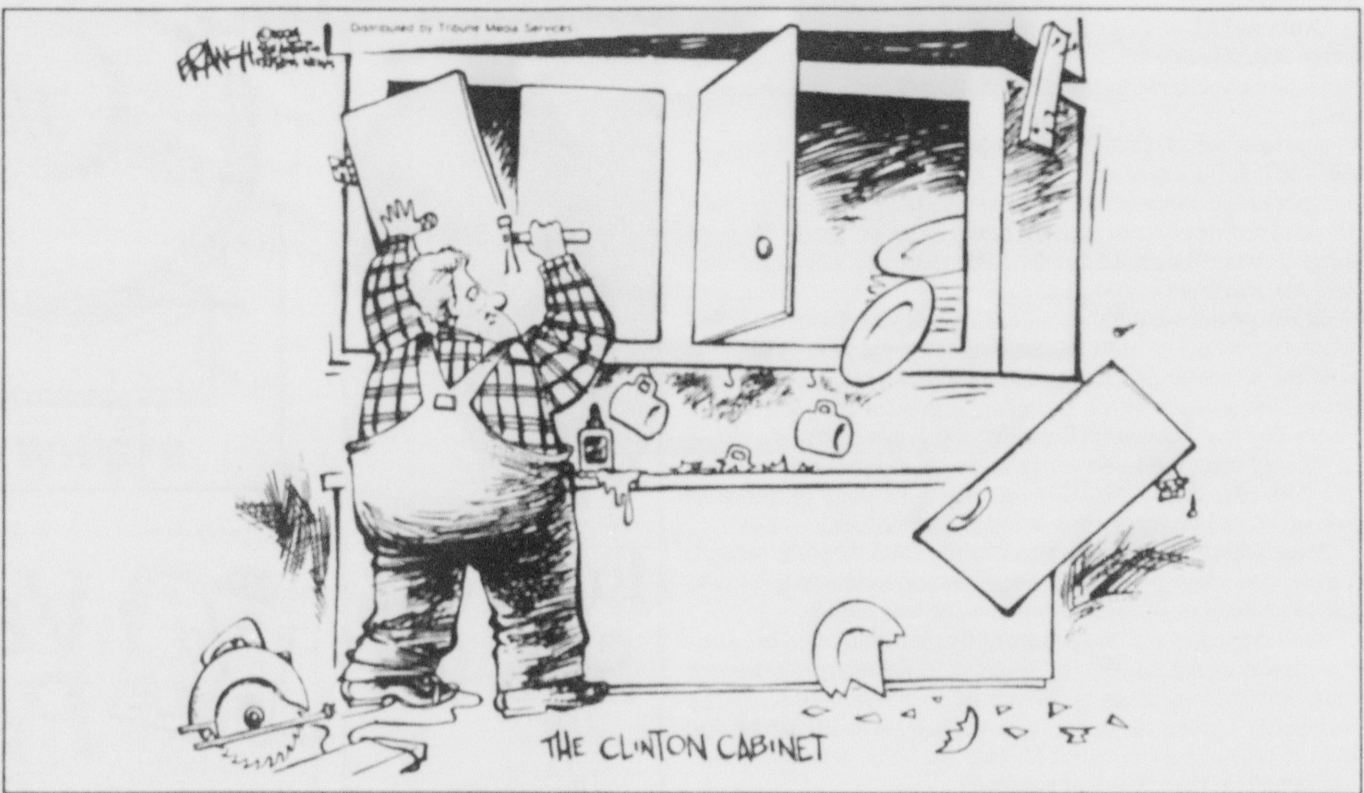
Second class postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97331. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Subscriptions, MU East 106, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331-1617.

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In cyberspace no one can see your haircut

People often say to me: "Dave, as a professional columnist, you have a job that requires you to process large quantities of information on a timely basis. Why don't you get a real haircut?" What these people are REALLY asking, of course, is, "How am I able to produce columns with such a high degree of accuracy, day in and day out, 54 weeks per year?"

Dave Barry

The answer is I use a computer. This enables me to be highly efficient. Suppose, for example, that I need to fill up column space by writing BOOGER BOOGER BOOGER BOOGER BOOGER. To accomplish this in the old precomputer days, I would have had to type "BOOGER" five times manually. But now all I have to do is type it once, then simply hold the left hand "mouse" button down while "dragging" the "mouse" so that the "cursor" moves over the text that I wish to "select"; then release the left-hand "mouse" button and position the "cursor" over the "Edit" heading on the "menu bar"; then click the left-hand "mouse" button to reveal the "edit menu"; then position the "cursor" over the "Copy" command; then click the left-hand "mouse" button; then position the "cursor" over the "Edit" heading on the "menu bar" again; then click the left-hand "mouse" button over the "Paste" command; then click the left-hand "mouse" button four times; and then, as the French say "viola!" (literally, "My hand hurts!")

If you need this kind of efficiency in your life, you should get a computer. I recommend the kind I have, which is a "DOS" computer ("DOS" is an acronym, meaning "ROM"). The other major kind of computer is the "Apple," which I do not recommend, because it is a wuss-o-rama New-Age computer that you basically just plug in and use. This means you don't get to participate in the most entertaining aspect of computer-owning, which is trying to get the computer to work. This is where "DOS" really shines. It is way beyond normal human comprehension.

It was invented by Bill Gates. He is now one of the wealthiest individuals on Earth — wealthier than Queen Elizabeth; wealthier even than some people who fix car transmissions — and do you want to know why? Because he's the only person in the world who understands "DOS." Every day he gets frantic phone calls like this:

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE: Our entire worldwide corporate accounting system is paralyzed, and no matter what we type into the computer, it replies, "WHO WANTS TO KNOW?" (signed) 'Dos.'

BILL GATES: Ha-ha! I mean, sounds pretty serious.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE: We'll give you \$17 million to tell us how to fix it.

BILL GATES: OK. Press the "NUM LOCK" key.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE: So THAT'S what that thing does! Thanks! The check is on the way!

My current computer, in addition to "DOS," has "Windows," which is another invention of Bill Gates, designed as a security measure to thwart those users who are somehow able to get past "DOS." You have to be a real stud hombre cybermuffin to handle "Windows." I have spent countless hours trying to get my computer to perform even the most basic data-processing functions, such as letting me play "F-117a Stealth Fighter" on it. I have personally, with my bare hands, changed my "WIN.INI" and "CONFIG.SYS" settings. This may not mean much to you, but trust me, it is a major data-processing accomplishment. Albert Einstein died without ever doing it. (WAIT a minute!) were his last words. "It erased my equation! It was 'E' equals something!")

I am not the only person who uses his computer mainly for the purpose of diddling with his computer. There are millions of others. I know this, because I encounter them on the Internet, which is a giant international network of intelligent, informed computer enthusiasts, by which I mean, "people without lives." We don't care. We have each other, on the Internet. "Geek pride," that is our motto. While you are destroying your mind watching the worthless, brain-rotting drivel on TV ("Dave's World," Monday nights, CBS, check your local listings), we on the Internet are exchanging, freely and openly, the most uninhibited, intimate and — yes — shocking details about our "CONFIG.SYS" settings.

You would not believe how wrought up we get about this type of thing, on the Internet. I regularly connect with a computer group that has a heated debate going on about — I am not making this issue up — the timing of Hewlett-Packard's decision to upgrade from a 386 to 486 microprocessor in its Omnibook computer. This has aroused enormous passion. People — some of them from other continents — are sending snide, angry, sometimes furious messages to each other. I'm sure that some participants, even as we speak, are trying to figure out if there is a way to alter their CONFIG.SYS settings so that they can electronically punch their opponents in the mouth. This debate has been raging, soap-opera-like, for months now, and I have become addicted to it. I tune in every day to see what the leading characters are saying. You probably think this is weird, but I don't care. I am a happy nerd in cyberspace, where nobody can see my haircut.

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

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Photos contributed
by
ERICH THOMPSON

Jeanette Hardison and her dad Bob Hardison from Corvallis cheer the OSU mens basketball team on to a hopeful victory, Saturday afternoon at Gill Coliseum. Gill was packed to the roof with students and their dads, but despite the large turnout and cheering, the Beavers lost to Stanford in the final seconds 67-71.

Dads Weekend at OSU

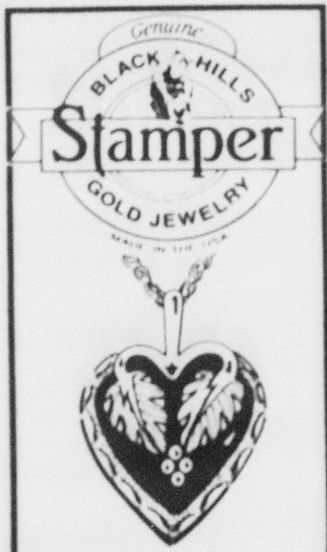


(top right) The men of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity carry on a friendly game of cards with their dads Saturday evening with play money.

(bottom right) Tri Delt dads cook pancakes for OSU students and their fathers Sunday morning. The breakfast is an annual event to raise money for the Tri Delt national scholarship.

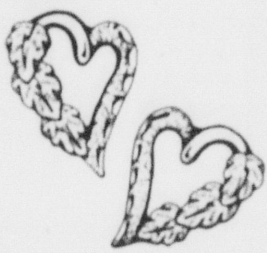
(bottom left) Jon Armstrong, senior in computer science, plays chess with Doug Roberts from Boardman, Oregon at Delta Chi fraternity Saturday evening.





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The above positions are open to any bonafide student at Oregon State University. The terms run from Spring Term 1994 through Winter Term 1995.

To be considered, an applicant must: (1) have earned a g.p.a. of at least 2.0 from Oregon State University, (2) be enrolled for at least 6 academic credits, (3) not be on disciplinary probation, and (4) be making normal degree progress.

To apply, applicant must: (1) complete an application form obtained from the Student Media Office, MU East, room 118, (2) submit an official transcript, and (3) submit a letter of application. Deadline to apply is February 11 at 5:00 p.m.

Applicants for the positions will be interviewed by the University Student Media Committee at a meeting February 17 and/or February 24 at 3:30 p.m. in MU East 120.

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<p>Housing</p> <p>College Inn is now accepting applications for Spring Term '94. Fall Term '94 or beyond. A great place to live! Quiet Off campus lifestyle with on campus conveniences. Good Great food and reasonable rates. Each room with bath. Weekly housekeeping. Cable tv. Laundry, exercise, and recreation rooms. Computer lab and networked rooms. For more information, contact us at 155 NW Kings Blvd., Corvallis OR, 97330, or call 737-4100. Free meal voucher with completion of tour.</p>	<p>Special Notices</p> <p>Win a trip to Cancun! Look for details and entry blanks in the coupon section of your new University Telephone Directory. Deadline for the entry is February 10, 1994. Directories are available now at the Bookstore and in the Student Media office.</p> <p>Imagine. A dozen roses, fine dining, and a limo for the night. • Try!</p>	<p>Services</p> <p>Guitar Instruction</p> <p>Inspiration for guitarists at all skill levels. 20 years teaching experience. Jon (an Brook) 754-0333.</p> <p>Driving lessons, instruction permit</p> <p>needed, obtained from DMV on 9th street. Call 752-5565.</p> <p>PREGNANT?</p> <p>FREE PREGNANCY TEST Compassionate peer counseling Strictly confidential PREGNANCY CARE CENTER 757-9645</p>
<p>Personal</p> <p>Congratulations Amber Valentine for making the Elite Dance Team! Love your sisters of XQ</p>	<p>Calendar</p> <p>The deadline for calendar notices is 2:00pm on the business day prior to publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, on forms provided.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>MONDAY Meetings</p> <p>Career Planning and Placement, 9:30am, Admin. Bldg., B008, rm 24. Orientation.</p> <p>Filipino Students Association, 6pm, MU boardroom. Discuss potluck. Everyone please attend. New members welcome.</p> <p>Sociology Club, 10:5, Fairbanks Hall, 3rd floor. Peer advising for spring term.</p> <p>Speakers</p> <p>Native Plant Society of Oregon, 7:30pm, 2087 Cordely Hall. Barb Wilson of the OSU Botany Dept. will speak on tall grass prairies.</p> <p>Logos House, 7:30pm, MU council room. Lecture given by Gary Hough about Christian Earth keeping: a theological approach vs. contemporary environmentalism.</p> <p>TUESDAY Meetings</p> <p>Bi Rap Group, 5-6:30pm, Women's Center. Truth or Dare, part 2: How low will we go?</p> <p>Cambodian Students Assoc, 6:30, Asian</p>	<p>Culture Center. Plan for Cambodian Night and fundraising event. Important, all members please attend. Free pizza.</p> <p>Career Planning and Placement, 2pm, Admin. Bldg. B008, rm 24. On campus bid system.</p> <p>Career Planning and Placement, 6pm, MU 110. Resume writing.</p> <p>Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, 7pm, Stag 109. Come experience Radical Reality.</p> <p>Circle K, 7:30, MU 206. Fun, friends, and service to the community.</p> <p>Disabled Students Organization, 1:30-2:30, Snell 133. Weekly meeting.</p> <p>Kappa Omicron Nu, 7, Hawthorne Suite. 1994 initiation. All members invited. Yearbook picture will be taken afterward.</p> <p>Mortar Board, 5, MU Ballroom. All members please attend Mortar Board Week is next week!</p> <p>OSU Sierra Club, 5:15pm, West Intl. House, 3rd floor lounge. Meeting for new members. Watch nature video and pizza feed.</p> <p>Speakers</p> <p>Student Chapter Society of American Foresters Job Fair, 9:30-3:30, Informational displays in Peavy 104, Presentations in Peavy 222. Job fair for those interested in summer and permanent positions in forestry related fields.</p> <p>Volunteers</p> <p>Stone Soup, 5:30-6:30, Westminster House. A free meal for those who are in need. Volunteers needed to cook and serve. Call 753-2242.</p>

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Sports

Men slip into cellar with loss to Stanford, UW victory

By GREG THAYER

of the Daily Barometer

OSU almost pulled off one of the greatest comebacks ever, but Brent Barry's 3-point shot in the final seconds was off, and OSU ended up losing to Stanford 71-67 in front of the largest crowd of the year Saturday at Gill Coliseum.

OSU is now 5-13 overall, 1-8 in the Pac-10, and with Washington's incredible win over 13th ranked Arizona, the Beavers are now tied with the Huskies for last place in the conference.

OSU was lethargic for most of the second half, going one-on-one at the offensive end instead of working for a good shot. The result was lots of misses and turnovers, and the Cardinal built a 68-57 lead with 51 seconds left, and seemingly had the game in hand. Much of the crowd of 9,273 prepared to leave, while some already had.

Then David Drakeford, who didn't miss a shot all game and finished with 13 points, hit a shot put 3-pointer from the side that swished through while he was fouled. Drakeford missed the free throw, but the Beavers were within eight with 45 seconds to go.

OSU fouled Brent Williams on the rebound and he went to the foul line, for two of his 18 attempts from the line, one more than the entire OSU team. Williams was 11-18 from the line, while Stanford was 28-46. OSU was only 9-17.

But Williams could only hit one, and after a missed shot by Stephane Brown, David Brown grabbed the loose ball and hit a jumper to make it 69-62 with 30.9 seconds left.

OSU called time-out to set up the press, and it must have been an incredible play, because OSU forced a 10-second violation with 22 seconds left. A quick check by the calculator shows that only 8.9 seconds had expired, but OSU got the ball nonetheless. Freshman Jelani Boline then stroked a 3-point shot as if he does it all the time, even though it was the first of his career in 12 attempts. That shot made the score 69-65 with 17.1 seconds left.

OSU then fouled David Harbour, who missed both free throws, and Barry drove the length of the court for a lay-in to make it 69-67 with 10.3 seconds to go. Stanford couldn't get the ball in and was forced to call time-out, but

it didn't help because Harbour threw a low pass when play resumed that was kicked out of bounds by a Stanford player. OSU had the ball with 9.1 seconds left and a chance to tie or win, and Stanford coach Mike Montgomery couldn't believe it. Stanford called a time-out to set up the defense, while OSU took advantage of the break to set up a play.

"Dave Brown was supposed to come down and give me a pick, which he did, and I got open on the wing, and there's plenty of time," Barry said after the game. "Nine seconds is really a lot of time in that situation, and I was supposed to wait for the floor to clear out and maybe take Poppink on the drive. But once I caught the ball I was pretty open, and I figured it was a good shot because maybe we'd get two for one if we get an offensive rebound. But I rushed the shot and missed it."

Barry's attempt was from NBA distance, and the shot could be second-guessed for two reasons. First, Barry hadn't hit that shot all day and was 0-5 for the game from the 3-point line and beyond. Secondly, OSU had only four offensive rebounds for the game, so the chances of the Beavers getting one in that situation is unlikely.

"Unfortunately I didn't knock it down. I wasn't shooting well, so I think it was a poor decision on my part. I probably should have gone in and got a foul and got a basket somehow, so I apologize to the coaching staff for that," said Barry.

Stanford got the rebound with 4.8 seconds left and the game was over. The Cardinal improved to 13-5, 6-3, and Montgomery was happy with a sweep over the Oregon schools, even if it wasn't pretty.

"It's a road sweep and we'll take it. Not a classic finishing-up performance, but we got two wins and we really had to scrap to do it," Montgomery said. "We're pleased, but I wish it could have ended more positively, put it that way."

The comeback may have made the score close, but that is no consolation for the Beavers, who have to wonder why they always make the opponent look so good when they play so bad. On Thursday, California played its worst game of the year and won,

See BASKETBALL, page 8



Freshman center Jerohn Brown muscled his way through two Stanford defenders during Saturday afternoon game at Gill. The Beavers came up short during the last few seconds and lost 71-67.

ERIC J. ANUND/The Daily Barometer

Gymnasts dominate Titans, still show room for improvement

By DENNIS MORGAN

of the Daily Barometer

Before a Dad's Weekend crowd of 6,192, the OSU gymnastics team showed their stuff in a 192,575 - 187,000 win over the Cal State Fullerton Titans. The night saw many outstanding performances and another perfect score from the Beavers.

The first event for the Beavers was the vault. The team swept the event, the lowest score being a 9.60 coming from sophomore Kristi Snyder. Freshman Anne Marie Vassallo scored a personal best 9.775 while taking first. The combined team score was 48.40.

Rounding out the top three in the vault were senior Michelle Sandoz (9.70) and freshman Amanda Turko (9.675).

Next up was the uneven parallel bars. After their solid start on the vault, the Beavers saw both ends of the spectrum on the bars. Snyder gave a crowd a scare when she fell during her routine. Junior Marilyn Anderson and sophomore Renee Runyon also had problems and scored below their potential.

There were also a few falls from the Cal State Fullerton squad as well.

Freshman Heather Bennett had an excellent routine going, and it looked like she might get the highest score. Unfortunately on her transition to the higher of the two bars her leg brace momentarily snagged on the lower bar, which was just enough to slow her momentum and caused her to stop her routine just before getting ready for her dismount.

"I was a little frustrated," Bennett said. "I can't do anything about it when it happens."

"She put on a new routine tonight, loaded with difficulty and the only problem she had was when she caught her brace on the bar. She does that every once in a while during practice. That's the chance we take," head coach Jim Turpin said.

If she hadn't caught the brace on the bar her score of 9.5 would have been higher. The pause she had to take was an automatic .3 point deduction.

The highlight of the night came from senior Chari Knight. Knight scored another 10.0 on the bars, exactly one week from her last perfect performance on the bars. Knight now has five perfect scores on the bars and eight perfect scores overall.

"It felt better than last week's," Knight said. Knight received a standing ovation from the crowd the moment she landed her dismount until the judges awarded her efforts with the perfect score.

Next up was the balance beam, the Beaver's strongest event. Vassallo started the event for the Beavers, posting a

personal best of 9.475. Heather Bennett also had a personal best with a score of 9.725, which was good for third.

Senior Michelle Sandoz and Knight tied for first with a score of 9.80. Sandoz did not perform her normal routine as assistant coach Jill Hicks felt it would be better to take out a layout during the warmups.

"I felt very focused and confident. My goal this year is just to be aggressive no matter what," Sandoz said. "By being more aggressive you don't hold back, and so therefore you don't fall or wobble. It gets you motivated and focused."

"She's very frustrated right now," Turpin said. "She's got a leg that's bothering her. But she still had a 10.0 routine without and I think she did 100% of what she had tonight and that's what it's all about. It's by far her best routine of the year."

Knight amazed the audience with her beam routine. Instead of doing her signature reverse planche directly off the end of the beam, Knight veered off at an angle. It looked like she was on her way to another 10.0 score but a few bobbles here and there marred the performance.

"I've been working on (the angled reverse planche) in the gym. I thought tonight would be a good time to try it," Knight said.

The Beavs hit the floor next. Freshman Sarah Ferrari led off and got the action and the crowd going with her vivacious routine. She scored a personal best 9.70. Junior Marilyn Anderson also scored a 9.70, rebounding from last week's sub-standard performance. Junior Nicole Jensen also scored a 9.70. All three tied for third place.

Knight took first place with a score of 9.75 as she returned to the floor routine for the first time this season. As the almost forgotten music filled Gill Coliseum the crowd knew they were in for a treat. Dancing and tumbling with fervor, Knight did a number of crowd pleasing maneuvers, including a reverse planche on the floor. But at one point, Knight hit her head on the mat and was slow in finishing her performance. Knight was just happy to be out there.

"I haven't done it in so long. I was really excited that I got to do it."

Despite the good overall performance they did not beat their best score of the season, which was achieved last week against Utah. With the falls on bars and a few miscues in other events, the team feels there is still room for improvement.

"It's nice to know it's all there, we just haven't put it all together yet. When we do we're gonna be a pretty awesome team," Turpin said. "We're certainly capable of 194 or 195. It's not out of the question."

"Tonight they went after everything and they almost went a little too far, but that's okay because you can't find perfection unless you're willing to find both sides of it."

Sandoz and Bennett both feel good about where the team is at this point in the season. They're especially proud of the work the freshman have done.

"They're a great asset," Bennett said.

One great asset is Amanda Turko. Turko showed that she is a potential all-arounder during her exhibition beam routine. Turko was having troubles with the beam during practice and had not done a beam routine before an audience since the intrasquad meet where she didn't do too well. But on Friday she showed that with plenty of hard practice and determination she can achieve anything she wants.

See GYMNASTS, page 8

Stanford women roll over Beavers 88-67

Associated Press

STANFORD - Anita Kaplan scored 22 points and Christy Hedgpeth added 20 Saturday night to lead No. 14 Stanford to an 88-67 Pac-10 victory over Oregon State.

The Cardinals (13-5, 6-3 Pac-10) went out to a 16-5 lead, and used a 15-3 run later in the first half to take control. Stanford led 39-22 at the half after holding the Beavers (12-6, 4-5) to 29 percent shooting.

Oregon State never got closer than 13 points in the second half.

Rachel Hemmer also had 16 points and 11 rebounds for Stanford.

Tanja Kostic led the Beavers with 19 points and six rebounds, but she shot only 7-17 from the field. Bozana Vidic added 15 points and Kristina Lelas had 10 for Oregon State, which feature two players from Sweden and two from Croatia in the starting five. Vidic also led the Beavers with six assists.

Jamila Wideman had eight points and ten assists for Stanford.

With her 20 points, Hedgpeth moved into 12th place on the all-time Stanford scoring list. She now has 1,152 points in her career.

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If you are interested in obtaining one of these positions you need to attend an informational meeting Wednesday February 16 at 6 pm in MU East Room 120.

For additional information come by MU East Room 118.

BASKETBALL, from page 7

and on Saturday Stanford looked overrated itself. Stanford shot only 33.3 percent from the field for the game, a season low, and its 1-9 3-point shooting also tied a season low. Stanford was also only 28-46 from the free throw line. OSU shot a respectable 49.1 percent for the game, but got killed by rebounding and poor execution.

OSU was out-rebounded again 51-36, including a whopping 21-4 on the offensive end. OSU also had 19 turnovers, and if the Beavers hit a normal percentage from the free throw line they could have won. OSU was only 9-17 for 52.9 percent from the line.

OSU was led by Barry's 19 points, and Kareem Anderson added 12 points and six rebounds. Stephane Brown had 10 points, 10 assists and eight rebounds, but he was only 3-10 from the field and had eight turnovers.

Brent Williams led Stanford with a career high 27 points and 12 rebounds, while Andy Poppink had 24 points and a career high 16 rebounds. No other Cardinal had over seven points, but it didn't matter because OSU couldn't stop those two.

"Andy Poppink had Brent Barry the whole game in what we knew would be the key. He did an awfully nice job, and he scored a lot of points for us," Montgomery said.

OSU coach Jim Anderson wasn't too happy with the loss, but he refused to second-guess Barry's decision to shoot the three.

"If he shoots it he's a hero, if he doesn't, we end up losing,"

he said. "We wanted him to take it to the hole, but in the heat of battle..."

OSU was down 33-31 at the half despite shooting better than the Cardinal. The difference was rebounding. OSU had only one offensive rebound at the half while Stanford had 11.

While the comeback by OSU made for an entertaining game, it doesn't make the players feel any better.

"Because when you look at the situation you figure, boy, if we played with that kind of intensity at the start we would've won," Barry said.

"The only positive thing we can take out of this is that we never gave up. The team stuck together and kept believing in the coaches and ourselves and we just stuck it out until the end," said Brown.

"It was good that we hung in there. The coaching staff was happy with our effort because we couldn't just give up. They're talking about how we're getting closer, but for a lot of these players closer is not going to do it. We have a lot of work to get ready for the civil war next week, and the team desperately needs a win," said Barry.

Montgomery could sympathize with Anderson, since his team was just 7-23 last year and won only two conference games, none on the road.

"It's unfortunate for Jimmy; he's had a tough time," Montgomery said. "I remember a year ago in the same situation. We couldn't get anything to go right for us. It just happens sometimes."

GYMNASTS, from page 7


"On Wednesday she was ready to quit doing beam," Turpin said. "Two days later she scores a 9.8. She's a performer and if she could practice like she performs she would be in the beam lineup."

"She's one of those athletes that raises her level of ability before a crowd of 6,000. Unfortunately I'm the kind of coach who says 'I gotta see it in the gym before I'm gonna see it before 6,000 people.' Maybe we had a little meeting of the

minds tonight."

Marilyn Anderson placed second in the all-around with a score of 37.95. Had she done better on the bars she would have taken the all-around. The Titan's Cristi Clifford and Celeste Delia placed first (38.15) and third (37.60) in the all-around.

The Beavs have this weekend off. They will host Brigham Young and Seattle Pacific on Feb. 18.

		KBVR-TV Programs - February 7 to 10									
		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
 Channel A1 (Start at 2 and go down)	MON	Convocations & Lectures with Clarence Page			Aerobics in Motion	Echoes of Humanity: Tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr.	Convocations & Lectures with Arthur Caplan: Designing Our Descendants				
	TUE	Women's Basketball Review	OSU Underground (Taped)	Aerobics in Motion	Semesters, vol. 1 #7	Asie 6	News LIVE!	Fundamental Reasoning	Do you know what time it is?	1800 Seconds	
	WED	Wintering Birds of the Lower Columbia	Echoes of Humanity: Benjamin Hooks Presentation at LaSells Stewart Center	Aerobics in Motion	Semesters, vol. 1 #8	Cyberia #11	Wednesday Western	The Final Cut	Cyberia #9		
	THURS	Women's Basketball Review	OSU Underground Live with ANZIO BRIDGEHEAD	Aerobics in Motion	Semesters, vol. 2 #1	Divine Warriors #3	News LIVE!	Cinema Degraded	New Music '93	Breaking the Barrier	

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8104 SW Nimbus Ave.
Beaverton, OR 97005
Attn: Barbara

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