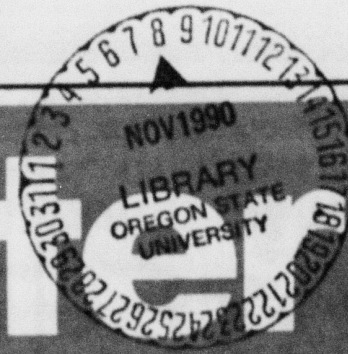


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New grad program

Minority undergraduates will be acquainted with the opportunities afforded them in graduate school through a new program started by the OSU Graduate School. The goal of the program is to show more minority students the benefits of going to grad school and the feasibility of the undertaking. The program will kick off with a luncheon on Nov. 19, which is open to all interested minority students. The program is attempting to correct misconceptions that some minority students have about grad school. **Story, page 2.**

Forestry report

According to an Oregon Forestry and Wildlife land survey and a Jack Ward Thomas report there are no spotted owls residing in the old growth stands of the McDonald-Dunn forest, the primary research plot for the OSU Department of Forestry. The owls do not live in the forest, even though there is the old growth habitat the birds require there, because of too much fragmentation in the old growth. The fragmentation occurs because of the way the land is acquired, which is by small plots at a time and usually from timber companies that own it and donate it to the department. **Story, page 3.**

New location

The 1993 Super Bowl is looking for an new location to be played at since the NFL commissioner essentially pulled the game out of Phoenix, Ariz., after voters rejected the recognition of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday as a state holiday Wednesday. The move is not official until it is approved by at least 21 of the 28 NFL teams. The game will probably be moved to one of three cities that also put in bids for the game, they are San Diego, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. **Story, page 7.**

Ritual behavior

Athletics and superstition seem to go hand and hand on the field or court. The most superstitious behavior seems to be connected with baseball. At OSU the preservation of hitting steaks is taken very seriously by the players. One member of the Beaver baseball team never looks at the score board during a game and does not spit on the playing field. OSU's punter dresses down the middle, always starting with the left side and then dressing the right side. Lucky pennies and prayers are also employed by many players at OSU. **Story, page 8.**



KELLY SHOOK/The Daily Barometer

Wei Lu, a junior in electrical engineering, receives a measles shot from staff nurse, Jacky Swartzendruber, in the Student Health Center Wednesday.

Students must get measles shot to register

By ERIN O'BRIEN
of the Daily Barometer

Approximately 900 students will have their pre-registration held until they either have proof of immunization and booster for measles, or receive a booster for measles, said H. Gary Wright, M.D., acting director of the Student Health Center.

"Starting this year all new and transfer students (must have) at least one vaccination for mumps and rubella, and a vaccination and booster for measles," Wright said. "The only exceptions for this is in the case of pregnancy, a student is born before 1957, or the person is allergic to the vaccine. In these cases it needs to be cleared before registration."

Students who do not comply with the policy will have their pre-registration held, and according to Cheryl Graham, health educator at the Student Health Center, students will "be here (Student Health Center) the moment after trying to pre-register."

Wright said the reason this is being put into effect is because of numerous outbreaks of measles around the country this past year, especially in "college towns."

"When measles immunization first came out they believed that one shot would take care of it

for life," Wright said. "But now we are finding that many people are catching it and the two biggest groups are college students, and babies under a year old."

The reason for this, Wright said, is because you cannot give a baby the vaccine until it is one and one-half years old. In earlier times they used to inject the mother with the vaccine, but they do not do that anymore because they believed that they were well protected.

But now the immunization is wearing off and the college students are at a big risk.

"Because of the tight living community on a college campus, the disease spreads more rapidly," Graham said. "One student could pass the disease along without even knowing that they had it."

In the case of an outbreak of measles at the university, it would probably be closed down by the State Health Department.

"As inconvenient as it is to go and get vaccinated, it would be worse if there was an actual measles epidemic," Wright said.

Wright said that of the nearly 5,000 new students coming into OSU as freshmen or transfer students, only 2,200 complied with the immunization policy by October.

"This means that almost 3,000 students had yet to either get their shots, or bring in proof,"

Wright said.

Wright explained that the immunization policy is being phased in. Because it is a new policy, it was easier for them to cover just new students rather than almost 16,000 of them.

The measles is basically a seven day rash which is also accompanied by a fever, achiness, coughing and other flu-like symptoms.

Wright explained that the vast majority of people who catch the measles would be fine, but that there are some complications.

"Some of the effects of the measles could be a case of pneumonia, which a person could certainly recover from," Wright said. "Another effect could be encephalitis, which is an inflammation in the brain. There could be possible brain damage if this occurred, but the death is a higher risk than these."

Out of the 15,000 cases of measles last year, 41 people died.

Wright was quick to point out that this policy was not initiated on a whim.

"It was approved at the university at the highest level," he said, the highest level being the office of the vice president of student affairs.

Wright also said this policy is going into effect around the country.

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Graduate School recruits minorities

By MICHAEL KELLEY
of the Daily Barometer

A new program to get minority undergraduate students acquainted with the challenges, rewards and feasibility of post-graduate education has been started by the OSU Graduate School.

The program starts with a kick-off luncheon at the VIP Lounge in McNary Dining Hall, Nov. 19. Sophomores and juniors from under-represented minorities who have shown academic achievement are being invited. However, all interested minority undergraduates are invited to attend.

"We have been planning this program since last spring," said Marliene Costa, director of minority affairs and special pro-

grams with the Graduate School.

The program hopes to reverse a national trend.

"There is a lack of minority students in graduate school nationwide," Costa said. She attributes this to many reasons, "some cases financial," and other cases including a lack of awareness of the opportunities in graduate school.

Graham Spanier, provost and vice president for academic affairs, Tom Maresh, dean of the graduate school, and Carlos Ovando, program coordinator, will discuss at the luncheon what the graduate school is like, what is required, and what resources are available.

"Quite often under-represented groups think if they don't have a certain GPA, they can't get into graduate school," Ovando said. "We try to balance equity with excellence."

"We want to open up a window for them to see what graduate school is all about," Ovando said.

Ovando stressed that the program is not limited to students who are thinking about attending graduate school at OSU.

"It is open to anyone, regardless of where they are planning to attend," Ovando said.

The program will be sponsoring a forum later in the year, which will feature current graduate students and minority faculty members. A final meeting in the spring will include advice on application procedures, financial aid, and other aspects of the graduate school processes.

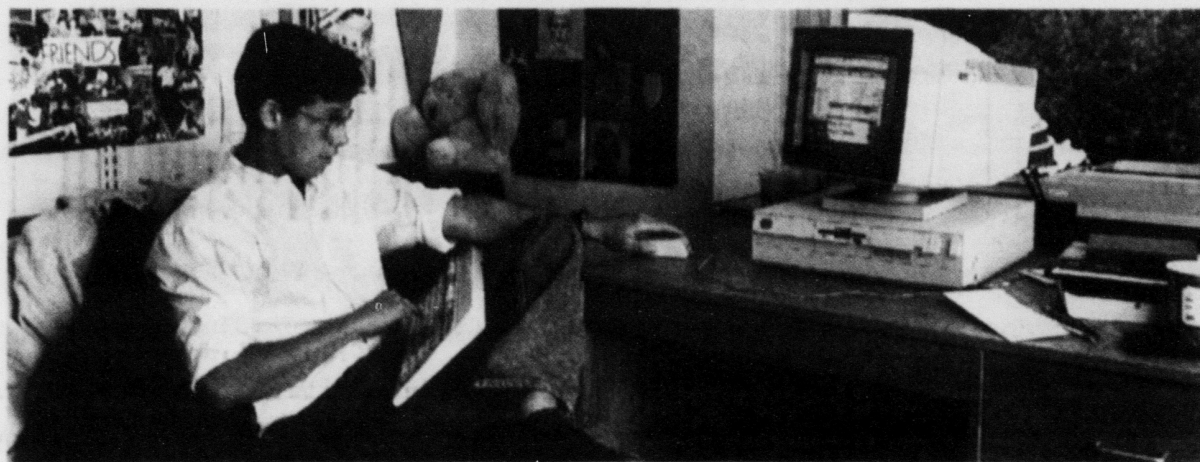
The program also wants to link students with professors and have them serve as mentors to the students.

"We want to give the students a role model, someone they can talk to and maybe expose them to areas of research they may not be aware of," Costa said.

For more information on the program, contact Costa at 737-4481 or Ovando at 737-2501.

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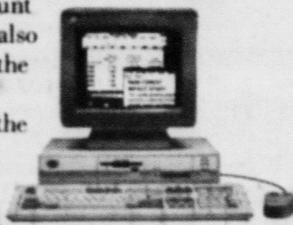


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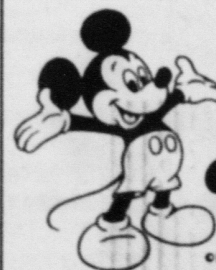


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Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Tuesday, November 13, 1990 at 7:00 pm in Room 206 — Memorial Union. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SPRING '91 COLLEGE PROGRAM. Interviews are scheduled for Wednesday, November 14. All majors are encouraged to attend.

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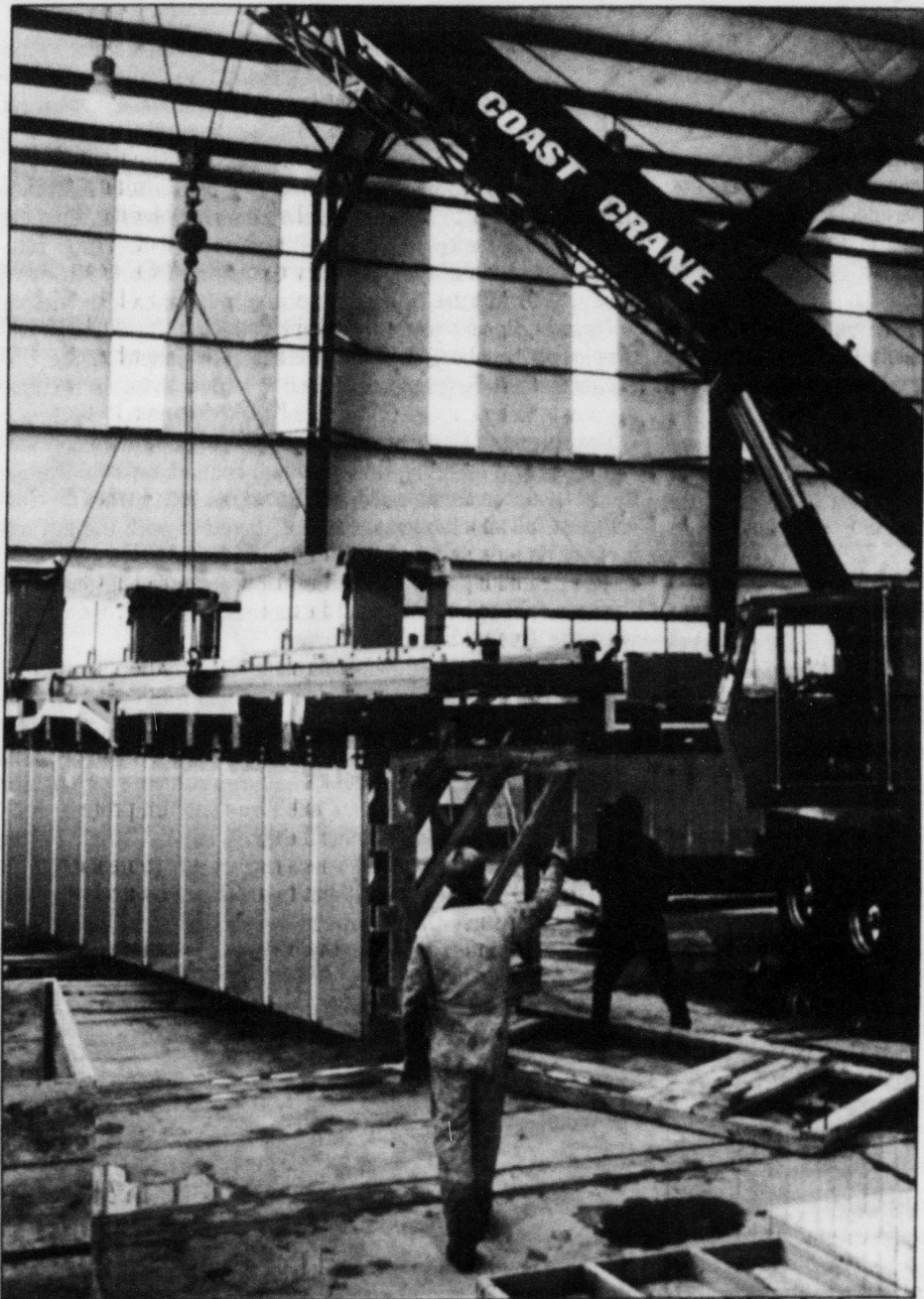
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Makin' Waves



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Workers from Coast Crane move a section of a new wave machine into position Wednesday afternoon at the Wave Research Laboratory. A circular wave machine was also installed at the research center at a cost of \$2.4 million dollars for both.

Forestry dept. off the hook

No spotted owls on OSU land

By KEN HILE
of the Daily Barometer

The OSU Department of Forestry ducked a blow when the Oregon Forestry and Wildlife land survey two years ago and a Jack Ward Thomas report in April confirmed there were no spotted owls on the old growth stands in McDonald-Dunn forest, their primary research plot.

The owl is abundant in the Willamette Valley, but the closest labeled habitat area is 10 miles away from the forest, on the east side of Mary's Peak. According to Jeff Garver, research forest manager at OSU, there is too much fragmentation of old growth in the McDonald forest for the owl to survive.

"We acquire much of our land after it has been cut over. The companies own it, cut it and then give it to us cheap because they want to avoid taxes and replanting costs," Garver said. "So there really is not a big plot of land that is old growth where the owl can habitat."

When surveyors look for spotted owls, Garver said, they set up grids over certain areas of old growth, which is considered to be a stand over 200 years old with multi-layered canopies. They use bird calls in each grid. If a response is made, they track where the origin is. Once there, they ascertain whether the bird has stopped there to feed or whether they are nesting. If they are nesting, there must be at least seven-

tenths of a mile radius around that area for the bird to safely inhabit it.

"The bird is a fragile creature," Garver said. "It needs a suitable habitat, it has a low reproductive success rate, generates few offspring and it sits on the bottom the predatory chain. It is not a fierce competitor."

OSU has been criticized for not having a forest management plan. Garver said this is arguable. Since OSU's forests are research oriented, it's hard to establish a long-term plan like that of the U.S. Forest Service's. From one year to the next, he said, people come in with new research projects that have different ideas of what they want to do with the land.

"We have to maintain flexibility so we can accommodate those projects, so our plan is real loose," he said. "But to say no plan exists, I'd argue with you on that."

When the college decides to clearcut a plot, there are approvals that must be obtained, Garver said. The dean of the college must approve it, the Oregon Department of Forestry must know where, how and how much is being cut, and then they can approve it, modify it or deny it.

The college sells its wood after it's cut, but differs in price from ordinary commercial land sales because the college cuts the wood themselves. Most commercial plots are sold and left to the buyer to decide how and when to cut. Garver said on a 50 acre piece of 100 year old forest, they can get two million board feet. After costs, the school can net as much as \$500,000.

This money is used in the school's budget, research, funding graduate students, salaries of paid employees, forest upkeep, equipment and more.

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Peaceful citizens of Rwanda facing difficult times

By Rwangano Felicien and Iyamuremye Faustin

Rwanda, a small Central-East African nation, was until recently peaceful and politically stable. Land-locked between Zaire (West), Burundi (South), Tanzania (East) and Uganda (North), Rwanda is the most densely populated African nation, with 6.6 million inhabitants representing 3 tribes: Hutu (about 90%), Tutsi and Twa.

Like many African countries, Rwanda is a young nation, receiving its independence in 1962 from European (Belgium) colonialism and from a feodo-monarchic regime then led by Tutsi. Since then, the nation has faced not only a threatening politico-economical crisis mainly due to general crisis on the world's market, but also Rwanda's overpopulation, inadequate food supplies and other commodities, as well as growing tribal animosity repeatedly perpetrated by Tutsi extremists and rebels.

OP-ED

Since October 1, 1990 hostile forces from the Ugandan Army, Uganda's National Resistance Army (UNRA) have attacked Rwanda. The invaders included some Ugandan soldiers and former Rwandan Tutsi refugees, all members of UNRA. These forces are led by Major-General Fred Rwigema who until November 1, 1989 was Chief of the General Staff of the UNRA and Uganda's Vice-Minister of Defense.

Major-General Fred Rwigema is also the leader of the *Rwandan Patriotic Front* or *INKOTANYI*. Members of *INKOTANYI* were previously involved in military actions undertaken by former Ugandan strongman Idi Amin. Catharine Watson, a reporter for Africa Reports, reported that some Rwandan refugees have carried out Idi Amin's "dirty work." She reported also that opponents of the current Ugandan president, Yoweri

Museveni, say as a slur that he is a Munyarwanda (former Rwandan Tutsi refugee) and that Tutsi control his army and intelligence service.

INKOTANYI propaganda claims that armed conflict is necessary to reestablish democracy and social justice in Rwanda. However, *INKOTANYI* is a terrorist group whose goal is to set up an ethnic minority government controlled by those having Tutsi tribal affiliation. The ultimate outcome of *INKOTANYI* aggression would be to establish feudalism under the veil of freedom-fighting and democratic slogans.

Invasion forces, estimated at 10,000 men and wearing UNRA uniforms, launched their attack from Kagitumba in the Mutara region in northeast Rwanda where they destroyed businesses and disrupted agricultural projects, killing innocent civilians. They came heavily equipped with sophisticated Ugandan weapons including automatic machine guns, cannons and armored vehicles. Since the initial invasion, the number of rebel forces fighting in Rwanda has steadily increased, emerging from

Uganda. According to Rwandan Intelligence, some of the weapons were bought in the United States on the black market. Funds for the purchase of these weapons were raised by a group called "The Rwandan Diaspora," through solicitations made to U.S. corporations and non-governmental organizations, under the guise of supporting private education of Tutsi children. This rebel group has been operating undercover in the U.S. since 1984 to help plan the actual invasion. The group is led by Alexander Kimenyi, a professor at Sacramento State University, Festo Habimana, an attorney in Dallas, and Norman Karasanyi, a veterinarian in Laurel, Maryland. Kimenyi is in charge of the propaganda campaign to provoke unrest between the different Rwandan ethnic groups.

Although many of the news media reports have qualified this *INKOTANYI* invasion as a forceful return of the Rwandan refugees to their homeland, most Rwandan refugees in Uganda have acquired Ugandan citizenship. They are primarily Tutsi

who fled Rwanda after the 1959 social revolution, and the subsequent United Nations supervised national and democratic election. In this election, Rwanda's population majority voted for democracy and henceforth the feodo-monarchic regime was overthrown.

When Yoweri Museveni formed the National Resistance movement in Uganda, and began his guerrilla war against the Milton Obote regime, he reportedly persuaded the Tutsi refugees to join the fighting. In return for their support, Museveni promised to help the Tutsi regain power in Rwanda after victory in Uganda. He also promised to reinstall King Kigeli V who had previously been rejected by the Rwandan people in the UN-organized 1961 Referendum. Kigeli V is now living in political asylum in Kenya.

The Rwandan Government has always studied with compassion and understanding the individual request for repatriation made freely and voluntarily by Rwandan refugees. The Government has also undertaken steps, together with the government of Uganda and the UN Commission for Refugees, to analyze and deal effectively with finding appropriate solutions to the Rwandan refugee problem. That process was still under way when the October invasion occurred.

After three weeks of heavy fighting, diplomatic negotiations for cease-fire were undertaken, but rebels maintain their aggressive violence. It appears that their potential agreement for peace talks with Rwandan President Juvenal Habyarimana would be somewhat tactical. What the outcome of ongoing negotiations and battle will be, only time will tell. The peaceful people of Rwanda, all together directed, cannot accept a regression of history back to the heavy load and enslavement of feudalism, which this UNRA-sponsored ethnic conflict promotes.

Rwangano Felicien is a graduate student in fisheries science. Iyamuremye Faustin is a graduate student in Soil science.

Let's get the politicians and generals on record

No one has played his hand better in the Gulf crisis than Hafez al-Assad. Distrusted by Americans for his suspected role in the Marine massacre in Beirut, he ostentatiously voted the U.S. position in the Arab League, then sent Syrian troops off to the Saudi desert.

That won Damascus a green light from Secretary of State James Baker to crush Gen. Michael Aoun's Lebanese Catholics. Daniel Pipes describes Assad's victory: "The Syrians are alleged to have asserted their control by committing atrocities against the Maronites similar to those attributed to the Iraqis in Kuwait: summary executions, pillage, rape. Thus does a Middle East lion lick his chops."

Now, murdering captured troops is a war crime. Germans were executed for doing that to Americans at Malmedy. Yet, neither the U.N., which is considering war crime charges against Saddam Hussein, nor the U.S., which is pressing Israel to let the U.N. investigate the bloodbath on Temple Mount, has protested.

Why not? If the Israelis are enraged at the "double standard" of morality and justice at Turtle Bay, do they not have a point?

Assad's barbarity toward the Maronite Christians should raise questions in Mr. Bush's mind about the likely beneficiaries of the war being pressed upon him. Already, we have two: Syria now has Lebanon; and Iran has been ceded back all the territory lost in the eight-year war. Both are ready to make land grabs at the expense of a defeated Iraq. Would this advance the ideals for which our Marines would be dying?

Yet, our military buildup, with modern tanks, and perhaps 50,000 more troops coming down from Germany, is leading us inexorably toward war?

Where is the Congress of the United States? The Constitution, after all, gives Congress, not the president, power to declare war; but, Congress is about to adjourn, leaving Mr. Bush two free months to attack with only some

vague admonition that he not do so without congressional approval.

This abdication is appalling, but no less so than the conduct of conservatives who are supposed to be men of the Constitution.

Last August, the war hawks were shrieking for a U.S. attack, before Congress returned, and, before a whipped-up populace could entertain any second thoughts. Is this conservatism?

Having fought two undeclared wars in 40 years, both of which divided America terribly, why not fight this one the constitutional way? As North Carolina's Terry Sanford notes, debating war would not surrender the element of surprise. Saddam Hussein has a fairly good idea of what we have in the desert, and why we came.

One reason for debating a declaration of war is the present confusion about our aims. Irritated by a heckler, who said American was fighting for oil, Mr. Bush last week retorted that this conflict is not about oil, but naked aggression. A day later, Mr. Bush's Senate leader, Bob Dole, said we were there for only one reason, "o-i-l."

But, neither is sufficient reason to send thousands of Americans to their deaths. After all, Saddam Hussein stole Kuwait's oil to sell it to the West, to get cash to pay off his debts to the West, and to buy wheat he needs to modernize, from the West. If the war clouds lift, oil will quickly fall \$10 a barrel. But, if war breaks out, Iraqi wells will be destroyed, Kuwaiti wells will be destroyed, Saudi wells will be destroyed; and, the price of oil could hit \$60 a barrel.

Are we there to fight aggression? But, in 1959, China raped Tibet, and we did nothing. In 1975, Hanoi wiped South Vietnam off the map, and we did nothing. In 1979, the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan. Rather than go to war, we boycotted Moscow's Olympics and stopped selling grain. What makes Saddam a greater enemy, or greater evil, than Mao, Ho Chi Minh

or Leonid Brezhnev?

Why does this act of aggression call for war by the United States, when Kuwait was never a U.S. ally and no Americans died?

Moreover, what are our war aims? Under what conditions will we agree to stand down? Does Iraq have to give up all of Kuwait? Does it have to destroy its chemical and biological weapons, and nuclear factories? Must Saddam be overthrown? Is unconditional surrender and a Nuremberg-style trial necessary, in which case we are talking about tens of thousands of war dead, as Saddam Hussein will surely prefer, like Hitler to whom he is compared, to die in the last ditch, rather than the American-built gallows?

How many American dead and wounded do we anticipate? How many should we accept? Let's get the politicians and generals on the record. As we will surely debate this after the kids start coming home in caskets, why not de-

bate it now, when they're still alive?

Eighty percent of Europeans, pollsters say, favor war, which is understandable, since 98 percent of the dead will be Arab and American, two peoples Europeans have always been willing to sacrifice for noble ideals.

A formal declaration of war would give Mr. Bush the authority and support he needs to fight and win. A Congress that authorized war could not cut and run, as Congress did in Vietnam. We would all be on the line, from generals who predict victory in six days, to critics who thought war a mistake. If Congress refused Mr. Bush his ultimatum, and declaration, the President would be off the hook. Surely, this is the way a democratic Republic should go to war, the right way, the constitutional way.

If the War Party can't make its case to Congress, maybe it hasn't got a case.

Patrick Buchanan is a syndicated columnist.



Blaming administration unjustified

To the Editor:

I was disappointed by the low quality of the debate at Wednesday's "town meeting" as reported in Thursday's *Barometer*. The recent attention given to racism at OSU has brought so much petty administration-bashing and so few thoughtful insights that I wonder whether anyone here is really thinking about the issue.

There is general agreement that racism is a problem here. But what are the grounds for charges that OSU's administration is "fostering an environment where racism flourishes"? None has been presented. I see no reason to suspect the president and vice presidents of some pernicious collusion. I have seen evidence that they are concerned about the issue and want to see this campus become a fair and welcoming place for all. Blaming ad-

ministrators merely distracts attention from the proper focus of responsibility, which is each of us as individuals.

The administration could summarily impose a directive providing for the immediate expulsion of anyone caught uttering a racist slur, and it might be in effect for a few weeks before being challenged as unconstitutional. Would that make OSU a fair and open institution? Civility and goodwill cannot be mandated. The answer is a free and open campus where racists are able to identify themselves for what they are — and where those who believe in the rights and dignity of all people can peacefully and rationally show that there is a better way to think and live.

Michael Clark
Graduate Student in Education

Free speech for everyone

To the Editor:

On my break between work, I was reading the Tuesday Oct. 30 *Barometer*. I read the letters page and witnessed the most disgusting assembly of words I have ever seen.

On one side there was Jonathan Dodge, and standing determined in the other corner was Gwil Evans. Both moral advocates battled it out against that evil fiend...The *Barometer*. It appeared the further I read into these letters that both people were offended by the Pat Buchanan column, "Homosexual Groups Mainstreaming Satanism." The *Barometer* was at fault for printing such a column. Dodge claimed that the "gruesome detail" was too much, while Evans stated that "fairness" had not been served.

I sat at the break table and shivered in fear.

What the Hell (H—, for Mr. Doge's sake), has happened to people to cause them to see no further than beyond their own little moral bubbles!? And what really chilled me to the bone was the thought that these people wanted to smother ME in them, by limiting what I'm able to read.

Now, don't get me wrong. Personally, I think that Pat Buchanan is an ignorant fascist who would use Nazi tactics to purge our society of gays. On the other side of the coin, I'm in no way trying to defend what the nightclub did. However, my religion finds both fighters in the ring, Jonathan Dodge and Gwil Evans, morally offensive. My religion is The Constitution of the

United States. Free speech allows everyone to state their peace. Not just 'morally right' Christians, or offended ex-editors, but myself, the man or woman sitting next to you, and, yes, even that punching bag: The *Barometer*.

So the next time that high horse comes around and you sit down to write a letter which supports vanquishing another person's rights, think first about what prejudices you carry within your own souls.

To Jonathan Dodge and others, your feelings against homosexuals may seem religiously correct to you, but I'm sure that David Duke, Tom Metzger, and other Klu Klux Klanners also believe that God is on their side. The world has some nasty parts to it which aren't going to go away merely because we turn our backs to them.

To Gwil Evans and others, give people enough credit and intelligence to be able to see through propaganda put forth by people like Buchanan. People that can't, won't.

Both sides of the ring have a right to their opinion, as long as they don't infringe upon my rights as a citizen of the United States of America.

I sign off with a quote from my father, (who, in turn, probably stole it from someone else).

The best roads to Hell have been paved with good intentions.

Michael D. Jones
Senior in History

Keep Hawley open

To the Editor:

The residents of Hawley Hall want to stay in our home. We have protested the proposed

closure of the hall by writing and calling the housing department, writing to the *Barometer*, posting "Keep Hawley Open" signs in our win-

dows, and participating in meetings with the housing department. It is now apparent that we are serious in our endeavor to stay in Hawley this year.

On Monday, Oct. 29, the residents were informed in a hall meeting that our dorm would remain open under the following conditions;

1. We must consolidate space, leaving a floor and a half open for conferences to help pay overall housing costs.

2. 150 residents must be committed to live in Hawley at the beginning of Winter Term.

3. We were to set up behavioral guidelines for the times that conferences were in the building.

We agreed to comply with these conditions, assuming that the hall would remain open for the entire year.

On Oct. 31, residents of Hawley received a letter outlining this proposal. The letter also stated that Hawley would not be available for residents spring term.

The residents were not expecting this information. Terri Tower, assistant director of stu-

dent housing, stated during an all-hall meeting on Oct. 7 that if Hawley were to remain open, then it would remain open for the entire year. With this in mind, we had thought that the fight to keep our home open was over. We were wrong. Though residents of Hawley did not choose to live in this hall, we like our new home and are becoming a very strong, close community. We are grateful for the extra term we have here, together, but Hawley residents are not willing to let this issue stand. We intend to fight for what we believe in — the comfortable, stable community that we desire and deserve in Hawley Hall. We hope for the support of the greater OSU community to keep Hawley open.

This year the housing department's motto is "We're glad you're here," but residents of Hawley are beginning to wonder if they care at all.

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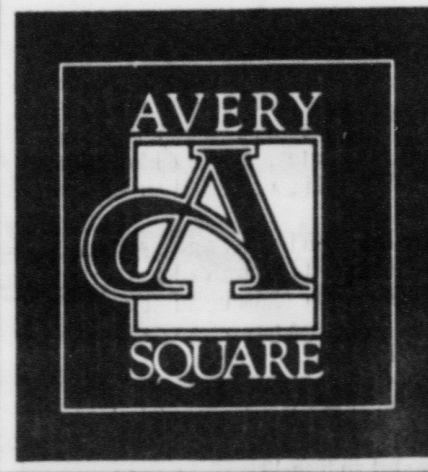
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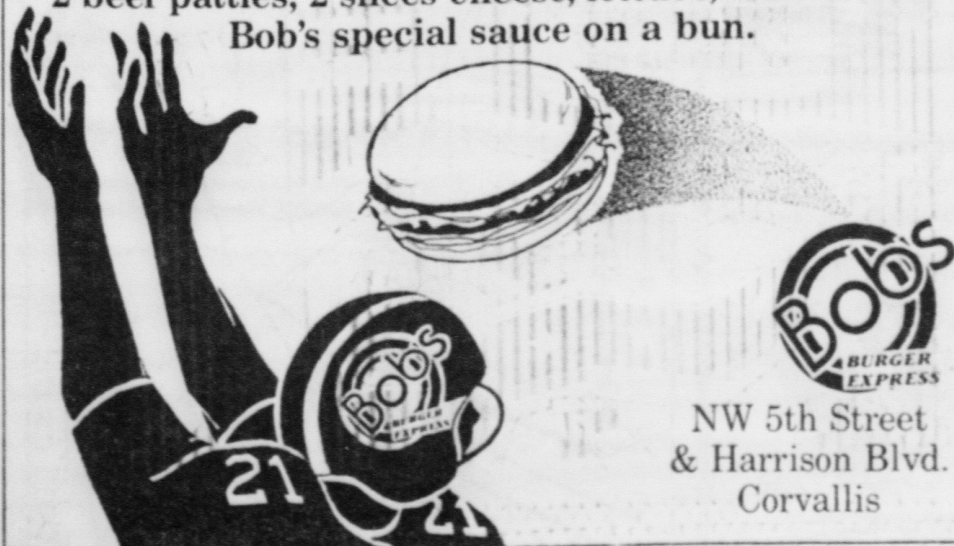
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Personals

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ΑΣΦ NEW KID Thanks for the ALAMALAGUENA I had a blast!!

ΑΓΔ Michelle

ΑΤΩ Rod and Mike H. To the Red Carnation Ball we go, all to the Hilton it's the only way to go. We'll dance, drink and party. Have a rip-roarin' time. We'll take a shot of good fun, and twist it with lime. Can't wait to get started!

♥ΑΧΩ Sandy and Kristen

Yo Kips (Barneys too) Grab a quarter and catch a clue some warm Keystone beer (3 tbslp should do)

a loose chipmunk who can climb strawberries 44 hours w/o turning blue then place the small of a lifesaver on the tip of your tongue and chortle Happy Birthday MU cuz she's 21 Love pinkies DZ

ΦΚΨ Paul Thanks for a great time last weekend! This would have come sooner, but it took a while to recover from "Montezuma's Revenge". It was "Una Fiesta Fabulosa" Love, Dawn L. ♥

ΔΓ's Mandy and Tiffany It's off to Diamond Lake we go. To rage in the cabins and play in the snow. Away with the Lambdas for a fun-filled fest

With ΔΓ's for dates, we'll have the best. We're looking forward to a party in the snow. Diamond's the place can't wait to go.

ΑΧΑ Chad and Chris

ΑΕΔ Heidi and Caryn Dinner was great! As well as the fall. Now put on your Bandanas and let's Ball Carl and Matt

Delta Upsilon Kyle

ΔΥ NOT Dr!!! Sorry about this misprint and any problems it caused. I can only imagine. Thanks again!

ΑΧΩ Lisa

Personals

Kim, Wilbur and Sidekick Happy 20th! Hang in there, just one more year. Have a great birthday.

Libby, We'll have lots of fun at the Red Carnation Ball. Cause I've heard it's a great time for one and all. But for your next weekend you will have to hustle. And try to figure out your red and white puzzle. Craig

KBVR TV 31 Congratulations on a tremendous election Night Show. Thanks for the hard work. Now sleep! Ann

Pi Kapps: Chad, Steve, Tony, Wyatt, Jamie, Little Rob. Friday night's almost here. Daring, dancing and nothing to fear. With us as your dates. The beach as our bait. This weekend couldn't be anything but first rate. ♥ Your Pi Phi Dates

ΑΧΑ Thanks for having us over Friday night. We had a great time! Tri Deltas

Sig-Ep Chris, Sweethearts will be a TOTAL BLAST. Get ready! I am excited. Your date.

Congratulations to ΔΔΔ Vida Lombos and Dana Freshour for being chosen for the Miss OSU Pageant. We love you and know you'll do awesome. ♥ Your sisters

ΑΔΠ Paula & Leslie Thanks for the good time in Portland, we both had a lot of fun! P.S. At least what we remember! Alpha Sig Housedance dates Tyson & Beta Nick

ΕΥΩ Evelyn, Michelle and Cindy You're the best! Get excited for a most excellent year!! ♥ YBS Jen, Mary and Gali

Personals

Two days before Sweethearts and all through the air was a sense of excitement that no one could bare

The formals were hanging in their closets with care. Girls were waiting with anticipation that their SPE would soon be there for the fun to unfold. Sweethearts the best... The story still unfold.

Theta's, Betas, Pi Kaps and Theta Chi's get excited to call tonight for Super Tele-fund! Fun, Fun, Fun!!!!

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ΦΣΚ

Ed Bootsma and Brian "Peck" Mills on making orange squad. DP your Bro's

Congratulations To ΣΚ Patricia Strange on being named a finalist for Miss OSU Good Luck! ♥ Your sisters

ΣΚ Nicki Alley and Laura Conway Congratulations on a terrific soccer season, what a great big sis little sis team you make! ♥ your sisters

ΟΧ George It's been the best 7 months. Thanks for always loving me. Get pumped! Red Carnation is in 2 days. We're going to have a Blast! I love you ♥ Sara

ΚΑΘ

We loved this weekend! Let's do it again! Getting close we became good friends. Mike Leads is a STUD and so are you. NEVER CHANGE! We'll always love you.

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Super Bowl XXVII moved out of Arizona

Associated Press

NEW YORK — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue summarily pulled the 1993 Super Bowl out of Phoenix on Wednesday after Arizona voters rejected a proposal to make a holiday of Martin Luther King's birthday.

"I do not believe that playing Super Bowl XXVII in Arizona is in the best interests of the National Football League," Tagliabue said after the Arizona electorate rejected by 15,000 votes of nearly 1 million cast a proposal to make a holiday of the slain civil rights leader's birthday.

While Tagliabue's statement doesn't make the move official, it's expected that most if not all of the 28 NFL teams will go along with his recommendation. A total of 21 votes are necessary to move the game, which will probably go to San Diego, Los Angeles or San Francisco, the other cities that bid for it.

"I can't imagine that people won't go along with the commissioner," said Norman Braman, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles and chairman of the Super Bowl site selection committee. "I think it's tragic for the people who worked so hard to get the game there. But I think it would be an affront to our public and our players if the game is played in Phoenix."

Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill said the proposal to make King's birthday a holiday was "the right thing to do" and that he was disappointed both at the voters' decision and Tagliabue's action.

"I was not pleased that the NFL issued its statement so quickly after this election," he said. "I can understand that the NFL felt such a statement was necessary, but it unfortunately added to an already emotional situation here."

"I am calling on the governor and legislative leaders of Arizona to take whatever steps are necessary to accomplish an enactment of the King holiday."

An estimated 60 percent of NFL players are black and the league has been highly sensitive in recent years to calls to add minorities to its coaching and front-office staffs. Art Shell of the Los Angeles Raiders, appointed last season, is the only black head coach in the league and there are no black general managers.

Phoenix was chosen last March as the host city, although both Tagliabue and Braman said at the time that the league could change its position if there was no holiday to honor King.

It was with that in mind that the state legislature ended nearly two decades of divisive debate last year by passing a bill making the third Monday in January Martin Luther King-

Civil Rights Day in Arizona, one of three states without such a law.

But King Day opponents, led by impeached former Gov. Evan Mecham, circulated petitions to force a referendum on the issue. A similar petition drive had stalled implementation of another bill passed in 1989 that created a King holiday but did away with the state's Columbus Day holiday to keep state employees from getting an additional day off.

Both issues appeared on Tuesday's ballot and both were rejected. The King Day for Columbus Day swap was turned down by a 3-1 margin and the holiday without the swap lost by fewer than 15,000 votes.

"This is one of the worst blows we've had in a long time," said Gov. Rose Mofford. "This means more to Arizonans than anything I know of. This will be hard to overcome for many years."

Mofford said that in addition to losing the Super Bowl, the defeat of the holiday would cost the state millions in lost convention business. She also said it sends the wrong message about Arizona's racial attitudes.

Mecham, however, called it "a moral victory for the ones who didn't want it."

"I did what I set out to do, to get it on the ballot so the people could vote," he said. "The people spoke, and now let's everybody abide by what the people said."

Some Arizonans, however, said they thought the proposal was rejected because residents of the state thought they were being pressured by the NFL.

"I think it's a tragedy that they're doing this, and certainly think it's premature," former Phoenix mayor Terry Goddard said of the NFL's move. "We ought to be negotiating and trying to work out a different kind of holiday for Martin Luther King. I think we can do that. We shouldn't be browbeaten by the NFL."

Asked why he thought the King measures were defeated, Goddard replied:

"I think there were a bunch of things. I think one of them was that people thought they were being blackmailed by the NFL, and what we have today is just another step in that process."

"It is our belief that the Super Bowl should not be held in any state which does not honor the Martin Luther King holiday," said general counsel Dick Berthelsen.

NFL owners meet in Dallas next week to discuss unrelated matters. NFL vice-president Joe Browne said the Super Bowl site selection would not be on the agenda but "will be taken up in the regular course of business."

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Post takes the mound sans underwear

OSU athletes' superstitions border on the ridiculous

By LISA BEST
of the Daily Barometer

Superstition *n.* A belief that some action not logically related to a course of events influences its outcome. (The American Heritage Dictionary)

A ritual is a practice that is regularly repeated in a set manner to satisfy one's sense of fitness. It is often thought to have a symbolic significance.

Superstition and sports go hand in hand. In some sports it is considered to be the heart of the game. There are athletes that say they can't play a game until they perform their own routine.

Not stepping on the foul line while leaving or taking the field, getting dressed the same way, wearing the same clothes and eating the same food before a game — these are some of the superstitions and rituals that athletes everywhere have, and OSU athletes are no exception.

OSU opens 1990-91 hoop season

By DOUG BINDER
of the Daily Barometer

The Oregon State men's basketball 1990-91 season tips off tonight, as the Beavers host Brendt Hagen, a German club team, at Gill Coliseum at 7:35 p.m.

The Beavers, 22-7 and Pac-10 co-champions last year, are expected to slip in the standings due to the graduation of last year's senior starters Gary Payton and Earl Martin. Many of the top basketball forecasters predict OSU to fall as low as seventh or eighth in the conference.

However, second year head coach Jimmy Anderson has liked what he's seen so far in the team's two intrasquad games.

"Everyone is working hard, but playing each other makes it hard to see how we'll do against other teams," said Anderson, last season's Pac-10 coach of the year.

Brendt Hagen is an older, physical team with some good individual talent, including one of the world's most accurate three point field goal shooters, according to Anderson. Like many professional teams in Europe, they also carry

Ducks prepare for trip south

Associated Press

EUGENE — Oregon football fans aren't waiting for the official announcement — they're making travel plans for the Freedom Bowl in Anaheim, Calif.

"The phones have been ringing off the hook," said Annie Bolling of Ambassador Travel.

Dan Rodriguez, executive director of the Oregon Alumni Association, expects "bowl fever" to be stronger than ever this year.

"I think the UCLA rally did it," Rodriguez said, referring to Oregon's 28-24 win over the Bruins last weekend. "And to follow that great game with a bowl announcement is just incredible."

Rodriguez said the Oregon athletic department is expecting 10,000 to 12,000 people to buy tickets for the game on Dec. 29, about twice the number that bought tickets for last year's Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La.

The game cannot be officially announced until Nov. 24, according to NCAA rules, but most games are set well before the official date.

Rodriguez said this year's game has the add-

itional attraction of being played so close to Oregon. It will also be near Disneyland, which he believes will contribute to a "festive atmosphere."

A Chamber of Commerce official in Anaheim said Orange County has about 30,000 hotel and motel rooms within driving distance of the game.

However, Rodriguez said fans should make travel and lodging arrangements as soon as possible because the nearby Rose Bowl on New Year's Day and the busy holiday season will draw a huge crowd to the Los Angeles area.

Oregon tight end Vince Ferry said "it got pretty ecstatic" when Coach Rich Brooks told his team the Ducks were going to the Freedom Bowl.

"We're all happy that we're starting an Oregon tradition around here," Ferry said, referring to second consecutive year the Ducks have been picked for a bowl game.

Ferry said the early bowl announcement won't take off the edge as the 20th-ranked Ducks prepare for Saturday's game at California.

Baseball players are known to be the most superstitious of all athletes. Jason Bratt, OSU outfielder, said it gives the players that extra edge or confidence factor. "If I'm on a streak, I will do anything to keep it going, even to the extent of something so ludicrous as wearing the same underwear for a week — washed of course," Bratt said. "I also never blindly knock dirt off my feet, I have to look at my foot first."

Jon Yonemitsu adopted his superstition in high school. He says he never looks at the scoreboard during a game. When he does look at it, he makes a lot of errors. Yonemitsu never spits on the field either.

Mason Smith, OSU pitcher, always knocks on wood twice before he pitches.

"I always have to wear Hanes underwear when I pitch or I don't pitch well," Smith said.

Chad Busik, OSU outfielder, always hits the plate and fixes the dirt before he hits. Ian Shields, OSU outfielder, never steps on the foul line. Dave Williams, OSU outfielder, always

puts his right sock on before the left one. When asked if he thought doing it differently would adversely affect his game, he said he didn't know — he's never done it any other way.

Maybe the oddest superstition of all is this: Jeff Post, OSU pitcher, does not wear underwear when he pitches. Enough said.

Basketball players also have superstitions. Teo Alibegovic, OSU forward, said that when he drives to a game, he drives very slow and listens to Yugoslavian music. Alibegovic always wore a black wrist band during games last year until he lost it this summer in Germany.

OSU football punter Tim Kollas is ritualistic. He always dresses starting on his left side first — everything from shoes and socks to wristbands labeled for the side they go on.

"The left side is my stable side, the right side is my power side," he said.

Kollas prays before he punts. Always.

He said the night before a game he likes to be alone. "It might pull my focus away from the job I have to do."

Just before a game, Kollas warms up listening to high-paced dance music. He takes a quick run and punts two or three balls until a rhythm is achieved, then he quits.

Former OSU football player Gino Mingo always woke up at the same time and ate the same food. He put his clothes on the same way, with his left sock first and right sock second.

Mingo says that his most important rituals

were going off by himself to pray, walking on the field last and running toward the end zone to touch the seven yard line because it is his favorite number and a holy number.

Soccer players? They have them too.

Soccer player Laura Conway wears a lucky penny in her right shoe. She never puts her soccer shoes on until she walks on the field. "I wear my pre-game shoes and then put on my soccer shoes," she said.

The soccer coach David Oberbillig always wore a penny that one of the players gave him in his shoe until they lost a game, then he never wore it again.

Conway has to wear bright lipstick before a game. "I think I play better when I do these things," she said.

Her and another soccer player, Nicole Alley, always have to warm up together. They won't play until they warm up together. Their teammates call them the "mono-organism."

Gymnast Wendy Smith does not study the night before or day of a meet. She always takes off her warm-up clothes two competitors before her turn.

"I need to pace two times before a floor routine," Smith said.

Joy Selig never watches the person competing before her.

So do any of these rituals or superstitions have any symbolic significance? Do they really work? Who knows, but these athletes probably are not willing to alter their ways to find out.

Playing dirty



KELLY SHOOK/The Daily Barometer

Pi Phi's and Azalea House got down and dirty Wednesday during IM football across from Dixon.