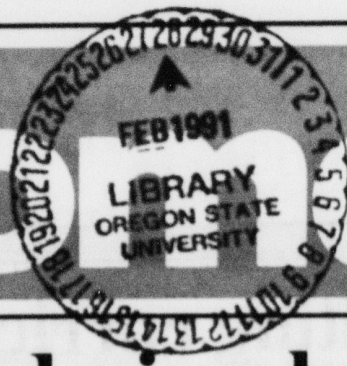


Weather

Continued clear.
Highs in the low 60s.
Lows in the mid 40s.

The Daily Barometer



Wednesday

February 27, 1991

Vol. XCV, No. 96
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon

Good Morning

VOTE today

This is the last day for voting in the MUPC elections. Ballots may be cast at various locations around campus including the MU Quad, Bexell Hall, the MU Concourse, and Kerr Library.

Better writers

The new writing intensive curriculum that is part of the new Baccalaureate core is designed to build writing confidence in students who are on unfamiliar ground in writing classes. The new program will be implemented in every department across campus to encourage students to write in their field of study. The writing required will be profession-oriented to help the students in the work world. **Story, page 2.**

Rally slated

Unions hold rallies all the time, but the rally slated to take place on the steps of the state capitol is about unions of a different kind — credit unions. The OSU Credit Union is helping to sponsor the rally because of proposed federal legislation that would regulate credit unions much the way banks are regulated. The unions fear that this regulation would hamper their ability to serve their customers. **Story, page 3.**

Toll raised

The final death toll from the Scud missile that struck a barracks in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia brought the number up to 28. All of those killed were American service personnel who were using the metal warehouse as a barracks. The Monday missile attack also left 100 wounded. **Story, page 3.**

Underrated

From out of the shadows of strong gymnasts like Joy Selig, comes the talent of freshman OSU gymnast Traci Crover. Crover has made her presence known on a team that boasts a three-time national champion, through consistently strong performances. **Story, page 8.**

Bills would give lottery loot to sports

By CYNTHIA DOUGLAS
of the Daily Barometer

Financial assistance for intercollegiate athletic programs in Oregon will increase dramatically if two bills discussed in Salem yesterday pass.

House Bills 2576 and 2601 would dedicate revenue earned by the Sports Action lottery game to sports, said Rep. Bill Dwyer, D-Springfield, a chief sponsor of the bills.

While HB 2576 requires that money earned by the Sports Action lottery be sent to the Intercollegiate Athletic Fund instead of being used to fill in the deficit in the regular lottery, HB 2601 requires that money already earned by the two-year-old Sports Action be sent to college sports.

At this time, Dwyer said, money generated by Sports Action is used to "back-fill" regular lottery deficits, with the money left over going to athletics.

Scott Bartlett, administrative assistant to Dwyer, said the Sports Action lottery earned \$4 million in the last biennium, but only \$400,000 of that went to intercollegiate athletic programs.

Dwyer called this false advertising by the Oregon Lottery Commission.

"People play the Sports Action lottery because they think it goes to sports," Dwyer said. "You know — buy a ticket, help your team. We want to make that the truth."

Dwyer said the chances of the bill asking for replacement funds for athletics passing are slim in the wake of Ballot Measure 5, but that the simpler bill has a good chance of passing.

Dutch Baughman, OSU athletic director, said he felt strongly that the bills would pass — until the hearing in front of the House Trade and Economic Development Committee Monday.

"Two of the seven of the committee members made it clear that they had no intention of voting for these bills," Baughman said.

Although Baughman supports the passage of the legislation and feels it would give state university athletic

programs a tremendous boost, he said it must be used wisely.

"I don't view the de-coupling as a long-term funding program," he said. "We would be careful not to use the funds for recurring expenses, such as scholarships and salaries, but utilize those funds in the operating budget."

With the money in the budget, Baughman said, revenue-producing sports would take care of themselves, and the Sports Action funds would go to non-revenue sports.

Part of the reason the bills were introduced, Dwyer said, is to guarantee OSU and UO's membership in the Pacific Athletic Conference (Pac-10).

With large athletic department deficits, the schools may be pushed out of the conference, he said, which would be devastating for both schools.

"Since the teams' fortunes ebb and flow, it's only reasonable for the Legislature to de-couple the Sports Action lottery to pump some money into

the Ducks and Beavers, so they don't become endangered species," Bartlett said.

Baughman said the OSU athletic department is currently running with a deficit of \$2.6 million.

Dwyer feels membership in the Pac-10 is vital not only to the athletic status of the two "flagships" of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, but to their academic health as well. He demonstrated that

Committee raises student health fees

By KIMBERLY WHITE
of the Daily Barometer

A \$5.50 increase in student health fees was approved Tuesday by the Student Fees Committee. The increase will raise health fees to \$47.50, and is partially a result of expected decreases in enrollment at Oregon State University next year.

Student health fees for summer term will increase \$14 — from \$18 to \$32.

Dean Morris, student health center business manager, said no new programs will be initiated, but a substance-abuse counselor will be hired under the terms of an existing federal grant. He said that grant-related expenditures would account for about \$2 of the student health fees increase.

The rest of the increase will cover salary raises set by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education and an operational reserve of \$131,147 or 5 percent of budgeted operating expenses. The reserve is necessary in case of revenue shortfalls and unanticipated expenditures, as well as the uncertainty about next year's student population, Morris said.

A loss of 800 to 1,000 students is expected next year, resulting in between \$114,000 and \$142,500 in reduced revenues, he said.

Decreases in enrollment will not reduce the Student Health Center's budget because the center is now being used at full capacity, said Jayne

Ackerman, Student Health Center director. She said the only result of lower enrollment would be shorter lines.

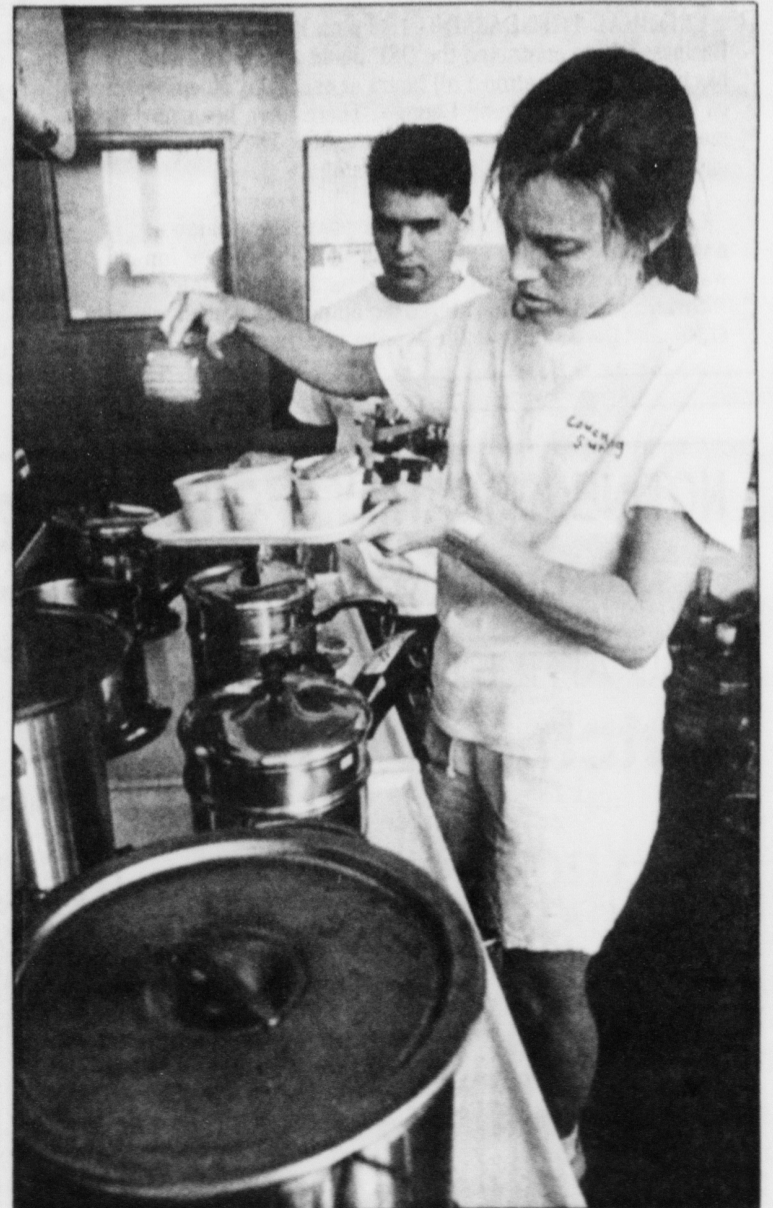
Student fees are expected to get a \$14 increase next year, raising fees

to \$150, said Shahid Yusaf, ASOSU president.

"With enrollment down, fees automatically go up," he said. "We

See FEES, pg. 2

Corn cookers



KELLY SHOOK/The Daily Barometer

Sensory taste tests of super-sweet corn on the cob were conducted in Wiegand Hall Tuesday to measure the effect of different blanching times. Blanching is a process in which the corn is steam-heated before being frozen. Taste tests will continue today and are open to anyone who would like to volunteer.

Bomb explodes outside Administration Building

A crude bomb exploded at the southwest corner of the OSU Administration Building early Tuesday morning, causing no injuries and very little damage.

The bomb, which went off at 12:46 a.m., was constructed of a toilet paper roll with a quantity of what appeared to be gunpowder sealed inside with duct tape, according to police reports.

Oregon State Police Officer Stuart Spangler said the bomb, which set off a few car alarms, was set on a low window sill, but there were no breaks or cracks in the window.

Police searched the area extensively but found no other devices. There are no suspects at this time, but investigation will continue, according to reports.

POLICE BEAT

ALARM 4:30 p.m. Feb. 24. The alarm at the OSU bookstore was activated. An officer responded to the store and found the MU side doors ajar. The alarm was reset after a search of the building.

ARREST: THEFT 2:50 p.m. Feb. 25. A woman who sold a book that had been reported lost or stolen to the OSU bookstore was cited and released. The suspect received \$20 for the book.

STOLEN KEYS Feb. 25. The victim's keys were discovered missing out of a room in Benton Hall after he had been out of the room for choir practice.

OFFENSIVE LITTERING Feb. 25. Three witnesses from A Street said that a vehicle pulled in front of the Hispanic Cultural Center and the occupants discarded several full cans of beer there.

CAR CLOUT 1 p.m. Feb. 26. Between 10 p.m. Feb. 25 and 10 a.m. Feb. 26, the passenger window of a car was broken out and a dark brown leather jacket was taken. The jacket was valued at \$200, and damage to the window is estimated at \$100.

CRIMINAL TRESPASSING 1:10 p.m. Feb. 26 The MU Business Office contacted the OSP about a transient who has been spending almost all hours of every day sleeping on couches in the Music Lounge. There have been numerous complaints against him to the MU. The transient agreed to leave and was given a warning.

CAR CLOUT 1:15 p.m. Feb. 26 The passenger window of a vehicle parked in the east parking lot of the College Inn was broken in and a Pioneer CD player was taken, along with an amplifier. The stereo equipment is valued at \$1,500, and the damage to the window is estimated at \$200.

Writing curriculum to inspire confidence

By ANNETTE KRUSSOW
of the Daily Barometer

The Writing Intensive Curriculum (WIC) program will give students a baseline minimum of not just competency but confidence, said Lex Runciman, director of OSU's WIC program.

The WIC program is designed to encourage faculty in every department across campus to help students improve their writing skills and think more critically, he said.

"Writing is a way of emphasizing critical thinking," Runciman said.

The WIC program is a requirement in the new baccalaureate core implemented fall term to help students learn course material, Runciman said.

The goal is to help students write in the language of their field. "If you write about a subject, you learn it in a way you won't learn it otherwise," he said.

The WIC program will be implemented in upper-division courses in every major and will focus on writing for professions in that field, he said.

In some departments there are no writing requirements, Runciman said.

Bruce Shepard, assistant vice president of undergraduate studies, said the program

is overdue.

"We had a set of requirements that were very open-ended" that led students to take classes meaningless to their major solely to meet requirements.

The revised core was set up after a year of study and includes specific criteria, he said.

WIC classes will include both non-graded assignments done in class and more formal graded assignments.

Suggested assignments include taking a few minutes in class and writing one thing based on the lecture or reading assignment the student has learned and writing one question the student may still have on the subject. Then the student would write a procedure to follow to find the answer.

OSU is not the first university to implement this kind of program, Shepard said.

There has been a large shift in basic assumptions of writ-

ing, Runciman said.

If writing is thought of only as a form of inspiration then it's only for the artist, he said. But when writing is connected with thinking, everybody can use it.

Runciman said he hopes to see this kind of teaching in classes across campus.

"My job is to help the faculty figure out how to structure and teach this kind of course," he said.

It will be harder for some courses to implement the program than others, Runciman said. Normal daily pressure in ever-changing fields create enough pressure for faculty to keep up and keep their students up, he said.

However, Shepard said that personnel offices in corporations feel that one thing students need is better communication skills.

Writing will help students organize their thoughts, Runciman said.

"It's the thinking that's

more crucial than the actual written product," he said.

Students in non-writing courses, such as animal science or biology, still need to learn how to write proposals to get their ideas across, Shepard said.

"I am convinced that it will work everywhere," Runciman said.

Shepard said the baccalaureate committee could think of no examples when the WIC program would not work. For example, an engineer isn't usually thought of as needing writing skills, but they do need skills to write and present their proposals.

Runciman said that the WIC requirement will be a challenge for many faculty because their own educational background may not have included writing, although some of them are frustrated enough by their teaching that they are open to try something new.

FEES, from page 1

are trying to keep fees down. We are not going to be adding any new programs."

The recreational sports budget will be reviewed at the next Student Fees Committee's meeting Thursday, Feb. 28. Students can express their concerns about student fees at open hearings to be held the week of April 1, Yusaf said.

BILLS, from page 1

dedication last month when he introduced House Bill 2489, which would, if passed, prohibit the schools from leaving the Pac-10.

That bill has yet to reach any hearings, and Dwyer said legislators were "busy with more important things. We have to come up with about \$600 million."

Dwyer will introduce a revenue-replacement plan Wednesday morning that he hopes will help raise some of that money, said Bartlett, who added that Dwyer's plan does not involve a sales tax.

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ASOSU Executive:

President/Vice President (ticket)
Vice President for Senate
Executive Director or Committees
Executive Director of Finance

ASOSU Senate:

College of Agriculture: 2 positions
College of Business: 5 positions
College of Education: 2 positions
College of Engineering: 6 positions
College of Forestry: 1 position
College of Health & Human Performance:
1 position
College of Home Economics: 2 positions
College of Liberal Arts: 7 positions
College of Science: 4 positions
College of Oceanography: 1 position
College of Pharmacy: 1 position
College of Veterinary Medicine: 1 position
Graduate School: 6 positions

Other Positions:

Student Fees Committee

Graduate Student Senate

President
Vice President
Secretary/Treasurer
Graduate Council Representative

International Students of OSU

President
Vice President (not a ticket)
Vice President for Task Force
Vice President for Finance
Vice President for External Affairs
Senator for ISOSU to ASOSU
Secretary

Senior Class

President

For more information come to the
CANDIDATES INFORMATION MEETING
FEB. 28th, 7:30p.m., MU EAST FORUM
or contact the Student Activity Center,
737-2101

OSU Credit Union to fight for banking independence

By BRADLEY G. CARROLL
of the Daily Barometer

The OSU Credit Union is slated to co-sponsor a rally on the steps of the state capitol on Feb. 28, at 9 a.m.

As one of more than 400 nationwide, the rally for continued independence from banking industry guidelines is, in part, a reaction to House Bill #6, recently introduced by the House Banking Committee in Washington D.C., said Steven Rodeman, staff attorney for the Oregon Credit Union League.

That proposal, which credit unions fear would result in a decline in their present level of service, would place credit unions under many of the same controls as banks, creating "one financial regulator and one deposit insurance fund for all financial institutions,"

Rodeman said.

Rodeman acknowledged that the savings and loans are having problems, but also referred to the conclusions of an 18-month study by the U.S. Treasury Department. That study recommended that credit unions not be included in the government's bank-bailout package, and that they retain a separate federal regulator and insurance fund, he said.

"They feel that we should be left out of the solution because we are not part of the problem," Rodeman said.

Molly O'Hearn, vice president of operations at the OSU Federal Credit Union, will be present at the rally.

"Right now they are submitting 5 million petitions back in Washington D.C. from credit

See CREDIT, pg. 5

Scud death toll confirmed at 28

By GREG MYRE

Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Iraq's deadliest strike of the gulf war was delivered by a single Scud that apparently eluded U.S. defenses by breaking apart in flight, the American military said Tuesday.

The U.S. command said 28 American servicemen were killed and 100 wounded when the missile crashed Monday night into a metal warehouse converted into a barracks and mess hall.

The attack on the outskirts of Dhahran, 200 miles south of Kuwait, came hours before Iraq announced that it was pulling out of the occupied emirate in the face of a massive allied ground assault.

"It's pretty ironic (the Scud) hit a building housing troops with no direct contact

with combat," said Army Sgt. Chandler Bettis, 23, of Medford, Ore., who is stationed near the site of the attack.

Many Americans at home found Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's peace remarks on Tuesday distasteful just hours after the Scud attack killed 28 U.S. soldiers.

Harmon Wilson, 37, of Dallas, commented, "I think it's kind of stupid for a man to say he wants to withdraw and then drop a Scud missile on our barracks. Saddam's a phony."

Baghdad radio hailed the attack against "the coward traitors who mortgage the sacred places of the nation ... and turn Arab youth into shields of flesh."

The sign of the 475th Quartermaster Group was outside the two-story but members of that unit largely were spared, said relatives back home.

FAIR speaker heads Peace day

Norm Solomon, of the media watchdog group Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting, will give the keynote address today at 1 p.m. when the OSU Coalition to Stop the War and other campus groups present Peace on Earth Day in the Memorial Union and the MU Quad.

Solomon is the author of "Unreliable Sources: A Guide to Detecting Bias in the Mass Media."

The following is a schedule of events that will be held today.

- 10:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Open forum discussion in the MU Ballroom.
- 12:30 p.m.-1 p.m. Rally in the MU Quad.
- 1-1:45 p.m. Keynote address, "Media on the March: U.S. News Coverage of the Persian Gulf War," Norman Solomon, Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting.
- 2-5 p.m. Music Festival in the MU Ballroom, featuring: Deadpan Cool, Trio Soma, VanGo, Majick Circle and Balafon.
- 2-5 p.m. Workshops and Discussions
- 2-3 p.m. Keeping the Dream Alive Through Non-violence, MU 211.
- 2-3 p.m. Panel discussion: What Should the Role of the Media in a Free Society be During War? Panel includes Norman Solomon, FAIR; David Sarasohn, associate

editor, the Oregonian; Norm Lewis, editor, the Corvallis Gazette-Times; and Robert Sahr, asst. prof., OSU Dept. of Political Science. MU 208.

● 2:30-3:30 p.m. Can You Support the Troops and Oppose the War? Mothers United for Peace, MU 213c.

● 3-4 p.m. Are There Double Standards in U.S. Foreign Policy? MU 213b.

● 3-4 p.m. Will the Constitution Survive the Gulf War? MU 213A.

● 3:30-4:30 p.m. Realities of War Through the Eyes of Vietnam Veterans, MU 208.

● 4-5 p.m. Considering Conscientious Objection-Draft and Reservist Issues, MU 211.

● 7-8 p.m. Concluding Address, Pulitzer Prize winner John Wooliscroft, Native American Longhouse.

● 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Information and Crafts Fair, MU Quad.

The event is also supported by the OSU Convocations and Lectures Committee, the Memorial Union Program Council, the Native American Longhouse, the United Black Students Association, the Center for the Humanities, the ASOSU Public Affairs Task Force, World Peace Studies, Faculty and Staff for Peace, the OSU History Department and Nearly Normals Gonzo Cuisine.

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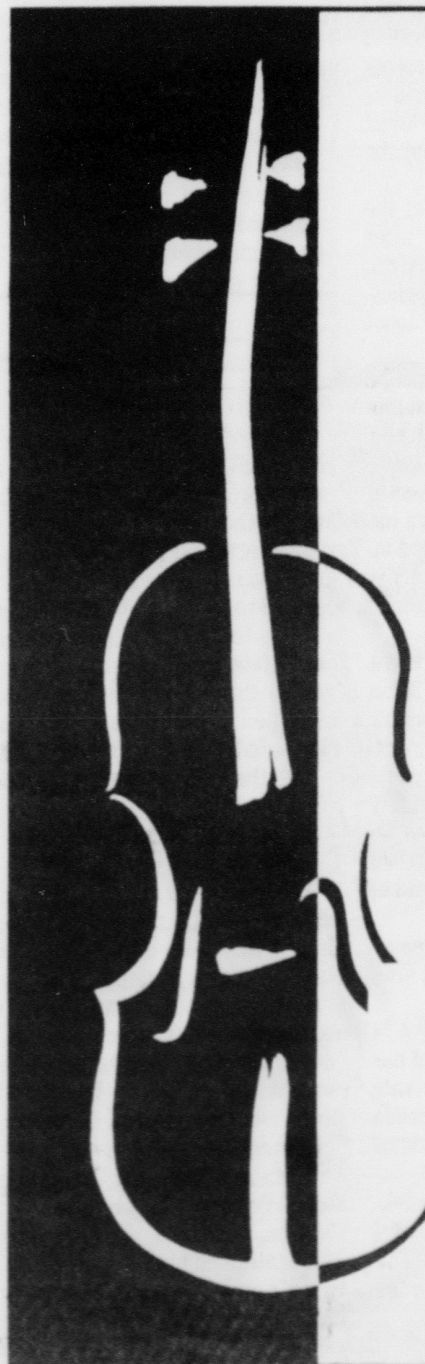
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OSU-CORVALLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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SHOSTAKOVICH
Symphony No. 5

MOZART
Coronation Mass

Sunday, March 3rd
3 p.m.
LaSells Stewart Center

Tickets may be purchased at:
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Rice's Pharmacy, 910 NW Kings
OSU Music Dept, Benton Hall
and at the door.
\$8 adults, \$4 students (with ID)

Information: 753-3470 or 737-5593

Soviets may get excess gratitude

Why, one wonders, do President George Bush and others describe the Soviet Union as being part of the anti-Saddam coalition? What are the Soviets contributing to the effort?

The answer is nothing, or rather the absence of something. The Soviets have sent neither ground troops, nor planes, nor equipment to the forces of Desert Storm. Indeed, they have permitted their military advisers to remain inside Iraq. It's what the Soviets haven't done that has the administration and others supine in gratitude. The Soviets haven't vetoed the U.N. resolutions against Iraq, haven't substantially violated the embargo and haven't given Iraq support — moral or material — in the war.

But aren't we suffering from an excess of gratitude? Is the rule now to be: The non-ally of my enemy is my friend?

MONA CHAREN

The Soviets agreed not to back Iraq in this conflict for many reasons — but the principal one was a desire to turn a benevolent face toward the West, from whom they need loans and credits, while at home burying the hopes for democracy and reform.

That is hardly the stuff of which lasting alliances are made. The Soviet interest now, clothed as concern for Iraqi civilians, is really cold hard fear of American supremacy in the postwar Middle East. If Saddam is both defeated and humiliated, the United States will loom as the overwhelming power in the region. Our allies, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Egypt, Israel and the gulf states, will prosper. Our influence with all the nations of the region, not just those who joined the war against Iraq, will be at an all-time high.

On the other hand, if Saddam emerges from this war bloodied but unbowed, he will serve as the rallying point for all the forces of resentment, radicalism and revenge in the Arab world — forces which could be manipulated and exploited by the Soviet Union. It is to ensure that Saddam survives this war that the Soviets have suddenly revved up their diplomatic efforts.

But is that really a danger? Is there any chance that the Soviet Union will resume its role as world troublemaker after having so recently acknowledged its past sins? The Soviets, after all, have admitted that the invasion of Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan were crimes, and that they lied about serious arms control violations.

The best clue to where Soviet foreign policy is going can be found by looking at Soviet domestic policy. It's a safe assumption that what a government is willing to do its own people, it is even more willing to do to foreigners.

It is not just the Baltic states who have felt the renewed lash of Soviet communism in the past several months. The entire nation is being yanked off the path to reform and back toward totalitarianism. On the orders of Mikhail Gorbachev, Soviet army officers are now patrolling the streets of major cities along with local police.

The new prime minister, Valentin Pavlov, explains the recent decision to confiscate all large-denomination ruble notes as an attempt to foil a plot by Western bankers to flood the country with rubles — thus bringing down the Gorbachev government. (I kid you not.) The KGB makes more frequent visits to television stations, pulling some stories and editing others — notably coverage of the resignation of Eduard Shevardnadze — to reflect the Communist Party line. The KGB is also given broad authority to supervise food distribution in the USSR — a grant of supreme power in a nation facing acute shortages.

And, of course, the repression of genuine democracy movements in the Baltic states, in Moldavia, in Azerbaijan and elsewhere continues.

A Readers' Digest poll, coming out in March, reveals that 74 percent of young Russians, aged 18 to 25, believe socialism has been bad for the Soviet Union. Eighty-five percent favor private ownership of land, and 86 percent have a favorable impression of the United States. Seventy percent believe Soviet republics should be permitted to secede.

Evidence like that makes it all the more sad that the crack-down has begun. So much promise is being extinguished. But the repression in the USSR concentrates the mind. The watchword is wariness. If the Soviets can shoot civilians in the Baltics, they can betray us in the gulf.

Mona Charen is a syndicated columnist.



'Indian' is alive and well - everywhere

By John Woolliscroft

Indians never get lost, but roads do. About 100 miles north of Vancouver, B.C., my friend Yolanda learned that last summer; the hot Oka summer when Native tribes across Canada blockaded major travel routes in protest of government sanctions against Mohawk Indians in Quebec Province.

She learned something else, too. "Indian" is alive and well in Canada, albeit under siege, as it is here in the United States.

We were en route from Vancouver to Prince Rupert, the mainland jumpoff point to Haida Gwaii — my people's name for the green paradise the whites call the Queen Charlotte Islands.

OP-ED

I was unfamiliar with the inland route, but one thing I knew — north was the right direction. So, despite Yolanda-the-map-navigator's judgment, I headed that way. She said I should jog a little to the east. I said my Indian instincts told me north was right. North was right, but the paved road — not a Native invention — was wrong. This road, for no logical reason whatsoever, decided to stop at a little wooden store in a town named Darcy.

A non-Indian clerk told me another road existed, a rough dirt one a few miles back near Pemberton. That road, she said, snaked through the mountains to the main highway. Problem was, the Lil'wat Indians, through whose land the road ran, had blockaded it in sympathy for the Mohawks.

And, they weren't letting anyone through, she said, at all.

I smiled.

She added, "Including Indians."

I smiled a little less.

We figured we might as well check it out, anyway, if for no other reason than to offer support. Besides, there was something a little less convincing about the clerk's frown when she said "including Indians."

As it turned out, my suspicions were justified. The Lil'wats let us through after welcoming us, Indian style, for about two hours. But, there was something special about the 20 or so men, women and children who staffed the roadblock — in full and proud view of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Interesting twist. We had come to offer the Lil'wats support, but they gave us — the U.S. Indians — their supportive spirit instead. You see, "Indian" is alive and well in Canada.

Later, Yolanda and I visited my relative, Eagle Chief Skidegate, and his wife, Irene, on Haida Gwaii. The chief, whose white man's name is Dempsey Collinson, rules in a quiet, hospitable sort of way. Not imposing, just powerful. In other words, "Indian" also is alive and well in Dempsey and Irene.

A case in point. Recently, the band refused to allow loggers to destroy virgin old-growth forests on the Charlotte's south Moresby Island. When the Haidas blocked the roads, they told Skidegate he shouldn't risk arrest. But, the Eagle Chief knew his warrior's place was with his people. As expected, he was, along with the others, arrested.

As I said, "Indian" is alive and well.

South Moresby, incidentally, was saved, proving that the old western movies are wrong. Indians can win — if we act upon our belief in ourselves.

In regard to this, Bill Wilson, B.C. Chairman of the First Nations Congress, said, "If it weren't for the generosity of Indians, the majority of Canadians would still be homely, diseased, smelly people on boats."

"Stupid mistake," he added.

Later, the outspoken Native told a television reporter the remark had caused him trouble.

But he still didn't regret saying it.

"I'm telling you that I'm looking forward to a future where my children will not be fighting with the children of those generations, and in fact we can put our hearts and minds together to build a better place in this province and this country."

A key, Wilson said, was that inequalities must go.

"Because, one thing you should understand is white people are not any better than my people, nor are we any better than you. As soon as we reach a level of understanding that appreciates that, we can start to deal in real terms, because your institutions are not better than ours. And we have an ability if you trust us, and we trust you, to get on with developing a better relationship."

Obviously, something has tangibly infected the Canadian Indian spirit. Our prayer is that it will be contagious, and that "Indian" will be more alive and well in Oregon as well.

But, we must note, self-respect is the first step toward true power.

In view of our losses, I am thankful for people of conscience who wish to restore that which was stolen by the original "boat people." Nevertheless, even well-intentioned whites are in error when they speak about "giving us back" at least one thing — our self-respect. Like the land to which we belong, our pride was never theirs to take away in the first place. It is our birthright, and, like the land, these ties must come from within us. We have to do this for ourselves.

In regard, then, to "Indian" being alive and well, please don't try to "give us back." Give us room.

John Woolliscroft is a Pulitzer Prize-winning Native American author. Woolliscroft will deliver a speech at OSU tonight at 7 p.m. in the Native American Longhouse. His article is a part of a series of articles on diversity published throughout winter term in the *Daily Barometer*.

Hussein wasn't set up

To the Editor:

A letter was published on Feb. 18, 1991 by Alan Rhodes of Willoughby, Ohio. His claim was that the United States set up Hussein by allegedly condoning a border dispute. I would like the opportunity to show the readers just how manipulative this argument is.

First, the notion of "setting up" means initiating something, then blaming it on another. At most, if you adhere to Mr. Rhodes' argument, the United States merely condoned the takeover. But by no means does that constitute setting him up. The United States never **initiated** anything. It was Saddam that initiated these actions.

Secondly, it is utterly ludicrous that the United States, or any of its leaders, would sacrifice soldiers' lives (on either side), billions of dollars (at a time when the deficit is already at nightmare proportions), loss of political support, and the risk of global conflict just to make us look tough and Saddam look bad. There is absolutely no motive for anyone in our government to do such a thing. Please, give our leaders a little more credit than that.

The only support that Mr. Rhodes gives is that letter from the ambassador to Iraq which he quotes as saying: "We will not become involved in your border dispute with Kuwait and we will take no position in this dispute." He blindly assumes, as have many recent media articles, that a mere border dispute equals the complete overthrow of a nation. A "border dispute" **does not** constitute a complete elimination of that border. Just as a labor dispute does not mean annihilation of the laborers. I pity those who cannot see the difference. This broad and extreme interpretation has absolutely no link to U.S. policy.

Mr. Rhodes goes on to challenge whether we should be supporting a "guy" like the Emir of Kuwait because he does not represent the "American way of life." This is based on the interpretation that being extremely wealthy and having multiple spouses is immoral and un-American. Maybe Alan should look at the incomes of the likes of Donald Trump or Donald Wren. As far as the Emir's other "un-American" attributes go, I think most of us would rather see him in power than a cruel, inhumane, tyrant who probably has the same immoral and even greater un-American aspects about him as the Emir. Secondly, it is Kuwait's sovereign right to allow such moral beliefs. Nor should we base our foreign policy on such trivial issues. As far as the "American way of life," at least the Emir allows his people to be free to some extent rather than slaughtering them. Furthermore, the clause "American way of life" is so ambiguous it is pathetic! Indeed, no country has precisely the same way of doing things as we do. Should we neglect all countries? ... No support for Israel ... Ban the Soviet Union ... and Japan?? It's a good thing that our nation's leaders don't have the same cynical views on politics. And would Mr. Rhodes just sit by and watch while a helpless little boy was getting beat-up by an 18-

year-old giant simply because the little boy had different religious beliefs? And yes, Mr. Rhodes, maybe American sons and daughters are willing to be sacrificed to an "Un-American" way of life if it means the preservation of humanity's most important right of all; **FREEDOM!**

Jymn Lewis
Freshman in Business

Allow students to donate

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my displeasure with OSPIRG's renewed push for student financial support. The proposed fee of \$2 doesn't seem like much when compared with Measure 5's effects, but why install a mandatory charge? It is obvious that many students do not wish to support OSPIRG, as can be seen by last year's election. Instead, let's allow students to **donate** as they see fit when fees are paid.

Robert Brandes
Junior in Business

CREDIT, from page 3

union members who are saying, "Leave us alone; we like our credit union the way it is," O'Hearn said. "They are expecting 15,000 people in Washington D.C. on the Capitol Mall. Simultaneously, there will be all those credit union rallies around the country, including four in Oregon."

If credit unions were required to conform to the guidelines under which banks operate, "You could almost be assured that we would have to charge higher fees," O'Hearn said. "We might not be able to pay as well as we do for our savings accounts, and our loan rates might not be the lowest."

Those interested in attending the 30-minute rally may gather at the front steps of the state capitol, where at 9 a.m., Don Duval, vice president of the OSU Federal Credit Union, will deliver a short address.

Duval will also present to Pat Allen, a representative from Congressman Mike Kopetski's office, petitions signed by thousands of credit union supporters. Then Allen will deliver a short response.

People involved in credit unions take their "not for charity, not for profit, but for service" way of doing business very seriously, said O'Hearn.

"The main purpose of the rally is (to send) a very clear message to our representatives," O'Hearn said. "There is a difference. Credit unions are different, and we want to keep it that way."

The Salem rally will be a joint effort by the State Employees Credit Union, the Oregon Credit Union League and the OSU Credit Union.

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The Daily
Barometer

VOTE

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Need Money for Spring Break? Earn \$500-\$1000 weekly, stuffing envelopes at home. No experience needed. For free information send a self-addressed envelope PO Box 50872 Denton, Texas 76206.

Dixon Recreation Center is now accepting applications for Spring Term Aerobics, Instructors.

Mandatory Audition Saturday, March 9, 10:00 a.m., at Dixon.

For more information call Romi at 737-3736, or pick up an application at Dixon's front desk. Great way to become involved and keep in shape for summer.

National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage promotions for top companies right on campus. Flexible hours, wearing potential to \$2500 per semester. Must be organized and hard working. Call Karen Grunata at (800)592-2121.

Summer in the Rockies All positions available at the Holiday Inn Resort and Estes Park Conference Center. Contact Debbie, Holiday Inn, P.O. Box 1468 Estes Park, Colorado, 80517.

Crater Lake and Oregon Caves Chateau will be on campus March 5 to recruit for summer staff. See student Employment for more information and to sign up for interviews.

Summer in the Rockies All positions available at the Holiday Inn Resort and Estes Park Conference Center. Contact Debbie, Holiday Inn, P.O. Box 1468 Estes Park, Colorado 80517.

Babysitter wanted 6-8 hours/week to fit your schedule. 3 children, ages 3 1/2, 2, 1/2, must like to play and read stories. Lynn 757-3201.

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82 Yamaha Vision — 550 cc, low miles, \$1,000. Ken, 752-6037, call after 6 p.m.

HIGH QUALITY COMPUTERS 286/12 20 meg \$895, 386sx/16 40 meg \$1295, 386dx/16 40 meg \$1650. XT \$495. Complete with software and warranty. Corvallis Computer Systems 758-5659, 754-8543.

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For Sale

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PJ's Mobile Auto Repair We come to you — we repair almost everything. 929-2658 pager 750-7529.

For Rent

1 bdrm apt for rent, across street from Campus on Monroe. Call 758-5147. Available March 16.

1 bedroom furnished apartment. Offering \$300 for lease takeover until July 1. \$375/month. Near Fried Meyer. Call Mike, 758-0331. No pets.

Chintimini Apts. 2 br, unfurnished, \$385/mo, \$200 deposit, extra storage, 5 blocks from Monroe. \$50 off first month's rent. For appt call 758-7113 days or 753-9458 evenings.

Housing

College Inn 155 NW Kings Blvd, is now accepting applications for spring term and next school year. A great place to live! Upperclass students only. Delicious food! Weekly housekeeping! Convenient to campus, universal gym and computer lab. Apply at desk or write for application materials.

Openings in Varsity House for Spring Term. Male Christian Co-operative call 752-5566.

Dixon Lodge a co-ed, upperclassmen cooperative for Spring Term. 753-0760. Chris Paton/Melinda Auer.

Roommates

Roommate wanted for Spring and/or Summer term. Call 752-1407.

Special Notices

T-SHIRTS, sweatshirts, sportswear, glassware, etc. custom screen printed. PARTY FAVORS — GROUP DISCOUNTS. SHIRT CIRCUIT 1411 A NW 9th, 752-6380.

Internationals — Practice English, study the Bible. Sundays, 11 am-noon. Kings Circle Assembly. Call 752-8861 or 757-9080 for information.

Concerned about Pregnancy? We can help. Free Pregnancy testing. Call Collect. Eugene 687-8651, Salem 585-CARE.

The Mennonite Central Committee, a Christian Development agency is recruiting candidates in Agriculture, Forestry, Public Health, and Education for overseas and national assignments February 27. Call Gerry Langstraat 737-6408 or 752-1626 for an appointment with MCC representative.

Psychology Society End of Term Party and Elections. Wed, Feb 27, 1991, 4-30 p.m. Moreland 126 (Rug Room). Bring a snack to share. All Welcome.

Special Notices

!!ATTENTION!! Application deadline for positions on the Y-round table student cabinet has been extended to March 4, 91. Applications available at MU East 129.

Adoption: Christian, young, married couple, living near California beach. Wishes to adopt a newborn. Atty. involved. Call Collect — Trash or Paul, (213)454-4695.

Get your Shamrock Mock Rock tickets and t-shirts in the Quad Wednesday and Thursday from 9:00 - 4:00. Tickets cost \$1.50 and \$11.00 at the Quad and at the door of Milam before the event. Awesome door prizes will be drawn so get your ticket now and plan to be at Milam, Thursday night at 5:30!

Study in Hungary! Earn OSU credit, apply OSU financial aid. Application deadline: March 1. Contact International Education. Snel 444-737-3006.

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Entertainment

BUNGEE JUMP \$75-883-0857 \$99.

Personals

The Men of Farmhouse would like to congratulate Ed Lazor on his pledging. Welcome to the Brotherhood!

Stew. Have I told you lately how proud I am of you, you've reached a dream that most people would never dare. I can't wait to see you! Love you, Lissa.

KKΓ Gymnast Jamie Sherman We just wanted to tell you how very proud of you we are! Keep up the good work tiger. We love you yls and ygs.

Felice The world was never meant for anyone as beautiful as you.

ΦΣΚ Eduardo P.S. Skittererinkidink Skittererinkidoo. I Love You.

Congratulations to the ΑΞΔ Dunkin' Xi's for making playoffs you guys did awesome! Xi ♥ your sisters.

Personals

ΑΣΦ Jonathan and Matthew no country or oldies. MLynn's driving licks — where are the 'oh — handles'?? Shotgun! Guys in back should've skied Saturday. Why aren't we dancing? Thanks for the fun Sunrver was a blast!

ΔΔΔ MLynn ΑΦ Erika

ΑΧΑ — Thanks for the "taste" of culture. We had a great time!

♥ΑΧΩ

Personals

Hey ΚΔ The time is growing very near. The occasion is upon us. It's very clear. But who will it be? When will we hear? We are psyched. ♥ Kappas.

FJI Eric Higgins Sunrver was a blast, the party insane. Where the hell is Red Fir Lane? Beer fights drenched us, head-to-toe. Both so drunk, we hitchhiked home. The weekend was perfect. I had so much fun — GREAT WHITE OWL '91 — ♥ Alpha Phi Jenni.

Personals

ΓΦΒ Linda ΔΓ Kyla ΚΑΘ Heather ΧΩ Jen ΑΓΔ Leslie We had a great time hosting you last week for swap-a-sis. Hope you had fun too! ♥ΑΧΩ Alpha Xi Delta welcomes our newest pledge Liz VanHouten Xi ♥ your sisters.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Meetings American Indian Science and Engineering Society, 5 p.m. Native American Longhouse. ASOSU Comm on Comm, 5 p.m., MU 213B. Blue Key, 9 p.m., MU Boardroom. College of Liberal Arts Student Council, 6 p.m., MU 213 B. Higher Ed '99B, 6:30 p.m., MU 110. Workshop. Lesbian Student Group, 5:30 p.m., Women's Center. OSU Marketing Club, 6 p.m., MU 206. Tom Noble, from Wieden and Kennedy. OSU Mountain Club, 7 p.m., Outdoor Recreation Center. Pacific NW Personnel Mgmt Assoc., 6:30 p.m., MU 203. Psychology Society, 4:30 p.m., Moreland 126. RHA Activities Council Meeting, 5:30 p.m., MU 209.

RHA - President's Council Meeting, 7 p.m., MU Council Rm. Science Student Council, 6 p.m., MU 102. Talons, 5 p.m., MU Council Room. WAAC, 7 p.m., Strand 132. Women's Affairs Task Force, 6:30 p.m., Women's Center. Women in Communications, Inc., 6 p.m., Milam 119.

Speakers

Women's Center, 12 p.m., Women's Center. Women for Peace, presented by Corvallis peace activists, Carol Paulson and Leslie Glasimire.

Miscellaneous

OSU Coalition to Stop the War, all day, MU quad, MU, Peace on Earth Day.

THURSDAY

Meetings ASOSU, 7:30 p.m., MUE Forum. Beaver Pride Orange Huddle, 5:30 p.m., Gill Coliseum.

Cardinal Honors Exec., 5:30 p.m., MU 207. MUPC Food Service Committee, 6 p.m., MU 203. Native American Student Association, 5 p.m., Longhouse. Prism Magazine, 6:30 p.m., MU East 130. Student Alumni Association, 5:30 p.m., Jefferson St Pizza. Student Fees Committee, 5:30 p.m., MU 102. Support Group, 3:30 p.m., Women's Center.

Entertainment

OSU Outdoor Rec Center, 7 p.m., LaSells Stewart Center. Running the Amazon slideshow.

Speakers

Women's Center, 11:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Women's Center. Advancing your career.

AuCoin: gulf troubles won't end

Associated Press

PORTLAND — A victory by coalition forces in the Persian Gulf could lead to major new U.S. problems in the troubled region, an anti-war advocate and a congressman said Tuesday.

Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., said the Bush administration hasn't given enough thought to how political tensions can be eased in the Middle East after the war.

"This is the part of it that was not well thought out before the decision was made to enter the war, and it's one of the reasons I had deep reluctance about committing our forces," AuCoin said.

"I think the administration needs to come up with a plan; I think very little planning has been given to it so far."

He said the United States will be the focus of

Arab anger.

"There will be basic, fundamental Arab, Islamic sympathy for the state of the Arab world, which is mainly impoverished," he said. "There will be hostility to the West."

"And a martyrdom will be created towards Saddam Hussein, as hard as that is for Westerners to understand. It could very well end up weakening President Mubarak in Egypt and the royal family in Saudi Arabia. And it's very hard for me to see how the administration has designed a plan to deal with that."

John Linder, head of the Coalition Against U.S. Military Intervention in the Middle East, said the war should be over now.

"The issue now is will thousands more lives be sacrificed so the United States can determine who rules Iraq. This would amount to the U.S. doing to Iraq what Iraq did to Kuwait but on a bigger scale."

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin

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SHOE by Jeff MacNelly



CALVIN AND HOBBS by Bill Watterson



As could be expected, the jury did not take long to reach a verdict.

Seton Hall's Lokar back in Italy

Associated Press

TRIESTE, Italy — Marco Lokar, who refused to wear the American flag on his basketball uniform, returned to Italy on Tuesday but said he plans to play again at Seton Hall some day.

Lokar quit the Seton Hall team and withdrew from the university earlier this month, saying he and his pregnant wife had received threats because of his stand. He said he refused to wear the flag as a moral protest against the

gulf war.

Lokar is scheduled to meet this week with officials of Stefanel Trieste, the Italian team that he previously played for and that still has him under contract.

In a brief statement, Lokar said: "I have a four-year scholarship (at Seton Hall) and if it remains valid, sooner or later I will return to complete my studies in America."

Seton Hall officials have said Lokar's scholarship will be waiting for him if he decides to return next season.

SALARY, from page 8

about their work as well, yet they stick it out every day.

Most players only want more money because of their egos. They believe that they're better than someone else who makes more. Players such as Michael Jordan, Bo Jackson and Carl Lewis make more money off commercial endorsements than their contracts, yet they still want more money. With all the problems in the world, I believe that there are worse things than Dwight Gooden not making that extra \$700,000 a year — especially since Gooden hasn't played well since getting out of drug rehabilitation.

Professional Dropouts

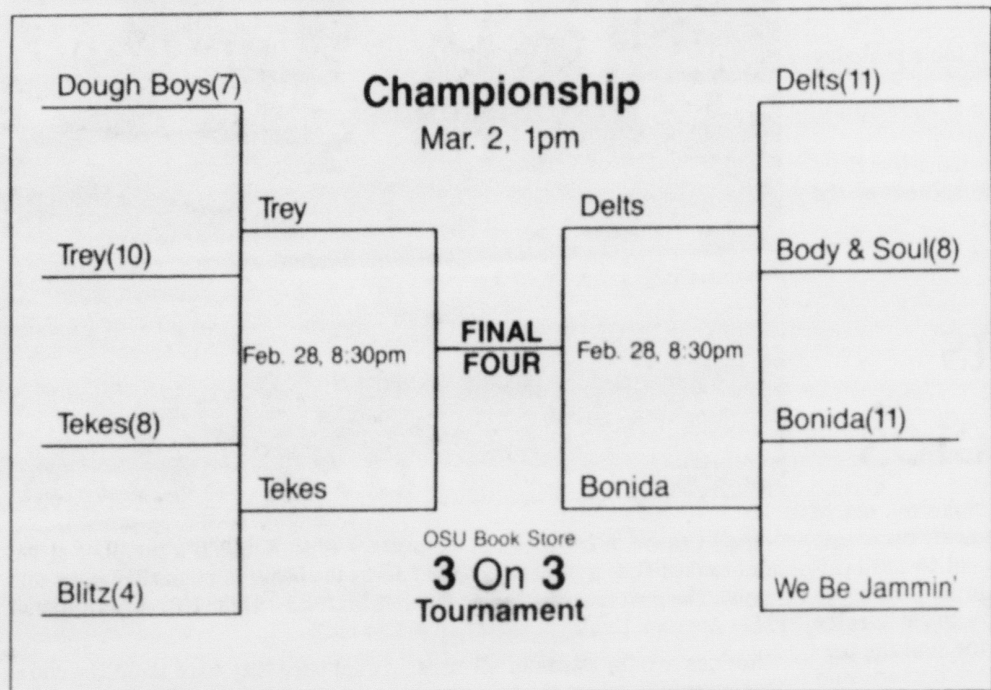
The National Basketball Association has launched a great campaign to try and keep kids from dropping out of school. This is a great

idea, given the impact that professional athletes have on most younger people, and the idea could eventually lead to a more educated country.

The only problem is the fact that the NBA uses such personalities as Michael Jordan, Clyde Drexler, J.R. Reed and Rex Chapman — all college dropouts.

These stars say, "stay in school," yet they didn't. It's awfully hypocritical of the NBA to use these influential, but undereducated athletes. This is like Charles Manson saying, "don't kill" or Manuel Noriega saying, "don't sell drugs."

Of course, if *Sports Illustrated* offered me a job, Oregon State would quickly be part of my past, but there is no way I could go out and tell others to do what I didn't do.



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Vault keeps her from all-around competition

Crover's improvement will bring her out of shadows

By DOUG BINDER
of the Daily Barometer

It's easy to get overlooked when you're competing alongside three-time national champion Joy Selig. It's also easy to get overshadowed when your roommate is Chari Knight, perhaps the most talented freshman in the country. Let's face it, not too many 5-1 freshmen cause much of a stir anyway.

Fortunately for Oregon State gymnast Traci Crover, she's not under-appreciated.

"Traci is absolutely marvelous. She's the most underrated gymnast on the team. She's doing everything we could possibly ask from her," said OSU head coach Jim Turpin.

Underrated or not, Crover's improvement this season has helped lift the Beavers to a ranking of third in the nation, behind last year's champion, Utah, and 1989's champion, Georgia.

Crover has been a rock-steady performer on the uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise. The one event that has kept her out of competing in the all-around is the vault. The particular vault she used in competition before coming to OSU is considered too dangerous by the NCAA, and is prohibited. Although the vault has caused her to have some nagging back problems, she's working on a new one, which she hopes to unveil soon.

In the three events she has been competing in, her scores have ascended from the 9.5 to 9.6 range up to the 9.75s and 9.8s. In the last two meets, against Utah and the Shanico Invitational, Crover's line has been identical: 9.75 on both bars and beam, and 9.8 on floor exercise.

"I've done better the last two meets because I'm getting into the routine of things. It's helped having more meets to build up my confidence and work out the jitters. In the last meet (Shanico) I felt a little bit better (than against Utah). On the beam I felt a little more solid, and my bars routine seemed stronger," Crover said.

Although gymnastics is a sport in which some athletes

reach their peaks at 15 and 16 years old, Crover seems to be getting better.

"I think I've improved this year — my tumbling has gotten better. But I have to keep working at it," she said.

Crover's progression is not something that happened overnight. A native of Damascus, Ore., she took her first gymnastics classes when she was six.

"It just kind of progressed into heavier and heavier training, with more hours," she said.

Crover moved up through the ranks, and was at the Elite level for several years before moving to Huntington Beach, Calif. to train at the SCATS gymnastics team under 1984 U.S. Olympic coach Don Peters. She spent three years living in a house with 10 other gymnasts, while attending nearby Marina High School. Her daily regimen including getting up at 5:30 in the morning, going to school for an hour, going to the gym for three hours, attending some more classes and then heading back to the gym for another three-hour workout. She graduated with a 3.61 GPA.

Crover wanted to come back home to Oregon for college, and Oregon State was the obvious choice since her dad was a Beaver and the gymnastics program was a powerhouse. She has fit into the team perfectly.

"It's a great group, we really are a family," Crover said. "One thing I liked is that it's a Christian team. I found that really inviting."

Crover has her sights set on possible All-American status, and hopes her team will contend for the national championship.

"I would like us to remain up there. Utah's probably ahead of us right now, but maybe we can at least get number two," said Crover, with a gleam of optimism in her eye.

Although she has yet to rack up the headlines like Selig and Knight, Crover's importance to the success of the "Dream Team" is growing, and if her scores continue to climb any higher, she and her teammates may in fact be labeled contenders rather than sleepers.



ERIC MATTHEW ZIMMERMAN/The Daily Barometer

Traci Crover, a freshman in elementary education and a member of the third-ranked OSU gymnastics team, works the beam in an earlier meet this season. The next meet for team will be on March 2-3 at the UCLA Invitational in Los Angeles, Calif.

Rookies are the cause of all rises. Professional sports is the only way a penniless college student can instantly be transformed into a multimillionaire. A young kid believes that he will be the best player ever in his field, and that he deserves to be paid as well as the best players ever, even without playing a minute at the professional level. Teams are under enormous pressure from fans and the press to sign the rookie and get him into a uniform before season practice. When signed to a big contract, veterans in the league, who have proven themselves, believe that they deserve more money than the rookie. This is followed by contract renegotiations and more money for the veterans.

A rookie salary cap of, say, \$200,000 a year with a limit of a \$100,000 signing bonus, would make rookies work harder, get into training camp, and *earn* their big salaries. This would eliminate the "Benoit Benjamin syndrome" of getting money before earning it.

Second, pay the players at the end of the season.

Give the players the money they

want once they earn it. At the end of each season, the coaches and the front office personnel for each team would get together and evaluate the season of the players. The players would then get paid with the negotiations of the team. If they worked harder, they would get paid more. This would end the negotiation with the players and eliminate the agents. Players would get an allowance throughout the season, and would also get an insurance contract in case of injury. This would also eliminate another happening, which takes place when a superstar quits playing after a big contract.

Last, hold tight in contract negotiations.

They say that professional sports is a business — then treat it like a business. If players don't like the money they're getting paid, the teams shouldn't pay them. The athletes will see that something is better than nothing. This may lead to crying by the athletes or moving to another team, but people who make less than a million a year complain

Give pro sports back to the fans by limiting salaries of pro athletes

By JESS REED
of the Daily Barometer

Is Roger Clemens worth \$5 million? Is Clyde Drexler worth \$8 million? Is James "Buster" Douglas worth \$26 million for nine minutes of work?

The obvious answer is no. Something needs to be done to bring the overpaying of players to a halt. When an owner considers paying an egotistical crybaby, such as Dwight Gooden, \$5 million a season because he can't live on \$4.3 million, the fans are the ones left writing the

paycheck.

Because of the rise in salary, the fans are forced to pay for it through ticket prices. How many regular people can afford to take in a Blazer game when ticket prices average \$33? Two tickets, parking and transportation can add up to more than \$100 a night. That's if you can get tickets. A majority of the tickets are owned by corporations.

Sports are moving to the point where regular people are being pushed out of stadiums and into their houses in front of the TV. Even this process is moving to a pay-per-view

system. Instead of "take me out to the ballgame," it's quickly becoming "take the salesman out to the business meeting." This is similar to country clubs that try to raise rates in order to weed out the average person and try to insert doctors and lawyers to build their credibilities.

One or more of three things need to be done to at least stabilize the growing salaries of certain sports. If followed, this could keep sports in the eyes of the fans, and not those of the corporation.

First, there should be a rookie salary cap.

Anderson doing 'just fine' after surgery

By MALINDA WOODMAN
of the Daily Barometer

Jimmy Anderson, head coach of the Oregon State men's basketball team, went under the knife Monday morning to remove a herniated disc from his back at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Anderson was in pain for two weeks before the surgery, but still coached the Beavers, and made the disappointing trip to California when the team lost to both USC and UCLA. Anderson's back was giving him problems, but his vocal cords were working just fine, as he was whistled for a technical foul late in the first half of the UCLA game.

The operation to remove Anderson's herniated disc is similar to the one Scott Haskin, a 6-foot-10 junior red-

shirt, underwent in August of last year. Haskin went through a lengthy rehabilitation, and has just been cleared recently to practice with the team. Anderson, on the other hand, is planning to at least sit on the bench for the Arizona and Arizona State games this weekend.

Surgery was performed by Dr. Richard Cronk, a well-known doctor who has worked on several athletes, and Dr. Todd Lewis. The disc, which is a plate of cartilage between adjacent vertebrae, bulged out on one side, and the doctors had to scrape away the bulged part.

One day after his surgery, Anderson was recovering nicely in his hospital bed.

"I'm doing just fine," he said. "I get out tomorrow."

Anderson should be released today, and may feel well enough to regain charge of his Beaver team in time for its tough homestand this weekend.