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# Expert says SDI doomed to failure



Dr. Richard Garwin, physicist and consultant on military technology to the U.S. government, spoke Monday afternoon in Weniger 151 to members of the OSU physics department. Using an overhead projector to display formulas illustrating his point, Garwin discussed the problems and promises of space-based technology. Garwin then spoke to the general public at 8 p.m. in Milam Auditorium about 'Space Defense and the Future of Nuclear Weapons.'

# Civil rights leader to speak tonight

The attorney who helped set the precedent for using civilrights legal action against the Ku Klux Klan will speak at OSU at 8 p.m. today in the LaSells Stewart Center.

Morris S. Dees, Jr., co-founder and chief trial counsel of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., has used law suits against white supremacist organizations to advance the cause of civil rights in the South.

In February of last year, Dees and his fellow lawyers of the Southern Poverty Law Center won a \$7 million judgement for Beulah Mae Donald of Mobile, Ala., whose son had been killed by Ku Klux Klansmen. The judgment was against the United Klans of America, considered the largest Klan organization in the country and headquartered in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Two Klansmen had already been convicted of criminal charges in the slaying, but Donald's suit went after the organization itself and its assets, which included an office building near Tuscaloosa. Defendants in the civil suit included the Klan itself and six past or present members.

The suit attracted widespread notice in civil rights, legal, media and political circles.

At the heart of the suit was the 67-year-old Mrs. Donald, whose son had been beaten and stabbed to death and then hanged from a tree near the Donald's home.

The verdict, brought by an all-white Alabama Federal Court jury, sets new precedents and agrees with Dees' contention that a Ku Klux Klan organization is responsible for the actions of its members.

Dees, a graduate of the University of Alabama School of Law, has won the American Bar Association Young Lawyers Distinguished Service Award, the American Civil Liberties Union Annual Award for Outstanding Devotion to Individual Rights and the Lawyer of the Year Award from the Trial Lawyers for Public Justice. His presentation is sponsored by the Office of Academic Affairs.

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Most scientists and researchers working on the proposed space-based missile defense don't believe it will work, and the project will probably not survive the Reagan presidency, according to Richard Garvin, an expert on military technology, researcher and long-time consultant to the U.S. government.

"SDI is dead," Garwin said, "but it keeps changing its spots and its colors so you don't know it's dead.'

In an interview before his address Monday evening, Garwin discussed the state of the so-called Strategic Defense Initiative project, focusing on problems with development and the changing reasons given for its pursuit.

The SDI program is particularly bad because it sprang fullgrown from the president's brow, but no one has actually studied whether we should be doing this so-called research program to see if we can change from offensive weapons to defensive weapons," Garwin said.

"SDI is dead."

### —Richard Garwin

Far from offering a comprehensive defense that would render nuclear weapons obsolete, which President Reagan called for when he introduced SDI in 1983, the plan is flawed and inherently destabilizing, Garwin said.

'Like any proud father, the president oversold the capability of his offspring," he quoted one SDI proponent as admitting.

A space-based missile defense would not protect the United States from low-flying "cruise" missiles, and couldn't destroy more than a fraction of the missiles involved in a full nuclear

Also, the satellites to be used in the system are by their nature easy targets for a variety of weapons that are either already in existence or much farther along in development than SDI itself, Garwin said, and a new arms race is thus created.

As examples, Garwin cited space mines that would always stay within a lethal radius of satellites, and the existing threat of anti-satellite missiles.

In the case of a nuclear conflict, "We're talking about (the Soviet Union's) launching 10,000 or more warheads against us, so sending up a few more at the beginning to destroy the satellites and sweep away the defenses is no great problem," he

As these flaws in the proposal have come to light, Garwin said, the excuses for SDI development have changed cor-

Garwin cited a progression from 1983 to the present in which proponents of SDI have defended the plan as a defense for all American cities, followed in turn by claims that it's a way to deny the Soviets' military goals, a way to preserve America's nuclear force, a bargaining chip in arms talks, and finally a way to create jobs for Americans involved with the project.

But the program's unfeasibility and lack of a clear goal are not the only reasons Garwin thinks SDI will be scaled down dramatically or abandoned altogether by the next administra-

"The military don't really like it. They want to spend the money on other things," Garwin said. "They're right. It would give the military a bad name. It's the technological Viet Nam of

Garwin estimated that \$12 billion has been spent on the program so far, including \$4 billion in the last year.

Although they don't believe in the project, Garwin said, most scientists continue their research because they say it is not their job to evaluate the project as a policy. But many politicians are also more interested in whether or not SDI will work than how it would affect national defense.

"There's two kinds of advice: technical advice and policy advice," he said. "People rarely want policy advice."

And this reluctance to question the program's feasibility or motives naturally extends to those at the top, including the government's project director in the Department of Defense,

"General (James) Abrahamson is being a good soldier, trying to do what the president asks for," he said. "His job does not include going to the president and saying, 'you know, boss, I don't think we can do this,' but that's what we need to do.'

### Success for deaf students a matter of interpretation

By ROBIN INGRAM of the Barometer

One of the many services provided for handicapped students here at OSU is interpretation for deaf students.

Joe Wooten, director of Services for Disabled Students, holds a comprehensive skills certificate and is responsible for hiring interpreters for deaf students here on campus in need of classroom assistance.

A deaf student in need of an interpreter for a class can call the office of Student Services, where Wooten is located, and Student Services will make arrangements between the deaf student and interpreter to satisfy their need in the most effective way.

There are currently two interpreters here on campus who work for the state system of higher education.

Students with disabilities are provided one free service per class, but deaf students often need the service of interpretation and note-taking, Wooten said.

dividual needs are taken into consideration. For example, an interpreter may feel more comfortable signing in English rather than signing in a foreign language.

As an interpreter, you are supposed to use the same language you believe that person would be using, Wooten said.

With my interpreters, they may have excellent interpreting skills, but being able to do those extra things that go beyond the class is where it becomes an art," Wooten said.

'Going to college for a person who is deaf is a real challenge because English isn't their first language," Wooten said. He said so much of our education is based on oral communication and reading skills which makes education more challenging for disabled students. Many students meet that challenge, he stressed.

Sheila Owolabi, a master's candidate in educational communication technology, is deaf.

She will be tutoring a deaf woman who is currently being

In working out details for what is best for each student, in- recruited for the OSU women's basketball team. Owolabi said she feels it is a wonderful opportunity for this athlete to come and study as well as participate in the athletic program.

'It is unusual for the (deaf) woman (athlete) to be accepted here," Wooten said. The tendency will be for people who don't have a disability to avoid her and shy away due to the feeling she is different, he said.

Wooten talked to Sheila when the athlete was applying to OSU because he felt she was extremely advanced in her interpreting skills. Since a deaf person can't be an interpreter, the assistance a deaf tutor can provide is helpful to a deaf student.

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The programs designed for handicapped students try to give these students all of the support they need to succeed, Wooten

Owolabi said it is important that professors be aware of deaf students in class and provide them with what they need.

Often instructors want to approach the interpreter to ask a deaf student a question in a classroom situation. Owolabi said they should speak to the deaf student rather than the interpreter which often exiles the student from any direct communication.

Owolabi, who is employed with the food services here at OSU, said deaf individuals face many challenges in the working world including communicating with hearing people and proving they can do the job as well as anyone else.

"At first, most of the hearing people were sensitive to communication by voice, but I like to teach them and show them that communication isn't only verbal. It gives them a challenge,"

Owolabi said working has given her experiences to learn how to deal with personality conflicts. It has also provided her with opportunities to associate with people from different cultures.

"In communication, you need to have open communication. You don't need to say, 'That person is deaf.'" Most people forget facial expressions, body language and writing are forms of communication deaf people can use.

She has two big dreams.

The first is that she wants to set up a vocational education program for deaf students. Her home country is Nigeria and she explained they don't have a secondary school there.

Her second dream is to set up her own business involving sewing. Owolabi's undergraduate degree is in home economics and said she wants to utilize her degree to make women's clothing. Setting up this business would give her the opportunity to be boss and provide jobs for other deaf students.

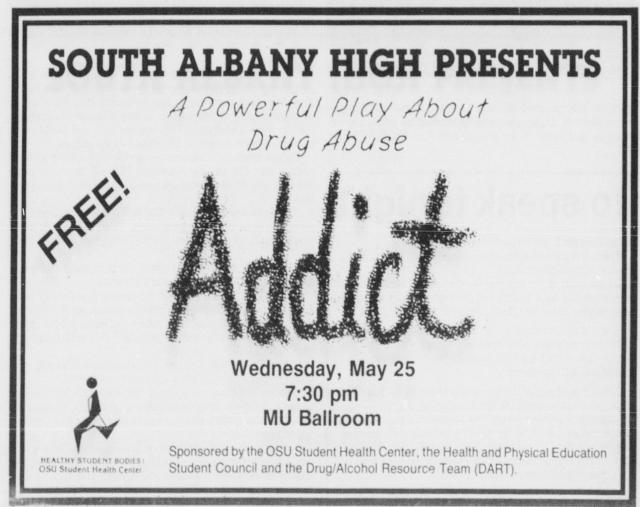
"I will be successful. I have a positive attitude and I try to encourage other deaf people to have a positive attitude too," she

'The deaf student is more similar than different to hearing people. If hearing people had an open mind, they would realize how similar we are," Owolabi said.

"The most important thing is to give the deaf person a chance." Owolabi said.



Janice Weidum (left), a master's candidate in rehabilitation counseling for the deaf at Western Oregon State College, interprets Tom Grigsby's extension service class for Sheila Owolabi (far right), a master's candidate in educational communication technology, who is deaf. The interpretation is provided by OSU's Services for Handicapped Students program.





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# Project sets goal to raise \$1.5 million for athletics

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Save Oregon State Sports (SOS2), a fundraising campaign designed to raise money for OSU athletics, was launched yesterday according to John Evey, director of the OSU Founda-

In response to difficult financial situations encountered by the athletic department, this program has been created in an effort to bring in \$1.5 million worth of support to the department in three weeks, Evey said.

The campaign is a university project headed by OSU President John Byrne, the athletic department, the OSU Foundation and the University Development Office.

"All money raised will go towards the future.

-John Evev

"This is a very intense program which is designed to help out all OSU athletics," Evey said. "Actually we won't make our first (personal) contact until after the first of June and hope to wrap it up by June 17.

Even though the mailing list and personal contacts won't be made until June, the television commercials actually began Monday, noted Lynn Snyder, athletic director.

According to Evey, the program includes three sections - a fund raising portion that includes a 30,000 mailing list followed by 20,000 phone calls, a public-awareness program that consists of television, radio and newsprint advertising, and a season-ticket sales effort.

"One of the goals of this project is to raise funds to create a strong financial base for the athletic department," said Lynn Snyder, OSU athletic director. "We also want to raise funds to restore cuts that have been made in the program in the last two years.'

According to Snyder, revenues available to the athletic department haven't kept pace with its increased costs.

He also noted that the State of Oregon doesn't allocate funding for athletics at state universities like they do in California and various other Pac-10 states. Snyder said OSU sports programs are funded through gate receipts, contributions through the Beaver Club, Pac-10 post-season revenue-sharing program (every Pac-10 team receives money from the Rose Bowl), student fees, and radio and T.V. contracts, Snyder said. He also noted that when gate-ticket sales are down, as they have been in the past, total revenue is greatly reduc-

will go towards funding both revenue and nonrevenue sports at OSU.

"Contribution distribution will be dependent on how much money we raise," he said.

"All money raised will go towards the future," Evey added. "We hope the money will go into endowments to create earnings to help support future programs.'

The money raised will go towards scholarships for student athletes, endowments to create program stability, increased operating budgets for all sports, expanded marketing efforts and facility improvements, Snyder said.

Snyder also noted that contributions made won't help reduce the athletic department's deficit. The department is in the process of implementing a five-year plan that would eliminate the current deficit situation through a series of budget adjustments. These include reducing administrative expenditures by 10 percent, reducing certain sports budgets (with the exception of football, gymnastics, and men's and women's basketball) by 15 percent and suspending the track and field program.

According to Snyder, SOS2 won't help to reinstate the OSU track team. He said fielding a competitive track program would require more resources in the future. Lack of resources, plus other reasons, contributed to cutting the track team. A significance source of state funding would be necessary to bring track back, he said.

The money used to support the SOS2 project and campaign will be coming mainly from volunteer support, noted Pete Dufour, SOS2 assistant coordinator.

We are doing everything to keep it a lowcost project," Dufour said. He noted that the other form of support will be met by trade-outs (the athletic department will trade season athletic tickets for air time on radio and television and ads in the newspaper).

Another aspect of SOS2 is a sweepstakes. Every SOS2 contributor has an opportunity to win an all-expense paid trip to Hawaii, the Pac-10 basketball tournament in Los Angeles, or to the OSU football game against the University of Colorado at Boulder. The winner will be drawn at the Sept. 3 OSU home football game

According to Evey, the program should go over well due to the willingness of the volunteers helping out with the project.

'We've got the people we need to do the job," he said, referring to volunteers that include Byrne, the Alumni Association, past and present leaders of the Beaver Club, members of the OSU Foundation Board of Trustees and 20 volunteers who will work in the fund-raising

Former Baro editor returns to alma mater,

### Feature writer to address journalism awards banquet

Register-Guard feature writer, Kevin Miller and on before working in Eugene of Eugene, will speak Wednesday, May 25, at 6 p.m. during the OSU Department of Journalism Awards Banquet at the Toa Yuen Restaurant in Corvallis.

Miller, former city editor of the Register-Guard and Oregon State graduate, will discuss the ups and downs of being a reporter and city editor at a daily newspaper.

He began work for the Register-Guard as a reporter in 1983 and was city editor for three years until January of this year.

Before going to Eugene, Miller worked for the Missoulian in Montana as an assistant news editor and a reporter. Miller was also a reporter for the Corvallis Gazette-Times off servations.

Miller, a Crescent Valley High School graduate, was editor of the Daily Barometer while he was a student at Oregon State. He will give his address as part of the department of journalism's 75th anniversary

The banquet will also feature presentations of awards and scholarships for outstanding students in the department of journalism and student media.

Cost for the banquet is \$8 at the door. The nohost social begins at 5:30, with dinner at 6 p.m. to be followed by Miller's speech. Anyone interested in attending the banquet can contact the journalism department at 754-3109 for re-

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# EDITORIAL

# Constitution requires better than zero tolerance

The latest victim in the Reagan brought aboard in the future. Some war on drugs is the Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and the weapon being used against it is called "zero tolerance."

Like much else this administration substance to this method of addressing an admittedly serious problem.

Zero tolerance enforcement inthe authority to seize cars and boats in which they find illegal drugs. There is no need to prove the owners knew there were drugs aboard; all that has to be proved is that drugs were found.

Hundreds of boats and vehicles have already been confiscated, with to several spending bills, was sponthe latest high-profile seizure being the yacht "Monkey Business," which gained fame during the Donna Rice-Gary Hart affair. Prompting the seizure was nearly a twenty-eighth of an ounce of marijuana found in the pocket of a jacket hanging in a closet.

The vessel, along with most other valuable properties, was later returned to the owners after they paid a fine and promised to be more diligent in seeing that drugs were not vestigated.

Administration's much-ballyhooed vehicles and vessels are returned, while others are not. The only common thread seems to be the owners' ability to hire really good lawyers to press their cases.

The law, which pushes citizens' does, there is more posturing than rights to due process of law to the limit, could technically be used to confiscate jetliners and cruise ships, but knowing the Reagan administravolves giving U.S. Customs officers tion's penchant for siding with the big boys, it probably won't be.

A less ominous, more humorous, but equally asinine law which recently passed congress takes the concept of zero tolerance to the workplace.

The law, passed as an amendment sored by Rep. Robert Walker (R-Pennsylvania) and cuts off federal funding to "any workplace that is not free of illegal use or possession" of

Though even conservatives agreed that, for all practical purposes, the law was a joke, it passed by a vote of 286-98. No chance of any of those 286 being thought soft on drugs, but maybe the other 98 should be in-

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All it will take now is for one employee of the more than 23,000 at the to have someone come out in favor of Pentagon for the entire place to be denied federal funds. This may not do much to combat the drug problem, but it should help lower the budget

What congress would really like is drug abuse, so that they could staunchly oppose it. What the rest of us need is for this election year posturing to end before some real damage is done. (PAF)

### If caribou love oil pipelines, Bush is an environmentalist

for the Barometer

Seeing as how OSU is a major research center, I thought we'd start off this week's column with a scientific fact. This particular fact was contributed by Vice President George Bush, who was discussing the effect of the Alaska Pipeline on arctic

"The caribou love it. They rub against it and have babies There are more caribou in Alaska than you can shake a stick

Obviously a prominent and influential American such as our esteemed vice president would never make such a statement without the empirical data to back up his assertion. Even so, this finding seems to create as many new questions as it resolves old ones. I think that OSU, in its role as a major research center, is an obvious candidate to explore this new and tantalizing area of scientific endeavor. I'd like to pose some initial questions that might be worth exploring:

\*We now know that caribou love the Alaska pipeline. Is this the only pipeline they love, or is there a genetic predisposition for caribou to love any oil pipeline? Would a natural gas pipeline be equally attractive? If so, can this attraction be used to achieve the reintroduction of caribou into their former range in the northern Rockies and Cascades?

\*Are caribou the only animals that love, besides humans and certain members of the parakeet family? Is it true love, or just all high schools?

infatuation? Is it a many-splendored thing? Seeing as how caribou operate under a social system that involves harems and yearly ruts, does this discovery have any implications for the future of monogamy in human society?

\*Another study this week revealed that Americans spend \$1 billion annually on attempts to resolve infertility problems, yet only half of the couples who spend this money are successful in conceiving a child. Could these people's problems be solved if they were allowed to rub against the Alaska pipeline? Or would our maternity wards suddenly be overrun by baby caribou? Is there some sort of chemical in the pipeline that can be synthesized and sold in pharmacies? What would this mean to the aphrodisiac industry in this country?

\*Does this process work in reverse? Could we solve the problem of teen pregnancy by banning oil pipelines within 10 miles of

\*How many caribou can you shake a stick at? Do they get angry when you do this?

I could go on, but you get the picture. Obviously this has implications that go far beyond the issue of petroleum development on the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. In fact, it appears that this may be the most significant breakthrough since 1980, when another noted scientist, Ronald Reagan, announced his finding that trees release more NO2 into the atmosphere than all the automobiles and industrial plants put together.

Reagan never followed up on his First Law of Tree Pollution. During the glory days of his first term, the president could easily have convinced and adoring American public that the way to solve Los Angeles' smog problem was to clearcut Southern California. But he never did-probably he just forgot-and instead he strived mightily to ignore any and all issues related to the en-

But if Bush is elected president in November, his Caribou Love Paradigm may have a more lasting effect. He also announced during his recent campaign swing through Oregon that he intends to be the greatest environmentalist president since Teddy Roosevelt. If this doesn't scare you, maybe it should.

Let's consider some further implications of the Caribou Love Paradigm. If reproductive success in caribou can be enhanced by oil pipelines, doesn't it follow that geothermal developmen in Yellowstone National Park could lead to the recovery of grizzly bear populations? How about strip mining the Three Sisters to save the spotted owl? The possibilities are limitless.

The vice president has assembled an environmental-policy team headed up by Derek Crandall of the recreational equipment manufacturers' association (the folks who gave us such ecological innovations as satellite TV-equipped Winnebagos). If Bush truly wants to be the next Teddy Roosevelt, he may turn out to be the pork-barrel Roosevelt who created Sullys Hill National Park, N.D., and Platt National Park, Okla., and not the far-sighted Roosevelt who established America's first national monuments and wildlife refuges.

According to one political analyst, ex-oilman Bush waited until the Oregon primary to announce his environmentalist leanings because the Northwest is the only region of the country where environmental protection is a major campaign theme. Dukakis still hasn't addressed the issue. Sounds like it's up to us to ensure that, whoever is elected, the protection they offer is truly for the environment, and not for their friends' pocket-

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# LETTERS

### Help end this academic nightmare

To the editor:

The College of Liberal Arts is now faced with a 1 percent budget cut. The implications of this cut are far greater than it may appear. It would seem that next year's budget will just have to be juggled to exclude the "extras." Well, there are no "extras" here at the College of Liberal Arts. As a result of this cut, approximately eight academic positions will either be relocated or cut from the program. The College of Liberal Arts at OSU has already seen a fall in the quality of its facilities. Liberal Arts departments and classrooms are being shoved into deteriorating buildings with unpleasant and sometimes unsafe conditions. Is this the fate you desire for your university?

Oregon State University as a whole is also suffering drastic consequences. The university's budget has been cut by nearly \$2 million. Why such drastic cuts? It is a vicious circle of inadequate state funding and low enrollment in all Oregon's universities. Presently, enrollment is down in Oregon's higher education programs. Enrollment is down because the quality of Oregon's universities is falling. We cannot expect a rise in enrollment until we have improvements at the universities. We cannot make improvements until we have adequate state funding

What can we do to stop this nightmare? First, students attending the College of Liberal Arts need to be aware of the drastic problems in our college. Students at OSU need to be aware of the problems which exist throughout the entire university.

Second, YOU need to voice your concerns. Students need to voice concerns to President John Byrne and to the State Legislature. Students at Oregon State are currently involved in state lobbying, but not enough. They are lobbying for more money for higher education — sales tax sound familiar? Oregonians refuse to have a sales tax. A sales tax could help to solve many of higher education's monetary problems, yet Oregonians still refuse to have one. It is our responsibility and the state legislature's to inform the public of the benefits of a sales tax.

More students must get involved in this battle in order for it to be successful. Students are the most powerful representatives of higher education. Use your power on the State Legislature. Voice your knowledge that higher education in Oregon must become a higher priority. The state universities of Oregon must receive more state funding!

Monique Walters Junior in Political Science

### Bookstore myths corrected

To the editor:

There are some myths in the May 17th letter to the editor from Richard Halter that need to be corrected before they are perceived as fact by the OSU community.

The first myth is that "the OSU Bookstores, Inc. is several weeks behind in the order process for fall term." This is just not the case. We plan to have all the textbooks on the shelves by the time the faculty returns to campus this September. The truth is that fall textbook orders are due from departments on May 17th. We have asked for this information from departments mid-May for the last 20 years. We use mid-May as a target date for two reasons. The first is that we like to give faculty members as much time as possible to make their choices. The second is so that we can get our buyback list made.

Having the information by the middle of May gives us time to have the buyback list ready for dead week, when the seniors are finishing their coursework. Used books reduce the cost of education, and we try to have as many used books as possible. Oregon State students are the best source of good used texts that the



Book Store has. OSU Book Stores, Inc. will pay half of the new book price for texts that are needed for summer and fall quarters. If you are not getting half price for books that will be used again, you are not getting the "full market value".

The second myth is, "OSU Bookstores, Inc. is a private corporation that has been given exclusive control of an information process that is public domain..." The truth is that anyone can visit departments and solicit book information. The fact is that there are expenses incurred. These expenses include developing, printing, and distributing order forms. When the forms are returned they have to be processed and verified as to correctness of editions, publishers, ISBN, etc. All this takes time and energy from a dedicated textbook department staff.

OSU Book Stores, Inc. does enjoy the cooperation from the university in this information gathering process. We have been serving the university since 1914. We are grateful to the departmental personnel who assist us, and applaud their efforts that make it possible for the OSU Book Stores, Inc. to support every faculty textbook request, and carry all the titles needed for

Terry L. Smith
Textbook Dept. Mgr. OSU Book Stores Inc.

### Dangerous neglect in forest

To the editor

As a regular visitor to our McDonald Forest, I read with great interest the letters by OSU's aspiring forest engineers and managers defending their forest management practices (see past letters). Over the years I have been a witness to the management technique of clearcutting "over-mature" trees in the McDonald Forest, particularly in the Baker Creek drainage (that's on the back side of Dimple Hill, the part you can't see from Corvallis—an effective "public management" technique). I have tried to temper my emotional outrage with misty visions of bright young foresters eagerly learning to nurture our forest. I gave those students, and their educators, the benefit of my considerable doubt regarding their management practices...until yesterday.

It wasn't the inane comments by Forest Engineering students about wildlife liking clearcuts, not Forest Management students lamenting over the "problems of deer browsing," nor Professors of Silviculture "showing" how "ludicrous" the potential destruction of the forest is by spewing harvest statistics from the past that set me off. No, it was hard empirical evidence right there in front of me, not in the Self Learning Center in Peavy Hall. It was an empty jug of "Garlon 4" herbicide in the middle of the washed-out roadway. It was gurgling in the spring runoff.

"Garlon 4," according to Dow Chemical's 20 panel CAUTION label, is 61.6% Triclopyr (3,5,6-trichloro-2-pyridinyloxyacetic acid), Butoxyethyl Ester, and 38.4% unidentified inert ingredients. Garlon 4 is "For the control of Woody Plants and Broadleaf Weeds on Rights-of-Way, Industrial sites and Non-Crop Areas, and for use in Forests." The label states: "This pesticide is harmful to fish. Keep out of streams. Do not contaminate water by cleaning of equipment of disposal of wastes... Do not apply on ditches used to transport irrigation water... Do not graze treated areas or feed treated forage for one year following application." (So much for the problem of deer browsing eh?)

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The point of this letter is not to suggest that Garlon 4 is inappropriate for use in the McDonald Industrial Site (er, um, Forest). My outrage surrounds the empty container by either the "educated and experienced professionals," or OSU Foresters who manage the forest. The proper disposal of this spent container is regulated by Federal Law. The label states: "Triple rinse (or equivalent). Then offer for recycling or reconditioning, or puncture and dispose of in a sanitary landfill, or by other state and local procedures...," "Open dumping is prohibited...," "It is a violation of Federal law to use this product in a manner inconsistent with its labeling."

In the midst of all of the recent controversy surrounding the management of the McDonald Forest you would think extra care would be taken by forest managers to cover their backsides. If the McDonald Forest is OSU's laboratory for the applied education of tomorrow's forest professionals, it needs a lab monitor.

Patrick Corcoran Corvallis resident

### Have sympathy, show respect

To the editor

Have a little sympathy - show a little respect.

Not all AIDS victims are homosexuals. Even babies get AIDS. Perhaps these statements are true, but the way the picture and caption in the Monday, May 16 Barometer impressed me was in no way indicative of these truths. I was appalled by this picture. Linking babies, homosexuals, and a deadly disease is in my opinion not a good example of public awareness. Many people get AIDS; it is an epidemic. Why didn't you add a clarifying statement concerning this picture. No name? Who put it there? Was it a joke? Well it's not funny. AIDS is a killer. We as a public should be a little more sympathetic of the misery this disease causes instead of dwelling on the past picture of the first publicized victims of this disease — homosexuals (who are by the way also caring, feeling, individuals).

Laurel K. Busse

Secretary, Department of Physics

Editor's note: The photograph in question was part of a public service announcement provided by the Oregon Health Division. Due to space limitations, explanatory statements were omitted at the discretion of the editor. The picture was in no way intended to be "a joke," nor was the intent to denigrate homosexuals or AIDS victims. On the contrary, the Daily Barometer believes the message of the announcement to be perfectly clear as it appeared in print: that AIDS is not a disease unique to homosexuals, that AIDS victims are deserving of compassion, and that sexually transmitted diseases can spread even to unborn children and are therefore of utmost concern. That the reader reached these same conclusions is, we believe, a testament to the power of the message.

### Graduating and/or Transferring Students

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# INTERNATIONAL

### Iranian truce role rejected by Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Rival Shiite factions battled in the southern suburbs for the 19th day Monday amid reports that Syria rejected a plan to end the fighting because it called for an Iranian peacekeeping role, police

Police said the Iranian-inspired Hezbollan, or Party of God, exchanged sporadic rocket and machine-gun fire Monday with the pro-Syrian Amal militia, leaving five people dead and 15 wounded. The latest casualties brought the toll in the 19-day suburbs war to 231 killed and more

The new fighting came as political sources reported that Syria rejected an Iranian truce plan because it called for a joint force to restore order in the sprawling suburbs, where battles erupted between Amal and Hezbollah May

Iranian envoy Hussein Sheikholeslam offered the proposal at a meeting late Sunday of the four-man security committee, which includes a Syrian military observer and representatives from Amal and Hezbellah, one source

"Syria refuses any Iranian peace role... They want to take control of security in the suburbs just as they did in west Beirut," one source said. "The meeting was called off after the rejection of the Iranian proposal."

Iranian and Syrian officials have been trying to negotiate a cease-fire for more than a week but so far have failed to produce an agreement to end the fighting between the warring militias.

Syria, a power broker in Lebanon with 30,000 troops, has massed several thousand soldiers on the outskirts of the impoverished suburbs, but it has not yet directed the soldiers to enter the Moslem battle zone. Some 7,000 Syrian troops maintain security in west Beirut under a peace plan that ended militia rule in February 1987.

### Gorbachev's reforms get endorsed

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist Party leadership Monday endorsed the proposals for reform that Soviet leader Mikhail ference scheduled to open June 28, the first such gathering between the regular Party Congresses held every five years since Gorbachev will present to a crucial conference of 5,000 Party

Although details of the "draft theses" weren't immediately published, the Tass news agency said Gorbachev spoke both at the beginning and end of the one-day meeting of the Party's Cen-

The endorsement came just seven days before Gorbachev and President Reagan are to meet in Moscow to begin their

and decided that they be published in the press for extensive discussion," Tass said. The national evening newspaper Izvestia was delayed until

Tuesday morning to allow printing of a report on the closed meeting of the Communist leadership. Unlike many plenums, this meeting made no personnel

changes in the membership of the Politburo, the body chaired by Gorbachev that governs the nation on a day-to-day basis.

Holding the plenum is a key step on the way to the Party Con-

tween the regular Party Congresses held every five years since

The calling of the rare Party Conference underlined Gorbachev's determination to move quickly on his reform program. Normally he would have had to wait until the next Congress in 1991 to get endorsement of major programs.

As in the 1986 Party Congress, Gorbachev will open the Party Conference with a major policy address, Tass said. The 1986 speech lasted the entire first day.

Gorbachev has made clear that he is looking for more "The plenum endorsed the theses submitted by the Politburo" economic reforms and democratization inside the Communist Party as part of his attempt to modernize Soviet society.

> But the extent of the battle between conservatives and reformers has surfaced in press reports of the struggle over selection of delegates to the Party Conference. Gorbachev said delegates should be selected on the basis of their support for his

> "You will receive answers to these questions in coming days," the Soviet general secretary said. "For the time being, I would answer in one word - yes.'

### Golden Temple opens amid fresh violence

public Monday for the first time since Sikh militants surrendered their stronghold in Sikhdom's holiest shrine and launched attacks across Punjab that have claimed at least 177

Police said five people - a schoolteacher, a merchant, a goldsmith, a local leader of the Communist Party of India and the wife of a suspected police informer - were killed Monday in separate attacks by Sikh extremists.

The latest casualties raised to 177 the number of people killed since May 15 when militants fighting to create a Sikh nation named "Khalistan," or Land of the Pure, renewed a bloody campaign to prove they still have power throughout Punjab after losing their temple stronghold.

About 20,000 worshippers streamed through the Golden Temple in Amritsar, 250 miles northwest of New Delhi, Monday on sacked the temple.

AMRITSAR, India (UPI) - The Golden Temple opened to the its first open day since a gunbattle erupted May 9 in the sprawling white marble complex.

The 10-day siege against Sikh militants ended last Wednesday when the remaining extremists surrendered. Temple workers have since been cleaning up the shrine after officers scoured the 12-acre complex for arms and ammunition. Religious rituals

Some of the pilgrims Monday kissed the marble floor before entering the inner courtyard surrounding a pond in which sits the innermost citadel, the gleaming "Darbar Sahib"

"This is the first time I was kept away from the temple for such a long time," said one devotee, Sunder Singh, 77.

Rituals involving continuous chanting by priests inside the gold-domed shrine have not been disrupted for such a long period since the early 18th century, when Moslem invaders

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### Philippines softens anti-U.S. stand

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) - Senators storage of nuclear arms and components," a key issue threatening the future of U.S. the Philippines. military bases in the Philippines and agreed to amend a proposed nuclear weapons ban.

members met in a closed-door session and agreed in principle to allow nuclear-powered vessels to make port calls, but only after they are inspected by Philippine authorities.

U.S. officials have said passage of the

softened their anti-American stand Monday on could lead to the dismantling of U.S. bases in

The United States maintains six military bases in the former American colony, including Sen. Wigberto Tanada said 15 of 23 Senate Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base, which houses more than 17,000 servicemen and their dependents. The two are the largest and oldest U.S. military installations overseas.

A spokesperson for the U.S. Embassy in Manila declined comment, but diplomats said the original bill that bars the "development, anti-nuclear bill was unacceptable to the manufacture, acquisition, testing, use or United States even with the proposed change.

# CALENDAR

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 Speakers p.m. on the day before publication. In-formation must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, on the forms provided.

All events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices are subject to

### Meetings

Univ. Student Media Comm., 4 p.m., MU East 120.

IFC Rush Chairmen, 4:30 p.m., MU 211.

Phi Chi Theta, 6 p.m., MU 212. Officers. Dress appropriately.

Adm. Mngmt. Soc., 7 p.m., MU Concourse level (by flags). Year Book

OSU Tennis Club, 8 p.m., Tennis Pavilion. Women's practice.

OSU Horse Polo Club, 6 p.m., OSU Horse Chrysalis Society, 12-1 p.m., MU West

Native American Student Assc., 5:30 p.m., Native American Longhouse. Pizza and planning.

Office of Ac. Affairs, 8 p.m., LaSells Stewart Center. Speaker: Morris Dees, Jr. Topic: "New Response To Racitst Violence And The Klu Klux

Kian."
African Students Assc., 7:30 p.m.,
Westminster House. Speaker: Mr.
X.P. Sarea. Topic: "Mozambique's
Freedom and South African Aggres-

MU Creative Arts, 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m., MU Concourse Gallery. "CUTTING UP"— OSU Apparel Design, Student Exhibition

Women's Center, 12-1 p.m., Benton Annex. Women's Support Group. Facilitated by Jill McCaughna,

OSU Folk Club Thrift Shop, 144 NW 2nd

#### WEDNESDAY Meetings

Blue Key, 8:45 p.m., Credit Union Pkg. Lot. Spanier's House.
Campus Crusade For Christ, 5:30 p.m.,
MU East Forum.
Fraternity Associate member/pledge

H & PE Student Council, 4:30 p.m., WB Marketing Club, 7 p.m., MU 211. Guest Speaker: Mario Pastego, Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. Elections.

Career Planning & Placement, 9:30 a.m., Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Cooperative Education. Entertainment

### Armchair Adventure, 12:30 p.m., Outdoor Rec. Center. Mt. St. Helens: Summer of the Volcano.

Class

Speakers Women's Center, 12-1 p.m., Benton Annex Speaker: Peg Elliot Mayo, Corvallis counselor, educator and workshop leader. Topic: "Imagery In

### Miscellaneous

Student Health Center, 7:30 p.m., MU Ballroom. "Addict"— Play about drug addiction presented by South Albany High School.

United Campus Ministry, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., Westminster House. Soup 'n San.

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 8 p.m., Luther House. Worship & Eucharist

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### **Special Notices**

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### Personals

Occus-The ladies are tapped and waiting to go, To experience it all under the volcano's bright place. bright glow. Only the lucky will ever know. 4 days. IFW

Congratulations KKG Talons members: Amy Diamond, Wendy Galloway, Jennie Gorman, and Teresa Wirth! We are so proud of you! Love, Your Sisters

#### Personals

Digbats are now available for personals. (Surely your sweetheart would love ♥ a personal with something special meant just for him or her.) → ↑ ↑ ↑ ★ (to list a few) →

ADPI Robin Ingram Congratulations on being chosen for National Student Exchange next fall! We'll miss

Love, Your Sisters

TC Mark M
Shasta '88— The memories will last:
Dancing in the sunlight
Hey you— Get into my tent!
Green Eggs and Ham!
To shun, to push away! Boy, did we look a wreck

A A se wasked in last Tuesday night
The DR gave us quite a fright
The Sr. Banqet was so much fun
It's hard to believe our yr. is nearly done
We tried not to cry, but you put tears in our

P.S. Thanks Juniors for all the hard work & for the ENTERTAINMENT!

FJul'S Shreddin' for the coast was such a blast, we wish those good times would last and last. Thanks for the great time in the sun! Love, Alpha Chi's

ΣΦΕ Seniors
Get ready for the banquet tonight. It's our last chance to thank you for everything you've done for us and we want to send you out in style.

Your Brothers

ADPI Ruth Elsman Congratulations on winning the Drucilla Shepard Smith Scholastic Award! Love, Your Sisters

\* \* \* To ALPHA DELTA PI'S: \* \* \*
Our study bunch of WOMANIZERS need some HOT competition. Give us a ring and we'll see who really deserves this Bottom 25 softball thing. WEATHERFORD WOMANIZERS II (X3067).

ATTENTION: OSU's Panhellenic President

AФ Amber Mires-Cornett is 21 today!
If you get a chance, call her
at 753-8075 and wish her a, happy day!!!
We luv ya,
K & S

Dear Bitten Lip Your flowers are dead, But I still love you. Unshaven At Night

Wishing my awesome sis a happy late birthday. Hope it was great!

Love, Ari

Dear Al If you're looking for affordable, high-benefit housing. Avery Lodge is now accepting men's applications! Call 757-7210 or stop by 1030 SW Madison for dinner and a tour. Space is limited, don't miss your chance to

### Personals

11 Bring me more! !!

A belated but real thanks to everyone who supported the 1988 Beta Theta Pi Turtle-Derby. And a special thanks to Alpha Chi-Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, and Gamma Phi Beta. Beta's

DU.M.P. Runners We didn't stop 'till we got to the top and we showed our spirit by letting everyone hear it

everyone hear it we did the run had so much fun then afterwards got 2 for 1 Thanks for the awesome time! Pi Phi M.P. Runners

Last minute Monty starting out hung had no choice but to go on the run Next came Derek, who could run in the dust and the smog but the only time he could "ketch-up" was

buf the only time he could ketch-up on his hotdog. Then there was. TO-NY, TO-NY, TO-NY who started off too fast. We never though he'd last. Thanks so much, we had a blast. We were the best of the "mediocres"! We came, we saw, we conquered. Love, The P! Pil Datsun Dashers.

Alpha Sigs Mary's Peak Runners and Thanks for a great time. We had a blast! Theta's Mary's Peak Runners

Varsity House
We enjoyed meeting you at the exchange dinner the other night. Thanks!
Love, Sigma Kappa

We're glad we could do Mary's Peak with you guys again. Thanks for the fun time!

Love,  $\Sigma K$ Kris Kamrath
Congrats on OSU Softball MVP.
Love— your little bro Mike
and your big bro Brett
P.S. What a little slugger.

To my newly found KAO triend

As you once said, "Here's to the begin of a good thing." An admirer of 5 months, 16 days, & living in the ? House

Good job keeping everyone's spirits up!

Karen Going Hawaiian was a blast. Thanks! Only a few more days left, so keep your spirits up. You're someone very special to me. I'll be

Thinking of you, Chris

### Personals

KAT KElly Kirpatrick DG Cori Cramer Be thinking about

Slide Hell of a good time A lot of beer Smiths & sun Touchdown

FIJI John VH
It started with. Deli trips, B-Hut madness, scooter rides, & cartwheels, Rippling River H.D., Beach trip to Seaside... More than a feeling.

Continued with... Decorating with Bailey's Riverside nite, Midterms, C.F.C. workouts, Sapphire surprise... The time of my life!

Went on with ... M. M. & the car (thanks), Michael's with the folks, Super Bowl (who word), Happy Hour at O.C. 's, A-Phi Olympics, Unforgettable Feb. 14... The finer things keep shining through.

And still moving strong with... Spring term, Palm Springs P-Bill, Strawberry Grad Dinner, Shasta experience at Redding and now anxiously awaiting Islander '88... Let the good times roll!

Thank you for giving me something very special in my life... you ILY, Kristin (Y.L.G.)
P.S. The lobster was great!

Congratulations KKG Claudia Reimer on making the OSU Bookstore Board of Directors!

We love you! Your Sisters

M. AMSBERRY
Happy Birthday "to my quality OSU Man."
Out times together have always been a given
great time." Looking forward to many
more! Have a great day kiddo! See ya this Love you Cindy-Lou-Who

3 Cheers for KKG Teresa Wirth on making the OSU Black Cheerleading

Squad!You're awesome! Love, Your Sisters IIKA Glen (Elrick Pakunta)

Thanks!  $K\Delta$  Miranda

To our TKE Coaches

AAII Softballers











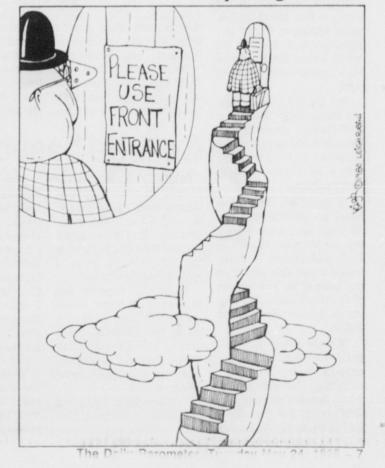
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You don't want it but you got it

# Time once again for the ever-famous IM bottom 25

By ERIC SCHOENSTEIN of the Barometer

It's that time of the term again. Time for the worst of the worst to get their due, to see their names in print - finally. Along with the rankings comes a playoff wrap-up as well, especially since playoffs are more important.

The independent "A" playoffs have four teams left. Unranked Well Swung II is playing against Still Anonymous in one semifinal for the independent title. Still Anonymous swept a doubleheader Sunday to get this far.



The other semifinal pits the second ranked Urban Guerrillas against the resurgent Big Sticks. After being the preseason No. 2 team, the Sticks lost their first two games. Now though, the Sticks are on a four-game win streak including a doubleheader sweep of their own Sunday (both wins were by forfeit, but don't tell anyone). Tuesday's feature game has the Guerrilla bats against Gino "Cy Young" Mingo and should be a dandy.

Independent "B" has Na Kolohe against Well Swung Jr. (what's with the well swung stuff - we know it isn't true) in one semifinal. The other semifinal pits third ranked C-Men against fourth ranked One Size Too Small. The C-Men tried to keep the facts hidden, but they also won a doubleheader Sunday without lifting a bat, winning by forfeit both games.

The frats get under way Monday and Wednesday with the ly got smart in forfeiting their last game. SAEs clearly the team to beat in both "A" and "B" league. The big game this week though, is in women's section as the No. 1 and No. 2 teams finally get to square off. The Bahama Mamas III and the Tenda Sistas play for the title this week and will put the debate to rest. I can't wait!

Now it's time for the expanded bottom 25. Hopefully you won't see your team here, but if you do, remember one thing. You deserve it! Here we go.

1. Karen Garrison, ASOSU — Just like Karen this year, this ranking is based solely on emotion, not facts.

2. Utah Jazz, losers to the Lakers — They should have known better than to try beating the Lakers.

3. Alpha Tau Omega, "B," 0-5 — Our first softball team and my favorite. They played all five games, didn't win and gave up 96 runs in the process. Breaks my heart.

4. Kick Askers, "A," 0-4 - With their name, they were asking to get beaten, and they were.

5. Weatherford Womanizers II, "A," 0-4 - Maybe they should do their womanizing with ADPi. See below.

6. Alpha Delta Pi, "B," 0-5 - These girls get the honor of being the only women's team in the countdown. They also get to meet the Womanizers. See above.

7. Acacia, "A," 0-4 - Another frat team. Too bad.

8. Beta Theta Pi, "A," 0-4 - The Beta team was in the same league as Acacia, but apparently didn't play them. The Betas should have played them since Acacia gave up 67 runs this

9. Sigma Phi Epsilon, "A," 1-3 — These guys finally get a top 10 ranking this term, but only because their one victory came against the lowly Beta team. Nice.

10. Chi Phi, "A," 0-4 — It's nice to see the frats doing so well. Chi Phis earn the ranking for being shut out twice in slow

11. Piders, "B," 0-4 - The Piders gave up 55 runs and final-

12. Sigma Chi, "A," 0-4 - I hope this ranking doesn't hurt their manager's career.

13. Da Crew, "A," 0-3-1 — The tie was lucky apparently but I can't say the same for the spelling on their name.

14. Brewers, "A," 14 - Hey, they asked for it!

15. Phi Sigma Kappa, "A," 1-4 — I'll bet they wish they

16. Sigma Chi, "B," 0-3 — Our first frat dual ranking. These guys followed their "A" team's superior leadership apparent-

17. Theta Chi, "A," 0-3 — The TCs missed their game with number 12 Sigma Chi. I wonder who would have won. Maybe the TCs should stick to IFC Sing.

18. No Fat Chicks On Scooters, "B," 0-3 - Too much research into their team name must have made it difficult for these guys to round the bases.

19. Alpha Sigma Phi, "A," 1-4 - The frats continue to dominate. These guys beat Delta Chi for their only victory. For more information see No. 21.

20. Kappa Sigma, "B," 14 — The only gift the Kappa Sigs got was being in the same league as the ATOs.

21. Delta Chi, "A," 14 — The Delta Chis made the Alpha Sigs season by losing to them. These guys are all heart.

22. Alpha Tau Omega, "A," 5-0 - Although they are undefeated, there is one ATO who knows exactly why they are here, thanks to Ma Bell.

23. Kyle Welch - This is a special ranking. They say turnabout is fair play, don't they?

24. The refs - This term it's not the IM refs, even if they deserved it. No, this ranking is for the refs who work Boston Celtics games. How much does Red Auerbach pay these guys to ref his games anyway?

25. The Sports Editor — The next time you see Candid Cameron, ask him when the wedding is. Big sore, huh Cam!

### Giant bats start to heat up in NL West

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - stolen base attempts. Brett Butler and the San Francisco Giants may finally be getting started.

The Giants won the National League West last season without a bona fide leadoff hitter, so they hailed the free agent signing of Butler last December as a ticket to the World Series. But San Francisco emerged with a sub-.500

But Sunday, Butler stole two bases, Kelly Downs and Scott Garrelts combined on a four-hitter, and San Francisco completed a 6-3 homestand with a 7-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

"I guess Mr. Rosen (San Francisco general manager Al) made the comment that I was the last piece of the puzzle," said Butler, "but my feeling is that they got within one game of the World Series without Brett Butler, and they can do it again without Brett

Yet the Giants felt that Butler's speed atop the batting order, a missing link in 1987, could propel the team into the World Series. However, they didn't expect Butler would be out on six of his first seven

"I'm just trying to get into a groove and get things going," said Butler, who has averaged 41 steals a year in his five full big league seasons. "I'm trying to pay attention to guys warming up. Lately, I've been able to read them a little better. It's going to take one or two times around the league."

Butler emerged from an 0for-20 slump last week, and

stolen four consecutive bases double). without getting caught.

'It's just like getting hits," said Butler. "There are times manager Buck Rodgers. "He when you're going to be hot and times that you're not."

Montreal starter Neal Heaton runs. walked two Giants in the first inning and then gave up consecutive two-out hits to Jeffrey Leonard (RBI single), he's scored eight runs in his Candy Maldonado (RBI sin- hits in eight innings and last eight games. He also has gle), and Bob Melvin (two-run recorded the victory.

"He buried himself in the first inning," said Montreal had good stuff in the bullpen, but he was just a little ten-The Giants were hot in the tative starting out, and that first inning Sunday. was not. tentativeness cost him four

> Heaton, 1-3, survived five innings, surrendered five runs, and took the loss. Downs, 2-4, allowed just four

### College baseball series to begin

NCAA, deciding against neutral sites, has given five top-seeded teams the homefield advantage in the 48-team regional slate that leads up to the College World Series, a spokesman said Monday.

"Last year, when the field went up to 48 teams, everybody thought that would solve all of our problems, but it hasn't," said Gene McArtor, NCAA Baseball Committee chairman and University of Missouri coach.

'There are many, many good teams not in the tournament," he said.

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Miami, Fla. in the Atlantic Regional, Oklhoma State, Big Eight champion and 1987 national runner-up, in the Midwest, Southwest Conference champion Texas in the Central, Pacific Coast Conference champion Fresno State in the West I and the Pacific 10 South Division champion Arizona State in the West II are top-seed hosts in Omaha.

McArtor followed the tradition of awarding host sites to teams with outstanding seasons, top-notch facilities and

their respective regionals.

McArtor said moving regionals to neutral sites has been discussed, "but neutral sites have not generated the revenue or fan interest campus sites have.'

Regional play begins Wednesday and Thursday. The winners of the eight regionals advance to the College World Series June 3-11 in

The 48-team field was announced at a news conference at the site of College World Series, Rosenblatt Stadium. McArtor called the tournament "an outstanding set of eight regionals.

Par three Golf Tournament: Last weekend the IM department sponsored a three-day, nine-hole golf tournament at Golf City. According to IM officicals, there were 29 participants.

In the Men's Flight, Andrew Kalo and Kirk Rothwell tied for first with a low gross score of 29. Tom Kirch was first in the low net division, also with 29. In the Women's Flight, Sandy Jacobson finished first in the low gross, with 36, while Debi Rothermund was first in the net divison with 30. Picking up the KP awards for the men were Fancois Bugnow and Dale Kerper; for the women it was

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Billiards tournament: The IM department sponsored the last of its three-week mini-billiard tournaments last Wednesday. The third week's winners included champion Thomas Webb and runner-up Darin Walding. The IM department also compiled a division for the Overall Grand Champion, for those that competed all three weeks. The overall champion was Trent Thomas, followed by Jason Harper and Todd Lomica. IM events continuing this week include water polo and softball games. The IM soccer playoffs will begin tomorrow.

Anyone that competed this year in any IM tournament and finished in third place or better to stop by the IM office, located in Langton Hall, and register for a certificate. Once the finish is varified, the certificate will be filled in according to the event and finish.

Bikers place well at meet: Five OSU Cycling Club members competed at the Rehearsal Road Race in Salem on Saturday. The Beavers took four of the first five places in the Category 3 division: John Browning (1), Steve Nash (3), Jeff Baptista (4) and Larry Gold (5). Dave Hopper finished ninth in the Category 4 division.