

CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:
Cloudy today, chance of rain by
afternoon. Highs in upper 60s,
lows 45 to 50.

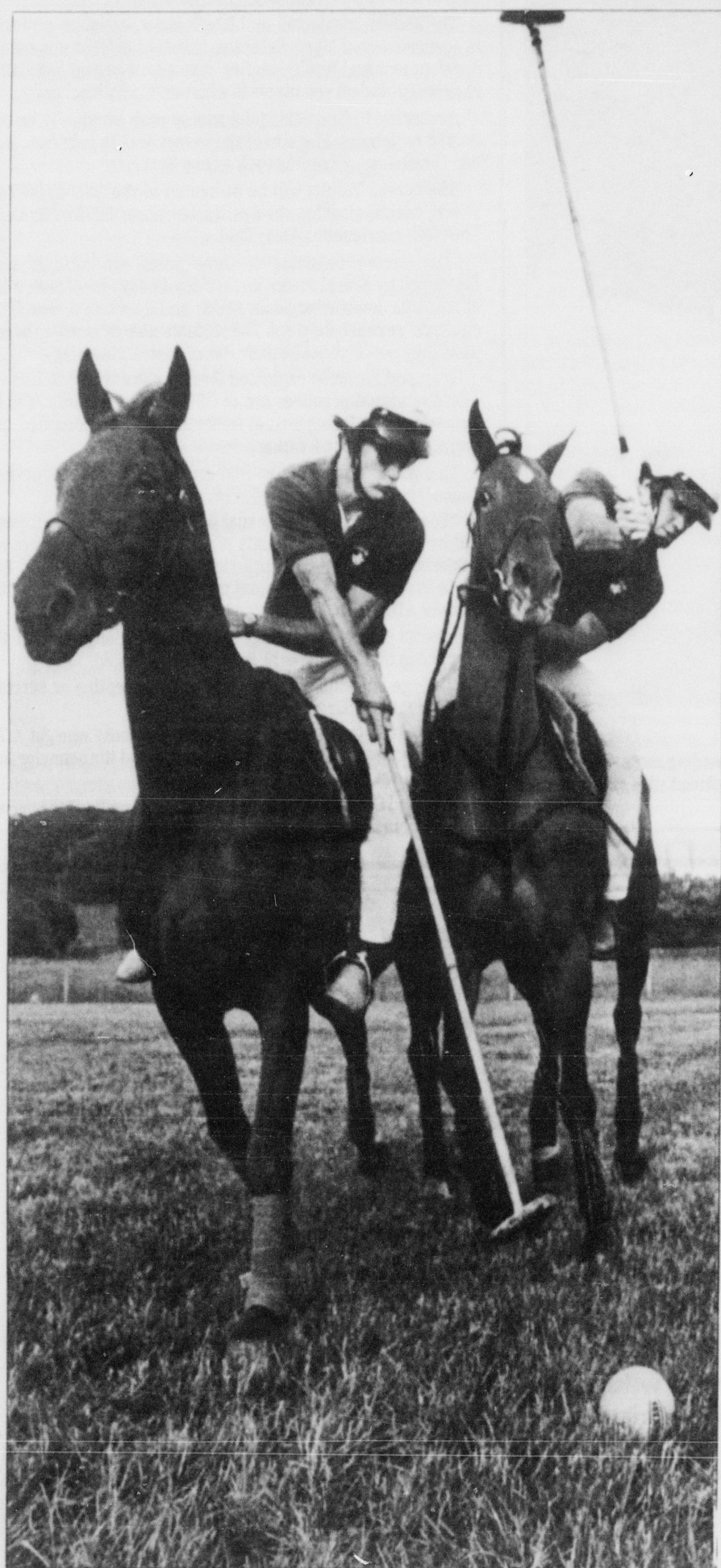
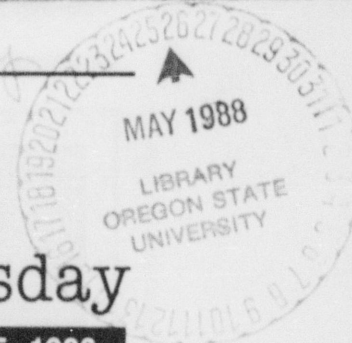
the daily Barometer

Wednesday

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, CORVALLIS, OREGON

VOL. LXXXVII NO. 146

MAY 25, 1988



STEVE WILKOWSKE - Daily Barometer

Tally ho!

Men's varsity polo players Grant Geisendorfer (left) and Paul Knapp jostle for the ball before a polo team practice Tuesday evening at the OSU Horse Center on 53rd Street. Because there are no other university teams in the northwest, the 15-active-member team does most of its scrimmaging with a Portland club. Although the team was organized in 1921, after 1926 interest waned until 1983 when the club was revived by Michelle Warzen and Richard Major. Cost of membership is \$75 per term, which includes the horse, equipment and lessons. Currently, according to faculty adviser Brian Kramer, financial support for the club is "second above track, and track is gone now." The club will be hosting a tournament June 4 at 1 p.m. against teams from Portland and Tacoma.

'Sin tax' petition drive gears for July deadline

By PAT FORGEY
of the Barometer

Unless the backers of an initiative petition to fund intercollegiate athletics through taxes on beer and cigarettes can drastically increase the rate at which they're collecting signatures, the \$80,000-100,000 being invested in the campaign will be wasted.

Oregonians for College Athletics, the group formed by the athletic departments at OSU and the University of Oregon, has collected just over 25,000 signatures in favor of the so called "sin tax," according to OSU Athletic Director Lynn Snyder.

The group needs to collect 63,578 signatures from registered voters and submit them to the Secretary of State by July 8 in order to make it onto the November general election ballot. Because a number of unregistered voters usually sign petitions, most groups try to get a cushion of 15 to 20 percent more signatures than are needed, according to Norma Bucknoll, office manager for the Secretary of State.

Two weeks ago, Oregonians for College Athletics reversed an earlier decision and filed documents with the Secretary of State's office that allow the group to pay people to collect signatures, Bucknoll said.

That could raise the cost of the campaign even higher, Snyder said, but could also increase its chances of success.

"Signatures are coming in at a real consistent basis every day now, and that wasn't happening for a few weeks," he said. "I think we will make it, I really do."

The athletic departments at OSU and UO, and possibly Portland State University, will likely spend more than \$100,000 in promoting the proposed ballot measure.

The final cost will depend on how many signatures are collected that have to be paid for, Snyder said.

The initiative campaign was started as a means of improving the financial picture of intercollegiate athletics at state universities.

The athletic departments of all three universities are running significant budget deficits and see the sin tax as a way out of the woods.

The proposed measure would add a one cent tax to each pack of cigarettes or can of beer sold in the state. The tax, collected at the wholesale level, would raise an estimated \$9 million dollars and would have 60 percent of the money earmarked for non-revenue sports.

"We very definitely need state support for the future," Snyder said. "If we are to bring back track, state support is absolutely necessary."

That money did not technically come from the respective athletic departments, but rather from semi-autonomous booster groups like OSU's Beaver Club.

State law prohibits the use of state funds for political purposes, so the athletic departments must walk a fine line of involvement.

"We don't talk about that from 8 to 5," said an athletic department secretary, when asked about the status of the campaign. The Beaver Club, funded by donations, is able to work openly on the campaign, and petitions to be signed are available at the group's offices.

Several new methods of collecting signatures are being used, including using sports groups to collect signatures in exchange for cash. Letters recently went out to high school coaches, recreational softball leagues, and other similar groups.

The groups are trying now to get students out on campus with petitions and will also be making a concerted effort to collect signatures during the Rose Festival in Portland. Opposition to the proposed ballot amendment is coming from beer distributors, which are afraid of the precedent that such a tax could set, Snyder said.

"I don't think there is any question that the beer distributors would rather see another form of funding," he said.

The distributors, though, understand that the athletic programs need state support.

"I think they are getting a lot of pressure from the breweries," Snyder said.

Lawyer attacks racism

By TODD POWELL
of the Barometer

Many minorities find it difficult to believe in the declaration that all people are to be created equal, according to civil rights attorney Morris Dees, Jr.

"The reality of it as been quite different from that of the promise," Dees told some 500 people last night at the LaSells Stewart Center. "The very people that wrote the Constitution just happened to be owners of slaves," he said.

Dees, co-founder and chief trial counsel of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., has fought against several white supremacist organizations over the years to advance the cause of civil rights in the South.

In 1948, when he was 12 years old, he said he first thought about being a lawyer while he picked cotton beside the many black workers on his father's plantation.

"I wasn't thinking about the black people that were working alongside me at the time," he recalled.

However, his motives changed in 1955 while

he was studying law at the University of Alabama. "I can vividly remember a black woman named Arthurine Lucy who was not being admitted to the University of Alabama," he said.

Dees said that Lucy's request for admittance occurred at the same time that the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of integration in public schools.

At the time of the controversy, Dees said he watched some 10,000 people on campus, many of whom were wearing Klu Klux Klan robes, "throwing rocks and bottles at her as she was led to the college by a priest."

Another incident which stirred Dees to pursue the fight against "white supremacy" occurred during his college days. A black friend of his named Phillip Paradise told him that he thought he was a victim of racism.

"Phillip wanted to be a Alabama State Trooper, but the all-white organization denied to accept his application," he said, noting that the troopers were violating Paradise's rights.

See SPEACH, pg. 3



CAMERON CRAIG-Daily Barometer

Good book

Mark Hutchinson, freshman in engineering, stretched out on the grass outside of Poling hall with reading material in hand and put himself in "extra cool mode." Tuesday's weather isn't expected to continue, but should be replaced with clouds and a chance of rain today.

AIDS survey results to be available soon

By TAD CRAIG
for the Barometer

Preliminary results of a survey on OSU undergraduate students' attitudes, knowledge and sexual behavior in relationship to AIDS will be released at the end of spring term.

The survey, conducted by Lizbeth Gray, assistant professor in counseling and Marie Saracino, assistant professor in human development and family studies, was administered last month to over 500 student volunteers in a human-sexuality class.

According to Gray, this pilot survey may eventually be conducted nationally. The aim of the survey was to help educators and counselors, according to Gray and Saracino.

The survey results will be presented to the OSU AIDS Task Force, which is looking at ways of integrating AIDS information into class curriculums, Gray said.

The survey consisted of three parts: an attitude scale developed by Knud Larsen, an OSU psychology professor; a test of students' knowledge about AIDS; and a section to assess the students' sexual behaviors. The students also were asked to rate what they perceived to be their risk of contracting AIDS.

Gray and Saracino explained that they are trying to find out what the sexual practices are of OSU college students. The information concerning sexual behaviors will be compiled and averaged into one risk rating.

This group risk rating will be compared to the risk perceptions of the students.

"The hypothesis is that sexual behavior on college campuses and by college-age individuals is not changing. People are not implementing safe sexual practices," Gray said. She said that the behavior of the homosexual population has changed and the cases of AIDS in that population have leveled out.

Experts project that college students and adolescents are the next group that is going to be hit by AIDS, she said.

"College students are not realistically accepting or perceiving their risks," Saracino said.

People tend to think that they aren't like those who get AIDS and it won't happen to them, but Saracino said it's behavior that puts people at risk.

Gray and Saracino will be presenting the results of the survey nationally in the fall.

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(No Republicans, please) (Just kidding)

OSU boasts only polo club in the Pacific Northwest

By BRYAN PETERS
for the Barometer

If you go out to the OSU horse barns any Tuesday afternoon, you will find them riding horses, hitting a ball along the ground, and fine tuning their skills.

They are the members of the OSU Polo Club. Polo is a game in which riders on horseback attempt to hit a ball on the ground through a goal with a mallet.

The team began as an OSU sports club in 1921 when it was restricted to military officers only. In 1924 the club was recognized as a men's varsity sport and in 1926 they traveled to California and played in several tournaments. After that, interest waned and it wasn't until 1983, when Michelle Warzen and Richard Major began reviving the club, that it began to flourish again.

"We've now got 15 active members," said Grant Geisendorfer, a member and soon to be co-president of the OSU Polo Club. "But that number can go up to as many as 25, depending on the term."

The club generally has a tournament at least every two months, he said. Two weeks ago the club attended a field polo tournament at Richland, Wash., which Geisendorfer described as a lot of fun.

"It was the first time I have played field polo," Geisendorfer said. "We usually play arena polo, which is played on a lot smaller field."

Arena polo is played on a field that is 100 yards long by 30 yards wide. It's played with three players and is the style that is played by most collegiate teams.

Field polo is played with four players and on a field that is 300 yards long by 200 yards wide.

The OSU club does most of its scrimmaging with a club in Portland, which has been active in supporting the club, Geisendorfer said.

"The reason we scrimmage with the Portland team is because we are the only university polo club in the Northwest," he said.

The club plays teams from Portland, Stanford, White Swan and Tacoma, Wash., and University of California at Davis, which Geisendorfer said is "one of the best teams in the nation."

The game is divided into four quarters or chukkers with a four-minute break between each chukker and a 10-minute break at halftime.

All the players on the team are handicapped much like a golfer, with negative two being the lowest rating and 10 being the best.

The three players—a forward, pivotman and back—all have specific duties. The forward is basically a complementary offensive player and helps the pivotman, who is the main aggressive offensive player. The back is in charge of defense.

There are five penalties that can be assessed and are ranked from one to five in terms of severity.

The ball, made out of a specialized plastic, is 5 inches in diameter for arena polo and 3 1/4 inches for field polo.

American Polo has come a long way since the 1860s when it was developed in Persia. Its name comes from what the Persians called the ball: pulu. The ball then was made out of wood.

The Polo Club is hosting a tournament with teams from Portland and Tacoma on June 4, 1 p.m., at the OSU horsebarns.

SPEACH, from page 1

Dees helped him file a lawsuit against the organization, which netted Paradise a job and set a precedent.

"The judge ordered that one black be hired for every one white," he said. "That really raised some feathers."

Another victory Dees cited took place in 1982 when the Klu Klux Klan made attempts to halt Vietnamese fishing off a bay in Texas. "The leader of KKK vowed that he would put an end to their fishing," he said.

Because Texas police refused to help in the situation, Dees took matters into his "own hands" and filed a lawsuit against the Klu Klux Klan organization, headquartered in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The judge that tried the case was a black woman. "That's the Klans worse nightmare," he said laughing. Dees won the case on April 20, 1982, receiving a judgment that the KKK quit interfering with the Vietnamese fishing vessels

as well as establishing a 24-hour marshall to patrol the area.

According to Dees, there are 42 white supremacist groups in the United States, with over three-fourths of the groups stationed in the South. However, one of the largest KKK groups operates out of Spokane, Wa.

"Portland has also got one of the largest skin-head groups," he said of the youth organization that dress in Neo-Nazi clothing and who discriminate against blacks, Asians and Jews.

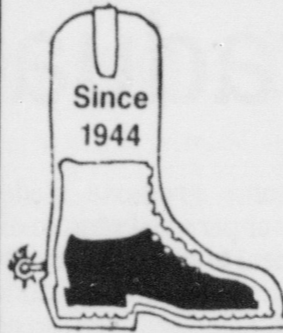
On March 10 three skin-heads attacked and severely wounded a Chinese man, he said. "They enjoy watching these people suffer, it's their nature," he said.

"The moral of these stories is this...these people's hearts and minds need to be changed as well as Americans in general," he told the crowd. "People need to see through the issue, it's really a black and white solution," he said.

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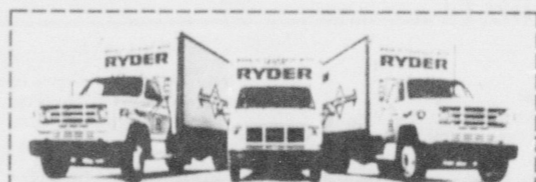


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EDITORIAL

Help stop graduate tuition waiver tax

In a society that claims to be socioeconomically mobile, access to education for all members of society is a necessity. To this end, private and public scholarships are sometimes made available, as are need-based grants and loans.

For graduate students, one of the most common sources of funding for education is research and teaching assistance provided to professors. Another is tuition waivers. Unfortunately, the former have been taxed since Jan. 1, 1987, and the latter became taxable January of this year, when the relevant clause in the Internal Revenue Code expired.

Students attempting to further their knowledge and increase their skills should not be taxed for their efforts. Such taxation serves only to create a stronger division between those classes of persons who will be able to receive an education and those

who will not.

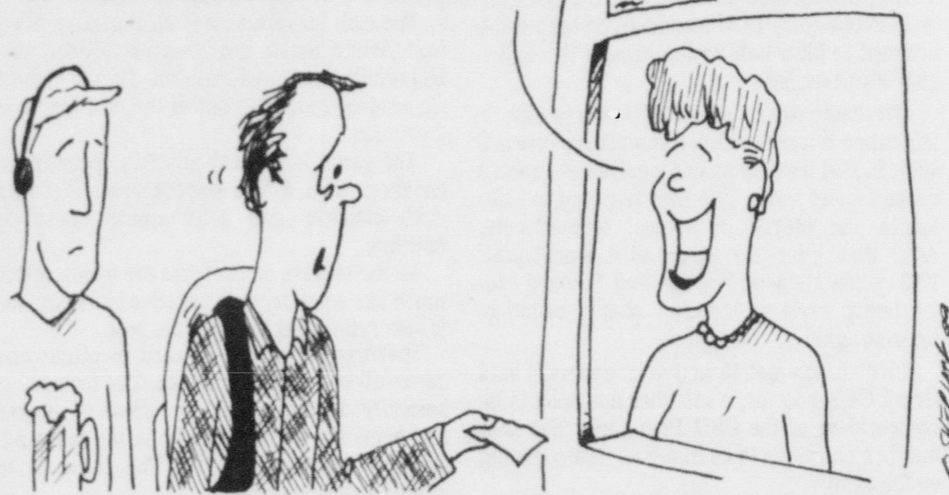
While some graduate students have family or personal sources of income sufficient to support themselves during their professional studies, many do not. Some are even forced to live on food stamps in order to continue their education.

At OSU, graduate students, the OSU Graduate School and the Faculty Senate have opposed taxation of tuition waivers. In addition, Oregon 4th District Rep. Peter DeFazio (D-Eugene) is sponsoring national legislation that would exempt such waivers from taxation.

Tuesday, May 31, students at OSU will participate in a nationwide effort to stop the taxation of tuition waivers. Students will gather at the Memorial Union at 11:40 and march to the Administration Building for the protest.

Taxation of tuition waivers is an issue that directly touches current

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and prospective graduate students. Don't let yourself be taxed unfairly. Join in the march, write to your senators and congressmen, write to major newspapers and encourage others to get involved. (CAC)

Can you tell whether a friend depends on drugs?

By CHERYL GRAHAM
for the Barometer

Let's face it: America has a drug problem. The United States Centers for Disease Control project that by 1991, virtually one-third of the nation's premature death and disability will be alcohol or other drug-related.

And morbidity/mortality figures paint only part of the picture of America's drug problem. Alcohol alone is related to over 60 percent of rape, child abuse and other forms of domestic violence. About 50 percent of murders, burglaries and robberies are alcohol-related.

The impact of America's drug problem is evident right here on campus in situations involving faculty, staff and students alike that are undescribed by statistical reports: damaged property, damaged educations, damaged careers, damaged relationships, damaged lives.

The fact is, it's a rarity to meet anyone who doesn't know and care about someone whose drug use causes concern. Many concerned people worry silently about their friends or family members who are harmfully involved with drugs and they wonder whether their concern is legitimate.

A general rule of thumb is that if you are concerned about someone's drug use, there is likely a problem. People who aren't in trouble with drugs rarely cause others to be concerned about their drug use.

But maybe you're asking yourself how you can know for sure. The simplest answer is that whatever causes a problem is one. If the person's drug use creates problems in any area of his or her life, there's a drug problem. Whether the problem is physical, social, financial, academic, legal, emotional or spiritual, if the problem is related to drug use, it's a drug problem.

The best indicator of a drug problem is a pattern of harmful

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

involvement. Continued use of a substance despite negative consequences is, by definition, abuse. Moreover, a person is probably chemically dependent if he or she experiences repeated life disruptions of any kind because of drug use.

Although a drug problem should not be defined solely on the basis of frequency and amount of use, these factors may reflect a problem. It should be particularly concerning if the person is using more often and/or in greater amounts. When the person's drug use increasingly occupies more of his or her time, energy and resources, it's a problem.

Denial of harmful involvement with drugs is the hallmark of a drug problem. Denial is often characterized by defensiveness when you attempt to discuss the person's drug use (people who aren't in trouble with drugs don't have anything to be defensive about).

Denial may also be characterized by other defense mechanisms such as minimization ("it's no big deal"), rationalization ("everyone drinks the way I do") and blaming ("if you'd get off my back, I wouldn't need to drink the way I do").

Be open to the possibility that the person's denial accurately reflects the situation. However, if your observation of consistent problems just doesn't jive with the person's own assessment, you can assume that the denial is a symptom of his or her dependence on the drug.

It often helps in relating to chemically-dependent people to understand that denial is not lying (deliberate falsification of the facts). Denial reflects the person's own perception, but

denial is nonetheless a psychological defense mechanism that is necessary to continue the drug use. There just can't be harmful involvement with a drug without denial.

If your goal is to help someone who is in trouble with drugs, it is critical to recognize the extent of denial. A very subtle form of denial may dupe you into believing that everything will be okay while the addiction continues to develop. I am referring to the person who readily admits to "occasionally overdoing it" or to the fact that the drug use causes occasional negative consequences.

The denial becomes evident in statements like, "but I can stop anytime I want to" (the key is that they usually don't want to because they are dependent) or "I have it under control" (yet they continue to experience problems).

A person who repeatedly promises to quit using or to not experience problems when they use yet fail to do so, is harmfully involved.

Sometimes a good sign of another person's harmful involvement with drugs is what happens with you when the person uses. If, for example, you are afraid of the person when he or she uses or you often worry about what will happen this time, the person is probably harmfully involved.

One thing you can do to help your loved ones who are harmfully involved with drugs is to learn as much as you can about chemical dependency. Wednesday evening, South Albany High School will present a powerful play about drug addiction designed to help the audience experience the dynamics of addiction. "Addict" begins at 7:30 p.m. in the M.U. Ballroom; it is free and open to the public.

Once you are convinced that a loved one is harmfully involved with alcohol or other drugs, the obvious next question is "so what can I do about it?" Next week I'll provide some guidelines that may help.

Graham is the health educator at the OSU Student Health Center.

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OP-ED

Why support someone who won't support OSU?

Due to recent developments in the Athletic Department, there have been many comments and criticisms concerning the administration of the department. We would like to take this opportunity to express our opinions regarding the role of athletics, departmental mismanagement, and the allocation of funds at Oregon State. Currently we are both completing graduate degrees here at OSU. While completing our undergraduate degrees, also at OSU, we were varsity athletes. Both of us are Oregon born and Oregon raised and feel a strong sense of pride toward the state and the university. We feel that this background gives us the unique opportunity to evaluate the Athletic Department and its role from several different perspectives.

We believe that the primary role of athletics at Oregon State, or any state institution, is to benefit and serve the people of this state. There are several ways in which that is ultimately accomplished. First, athletics should serve as a training ground for the development of young people. It should help prepare young men and women for the rigors of life by instilling high values, discipline, motivation and confidence. It should not hinder any academic or personal development of the individual. It should also instill a sense of pride and loyalty in young men and women.

Because of the high visibility and popularity of athletics, athletics provides the university the opportunity to reach not only persons directly associated with the university but the public at large. The state benefits through an increased sense of pride, increased loyalty, and an improved image throughout the region. Athletics help to attract many non-athletes that end up receiving their education at OSU and then go into the workforce, representing Oregon and the university. In summary, the role of the athletic department should be to serve the people of the state by supporting the sports which offer the most opportunity for participation and that are supported at the high school level. Ultimately, this will best serve the individual, institution, and the state by helping to develop young men and women who can make contributions to the community.

The role of athletes at OSU should dictate the mission of the Athletic Department. Because of recent developments, it is obvious that the athletic director, Lynn Snyder, perceives the role of athletics to be one in which the state is not the primary concern. His decision to drop track and field exemplifies this. Recalling the role of athletics, why would the director drop a sport like track and field, which has a huge base of support throughout Oregon? Track and field in Oregon has over 18,000 participants at the high school level. At Oregon State there has

been a strong tradition in track and field for over 80 years and has over 600 active alumni. There is no question that track and field has served the university and the people of Oregon well. The director gave budgetary reasons behind the decision to drop track and field. The track budget for 1987-88 was \$240,000. This budget funded three men's and three women's sports (M & W cross country, indoor and outdoor track). So track has been a six sport program on a budget of \$240,000 which breaks down to only \$40,000 per program. With over 60 athletes this is a cost of only \$4,000 per athlete. Therefore, on a cost basis track has been one of the most cost effective programs in the department.

On the other hand, gymnastics is budgeted for 1987-88 at \$202,800. Gymnastics has 15 participants, of which only one is from Oregon. This breaks down into a per participant cost of \$13,520! There are no Oregon high schools and only a limited number of universities that have gymnastics programs. Why then is a state university supporting a program that does not ultimately serve the people of Oregon? Not only do we fund a program that has very little state support or interest, we fund it at the highest level in the nation, according to budgetary sources. We believe that it is painfully clear that Gymnastics does not fulfill the role of what athletics should be at a STATE university. It is just as painfully obvious that the decision to drop track is a tragedy to the state and the university. Not only do we alienate more alumni, we alienate a vast number of potential students (not just track athletes) at a time when the university desperately needs to increase enrollment.

The athletic director contends that gymnastics is a priority in the department because of the requirements of Title IX and the Conciliation Agreement of 1980. The basic premise of the Conciliation Agreement (which expired in 1985) was that two women's sports should be given funding equal to the two main men's sports, basketball and football. This increased funding would provide additional opportunity for women to participate in intercollegiate athletics. At the time of the agreement, the university chose women's basketball and gymnastics as the designated sports. Since that time the PAC-10 Conference has designated women's basketball and volleyball as the two sports which should be funded on a more equitable level with men's football and basketball. By virtue of this action gymnastics has been replaced as the designated sport and should no longer receive the high level of funding it has received in the past.

The true spirit of Title IX was to give women the same opportunity as men, to participate in athletics. The decision to drop three women's sports is a direct contradiction of the true spirit

and intent of Title IX. It is not apparent why the director would choose to drop sports that allow 30 women the opportunity to participate on a cost effective basis, while maintaining a program that has only 15 participants, the majority of whom are from out of state and funded at a significantly higher cost!?!?

It has been our intent to define the role of athletics at a state institution, so that decisions regarding athletics can be made in the best interest of the athletes, the institution and the people of the state. We have presented two examples of the OSU athletic director not fulfilling his obligation to the athletes, the university, or the state. The athletic director has cited cost, Title IX, and the Conciliation agreement as reasons why track and field was dropped and gymnastics was maintained. We have clearly demonstrated that these are not the true reasons. The true reasons for dropping track are purely political in nature. The director is giving the people of this state an ultimatum by making reinstatement of the track program contingent upon additional funding from the sin tax and increased student fees. It is obvious, through the director's actions, that he does not perceive the role of athletics as something that should benefit the state. He does not see OSU athletics as serving the university or the state because if he did he most assuredly would have dropped gymnastics before track. Why should the students or the people of this state support an athletic administration which clearly does not support them? Should the athletic director at a state institution be allowed to unilaterally and capriciously make decisions regarding the fate of athletic programs? Absolutely not! As students and taxpayers we should have a say in what direction the athletics at a STATE institution take. Although we support any proposal that may save any and all sports, we do not support an administration that spends these funds in an arbitrary manner or on programs that do little to contribute to the people of Oregon. Before the students and taxpayers grant additional funding for athletics, they should take steps to insure that the athletic administration will act in accordance with their beliefs. It is our opinion that the only way to ensure that athletics at OSU will serve the people of Oregon is to appoint a director that will act in Oregon's best interest. As we have already noted, the current director is not serving the university or the people of Oregon and therefore should be replaced by a director who will be dedicated to this state and this institution.

Jeff Smyth
Graduate Student in Engineering
Jim Baumgardner
Graduate Student in Business Administration

We need help. The Summer Barometer is now accepting applications for editorial staff positions. If you have ever wondered what it is like to work on a newspaper, now is your chance to find out. We will publish one paper a week over an eight week period. The pace is kicked back, the mood is light, the goal is fun!!!

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Applications are due Tuesday, May 31, at noon in the Barometer office, Snell Hall, MU East. Interviews for available positions will be Thursday, June 2.

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INTERNATIONAL

Canada introduces free trade bill

OTTAWA (UPI) — Landmark legislation binding the world's largest trading partners to a free trade relationship was introduced Tuesday in Canada's Parliament.

International Trade Minister John Crosbie told reporters the legislation implementing the Canada-U.S. free trade agreement, which commits the two countries to a near-inseparable economic relationship, would enable Canadian companies to compete more effectively in the U.S. market.

"Our country and our citizens ... moved one step closer to the economic benefits that will be realized through our more secure and enhanced access to the largest market in the world," Crosbie said during a news conference.

Crosbie also said the free trade agreement would lower prices, increase individual income and lower unemployment throughout the country.

The legislation must be approved by Parliament by Dec. 31. Under U.S. law, the free trade agreement is dead if either country does not pass its legislation by that date.

The three-inch thick omnibus trade bill and accompanying schedules of tariff changes will be hotly debated in Parliament for several months.

It is expected to easily pass the elected House of Commons where the Conservative government has 206 of 282 seats.

Suspect of bizarre hijacking arrested

CARTAGENA, Colombia (UPI) — Police Tuesday captured a hijacker who, armed with a toy grenade, forced a Colombian jetliner on a 12-hour odyssey spanning three countries before bolting through a rear exit into a swamp, authorities said.

The hijacker, described earlier by officials as mentally unbalanced, claimed to be dying of AIDS when he hijacked the Avianca Boeing 727 airliner on a domestic flight Monday, freeing its 131 passengers and then forcing the plane to Panama, the island of Aruba and back to Colombia.

"He has been positively identified as the hijacker and is being turned over to judicial authorities for prosecution," Police Col. Alberto Lozano said.

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Soviets tour British chemical defense labs

LONDON (UPI) — Britain threw open the doors of its top-secret chemical defense laboratories Tuesday for inspection by a team of high-ranking Soviet experts, including its chief Geneva arms negotiator.

The 13-member Soviet group at Porton Down base west of London saw a special display of the latest British techniques and equipment for defending against nerve gas attack.

The three-day Soviet visit headed by Geneva negotiator Yuri Nazarkin and including Maj. Gen. Federovich Razuvanov, commander of a Soviet chemical warfare plant, was designed as a first step to build confidence between East and West in their aim of negotiating a worldwide ban on chemical weapons.

Up to two years ago, the Soviet Union has never even acknowledged that it possessed chemical weapons, but the Soviet

visit to Porton Down will be reciprocated in two months by a British delegation invited to inspect Razuvanov's base at Shikhany, 500 miles from Moscow.

Defense Ministry officials stressed that Britain does not produce offensive chemical weapons, and Porton Down only researches into how to protect and defend against them.

The Soviet visit to the base was as open as possible but would reveal no secrets, they said.

As for Soviet openness on the return visit, "We have some idea of the sort of thing (the Russians) might be working on and we will be looking forward to hearing what they have to say about those sort of materials," said Dr. Graham Pearson of Porton Down.

Soviet Premier urges private development

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov pressed Tuesday for speedy development of private business cooperatives in the economic reform program of Mikhail Gorbachev, but a staunch proponent of even faster reform, Boris Yeltsin, was ousted from parliament.

Ryzhkov opened a session of the Supreme Soviet, or parliament, by urging the passage of a law to make cooperatives equal with state enterprises in the country's planned economy, one of Gorbachev's goals in restructuring the economy.

In a display of the complicated relationship between Soviet politics and policy, the parliament unanimously voted to oust Yeltsin, a senior member of their ranks who had argued that Gorbachev's plans for economic reform were not moving swiftly enough.

Yeltsin, dismissed last year as Moscow Communist Party

chief in a confrontation with Gorbachev over reform policy, was voted out of the top rung of the nominal parliament by a unanimous show of hands of its 1,500 members.

Yegor Ligachev, the No. 2 man in the Politburo and Gorbachev's main conservative rival who wants a slower pace of reform, presented the motion to remove Yeltsin from the presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

The motion said Yeltsin lacked the time to serve in the presidium because of his duties as deputy minister in the government.

Yeltsin, 57, had argued for a faster pace of reform and charged that Gorbachev's policies were not helping the Soviet people. He also was dropped last year as an alternate member of the ruling Communist Party Politburo, but was given a government post as a deputy minister dealing with construction.

Hostages threatened as 15 die in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad organization Tuesday urged Western nations with hostages in Lebanon to begin direct talks with the kidnapers as escalating battles in Beirut's southern suburbs claimed at least 15 more lives.

Police said at least 26 people, including two children, were killed and more than 50 others wounded in the past two days of fighting between rival Moslem militias, bringing the toll in 20 days of fighting to 252 dead and more than 1,100 wounded.

The inter-Shiite fighting erupted again before daybreak Tuesday when pro-Iranian Hezbollah gunmen launched an offensive on Syrian-backed Amal positions in an attempt to capture the neighborhoods of Ghobeiri and Shiyah, the last of the suburbs still held by Amal.

At least 15 people were killed as the Hezbollah gunmen captured ground from the Amal in house-to-house fighting with tanks, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades.

The group, which claims it is holding Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland, was apparently speaking about all 16 foreign hostages in Lebanon. The statement issued Tuesday did not include photographs of hostages as evidence of authenticity. A political source suggested the organization could not procure photographs of the hostages because of the intensity of the fighting in the suburbs.

Police said shells also crashed deep into residential areas near the suburbs, 90 percent of which are now held by Hezbollah.

Pakistan tests nuclear-capable missile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A missile capable of carrying a nuclear weapon to India's major cities was test-fired in Pakistan last month, The New York Times reported Tuesday.

In Islamabad, a Pakistani with close ties to the government of President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq said the missile was launched at a test range in the Thar Desert of southern Pakistan on April 25. He told the Times that the missile was

capable of reaching Bombay and New Delhi and India, and was of "home design," but produced with the help of Chinese experts.

Another U.S. administration official said China was helping Pakistan with its missile development. A Pakistani government spokesman in Washington said he had no information on any missile program or the reported test, the Times said.

Prior to confirmation of the

test firing, Defense and State department officials had discounted the report from Pakistan and said it might have been propaganda to warn India that Pakistan could produce surface-to-surface missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads, the newspaper said.

According to an annual survey by the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London, Pakistan has had few missiles until now. The

army has multiple rocket launchers, which are used like artillery. Its air force is armed with air-to-air and air-to-surface missiles, and the navy has surface-to-air missiles.

American officials believe that Pakistan can also build nuclear weapons at its test site at Kahuta, southeast of Islamabad, the Times said. But President Zia has repeatedly assured the United States that it has no nuclear weapons program.

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NATIONAL

Noriega deal decried by Panama opposition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The civilian opposition to Panama's leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, led by the country's president-in-hiding, rejected Tuesday the proposed U.S. deal to induce the strongman to step down from power.

For the first time since the United States opened its diplomatic and economic campaign in February to pressure Noriega to leave government, the opponents charged that the U.S. plan would not bring democracy to Panama.

The opposition is led by Eric Delvalle, recognized by the United States as the president of Panama even though Noriega replaced him in March with an ally, Manuel Solis Palma.

Delvalle, who has been in hiding in Panama since being forced from power, issued a statement saying he and others arrayed against Noriega reject "any unilateral agreement between the U.S. government and Noriega that does not lead to the re-establishment of democracy in Panama."

Ambassador Juan Sosa, Delvalle's representative in the United States, said the proposed deal as described to him would not lead to democracy, since Palma would be permitted to stay in office as president and Noriega's hand-picked commanders would still control of the Panamanian Defense Forces.

Noriega, as head of the defense forces, is de facto leader of Panama.

Sosa said the deal "would be Noriegaism without Noriega."

Sosa, referring to Reagan's comment Monday, said, "The way we see it, there is very poor quality."

Congress to consider stock market reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Banking Committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Tuesday his panel will press ahead with legislation designed to promote stability in capital markets, despite opposition from the Reagan administration.

Proxmire said he hopes the committee will vote by mid-June on the legislation, which would require coordinated oversight of financial markets by the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Commodity Futures Trading Commission and the Federal Reserve Board.

Proxmire said he was "very disappointed" with a White House working group, led by Treasury Undersecretary George Gould, that examined the October stock market crash.

"The progress that you have made is pitiful," Proxmire told the group, including Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan, SEC Chairman David Ruder and CFTC Chairwoman Wendy Gramm, at a hearing.

Proxmire conceded it will be difficult to win passage of stock market reform legislation because the Gould commission did not recommend legislative reforms.

"It's much harder to have the administration opposed," he said. "But it doesn't make it impossible." Proxmire said he was encouraged by support for reform proposals in the House.

The Gould commission concluded that little could be done to curb volatility in equity markets except by use of a "circuit breaker" mechanism that would halt trading briefly in all markets when the Dow Jones industrial average plunges 250 points.

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Final action left to Senate

House overrides Reagan's veto of trade bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan vetoed the massive trade bill Tuesday but was promptly overridden by the House, and the fate of the sweeping reform legislation was left in the hands of the Senate.

The House action was a quick slap at the president, followed by just hours his rejection of the unprecedented, three-year-old reform effort aimed at opening global markets to U.S. products and cracking down on foreign trade abuses.

Reagan, maintaining the bill would jeopardize "the longest peacetime expansion this country has ever seen," instead called for new legislation in the time remaining to Congress this session — one without provisions that would stunt economic growth.

"This bill, on balance, (is) bad for America," Reagan said. "I am convinced this bill will cost jobs and damage our economic growth."

The House voted 308-113 to override the presidential veto, well in excess of the two-thirds majority needed.

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., an architect of the reform effort, said Reagan was simply "against any trade legislation of any type whatsoever."

"The truth is that this administration doesn't care about trade and about what's happening to the American people," Gephardt contended.

But final action was left to the Senate, where leaders conceded the veto would likely be upheld but would not be taken up until

after Reagan returns from a summit meeting in Moscow.

Even as the House voted, Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., predicted the Senate would uphold Reagan, and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Finance Committee, said he would fight to overturn the veto — but that it would be difficult to do.

But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called on his fellow senators to follow the House's action. "This is an anti-worker veto, pure and simple. It is Reaganomics at its worst and it deserves to be overridden by both the Senate and House."

Reagan, in following through on the veto he has threatened for a month, cited the mandatory requirement that businesses must notify workers of imminent plant closings, and another provision restricting the export of Alaska oil as the most serious impediments to economic well-being.

Congressional leaders called earlier to the White House also doubted any new bill could be passed before the October adjournment.

But the president said, "There are many months left in 1988 — time enough to set aside partisanship and finish the job. I want to sign a trade bill this year. I urge prompt action on a second bill immediately after the Congress sustains my veto."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan would "probably sign" a new, stripped-down bill that omitted the two provisions without adding any new ones. At the same time, he cautioned, "The accent is on the word, probably."

Ban on mail order chemicals sought

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A state panel seeking to reduce health hazards posed by illegal drug labs called Tuesday for a ban on interstate mail order sales of chemicals used to make methamphetamines and creation of a data bank to track the substances.

They were among the recommendations by the Clandestine Drug Lab Committee, formed last September by the state Health Division. It examined the legal, environmental and public health issues related to the hazards posed by illegal drug labs which have been turning up in increasing numbers around Oregon.

Oregon ranked third in the nation in the discovery of illegal meth labs last year and number one in the number of labs per capita.

The committee noted that buildings used for manufacturing the illegal drugs are often private residences or motel rooms that can become saturated with toxic chemicals and then sold or rented to unsuspecting people. The group said the state should consider asking the federal Drug Enforcement Administration to amend its rules and prohibit the interstate mail order sale of so-called "precursor" chemicals used to make methamphetamine. The precursors are now controlled substances in Oregon.

"The specific chemicals confiscated in clandestine drug lab seizures should be catalogued to be able to identify changes in recipes and types of precursors being used," the committee's recommendations said.

Dr. Lester Wright, Oregon's state health officer, said, "There's no plan for this (report) to simply sit on the shelf. We will be making attempts to follow up on each recommendation."

"Some of the recommendations will require legislation and

that's obviously a longer-term solution," he said. "Some of the things they recommend involve work by cities and counties, and letters of recommendation are going out to them."

The panel's other recommendations include:

— Providing adequate training in chemical toxicity to all on-scene officers, other emergency workers and appropriate public health officials.

— Requiring on-scene personnel to use appropriate protective gear when inside contaminated illegal lab sites and a mandatory physical exam for officers involved in drug lab raids.

— Reducing building contamination, using adequate protective equipment and consulting knowledgeable professionals.

— Enacting a "model hazardous chemical ordinance" which was drafted for review by cities and counties to assist local governments in warning the public and preventing the occupancy of contaminated buildings.

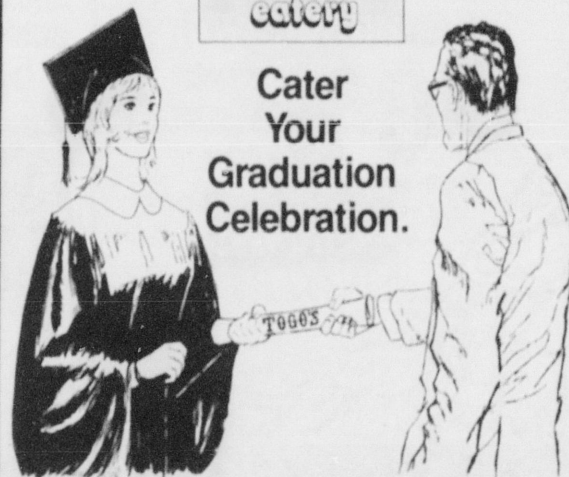
— Adopting a "dangerous building code" patterned after an ordinance now in use in Portland in an effort to protect the public and limit exposure to chemicals and residues in buildings.

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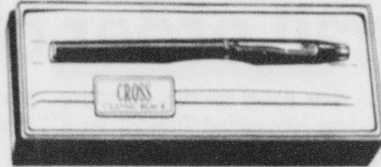
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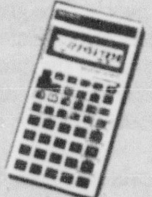
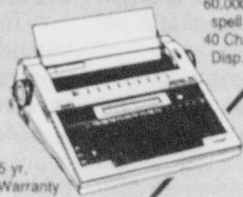
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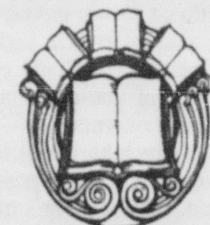
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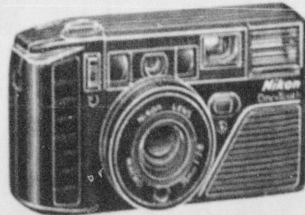
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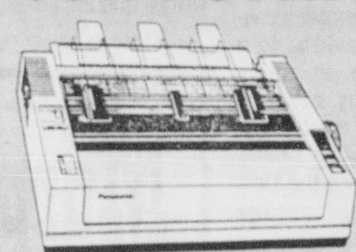
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OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY JOURNALISM

Master's program in tech. writing targets growing field

By KRISTIN LILLIEBERG
of the Barometer

An increase in demand for scientific and technical writers has prompted the creation of a new master's degree program in the College of Liberal Arts.

The program's proposal to offer M.A. and M.S. degrees in Scientific and Technical Communication was approved at last Friday's State Board of Higher Education meeting in LaGrande, and will begin in the fall of 1988.

The degree program was the only OSU proposal approved during the board meeting.

The program, which is estimated to cost more than \$250,000 over the next four years, will be offered through the departments of

English, technical journalism, and speech communications.

The CLA doesn't offer any other master's programs except for the Master of Arts in Interdisciplinary Studies.

A committee of four, which will include representatives from each core department and the CLA, will be directing and overseeing the coordination of the program.

"Master's level work in scientific and technical communication is an area for which the College of Liberal Arts at Oregon State University is uniquely qualified," said Bill Wilkins, dean of the CLA, in a letter submitted to the board with the proposal.

The program won't require any new physical facilities, and faculty will be those currently

teaching at OSU. The major resources to be needed are additional library publications and desk-top publishing facilities.

A review in the areas of technical and scientific communication found resources to be inadequate in both. Proposals for new materials have been estimated at over \$20,000.

According to subject librarians who prepared the review, the average holding level of material necessary for the master's program was only 57 percent. They believe the library's holding should be at least 90 percent.

The librarians also recommended that 30 new serial publications be ordered for the program, adding to the present list of 54 titles.

The proposal described a high demand for this degree. OSU and Colorado State University

are the only colleges in the United States that offer technical and specialized journalism programs.

CSU is also implementing a master's program in scientific and technical communication to start in the fall of 1988.

A report published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics said that on the West Coast there are currently 8,900 technical-writing positions. It estimates the demand in this field to increase 28 percent from 1984 to 1995, which would mean an additional 2,500 new jobs in the field.

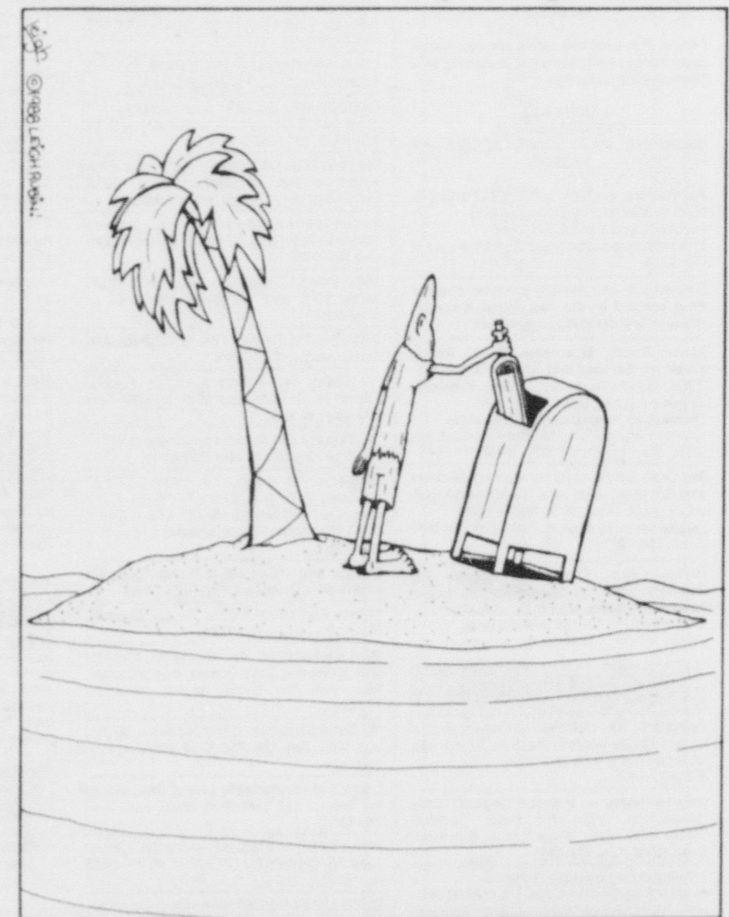
The University of Oregon has a master's program in journalism, but it focuses on the traditional areas of newspapers and advertising. Portland State University offers one course in technical writing.

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Steinbrenner plays 'Designated Hurricane'

NEW YORK (UPI) — No one should think George Steinbrenner invented the role he plays as baseball's DH — Designated Hurricane.

On the contrary. New York baseball owners were firing managers and making headlines long before Steinbrenner began rebuilding Yankee pride Jan. 3, 1973.

Larry MacPhail, who served in Cincinnati, Brooklyn and New York en route to the Hall of Fame, still inspires awe from people who worked under him.

"Larry once fired me because I didn't agree with him on a play at home plate," said longtime major-league executive Buzzie Bavasi. "It was my second day on the job. The road secretary patted me on the shoulder and said, 'Don't worry, that's one of 50 times you'll be fired.' And he was right."

And in a new book titled "The Giants of the Polo

Grounds," Noel Hynd cites a certain Andrew C. Freedman, who owned the New York Giants at the turn of the century.

In a matter of 13 pages, Hynd portrays Freedman as ruining the Giants, trying to run the Brooklyn franchise out of town, feuding with the papers, picking a salary dispute with star pitcher Amos Rusie and attempting to reorganize the big leagues.

Even giving Freedman the benefit of the doubt, and assuming no one could fit all that malevolence into a term lasting from 1895-1902, you must be impressed with certain evidence.

First, the Giants declined in the standings. Having finished second the year before Freedman's arrival, they wound up ninth, seventh, third, seventh, 10th, last, seventh, and last. In five of these eight years, the Giants finished behind Brooklyn, and

twice Brooklyn won the pennant.

Second, Freedman went through his share of managers, 12 in all. In his first year alone, he employed George Davis, Jack Doyle and Harvey Watkins, a feat matched by Steinbrenner with his Bob Lemon, Gene Michael and Clyde King parlay in 1982.

From page three of The New York Times of June 6, 1895, comes an announcement modern Yankee fans would recognize.

"The gigantic 'shake-up' which has been threatened in the New-York baseball team so long has at last taken place, and it has caused a commotion almost as serious as a tempest in a teapot. The New-York club has been playing such poor ball this season for a club that was expected to win the championship that President Friedman (sic) decided that, in justice to the public, he would finally carry his long-

threatened 'shake-up' into execution. Therefore the resignation of George S. Davis as manager and Captain was accepted, and John J. Doyle was appointed as his successor.

"Just what effect this is going to have upon the future playing of the team it is difficult to tell, but the inference is that they will play better ball."

The 1895 team became involved in a barroom brawl in a Baltimore hotel and was asked never to return. And in 1901

Freedman brought back Davis to manage. Does any of this sound familiar?

Third, according to the Baseball Encyclopedia, Amos Rusie did sit out the entire 1896 season, at the height of his talents. The Baseball Hall of Fame confirms the argument was over \$200 worth of unpaid fines Freedman tried to deduct from Rusie's salary.

Rusie won 22 games in 1895 and 29 in 1897. The year off didn't hurt Rusie's standing in history. He finished with a 243-

160 record, and entered the Hall of Fame in 1977.

MacPhail was the father of former AL president Lee MacPhail and grandfather of Minnesota Twins general manager Andy MacPhail. Lee and Andy reflect Larry's intelligence but little of his temper.

"He was bombastic, there was no question about it," said Red Patterson, a former MacPhail employee now working as a consultant to the California Angels. "He also had a very sane side."

Olympic hoop team trimmed

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Danny Manning, David Robinson and Hersey Hawkins top the list of 16 players who will be invited to Georgetown University this summer to continue training for the U.S. Olympic men's basketball team, the U.S. Amateur Basketball Association announced Tuesday.

An additional four to eight players may be added from a USA Select Team of trial participants chosen to compete on a European tour next month.

Also surviving the cut to 16 were: Willie Anderson (Georgia), Sean Elliott (Arizona), Danny Ferry (Duke), Jeff Grayer (Iowa State), Randolph Keys (Southern Mississippi), Stacey King (Oklahoma), Todd Lichti (Stanford), Daniel Majerle (Central Michigan), J.R. Reid (North Carolina), Mitch Richmond (Kansas State), Brian Shaw (Cal-Santa Barbara), Charles Smith (Pittsburgh) and Charles Smith (Georgetown).

"All the players played very hard all week," said Coach John Thompson, who will pare the final roster to 12 following the Georgetown camp. "I was very impressed with their hustle and they really made a conscious effort to do

what we asked.

"The hard work is now in front of us. The teams that we will be competing against have all been practicing for months. Therefore, we must hurry while we wait.

The 11 players chosen for the European Tour are B.J. Armstrong (Iowa), Stacey Augmon (Nevada-Las Vegas), Rex Chapman (Kentucky), Vernell Coles (Virginia Tech), Steve Kerr (Arizona), Alonzo Mourning (Indian River High School), Dyron Nix (Tennessee), Robinson (Navy), Dwayne Schintzius (Florida), Gene Smith (Georgetown) and Anthony Taylor (Oregon).

Additional players from the trials, including those named to report to Georgetown, will be added to this team, officials said. All other players who reported to the trials are considered alternates for both teams.

A tentative exhibition schedule for the final U.S. Olympic team includes games at Providence, R.I., Aug. 7; Charlotte, N.C., Aug. 12-14; Rochester, Mich., Aug. 21; Oklahoma City, Aug. 22; Denver, Aug. 24; Las Vegas, Nev., Aug. 27; and Sydney, Australia, Sept. 4-6.

Soccer Tryout



OSU Women's Varsity Soccer
Open to women currently
enrolled at OSU

Date: May 26th

Time: 7:00 pm - 8:30 pm

Place: Peavy field (north of Peavy Hall)

Come rain or shine,
ready to play.

The purpose of this tryout is to give players currently enrolled at OSU a chance to demonstrate their soccer skills at a formal tryout and get information about the new women's soccer program scheduled to begin next fall.

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Monday & Tuesday Pizza

Wednesday Build Your Own Taco

Thursday & Friday Tantalizing Buffet

Enjoy this complimentary food with your favorite beverage.

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SPORTS

Taking a look back

By TED TRASK
of the Barometer

It's getting to be that time of the year—GRADUATION! This is the last column for this journalist (some people I'm sure are pleased with this) and is one of the last columns that graduating seniors might read.

When the seniors walk out of Gill Coliseum on June 5, many sports memories will go with them. Fourth and fifth year seniors can reflect on some of the events or happenings that have gone on in the sports "arena" located at Corvallis, Ore.

As the seniors travel around the globe (we can only hope that many are moving to bigger and better things outside of Oregon), here are some of the stories they can tell.

Attending basketball games: Many of us can still remember when basketball games were free. Fees were taken out of every student's pocket resulting in minimal expenses for each student. For two seasons between 1983-85, Gill Coliseum packed them in. Waiting five to six hours outside the gate before the game wasn't unusual during those years. To some that may seem ridiculous, but for those who endured there were some enjoyable times.

Before the game against rival Oregon in 1984 there was a long wait outside the gate. One and one-half hours prior to opening the gate, the students were pushing forward. For the next hour and a half, it was cozy waiting in an-

TraskTalk

icipation for another hard-fought battle between our Beavers and the Ducks. Oregon played the slow down game and OSU prevailed 29-23.

USC at home in 1985: An absolute thriller by anyone's standards. USC had built a 13 point lead with eight minutes left in the game. But Darryl Flowers, Darrin Houston, A.C. Green and Tyrone Miller were the big names on the Beavers team that year and they staged a comeback to tie the game with only a few seconds to play. The crowd was deafening. My boss and friend, who had been at OSU for seven-eight years, said it was the loudest noise he had heard Gill reverberate with since his arrival. Larry Friend threw up a 20 footer that went in at the horn. The crowd was silent, but the game lived on as a brilliant memory and a lesson to never say die.

Big football wins: Of course, almost any football win is big at OSU, but there are the ones that won't be forgotten. When the Beavers beat BYU two seasons ago, the team was back on the climb to respectability. But the one game the seniors can talk about the most is the Washington game. One doesn't even have to ask which Husky game it was because everyone knows that game.

In 1985, OSU turned the football world upside down with its victory over the Huskies. Any senior can tell a football addict about the Beavers being 37 1/2-point underdogs and how OSU marched up to Seattle for Washington's homecoming game. He or she can also describe the idiocy of the Seattle papers calling the Beavers the "doormat of the Pac-10." The senior can tell how the Beavers did the impossible — and won.

Baseball seasons: OSU baseball fared well in 1985 and 1986. In '85, the Beavers went 8-0 at the Riverside Tournament in California (only the third team to do so) and went on to a 34-17 season. The next year the team went 39-15 overall and placed third in their regional.

Other memories: Of course, there are many other little ones to spark a senior's memory, such as a dunk that Darrin Houston had to bring the house down, Karl Van Calcar's steeplechase run, a volleyball spike by Tami Good, a base hit by softball Mary Pietrok, or even Lance Rice throwing someone out at second with his near perfect arm. To name them all would be impossible, but those who remember have their own list.

There are also things people want to forget, such as losing football seasons, budget cuts forcing the track program to disband, Beaver losses in the basketball tourney and that upside down "S" causing superstitious fans to go into a frenzy. Call it what you will, but it leaves one to question about Gary Payton's irregular heartbeat.

Payton keeping positive attitude

Editor's note: As student journalists, we are prone to making at least a mistake or two more than the competition. We accept this fact, and hope our readers do as well.

Sometimes, though, an error on our part is so egregious as to warrant an apology; such is the case with our failure to give coverage to Gary Payton and his premature return from the U.S. Olympic basketball team trials.

The story broke, as many readers well know, late last week. That the first mention of Payton's possible health problem appears in this Wednesday edition of the Daily Barometer is inexcusable, and we make no attempt at an explanation.

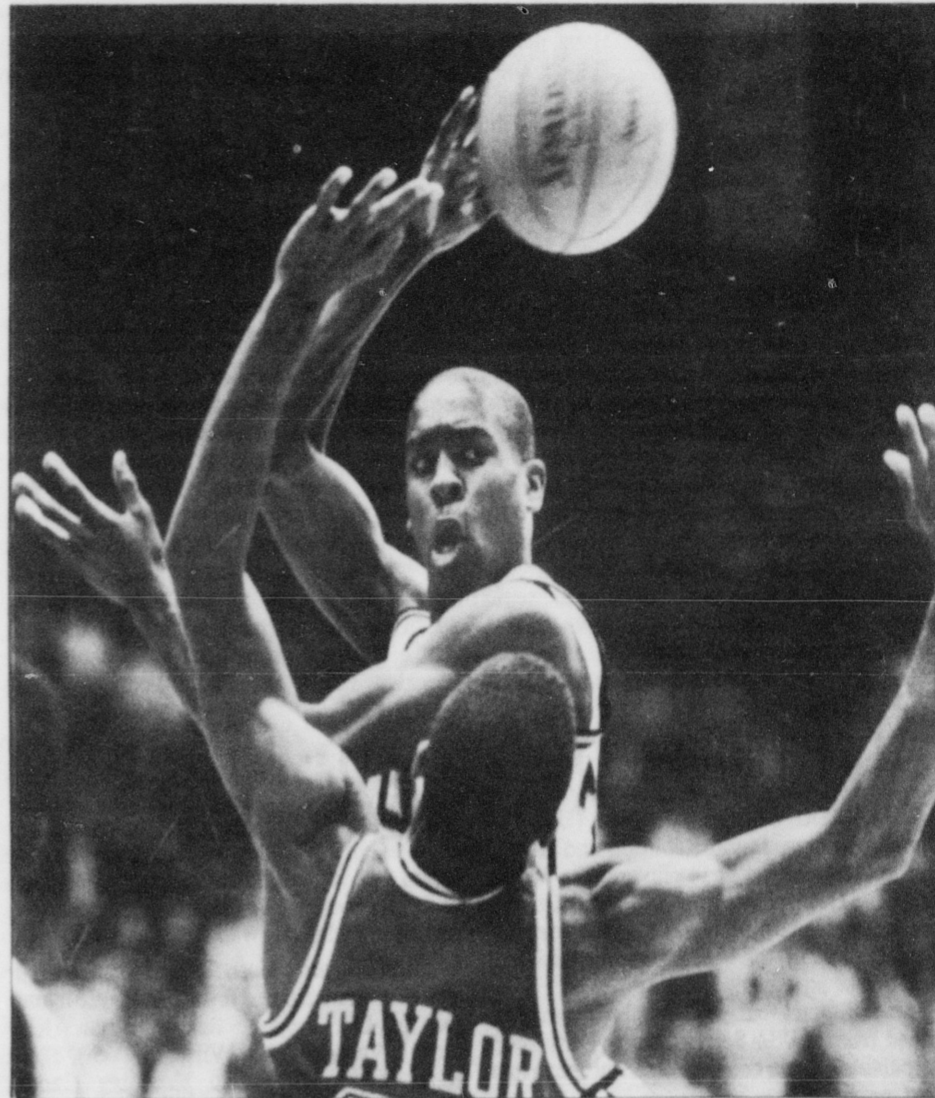
To readers concerned with Payton's well-being or justifiably outraged at having been left uninformed for nearly a week about one of OSU's biggest sports stories of the year, I offer my sincerest apologies. (DC)

By RICH PETERSON
of the Barometer

The disappointment has started to wear off for Oregon State basketball player Gary Payton.

The Beaver sophomore was sent home from the U.S. Olympic basketball trials in Colorado last week due to an irregular heartbeat.

"It was a little bit disappointing at first, but you just have to let it go and think about playing next year at Oregon State," said Payton, who underwent more tests at the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland Tuesday. "I'm just sorry I didn't get a chance to show what I



GARY L. WEST-Daily Barometer

Beaver guard Gary Payton was sent home last week from the U.S. Olympic basketball trials in Colorado due to an abnormal heartbeat discovered during medical testing. Although Payton will not be able to make the Olympic team, recent tests have not indicated a problem. More tests are scheduled for next Tuesday.

could do, because I think I can play with those guys." Doctors at the trials in Colorado discovered an abnormality in Payton's heartbeat, but he tested normal in Corvallis when Dr. Bruce Williams examined him last Friday. Payton tested normally again Monday and will undergo more tests next Tuesday.

Payton thought he had a

chance to return to the trials, but it appears time has run out on his bid to make the preliminary cuts for the Olympic team. Coach John Thompson and an assistant said it is highly doubtful Payton could be called back. "Now it's over," Payton said. "There was talk about me going back (to Colorado), but now they just need to pick

their team." Payton was never really worried from the beginning when the irregular beat was found.

"I knew nothing was wrong in the first place, but right now they are just trying to make for sure," said Payton who has one more major goal in mind two years down the road. "Now my goal is just to become pro."

Women's seeds win at French Open

PARIS (UPI) — Martina Navratilova, claiming she cannot envision herself losing, Tuesday advanced with Chris Evert to the second round of the \$3.9 million French Open.

Navratilova, who lost the French Open final and the world No. 1 ranking to West Germany's Steffi Graf last year, beat Pat Medrado of Brazil 6-0, 6-3. Navratilova has lost the French Open final the last three years.

Evert, the No. 3 seed and seven-time French champion, breezed to a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Judith Wiesner of Austria. She said she was untroubled by a heel spur that forced her from last month's Italian Open.

Among the men, No. 10 Anders Jarryd of Sweden became the first seed to fall, losing to compatriot Joakim Nystrom 6-4, 7-5, 6-1. Stefan Edberg, Boris Becker and Tim Mayotte fared better on the second day of the two-week tournament.

In later matches Tuesday, No. 1 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, aiming for his third straight French title, faced Philippe Peche of France and No. 4 Pat Cash of Australia, the Wimbledon champion, was to play Jimmy Brown.

Edberg, Sweden's No. 2 seed, lost the first set but bounced back to beat Czechoslovakia's Karel Novacek 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Becker, the No. 5 seed, used his powerful serve to oust Switzerland's Claudio Mezzadri 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. No. 8 Tim Mayotte, who has avoided the French Open the last three years because of the clay at Roland Garros Stadium does not favor his game, beat Australia's Carl Limberger 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

"I was a little bit nervous going in, but I felt like I could think about what I wanted to do," Mayotte said. "Exchanges are a lot longer (on clay), and that's kind of fun."

Navratilova, the No. 2 seed, said she is not troubled by her loss to Graf last year.

"I feel younger now than I did a year ago," she said. "I'm healthy. I don't feel that anything is lacking in my game. Last year I couldn't think about winning. This year I'm having a hard time seeing myself lose."

Evert said her inflamed heel spur is now "100 percent." However, she is using ice and ultrasound to treat the slight bruise.

In a four-hour match, Eduardo Bengoechea of Argentina defeated Darren Cahill of Australia 6-7 (10-12), 7-6 (7-4), 5-7, 6-2, 6-3. Bengoechea was ousted from the second round last year by Novacek 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. Argentine veteran Guillermo Vilas advanced with a 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 decision over Leonardo Lavalle of Mexico.