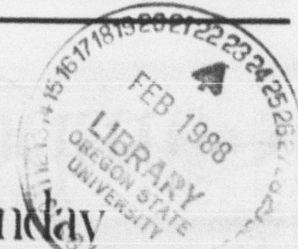


**CORVALLIS AREA FORECAST:**  
Mostly sunny this afternoon after morning fog and low clouds. High today of 55. Low tonight near 40.

# the daily Barometer

Monday



Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXVII No. 94

February 22, 1988

## Summer tuition to be \$603

By TODD POWELL  
of the Barometer

OSU's summer term tuition and fees for undergraduates and graduates were reviewed and approved Wednesday by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education at its monthly meeting in Portland.

OSU students taking 12 credit hours this summer will pay \$603, an increase of \$101 over the cost of tuition and fees during a regular academic term.

The board annually reviews the summer term tuition and fees for all state system universities maintaining a summer session, to make sure they follow the board's requirements and expectations.

Over the years, OSU's summer term has experienced a fluctuation of student interest and enrollment, according to Debbie Bird, OSU's management assistant of summer term.

Although the reasons for this fluctuation vary, summer term enrollment is a direct reflection on the number of students enrolled fall term of that school year, Bird said.

According to statistics accumulated from the registrar's office, there were 15,216 students enrolled fall term of 1985, with a summer term enrollment of 4,275. However, while the fall of 1986 saw only 17 less students enrolled than the previous year—15,199—summer term enrollment was only 3,901, a 274-student decrease.

Fall enrollment of this academic year was exactly the same as last year, 15,199.

"If we beat (last year's summer term enrollment of 3,901) by one student this year, we'll be extremely happy," Bird said.

Since 1982, OSU's summer term session has been completely cut off from state funding, which created a "devastating impact" in the first couple of years, Bird said.

"However, some of the colleges still lose money in summer term, but summer term as a whole is doing well and has come out on a positive balance for the past couple of years," she said.

As a result of losing state funding, the summer term instructor salaries, services, supplies and other payroll expenses are solely paid through student tuition of summer term, rather than being taken out of the \$82,134,268 general budget amount OSU received through taxes and student tuition this year.

"When students compare summer term tuition fees to regular year fees they say that it's much higher," Bird said. "The reason for this is because summer term is totally self-supporting, which makes it harder to maintain."

Bird pointed out that during the regular school

year, there's a tuition "plateau" at 12 hours for undergraduates and nine hours for graduates, after which tuition stays the same.

"In summer term it doesn't work that way," she said. "You keep paying for each additional hour (past 12 credits) and that's because of the self-support. They just can't afford to have a plateau."

However, undergraduates who have not yet established Oregon residency will save a "bundle of money" through summer term because residency as well as university admittance is not a requirement, Bird said.

For example, undergraduates paying out-of-state tuition for the regular school year of \$1,430 will only have to pay \$603 for summer term.

Graduate students will benefit also from summer term, she said, saving \$9 under the regular school year cost of \$735 for a nine credit load.

According to Bird, the structure of summer term differs from other terms because it deals with four and eight-week courses rather than the 10-11 week structure during the regular school year.

"A summer term student may have to study a little harder or a little longer because of this condensed version," she said, "but it's still the same coursework and a lot of the same instructors."

Some of the benefits of summer term, she said, include obtaining "open-entry" access to business courses for non-business majors as well as the "harder-to-get" math and speech courses.

Besides trying to draw current OSU students to attend summer term (they constitute roughly 70 percent of summer term student attendance), high school students are being targeted as a prospective market, she said.

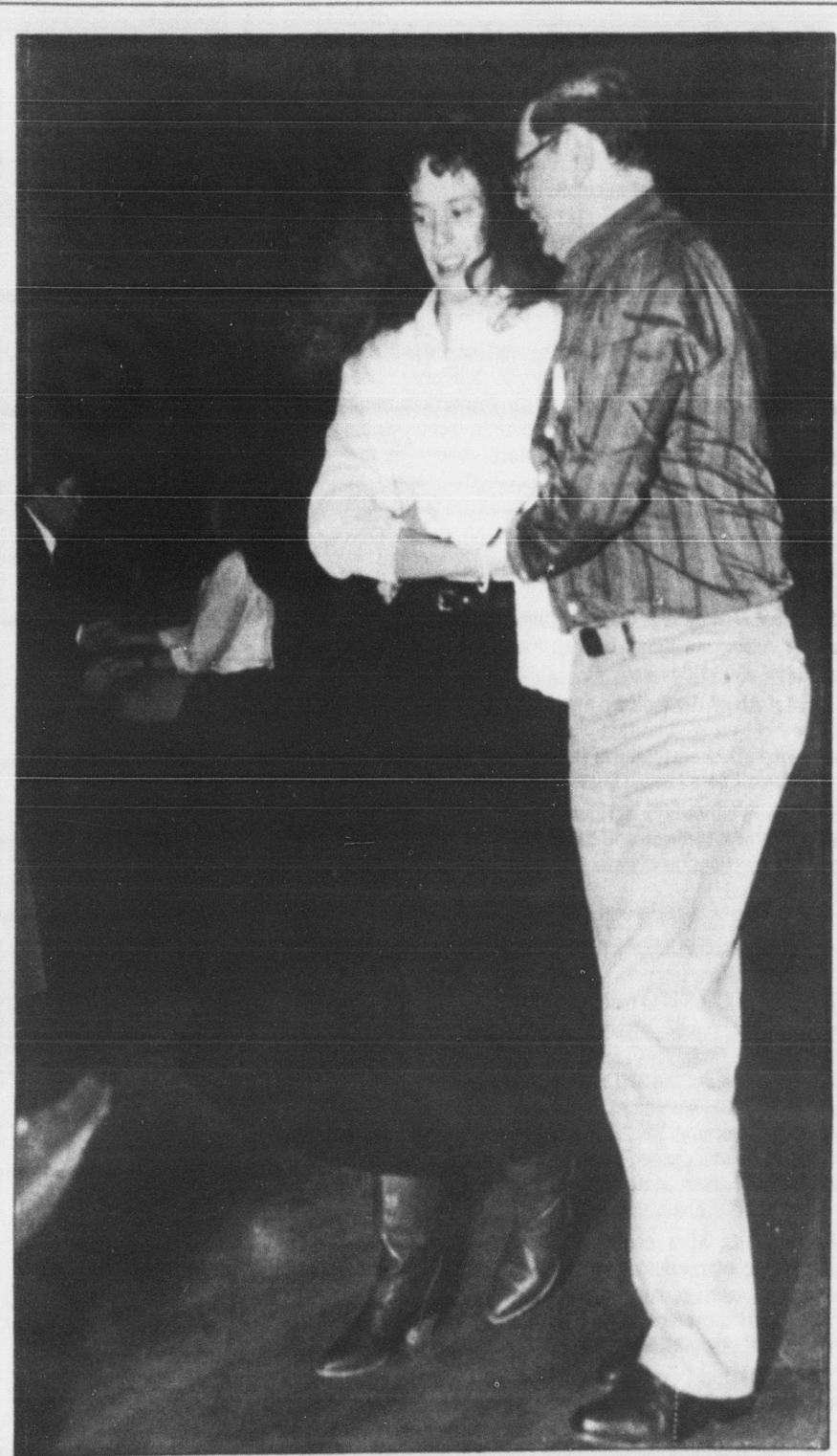
"We're hitting the high school students to challenge them as well as give them the opportunity for them to start school early, giving them an easier transition into college life," she said.

According to Bird, another reason to target high school students for summer term is so they can "slip under" the calendar conversion door, which will slam shut into the semester system in the fall of 1990.

Teachers, who are coming back to college to receive their re-certification, are another audience that extensive market research is being conducted on, she said.

"Summer school is really the only real opportunity they have to come back to school because of their teaching commitments throughout the regular school year," Bird said.

Anyone interested in summer term can call Bird at ext. 2052 or visit her at the summer office located in Snell Hall room 440. Summer registration begins June 20 at Gill Coliseum.



Burning up the floor

Hal Sloper and Jan DeRoest dance Saturday night to the sounds of OSU's Big Band in the MU Ballroom. Sloper traveled to OSU from New Jersey to participate in Dad's Weekend.

Steve Wilkowske/Daily Barometer

## Late registrants soon to be charged \$25 fee

By TODD POWELL  
and KEVIN WHITE  
of the Barometer

Beginning fall term, students who register late will be charged a \$25 fee instead of the \$10 penalty currently assessed, according to Graham Spanier, OSU vice president for academic affairs and provost.

Spanier said the State Board of Higher Education authorized OSU to charge \$25 for late registration, "but instead we've always chosen not to charge the full fee."

However, because the large number of students who register late creates problems in class planning, the \$25 late-registration penal-

ty will be introduced, he said.

"We've discovered that because we're charging such a low fee, we're having hundreds of students who have not been registering on time," Spanier said. "Many students have found it so inexpensive that they've been willing to pay."

According to Spanier, early registration is necessary to ensure that enough class sections are planned each term.

The increased fee is to encourage students to register on time instead of waiting, he said.

ASOSU President Bob Mumford said he agrees with Spanier in that there is a definite problem in late registrations, but he does not think a \$25 fee is the way to handle it.

"I would like to see us be a little more

creative," Mumford said. "Instead of a deterrent, I'd like to see some positive action for registering early."

"My biggest concern is that we make sure that this doesn't punish people with legitimate reasons for being late," Mumford continued.

John Ringle, associate dean of the graduate school, said that even if the \$25 dollar fee is implemented, there are a couple of things graduate students can do to avoid the late fee.

Graduate students can get a proxy registration form which allows someone else to register for them if they are out in the field.

Ringle said another avenue involves having the graduate student's major professor write a letter explaining why the student is registering

late. This also allows them to avoid the late fee.

"It's the kind of fee that nobody has to pay...anybody who registers when they're supposed to will not have to pay it," Spanier said.

One of the major problems late-registering students create, he said, is the unpredictability of the classes students will need for the following term.

"If registration only finds out about it (course demands) the day classes begin or later, then it's too late," Spanier explained.

If the registration process is continued on time, the entire student population will benefit because the administration will have time to adjust

(See FEE, page 3)



# Campus

## Ag days conference looks toward future of Oregon agriculture

Events scheduled during Agricultural Conference Days will promote Oregon agriculture and give people a chance to discuss the future of the state's agricultural situation, according to Betty Brose, assistant dean of agriculture.

"The purpose for this event is for the agricultural community to meet and exchange ideas," Brose said.

The conference is an example of how various state agencies, the university and people in agriculture can work together for the benefit of Oregon, she said.

One of the primary reasons for the conference is to discuss the future of Oregon's agriculture. This year's theme, "The Oregon Comeback On the Farm, Ranch and the Rural Community," will focus on Gov. Neil Goldschmidt's economic recovery plan for the state, and the way it affects agriculture.

"People are feeling good about Oregon's agriculture today. Oregon has a real strength in its diversity," Brose said.

Agricultural organization meetings and conferences in the LaSells Stewart Center will begin on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 22 and 23.

Some representatives from the Illinois Agriculture Association and the American Farm Bureau Federation will attend these meetings, she said.

The Art About Agriculture awards presentation and reception will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 24. This juried art show will feature art about agricultural subjects, and approximately \$4,000 in prizes will be awarded, Brose said.

Also on Wednesday, agriculture workers from Salem, the University of Wisconsin and the U.S. Forest Service will attend a two-part session to discuss the use of natural resources like water and soil.

The Oregon Society of Soil Scientists (OSSS) and the Soil and Water Conservation Society (SWCS) programs will be represented at the discussion.

The goal of OSSS is to foster communication in the profession and increase public awareness of the importance of soils protection.

The objectives of the SWCS are to advance the science and art of good land and water use worldwide.

Thursday morning, Feb. 25, a small group breakfast will feature William E. Davis, chancellor of the state system of higher education; Tony Meeker, state treasurer; and O.E. "Ernie" Smith, director of OSU Extension Service.

Participants at a conference Thursday will discuss how statewide economic development efforts will affect farmers, ranchers, agribusiness, rural Oregon and OSU.

"Thursday's conference will serve as an umbrella for a lot of agricultural organizations to meet," Brose said.

"One of the most exciting aspects of ACD is that we'll have the leadership for Oregon agriculture and rural communities here on this campus. That is an exciting thing to have all those people in one spot talking about Oregon's future," she said.

During "The Oregon Sampler" segment of the conference, some of Oregon's agricultural products such as wine, cheese, fruits and oysters will be featured, Brose said.

In addition, a play entitled, "Planting in the Dust," will dramatize the changes in rural life and the hopes and fears for the land.

Beginning on Thursday, a two-day symposium will be offered for both high school and college students. More than 300 students from 40 Oregon high schools will come to OSU, she said, including top science, math and agriculture students.

The high school students will have an opportunity to learn about the career opportunities in agriculture, she said.

This event also gives high school students a chance to see a university campus and meet college students.

At this conference, the students will hear about life in other countries and hear OSU students from the Yemen Arab Republic, Sri Lanka, Tunisia, Malawi, Thailand, People's Republic of China and Malaysia talk about agriculture and life in their communities.

A field trip will be held Friday to two sites in the Corvallis area where high technology is evolving which will alter world food production, preparation and consumption.

"The continuing challenge is for all of us to work together and we're doing that well," Brose said.

For additional information, contact the Dean's Office, Agricultural Sciences, 754-2331



Catch of the day

Martin Adams, a junior in zoology, takes advantage of the sunshine Sunday afternoon by playing frisbee near Finley Hall. The recent weather has brought visions of things to come as winter masquerades as spring.

Mark Scott/Daily Barometer

## 'Rocks and Stars' returns this spring Astronauts among G300 speakers

The ever popular course labeled G 300 and better known as Rocks and Stars returns to campus this spring with a host of special speakers and a slightly off-beat professor named Julius Dasch. Speakers for the class include astronauts, astronomers, a volcanologist, a shuttle photographer, and a number of other scientists.

The class, offered by the geology department and formally titled "Rocks and Stars—A Scientific, Technological and Sensual Guide to the Universe," will explore popular space science and space technology, and offers three upper-division credits. No prerequisites are required. The following is a complete list of guest speakers to be featured:

Harrison (Jack) Schmitt (Albuquerque), Apollo 17 Astronaut and Geologist.

Dale Bremmer (Washington, D.C.), NASA Aerospace Educator.

William Hartman (Tucson), Planetary Scientist and Space Artist.

George Moore (Corvallis), Geologist (New Age Earth Science).

Charles Wood (Houston), NASA Volcanologist and Remote Sensing Expert.

Roger Hart (Corvallis), Oceanographer and Biologist.

Craig Wheeler (Austin), Astronomer (Supernova 1987 A).

Patricia Jones (Corvallis), Shuttle Photography and Space Journalist.

Joseph Hunt (Seattle), Environmental Scientist (and former Rocks and Stars student).

Karl Henize (Houston), Skylab 3 Astronaut and Astronomer.

Richard Pugh (Portland), Meteorite Specialist.

Alan Wilson (Berkeley), Microbiologist (DNA and The Story of Eve).

John Baross (Seattle), Microbiologist and Oceanographer (Origin of Life).

Darien Gould (Eugene), Astronomer and Planetarium Director.

Arthur Boucot (Corvallis), Paleontologist.

Peggy Lathiaen (Houston), Teacher-in-Space Finalist.

William (Mitch) Mitchell (Houston), Realtor and President of Lady Base One (proposed Lunar Colony).

Julius Dasch, Citizen of the Cosmos and Human Being.

...And, for the first time, an honest-to-God alien.

## Correction

The Daily Barometer wishes to extend apologies to Athletic Director Lynn Snyder and Student Fees Committee member Jim Scott for misrepresenting them both in Friday's story regarding an open hearing on athletics. Information comparing OSU student fee support for athletics to those at other Pac-10 schools was included in a fact sheet distributed at the meeting by Snyder. Comments attributed to Scott in the story should have been attributed to Eric Thompson, Memorial Union president. Thompson said he felt learning advantages were associated with Pac-10 membership and cited a business professor who he said came to OSU as a result of its Pac-10 membership.





**Bird woman**

Mark Scott/Daily Barometer

Heather Powell, a sophomore in forest engineering, perches in a tree outside Reed Lodge Sunday afternoon as she installs a bird feeder next to her window. Powell has started studying birds, which she says helps break the monotony of class studies.

**FEE, from page 1**

courses to fit the student demand, Spanier said. According to Russell Dix, associate registrar, late-registering students cause problems for themselves as well as for administration.

Each student who registers late must go to the Administration Building to pick up forms, again to submit them and a third time to pick up the schedule billing form, Dix said.

"That's three transactions, which by and large need not occur," he said. "I think most of the people can go through (Gill) Coliseum and can conduct their registration activities in 12 to 14 minutes, where they may wait that long in just one of the three of our lines."

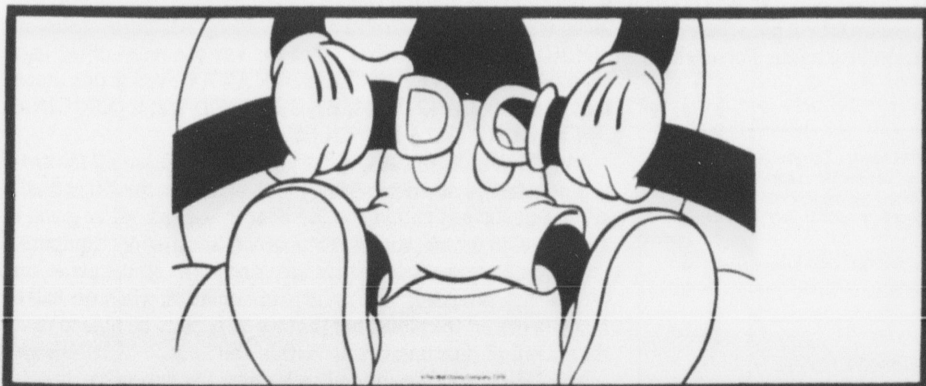
Besides the increased fee, a "SWAT team"

consisting of 20 employees from various departments around campus will be designated to ensure smoother registration processes, Spanier said.

Starting spring term, the group will work during registration to help reduce the long lines in Gill Coliseum, he said.

"These will be specially-trained people who will...work with the registrar's office at the peak times during registration," Spanier explained.

The fee also will help administrators gather information so course demand will be met, Spanier said, "and that's really the objective of the whole thing."



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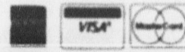
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# Editorial

## Board still confuses symptoms, illness

The Oregon State Board of Higher Education has reached the belated conclusion that not everyone likes the way they have been doing their job.

Their response to that criticism, however, has been less than satisfactory.

Board President James Petersen denies the existence of any problems, and labels criticisms voiced by legislators and faculties a creation of the media.

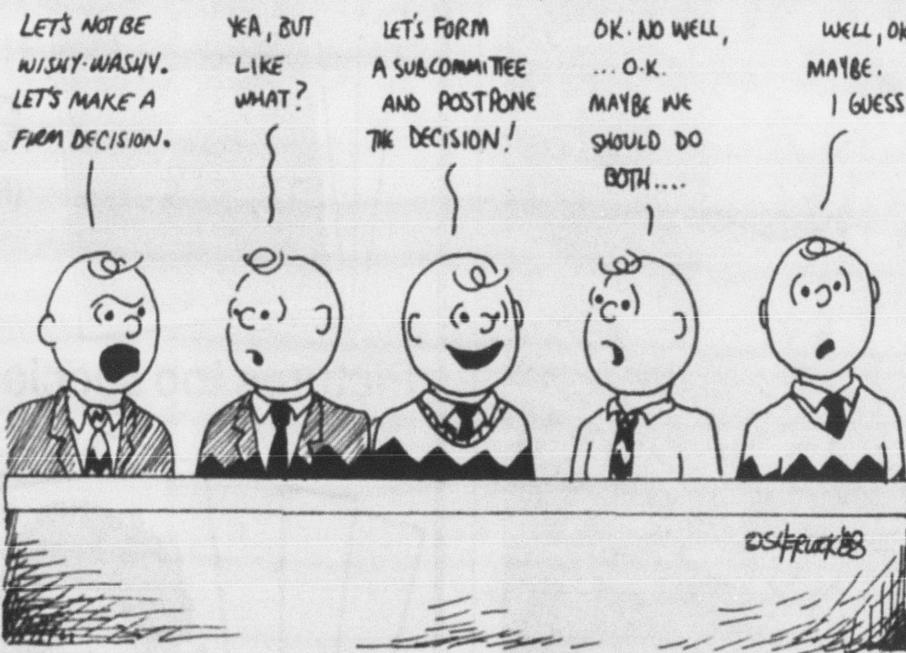
Petersen's suggested course of action—that the board bury its collective head in the sand and hope the criticism goes away—should be doomed to failure.

It also seems destined to bring about exactly what Petersen professes to fear most, political interference in higher education.

If the governor and legislature think there is a power vacuum they will—and already have begun to—move to fill it.

The way for the State System of Higher Education to maintain its independence and academic integrity is to assure the legislature, governor, students, faculty and taxpayers of the quality of its decision making process.

That attempt was clearly weakened when it became obvious at Wednesday's board meeting at Portland State University that the decision to switch to the semester system had been poorly



ly thought out and made with inadequate data.

At the meeting, board members polled institution presidents about their opinions on semester conversion. To their credit, board members asked some very good questions about the conversion and its costs.

Had those questions been asked 13 months ago, however, the board's decision to go ahead with the switch might well have been different.

After hearing conflicting information about the change, the board asked its subcommittee on finance, administration and physical plant to look into the costs of the change and report back to the full board.

The board then, in a gesture calculated to show its resolve, voted to reaffirm its decision without waiting for definitive information.

Such actions will make few friends for higher education, and show

unreasoned obstinance rather than determination to follow through with a good decision.

On a more positive note, an awareness of the problems facing the board was shown at the board's lunch meeting last week in Portland.

The board has been portrayed by legislators and others as weak, and while it may actually be that the chancellor is too powerful, the perception of an imbalance is correct.

One way that board members suggested to correct that was to become more informed, and to have more debate on issues.

"Not all board members are equally informed," said Kasey Brooks, student board member from the University of Oregon. "We need to know how other board members feel."

For too long the board has not been setting policy, but rather confirming the policies put forth by the chancellor.

One concrete action tentatively agreed upon: To hold a special meeting to discuss nothing but board policy and how decisions are reached.

The board of higher education is now making an attempt, albeit less than whole-hearted, to get its house in order. If they are not successful, though, someone else is going to do the job for them, and no one is likely to be satisfied with a solution imposed from above. (PF)

## Dave Barry's 'Revenge of the Disgusted Consumers'

OK, consumers: Here's the plan. First we're going to sit down and write letters to the phone company, the electric company, the credit-card companies and all the other companies that send bills to us. These letters will say:

Dear (NAME OF COMPANY):

We here at the (YOUR LAST NAME) household are of course eager to continue serving you in the capacity of customer, but due to the large volume of monthly bills we receive, we cannot possibly be expected to identify you from just your name and address. Therefore, we have assigned you the following Personalized Account Number: 38929-84582309583-059H-2-92-242334090985-8209 87SNORKEL32759-328457239857-9084572097-34752309475903-75720 9FFG-248572DWEEB3098475203-3282987-2823479823847-298209589 10983834985-3983478894598-3988DOOT34598-32098.

Please be sure to write your Personalized Account Number on ALL BILLS AND OTHER CORRESPONDENCE that you send us, because otherwise we will have NO IDEA who you are, and we will be forced to treat your bill or other correspondence with no more respect than we would accord to a recently discarded dress shield.

If at any time you have a problem with your account, do not



Dave Barry

hesitate to call our convenient Hot Line Service Number, (YOUR NUMBER). Please be prepared to:

1. Listen to a prerecorded version of the popular "rock 'n' roll" tune *Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree* until one of our Service Representatives can spare a moment with you.
2. Give your name, Personalized Account Number and a brief description of your problem.
3. Suddenly, without any explanation, find yourself listening once again to *Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree*.
4. Talk to a completely new Customer Service Representative, one who is totally unfamiliar with your situation, who in fact appears to have just arrived on this continent via parachute, and who therefore of course will need to know your name, Personalized

Account Number and a brief description of your problem.

5. Experience another sudden unexpected burst of listening enjoyment involving the hit song *Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree*.

6. Experience the following sound: "click."

7. Call our convenient Hot Line Service Number, (YOUR NUMBER).

Please bear in mind that these new procedures have been designed for YOUR PROTECTION AND CONVENIENCE, and if you deviate from them EVEN A TINY LITTLE BIT we will turn your world into a LIVING HELL as part of our continuing effort to SERVE YOU BETTER.

Sincerely,  
(YOUR NAME)

But that is just the beginning of our plan, consumers. Next, I want you to purchase a number of wooden packing crates, each one the size of an emerging African nation, and I want you to ship these crates over to the individual Japanese manufacturers of all of your stereos and televisions and other household appliances, along with a sternly worded notice stating that these crates are "ORIGINAL PACKAGING" that for various unspecified legal reasons must NEVER BE THROWN AWAY even if this means that ALL OF JAPAN WILL BE COVERED WITH "ORIGINAL PACKAGING" TO A DEPTH OF 600 FEET.

And THEN, consumers, we're going to purchase all the seats on a selected commercial airline flight, and when this flight finally arrives at its destination and the door is opened, we're going to announce, in unison, that unfortunately, because of "equipment problems," we are not ready at this time to get off the plane, and we also are not ready at this time to announce when we will be ready to get off the plane, but that we do hope to be able to make some kind of announcement "within the hour."

And THEN we're going to track down the executive director of the Third Class Mail Association, and we're going to KILL HIM WITH HAMMERS. Hahahahahahaha. And THEN we're going to...

### Barostaff

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Publishing under the authority of the Oregon State University Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU.

The Daily Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, with exceptions of holidays and final exams weeks, including a Mail Out issue in August and Back-to-School issue in September, at MU East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331. Subscription are \$36 per year. Second-class postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97333.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Subscriptions, MU East 106, OSU Corvallis, OR 97331

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# Letters

## How to judge Christianity

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the one presented by Kevin Maxfield in the Feb. 18 edition of the Barometer ("Christianity"). Some interesting observations were noted, in that he felt that, "Christianity is unbelievably vicious," and that nearly every church service and Bible study was little more than a session of hatred directed against one or more targets...with the backing of Bible verses.

Okay, in some cases that may be the truth, but don't "throw out the baby with the bathwater." What you see are people, not perfect people, but ones who call themselves Christians and believe their sins are forgiven and they are on their way to heaven.

Different denominations of Christianity do differ in some doctrinal issues, but basically the doctrine of salvation is the same. I am sorry to learn that most churches that you have attended have been little more than stone-throwing parties, but not all of them are that way.

What I'm trying to get at is this: look at Christianity the way the Bible presents it, not just the way churches or denominations present it. People have flaws, for they are still human, Christian or non-Christian. Look at the lifestyle of Christ, and His example. Then you can see real Christianity.

I believe the Bible has the answers to man's problems. I am a Christian, and I believe Christ's blood has covered my sins, and one day I will enter Heaven's gates. This is not because of a church doctrine, or what people say behind the pulpits in churches. But it is because of what the Bible says.

Quoting a verse from the Bible, I'll try to sum it up this way: "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life. For God sent not His Son to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved." (John 3:16-17)

Those words do not say whoever believes in a church will be saved, but in Him, Jesus Christ, as the Son of God. I am not discounting churches as long as they teach the Bible (I belong to one myself), but try to see Christianity as the Bible portrays it, and THEN choose for yourself if Christianity is worthwhile. For me, it's the most wonderful thing on earth.

Bruce Arrington  
Senior in Wildlife Science

## Christianity cont.

To the editor:

We just have a few things to say to Kevin Maxfield for his letter about "Christianity" in Thursday's Barometer (Feb. 18). First of all, we would like to point out a major fault with his argument. He seems to be under the assumption that all professing Christians are perfect. We aren't. We make mistakes just like you and everyone else. We have good days and bad days like every other mortal whoever walked the face of the earth.

The Bible says that "...all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23). The difference between believers and non-believers is our faith in the fact that God loved mankind enough to send His Son as a sacrifice to "pay" for our sins. The wages of sin is death, but Christ (a perfect sacrifice) "paid" the penalty for all sin and for all time. We didn't deserve His gift, but we have accepted it just the same.

The other point I want to make is that everyone who says that they are a Christian are not necessarily being totally honest with themselves. If a person said that they are a desk does that mean that they really are one? Many people have, over the centuries, claimed to be Christians, and yet turned around and tortured innocent people, killed thousands of Jews, and started "Holy" wars for selfish motives. The Bible says that "Anyone who claims to be in the light, but hates his brother, is still in the darkness." (1 John 1:9).

Christ said that during judgment he was going to separate the

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sheep (those who obeyed His commands) from the goats (those who claimed to be His disciples, but did not obey His commands). You can't judge an entire group of people by the few hypocrites that you find in every walk of life.

Lastly, we would like to say that not all "Christians" hate each other and those of different religions. We have friends from other denominations and religions. We may disagree with them from time to time, but we don't "put down" their faith or beat them over the head with ours. We just try to show them the kind of love that Christ first showed to us.

Steve Krause  
Sophomore in Pre-Computer Science  
Jason Hunwick  
Freshman in Liberal Arts  
Mike Krause  
Freshman in Liberal Arts

## Palestinian resolution

To the editor:

The ASOSU currently has before it a resolution concerning the troubles in the Middle East. I would like to address the merits of such a resolution.

First, what is the purpose of a resolution concerning world politics? Clearly, the principals involved don't much care what the student government of an American university has to say about their problems; they have their own students to contend with. Is there then no political effect from such a resolution? Indeed, there is: here at home.

The effective audience for a political resolution is the student body. Thus, such a resolution must be considered essentially an educative tool, designed by the ASOSU to inform the student populace (and campus in general) of what they see as the merits of a situation they deem important enough to warrant such education.

A tool of this nature must be carefully constructed if it is to serve its true purpose. Even though it represents a political judgment, it must give a well-balanced perspective, lest it serve merely partisan ends. For instance, a resolution condemning Japanese whaling would be merely partisan, and not truly educative, if it did not at least refer to the expected economic impact on Japan of a halt to whaling, and how that impact ought to be ameliorated.

In the resolution at hand, care must be taken that the needs of all sides are addressed. If a number of background clauses (the "whereases") are to be included they should mention the hindrances to peaceful resolution that have been committed on both sides, not just one (PLO assassinations of moderate Palestinian leaders is one example).

If the resolution requests Israel to engage in productive negotiations, no one can object; but if no requests are likewise made of Jordan, Syria, and the PLO, this makes the unfair implication

that it is only Israel which need act in order to bring peace. A request of Israel to refrain from brutality to those in the occupied territories is certainly in order, but should not a request also be made of the Palestinians to refrain from rioting? While they are not at fault, no one is served by a replication of the horrors of Lebanon or Northern Ireland.

A resolution which is fair to all sides can be an effective piece of education. Otherwise, it is mere propaganda.

Steve Harris  
Assistant Professor in Mathematics

## Central American facts

To the editor:

I applaud Tom Pessemier's plea for more facts on Nicaragua and the contras, but was amused by the irony of finding his letter facing Alexander Cockburn's column in Thursday's Barometer. Cockburn uses many of his columns, including this one, to show us how few of the facts that Pessemier is looking for are made available to the public through the media. And Pessemier adds gloriously to the irony when he writes: "(Pat Forgy) is asking me to believe on his word that the contras are a bunch of rapists. I don't remember reading anything about that in Time."

No kidding, Mr. Pessemier. And you're not going to read about it in Time. You might try a subscription to *In These Times* or *The Guardian* or *The Nation* or the new journal *Zeta* if you're really looking for some facts that don't show up in most newspapers or on the evening news.

For an analysis of why the mainstream media play along so conveniently with the government in making sure we don't know too many of the facts, try *The Washington Connection* by Noam Chomsky and Edward Herrmann.

Pat Forgy may not have been to Central America lately to find out the facts for himself, but then again I doubt that many of the members of the House of Representatives who voted for contra aid have done so either. Mr. Pessemier, if he doesn't have time to go himself, he can do the next best thing, and go to hear the testimony of the many people who have been; there are frequent opportunities to do so, even in Corvallis.

Jo Alexander  
Classified Staff

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**SATURDAY** Comedy Night  
Pinsky & Gray  
8:00 - Milam Auditorium  
\$4 tickets



AND IT'S ALL UNDER THE DOME



# International

## Two Arabs killed in 'Day of Rage'

DEIR AMMAR, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI) — Two Arabs were shot to death Sunday—one possibly by Israeli civilians—in a Palestinian "Day of Rage" against a peace-seeking mission this week by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz.

The deaths brought to at least 59 the number of Palestinians killed since anti-Israeli rioting erupted in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip 10 weeks ago.

In an interview with CBS's "Face the Nation," Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said his country's policy against the unrest is to "meet violence with violence." But Rabin called the killings "exceptions" to orders given soldiers trying to quell the violence and denied the government followed a policy of breaking bones or using beatings as a form of punishment.

During the weekly Israeli Cabinet meeting, Rabin further dismissed allegations that Israeli troops have used excessive force against demonstrators, state-run Israel Radio said.

Unrest swept the West Bank and Gaza on the first day of a week of protests timed to coincide with the Shultz visit. The Palestine Liberation Organization has urged residents in the occupied territories to stage "Days of Rage" to protest the visit and warned Palestinian leaders not to meet with Shultz.

The 12,000 Israeli troops deployed in the territories countered with increased patrols and more than 3,000 police officers began 24-hour patrols of Arab neighborhoods in Jerusalem in an unprecedented show of force.

Shultz is scheduled to arrive Thursday for a round of shuttle diplomacy aimed at winning Arab and Israeli support for a new U.S.-brokered Middle East peace initiative that calls for talks on

self-rule for the 1.5 million Palestinians living under occupation.

U.S. Ambassador Wat Cleverius, a special Middle East envoy, met with 10 Palestinian leaders Saturday night in an attempt to arrange a meeting with Shultz. Palestinians boycotted a scheduled session with Shultz during his visit last fall.

Late Saturday, two Molotov cocktails were tossed at the U.S. Consulate in Arab East Jerusalem. No injuries and only minor damage was reported.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir are bitterly divided over formulas to bring peace to the region.

Peres favors a U.S. proposed initiative that would see the return of the occupied territories to Arab control in exchange for peace. Shamir opposes the idea of returning the areas, captured in the 1967 Six-Day War and the source of regional friction since then.

During a demonstration in the small Deir Ammar camp, northwest of the West Bank city of Ramallah, a 24-year-old Palestinian man identified as Kamal Mohammed Fares was shot to death—possibly by an Israeli civilian, the army said.

No troops were in the area at the time. Army Radio reported the drivers of a civilian car and an Israeli postal vehicle fired shots in the air during the demonstration.

Some residents, however, claimed the army was involved in the shooting, which they said was unprovoked.

"There was no need to open fire at us," said one man. "We were chanting slogans and some people threw some rocks, but they did not need to shoot."

## Shultz' Moscow meetings termed positive

MOSCOW (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz met Sunday with Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who cast an upbeat tone over prospects for a Moscow summit agreement this year to slash long-range nuclear missiles by 50 percent.

Shultz and Shevardnadze were scheduled to hold three sessions on the first day of their talks. Their aides worked separately on arms control and other issues of the two-day agenda—Afghanistan, the Middle East, the Iran-Iraq War and President Reagan's expected visit to Moscow this year.

The official Tass news agency said the first round of negotiations were "substantive and businesslike." Tass said the main agenda items covered included the stalled Geneva strategic weapons talks, a Soviet pullout from Afghanistan and the Gulf war.

Shevardnadze also expressed concern over U.S. and NATO plans to "compensate" for the loss of ground-based, intermediate-range nuclear missiles eliminated under the U.S.-Soviet treaty signed at last December's summit. He said the United States intends to increase the number of sea-

launched and cruise missiles to replace the American missiles to be dismantled.

There was no immediate U.S. reaction to his comments.

Shultz interrupted his formal meetings with Shevardnadze to meet Andrei Sakharov, a Nobel Peace Prize winner and dissident physicist, and to talk with other human rights activists at a reception given by a U.S. official.

In the past, Soviet officials have made little effort to hide their annoyance with such informal meetings the Kremlin believes amounts to outside interference in its internal affairs.

Shultz is scheduled to meet with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov Monday before returning to Washington for one day and then going to Israel. Shultz arrived in Moscow Sunday after an overnight stop in Helsinki, Finland.

The visit comes as the Geneva talks seeking a reduction in strategic, or long-range, nuclear missiles appear to be making little progress. The two countries had hoped to sign a treaty at an expected Reagan-Gorbachev Moscow summit cutting the total number of missiles by 50 percent.

The Moscow summit, expected in May or June, would be the fourth meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev.

While Shultz sees little chance of any breakthrough on strategic arms during his visit, Shevardnadze was more optimistic on an eventual pact.

Smiling and looking relaxed, Shevardnadze told reporters before the start of the first session that there was "good chance" of eventually reaching such an agreement despite the current impasse.

The Soviets are seeking to link missile cuts to U.S. promises to sharply restrict testing of the Strategic Defense Initiative, the space-based missile defense system known as "Star Wars." Reagan has refused to budge on the issue. Verification also remains an unsolved issue in the talks.

U.S. officials were more hopeful of progress on settling the Afghanistan issue.

Before his arrival, Shultz said Washington would stop its military aid to Afghan guerrillas if the Soviets halted aid to the pro-Moscow regime in Kabul when the pullout begins. Shultz said he wanted to avoid a situation where the Soviets "would be forced to shoot their way out."

The Soviet Union has called for an agreement that would see its estimated 115,000 troops withdrawn from Afghanistan over a 10-month period starting May 15.

The United States wants most of the Soviet soldiers to leave in the early stages of the pullout. It also is concerned with the fate of 3 million Afghan refugees living in Pakistan and Pakistan's demand for an interim government to replace the pro-Soviet Kabul regime of Najibullah.

Shevardnadze also told reporters the Soviet Union "wanted to become more involved in the Middle East" a reference to an international conference proposed to address the Arab-Israeli dispute. Israel remains divided over the proposal.

In Helsinki, Shultz suggested that Moscow re-establish diplomatic relations with Israel and open up Jewish emigration and religious rights before such a conference.

## Kidnappers of U.S. Marine warn against any retaliation

TYRE, Lebanon (UPI) — The suspected kidnappers of a Marine officer attached to a U.N. truce observation force warned against U.S. retaliation Sunday and battled rival militiamen combing southern Lebanon for the missing American.

U.N. peace-keeping forces and the moderate Shiite Moslem militia Amal continued their relentless search for Lt. Col. William Richard Higgins, 43, who was abducted Wednesday south of the port city of Tyre.

"We are continuing the search in the Tyre area because we believe the captors were keeping the colonel in the region," said a U.N. officer as his troops used police dogs to search the mountainous 300 square mile district.

In possibly related action, Lebanese security sources said Israeli troops and five tanks stormed a southern Lebanese village just outside Israel's border "security zone" with Lebanon and detained three Shiite Moslems.

The sources said the Israeli unit rolled into the seaside village of Biout Es Siyad, eight miles south of Tyre and four miles south of the coastal area of Ras El Ain, where Higgins was abducted while driving in a U.N. convoy.

The Israeli military could not immediately confirm the report. The security zone was established in 1985 after Israel withdrew most of its troops from Lebanon.

Hezbollah, the pro-Iranian group believed behind Higgins' abduction, said the United States should not attempt any military retaliation or operation to save the Marine. Higgins' kidnapping raised the number of foreign hostages held in Lebanon to 23, including nine Americans.

"Threats and outcries from Washington have been increasing since the abduction of the American officer, Higgins, in southern Lebanon," said Hezbollah in a statement released in Beirut.

"We warn the American administration against making any stupid action against our people. ... America is not allowed back in this country," said Hezbollah, which contests Amal's control of southern Lebanon.

On Oct. 23, 1983, a suicide bomber wrecked the U.S. Marine headquarters at Beirut airport, killing more than 240 U.S. servicemen. President Reagan on March 30, 1984, announced he was ending U.S. military involvement in Lebanon, saying participation in the multinational peace-keeping force was no longer necessary or appropriate.

The underground Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, identified by terrorist experts as one of several factions linked to Iran, has claimed responsibility for the Higgins abduction and accused the Marine of being a CIA spy.

Higgins is the head of the 75-member U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, which oversees truces among Middle East nations. He arrived in Lebanon in June after serving for two years as a junior assistant on the staff of former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. U.N. and U.S. officials deny Higgins was involved with intelligence gathering.

## Thai, Lao forces withdraw

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thai and Lao troops Sunday pulled back from battle lines where hundreds of troops died in a territorial dispute, leaving hills scarred by bunkers, craters and temporary graves, Thai military officers said.

"The mutual withdrawal and separation of forces began last night," said Lt. Gen. Siri Thiwaphan, commander of the Thai forces on the border. "There was some delay because of rain, but otherwise everything has gone smoothly."

The two sides pulled back 2 miles from their former positions under the supervision of a joint military inspection group implementing a cease-fire accord.

Thai and Lao military leaders agreed to the cease-fire and separation of troops Wednesday, ending a bitter three-month battle over a 27-square-mile patch of disputed border territory.

A Thai military officer, part of a 12-man team that visited former Lao positions, said at least 10 bunkers were dug deep into the crest of Hill 1428, the scene of some of the fiercest fighting in the border conflict.

"The whole area for more than 2 kilometers square (1 square mile) was torn up by artillery or air strikes," the officer, who requested anonymity, said in a telephone interview. "Trees were broken and burned and there were freshly dug patches that looked like temporary graves."

Official Lao radio said Sunday there has been no exchange of gunfire since the cease-fire officially began Friday "thus proving strict implementation of the agreement has been observed by both sides."

# Na

## Critic of Tele

BATON ROUGE Swaggart, who power by exposed forgiveness S ped down from

Swaggart's a denomination, b by rival Louisiana seen with a pro

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His appeals fo several standing paring his time ago, Swaggart r

"Have mercy according unto t transgressions.

"Wash me thou my sin.

"For I acknow before me."

Bill Askins, a Bible under his over Satan.

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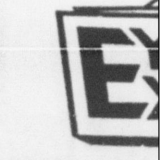
## South of pre

Most of the 10 candidates conce efforts Sunday on and South in antic week's showdown Dakota and Minne month's Super contest.

Vice President spent the day Houston, where he joined a rodeo chief rival for the presidential nomi Bob Dole of Kansas of his day in Wyo holds caucuses M The Senate min also planned to c Minnesota, which caucuses Tuesday

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# National

Critic of Bakker accused of similar sexual encounter

## Televangelist Swaggart humbled by alleged tryst

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, who helped topple PTL preacher Jim Bakker from power by exposing his sexual encounter with Jessica Hahn, asked forgiveness Sunday for his own sin of moral failure and stepped down from the pulpit for "an indeterminate period."

Swaggart's action followed reports the Assemblies of God denomination, based in Springfield, Mo., was studying charges by rival Louisiana preacher Marvin Gorman that Swaggart was seen with a prostitute.

In an emotion-charged 20-minute confession to some 7,000 followers at his Family Worship Center on the sprawling campus of Jimmy Swaggart World Ministries, Swaggart individually begged forgiveness from his wife, Frances, his family, the church, followers throughout the world "and most of all, my lord and my saviour, my redeemer."

His appeals for forgiveness evoked uncontrolled sobbing and several standing ovations from the packed congregation. Comparing his time of trial to that of the biblical David of 3,000 years ago, Swaggart read from Psalm 51:

"Have mercy on me, O God, according to thy loving kindness; according unto the multitude of thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions.

"Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin.

"For I acknowledge my transgressions; and my sin is ever before me."

Bill Askins, a worshipper standing at the back of the center, a Bible under his arm, called the moment a victory for Swaggart over Satan.

"That's the bravest thing I ever saw," Askins said. "It's going to separate the wheat from the chaff."

Swaggart did not go into detail about his sin, nor did he challenge media reports he had been seen leaving a motel room with a prostitute, or that there were photographs. He said the media had

been fair, objective "and even compassionate" in its reports.

"I do not plan to whitewash my sin. I do not call it a mistake or a mendacity. It is a sin," Swaggart said.

Forrest Hall, secretary-treasurer of the Louisiana District of the Assemblies of God, read a statement before Swaggart spoke. He said the evangelist already had made a detailed confession to the church, his wife and his family of "specific incidents of moral failure."

He urged Swaggart and the members of the church to not respond to any questions about the matter, and to refrain from speculation and imagination.

"This is a church matter," he said, drawing strong applause.

Hall's message indicated Swaggart would receive more lenient treatment than Bakker, taking note of his 28 years of service to the Assemblies of God and the facts of his open confession.

"In the opinion of the officers of the Louisiana District," Hall said, "he has shown true humility and repentance and has not tried to blame anyone else for his failure."

Hall said district officials had a duty to determine appropriate disciplinary procedures after a hearing, but with the recognition "the underlying principle involved in discipline is redemptive...and that justice can sometimes be best served with mercy."

"I will step out of this pulpit for an indeterminate period of time, and we will leave that in the hands of the Lord," Swaggart said.

He said the ministry would continue under the leadership of the Louisiana District Council of the Assemblies of God.

When Swaggart finished and turned from the podium, his wife walked up and embraced him, as did church elders, followed by growing numbers of his congregation.

The Executive Presbyters of the Assemblies of God, based in Springfield, Mo., has been studying charges by a rival Louisiana preacher, Marvin Gorman, that Swaggart was seen with a prostitute.

The denomination's manual of jurisprudence requires a two-

year term of probation for violating church moral guidelines, according to church officials.

Swaggart, 52, a high school dropout and cousin of rock 'n' roll singer Jerry Lee Lewis and country singer Mickey Gilley, heads a ministry that has an estimated \$150 million in annual income.

The World Ministries employs 1,200 people with a payroll of \$11.5 million, and broadcasts to 143 countries. Swaggart donates at least \$10 million annually to the Assemblies' overseas missions.

Last year he was accused of having informed the church hierarchy about fellow Assembly of God preacher Bakker's tryst with Hahn and called him "a cancer that needs to be excised from the body of Christ."

"The church cannot hide sin," he said of Bakker. "When a preacher has been found out and it is a fact — not hearsay — that he has performed an act of adultery, a hearing is convened and then he has to step down."

Gorman, who the Assemblies of God has not confirmed as the source of the allegations against Swaggart, is a former preacher in that denomination who now runs a storefront ministry in New Orleans.

Last year he filed a \$90 million suit against Swaggart, claiming Swaggart and others were trying to destroy his own television ministry with false reports that Gorman had had adulterous affairs. The suit was dismissed in September.

## South, Midwest main focus of presidential candidates

Most of the 10 presidential candidates concentrated their efforts Sunday on the Midwest and South in anticipation of this week's showdown in South Dakota and Minnesota and next month's Super Tuesday contest.

Vice President George Bush spent the day relaxing in Houston, where a day earlier he joined a rodeo parade. His chief rival for the Republican presidential nomination, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, spent most of his day in Wyoming, which holds caucuses March 5.

The Senate minority leader also planned to campaign in Minnesota, which holds its caucuses Tuesday. While Dole

concentrates his efforts in the Midwest, Bush withdrew from Tuesday's South Dakota primary and plans to head to South Carolina and Tennessee Monday in search of Super Tuesday support.

The Bush strategy prompted Dole campaign chairman Bill Brock, with the apparent blessing of his boss, to release a statement Saturday accusing the vice president of "psychologically avoiding the Midwest."

"I'm amazed that the vice president would admit defeat before the election in South Dakota or in any state," Brock said. "Bush seems to be psychologically avoiding the

Midwest, as if he is afraid of being rejected again."

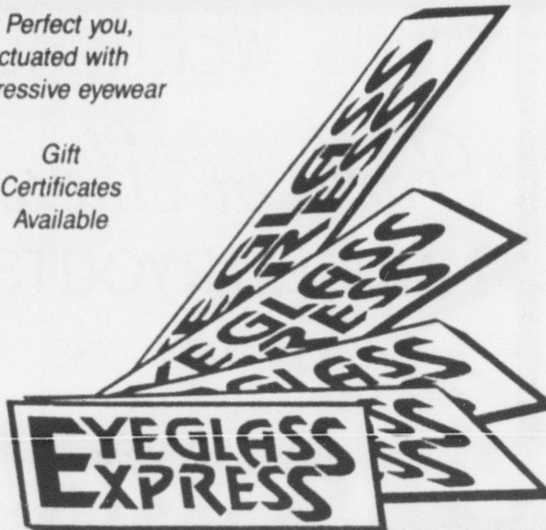
But Bush spokesman Dan Schnur denied the accusation.

"To anybody who says that the vice president is avoiding the Midwest, we would only say that the Midwest includes the state of Michigan—where we've already won 37 delegates and where Mr. Dole did not compete," Schnur said.

Schnur also noted the other Midwestern states targeted by Bush, including Missouri, where the vice president will campaign this week. Missouri is among the 20 Super Tuesday states that will hold primaries and caucuses March 8.

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- 10:00-10:45 a.m. Careers in Business (MU 208) Minding Your own Business (MU 206)
- 11:00-11:45 a.m. Careers in Education (MU 208) Careers in Technical Communications (MU 207) Surviving Office Politics (MU 206)
- 12:00-12:45 p.m. Fashion Show (MU 105)
- 1:00- 1:45 p.m. Careers in Agriculture (MU 208) Careers in Communications (MU 207) A Map Through the Job-Hunt Jungle (MU 206)
- 2:00- 2:45 p.m. Careers in Health and PE (MU 208) Resume Workshop (MU 206)
- 3:00- 3:45 p.m. Careers in Engineering (MU 208) Interviews with Impact (MU 206)
- 4:00- 4:45 p.m. Careers in Forestry (MU 208)

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# Speaker analyzes role of blacks in athletic history

By KATHY KNOCK  
of the Barometer

Black athletes played a significant role in sports since the 19th century, Dr. David Wiggins, sport historian said. Wiggins spoke to 30 people at the LaSells Stewart Center Thursday afternoon. "The curious thing about 19th century sport is that several black athletes had distinguished themselves in predominantly white sports," he said.

Wiggins began an overview of important black athletes with Tom Malmunu, a heavyweight boxer in 1810.

Although black boxers at lower weight categories were able to secure championship fights during this time, heavyweights could not, he said.

"To have a black man be a heavyweight champ was something white-Anglo-Saxon America couldn't cotton to," he said.

Isaac Murphy, the first jockey to win three Kentucky Derbies,

and the first jockey to win back-to-back Kentucky Derbies, was another athlete Wiggins highlighted.

Murphy and other black jockeys were virtually eliminated from the sport as racing owners began to pay jockeys more money and hire white jockeys.

"By 1900, what happens in almost every sport is that black athletes are virtually eliminated. They are forced to organize their own teams and leagues," Wiggins said.

Two sports, however, continued to allow black participants in the early 1900's—boxing and track and field.

Jack Johnson held the heavyweight title from 1908 to 1915. Wiggins said Johnson was famous for his attitude as well as his boxing.

"Muhammed Ali was Mr. Rogers compared to Jack Johnson. He had no fear of death or danger. He disturbed white America because he married three white women and had relationships with several others," Wiggins said.

The black community was also dismayed by Johnson's behavior, Wiggins said. They didn't feel he was a good role model.

Two decades passed before a black man, Joe Lewis, would capture the heavyweight title again, Wiggins said.

"Lewis was submissive and showed respect for the white power structure. I'm not sure America would have allowed anyone else after Johnson," he said.

In track and field, Jesse Owens is one of the best known black athletes after capturing four gold medals at the 1936 Berlin Olympic games.

Muhammed Ali was considered one of the most significant people in black history, according to Wiggins.

"He stimulated the political awareness of other black athletes," he said.

The awareness led to the black athletic revolt which began with the black power salute at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

The event stimulated revolts on predominantly white campuses across the country, Wiggins said. Three protests between 1969 and 1972 were particularly important, he said.

The first occurred at the University of Wyoming when 14 black athletes asked their coach if they could protest the Mormon church's treatment of blacks. They were all kicked off the team.

The second happened when eight black athletes of Syracuse University asked the head football coach to hire a black assistant coach. Although the coach agreed, he didn't do it. The athletes quit the team.

The third protest took place here, at OSU, in 1969. Dee Andros asked Fred Milton to shave his beard and Milton refused. Andros kicked him off the team. Wiggins said Milton was used as a vehicle by black students to make their other grievances known.

"It's not surprising that a black athletic revolt would occur at an institution like OSU—a predominantly white school in a predominantly white community," Wiggins said.

Wiggins is an institute scholar for the International Institute for Sport and Human Performance at University of Oregon. He is on a one year leave from Kansas State University.

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## Toy to speak on KKK

Dr. Eckard Toy of the OSU Department of History will speak on "The Ku Klux Klan in Oregon—Past and Present Perspectives," on Monday, tonight, at 7:30 p.m. in MU 208.

This talk will cover the career of the Ku Klux Klan which, during the 1920s, had widespread support and great political influence in Oregon. Besides discussing the Klan itself, Dr. Toy will explain the role of the group in fostering the broader racism movement in the present day northwest.

This event is sponsored by the OSU History Club.

## Cancer expert to speak

Gertrude Elion, scientist emeritus at Wellcome Research Laboratories and an expert in anti-cancer drugs and anti-viral agents, will lecture at OSU on Feb. 22-23. The lecture series begins at 1:30 p.m. today, for pharmacy students in a chemotherapy course. Tuesday, Feb. 23, Elion will speak publicly on "Anti-viral Chemotherapy: The Search for Selection," in Pharmacy room 305 at 3:30 p.m.

Elion joined Wellcome Research Laboratories in 1944 as head of the department of experimental therapy. She helped design drugs for treatment of Malaria and cancer and specialized in anti-viral and anti-protozoal chemotherapy.

Elion is a member of the National Cancer Advisory Board and associate editor of "Cancer Research." She served on the board of directors, American Association for Cancer Research and remains a professor of pharmacology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

## MOMS' WEEKEND

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## Applications open for summer vacation jobs

The Student Conservation Association is now accepting applications to fill summer and fall positions in national parks, forests and wildlife refuges, and other conservation areas across the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii.

Positions are 12-week, expense-paid internships. Those selected will work independently or assist conservation professionals with wildlife surveys, environmental education, recreation management, forestry, back-country patrol, natural history interpretation, biological research or archaeology.

Because selections for summer positions begin in March, interested persons should call or write the Student Conservation Association as soon as possible.

The selection process for fall positions begins June 1.

Those interested may request an application and listing of position from the Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 5506, Charlestown, NH, 03608, (603)826-5741 or 5206.

Participants will develop skills and gain experiences enhancing their college education, receive career exploration opportunities and get an edge in seeking paid employment in the field of resource management.

While carrying out their assignments, participants will receive a travel grant for transportation to and from the program area, free housing and a stipend to cover basic food and living expenses.

This program is available to non-students and students of many academic backgrounds, regardless of whether they are seeking a conservation career.

Also, an exchange program with several Bavarian State Forests in the Federal Republic of Germany is offered with five positions available between early June and September. Free housing, a living stipend and local transportation will be provided. Participants will be responsible for their own round trip transportation to Germany.

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**Muffin,**  
I hope you like your new, rad habitat walkway. Now you can get to your playpen.

**Muffin,**  
I'M JEALOUS

**Taco**

**John B.**  
Happy Birthday! Have a great day!  
Tjodie

**PI Beta Phi proudly announces its new Exec. Members:**  
President: Andrea Fechner, V.P. Moral: Kathy Cooper, V.P. Social: Elizabeth Milbrath, V.P. Mental: Rox Robello, Treasurer: Christy McCambridge, House Manager: Anne Golden, Rush Chairman: Tracy Taylor, Social Chairman: Andrea Rosenast, Panhellenic Delegate: Nancy Buchtel, Membership Chairman: Julie Campbell.  
You guys are going to do great!  
Your Sisters

## Personals

**Glen H.**  
The term is about to end.  
Let's make it more than friends.  
Gretchen

**KKG Kim Franklin and Braden Barrett**  
Congratulations on your pinning! We are so happy for you!  
Love, Your Sisters

**Julie Carter**  
A very Happy Birthday to you.  
We're waiting for more quotes.  
Mortar Board

## Personals

**DG's**  
Thanks for having us over for the Alcohol Awareness program. Sorry about the time mix-up! Let's get together again sometime!  
Pi Phi's

**XO IFC Singers**  
Heard you and Fiji's did an awesome job at help sessions. Keep up the great work! Hard-work, cooperation and fun are the winning elements.  
Much love, Tina

# Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2:00 p.m. the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer classified Ad Office, Snell 117-A, on the forms provided.

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

## MONDAY

**Career Planning & Placement, 9:30 a.m.,** Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Lifestyles Employed.

**Career Planning & Placement, 1:30 p.m.,** Ad. Bldg. B008, Rm. 24. Job Search.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 9:00 p.m.,** MU 102.

**Entertainment**  
Michell Playhouse: "Blue Leaves" tickets, 9:00-11:00 a.m., 12:00-3:00 p.m., Mon-Fri. Box office open for tickets.

**Speakers**  
OSU History Club, 7:30 p.m., MU 208.  
Eckard Toy, "The Ku Klux Klan in Oregon: Past and Present Perspectives."

**Miscellaneous**  
United Campus Ministry, 7:30 p.m., 101 NW 23rd. Video series: "No Easy Walk."

## TUESDAY

**Meetings**  
Univ. Student Media Committee, 4 p.m., MU East 120.  
Young Entrepreneur Soc., 7:30-9:30 p.m., MU 110. "Office-hours" All students welcome.

**OSU Railroad Club, 7:00 p.m.,** Weniger 343.

**OTA—Noon Hour Network, 12:00-1:00 p.m.,** MU 118. "Test-taking Strategies" by Neil Phelps.

**Christian Science Org., 6:30 p.m.,** MU 212.

**Pre-Vet Club, 7:00 p.m.,** Magruder 102.

**Speaker: Dr. Zimmerman,** parasitology.

**Sailing Club, 7:30 p.m.,** MU Council Rm.

**College of Health & P.E., 6:00 p.m.,** WB.

**OSU Rodeo Club, 6:00 p.m.,** With 217.

**OSU Folkdance Club, 7:30-10:00 p.m.,** WB 116.

**ASOSU Committee on Committees, 8:00 p.m.,** MU 215.

**ASOSU Student Academic & Activities Comm., 8:00 p.m.,** MU 106.

## Class

**Lutheran Campus Ministry, 12:00 p.m.,** Luther House, 211 NW 23rd. Brown-bag discussion series: "Women's Developing Sense of Self."

## Speakers

**Outdoor Center, 11:30 a.m.,** Outdoor Center. Slide show & discussion: "Summer Program for Field Research Opportunities in Wrangell—St. Elias National Park, Alaska."

## Miscellaneous

**Ultimate Frisbee Club, 4:00 p.m.,** Dixon field.

## Summer Jobs

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## OSU's Dept. of Health to be headed by Hallan

Jerome Hallan has been named chairman of the Department of Health at OSU.

The announcement was made by Michael G. Maksud, dean of the college of Health and Physical Education. Hallan succeeds David Lawson, who will return to full-time teaching and research.

Hallan, who also directs the university's Health Care Administration program, has primary research interests in health care financing and the evaluation of health care programs, especially relating to substance abuse.

He received bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

## Kennel Club open house Mar. 3

Linn County Kennel Club, an American Kennel Club affiliated organization, is hosting an Open House on March 3 at 6 p.m. at the Linn County Fairgrounds in Albany.

Videotapes will be shown of the Westminster Kennel Club show and a pot luck dinner will be served. For more information, contact Conni Loomis, 826-3791.

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## Alaska Summer Jobs With ARA Outdoor World

Positions in all aspects of Hotel Operations located in Denali Park Mt. KcKinley Alaska. Must be 21 years of age by summer.

See schedule counter in the Career Planning Placement Center in the basement of the Administration Building to sign up for interview on March 2.



# Beaver gymnasts dump Arizona

By RICH PETERSON  
of the Barometer

Oregon State coach Jim Turpin said Thursday, whoever stayed on the equipment Friday night would escape as the victor.

Well, Arizona didn't, suffering 13 falls.

What was supposed to be a close meet turned into somewhat of a rout Friday night at Gill Coliseum as the sixth-ranked Oregon State gymnastics team downed No. 11 Arizona 186.10-182.20 in front of a Dad's weekend crowd of 1,934.

Oregon State, led by freshmen Linda Pierce and Joy Selig, posted the best score at home in the history of the team.

Pierce won the all-around title posting a 37.95 score, while Selig won the bars (9.65) and the floor (9.55).

Arizona was not only plagued with falls, but was without the services of two-time All-American Mary Kay Brown. The Wildcats problems combined with a strong finish by the Beavers, allowed OSU to improve their record to 8-1. Arizona drops to 10-3 on the season.

It looked like OSU was going

to suffer a rough night when the Beavers started with four consecutive falls on the vault, but Jami Sherman and Tina Barnes mustered up a pair of 9.6's to give the Beavers the lead for good.

Oregon State's best team performance was on the bars where Selig scored a season-best 9.65, Munson had 9.55 and Pierce scored 9.5.

Pierce won the balance beam with a 9.65 and got third in the floor and bars. The freshman, who set a school record 38.25 all-around last weekend, continues her consistency streak, suffering no falls through the first six meets.

Oregon State will travel to Utah this weekend for meets with Brigham Young on Saturday and Utah State Monday.

**OREGON STATE 186.10, ARIZONA 182.20**

**Vault**—1. Jami Sherman and Tina Barnes, OSU 9.60; 3. Diane Monty, Arizona 9.40. **Bars**—1. Joy Selig, OSU 9.65; 2. Monique Munson, OSU 9.55; 3. Linda Pierce, OSU 9.50. **Beam**—1. Pierce, OSU 9.65; 2. Kim Rushing, OSU and Lana Lenkoff, Arizona 9.35. **Floor**—1. Selig, OSU 9.55; 2. Munson, OSU 9.50; Pierce, OSU 9.45. **All-around**—1. Pierce, OSU 37.95; 2. Kelly Chaplin, Arizona 36.65; 3. Munson, OSU 36.45.

## ORANGE EXPRESS, from page 12

a time out, trailing 54-50.

Oregon State never looked back, hitting the key free throws down the stretch to secure the win.

"We played well in spurts," OSU coach Ralph Miller said, "but some of our play left a great deal to be desired. All you can say is we're happy to have the win."

Sherwood ended with a game-high 24 points, while Payton and Brantley also hit for double figures with 13 and 12 respectively. Payton also added eight assists for the Beavers.

Washington out-rebounded OSU 32-19 but got into the most trouble by turning the ball over 27 times. OSU had 10.

Oregon State will be on the road this weekend, when the Beavers travel to the Bay Area for games with California and Stanford.

**Beaver Notes**—The sell-out crowd, the second of the year at Gill, was mainly due to Dad's Weekend at Oregon State. The Beavers managed to give all the visiting fathers a thriller...The 9-5 Pac-10 mark owned by OSU is good enough for a tie with Stanford for second place. UCLA lost to Arizona Saturday in overtime, 78-76, giving both OSU and Stanford a one-game lead over the Bruins. The UA win clinched the league title for the Wildcats giving them the No. 1 seed going into the Pac-10 tournament, which will be held on their home court.

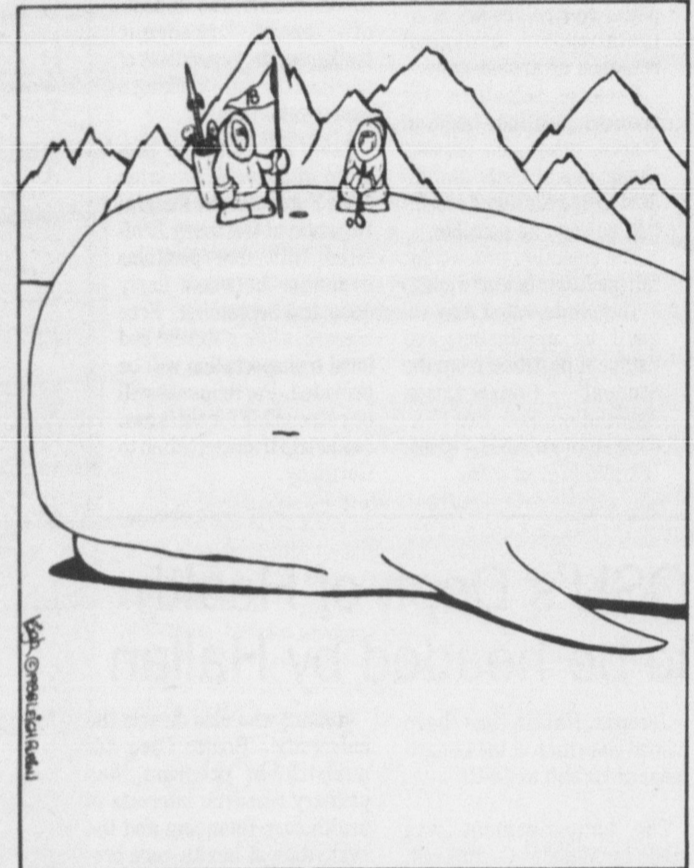
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- Copy Editors
- Sports Editor
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Apply by February 26th.



## This week in Sports

**Monday, February 22**  
No events scheduled.

**Tuesday, February 23**  
No events scheduled.

**Wednesday, February 24**  
Baseball: OSU at Sonoma State-2 (1 p.m. in Sonoma).

**Thursday, February 25**  
Men's Basketball: OSU at California (7:30 p.m. in Berkeley).  
Baseball: OSU at Sonoma State (2 p.m. in Sonoma).  
Swimming: Pac-10 Championships at OSU (All day in Beaverton).

**Friday, February 26**  
Baseball: OSU at Chico State-2 (1 p.m. in Chico).  
Women's Basketball: Stanford at OSU (7:30 p.m. at Gill).  
Swimming: Pac-10 Championships at OSU (All day in Beaverton).

**Saturday, February 27**  
Men's Basketball: OSU at Stanford (3 p.m. in Palo Alto).  
Baseball: OSU at Chico State (2 p.m. in Chico).  
Women's Basketball: California at OSU (7:30 p.m. at Gill).  
Softball: OSU at Oregon-2 (1 p.m. in Eugene).  
Swimming: Pac-10 Championships at OSU (All day in Beaverton).  
Gymnastics: OSU at Brigham Young (7 p.m. in Provo).

**Sunday, February 28**  
Baseball: OSU at Oregon Tech (1 p.m. in Klamath Falls).  
Wrestling: OSU at Pac-10 Tournament (All day in Fullerton).

## OSU swimmers finish second at PacWest

By EDDIE COLLINS  
of the Barometer

The Oregon State women's swim team tuned up for the Pacific 10 meet next week with a second place finish in the PacWest tournament in Seattle last weekend.

"We did extremely well," head coach Laura Worden said. "Bev (Duvall) finished first in three events and four out of five relays had season bests."

Duvall, a freshman, paced the Beavers with first place finishes in the 50-yard freestyle (25.35), 100-yard breaststroke (1.11.39) and a personal best in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The 800-yard freestyle team (Tami Scott, Julie Hockett, Brenda Dahlstrom and Kelly Kaplan) placed second and broke a school record (8.05.9) from 1983 by 15 seconds (7.50.52). The 200-yard medley relay (Andrea Ziemer, Duvall, Sue Maxwell and Hockett) grabbed first place finishing in 1.52.70.

Freshman Kelly Kaplan and sophomore Maxwell also gave strong individual performances. Kaplan finished first in the 500-yard freestyle (5.06.18) and 1,650-yard freestyle (17.52.69) and second in the 200-yard freestyle (1.55.91). Maxwell placed se-

cond in each of the 200-yard individual medley (2.15.02), 100-yard butterfly (1.00.34) and the 400-yard individual medley with a lifetime best of 4.52.77.

The University of Washington finished first with 214 points, OSU was second at 149 points, University of Oregon third with 73 points and Washington State finished fourth with 32 points.

"This meet (PacWest tournament) was a good indication that we're performing well and at the level we need to be in order to place well at the Pac-10 tournament," Worden said. "The Pac-10 meet is a high caliber meet (22 of the swimmers performing have already qualified for the 1988 summer Olympics), but we hope to finish seventh."

Worden said Stanford, second place finishers in the NCAA national meet last year, are heavy favorites for the Pac-10 title.

OSU hosts this year's Pac-10 meet at the Tualatin Swim Center in Beaverton this Thursday and Friday. Preliminaries begin at 11 a.m. and finals at 7 p.m. each day.

## Gray scores 33 in Cougar victory

After leading for most of the first half, the Oregon State women's basketball team rolled over and died Saturday, losing to the Washington State Cougars in Pullman, 77-64.

The loss was the second straight for the Beavers. After losing Thursday to Washington 77-49, in Seattle, OSU is now 10-14 overall and 5-9 in the Pacific-10 Conference.

Washington State's Jonnie Gray was red-hot as she poured in a game-high 33 points on 13-of-15 shooting. Gray also was 1-for-1 from three-point range.

The Beavers did hold an 18-14 advantage with just over 11 minutes to go in the first half. But the Cougars rallied and outscored OSU 21-10 the rest of the half to take a 45-28 advantage into the lockerroom.

Guard Chelle Flamoe led the Beavers in scoring with 20 points, nailing 10 of 16 shots from the perimeter. Teammate Kari Parriott added 14 points and 10 rebounds.

What did OSU in was the absence of three freshman front-line players. Angela Ernst has a stress fracture, Shanna Daniels is recovering from knee surgery and Mireille Smits is suffering a broken foot.

As a result, Oregon State lacked inside power and WSU clobbered the Beavers on the boards, 34-27.

Other scorers for OSU included Cynthia Jackson with 7 points, Yasmin Gray with 11 points and Izzy Maryntschak with 4 points.

Thursday versus the Huskies, the battle of the boards again went to the opposition and proved to be the difference in the game. The Beavers trailed by just five points in the first half, 30-25, but the Huskies got second and third chances to score at the offensive end and pulled away in the second half.

Oregon State will host league-leading Stanford Friday night in Gill Coliseum and California Saturday.

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# Sports

## Beavers doing it 3 different ways

By ROD HESS  
of the Barometer

Ralph Miller's basketball team has no player taller than 6'6" in its starting line-up. This team with a 15-8 record, however, may just make it into the NCAA playoffs if it can maintain second place in the Pacific 10 conference standings (currently 9-5).

How are they doing this well? It's been a combination of three factors: a scrappy defense, improvement of key players and, most importantly, the effectiveness of Miller's disciplined offense—something that has flourished in a relatively weak Pac-10 conference this year.

### ROD'S R U N D O W N

**Scrappers:** The Beavers' scrappy team defense is keyed by the host of quick players featured in the starting five. This team speed has been shown statistically, averaging 9.5 steals a game, leading the conference and averaging the highest in Beaver history.

The defense is led by guard Gary Payton, averaging a conference-leading 2.3 steals per game. Eric Knox is second in the league at 2.0 steals, while 6-6 center Bill Sherwood (1.7), forwards Earl Martin (1.4) and Shawn Freeman (1.0) have all chipped in with some high numbers.

**Improvements:** Several Beaver players have improved their game over last year and one freshman—Will Brantley—has improved a great deal since the season began.

Increased playing time given to Sherwood has greatly improved his consistency and his overall game. Despite playing out of position, he has developed some quick inside moves that, although done mostly to his left (he's left-handed), have given him an inside game to match his deadly three-point shooting game (46 percent from beyond 19'9").

Another improved player is Payton, now a sophomore. Although he's increased his shooting percentage and scoring average over last year's mark, the greatest improvement has come in his team leadership. When he takes control of a game like he did against the Washington Huskies in the second half (eight points on four of five from the field), there's no better all-around guard in the conference.

One of the biggest improvements and surprises of the year has been the play of the 6'4" freshman forward Brantley. Just recently placed into the starting line-up over a slumping Freeman, he has improved his shooting, rebounding and scoring marks because of the increased time and confidence. His defense and his disciplined play (just one turnover a game) are also a reason Miller put him in the starting line-up—a place he should remain for the rest of his college career.

**Discipline:** The main reason why the Beavers have been in contention for much of this season has been the coaching of Ralph Miller, now in his 18th year at OSU and recently inducted into Basketball's Hall of Fame.

Coaching a team with poor outside shooting at guard and no big men to pull down rebounds, score a little and clog up the middle on defense, Ralph has used a disciplined attack to get the Beavers to the record they've achieved.

It would seem logical that Miller would utilize the team's quickness to run a fast-breaking style of game. Miller, however, realized a team without a rebounder to start a fast break would cut off all breaking opportunities altogether. Therefore, he's using five small players, all of which have decent, but not spectacular, offensive ability to run a balanced, patient offense—nobody's complaining.

**Milestones:** Ralph Miller, who just coached in his 1,000 game, has been coaching college basketball for 37 years, compiling a 647-359 record.

Meanwhile, point guard Payton, with the eight assists in the victory on Saturday, now has tied Mark Radford (1978-1981) for fifth place on OSU's all-time leaders with 401.

## Wrestlers draw with UO in finale

Oregon State's wrestling team came through against Oregon Saturday night, as they battled to a tie with the Ducks, 17-17.

The Beavers are now 9-14-1 on the season, while the Ducks are 14-3-1.

It went down to the wire as OSU was trailing 13-17 going into the heavyweight matchup between Dave Orndorff and Cam Strahm of UO. Orndorff won the match 14-3 to pick four points and the tie for the Beavs.

OSU made a strong comeback after losing the first three weight classes. The Beavers were down 11-0 and

then slowly worked their way back by winning 142, 150, 158, 167 and heavyweight classes.

Perhaps the toughest battle of the night came at the 142-pound weight class between OSU's David Boyle and UO's George Johnston. The two fought a close match before Boyle pulled out the 3-2 victory.

The Civil War clash delighted many of the OSU dads in attendance for the Dad's Weekend event.

"It was a close match. Oregon didn't get good matches out of their top people like we did," OSU coach Dale Thomas

said. "We could have won. We should have had a four-point win at the 167-pound match and Fred King could have won his match."

OSU got victories from Brian Putnam, David Boyle, Jeff Cardwell, Mike Simons and Orndorff.

OSU's next wrestling action will be at the Pacific 10 Conference Wrestling Tournament, February 28-29 in Fullerton, CA.

**OSU 17, OREGON 17**  
118: Jerry Valencia, UO dec.  
Randy Price, OSU 8-3  
126: James Hawthorne, UO

technical fall over Omid Shirazi, OSU 20-4

134: Glenn Jarrett, UO dec.  
Neil Russo, OSU 7-2

142: Brian Putnam, OSU dec.  
Greg Kimura, UO 11-6

150: David Boyle, OSU dec.  
George Johnston, UO 3-2

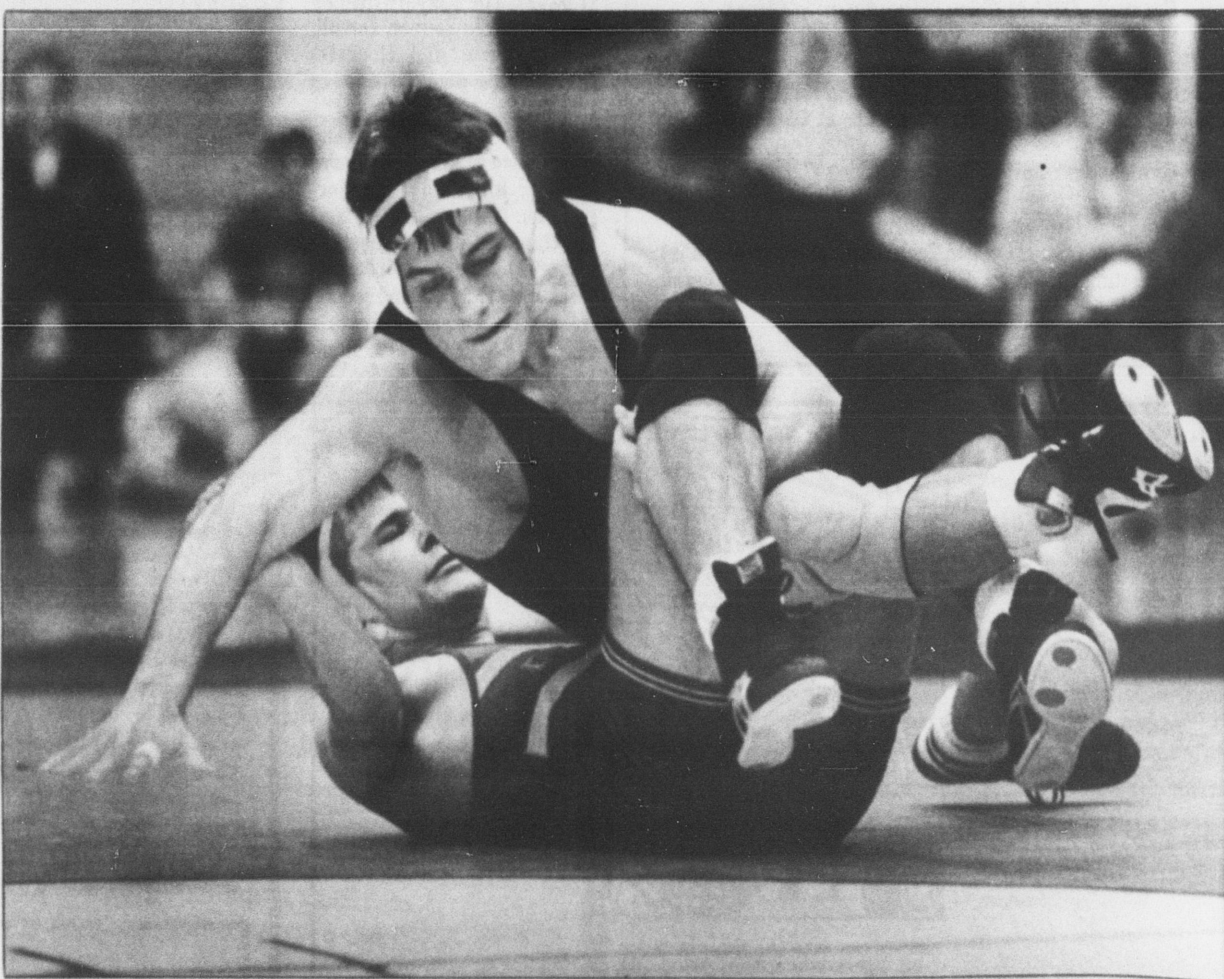
158: Jeff Cardwell, OSU dec.  
Vince Hohanadel, UO 11-3

167: Mike Simons, OSU dec.  
Danny White, UO 9-4

177: Chuck Kearney, UO dec.  
Steve Lander, OSU 6-3

190: Curt Strahm, UO dec.  
Fred King, OSU 7-1

HWT: Dave Orndorff, OSU dec.  
Cam Strahm, UO 14-3



George Petroccone/Daily Barometer

Beaver Mike Simons picks up two points for a reversal against Danny White of the Ducks in Saturday night's civil war match against the University of Oregon. Simons decided White 9-4, as the Beavers came from behind to force a 17-17 tie for the match.

## OSU comes back twice to trip Huskies

By KYLE WELCH  
Sports Editor

To the delight of the sold-out Gill Coliseum, Oregon State upped its Pacific 10 conference mark to 9-5 with a 69-57 victory over Washington.

The Beavers, 15-8 on the season, had to come back more than once to hold off the feisty Huskies.

It took the Beavers awhile to get their first field goal. After three free throws, Willie Brantley's left side jumper gave OSU its first bucket at the 14:03 mark in the first half. The Beavers then trailed 17-5.

The Huskies opened up the lead and eventually led 25-11 before the Beavers decided to start playing.

Bill Sherwood came to the rescue for Oregon State, scoring 17 first half points, and when Gary Payton's three-pointer settled in the net with :21 left in the first half, the score was tied at 34-34.

"We were playing bad defense and getting ourselves down mentally," Sherwood said of the way OSU started the game. "We knew we had to play a good game to win. I don't think we overlooked it like last time."

The last time was a 63-59 Washington victory in Seattle last

month. It was a loss the Beavers couldn't afford again.

To start the second half, it looked like *deja vu* for the Beavers. Again the Huskies built a lead and again the Beavers couldn't get a shot to drop.

Joe Harge hit a bucket just above the free throw line to give OSU its first hoop of the second half with 15:03 remaining. UW had a nine-point lead at 44-35 until Harge's jumper.

This time, Oregon State used its pressure defense and its running game to get back into it.

Sherwood's three-pointer with 9:56 left, tied the ballgame at 46-46. And after an Eldridge Recasner jumper to put the Huskies up 48-46, OSU turned the game around.

Brantley's next shot missed, however, Earl Martin saved the ball from going out of bounds by tipping it back to Allan Celestine for an easy layup. Sherwood then stole the inbounds pass and fed Payton for another easy layup. OSU led 50-46.

A long pass to Washington's Mike Hayward for a score tied the game again, but OSU got two quick layups from Brantley and Martin—both on passes from Payton—forcing the Huskies to take

(See ORANGE EXPRESS, page 10)