

**WEATHER FORECAST:** Rain, heavy at times today with gusty winds. Highs in the upper 40s. Continued stormy tonight with a low of 42.

the daily  
**Barometer** Monday

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Vol. LXXXV No. 79

February 11, 1985 13



**Slush fun**

Robbie Tompkins, (left) age 9, and John Tompkins, age 12, sons of Lorne and Laura Pitts took advantage of the early morning snowfall Saturday to build a snowman and play in the snow before the warmth of the day set in put an end to their fun.

Photo by Erik Thom

*The sole candidate*

## Syria's Assad re-elected to third seven-year term

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Millions of Syrians voted Sunday to re-elect to a third seven-year term President Hafez Assad, the only candidate in an election that will ensure his place as a dominant political force in the Middle East.

Assad, 56, who seized power in a 1970 coup and helped consolidated his rule by appointing to the government members of his minority Alawite religion, was unanimously endorsed for a new term last month by the ruling Baath party.

He also received the backing of the 195-member Peoples' Council, Syria's parliament.

*"A 'yes vote' in today's referendum for Hafez Assad is a vote against imperialism, Zionism, and reactionism and their agents."*

*—Abde. Halim Khaddam, Syrian Vice President*

There are an estimated 5.3 million registered voters in Syria and state-run Damascus radio, monitored in Beirut, reported Sunday that "millions marched to the polls full of enthusiasm."

Voting began at 7 a.m. (midnight EST Saturday) and was to continue until 8 p.m. (1 p.m. EST), with a possible three-hour extension, the radio said.

The election comes about a year after Assad suffered an apparent heart attack, which triggered efforts by his brother, Rifaat Assad, head of internal security, and rivals in the armed forces to jockey for succession.

Assad recovered and defused what appeared to be a potentially explosive situation by balancing the number of Alawites in the government with officials from other religions.

"There is no doubt this is a historic day and a new step in our struggle," Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam said Sunday.

"A 'yes' vote in today's referendum for Hafez Assad is a vote against imperialism, Zionism and reactionism and their agents," he said in apparent reference to the United States and Israel.

Khaddam's statements were echoed by officials who traveled to some 600 polling stations nationwide. Syrian embassies worldwide opened to receive absentee ballots.

State-run Damascus television showed thousands of people outside voting stations carrying pictures of Assad and placards saying "Yes, forever to Hafez Assad."

Damascus radio said folk groups staged shows at many stations, dancing and singing as crowds chanted: "With our soul and our blood we will redeem Assad."

Festivities also took place in Beirut and northern Lebanon, where thousands of Syrian expatriates gathered at voting centers.

In 1970, Assad, then defense minister, seized power in a bloodless coup and was elected president one year later. He was re-elected again in 1978.

He became one of the rallying points for Arab nationalism after the 1970 death of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

*"With our soul and our blood we will redeem Assad."*

Lebanon, which has become closely aligned with Syria, has provided a clear example of Assad's ability to mold events in Middle East.

Syria has some 40,000 troops in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley and played a major part in the formation of the country's national unity government, and in the United State's role as the key power broker.

Assad, chief backer of Lebanon's two major Moslem opposition leaders, also helped to implement security plans for Beirut and the northern city of Tripoli aimed at restoring order after years of civil war.

## 'White paper' alleges Soviet, Cuban expansion

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Reagan administration, in a white paper, says the Soviet Union and Cuba are actively promoting Communist revolution in virtually every country in Central America, The New York Times reported Sunday.

The Times said it obtained the paper from sources outside government and senior administration officials elaborated on its contents.

The paper contends the Soviets and Cubans are encouraging leftist revolution in every country in Central America except Costa Rica, and also in Colombia.

El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Colombia "at the moment appear to be high on the Cuban priority list," the paper said, adding Nicaragua already is virtually a Soviet satellite, a charge the Marxist-led Sandinista regime has rejected.

The paper said the Soviet Union recently has provided Nicaragua with military hardware and the Central American nation's acquisition of river-crossing equipment "implicitly

threatens Honduras and Costa Rica, whose borders are mostly defined by rivers."

"There is no doubt that the countries of Central America and the Caribbean are at a critical juncture. But that can be the impetus for the United States to devote the resources necessary to assist the countries of the region."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, in an introduction to the paper and citing papers seized during the American invasion of Grenada, quotes Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as saying the region is "a boiling cauldron" ripe for "revolutionary expansionism" and that Cuba and Nicaragua are "living examples for countries in that part of the world."

The paper, to be given widespread distribution soon, was prepared as part of the administration's effort to persuade Congress to approve its new aid package for Central America, the Times said.

The administration is requesting more than \$1.1 billion in

military and economic aid for Central America. Reagan, in his State of the Union address, called on Congress to renew aid to the rebels fighting to topple the Sandinista government.

The paper said if the United States does not continue and increase its military and economic aid to the region, the result could be:

—"A perception in the world that the Soviet Union can establish a military presence anywhere it chooses, and that the United States is powerless to impede Soviet aggression, even on its own border."

—"Far more complicated defense planning to keep open the sea lanes through which pass half the U.S. imported petroleum and more than half of the resupplies and reinforcements needed by the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance in time of war."

—"Expanded centers for terrorist operations against the United States."



# World

Students ordered to return to classes

## Police crush rally at boycott-stricken university

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Riot police fired tear gas Sunday to break up a prayer meeting at the University of Nairobi, sparking a melee that left more than 100 students and 10 officers hurt in the first serious civil unrest since a failed 1982 coup attempt. Police said "a large number" of arrests were made during the clash, which the government radio said was provoked by stone-throwing students.

Students among the 2,000 who attended the prayer meeting held as part of a week-long class boycott, denied the radio report, saying club-wielding police charged participants when they did not

disperse quickly enough.

Kenyatta National Hospital officials said 80 students were treated for head wounds and tear gas burns and discharged, and another 30 were admitted in serious condition with head wounds. At least 10 policemen also were treated and discharged.

Students said another 40 to 60 students were treated at university medical facilities after the riot.

Helmeted riot police sealed off main roads leading into city for several hours after the disturbances. Police reported the situa-

tion quiet but tense at nightfall with most students returning to their dormitories.

Nairobi University's 3,000 students have been boycotting classes since last Monday to protest the expulsion of three student leaders and the rescinding of government scholarships for five others.

The students had accused the state-run university administration of unfair admission practices, financial mismanagement and corruption.

Two of the three students expelled last week — Julius Mwandawiro and Philip Tirop — were among those arrested Sunday.

In response to the boycott and prayer meeting, the government Sunday threatened protesting students with mass expulsions if they did not return to classes Monday.

The warnings were read every hour over the state-run Voice of Kenya radio.

"All students are expected to attend classes and continue to do so from Monday Feb. 11, without fail."

## Gandhi launches political campaign

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, facing a possible rebellion within his Congress-I Party, Sunday launched 11 state legislative election campaigns expected to test his popularity after three months in office.

At his first campaign stop in Shahabad, 175 miles east of New Delhi, Gandhi appealed to hundreds of Congress-I members dropped as candidates by the party leadership to remain loyal.

He promised to provide opportunities for them to work for the party in other capacities.

The elections were expected to be an early test of whether Gandhi's popularity remains strong following his landslide

victory in general elections at the end of December.

The former airline pilot succeeded his mother, Indira Gandhi, after her assassination Oct. 31 by two Sikh bodyguards.

About 1,000 Congress-I members and 70 ministers in the states where elections are scheduled March 2-5 have been dropped as candidates in favor of other contenders. Elections will be held in 11 of the country's 22 states and one territory.

Many of those eliminated were said to be inefficient or suspected of corruption, but some have complained of nepotism and favoritism by the state party leaders who helped draw up the candidate lists.

In some states, those left off the ballots have threatened to run for election as independents to take votes away from Congress-I.

In New Delhi, Congress-I spokesman Srikant Verma said he expected most of the rebel candidates to withdraw and warned they would be "dealt with" if they did not.

In his speech at Shahabad, the 40-year-old Gandhi said he had taken strong steps to stamp out corruption in the government.

He cited legislation passed last month to bar legislators from switching parties after election and efforts by the Congress-I to select candidates who were honest and compe-

tent for the state balloting.

"India would make rapid progress if the country had a clean political life and a corruption-free government," he said.

## Kim barred from attending church

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Police enforcing the house arrest of opposition leader Kim Dae Jung refused to allow him to attend church Sunday and would not permit two clergymen into his home to conduct a prayer service.

Kim, whose return from exile Friday was marred by a scuffle between police and his U.S. escorts at Kimpoo airport, said he invited a priest and a minister to his home in western Seoul to conduct an ecumenical prayer service. Kim is Catholic and his wife is Protestant.

The 59-year-old dissident leader said police had earlier agreed to let the two clergymen enter his closely guarded home, but later informed him that "they could not do so because they were Koreans."

Kim said under the terms of his indefinite house arrest only relatives and, for the time being, foreign journalists, are allowed to see him.

Kim, although banned from political activity in South

Korea, returned to his homeland to help his opposition allies in elections for a 276-seat National Assembly scheduled Tuesday.

While electoral rules all but guarantee victory for President Chun Doo Hwan's Democratic Justice Party, the Kim-aligned New Korea Democratic Party hopes to reduce the DJP's share of the popular vote by enough points to portray the results as a referendum on Chun's rule.

While Kim remained confined to his home, the U.S. officials who accompanied him from two years of exile in the United States held a news conference to criticize the government for the "violent reception" they received.

The delegation, including two U.S. congressmen and a former ambassador, also criticized U.S. Ambassador Richard Walker for showing a "lack of interest" in what happened at the airport.

Noting the State Department

had cited the existence of "conflicting information" concerning the airport incident, the delegation said in a statement that, "if the Department of State is confused, we believe it is because Ambassador Walker has not bothered to ascertain the facts."

A U.S. Embassy spokesman denied the charge and said the embassy "showed considerable interest and gave much more support to the delegation than is usual in order to ensure (Kim's) trouble-free return."

Speaking to reporters at their Seoul hotel, delegation co-chairmen Rep. Edward Feighan, D-Ohio, and former Ambassador to El Salvador Robert White said police punched, kicked and threw several delegation members to the floor when they tried to keep from being separated from Kim at the airport.

The South Korean government has denied police assaulted the group.

Feighan and White said the incident was evidence of the authoritarian nature of the Chun regime.

"It's been our experience ... that authoritarian regimes that feel threatened and insecure tend to become more repressive," Feighan said.

"The government of President Chun ... is inherently an unstable government," said White. "As long as an authoritarian government denies the full exercise of democracy, you have an unstable government."

Feighan said he and Rep. Thomas Foglietta (D-Penn.) plan to raise the issue before the House Foreign Affairs and Armed Services committees.

The Daily Barometer

## Israeli planes raid Palestinian base

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saudi Arabia's King Fahd arrived Sunday on his first U.S. visit as ruler of his nation to press President Reagan to develop a fresh initiative for peace in the Middle East.

Fahd arrived at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Washington after flying aboard his Boeing 747 from Hamilton, Bermuda where he wound up a four-day vacation.

Newsweek magazine reported Sunday that Fahd may propose to Reagan a \$30 billion to \$40 billion financial aid package for the Middle East financed by the United States, Arab oil states and Western European nations.

The regional "Marshall plan," it said, would aid Israel, Jordan, Egypt, Syria and the Palestinians. The Saudi ruler will be formally welcomed at the White House Monday for talks with Reagan.

U.S. and Persian Gulf officials said Fahd, as the Arab leader with most influence in Washington, would urge Reagan to produce a fresh initiative for a lasting end to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"It's clear the United States and Saudi Arabia share a desire for peace," a senior U.S. official based in the Persian Gulf said before the five-day visit. He said the king believes "this is the moment to urge the United States to become more involved."

The two leaders also were expected to discuss ways of ending the 52-month-old war between Iran and Iraq, the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and increased economic and military cooperation, the officials said.

Fahd, the first reigning monarch to visit the United States since King Faisal in 1971, was ac-

panied by four Saudi ministers, including Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani, and his 12-year-old son, Prince Abdel Aziz Ben Fahd.

The king, who, as crown prince, met Reagan in Mexico in 1981, is seen by many Arab officials and diplomats as heading a concerted Arab effort to persuade Washington to take a more balanced and active position on the Middle East.

His five-day stay will be followed by visits from Jordan's King Hussein, Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak, Algerian President Chadli Benjedid and Kuwait's Emir Sheikh Jaber al Ahmed al Sabah, officials said.

Fahd has given strong support to recent efforts by Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization to produce a joint initiative. Saudi Arabia also wants Israel to withdraw from Arab territories occupied since 1967.

In 1982, Reagan and Fahd produced two Middle East peace plans that were rejected by Israel.

Vice President George Bush said last week that Reagan continues to back his September 1982 proposal calling for a Palestinian entity on the West Bank of the Jordan River in association with Jordan. Israel captured the West Bank in the 1967 Middle East war.

Fahd also will brief Reagan and his top aides on efforts by the Saudi-led Gulf Cooperation Council to persuade Iran to negotiate an end to its war with Iraq and the question of U.S. arms sales to his kingdom, officials said.

Saudi Arabia, which is looking for F-15 aircraft and Stinger anti-aircraft missiles, has expressed "regret" at the administration's decision to freeze sending new weapons to the Middle East pending a review expected within six weeks.



# Campus

## Kerr Library volumes near one million

By BARRY BURKS  
for the Barometer

Kerr Library will be adding its one-millionth volume this spring. To commemorate this event, Friends of the Library has been taking suggestions and contributions for purchase of the one-millionth volume.

More than 7,000 suggestion and \$4,000 have been received as of last week, according to E. Anne Merryfield, chairman of Friends of the Library. Donations and suggestions will be accepted until Feb. 15.

The final decision will be made by the Board of Friends of the Library, and the presentation of this one-millionth volume will be at an April 13 brunch. Featured speaker at the brunch will be Sen. Mark Hatfield.

"The library is one of the first places money is cut," Merryfield said. "I think the library is very important."

Merryfield added that she thinks cuts should be made across the board and not just in one or two areas.

Friends of the Library meet three or four times a year to buy things as needed, or as in this case to commemorate a special occasion, Merryfield said. The group's primary purpose is to generate funds for the library. She said fund raising events must

be something special to get the attention of people so that they want to donate money.

Although this is a special occasion, Merryfield said Kerr Library is behind other university libraries.

"Most libraries have long ago reached the one-millionth volume mark, at least most colleges the size of OSU," she said. "We are not in a good position, and this is what we are trying to change."

## Vet. dean search resumes

Morrie Craig, chairman of the search for a dean of veterinary medicine, announced that the search for the dean has been reopened.

The search had originally opened in March 1984 and closed in September 1984. The search is being reopened until April 1.

The acting dean, Dr. Edward Wedman, will be retiring in

June, and the committee is hopeful that OSU will have a new dean by then, according to Craig.

The 14-member committee is formally reviewing 15 applicants and will continue reviewing applicants until April 1. The candidates will then be interviewed sometime in April, he said. A new dean is expected to be appointed by May.

## Outdoor Recreation plans Whitewater video series

The Outdoor Recreation Center will sponsor a special weekly series on whitewater videos between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. each Monday as part of a "Monday Lunch Takes," according to Jim Crystal, tour guide for Orange Torpedo Trips, Inc.

Crystal said all students are welcome to bring lunch and watch the videos, which are being provided by Orange Torpedo.

Orange Torpedo Trips, Inc. leads groups on whitewater exhibitions throughout the United States, and also originated the

sport of inflatable kayaking, Crystal said. The company has films of all the trips they offer.

The series will show videos on whitewater trips on rivers in the Northwest, such as the North Umpqua, the Rogue, all the forks of the Salmon and the Klamath. In addition to the videos, Crystal will be on hand to answer any question.

"The Outdoor Center has rafts and equipment available to anyone interested in setting up their own trip and we would be glad to help them organize it," Crystal said.

## Correction

In the Feb. 8 issue of the Daily Barometer, Intercollegiate Athletic Board Chairman Rogher Pringle's name was incorrectly stated in an article on the search for a new athletic director.

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## Tests open for reading skills

The OSU Reading Education Department is offering reading diagnostic testing for elementary and secondary school students, as well as adults, on Feb. 18 and 25 at 5:00 p.m.

There are 20 openings, and a testing fee of \$35 will be charged.

For more information contact the Reading Education Department at 754-2272.

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# Opinion

## Revolution entails falls in financial aid

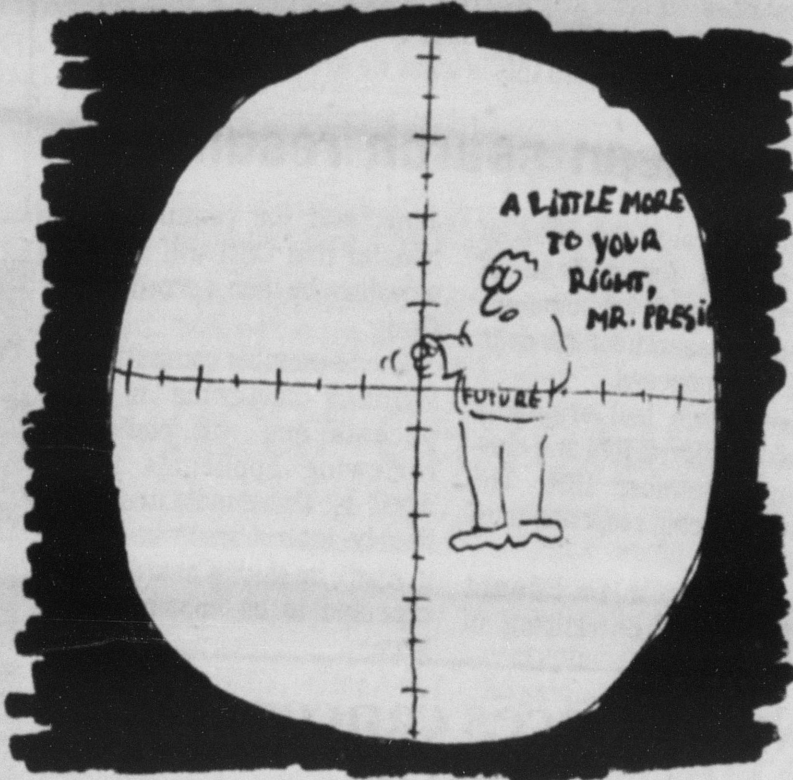
It comes as absolutely no surprise that one of the first items on the federal budget chopping block is student financial aid. Up to a million students face losing some or all of their higher education funds.

But although up to half of those may be cut out of college altogether, few can complain. Slashing student aid is an intrinsic component of the Reagan Revolution which most of the country and most of the college generation bought; it is an intrinsic part of this revolution's cost.

Never was it a secret that Reagan opposed financial aid. Although throughout the campaign he refused to discuss specifics, those cuts were easily and often forecast from the base laid four years ago. In 1981, Reagan suggested drastic cuts in student aid and total abolition of the Department of Education which administers it.

In reduced form, however, both have survived. And while it now appears the Department of Education will endure for some time longer, the financial aid it administers will almost surely once again be cut.

Even in an opportunity society, one can argue strongly on behalf of student aid. It can be regarded as an investment that pays off hand-



somely. Or it can be regarded, even under the over-riding belief in the self-made individual, as ensuring the education which is a prerequisite to individual success.

Unfortunately, an even stronger argument can probably be made against student aid. "Four More Years" hailed the reduction of federal spending and the glory of an enormous "defense."

That "mandate" also virtually mandates cuts in student aid. But the moment definite mention came, college and university administrators began to howl. Budget Director David Stockman perfunctorily dismissed them as caring not for education or equity, but for their own financial affairs.

The general population will probably provide equal if more tactful sympathy. Recent surveys indicate that student aid is one of the few programs where a majority of people are receptive to cuts.

As for students, though a majority depend on some type and degree of aid, most also went for four more years. Perhaps, when the middle class and its children are increasingly cut out of the opportunities financial aid makes possible, the opportunity society will lose a bit of its charm.

For now, what comes will be what most of those who voted voted for. The first promise of the opportunity society is that each individual, within a competitive capitalistic system rewarding individual financial success, can scramble to make it on his or her own.

A million students may soon have the opportunity to scramble for something other than federal aid. (SD)

## Opinion revisions begat by relocating typewriter

By JOHN LARREA  
of the Barometer

The Fencing section of the Daily Barometer is, by far, the most interesting section of our campus newspaper. Everyday one can read a plethora of thoughts and opinions guaranteed to raise your eyebrows if not your blood pressure. It's a direct connection to the minds and hearts of many on campus, some of whom show evidence of having neither a mind nor a heart.

But nevertheless, I love the Fencing section and I read it everyday. Last week was something of a red-letter week for that noble page — containing two letters which deserve more than to fade into oblivion.

For example, Alan Wymore's letter (Feb. 4) made me realize that our Opinion page is in a sorry state, indeed. I fully concur with Alan that we need more writers.

But Alan, why drag the penitentiaries and mental institutions for writers? Countless stories about why #2985749 was unjustly locked up or how #4763838 was only kidding when he strangled all the poodles on his block during some dark basement ritual involving chocolate pudding, a plunger, and three life-sized posters of Brooke Shields, would hardly constitute good reading.

I think. Obviously, another reason exists for your letter, and as a writer myself, I can recognize a thinly veiled plea for recognition when I read one. I hear you calling by brother in good grammar, and I will not forsake you.

But first, I feel I should give you a few good tips on how you

### Barostaff

Morgan McKenzie, Editor  
Paul Gilles, Business Manager  
Frank A. Ragulsky, Student Media Director  
Phillip R. McClain, Composing Room Supervisor

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### "the Weird Turn Pro"

can best improve the Opinion page, the Fencing page, and maybe even your own writing.

First, take your typewriter and place it on your chair. If you've got a rocker or something you might want to secure it with a rope, so it won't slide off.

Now, sit on it. That's it, right down on it. Comfy? Good.

Next, take both your hands and hold them out in front of you, as if you were holding a basketball. Keep those elbows up!

Now, lift both your arms up to either side of your head, with your hands still holding that basketball, and place just your fingertips on your skull. Very good.

Okay, here's the important part. Sit quietly like that and if you feel any kind of thought rising up, sock the side of your head where the thought feels strongest. If you're lucky, you'll knock it back where it came from. If the campus is lucky, you'll knock it out completely.

This little bit of advice should do wonders in cleaning up the Opinion page, but I feel it will do the most good on the Fencing page. Feel free to use it, anytime.

Oh, and keep up the good work, because good writers are hard to find.

I wanted to thank Sue Galatz (Feb. 5) for her letter, too. She made me realize the Barometer is nothing but a gloom and doom daily.

You're absolutely right, Sue; negative reinforcement and storms—nay, deluges!—of criticism never did one ounce of good toward righting any wrong.

What good does it do to report that one large man resigns his post as Athletic Director and is immediately offered a job and

a raise? All so he can continue to convince people with lots of money — people whose hearts flutter and whose blood pressure rise whenever they watch sweaty young men and women run up and down a field or court chasing a ball — to contribute to the athletic program while the university library starves to death. Too bad someone can't get them that excited about knowledge.

And, why write stories about an Incidental Fees Committee that continues to give a lion's share of student fee money to the MU Program Council even though a survey and the subsequent report showed a majority of students felt MUPC constituted the least productive use of all campus monies (aside from administrators' salaries, that is). We always complain about the do-nothing student senate, or the tickets that Campus Security gives out, though they hardly ever catch any real mischief makers like bike thieves and burglars.

So, Sue, since I've grown tired of all the misfortunes, accidents, and wrong doings, too, I've decided to give the Barometer a needed bit of parity, a little equilibrium, on my own. I'm going to write a happy story—no raining on anybody's parade, here!

By John Larrea  
of the Happy Barometer

Rain, rain, rain, that's all that ever seems to happen in Oregon. But this writer knows better.

Donning his umbrella, this intrepid reporter made a dash over to the Atmospheric Sciences building to get the scoop on what the future holds from the expert himself—Mr. Weatherman.

"Well, John, I'm happy to report that after mean old Mr. Winter gets tired of making it soooooo cold and awful that Mr. Spring will finally make an appearance."

"He'll just March (tee-hee) right up and say, 'Okay, you old mister Winter, I think I hear your mother calling. Why don't you just go away so I can get to work. There's lots to do before summer like making leaves come out, and flowers bloom, and butterflies appear.'"

Butterflies, really?! Oh! Mr. Weatherman!

(See PRO, page 5)

The Daily Barometer



# Fencing

## Most dangerous form of hypocrisy

To the Editor:

Ronald Reagan's State of the Union address proved once again that the most dangerous form of hypocrisy is that of one who thinks so simplistically that he cannot see the irreconcilable inconsistencies between his stated principles and his actions, and thus, with great sincerity, can employ the former in defense of the latter.

Richard L. Clinton  
Department of political science

## PRO, cont. from page 4

"Well, I think so. But you'd better ask Mr. Entomologist to be sure."

I was so excited about the prospect of butterflies that I just dashed straight over to see Mr. Entomologist and, silly me, I forgot my umbrella and I got all wet!

Gee (huff, puff) mister (drip, drop) Entomologist, are we really going to have butterflies this spring?!

"That's right, John. Lots of them and all sorts of pretty colors, too."

Will they be all over campus?

"Some might, but most will be out by the sheep barns in the fields, somewhere near the lambs."

LAMBS! Oh, Mr. Entomologist! My heart!

The sheep barns were too far away, so I called Mr. Zoologist like a good reporter—not wanting to print an unconfirmed rumor.

"Is it true that there will be lambs in—in the Spring?"

"Uh-huh. The sheep start lambing in March and April and we expect quite a number of healthy lambs by May."

And will they have snowy white coats and cute wiggly tails?

"Say, who is this?"

I'm a reporter for the Barometer and I just wanted to . . .

"Is this some kind of joke?"

Oh no, Mr. Zoologist. I'm tired of all the negative stories in the Barometer and I'm just trying to write a happy one.

I had to hang up, then. Mr. Zoologist said some bad words, ones that I would never print, and then mentioned something about Mr. Doctor having slippery hands when I was born.

But that's okay, because pretty soon there will be lots and lots of sunshine, after nasty old Mr. Winter goes away, with pretty flowers and dancing butterflies, and lots of frisky lambs hopping and gamboling in fields of clover and alfalfa—in their beautiful white coats that God gave them so they could be proud, too.

So Sue, don't forget to go and watch the lambs frisk and the butterflies dance and you won't even have to take your broken umbrella—you won't need it! In fact, you won't need anything—especially sense.

And for next week I'll write a happy story about Mr. President and how he beat the mean old Congress and fooled the dumb old public into thinking he could build a perfect country, where we could all frisk and gambol and watch the butterflies, by spending all our money on big brave expensive new weapons to scare the nasty old Russians with, and by claiming that it is the social programs in America that are driving us to bankruptcy.

Have a nice day.

## BUSINESS STUDENTS! SPRING TERM ADVISING

*Don't wait until the  
last minute!*

If you need help, make an appointment **NOW** to see an advisor. Avoid the rush during pre-registration week. Phone 754-3716 or stop by Bexell 214.

## Real story on Art Department

To the Editor:

Regarding the "Just Art" photo caption that appeared on the front page of last Wednesday's Daily Barometer, I find the journalist who wrote this little blurb very ignorant of the Art Department at OSU.

Spending 30 minutes in an illustration class, taking pictures and then having the nerve to come up with a miniature article that gives the reader the impression that the life of the artist is uncomplicated is very unprofessional and downright wrong!

The journalist did not do his homework and I'm sure the Daily Barometer has lost a great deal of respect from the art students and instructors here at OSU.

Art students not only spend a great deal of time on their art work and other subjects, but, contrary to what the journalist would have the readers think, they have the constant pressure of meeting deadlines for not only the finished product, but the stages that lead up to its completion.

So, how about the real story next time!

Dwayne Banks  
Junior in graphic design

## Photographer's Note:

As the creator of the "Just Art" photo block on page 1 of last Wednesday's Daily Barometer, I feel an explanation is required. The intention of the photos and the caption was definitely not to put the OSU art department or artists in a negative light.

What I meant to indicate in the caption was that although OSU is not well-known for its art department, there are nonetheless many talented artists in the Department of Art. While most of

## Media Position Announcements:

Daily Barometer Editor  
KBVR-FM Station Manager

The above positions are open to any bonafide student at Oregon State University. The terms will run from Spring Term 1985 through Winter Term 1986.

To be considered, an applicant must: (1) have earned a g.p.a. of at least 2.0 from Oregon State University, (2) be enrolled for at least 12 academic credits, and (3) not be on disciplinary probation.

To apply, applicants must: (1) complete an application form obtained from the Student Media Office, MU East, room 118, submit a letter application. Deadline to apply is February 18, at 5 p.m.

Applicants for the positions will be interviewed by the University Student Media Committee at a February 21 meeting at 4:30 p.m. in MU East, room 120.

the campus seems to concentrate on theories and equations, the artists create—and as the photographs showed, they do it well.

Through editorial changes in the caption I originally wrote, and then public misunderstanding of the caption which was published, my attempt to give creative recognition to the artists at Fairbanks Hall was misinterpreted.

I regret any offense it gave.

Kelly James

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# AA is ready to help those who 'just want to stop drinking'

By ANNE FREDERICKSON  
of the Barometer

You have begun to drink. You start having "blackouts." You find liquor means more to you than to others. You consistently drink more than you mean to. You start making excuses to yourself for drinking.

These are part of the 13 steps to alcoholism, based on those set by the National Council on Alcoholism. Many students are exposed to alcohol, in both small and large amounts. And some have found it is not so "fun" anymore. If alcohol has become a problem in your life and you desire to stop drinking, the Corvallis chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous may be the answer for you.

According to Lynn, an AA counselor who asked that her last name not be used, their program "works if you want it to." The meetings are usually held in churches and bridge clubs and are free. She stressed the importance of attending the meetings. "AA is for people who want it ... you have to go to the meetings in order to get help," she said. The only requirement is an honest desire to stop drinking.

What is an alcoholic? AA theory splits drinkers into two categories. The "social drinker" is a casual drinker who never gets into too much

*"AA is for people who want it... you have to go to the meetings in order to get help."*

—Lynn

trouble, but does get drunk now and then. The "alcoholic drinker" cannot take just one or two drinks; once they start drinking they must have more until he or she ends up in some type of disaster.

"You don't need to call yourself an alcoholic in order to join AA ... you just have to want to

stop drinking," said Jill, a member of AA (not her real name). "Our meetings usually begin with introductions, by saying 'I'm Jill and I'm an alcoholic,' but you aren't obligated to say that." Jill said she turned to AA when she realized her drinking had become very excessive and was a priority in her life.

AA is a fellowship of men and women who share their experiences to help each other with

*"You don't need to call yourself an alcoholic in order to join AA... You just have to want to stop drinking."* —Jill

their common problems. There are no dues or fees for membership; the organization is self-supporting through contributions given at meetings, the AA counselor said. She added that AA neither endorses nor opposes any cause. The purpose of AA is to stay sober and help other alcoholics to achieve sobriety.

According to the AA handbook, there are two types of AA meetings: open and closed. The open meetings are open to anyone, whether they are alcoholic or not. The persons attending usually tell of their drinking experiences, but it is not required. A closed AA meeting is limited to persons who consider themselves alcoholics, or they have been disturbed by alcohol to the point that they are potential alcoholics. These meetings are closed so those present can speak freely without having non-alcoholics there.

AA is a program based on 12 suggested steps and 12 traditions, Lynn said. They are a guide for the rehabilitation of the alcoholic. The 12 steps' emphasis on religious and moral questions may be a deterrent to some alcoholics, especially those of different religious views.

Information on meetings and their program is available at AA. They seek progress, not perfection and anonymity is their foundation.

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## Lambing season begins at sheep barns

Springtime again? No, but signs of springtime are showing as lambs are born around the Corvallis area. At the OSU sheep barns, approximately 720 ewes will give birth to lambs this year.

The sheep barns, located on the west side of campus on Campus Way west of 30th street, are open 24 hours a day to the public during lambing season.

According to Bob Klinger, barn shephard, about 1,000 people visit the barns during the week. The best time to see lambs born is bet-

ween Feb. 1 and March 1, he said.

Orphan or "bummer" lambs are available for sale. These lambs need a mother because their own lacks a sufficient amount of milk or has some other problem. Approximately 50 to 60 bummer lambs will be sold for between \$13 and \$24.

"Generally they (the sale of the bidders) go pretty well," Klinger said. He added that many youths looking for 4-H projects purchase the lambs for the county fair each year.

Fill out this form exactly as you want the personal to appear!  
please print or type

Bring your personal to the Barometer Classified Office  
Between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. in MU East  
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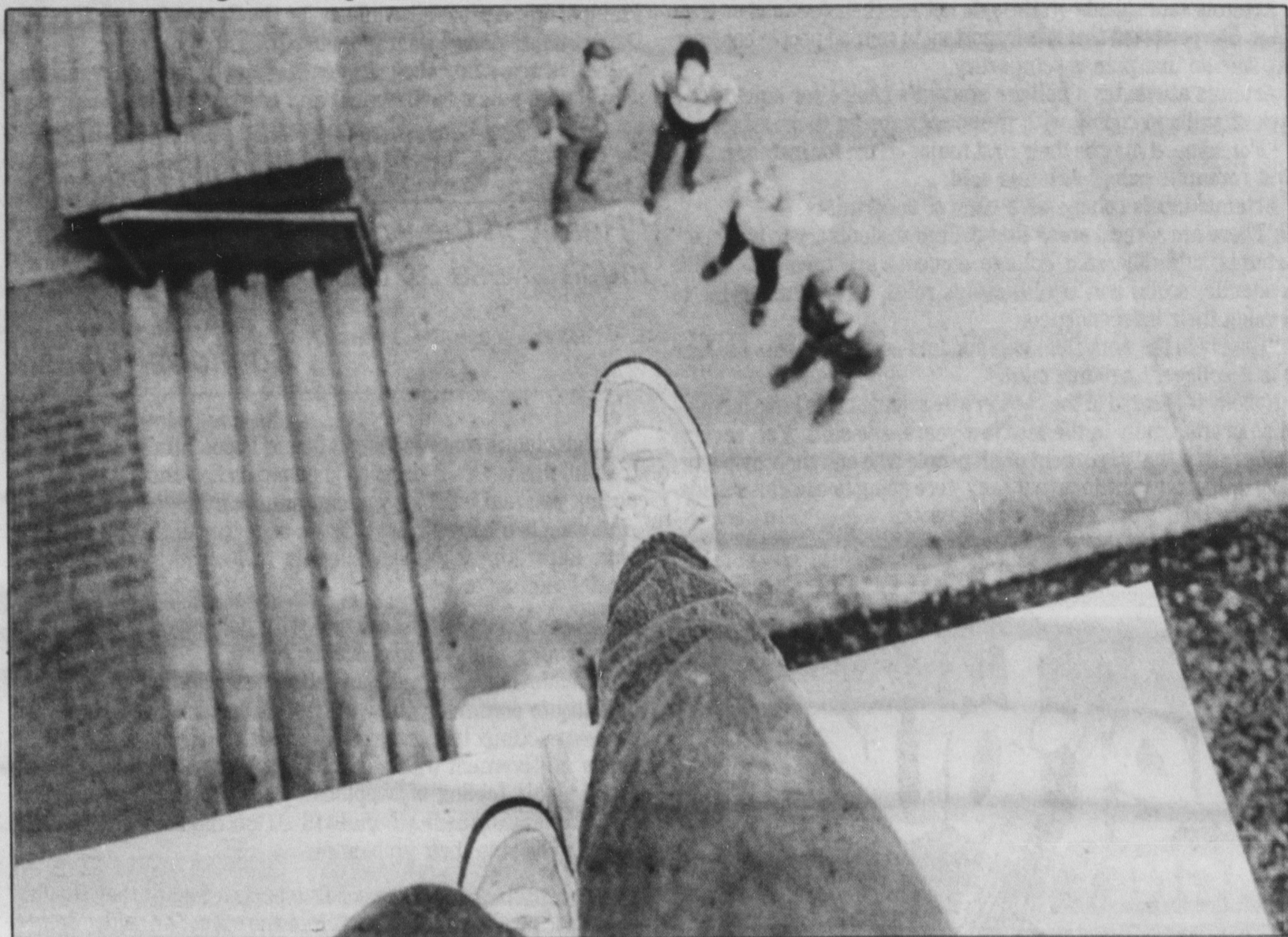
Personal will appear in regular classified format

(No late ads will be accepted)



## SUICIDE

# Society's problem is victim's solution



By TERESA FAUSTI  
of the Barometer

It was a rainy winter night on the college campus. The weather was not unusual for Corvallis. Students walked from class to the library and to Dixon, unaware that Mike could not see the worth of living. He was lonely. A freshman in ROTC, he did not want to be the military careerman his father strongly encouraged. Besides, he was failing two classes and his family would never accept that from him. He had never been popular in high school, and college made making friends even harder. Why couldn't he be happy?

His friends and family still wonder what raced through his mind as he placed the gun in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

Among college social affairs, which center around parties, dances and ice cream socials, it is hard to imagine and confront the reality that suicide can occur within the gates of OSU.

Yet, according to Bill Harris, crime prevention officer at OSU, there is an average of one to two suicides and at least three to four attempts a year that involve students on campus. Harris said the figures do not include the OSU students who take their lives off the campus premises.

Studies show that most people choose to take their lives at night in a private surrounding.

According to Jim Moorefield of Sunflower House, the suicide rate is 50 percent higher for college students than non-college students of the same age.

"Suicide is the second leading cause of death for the adolescent next to accidents," Cliff Michel, psychologist at the OSU Counseling Center, said. "Yet, you never know if a drug overdose or a traffic accident is intentional or an accident. There are a lot of gray areas."

Harris said most college suicides involve a stressful situation that the student feels he or she cannot handle. Harris sees loneliness as a big cause of suicide among college students. A combination of frustration and depression also play a role, he said. "Freshman year is quite often when it happens," Harris said. "They are fearful of disappointing other people and flunking out. There is a lot of loneliness in being away from home."

Drugs are also attributed to increasing the chance that one might attempt suicide.

"Many drugs ultimately result in depression, even uppers (amphetamines)," Harris said.

Harris described a case of an OSU graduate student, 23, who with a failing relationship, money uncertainties and career problems, shot himself in the head in front of Milam Hall. Empty bottles of Valium and champagne were found near his body.

"The drugs gave him the nerve to pull the trigger," Harris said. "Without the Valium and champagne, I don't think he would have gone through with it."

According to research by the Center for Disease Control, suicides during ages 15 to 24 have increased by 41 percent in the last year.

"Suicide is a solution, not a problem," Diane Artemis, director of counseling services at Sunflower House, explained. "A person who chooses suicide doesn't see an end to what is happening."

(See SUICIDE, page 8)

Monday February 11, 1985

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## SUICIDE, continued from page 7

They can't imagine getting past the point of where they are at." Artemis said suicide victims do not see their feelings as transient. She points out that it is important to remind people considering suicide that pain is temporary.

Artemis attributes a college student's choice for suicide to a lack of skills in coping with the event causing them stress.

"For some, it may be their first major crisis, for instance, their first romantic pain," Artemis said.

Artemis labels college as a time of uncertainty. "There are several areas that college students try to balance," Artemis said. She said college students are trying to define academic, social and sexual status roles, as well as trying to develop their independence.

"Rarely in the work field will you find as much stress as there is in a college," Artemis said.

Nobody is assured of the reason why suicide rates have increased so dramatically in the last few years, she said. Yet, several studies show that 80 percent of all people who end their own lives gave desperate warnings that they were going to commit suicide. Why are their warnings not acted upon?

"A lot of people have the ostrich syndrome," said Karen Phillips, crime prevention officer for the Benton County Sheriff's Department. "They want to ignore it."

Phillips also said college students are extremely busy, and involved with a new environment and responsibilities. They may overlook what is going on around them, as in the case of recognizing the signs of suicide even in a friend.

**"Rarely in the work field will you find as much stress as there is in a college."**

—Diane Artemis  
Sunflower House

Michel claims that realizing a friend is potentially suicidal, is stressful itself. "Your decision is based on how much stress it is causing you and whether you can handle it."

Ignoring is a common way for an observer to escape the problem, according to Michel. Signals to look for in potentially suicidal victims are:

- trouble at school, on the job and with police
- poor grades, inability to concentrate
- superachieving with high, unrealistic expectation on self
- inability to communicate with friends and family
- a recent serious loss, such as a parent or friend
- heavy involvement with alcohol and drugs
- a noticeable feeling of happiness after prolonged depression (many times this means the individual has made a decision that suicide will solve their problems).

Phillips stresses that if someone suspects a suicide they should address the problem, and bring it into the open. She said, "Some people are fearful of the power of suggestion. They are afraid they might plant the seed."

By confronting the person with concern, Phillips thinks that attention alone may discourage the act of suicide.

"A lot of it is that they (the person considering suicide) feel there is no one to reach for. They feel they have no support system," Phillips said. "Suicide is a real decision for that person."

In our increasingly compartmentalized world, there is still room to act. Suicide is not a personality trait, but a plea for help to learn to cope with perceived helplessness.

There are several agencies and individuals on campus and in the Corvallis community willing to help an individual cope with stress and depression, and aide in preventing suicide:

- Sunflower House Hotline ..... 758-3000
- Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence ..... 754-0110
- Ray Sanders, OSU Mental Health Clinic ..... 754-2952
- Cliff Michel, OSU Counseling Services ..... 754-2131
- Karen Phillips ..... 757-6358

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Note: All events open to the noted. Calendar editing.

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# Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, 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 Meeting

Asian-American Assoc. — 4:30-5:30 pm — MU 102. Please attend-Important.  
 Angel Flight — 7 pm — McAlex. Fieldhouse. Valentine project & pledge test. All members please attend.  
 Ed Act Committee — 7 pm — MU 213B. Minor budget board presentation.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes — 9 pm — MU 208.

## Class

OSU Judo Club — 8-10 pm — Dixon.

## Speakers

Outdoor Cener — 11:30 am-1:30 pm — Outdoor Center. Jim Crystal "Whitewater Videos of Northwest Rivers" also available to answer questions.

RHA — 7 pm — Poling Hall Main Lounge. Meet profs-administrators. Ask questions about University issues.

## Miscellaneous

Westminster House — 7 pm — 101 NW 23rd. Rev. Gary Massoni "The Politics of Racism."

## Volunteer

Friendly Visitor Program — 3 pm — MU East 135.

## TUESDAY Meeting

Fraternity, Sorority & Co-operative Resident Advisers — 1:30 pm — MU 208. Cheryl Graham, "Strategies for Stress Management."

Ed Act Subcommittee 1 — 3:30 pm — MU 213B.

MU Board — 3:30 pm — MU 110. Review & discuss '85-'86 budget.

Board of Recreational Sports — 4:30 pm — MU Council Room. 1985-'86 budget.

Students for Nuclear Awareness — 4:30 pm — MU 204. Do something constructive for peace.

Association for Computing Machinery — 6 pm — Papa's Pizza.

Rodeo Club — 6 pm — Wyth 209.

Encore Ushers — 6:30 pm — Gill. Remember shirts & tickets.

Japanese Cultural Club — 6:30-7:30 pm — MU 212.

ASOSU Student Academics & Activities Comm — 7 pm — MU 105. Mtg. will be after Senate mtg.

Baptist Student Union — 7 pm — 130 NW 12th St. -BSU Center. "Communication of Faith."

OSU Flying Club — 7 pm — MU 210.

Overeaters Anonymous — 7 pm — Calvin Pres. Church, 1736 NW Dixon.

KBVR Fan Club — 7:30 pm — MU TBA.

OSU Chess Club — 7:30 pm — MU 203.

OSU Fencing Club — 7:45-9:45 pm — WB 10.

GALA — 9 pm — Location discussed at last mtg. If you don't know location call someone or attend mtg at 7:30 pm.

## Class

Albany Duplicate Bridge Club — 7 pm — Albany Senior Citizen Center. Six lessons, call Louis 928-9067 for price quote.

OSU Craft Center — 7-9:30 pm — Stained Glass Sandblasting Workshop, instructor: Kevin Kahl.

OSU Folk Dance Club — 7:30-10 pm — WB 116.

## Entertainment

International Student Organization — 12 pm — Kidd 202. Movie on the question of Palestine.

International Student Organization — 2 pm — Longhouse-OSU Campus. Native American Open House.

Westminster House-United Campus Ministry — 4 pm — 23rd. & Monroe. Film "El Norte."

MUPC — 8 pm — MU Lounge. Coffeehouse: Boden & Zanetto, 1920's jazz style.

## Speakers

Women In Development — 11:30 am — MU 211. The CARIBBEAN: Monica Gordon, Jamaican sociologist at U of O, will discuss the lives of women in developing countries.

International Student Organization — 12 pm — MU 211. Monica Gordon (U of O) "Third World Women."

Women's Center — 12-1 pm — Women's Center Benton Annex. Dr. May Ching, OSU Dept. of Agriculture, will speak on women in agriculture.

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ALASKA SUMMER JOBS. Work in Alaska this summer and earn good \$\$. Write/enclose stamp, Alaskan Opportunities PO Box 3468 Eugene, OR 97403 for free information.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000-\$50,000/yr possible. All occupations. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-9888 for information.

Summer Camp Jobs- Hidden Valley Camp for boys and girls 50 miles northwest of Seattle interviewing men and women Feb. 21st. Make appointment with Career Planning and Placement Office.

ASOSU Experimental College Director: Yearlong position starts June 1985, trained Spring term, pays over \$3000. Must be in Corvallis Summer, enrolled full-time Fall through Spring. Excellent management experience, creative people apply in MU East, Student Activities Center by Feb. 22.

OVERSEAS JOBS... summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000/month, sightseeing. Free information, write: IJC, PO Box 52-0R1 Corona Del Mar, Ca., 92625.

Interns to Work with school field trips at the Marine Science Center Spring semester. \$400 per month. Education, Environmental Interpretation, or Biology majors preferred. Contact Vicki Osis, Ext. 4401.

## Wanted

Roomate for nice Coed house. Campus close. Laundry, fireplace. Female preferred. \$120/month. 752-0708, evs.

## Wanted

Wanted (badly): Tickets for the Dad's Weekend game. Will pay any (almost) price. Please call 753-6640. Ask for Betsy.

MAYDAY! Pop's coming for Dad's Weekend and I need a ticket for the Washington game. Will pay \$\$\$. Please call 754-8668.

Need Ticket: For Dad's Weekend. Will pay. Call Stacy at 753-1243, leave message.

Desperately Need: Dad's Weekend ticket! Please call Amy. 754-6158.

Wanted: Tickets for Dad's Weekend basketball game. Will pay. Call Bill F. at 758-5409.

## For Sale

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Pioneer AM/FM Receiver, Pioneer turntable, Techniques cassette deck, stand, speakers \$400.00, best offer. 758-4010.

## For Sale

For sale: 4 Huey Lewis tickets. Good seats. Call: Tom 758-7505.

1984 Fender Strat w/tremolo. 4 months old w/Fender hardcase, Sidekick 10 amp, Banana quartz tuner. All new condition, all for \$450. x2982, ask for Roger in 371, or leave message.

Selling: Two Huey Lewis tickets for \$12.50, upper balcony. 753-2111.

## Businesses

\$10.00-\$360.00 Weekly/wup mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7CFW, P.O. Box 910, Woodstock, IL 60098.

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For Valentine's Day: Personalized roses and carnations are on sale in the MU. The flower of your choice and message will be delivered on Valentine's Day, at no extra charge. Sponsored by Delta Chi.

## Services

SW&ET GREEKS: Tonight A-Phi will be coming to sororities and fraternities selling chocolate suckers for the Heart Association. So be ready to buy sweets for your sweetie. (Also on sale in MU.)

Discover The Voice Within You All ages-variety of styles. Vicki Righettini. 754-9466

## Personals

Laurie Garrett It started with you flirting in the snow. You came back to attack once your dad was home. Wangers hit the slopes and Poling was my new home. You were beautiful in your white birthday robe. The last 12 months have been great, I'm looking forward to more. Love, Drew

## Personals

AGD Ann Happy 21er. Hope you got a chance to celebrate it in the 'right' style. Your Little Bro P.S. You see Ron, I can remember B-days just not yours.

Congratulations To Theta Shrin and SAE Marc Derneede on your pinning! Love, Your Theta Sisters

1984-85 Order of Diana Important organizational meeting. Today 9:00pm, MU Boardroom. All must attend. Problems? Call Ted Lakasik at 757-8353.

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 Friday 2/15 Baked Stuffed Grouper (crab and shrimp) ..... \$10.95

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# Coleman and Co. take second-place with win

By SCOTT BALL  
of the Barometer

Juli Coleman scored 29 points and Aki Hill notched her 140th career victory as the Beaver women hoopsters defeated Fresno State, 80-69, Saturday night in a Northern Pacific Athletic Conference at Gill Coliseum.

Coleman, last week's NorPac Player of the Week, had 17 points at halftime and went on to lead a trapping Beaver defense that wreaked havoc for the visiting Bulldogs. Oregon State had a total of 16 steals and forced Fresno State into 23 turnovers.

"Trapping defense is our style," said Aki Hill. "Our guards outside defense was aggressive, but we still need to tighten up inside."

The Beavers, 15-6 overall and 5-1 in NorPac competition, defeated Fresno State despite the Bulldogs tough inside play. Freshman center Kellie Murphy had 24 points and sophomore forward Shannon McGee had 18 for the Bulldogs. OSU countered with Coleman's sharp shooting, Brenda Arbuckle's solid 18 point effort and Tanya Mothershed's 13 points. Arbuckle and Mothershed snagged 12 rebounds each.

"Brenda rebounded well," Hill said. "But our team is depending too much on Coleman's shooting."

It is easy to see why the Beavers might be depending on Coleman. The 5-8 senior guard is leading the NorPac with a 23 points per game

average and is the second all-time scorer in Oregon State history.

Coleman started the contest off with a 16-foot jumper from the right wing. The game then seasawed back and forth until 8:48 remained in the first half. The Beavers then began taking control, resulting in a ten point cushion at halftime.

In the second half OSU continued to roll, preventing the Bulldogs from gaining any momentum. Monica Raspberry came in and scored eight points in the second half, and Cindy Ahr added four points and three rebounds for the Beavers. OSU continued to pester the Fresno State guards by forcing numerous turnovers and making it difficult for the Bulldogs. Arbuckle, Coleman and Mothershed provided scoring punch, while Debbie Dalluge and Jennifer Young supplied consistent play for Hill's squad.

"I think we played fairly well," said third year assistant Andy McClouskey. "But we never got into an offensive rhythm. Coleman's shooting bailed us out."

McClouskey went on to say that OSU needs more inside play and the Beavers never had a sustained effort on defense.

Despite not being satisfied with the win, the Beavers are gladly taking the victory. The win revenges last year's 74-64 upset loss to Fresno State in Fresno.

Hill feels the Bulldogs are the strongest Californian team in the NorPac. Adding to

Fresno State's toughness is their coach, Bob Spencer. Spencer has the most wins of any active coach in women's basketball.

OSU currently has a five-game winning streak, all in NorPac Conference play. The remaining schedule for the Beavers is tough — five games remain in NorPac play, two at home and three on the road.

OSU takes on California, February 15 and the University of San Francisco, February 17 in Cor-

vallis. After that the Beavers finish their season on the road with games at Washington State, Washington, and Oregon.

**Beaver notebook:** The win allowed OSU to keep pace with league leader Washington. The Huskies barely nipped rival Washington State, 67-66, and remain in first-place with a 7-0 record and 11 points. OSU is in second-place with a 5-1 mark and eight points.

## NorPac Standings

	LEAGUE			SEASON	
	W	L	Pts	W	L
Washington	7	0	11	19	1
Oregon St.	5	1	8	15	6
Wash. St.	3	4	6	9	12
California	5	3	6	13	9
Fresno St.	5	3	5	16	6
Santa Clara	3	6	4	11	10
Oregon	2	4	3	9	12
San Jose St.	2	7	3	8	15
San Francisco	2	6	2	10	11

## OSU vs. FSU

	Fresno State (69)							
	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P	TO	TP
Stade	8	0-1	0-0	0	1	2	1	0
Wilson	24	3-10	5-6	6	3	2	4	11
Pourroy	3	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	0	0
Isaak	2	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	0	0
Menke	3	0-0	0-0	0	2	0	1	0
Martell	36	3-12	2-4	2	3	1	4	8
Young	2	1-2	1-2	0	0	0	0	3
Murphy	37	11-14	2-3	14	1	3	2	24
McGee	37	7-19	4-4	5	0	0	4	18
Wycowski	31	0-0	0-0	3	7	3	3	0
Towle	21	1-7	3-5	6	1	4	4	5
Totals	200	26-65	17-24	40	19	16	23	69

## SATURDAY'S GAMES

Oregon St. 80, Fresno St. 69  
San Francisco 78, San Jose St. 67  
Washington 67, Washington St. 66

	Oregon State (80)							
	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P	TO	TP
Amiton	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	1	0
Dalluge	31	3-9	0-0	4	0	4	3	6
Coleman	39	13-21	3-6	2	4	1	3	29
Raspberry	13	4-6	0-0	3	1	3	3	8
Flippen	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	1	3	0
Arbuckle	33	8-15	2-4	12	2	3	4	18
Ahr	11	2-2	0-0	6	0	3	1	4
Kikuchi	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	2	0
Decree	10	0-0	0-0	3	1	0	0	0
Mothershed	29	5-15	3-5	12	0	4	3	13
Will	2	0-0	0-0	2	0	0	0	0
Young	28	1-4	0-0	1	9	2	2	2
Totals	200	29-54	15-17	23	14	25	17	73

Team Rebounds — Oregon State 1, Fresno State 2. Blocked Shots — Murphy, Dalluge, Arbuckle 3, Mothershed. Officials — Shepard, Bauscher. A — 329.

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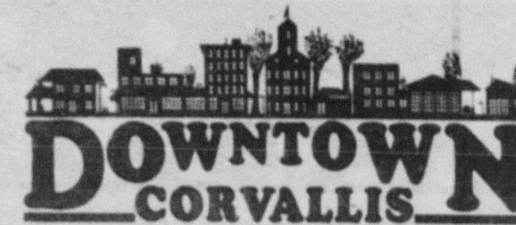
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# Gymnasts take second at UCLA

LOS ANGELES - The Oregon State gymnastics team completed a busy weekend of competition in Southern California as they tied the USC Trojans and placed second in the UCLA Invitational.

On Friday the Beavers used a makeshift lineup and were tied 175.85 to 175.85 by USC.

OSU was holding out some of its top performers in preparation for the UCLA Invitational, and were without Jayne Weinstein who had arthroscopic knee surgery Thursday to repair torn knee cartilage.

When it was clear that the team competition would be close, OSU coach Ron Ludwig inserted NCAA balance beam champ Heidi Anderson in that event.

Anderson competed without warming up and suffered her first fall of the year and scored a 9.15 failing to win the event for the first time this

season. Tina Barnes scored a 9.55 to win the vault. Her winning score was the third best mark in OSU history.

Other OSU winners included Anderson on the uneven bars with a 9.5; Debbie Marland on the balance beam with a 9.4; and Carol Schroeder won the floor exercise with a 9.1.

On Saturday OSU scored a team total of 177.3 to place second in the UCLA Invitational.

Cal State-Fullerton won the meet with a score of 182.45. The hosting Bruins finished third with 176.15.

Barnes won the vault for the second straight time with a score of 9.55. Michelle Gabiola shared first place in the uneven bars with Cal State-Fullerton's Tammi Elliot with a score of 9.3.

# Beavers trip PSU, 39-14

PORTLAND — The Oregon State wrestling team upped its winning streak to 11 by winning every match but three in its 39-14 victory over Portland State on Saturday.

Jamie Wise opened the match with a 15-6 decision of PSU's Mike Baker, but OSU's Horacio Arce, wrestling for the injured Rodney Hawthorne, was pinned in the next match — keeping the Vikings right in the thick of things.

From there it was easy sailing for OSU as Ron Arnold (134), Jeff Cardwell (150), Pat Gibson (167), Tim Mondale (177) and Keith Krueger (Heavyweight) all collected victories.

Wise's win was the 106th of his career and pushed him into a tie for ninth with Ron Phillips on the OSU all-time win list. The victory also pushed Wise's season record to 36-6.

The Beavers', 24-6, next match is Saturday when they host Southern Oregon in a 9:30 a.m. Dad's Weekend dual meet.

### OSU 39, PSU 14

118: Jamie Wise, OSU, d. Mike Baker, 15-6; 126: Anthony Amado, PSU, p. Horacio Arce, 2-29; 134: Ron Arnold, OSU, d. Tim Stewart, 17-1; 142: Cliff Berger, OSU, d. Boyd Goodpaster, 5-5; 150: Jeff Cardwell, OSU, p. Dave Morgan, 2-0; 158: Noel Hygelund, PSU, d. Marvin Seal, default, 2-36; 167: Pat Gibson, OSU, d. Tony Babin, 21-5; 177: Tim Mondale, OSU, d. Dean Wygal, 10-8; 190: Jeff Smyth, OSU, p. Mark Sanders, 4-0; HWT: Keith Krueger, OSU, won by default.

### OSU vs. UO

Oregon State (53)									
MP	FG	FT	R	A	P	TO	TP		
Derrah	20	1-2	3-3	0	1	4	1	5	
Green	40	5-10	9-9	12	2	3	1	19	
Woodside	40	3-8	5-7	0	1	2	5	11	
Knox	40	3-6	5-7	1	3	2	2	11	
Flowers	39	2-5	1-3	1	3	1	5	5	
Houston	21	1-1	0-1	3	0	2	0	2	
Totals	200	15-30	23-30	20	10	18	13	53	

Oregon (51)									
MP	FG	FT	R	A	P	TO	TP		
Adams	29	2-3	1-2	6	1	5	1	5	
Harper	28	4-7	2-2	1	1	3	3	10	
Rasmussen	40	9-11	3-4	6	2	3	2	21	
Osborn	40	1-3	2-2	2	0	2	2	4	
Taylor	28	5-8	1-2	1	2	5	1	11	
Girley	13	0-2	0-0	0	2	3	0	0	
Matheson	11	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	1	0	

### Pac-10 Standings

	LEAGUE		SEASON	
	W	L	W	L
Southern Cal	9	2	15	5
Arizona	8	3	17	6
Oregon St.	7	3	17	4
Washington	7	4	16	7
Arizona St.	6	5	11	10
UCLA	6	5	9	11
Oregon	3	7	10	13
California	3	8	11	10
Washington St.	3	8	11	10
Stanford	2	9	10	11

Sprague	8	0-1	0-0	0	1	1	0	0
Balderston	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	200	21-35	9-12	18	9	23	13	51

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## Sports

# Express slips by the Ducks on Knox free throws, 53-51

By TONY WILLIAMS  
Sports Editor

EUGENE — Eric Knox knocked home two free throws with 18 seconds left to secure a 53-51 Oregon State win over arch-rival Oregon in Pacific-10 Conference action here Saturday at McArthur Court.

With 10,099 fans screaming in his face, Knox calmly sank the two shots, keeping the Beavers from losing their fourth Pac-10 contest in five games.

"I went and talked to Coach Miller, and he told me to make sure I didn't drop my heels, and to follow through," Knox said. "I really concentrated and it paid off."

Knox's free throws marked the second time this season the freshman has clinched an OSU victory at the free throw line. Earlier this season he canned one from the charity stripe at Kansas State in the Beavers' 56-55 win over the Wildcats.

"I was thinking about that (the Kansas State game) when I went to the line," Knox said with a big smile. "I told myself 'Concentrate like I did at Kansas State. If I could do it then, I can do it now.'"

OSU Coach Ralph Miller was glad that the Ducks elected to foul Knox in the closing minutes.

"He's becoming a very poor person to foul in the last part of a basketball game," Miller said. "I would just as soon see him at the line as any of my other outside perimeter players."

"When the chips are down he has a habit of putting them (free throws) in the basket."

The two free throws were almost wasted in the final 14 ticks of the clock as the Ducks worked for the tying bucket.

OSU had only four team fouls at that point, so the Beavers resorted to fouling the Ducks, which worked precious seconds off the clock. Darryl Flowers committed his fifth foul and the team's sixth with five seconds left in the contest. From there the capacity crowd held its breath until the final shot was taken.

12

Chris Harper was the Duck in charge of that final effort. Here's what happened in the final five seconds:

Harper put up a shot from the corner with three ticks left, but the ball bounced away to Rick Osborn who tried for the tip-in. His tip fell away and A.C. Green snatched the rebound giving OSU the win.

The final minutes was all Harper as he tried valiantly to bring his team back from a 51-45 Beaver lead.

The senior guard scored four of the Ducks last six points and when he hit from six feet UO was tied with the Beavers at 51.

OSU called a time-out and elected to hold the ball for the final shot. Oregon Coach Don Monson spoiled OSU's plan by telling his team to foul before time ran out.

"That was so he would miss them and we would get the ball back and win the game," he said.

Knox said he thought that the Ducks might foul him even though Flowers, a 55 percent free throw shooter, and Darrin Houston, 50 percent, were both on the floor at the time.

"I had a funny feeling they might try and foul me," Knox said. "I'm not the greatest free throw shooter in the world, and being a freshman, I thought they'd try and take advantage of that."

Knox gave the Beavers a 30-23 halftime lead with his 15 footer with three seconds left in the half, and when OSU opened their second half possession on Green's three-point play — upping OSU's lead to 33-25 — it seemed only a matter of time before OSU would run away from the Ducks.

Behind Blair Rasmussen's 12 second-half points UO managed to stay within striking distance. The seven-footer hit three in a row midway through the second half to tie the game at 39.

After losing to USC last Monday on Larry Friend's miracle jump shot at the buzzer, the Beavers came to Eugene to collect the win.

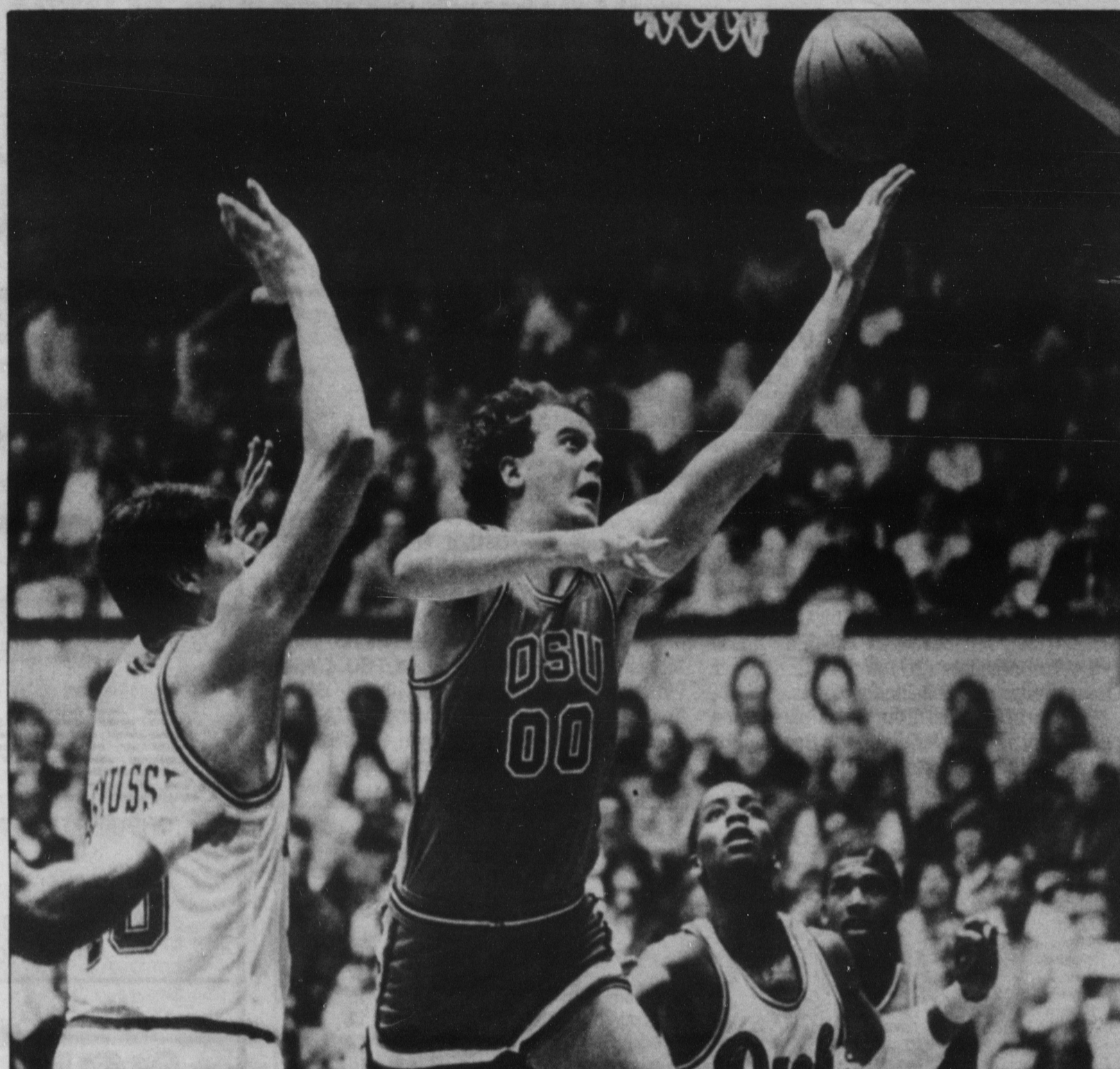


Photo by Scott Wiskur

Oregon State forward Steve Woodside brushes past Oregon big man Blair Rasmussen for two of his eleven points in Saturday night's Civil War contest in Eugene. The Beavers clinched the victory after OSU guard Eric Knox sank two free throws with 18 seconds left on the clock.

OSU managed to keep the lead until Harper took over, but the senior couldn't bring the Ducks all the way back, and the Beavers win streak over UO continued. Saturday's victory was the 14th consecutive for OSU over Oregon.

With USC and Arizona both winning, OSU was forced to win against the Ducks in the eyes of Miller.

"We had to win just to stay in the hunt," Miller said.

For Green the win had extra sweetness as he became the second OSU senior in modern history to go through his entire career without losing to the Ducks.

"I thank God for it," Green said. "To play them four years in a row, and fortunately winning every time we play them is just something that I'll always remember."

**Orange Expressions:** The win gave the Beavers sole possession of third place with their 7-3 mark. Arizona is second at 8-3 and USC is first at 9-2. The Beavers, 17-4 on the season, meet Washington State Thursday, and Washington Saturday.

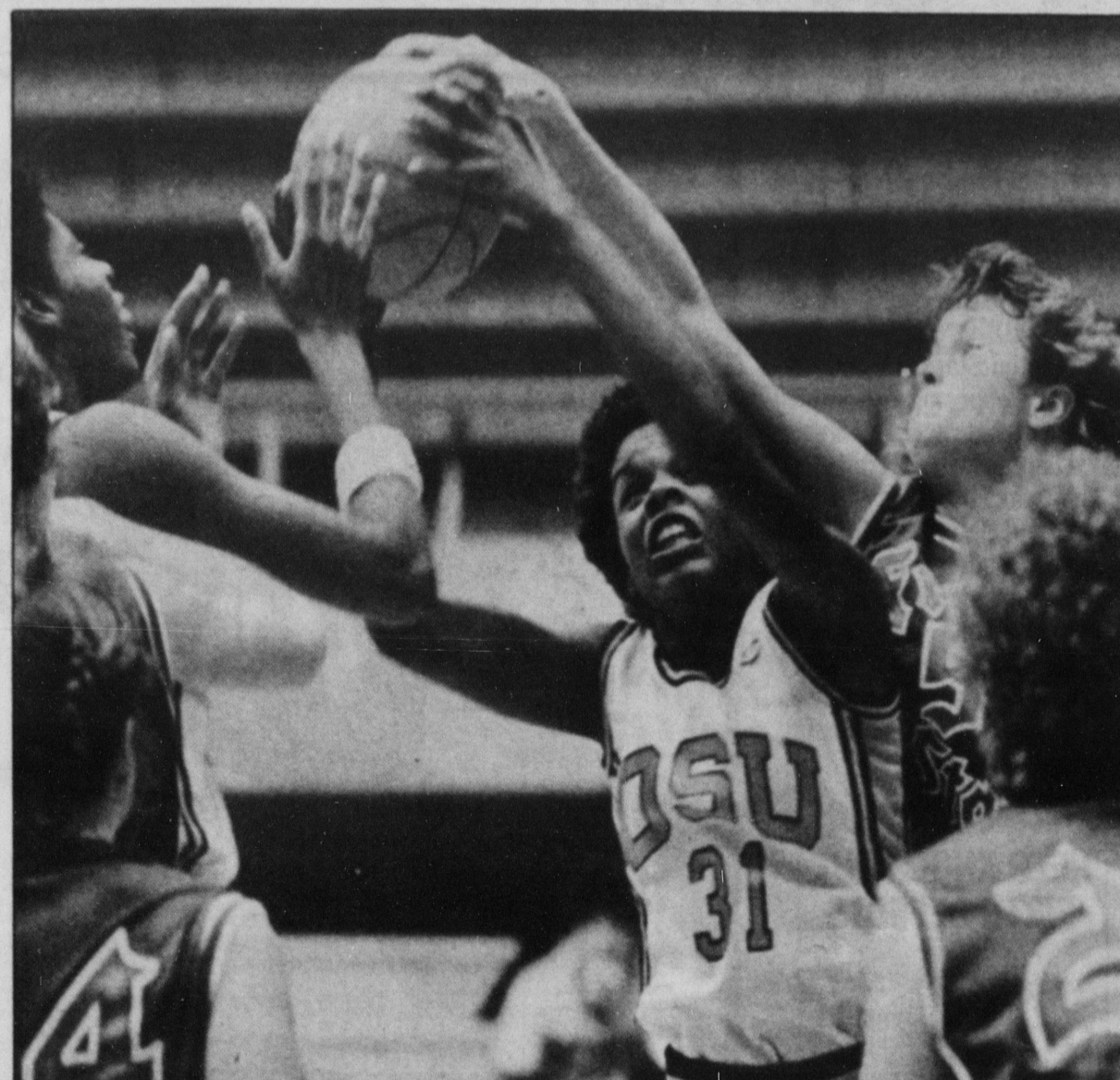


Photo by Terry Poe

OSU's Fonda Decree and Tanya Mothershed fight for the ball with a host of Fresno State players in the Beavers 80-69 victory over the Bulldogs Saturday in Gill Coliseum (see story, box score and standings on page 11). The win upped the Beavers season mark to 15-6 on the season.

The Daily Barometer