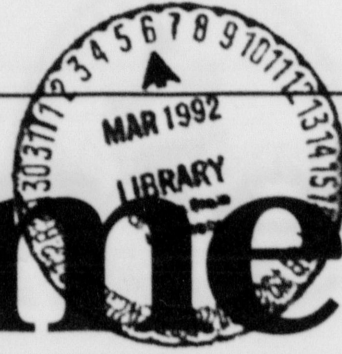


BINDING

Weather

Rain likely throughout the day. Highs in the upper 50s. Lows in the mid 40s.

The Daily Barometer



Thursday
March 5, 1992

Vol. XLVI No. 97
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon

OSU alums help troubled Monroe factory brick even

By JEFFERY FOSTER
of the Daily Barometer

A trio of OSU alumni have formed a partnership to reopen the Monroe Brick and Tile Co., a brick factory located about 17 miles

south of Corvallis in Monroe. Roger Lucas, class of 1963, Edgar Thomas, class of 1956, and Richard Spight, class of 1955 plan to start producing brick and tile products of the quality that earned the factory one of the highest reputations in Oregon

as a brick producer. The plant was founded in 1912 and operated by the Lucas family until they sold it in 1979. The new owners lost the factory to bankruptcy in 1983, Thomas said.

The Lucases reacquired the factory in 1987, and started making plans to reopen it. That's when Roger Lucas, the grandson of the man who first started the business, Thomas and Spight formed their partnership to run the business.

Lately they've been installing new equipment and re-establishing the network of distributors, Thomas said. Since the announcement of the reopening was released, contractors and private "do-it-yourselfers" have been coming by to find out when the bricks will be ready.

Lucas said they hope to be in full production by the first of May.

Thomas said Monroe bricks always had a high reputation with mason workers and architects.

"Monroe has always been known for paving brick and irrigation tile," Thomas added. The bricks have a high density and low porosity, which means they absorb very little moisture.

Jack Crone will be the plant foreman. He said the clay for the brick is mined from two existing pits and mixed together. Then it is ground into a powder and put into an

extruder. The extruder molds the clay into brick columns, which are cut and placed into a dryer. Then they go into the kiln for 48 to 54 hours.

Crone said the whole process takes about seven days.

Lucas worked at the plant while growing up, he said. He started when he was 14 and worked there through his college years. His grandfather was involved with the plant until he retired in the '70s. Harold Lucas, Roger's father, ran the factory from 1945 to 1979.

Roger worked with all his brothers and some cousins at the plant, and always had an interest in it.

The business will do a number of things for the area, said Clark Ruggles, Benton County finance director. It will create about 15 to 20 jobs and add about \$270,000 in value to the tax rolls, which will help the community's property tax.

In the long run, the brickyard can help in another way. It could encourage Northwest Natural Gas to put in a pipeline to Monroe, Ruggles said.

A large user, like the brick factory, would justify running a line from Junction City, Ruggles said.

"We want to run an environmentally safe factory, provide jobs and be good to the citizens in the community," Lucas said.



TAMMY LEWIS/Contributed photo

OSU alumnus Roger Lucas (left) and his father Harold Lucas stand in front of the brick and tile factory their family founded in 1912 in Monroe, Ore. Recently, Roger Lucas and two other alumni reopened the factory, reorganizing it after its interim owners declared bankruptcy in 1983.

Greek population dropping sharply

By SCOTT A. OLSON
of the Daily Barometer

The Greek system at Oregon State University is feeling the decline in student enrollment this year; 369 fewer students than last year decided to take the pledge and join a Greek organization.

Overall enrollment at OSU fell by 1,170 students in 1991, down 9 percent. Greek membership dropped 11 percent.

Sorority advisor Nancy Vanderpool and fraternity advisor William Brennan, both assistant deans of students, cited the general drop in university enrollment as the main reason for the drop in Greek numbers.

"1989 was one of the best years ever for the Greek system here at OSU," Brennan said. "The decreases have been going on now for over a year."

According to statistics from the Panhellenic office, sororities are hardest hit by the decline. In 1990, 618 women were listed as live-out members of a sorority. This year the number slipped to 484 live-outs, a 22 percent decline. Vanderpool said the number of live-out members is often an indication of how good or bad the following year will be. Freshmen women who pledge a house usually have to live in a residence hall for their first year.

Both Brennan and Vanderpool said some of the houses they advise may be in danger of closing soon because of the drop in participation.

Vanderpool said she didn't want rumors to begin circulating on which house may or may not be closing. She said the house or houses that are in the most danger of closing probably aren't the ones with the fewest numbers.

Judy Brazee, corporation treasurer for Alpha Xi Delta sorority, said most Greek houses operate almost completely on funding from residents, but the larger houses have to pay higher property taxes, higher insurance rates, higher utility bills and higher maintenance costs.

Vanderpool said the sororities should start working together to increase overall numbers. She said houses should try to sell each other and not perpetuate the myth that there are only three or four top houses.

Brennan said he has encouraged the earlier rush activities by fraternities and recommends that they actively recruit members during the summer.

OSU currently lists 28 fraternities and 17 sororities. All but three have chapter houses.

SOURCE pushes for education funding

By MICHELE LADD
of the Daily Barometer

More than 100 OSU students have organized to rescue Oregon's system of higher education as the continued pressure of Measure 5 budget cuts threaten the state.

The Students of Oregon United to Rescue College Education (SOURCE) are organizing concerned students, faculty, staff, administrators and the community to meet their goal of forcing a special legislative session to revamp state higher education funding before June 30.

If no special session takes place before June, the university will be forced to make additional cuts to cushion the changes and losses that will take place during the 1993-95 biennium.

The members of SOURCE do not want to see these additional cuts take place without any possibility for future relief.

"We have to show unity as a university," said Scott Palmer, president of SOURCE and graduate teaching assistant in speech communication.

Still in its beginning stages, SOURCE is looking for people who want to take action in pressuring the Legislature into a special session and who will help organize people into five special areas of work: research, the campus, Oregon businesses and the community, the media, and the legislation, said Palmer.

These five groups will inform people about the past present and future implications of Measure 5, organize people to save OSU and the system of higher education from the dangers of Measure 5, and motivate businesses and community organizations to pressure the state Legislature to hold a special session.

SOURCE members are currently researching Measure 5 from its first stages, and they are putting the information into a pamphlet that will be distributed to anyone who has shown interest in their efforts.

"People are concerned but not informed" about what is happening as a result of Measure 5, Palmer said.

The organization's main hope is that once people are informed about the 800 faculty who are at risk of losing their jobs next year, the 3,000 students who won't be admitted to OSU next year, the colleges that are at risk of being closed,

and the numerous other negative effects Measure 5 is creating, they will be concerned enough to become involved, Palmer said.

With the motto, "education is the source of change," the organization enforces the idea that education gives students a tool to build Oregon into a better place to live and that change cannot occur without people being educated on the topics that are to change, Palmer said.

In addition to the efforts of SOURCE, the ASOSU State Affairs Task Force has made efforts to call the Legislature to a special session.

Meredith Quinn, state affairs task force director, said she was not surprised at the formation of a group that mirrors the efforts of the ASOSU task force, but she hopes the groups can combine their efforts to get a special session.

Information about SOURCE and how to get involved can be obtained from Scott Palmer at 737-5394.



JESS REED/The Daily Barometer

Scott Palmer (foreground), president of Students of Oregon United to Rescue College Education leads a discussion with other members of SOURCE at an organizational meeting Wednesday.

GSS looks into student government changes

By JEANIE DONNELLY
of the Daily Barometer

The OSU Graduate Student Senate met Wednesday to discuss plans to revise all of student government at OSU.

The GSS held an open forum with guests from campus cultural centers to see if there was an interest in revising the student government system at OSU. If such an interest exists, the GSS will call for a ballot vote to redraft the constitution.

"If there is an interest in changing the student government system, all interested parties should get together and redraft a constitution and decide what changed points might work best," said Rick Hangartner, a GSS member.

"There are a lot of students at OSU that don't have enough numbers to be represented correctly in ASOSU," Hangartner said.

"The power within the ASOSU is in the task force and student positions, individuals don't have enough say in what goes on. I think they should have some opportunity to say what goes on," said Cory Ann Chang, coordinator of the Asian Cultural Center.

The GSS discussed a plan to reorganize OSU's student government from a system of representation based on major and college, to a system that represents students on the basis of

See GSS, page 3

Inside

Kerry drops out of race

Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey told colleagues Wednesday he is dropping out of the Democratic presidential nomination race. He is expected to make an official announcement today. Story, page 2.

Springfield puts anti-gay measure to vote *Aides say Kerrey is quitting campaign*

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. — An anti-gay rights measure promoted by the Oregon Citizens Alliance has qualified for the May 19 ballot in Springfield, backers of the proposal say.

Alliance members collected 3,200 petition signatures and the Lane County elections office verified 2,228 of them — 300 more than required — as belonging to registered voters, said measure

sponsor Loretta Neet.

"If it becomes law, the measure would prohibit the Springfield city government from 'promoting, encouraging or facilitating homosexuality.'"

"I believe it will pass," Neet said at a news conference. "Few residents I met as I went door-to-door with petitions opposed what we were attempting to do."

Carol Berg, representing the Lane County chapter of No on Hate, a statewide group formed to oppose the OCA, said she believes the narrow margin of valid signatures proves Neet wrong.

"If it was so easy to get people to agree with (the OCA) position, why did they have so few extra signatures, and why did it take them weeks and weeks and weeks to get enough?" she asked. "I believe that if the people of Springfield get the facts about the OCA and this initiative, they'll defeat it. We will do everything we can to see that happen."

Mayor Bill Morrisette said he deplores the OCA initiative because it "divides the citizens of Springfield unnecessarily and distracts us from the really important issues that deserve our attention."

Lane County OCA spokesman Larry Allwander, who accompanied Neet on Tuesday, said the group has not devised a strategy yet for promoting the initiative but that state OCA funds will be used to finance the anti-gay rights campaign in Springfield.

The OCA succeeded in putting a similar measure on the May ballot in Corvallis but failed to secure enough signatures in Portland. The OCA has until July to collect signatures to put an anti-gay rights initiative on the statewide ballot in November.

If the Springfield initiative passes, it will amend the city charter to prohibit the city from extending legal protection against discrimination to homosexuals, pedophiles or people who practice sadism or masochism.

City laws currently prohibit discrimination in housing, employment or public accommodation on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, marital status, familial status, national origin, age or disability.

By JILL LAWRENCE

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey told Democratic colleagues Wednesday he was abandoning his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, a Senate aide said.

"He's going to announce tomorrow that he's pulling out," said the aide to a senator who attended a meeting Kerrey had with Democratic senators and supporters Wednesday in the Capitol. The aide requested anonymity.

Kerrey scheduled a Thursday morning news conference in Washington and a welcome home rally later in Omaha.

A close aide to Kerrey, insisting on anonymity, said Kerrey would quit the race barring a last-minute influx of financial and political support.

And Leo Perrotta, his Rhode Island campaign manager, who was preparing for the March 10 primary there, said, "Kerrey is dropping out of the race."

"They've shut down all their outlying offices," said another Democrat who insisted on anonymity. "Apparently they've got a \$1 million debt."

Kerrey canceled his appearances Wednesday in Florida and on CNN's "Larry King Live" after doing poorly in all of Tuesday night's primaries and caucuses.

Arriving at Washington National Airport, Kerrey confirmed that his campaign funds were running short but said he had "made no final decision yet" about his candidacy.

But senior advisers reinforced widely circulating reports that Kerrey would halt his campaign.

"You don't cancel your schedule right before a bunch of primaries to stay in the race," one adviser said.

Some of Kerrey's fund-raisers apparently were told to suspend their work.

Kerrey was the only Democratic candidate who did not chalk up a victory Tuesday night. And he was at or near the bottom in every contest — 5 percent in Georgia and Maryland, 8 percent in Idaho, 11 percent in Utah, 12 percent in Colorado.

Asked Tuesday night where he expected to win in next week's multiple Super Tuesday caucuses and primaries, Kerrey replied, "Nowhere."

Kerrey, a former governor, had long been considered a rising Democratic star. He earned a Medal of Honor in Vietnam, where he lost part of a leg. He dated actress Debra Winger. He had charisma.

But Kerrey's first national campaign, begun half-way through his first Senate term, was plagued by missteps and miscalculations.

He seemed to recover after open microphones picked up a joke he was telling another candidate about lesbians, and again after the Labor Department cited his restaurant chain for numerous child-labor violations.

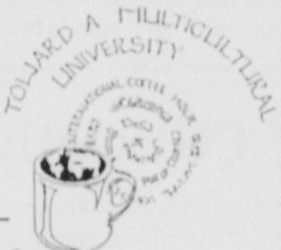
But Kerrey's outspokenness tripped him up repeatedly. He conceded one of his campaign ads had backfired and rarely tried to put a good face on a bad showing. "My problem is that I tend to be honest," he has said.

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 DATE: **Friday, March 6**
 TIME: **3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.**
 ACTIVITIES: On informal basis, will include cultural dances, music (live or recorded), poetry, art exhibitions, games, etc. Refreshments will be served.
 PLACE: Westminster House (Corner of 23rd & Monroe)
 HOST: The Staff of OIE and ISOSU
 Admission is free - refreshments provided.
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POLICE BEAT

DISORDERLY CONDUCT 6:15 a.m. March 4. The subject pressed the button to activate the Code Blue Emergency Phone at about 2:45 a.m. and stated, "Jim Morrison has returned from the dead." The subject then attempted to flee on foot.

INFORMATION 6:20 a.m. March 4. At about 1 a.m. officers heard what sounded like two or three gunshots coming from the vicinity of Bloss and Finley halls. A check of the area was made, but nothing was located.

STOLEN PLATE 10 a.m. March 4. A license plate was stolen from a gray, 1984 Subaru at about 11 a.m. on Monday. The car was parked in the Administration Building parking lot.

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Financial aid office cuts hours

By AUDREY MEIER
of the Daily Barometer

The OSU Financial Aid Office will operate on reduced hours in order to process aid applications more efficiently, according to an interdepartmental memo.

The office is now closed from 8 to 1 p.m. and open from 1 to 5 p.m. for full service. During the hours it is closed, office employees will be able to process student aid applications without interruptions, allowing for greater efficiency, said Keith McCreight, director of the financial aid office.

"This is the second year we've gone to the reduced hours. It was our office and my recommendation that this was a mechanism that would allow for more efficiency," McCreight said.

A team was organized in November 1990 to conduct an OSU student survey of the office. The Total Quality Management survey found that students' top priorities have been getting their award letters in spring and receiving financial aid at the beginning of the term.

Becky Martinez, assistant director of the financial aid office, said handling phone calls and student advising slowed the

paperwork significantly.

"When we didn't shut down, it took nearly 40 days to process student aid information. This year, with our closed hours, it takes only two to two and one-half days," said Martinez.

The office will extend its hours during the first week of each term, SOAP and New Student Week in the fall.

"We have a lot of students with a structured schedule during registration. With extended hours, if they have a question, we are available," McCreight said.

The financial aid office will review the need for limited hours every three months. McCreight said the return to regular office hours will depend on how many applications they have to process.

McCreight does not expect the hours to inconvenience OSU students because many students use the drop box.

"We don't expect to receive any less student contact," he said.

McCreight said the new hours will be the same for the 1992-93 school year if they continue to work well for the office and for the students.

McCreight said, "So far, I have received all positive comments."

Panel finds OSU's community

By RUTH CHRISTIANSEN
of the Daily Barometer

Community at OSU can be roughly defined as many common interest groups that are part of a totality in which diversity is important but must be tempered with respect for fellow community members.

Diversity is intensified in smaller groups, OSU President John Byrne said Wednesday at "Community on Campus," a Socratic dialogue that explored the definition and limits of community at OSU.

"Richness of community exists because of an attitude of sharing," Byrne said.

Dr. David Schuman of the UO law school, coordinated the panel discussion, asking leading questions and providing scenarios to elicit opinion from panel members.

The gathering was sponsored by the student affairs professional development committee originally as a way to integrate members of residence halls and other living groups on campus, said Jo Anne Trow, vice president for student affairs. It soon became obvious that all campus groups should be included in a discussion of such magnitude, she said.

Editorials in the *Daily Barometer* elicited complaints about bias from cultural groups on campus and raised questions about the limits of free speech and the responsibility of the press

to its campus audience.

The vice president of ASOSU, Janelle Factora, said Wednesday that freedom of speech could not be curbed, but should be expressed in a respectful manner.

"Feelings can't be bottled up, especially if feelings are the process for truth," she said.

But J. Roger Penn, dean of students, said educators have a responsibility to respond to student writing that offends others.

Jim Foster, chairman of the political science department, described the *Barometer* as a "salad bowl." Further discussion of the editorials would serve to expose the narrowness of the writer's views, he said.

OSU should promote communication as long as it is "reasonable discourse" Penn said.

But corrosion of the community takes place when obnoxious and derogatory language is used, Foster said.

Charlie Johnson, a member of the audience, said he saw a sense of community represented in scenarios of the Old West, where people grabbed buckets to help put out a burning house. He cited Measure 5 as an example of an issue where OSU people could be working together to change things.

"At OSU," he said, "I see people run to get the bucket to protect themselves instead of to put out the fire. Is it possible we have lost our sense of community and only think of ourselves?"

Women in law careers

Women's History Week activities for this week conclude today with a presentation on "Women in Law."

Audrey Bach and Caroline Kerl will discuss opportunities and obstacles for women in the law field. The noon presentation is in the Women's Center, and is sponsored by the center, the office of the dean of students and the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Immigration info

An immigration information session will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in MU 208.

There will be a discussion on employment regulations, primarily on H-1 visa regulations. This session is sponsored by the Office of International Education.

Presidential positions

WASHINGTON — Here are the views of the major presidential candidates on the question: "Should the United States impose further restrictions on the importation of textiles, shoes and apparel?"

DEMOCRATS:

•Jerry Brown: "As president I would continue working through (the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) but keep my options open regarding transition rules that impact American jobs."

•Bill Clinton: A spokesman said Clinton does not support the textile bill before Congress, but instead believes "we need to upgrade manufacturing and retrain workers through a partnership between government and America's textile manufacturers."

•Tom Harkin: "Yes. It's a shame to lose American jobs to the flood of cheap imports that are typically produced by workers making abysmal wages and suffering inhuman working conditions. Our hard-working textile workers — the overwhelming majority of whom are minorities, women, single heads of households, or inner-city or rural workers with limited employment options — should not be forced into a competition for jobs which will force them to accept the pay and working conditions found in overseas sweatshops. That is why I will support legislation to restrict the growth in the volume of cheap imports."

•Bob Kerrey: "In 1990 I voted in favor of Senator Hollings' legislation to limit growth in imports of textiles and apparel to 1 percent per year and to freeze imports of footwear."

•Paul Tsongas: "No. I do not believe that the United States should impose further restriction on these imports."

REPUBLICANS:

•George Bush: vetoed a bill in 1990 that would have restricted imports of textiles and shoes, saying, "This highly protectionist bill would damage the national economy, increase already artificially high costs to consumers of several basic goods and abrogate our international agreements."

•Patrick Buchanan: "We believe in free and fair trade — with nations that practice free and fair trade. No more unilateral concessions. We will demand reciprocity. Nations that adopt a closed-door policy to America's exports should not expect an open-door policy to America's markets."

•David Duke: "Yes. If a nation is dumping its goods on the American market below cost, or if they are using slave labor, those goods should be restricted by a tariff or a quota."

GSS, from page 1

the student committees they are involved in.

"ASOSU has this task force for ethnic minorities and disabled students, but this task force is so busy it feels like nothing is being done. This gives you an idea of the immensity of the need for reorganization," said Walter Kawando, HDFS graduate student.

The committee made no definite decision on the subject at the meeting.

"What we really want to advocate is getting a measure on the ballot. We need to see if this is a valid question, and then see how it could be done," said Joel Corcoran, GSS member.

The GSS also discussed and passed a resolution requesting a graduate research assistant for the GSS. This person would give training to graduate students on how to request grants and how to find funds.

The GSS also passed a resolution requesting President John Byrne to participate in a forum dealing with GSS issues. The proposal goes to the ASOSU Senate March 31.

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Editorial

Oregon runs a bad business

Apathy is among us, and time is fading. Feelings of hopelessness, pity, frustration and worry abound in politically aware OSU students who see a 20 percent cut headed for Corvallis. But have no fear, students will see the light and rise in revolt to counteract this Measure 5 travesty.

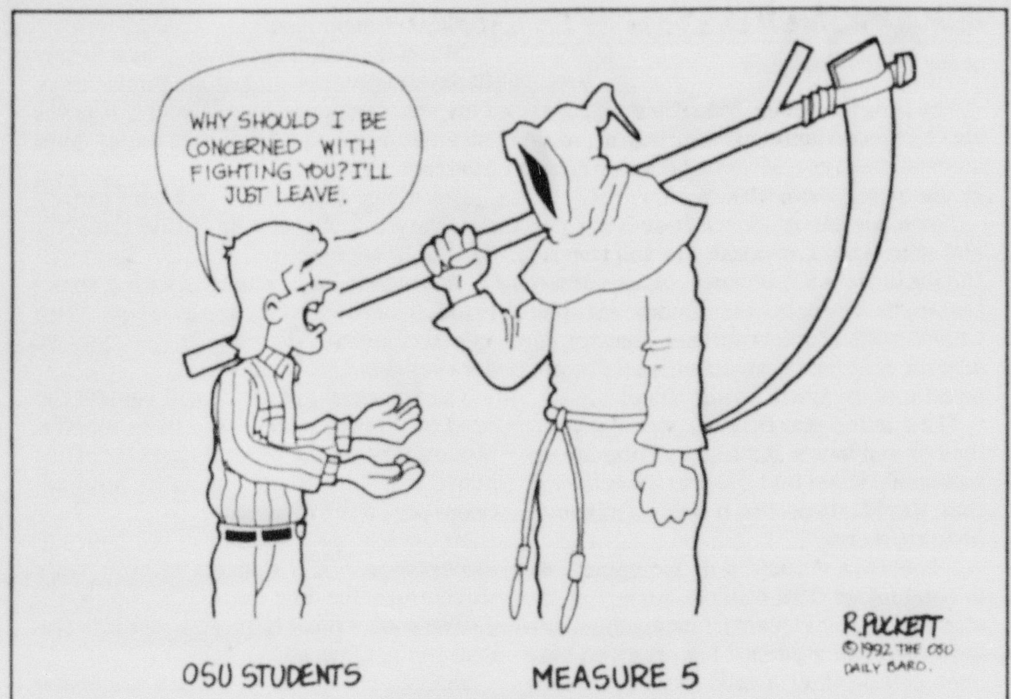
Don't count on it.

Higher education is a business, and students are consumers. Students come to universities to purchase knowledge that becomes the basis of their career aspirations. If a university does not offer the right services at the right price, their consumers will be few. It's capitalism.

So as Measure 5 proceeds to rip the

heart out of Oregon's higher education, those so deeply concerned about the matter should not be surprised when each university experiences some student apathy. If Oregon voters and taxpayers keep sending the "we don't care about education" message, then students will send the "fine, I'll go elsewhere" reply. All the student lobbying in the world won't change minds that don't want to be changed.

As prices go up and services go down, students will realize that Oregon higher education is becoming a rip-off. It's foolish to expect them to spend more of their valuable time lobbying for something that shouldn't need to be lobbied for.



Oregon could solve government problems with a coin toss

The shiny disk spun in the air for a moment. And for a moment, both of the onlookers were employed.

The coin landed heads up and Maggie Greenlee's job was axed. Her last day of work as a state elevator inspector is March 17. Greenlee is one of eight inspectors to be laid off by the Oregon Building Codes Agency.

Erik Van Eaton

And what a way to be laid off.

Apparently, the decision came down to laying off either Greenlee or Gary Wicks. In terms of seniority, they were equal: both were hired on March 4, 1991. Did the employer then look at job performance? Did the employer look at work ethic? at qualifica-

tions? at future potential? other merits?

No. The employer looked at a coin toss. But the coin toss wasn't the employer's idea. It seems that Greenlee's union came up with this gem, according to a story in *The Oregonian*. The American Federation of State, County & Municipal Employees, which represents 5,000 state workers, decreed that a coin toss was the only fair way to resolve the layoff question.

Now the federation represents 4,999. For some reason, Greenlee is not satisfied with the criteria used to make that final layoff decision.

"I'd like to see if they like it the 'fair way' if it were them," *The Oregonian* quoted her as saying.

Well, she has every right to be angry. Nevertheless, there is merit to this system that shouldn't be overlooked. This administrative

policy has potential across the state, especially now.

No more painful choices between higher education and archiving building decor. No more quibbling over program funding vs. vice president pay raises. All is solved with the toss of a coin.

I can see it now.

Chancellor Bartlett: "Well Gov. Roberts, we're down to either closing all the state's regional colleges or doing something about Oregon's abysmal tax structure. Which will it be?"

Gov. Roberts: "Tough choice, Tom. There's only one fair way to decide: Get the Coin of State."

Chancellor Bartlett: "Heads. There goes education in Oregon."

Gov. Roberts: "It was the only fair way to decide, Tom."

Sounds great right? Wrong.

Even though it may look like this system is already in use by our fair state government, it isn't. A much worse system is in use. It's a system that has been around for centuries and has destroyed businesses, communities and nations.

Volume.

Government is sound-sensitive; it oils the squeakiest wheel, without exception, whether that's the most important problem or not. If government hasn't any oil, it just squeaks louder than the wheel. Problem solved.

It's sort of like hearing a funny noise coming from your car's engine. You either fix it or turn up the radio. Congratulations, when you've mastered that technique, you'll probably know as much as a freshman senator in Salem. (The more experienced ones simply know more creative ways to cover up the squeaking.)

Take Eastern Airlines for example. In the

early '80s, deregulation brought a flood of small airlines into the arena. They didn't have expensive labor contracts like huge Eastern did. So Eastern ran out of money and was in debt.

What to do?

Eastern wanted to stop paying so much for labor. Labor didn't want a pay cut. The two sides used the volume technique. Each made more noise than the other until, finally, the machinists shut up and offered a plan.

Rather than a pay cut, Eastern workers offered to forfeit some pay in exchange for stock in the company. Soon, labor owned a part of the airline. The workers had a say in how to run the show, and things got amazingly efficient. Eastern started to turn huge profits.

Problem solved.

But people forget how to do things right too easily. At the first sign of a loss, labor and management were yelling again. This time, it was fatal. They yelled so loud that Texas Air heard them; it bought the whole place out and fired everyone.

Now it's really solved.

Things are no different here. Right now there exists a whole culture of people who hang out in the lobbies of state buildings and yell for their friends. These squeaky wheels are a powerful force in our system of government. They're great because we don't actually have to go to Salem and tell our representatives what we want. But what if a tiny group has a louder lobbyist than a big group?

Remember, it's not volume in the sense of quantity, it's volume in the sense of loudness. Is this really the best way to run this state?

Heck, you might as well flip a coin.

The opinions in this column are those of Erik Van Eaton, copy editor of the *Daily Barometer*.



The future is here; students make the difference on Measure 5

It's a dismal picture.

The draft version of the university's "Vision" Statement is more like a nightmare, but only because its main underlying assumption is that OSU will have to take a 20 percent budget cut in the next round of Measure 5 cuts.

This is not a small amount.

Phrases like, "3,000 fewer students," "400 to 800 fewer faculty," "increases in tuition," "drastic reductions in...business and the liberal arts," and "a return to the level of education of the 1960s," floating around are enough to keep anyone up at night.

Kimberly White

Instead of letting ugly scenarios run through our heads, we have to let solutions run through our heads. We have to do something now to avoid having this happen in the first place. It can be done.

Students have as much a stake in the future of this institution as do faculty and administrators. As much as they are interested in their jobs, we are interested in getting a quality education.

If you're about to graduate, you have an interest in having the name of a quality institution on your resume. The way things look, the name of the skeletal remains of a university picked to death by Measure 5, will follow you to every job interview and haunt you.

Trust me, you don't want to graduate from OSU and then have the program cut from which you graduated. It doesn't look very good to employers.

More importantly, most of us will end up living in Oregon.

Do we want to live in a state that ranks last in the United States in human services? Those conditions are conducive only to a massive exit on the part of employers.

So if students are Oregon's future, then the future is now, and it's time for us to start acting like it. Administrators can only do so much. Student government can do something but it will take more than five or 10 people on a task force to make a difference. Even Gov. Barbara Roberts doesn't seem to be able to do much until voters tell her what to do. (What are leaders for but to wait for someone to tell them what to do?) So it's your school, you do something.

Bill Wilkins, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has urged the students he addressed on Monday to organize, to inform themselves and the rest of the student body about the issue, and to have at least one student speak personally to every state legislator.

Legislators must be persuaded to hold an emergency special session of the legislature to come up with a proposal for replacing the money lost to the state by the property tax limitation so this whole disaster can be avoided.

The next regular legislative session is scheduled for January 1993. There's a possibility that legislators could come up with a solution then. That's nice, but that's six months after administrators have to know what cuts to make.

"That's like walking to the edge of Niagara Falls with a blindfold on," Wilkins said.

The actual cuts won't kick in until July 1993, but tenured faculty have to be notified a year in advance that their position is being cut, so decisions have to be made by the end of June 1992. That's coming up soon.

"We need influence across the state," Wilkins said. He recommends registering to vote in your home district, speaking

to your representatives, and then, when a revenue-replacement measure is submitted, voting.

Educate yourself on the issue. Talk to your parents. Register to vote and get your friends registered to vote. Find out how you can help the ASOSU State Affairs Task Force or SOURCE (Students of Oregon United to Rescue College Education). State legislature elections are getting underway, so over spring break, talk to your representatives in person and let them know you will vote, and you won't vote for someone who is not willing to have a special session and come up with a solution.

It's a lot to ask of busy students who have papers, finals, parties and beer to think about, but when you consider the alternative — the dismantling of Oregon's education system, it's not much to ask at all.

Measure 5 passed by a small margin of the voters. Students could have made the difference then, and they can make the difference now.

It's not certain that student efforts will get results, but as Dean Wilkins said, "we've got to try — the stakes are too high not to try."

The future is here, and we're it.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Kimberly White, night editor of the *Daily Barometer*.

The Daily Barometer

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Letters

Mario let the Beavers down

To the editor:

After reading the articles about the incident regarding Mario Jackson I am even more distressed than I was on Friday afternoon. Friday is when I first heard of his decision to quit the OSU men's basketball team. Mario claims he didn't agree with the coach's methods. He states this year is based upon one player; Scott Haskin. Mario obviously wants more of the spotlight, it seems as though he is being quite selfish. He (Mario) claims he is a scorer, "I can score basically any time I want." If this was the case, then I would have been writing a letter to Jimmy Anderson for not playing him enough. If Mario was as good as he apparently believes he is, he would have got more minutes out on the court. Fact is he was not producing in the minutes he got, thus those minutes diminished. Is the "Team" concept really that outdated?

I think Jimmy Anderson has done an above average job of coaching by getting this team to a .500 level. Think of all the adversity we have already come through. Player's won't always agree with the coach, but perhaps they should remember their roles. If every player quit that was not happy with his role we here at OSU, or many other teams for that matter, would not have enough players to field a team. Mario obviously realizes, or at least I hope he does, that he is going no further with his self-boasting, and quitters mentality attitude. Maybe he should have made this decision earlier as not to let down his teammates. Maybe he should of, as he said, "Bit his tongue" a little longer. Sadly Mario your basketball career is over, and you will carry the label of a quitter with you.

I admire the rest of the team for struggling through all the adversity this year. You have given us fans some exciting basketball! May people be reminded that basketball is not an individual sport. Some may get more minutes, points, or publicity, but without the rest of the team he would be nowhere and I think the majority of us ex-athletes and fans alike realize that.

Justin Hayes
Sophomore in liberal studies

and write him off as uneducable and you have an Albert Einstein. Have him born in a society filled with racial discrimination and you have a Martin Luther King Jr." If we had written all of these people off according to the poor excuses used in defending abortion, where would we be today?

Secondly, in many cases abortion is used as a method of birth control. Did you know that today a baby can be born up to 18 weeks early and still survive? So in case you were wondering if this so-called method of birth control is murder, the answer is YES! Here we're dealing with a baby, a life, not a choice. If we could just stop and think about others rather than ourselves, we would clearly see that a simple moment of pleasure is not worth the termination of another person's life. And did you ever consider the feelings of the woman that has the abortion? This issue is too often ignored. Are these women warned ahead of time of the psychological damage they'll have after destroying their own child's chance at life? They have to spend the rest of their lives wondering what their child would have grown up to be. Let's stop trying to play God by deciding who does and doesn't have the right to live. An option is this; give your life to Jesus, He gave His for you. Then abortion won't be an issue you'll have to face and besides you'll get eternal life. Please, please, please think twice because the case here is not a matter of choice but a matter of life.

Maria Mangiarelli
Senior in Spanish

Saluting the flag of justice

To the editor:

When will this madness stop?!?!
Something needs to be done about the rampant criminal activities on this campus. No one is safe. It all started with the pernicious Campus Spitter. What type of person sinks to such depths of depravity? Is the locker room no longer a safe haven for the pure of heart and the delicate of nature? What

is next, an unclean towel left wadded on the floor? Or dirty jock straps hung from the shower head?

The newest threat to campus security is the Black Caped Winged Wonder that has been sighted around Weniger Hall. As the always-astute Police Beat section of the *Barometer* tells us the figure was spotted around 2:10 a.m. running down Campus Way ...

Can anyone feel safe knowing that this individual is able to prowl our campus at will? Or perhaps this unknown Bat Person is actually secretly working alongside the State Police in their investigation of the Campus Spitter. What is next, reports of a roadrunner being chased by a brown coyote on a pair of ACME Super Fast Jet Booster Skates?

Whatever the case is I personally feel better knowing that the *Barometer* has once again reaffirmed their pledge to serve and inform the community through the Police Beat section. What better way to battle crime and dastardly deed doers than through this never-resting champion of journalistic justice. Keep up the good work!!

Kaycee Taylor
Junior in history

Op-Ed Policy

The *Daily Barometer* staff welcomes submissions too lengthy for the letters column, referred to as op-eds.

Op-eds must be typed, double-spaced and two-to-three pages in length. All submissions will be edited only for spelling and punctuation.

Op-eds from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing.

Op-eds from faculty members, administrators and classified employees must include the author's signature, job title, department name and telephone number.

A complicated definition

To the editor:

First, in response to Whitney's letter, to define racism and the term racist is quite complicated and takes a level of understanding that Whitney apparently does not have. I will aid Whitney's understanding of the terms by saying that being sensitive or supersensitive to racism or a perceived racist incident is by no means and in no way included in the definition of either of the two previously mentioned terms.

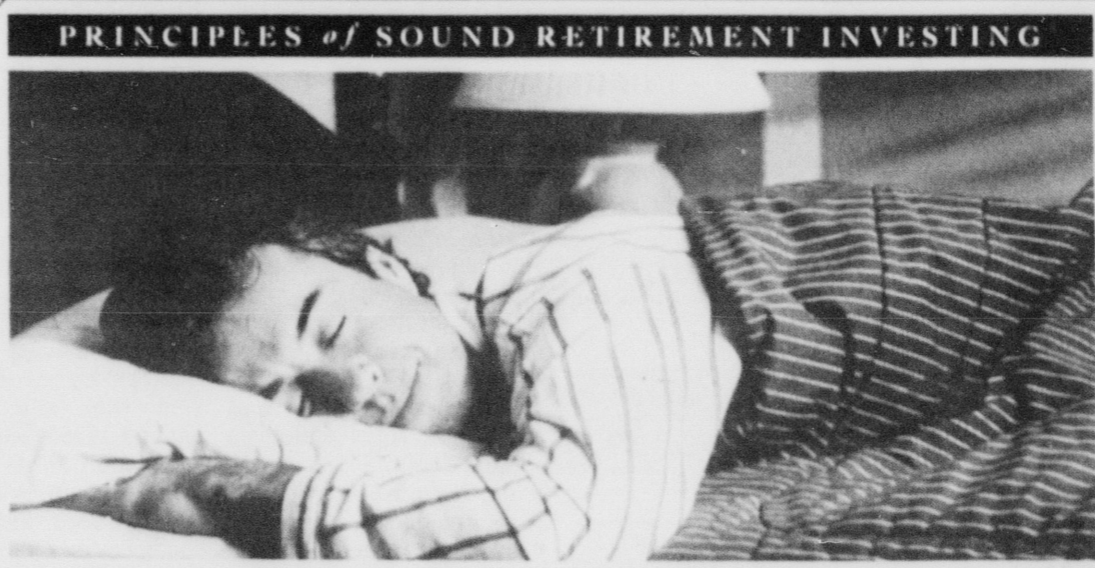
Secondly, in response to P.M.'s letter, supersensitivity is not a causal factor of racism. What is a causal factor of America's pervasive racism problem is insensitivity. America's educational institutions socialize white people as well as people of color that this country's racism problem ended with the civil rights movement. P.M. was apparently socialized very well in this respect. My point is that because people today are socialized not to see America's racism problem, they can only conclude that people who do see the problem for what it is, are supersensitive. An important step to killing racism is enabling the blind to see.

Earl Zackery
Junior in finance

It's not a choice; it's a life

To the editor:

I am writing this letter on behalf of those so unfortunate that they will never have a chance to speak up for themselves. This letter is also in response to Matt Bauer's letter "It's right to choose." When we are talking about the issue of life, there simply is no choice. I don't have the right to go and kill a child just because he/she has no food, shelter or education, which according to Matt are reasonable excuses to choose abortion. What a poor excuse to terminate a chance at life. Do you realize that some of the most prominent people in the U.S. came from seemingly hopeless circumstances? Ted Engstrom says, "take a man and cripple him, and you have a Sir Walter Scott. Lock him in a prison cell, and you have a John Bunyan. Bury him in the snows of Valley Forge and you have a George Washington. Raise him in abject poverty and you have an Abraham Lincoln. Strike him down with infantile paralysis and you have a Franklin Roosevelt. Call him a slow learner, "retarded,"



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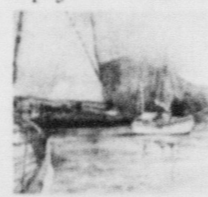
For retirement to be the time of your life, you have to dream a little—about the things you've always wanted to do: travel, explore, start a business. Just imagine...

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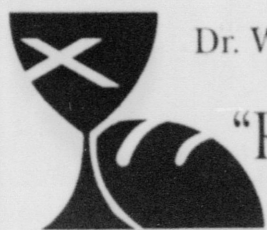
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Sports

Trey edges out Acacia for Intramural hoop crown

By MALINDA WOODMAN
of the Daily Barometer

Two hundred and 14 Intramural basketball teams were whittled away, sifted through, thrown out and chipped down to one. The one team that controls the game, rules the court and reigns over Langton gym, is the almighty Trey. (Needless to say, they weren't ranked No. 1 so I can call them the darkhorses of the tourney).

Over 100 fans were stretched around the perimeter of the court Wednesday night for the all-university championship. They saw a good Acacia fraternity team fall at the hands of the deserving Trey players, 46-43.

To gain berths into the final showdown, Trey ousted Init Towinit in the semifinals, while Acacia dumped Phi Gamma Delta.

Before the game, the Trey players were pretty confident of their abilities:

"Tonight's game?" said Marshall Mantville. "Routine, strictly routine. I'm the inside man, the white hole, if it comes in to me, I don't pass it out."

They also said that they were on a mission because Chris Orf, one of their players, said that he was buying the beer if they won it all.

Acacia, on the other hand, were a little more serious about the game.

"We're pretty happy with the season so far," said Cliff Brady. "We really don't care about the outcome of this game. We're just darn happy to be here. We hope to win and represent the Greek system well. We watched these guys play last night they are a very beatable team, as long as we do what we need to do."

Acacia got the first possession, but it was Jeff Inglesby of Trey who made the first points.

The two teams stayed pretty close in the first half of the game, never straying further

than two points from each other until Trey's Trent Inglesby went in for a quick two when the score was tied at 11s to spark a nine-point run. Jeff Inglesby followed his brother's lead and scored another two and was fouled. He converted the three-point play to put Trey up, 16-11.

Then Trent Inglesby grabbed the rebound off an Acacia miss and went coast-to-coast for two more. Brett Reynolds added two more points before the half was over to give Trey a 20-11 lead at the half.

Acacia came storming out of the gates to begin the second half, and rolled up a quick 14-6 run with Steve Davies, Doug Morse and Gabe Godwin doing most of the damage.

The surge brought Acacia to within one, but then Trey pulled away again, with a 10-2 run.

With only two minutes left in the game, the score was 44-34 in favor of Trey.

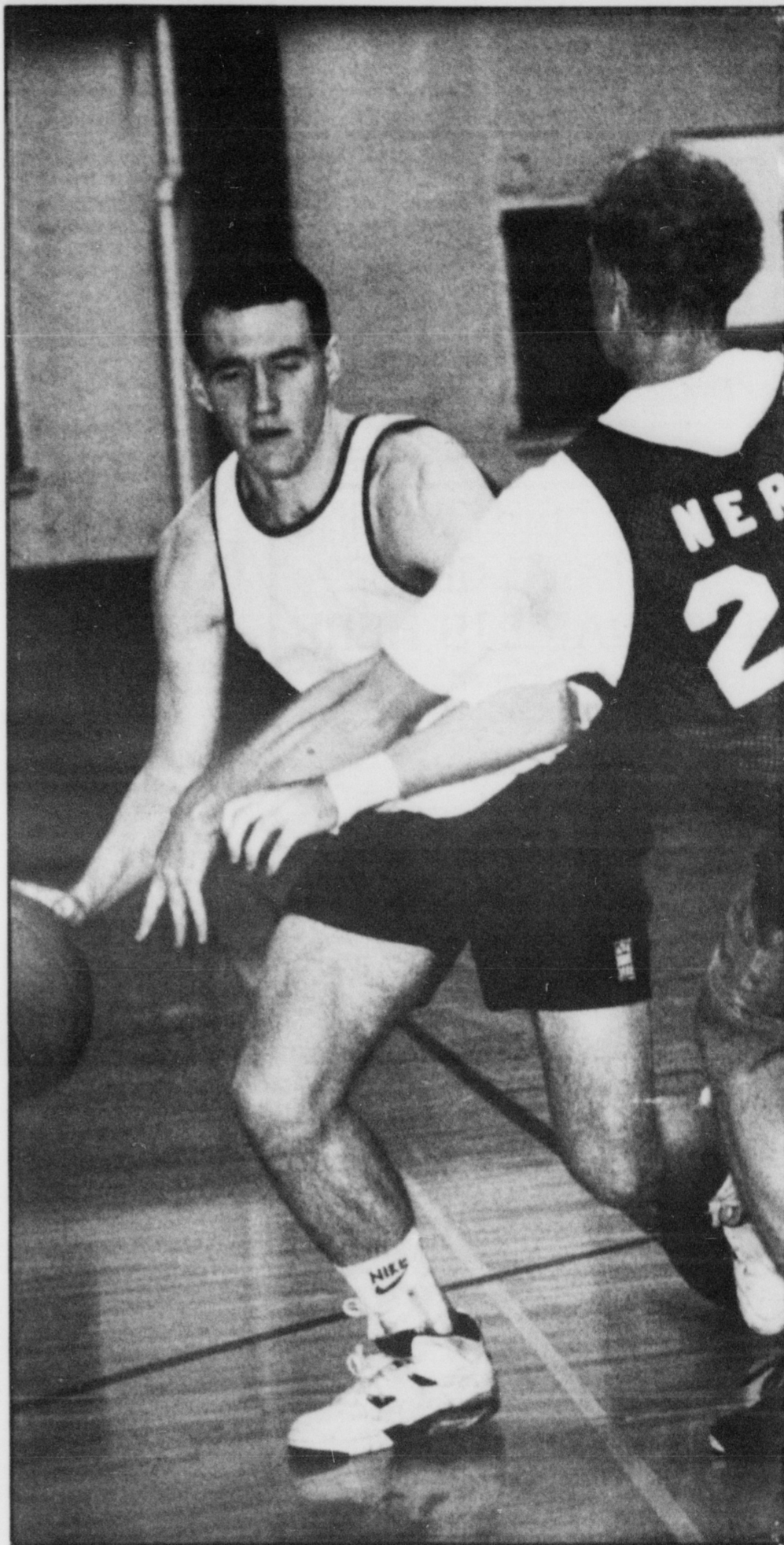
Acacia made one more final push for the win, but just didn't have enough time.

"We said what we were going to do, we did what we said," Mantville said afterwards. "Routine baby."

Acacia's Wade Metzger said his team's loss boiled down to a "lack of D."

The two-man brother tandem of Jeff and Trent Inglesby were the players of the game on the Trey side, scoring half of Trey's 46 points. Jeff scored 11 and Trent 12. Brett Reynolds also scored in double digits for Trey with a 10-point performance. Mantville recorded six, Orf had five, Todd Balsiger added two and Dan Morehouse was held scoreless.

Godwin was Acacia's salvation, sinking three 3-point bombs and tallying 14 points for the game. Davies and Morse contributed their part with eight and seven points, respectively. Brady poured in eight points, while Metzger dropped in two buckets and McKnight had two points as well.



Trent Inglesby, senior in engineering, moves the ball around Acacia's Doug Morse as part of his 11 point performance in Wednesday night's Intramural basketball championships. Inglesby's independent league team, "Trey" beat Acacia Fraternity 46-43.

Blazers destroy Denver by 29

Associated Press

DENVER — The Portland Trail Blazers, with Danny Ainge leading the way with 23 points off the bench, breezed past the Denver Nuggets 129-100 on Wednesday night.

Portland used its bench most of the time as it shot 60 per cent from the field and led all the way after taking charge just 90 seconds into the game.

The victory pushed the Trail Blazers a full game ahead of the Golden State Warriors in the Pacific Division. It was Denver's seventh consecutive defeat.

Clyde Drexler had nine points and Kevin Duckworth eight in leading the Blazers to a 30-21 first-period lead. Ainge had 11 and Cliff Robinson nine in the second period as Portland boosted its advantage to 65-45.

Robinson had 21 points, also in a reserve role, and Drexler 18.

Denver, with its starting front line of Greg Anderson, Reggie Williams and Dikembe Mutombo hitting only four of 26 shots, hit only

38.8 percent for the game and never made a serious run at the Blazers.

Marcus Liberty had 22 points for Denver and Chris Jackson 15.

Portland's bench outscored Denver's 74-54. The Trail Blazers' biggest margin was 129-96 with 32.4 seconds left.

The triumph gave the Blazers a 3-1 edge in the season series, and atoned for a 122-111 defeat in Denver on Nov. 16.

The 26-point margin of defeat was Denver's largest at home this season. Portland coach Rick Adelman called the first half "maybe the best basketball we've played in a long time from the starters all the way through the bench."

"We got the lead and never let up. It allowed me to rest the starters."

Porter agreed that it was nice to spend the end of the game on the bench, enjoying himself.

"We haven't had a game like this in a long time," he said. "It was very nice to sit comfortably and know you had the win. Our bench did a great job of not only holding

the lead but expanding on it."

Ainge attributed the Blazers' success to "good ball-movement. The key is that we were hitting our open shots, and that makes it easier to have this movement."

Denver coach Paul Westhead called the Blazers "a very superb team."

"When we are playing at our max, we are capable of playing with them," he said. "Not tonight."

"Statistically, I guess it will look like they did the best defensive job against Dikembe. Tonight, we just couldn't get him into the flow. It was just one of those nights."

Mutombo said, "My body was just not responding to what I asked it to do. My legs were not there."

Women's team plagued by tough luck

By KURT KUDLICKA

of the Daily Barometer

Four games remain for the lady Beavers in the Pac-10 regular season as they continue to bring up the rear of the conference alongside the Arizona Wildcats. But Oregon State's 3-11 league record doesn't show how close the team is to having a successful season.

OSU is 8-16 on the season and has lost five of the last seven games. Of the last four, three were decided by just three points. The Beavers' poor record stems from a number of factors, chiefly the team's inability to play a solid full 40 minutes and to capitalize on its opponent's mistakes.

This was once again evident in the Beavers 59-62 loss to the University of Oregon last week. OSU jumped out to a quick lead, holding the Ducks scoreless for the first four minutes of the game. The Beavs led by as much as 10 points in the second half, but the Ducks rallied in the closing minutes to prevail, despite committing 34 turnovers and shooting 37 percent from the field.

That has been the story all season long. OSU dropped an 81-83 decision to the Ducks Jan. 31, when the Ducks hit a shot with two seconds remaining in overtime; OSU lost to Washington State 74-77 in overtime Feb. 13, when the Cougars outscored OSU 8-2 in the extra period; On Feb. 15 Washington beat OSU 73-70 on a three-point shot at the buzzer; and the Beavers lost when Arizona State rallied in the final minutes to win, 72-69 on Feb. 22.

Senior forward Judy Shannon leads the team in almost every offense category, and is second in the conference in scoring (21.9), first in rebounding (9.5), third in blocked shots (1.6), and fourth in steals (3.0).

The Beavers have also been getting solid play from its workhorse guard, Margo Evashevski, who is averaging 10.9 points and 4.2 rebounds in 36 minutes of action each night, and forward Sonjhia Fleming, who averages 11.8 points and 7.2 rebounds this season.

A big surprise for Oregon State has been the play of Angela Allen and Anne McShane, who have given the Beavers a big boost off the bench lately.

Allen is only a sophomore, but has emerged as starting center material and is contributing 6.4 points and 4.4 rebounds in Pac-10 play. McShane has played herself into shape and has provided consistent shooting and solid defense. She is averaging only 2.7 points, but has played a key role in keeping Oregon State close in its tough Pac-10 contests.

The Beavers will face their final two road opponents of the season this weekend, and will be looking to break a two-game losing streak Thursday night against the California Bears in Berkeley.

Cal is 10-5 in conference play and squeaked by the Beavs in their first meeting this season.

OSU will face sixth-ranked Stanford Saturday, and will return to Corvallis for their final two games of the season, March 12 versus UCLA and USC on the 14th.

On This Date...

March 5, 1965 — All-American Jim Jarvis saved one of his best games for his final contest in Gill Coliseum. Jarvis scored a career-high 34 points to carry the Beavers past Oregon, 69-50.

"Jimmy J," a sharpshooting guard, hit 14 of his 19 field goals and scored 29 of his points in the last 25 minutes of the game. Jarvis led the conference in scoring that year, with a 21.1 average.

March 5, 1983 — Darryl Flowers banked in the winning basket with one second left, to give OSU a 62-60 win over the Ducks in Eugene. It was Oregon coach Jim Haney's last game as Duck mentor.

Charlie Sitton led the Beavers with a career-high 32 points, and A.C. Green chipped in with 14.

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For Duke, better Laettner than never

By RICK SCOPPE
AP Sports Writer

CLEMSON, S.C. — Top-ranked Duke rallied from a 19-point deficit as Christian Laettner scored 17 of his 23 points during the second half in the Blue Devils' 98-97 victory over Clemson on Wednesday night.

Grant Hill, back after missing a week because of a sprained ankle, scored a career-high 30 points for Duke (24-2, 13-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference).

Laettner, who played the final 16:31 with four fouls, hit a 3-pointer with 1:39 left, to give the Blue Devils the lead for good at 95-92.

Sharone Wright, slowed by the flu, pulled the Tigers within a point on a follow shot with 1:18 left. After a Duke miss, Wright was fouled, but the freshman, who hits 57 percent from the foul line, missed the front end of a one-and-one with 30.4 seconds left.

Bobby Hurley hit one of two free throws to give Duke a 96-94 lead with 19.9 seconds. After Corey Wallace missed a jumper, Thomas Hill hit a pair of free throws to seal the victory.

Clemson, which lost to Duke by 39 points on Jan. 27, fell to 14-12 and 4-11. The loss meant the Tigers will play in the elimination game of the ACC tournament next week between the bottom two teams.

Antonio Lang had 14 points, while Hurley and Hill chipped

in 11 for the Blue Devils, who hit 46 percent from the floor.

Duke hit 31 of 35 free throws, and Clemson made 16 of 25. Kevin Hines led Clemson with 19 points; Chris Whitney added 17. Steve Harris had 14 and Devin Gray 13 for the Tigers, who hit 58 percent of their field goals.

Clemson scored more points in one half against Duke than any other team this year by grabbing a 52-47 lead at the break. The Tigers poured it on in the second half, outscoring Duke 18-4 behind Hines, who scored Clemson's first five points.

Down 70-51 with 14:26 left, Duke countered behind its reserves. Coach Mike Krzyzewski sat his starters down with 16:01 left and didn't bring them back for almost four minutes. The five backups began a 27-7 run that gave Duke its first lead since early in the first half.

Erik Meek had six straight points, and then Laettner and company returned. Laettner hit his first two shots and then nailed a 3-pointer as he came down court late on a fast break to give the Blue Devils a 78-77 lead with 7:29 left.

But Clemson didn't fold. Wright had five straight points to give the Tigers an 86-81 edge.

Then Laettner responded. After two misses, the 6-foot-11 senior made a 3-point play to give Duke a 90-88 lead with 3:13 remaining.

Clemson tied it twice in the next minute, but Laettner's 3-pointer from the corner put Duke ahead for good before a sellout crowd of 11,500 at Littlejohn Coliseum.

Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri beaten

Associated Press

IOWA STATE 70, KANSAS 66

AMES, Iowa — Julius Michalik scored 17 points, including two key baskets in the final minute, as Iowa State broke a four-game losing streak with a 70-66 victory over No. 3 Kansas on Wednesday night.

It was the second major upset for Iowa State (19-10, 5-8 Big Eight), which stunned then-No. 2 Oklahoma State on Feb. 15. The Cyclones blew an 11-point lead in the second half but recovered in time to keep their NCAA tournament hopes alive.

Kansas (22-4, 10-3) still clinched the Big Eight championship outright because second-place Missouri lost to Oklahoma. The Jayhawks have a two-game lead with one game left.

Down 60-49 with eight minutes left, Kansas turned up its defensive pressure and went on a 15-4 run to tie the score at 64 on Adonis Jordan's free throw with 1:50 left.

But the Jayhawks then turned the ball over three straight times, and Iowa State capitalized. Michalik, one of only two Iowa State starters who kept his job in a revamped lineup, hit a layup with 1:01 remaining to break the tie and followed with a 5-footer in the lane for a 68-64 lead with 46 seconds to go.

Iowa State's Howard Eaton then stripped the ball from Rex Walters, who fouled and sank two free throws with 31.4 seconds left to put it out of reach.

Fred Hoiberg, one of the starters who lost his job, scored 13 points for Iowa State and Eaton finished with 12. Iowa State had lost to Kansas 91-60 in Lawrence, Kan., three weeks ago.

Alonzo Jamison and Adonis Jordan led Kansas with 12 points each. Rex Walters, the Jayhawks' leading scorer with a 16.6 average, was held to eight.

With the score tied at 45, Hoiberg hit a 3-pointer and a backdoor layup to start a 13-2 run that gave Iowa State a 58-47 lead. Hoiberg then countered Steve Woodberry's putback with a layup to make it 60-49.

Kansas hit three straight 3-pointers midway through the first half — one by Walters and two by Patrick Richey — in opening its biggest lead of the night, 27-20.

Iowa State responded with a 10-2 run that included four points

by Hoiberg to go up 30-29 on Michalik's free throw with 5:22 left.

The lead then changed hands five times before Brad Pippett hit a 17-footer with eight seconds remaining to give Iowa State a 38-37 halftime lead.

Iowa State stayed even with the Jayhawks with its new lineup; neither team lead by more than two points in the early going. By the 11:21 mark, the Cyclones had all their usual starters in the game.

FLORIDA 79, KENTUCKY 62

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Stacey Poole scored 19 points and sparked a 15-2 run that helped Florida upset No. 10 Kentucky 79-62 Wednesday night.

Florida (16-10 overall, 9-6 SEC) clinched second place in the league's Eastern Division with its first victory over a ranked team in more than two years.

Cold-shooting Kentucky (22-6, 11-4), the East champion, made only 36 percent from the field. Jamal Mashburn was 5-of-22 for the Wildcats, and his 17 missed shots equaled the total for the entire Florida team.

Florida hit 60 percent from the field and overcame a slow start at the free throw line by hitting 21 of its last 24 foul shots. The Gators hit only four of their first 15 shots from the line.

Andrew DeClercq and Brian Hogan each scored 12 points for Florida. Dan Cross added 10, all in the second half when Florida rallied from a 31-25 deficit.

Mashburn and Deron Feldhaus led Kentucky with 12 points apiece. Richie Farmer had 10 for the Wildcats.

OKLAHOMA 81, MISSOURI 67

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Brent Price scored 13 of his 22 points in the first half as hot-shooting Oklahoma beat No. 11 Missouri 81-67 Wednesday night.

Oklahoma shot 65 percent in the first half and went on to win at the Hearnes Center for the first time since 1985. It was the second straight loss for Missouri (20-6, 8-5), which ended an eight-game losing streak at Oklahoma last month.

Damon Patterson added 17 points and Terry Evans 16 as Oklahoma (19-7 overall, 7-6 Big Eight) won for the fifth time in six games. Four of the Sooners' conference victories have come on the road.

Oklahoma finished the first half with a 16-2 run to take a 50-34 lead. Price had six points in the run.

The Sooners made 20 of 31 shots in the first half, hit five of seven from 3-point range and out-rebounded Missouri 18-11. Evans hit all three of his 3-pointers and was 4-for-4 overall. Price was 2-for-3 from 3-point range and was 5-for-6 overall.

Jeff Warren scored 22 points for Missouri. Senior Anthony Peeler had 20 points despite 7-for-20 shooting in his final home game, and Jevon Crudup added 14.

Missouri played the second half without starter Jamal Coleman, who was unable to continue because of a sprained right knee that sidelined him for Saturday's loss at Kansas State.

Warren had two dunks as Missouri opened the second half with an 8-2 run, but Oklahoma countered with a 20-5 spurt to make it 72-47.

IM wrestling tourney

The last event of the term from the intramural sports department, an open wrestling tournament, will take place this weekend.

Entry forms can be obtained at the IM office, Langton 125, and are due Friday. The competition itself is set to take place Friday and Saturday.

For more information about IM wrestling, or other upcoming IM sports events, stop by the office or call 737-4083.

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