

Weather

Mostly sunny, patchy early morning fog. Highs in the mid-60s. Lows in the 30s.

The Daily Barometer



Monday
March 9, 1992

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Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon

Now and then: 101 years of rolling presses



PAUL TUSH/The Daily Barometer

NOW: David Bean changes plates on OSU printing's Heidelberg two-color printing press. Over the years, the machinery that puts words onto paper has changed greatly, moving from letterpress technology to lithography, but printing still requires the help of people willing to get their hands dirty.

Department started as study program

By CYNTHIA ZANETTI
of the Daily Barometer

When George Shaw, assistant superintendent of the OSU printing department, looks at the large, handwritten display hanging on the left-hand side of the door, pride spreads from cheek to cheek.

The display that brings such pride to Shaw, and many other employees, is the foundation on which the OSU printing department was built more than 101 years ago — a set of minutes, taken on Sept. 24, 1890, that established the "purchase of a printing outfit for the college and to fit up a room in the mechanical department to receive the same and to add the teaching of typography."

At that historic meeting, it also was decided "that a large number of Bulletins be printed and distributed to the farmers in Oregon."

That meeting marked the beginning of the continued facilitation of communication for the print media of the university, said Charles W. Peckham, director of printing and mailing services.

Peckham also refers to this process as "information dissemination," a phrase coined by Dr. J. Kenneth Munford, a Corvallis historian and director emeritus for university publications.

Beyond the doorway, the printing office looks like any other campus office. It is outfitted with a desk, chairs, phones and personnel. A window on the north wall faces the railroad tracks and Kerr Library. The east wall contains a door.

This door opens into the physical world of printing: 26-by-40-inch sheets of paper, gallons of ink with colors spanning the rainbow, state-of-the-art photo equipment, three-knife trimmers — all part of an integral process.

The pressroom contains small offset printers, some of which are capable of handling two-color jobs, as well as a large Heidelberg printer. The Heidelberg is capable of printing two colors on one side or one color on two sides. It can produce slightly higher quality work than the small presses. It is most often used for large-quantity, high-quality, four-color jobs, said J.R. Gaddis, printing produc-

tion coordinator.

Business cards, brochures, letterhead, the OSU summer bulletins and magazines are but a sample of what the printing department produces. It serves a majority of OSU colleges, departments and services, whose printing needs are financed with state money, as well as the Oregon State System of Higher Education. All the diplomas for OSSHE, except University of Oregon, are printed at OSU. The printing department is a \$5 million per year, self-sustaining industry; it does not receive budget money, Gaddis said.

The first printing department was set up in Mechanical Hall, a two-story brick building that stood west of what is now Benton Hall. The department was envisioned as an academic program as well as a printing service. A limited number of students were allowed to take the typesetting and printing course. According to the 1891-92 OSU catalog, students chosen for the class were "those found competent to undertake this work but who are unfitted for other manual labor."

The first year of operation produced this citation in the 1892-93 catalog: "Many young men are practically unfitted, by nature or by accident, for work either on the farm or in the mechanical pursuits. For this class it believed that printing would be a valuable line of work... This industry is not only valuable as a trade, but it has within it great educative value."

In 1894, the printing program was dropped and the department was focused as a service.

A fire destroyed the first Mechanical Hall in 1898. A new building was constructed: Mechanical Hall II, now called Apperson Hall. For the next 58 years, the department moved three more times before settling into its current location in the industrial building in 1957.

But location isn't the only thing that has changed with printing. Technological improvements, environmental awareness and design creativity have expanded the industry. Although it is not an extremely profitable business, it will always be competitive, Shaw said.

"It's one of the few crafts left in the world," he said.

Printing technology changes greatly

By CYNTHIA ZANETTI
of the Daily Barometer

If the word "printing" conjures up images of black letters stamped on a sheet of white paper, then take a tour of the OSU printing department and see what's really involved.

Until the middle of the 1970s, the printing process was called "letterpress" and most printing was done on Linotype, Intertype or Monotype presses. These machines molded hot lead into raised images, applied ink to those images and printed them directly onto paper. Put simply, it was like inking a rubber stamp and pressing it onto paper, said George Shaw, assistant superintendent for the department of printing.

The use of letterpress in printing has all but fallen by the wayside today. Now, computers and other high-tech equipment do the work. The process is called "offset lithography" and involves four steps: type-setting/photography, composition, printing and binding.

For typesetting, the printing department has a \$250,000 typesetting terminal network, but most of the typesetting done today is with Macintosh or IBM computers. The typesetting terminal network will be obsolete in about a year, said J.R. Gaddis, printing production coordinator.

The photography stage is completely automated, film trays no longer line the cold, steel basin for developing.

Once the text and photograph negatives are made, they are sent to composing to be made into "bluelines." The bluelines are a rough draft of the final product set in blue print. This is the last step in which a change can possibly be made by a client. Once the blue line is approved, the project goes to printing.

The next step in the process, printing, is based on the principle that water and grease don't mix. Images are transferred to a chemically treated metal printing plate.

Water is run across the plate to adhere to the metal, then ink is used to adhere to the greased image. The metal print is placed on a press that transfers the inked image to a rubber blanket and finally to paper.

Binding and folding are the final stages of the printing process. Printed material, such as magazines and pamphlets, are generally organized into "signatures," which are groups of pages with printing on both sides. Usually there are 16 pages to a signature but fewer are acceptable if they are in multiples of four.

The only piece of equipment that has been in the printing department for the last 27 years and is still in use is a three-knife trimmer in the bindery, said Charles W. Peckham, director of the department of printing. Otherwise, there has been a total and multiple renewal of plant equipment.

While technological change may be for the best, some people, like Gaddis, miss the physical interface with the old letterpress.

Letterpress and lithography processes are from two different worlds, Shaw said.

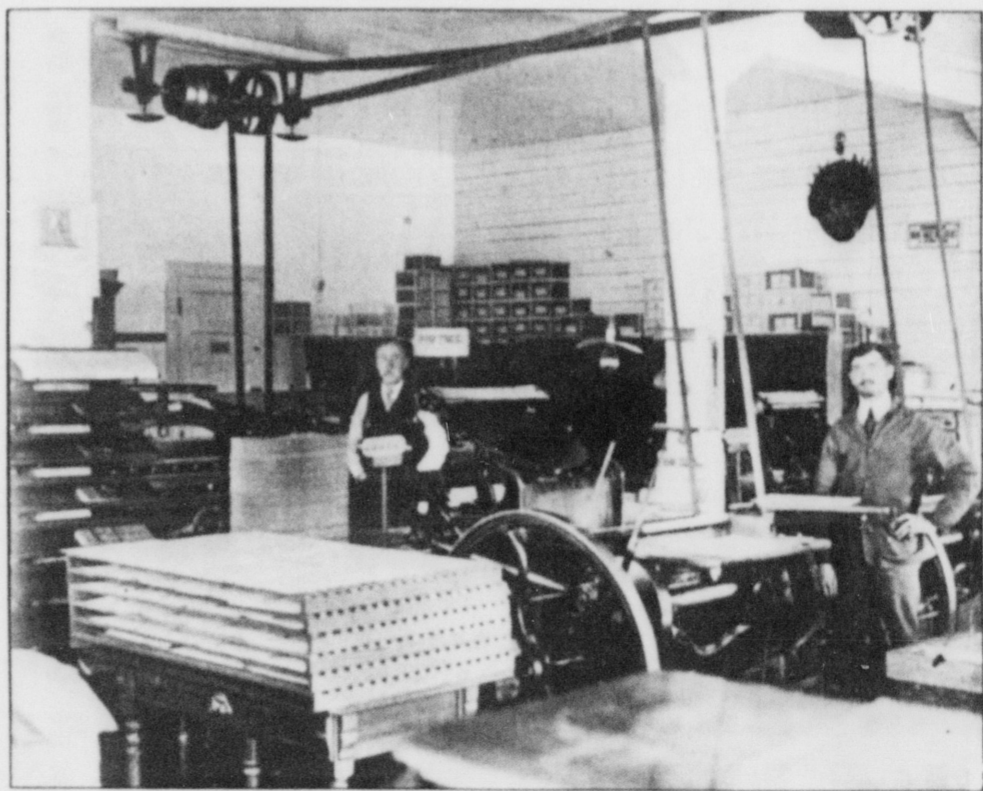
An advantage of the letterpress was its ability to print directly from the set type. Time wasn't wasted on make-ready processes such as composing.

But Lithography has a major advantage because the image transferred from the rubber blanket creates a clearer impression on a wider variety of paper surfaces and materials. Letterpress ink often spreads, creating a ring of ink around the image.

But, "the old form has not died," Peckham said, "it has become an art form."

In fact, the printing department sent its letterpresses to the art department where they are still used for projects. There is also a preserved Unitype machine on the second floor of Strand Agriculture Hall.

The printing department offers tours every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Interested persons can make tour arrangements with the printing office.



OSU Archives/Contributed photo

THEN: This is the OSU print shop as it looked in the days when it was located in the basement of Apperson Hall. Since then, the typesetting technology has moved from Linotype — movable lead-cast letters — to Macintosh computer manipulation.

Inside

It was a great weekend for the Beavers

The OSU women's gymnastics, men's basketball, softball, rugby and men and women's crew teams all won this weekend. Women's basketball didn't do as well. **Story, Sports pages.**

Chemistry lectures this week

As part of the Linus Pauling Distinguished Lectures, Nicholas J. Turro will speak at OSU this week. Turro is the current holder of the Wm. P. Schweitzer professorship of Chemistry at Columbia University. **Story, page 3.**

Oregon man threatens to kill Bush

Roger L. Hines, of Salem is charged with threatening to kill the president. The threat was contained in a letter Hines

mailed his parole officer in Salem. He will be held in jail until his trial. His trial date has not been set. **Story, page 3.**

Unique sentence given for rape

A Houston man, Steven Allen Butler, will be surgically castrated rather than go to trial on a charge of aggravated sexual assault of a 13-year-old girl. Butler volunteered for the procedure, which is irreversible. **Story, page 6; editorial, page 4.**

Alcohol moderation: how to cure spring break blues

The United States Surgeon General, Dr. Antonia C. Novello, is concerned about the damage collegians wreak upon themselves and others during annual spring break treks to popular vacation spots. Since 1990, she has been encouraging college students to have fun without alcohol.

The U.S. Office of Substance Abuse Preven-

tion reports that college students drink enough alcohol each year to fill an Olympic-size swimming pool at every college and university in the nation—that's about 430 million gallons. The same agency reports that 7 percent more college students binge-drink than their non-student counterparts. A binge is defined as five or more drinks on a single

drinking occasion.

Unfortunately, binge-drinking and drinking games such as "quarters" are potentially dangerous activities. That's because the lethal dose of alcohol is not much greater than the amount that causes a person to pass out (lose consciousness).

too much alcohol should never, ever be left alone to sleep it off. The person should be watched by someone who is sober to insure that he or she maintains regular pulse and respirations. An ambulance should be called if the person's pulse or respirations become irregular, shallow, very slow or if they cease altogether.

It is never an overreaction to take a person to medical care who can't walk and form complete sentences. You never know whether their blood alcohol level will rise beyond that point, which for them constitutes a lethal dose.

Please don't think that because you or many of your peers have passed out and lived to tell about it everything I've said here is untrue. The fact is that only two things save anyone who has passed out from acute alcohol poisoning: luck or high tolerance.

Luck is not something you can count on in the future, and high tolerance is merely polite medical terminology to describe need for larger doses of alcohol to achieve a desired effect. Development of tolerance is an early symptom of problems with alcohol.

You can avoid alcohol poisoning and remain in control of your behavior by choosing to abstain or drink moderately. "Moderately" is defined as one drink per hour.

Have a peaceful, restful spring break. But remember: we want you back spring term to work productively toward your degree. Using alcohol safely is one way to insure that you return.

The opinions in this column are those of Cheryl Graham, a health educator at the OSU Student Health Services.

Cheryl Graham

Passing out may be the only thing that keeps a person from continuing to drink, but it doesn't necessarily prevent ingestion of a lethal dose. In fact, a person's alcohol level can continue to rise even after he or she quits drinking if alcohol remains in the stomach to be absorbed.

Alcohol is metabolized at a fixed rate. Joe's metabolism may be faster or slower than John's; but whatever the rate is for either of them, it is fixed. The liver can metabolize only a small amount of alcohol within a given period of time.

Average metabolic rate is about one drink per hour, with one drink being defined as 12 ounces of beer or wine cooler, 5 ounces of wine or 1 ounce of liquor. For every additional drink consumed in an hour, alcohol begins to accumulate in the bloodstream—"waiting in line," as it were—to be metabolized.

There is nothing you can do to hasten the metabolism of alcohol. You may hear that black coffee, cold showers or exercise will sober a person. All these do is create a cold, wet, wide-awake drunk!

A person who has passed out from drinking

POLICE BEAT

DUII 4:15 a.m. March 6. The subject was stopped at 14th Street and Monroe Avenue. Blood-alcohol level was found to be .17 percent.

DISTURBANCE 5:30 a.m. March 6. A Bloss Hall resident was reported to be jumping from ledge to ledge on the 6th floor of Bloss Hall. Police made contact with the subject and found he was extremely intoxicated. He told police that he had a handgun and said he wanted to die. The subject later said he would not harm himself and he was released to his parents, who took him home for the weekend.

STOLEN PLATE 11 a.m. March 6. The front license plate of a green 1981 Honda Accord was stolen while the car was parked on Monroe Avenue near 26th Street.

STOLEN PLATE 3:15 p.m. March 7. The front license plate of a blue 1982 Mazda was reported stolen to police. The subject said it was taken between March 1 and March 6.

MIP 8:48 p.m. March 7. The subject was contacted at Gill Coliseum. He had tried to gain entry to the OSU/UO basketball game without bringing his student identification. He was cited for MIP and released.

The Shutterbug

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Passing judgment



OSU fans do some judging of their own at Friday night's Shanico Invitational gymnastics meet. Oregon State beat Arizona State, Utah State and the University of Washington by posting a score of 194.4.

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Political jokes can cross cultural lines

By Jeff Ferguson

of The Daily Barometer

Eric Shiryayev, a visiting Russian political science professor, spoke Thursday at LaSells Stewart Center about understanding political realities through humor.

Shiryayev described humor as a way of "communicating a mutual understanding," and said political humor is essential to "learning new things, like the dark side of political events, or the other side of political personalities."

Shiryayev is a visiting professor from St. Petersburg University in Russia; he works in OSU's department of political science. He said he enjoys the mutual teaching and sharing of knowledge with students at OSU, whom he finds "hard working and very courteous."

Illustrating the ability of political humor to transcend time, Shiryayev related an old joke which can still be applied to today's politicians:

"A candidate was about to give a speech before an audience when the campaign manager looked at the candidate's shoes and exclaimed, 'Your shoes don't match; one is black and one is white! Go back to the hotel and change your shoes.' 'That's the problem,' replied the candidate. 'I have a pair of shoes in my room but the colors don't match either; one is white and one is black.'"

Other types of political humor can only be applied to certain cultures, Shiryayev said, such as America's Bush/Quayle jokes.

"George Bush asked Dan Quayle to go to Central America and investigate what was going on in the region. Quayle returned to his office and asked his secretary to buy a ticket to Ohio."

Political humor is also used to describe candidates' often absent-minded personalities, Shiryayev said, relating an old Russian joke:

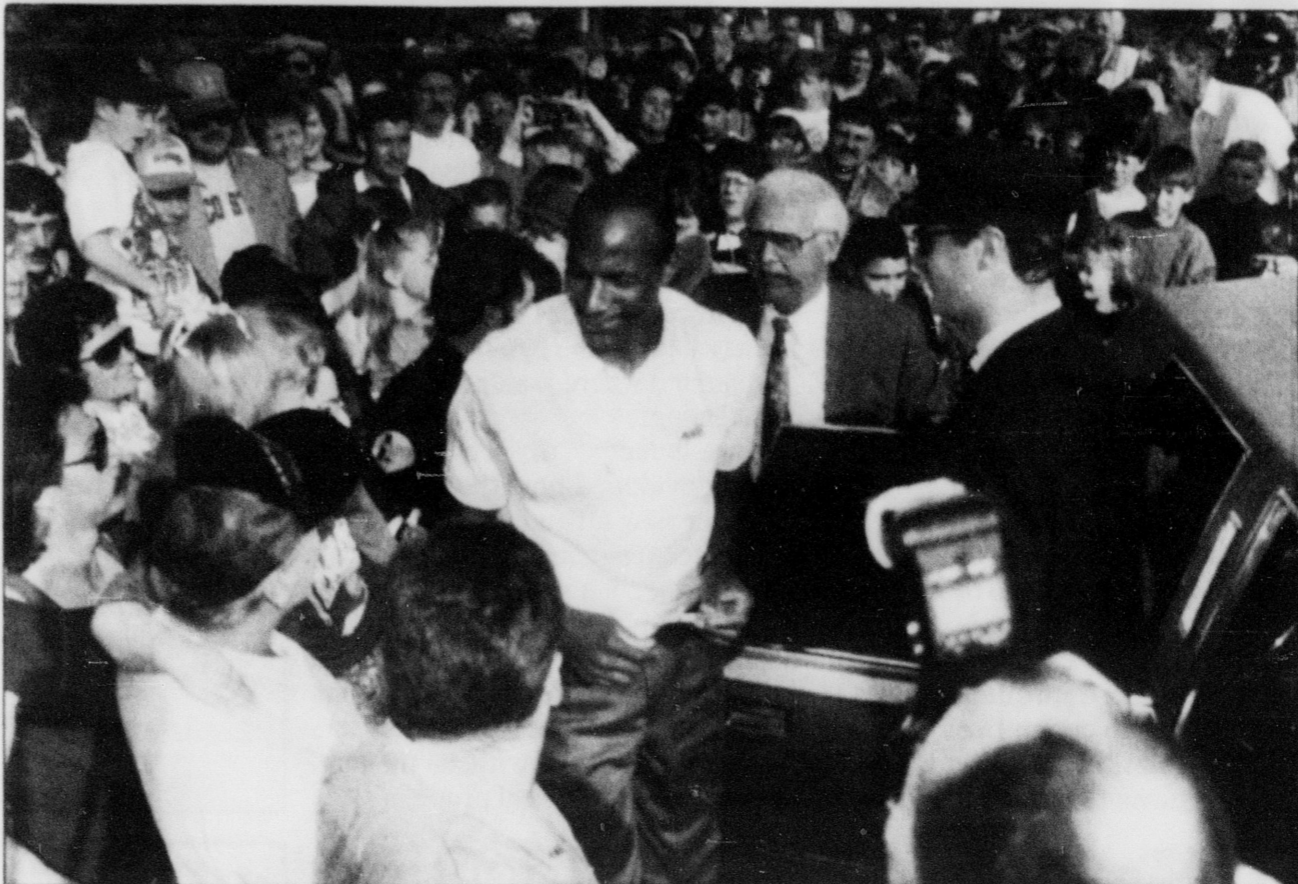
A Russian president called his men together and said, "I'm sick and tired of watching the Americans upstage us in space. I've therefore ordered a special space mission to the sun."

"But sir," cried his men, "won't the capsule burn up as it approaches the sun?"

"There is absolutely no danger of that," replied the president. "We can avoid the problem by sending the capsule up at night."

Shiryayev concluded his talk by emphasizing that the "more we learn of the humor of other cultures, the more we understand each other and the closer we become."

Gliding through traffic



Clyde Drexler, Portland Trailblazer guard, makes his way through a crowd of autograph seekers at the Heritage Mall in Albany Saturday. Drexler's appearance was held in conjunction with a sports card show at the mall. People hoping to get Drexler's autograph were required to buy a life-sized Clyde cutout for \$25.

Suspect to be jailed until trial

Man threatens to kill Bush to 'be known'

Associated Press

PORTLAND — A federal magistrate has ordered an Oregon man accused of threatening President Bush to be held in jail until his trial.

Federal Magistrate John Jelderks made the decision Friday after hearing a Secret Service affidavit about Roger L. Hines, 34, of Salem.

Hines, arrested Feb. 28 outside the Greyhound Bus Depot in Portland, is charged with threatening to kill the president. At the time of his arrest, he was armed with two large knives.

After his arrest, Hines told federal agents he wanted to kill Bush so he would get the attention it would bring.

The threat was contained in a letter Hines mailed to his parole officer in Salem, where he was on probation for attempted third-degree sodomy of a 14-year-old boy. A notice of revocation of probation was filed last summer.

In the letter, Hines said he already had traveled to Washington, D.C., "with a .357 Magnum in his hand and was close to killing President Bush."

In an affidavit, Secret Service Special Agent James D. Cline Jr. said Hines had carried a stolen .357 Magnum revolver in February to a preschool in a Washington, D.C., suburb where he thought Bush was to appear.

Also seized was a diary in which Hines described violent sexual fantasies involving boys and claimed responsibility for child molestations and a murder in the San Francisco Bay area in 1980. The claims have not been verified.

Threatening to kill the president carries a maximum prison term of five years.

Turro to give Pauling lectures this week

By CHRIS CHOICH

of the Daily Barometer

Nicholas J. Turro, present holder of the Wm. P. Schweitzer professorship of chemistry at Columbia University, will give three lectures this week as part of the Linus Pauling Distinguished Lectures.

Turro will spend this week in Corvallis lecturing and talking with students, faculty and community members. Each of his lectures will be held in Gilbert Hall, room 324 at 4 p.m.

Monday, Turro's lecture, "Interfaces and Molecular Recognition. From Olive Oil to DNA," is aimed at a general audience, he said.

"The lecture is a look at the intellectual method occurring in the mind of the general scientist, and how a scientist thinks about science and nature," Turro said.

The other two lectures will be specialized, he said. Tuesday's lecture, "The Role of Spin in Determining Chemical Reactivity. From Radical Pair Recombination to Isotope Separation," focuses on electromagnetic fields and how they can affect the biological system.

High voltage power lines and medical imaging devices, such as a CT scan that provides images of the inside of the body, produce magnetic fields, and very little is known about how that affects the biological system, Turro said.

Turro's final lecture on Thursday, "Chemical Reactions in Restricted Reaction Spaces. From Micelles to Zeolites," is about forcing low-grade fuels through a solid catalyst to produce high-grade fuels, he said. "Eventually there is a lot of 'gorp' at the bottom of oil wells," Turro said. When that low grade substance is passed through a solid, like silicon, it can eventually be turned into a high-grade fuel, like gasoline.

Turro is the sixth chemist to participate in the "Linus Pauling Distinguished Lectures" series since the program's beginning in 1987.

Carroll DeKock, professor and chemistry department chair, said, "The lectures we've had are really outstanding people. They can give a deeper and broader definition of new discoveries."

The purpose of the program, he said, is to bring outstanding chemists to OSU for a week to lecture and to honor Linus Pauling — an OSU chemistry department graduate.

Linus Pauling graduated from Oregon Agricultural College in 1922 with a chemical engineering degree. In 1954, Pauling was awarded the Nobel Prize in chemistry for his discovery of several protein structures, including the famous alpha-helix.

Pauling was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962 for his fight against the spread and testing of nuclear weapons. Pauling's influence helped form the present international agreement that bans above-ground nuclear testing.

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Editorial

Testes removal doesn't cut it

A Texas man has plea-bargained his way out of going to jail for raping a 13-year-old. Instead of doing time he will lose both his testes. The procedure, called an orchietomy, supposedly diminishes the sex drive but still doesn't prohibit an erection.

The arrangement is the first of its kind in modern America. Critics argue that rape is a crime of violence and not sex, and therefore castration is avoiding the issue. Indeed, this man has committed a crime of violence and now will not go to jail. He is free to try it again.

Does it take sex drive to commit sex crimes? More specifically, does it take testicles to commit sex crimes? Rape is a crime of power and hate. If this man turns to rape again, he will

be without testicles, but that's it. He is the same person who committed the crime, with the same misguided attitude. No effort has been made to rehabilitate him in an effective way. This procedure does nothing but send society back to the eye-for-an-eye age of mankind where hands were cut off for stealing.

More successful programs are being developed now that teach the offender new attitudes and concepts that discourage sex crimes. Jailing the offender isn't without its faults, but certainly it provides society the assurance that the criminal is no longer on the streets. The emotions that led this man to commit these acts have not been dealt with, so the punishment avoids the real problem.

GSS wants control of destiny

There is an old saying: "The more you dislike the business, the more you get involved". Yes, here I am again trying to clarify the statement in the *Barometer* editorial (February 27, 1991) regarding solving the numerical deficiency of the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) senatorial positions in the ASOSU Senate. The editorial proposed that the solution to the problem is to increase the GSS Senators representation in the ASOSU Senate from 12% to 18%.

Op-Ed

In fact, solving the problem of numerical deficiency would not help the GSS concerns at all. Under the current system of ASOSU voting, graduate students are being "TAXED" (through incidental fees) to meet undergraduate concerns, as a predominant portion of the graduate incidental fees goes to the undergraduate concerns. Graduate students do not have autonomous control over the "taxes" which come out of their pockets. Graduate students want not only to have a "say," but to get control of their own fees, and target their concerns.

Successful GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE GOVERNMENTS do exist on other campuses. About 1/3 of the campuses (165 universities) that are members of the "National Association of Graduate and Professional Educators" have such arrangements, where the governments are mutually exclusive, each group stays out of the other group's business. However, they have a written agreement dealing with issues of mutual concern.

Graduate students are professionals — not just students *per se*. According to the 1989 GSS survey, 73% of the graduate population have at least 2 years industrial experience, 41% of the population are working on their Ph.D. programs and 43.4% of the population have families. The trend is still the same. Graduate students have very specific concerns which are not being met by the incidental fees they pay. These concerns should be handled by the graduate students themselves. No one else has the right to interfere with the graduate students' decision making process.

On the other hand, there are many issues that are of concern to both groups: multicultural and ethnic minority issues, safety, sports,

seminars etc. Both groups should be involved in the decision making process for those issues.

To provide some figures on incidental fees: although we constitute a significant proportion of the whole OSU student body (20% of the OSU population) on the campus, we are allocated only about 1 to 2% of the total \$735,000 incidental fees we pay (\$75 incidental fees x 3.5 terms x 2800 graduate students). Let's say, \$17 per term is allocated just for student activities. Ignoring summer incidental fees, and assuming the 'effective' graduate student population is 2000, we still should receive \$54,000. Unfortunately, the ASOSU Fees Committee allocated only \$10,300 for the yearly budget, \$5000 of which went toward travel grants.

For an example, the Graduate Association of the Iowa State University gets \$15,000 for travel grants out of total annual allocation of \$22,000. The Graduate Association (1800 graduate students) of Washington State University gets \$167,000 each year (No, that is not a typo!).

The GSS has been trying to emphasize our concerns to the ASOSU during the past years. I thought they were beginning to understand the situation. Maybe, I was wrong. If they cannot understand the group's concerns, they are still making you OSU folks, a "rotten pie", and you are unknowingly eating it. It is not too late for them to get some help from the GSS. The GSS Senators are more than willing to help them. As one of our GSS Senators Rick Hangartner, Ph.D. candidate in computer science, put it "if the group does not (or does not want to) understand the concerns or interests of another group, the best thing the former group can do is, just to learn or acknowledge them".

If a group can make a GOOD "incidental fees" pie, then cutting the pie, and happily sharing it with the groups, will not be a big problem at all. It will be like having a great "reunion party", instead. Also all the groups, the OSU student population, will be willing to help ASOSU to make even a good "Stone-Soup" for the needy people too!

Compartmentation is not a separation. It is one of the best ways to improve the working efficiency of the OSU student population.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Philip S. Ruban, a doctoral candidate in molecular genetics and president of the Graduate Student Senate.

STEVEN BUTLER EXPERIENCES DEJA VU IN HIS NEXT LIFE (AS A CAT)



Americans need to stand up for what they believe is right

I've learned a lot from being editorial-page editor, and not all of it has happened in the last month. Reading nearly every op-ed and letter, student and syndicated column, and all those cartoons that ran on pages 4 and 5 the past year has really given me a strong feeling about our society.

Ken Hile

I believe now that Americans lack confidence and pride in themselves. They are being driven in every direction by special interest groups who take advantage of the inherent mob-tactic powers of political correctness, and in doing so are killing the very rights, the very country that allows their protests. But on the same hand, Americans seem hopelessly apathetic to a government that, in order to function properly, needs community input and action in solving things that really matter to us all. Americans are ignorant about current events, even when the information is plopped on their doorstep every morning. They live for today, not tomorrow. They are the generous ones in a world of Scrooges and mooches.

No, I am not the almighty one. But I speak my mind. I am doing my job in our democracy. How about you? Too afraid of what people might think? Too worried about giving your peers the wrong impression? I respect very much that certain group of people who write in here on a regular basis. They are true Americans, willing to give their two cents that, when combined with other two-cent increments, make a whole helluva lot. Isadore, Rick, Philip, Eric, Karl, Linc. I may not agree with them, but they're a dying breed of Americans not afraid to stand up and speak their minds. How about you?

How is it that our government has grown

so out of control to the point of pursuing interests and endeavors that American people don't stand for? Isn't this a democracy? Corrupt leaders get re-elected. Just plain bad leaders get re-elected. Our government is failing to meet its goals term after term yet we keep buying into it, sending the message that "It's okay, try harder next time." When is it going to be not okay? And who's going to stand up and say that it's not okay? Yes, you got it: It's that group of six "radicals" at OSU who keep blabbing their mouths. They're the ones standing up for your interests while you're off doing more important functions.

The role of the media in all of this is a curious one. They are supposed to be a reflection of what their readers or viewers desire. After all, they are a business and conduct consumer satisfaction surveys too. I laugh, yet cry, when I hear people criticizing the press about this and that. Sometimes they even go so far as to suggest limiting the press and its role. Wouldn't that be funny. Never mind the watchdog; let's just let our corrupt government go rampant without knowing about it. Actually, I don't like the media as it is today. They glorify the news to make it more appealing (a business, remember), and it ends up making me sick. But I take it for what it is and what it's worth to me, and I continue tolerating it.

No big, long column this week. It's my last and many of you smile as you read that. But if there's one thing I would have hoped to bring up here on these two pages it is that your opinion counts. Hopefully it's an educated opinion, as I learned, and that's not always the easiest thing when opinions are required in abundance. But if you don't speak up for what you believe, who will?

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Ken Hile, editorial-page editor for the *Daily Barometer*.

The Daily Barometer

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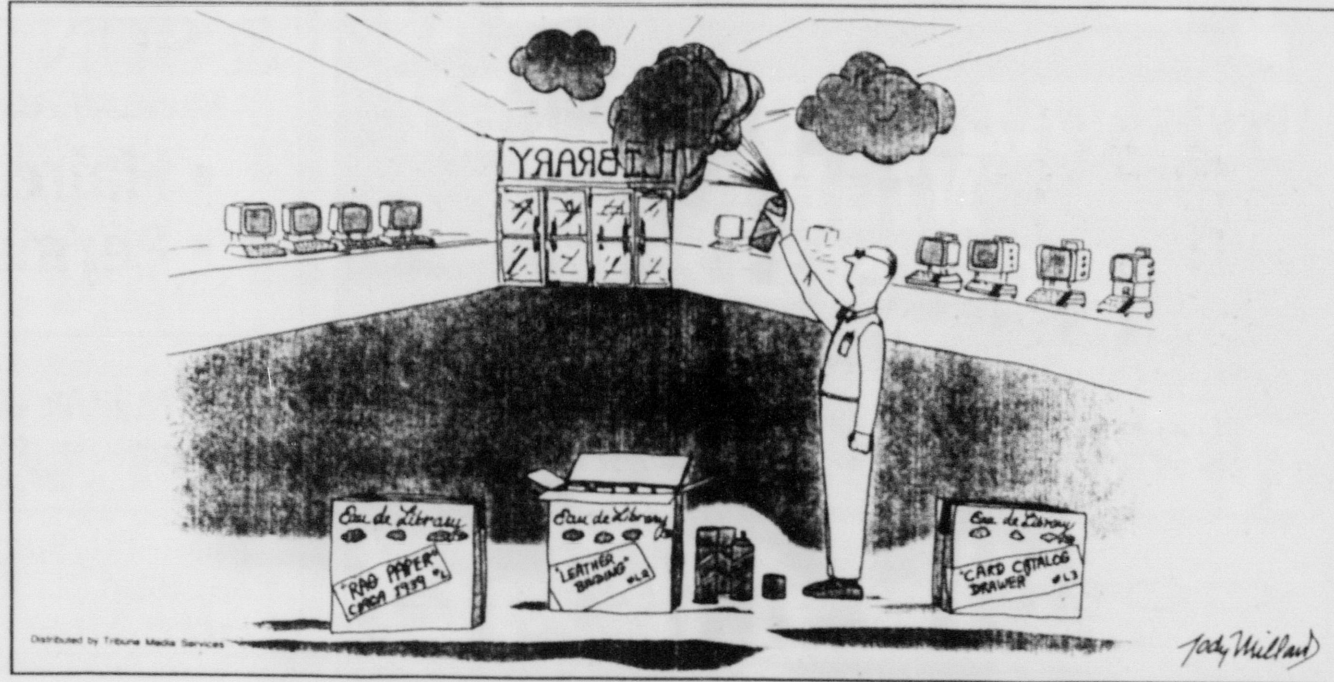
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Letters

Reduce, reuse and recycle

To the editor:

The article on plastic foam cups ("Plastic foam products could make comeback") printed in your Friday, 28 February edition, was an important step in the process of education in the realm of plastic foam product recycling. However, there were two omissions which I would like to point out.

First, my name is properly spelled D'Amore. Second, the article did not mention the preferable alternative to either wax coated cups or molded polystyrene cups — the use of "Comeback Cups".

Comeback cups represent one of the most important aspects of recycling — "reuse". Recycling is the last resort in an effort to reduce the amount of waste we are producing in our society today. Reusing and reducing the use of materials must precede our efforts to recycle. Too many people have become complacent in their purchasing decisions with assurance that the packaging they buy can be recycled. Recycling should be the last consideration because of the small market for recycled material which presently exists in this country.

Comeback cups represent the effective reuse of packaging and, happily, are accepted at the food service operations at Oregon State. In addition, there is a discount for the use of a comeback cup to give consumers the extra incentive to use a reusable cup.

Before we start to debate the merits of paper or polystyrene cups, we should look carefully to see if the use of comeback cups can't be increased to minimize or even replace the use of paper, plastic or polystyrene cups.

I hope that everyone on the Oregon State campus will start to Reduce, Reuse and then Recycle. We can start with a campaign to reduce the amount of cups we throw in the trash by reusing comeback cups at all University Foodservices operations.

David D'Amore
Campus recycling coordinator

Don't judge without facts

To the editor:

I don't personally know Mario Jackson, nor have I ever discussed with him his reasons for choosing to not play basketball anymore. Therefore, I choose not to judge his actions in any way. I consider he may have many diverse reasons for choosing to not play. The letter in the March 5th issue of the *Daily Barometer* is just another example of someone judging someone else when they don't know the whole situations or the individuals personal feelings. Passing judgment is unfair and hurts people. Consider others feelings before publicly airing your own.

Mindy Redburn
Junior in home economics

OSU band needs sensitivity

To the editor:

An incident occurred at an OSU basketball game that shocked me, and compelled me to write an article about it to aware the faculty and students of OSU.

This event took place at a basketball game OSU vs ASU. I will use my initials D.J. to identify myself.

During the basketball game several members of the OSU band made racial comments toward players on the opposing team, calling several of the black players niggers. Referring to others in racial names, "monkey" making fun of the sizes of their heads.

This behavior went on during most of the game. While the racial names were being yelled out many of the band members laughed, sat quietly, and others looked as though they wanted to say something to stop this but didn't.

This hurts a lot when there is so many positive things to say about people. These same band members who made racial comments toward ASU players, cheered for black players on OSU's basketball team. I don't get it at all when this kind of hate crime continues and comes from role models for tomorrow's children. There were rude comments made toward the coach from ASU. Comments like you traitor, you can't coach, cry baby.

This kind of behavior goes on all the time. Tonight I know for a fact I was not the only one who heard the racial names. So did the community of Corvallis, consisting of children, young people, and the elderly.

I would like this issue to be addressed because the hurt, anguish, and these ugly feelings must stop. I want to make a difference in this community and it starts with others joining me to make things right.

Damon Jones
Corvallis resident

Don't criticize ignorantly

To the editor:

I am writing in response of the letter written about Mario Jackson leaving the team. It is obvious that this person has absolutely no idea of what he is talking about or any knowledge of the situation.

Your first mistake was believing exactly what the paper printed. Reporters are known to juggle around words and putting things in their own words. When Mario was quoted of saying that, "Everything is focused around one person" (Scott Haskin) he wasn't talking about more publicity for him or more points, he was talking about involving the whole team, due to the amount of talent we have. It is more difficult to contain 5 players than it is to stop 1.

Secondly, it is obvious that you are on the outside looking in, because you have no idea of the problems and the situations Mario has been going through. You accuse him of being selfish and you don't even know him. I consider myself to be his closest friend on the team. Therefore I know a little more about the situation than the reporters, the coaches, and you. But if there is anything anybody who knows Mario can say is that he is not a quitter. He just felt burned out by numerous instances.

Finally, it is common sense that any senior with 4 games left in the season would not quit because he is not scoring or playing as much as he felt he should. It would have to be more to it. And this wasn't a spur of the moment thing Mario had been contemplating this for a long time and I guess he just felt like he needed time to unwind.

Mario you didn't let us down you did what you had to do and we can respect that. I love you, man.

Canaan Chatman
Sophomore in sociology

Fencing club deserves press

To the editor:

The OSU Fencing Club has undergone many changes in the past two years. Not only has our membership increased exponentially, our club incorporates people of all different nationalities and ages. Five years ago, there were four fencers; today, OSU boasts a membership of 45, with members as young as eight years old fencing. Besides North America, we have members from the Middle East, Asia, and Europe.

As president of the fencing club, I have seen our club experience many changes in organization, competition, budget, and attitude. I'd bet you didn't know that our OSU fencer, Ali Hamoudi, placed 1st in the Pacific Northwest's largest novice event: The Baptism of Steel. However, you should know UCLA came to OSU in January and fenced with us in the MU ballroom since there was a picture and a blurb about it in OUR newspaper. But did you realize that our club has had six events right here on campus over the past two terms? Did you know that we fence Willamette University on a regular basis? And did you know that a fraction of your student fees keeps our club alive? How about this one: last weekend in Astoria, Cyrelle Bostrom placed 4th in the Women's Foil, and Tim Kniser and Raymond Kendell placed 6th and 7th respectively in the Men's Foil at the PNW Collegiate Championships!

If you are wondering what I'm getting at, I think it is time for a daily or weekly page to be devoted to what the students do on campus in terms of clubs. In the recreational sports department alone (at Dixon), there are more than 20 registered sports clubs. And where are all of the other (non-sports) clubs? What are they up to? Is there anything significant happening within them? Heck, how should any of us know what the students at our university have been up to... If I remember correctly, there was a half page article on the Fencing club in the *Gazette-Times* about the Fighting Friends and Foes Fencathon, and a 1/8 page article in the *Baro*, hypothetically writing, OSU students and faculty should read about their university in

THEIR UNIVERSITY PAPER instead of hunting for it in other sources. Granted, it could be possible that no one wants to know about our club, but I would bet there are thousands of students that are also members of clubs that want to be recognized on occasion. To sum up this whole dilemma: It looks like I have to resort to the editorial page to let you know what has been happening with our club. So what do you think about a new weekly club/activity page? Would it be too much work?! Oh yeah, this Sunday in Portland, there will be two OSU Foil teams competing for the gold at the 19th Annual OES Open, and the Summer Olympics start July 25 in Barcelona, Spain (don't forget fencing!). Sorry, I had to get that in there.

Scott Compton
Senior in biology
OSU Fencing club president

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The Daily Barometer

Classifieds

1/2 Price Ads

This week only
March 9-13

No adjustments on prior purchases.



Classifieds are a sure hit for increased sales and participation. Whether you're hiring, selling last year's birthday presents, or just need to let OSU students and faculty know what is going on, Barometer classifieds are a dead ringer!

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INTERSHIP-SALES/MARKETING
Portland based software firm looking for Spring and/or summer term interns. For immediate consideration, send cover letter and resume to:
521 SW 11th Suite 306
Portland, OR 97205

Opening March 11 - Murphy's Tavern -
752-1020 After Friday, March 6, 757-0807
New number for Murphy's. Help wanted nights and weekends.

Wanted

Pay up to \$8.00. 501 Levi's pants 27" to 34" waist, 30" & up length. Jackets, Levi's, Lee's, adult sizes 745-7857.

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Travel

Portofino? Hamburg? Marseille? Enjoy European ambience on Oregon's spectacular South Coast. Sea Star Hotel, Bistro, Guesthouse, at Bandon-by-the-Sea 503-347-9632. Ciao

Housing

The College Inn, 155 NW Kings Blvd, is now accepting applications for spring term and the 1992-93 school year. Enjoy good living at the Inn! Great food! Upperclass students only! Weekly housekeeping! Computer lab! "Super" rooms with computer, printer, cable TV access! Universal Gym! Quiet! Convenient to campus! Call 752-7127 for application or questions, or stop by front desk from 10:00am-12:00am.

For Rent

1 Bedroom apartment, close to campus, available mid-March. Contact Blue at 753-4752.

Beautiful large tropical foliage plants for parties, dinners, etc. \$5 each per day. Phone 753-7852.

Clean 2 BR, walking distance to OSU, available 3/23. Call leave message 752-8010.

Great 2 bedroom 2 blocks from campus. Available spring term. Call anytime 754-3859 (message).

Large, 2 bedroom apartment, 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Graduating early, take over lease through June. \$500/mo negotiable. Jeff Aaron 757-8155.

Must Rent
Clean, one bedroom, upstairs, two blocks from campus. Available March 25th. Call 752-0674.

Park West
1 and 2 BR furnished and unfurnished. Near campus. No pets. 758-5323. 975 SW 15th, #102. Luxury living for spring term.

Small bedroom for rent in quiet house starting spring term. \$162.50/month plus quarter utilities. 754-2142.

Services

Crisis Pregnancy? Free confidential counseling and pregnancy test.
Crisis Pregnancy Center
757-9645

For Sale

1983 Suzuki 65 550L Faring, looks great, excellent condition. \$700 obo. Call 758-6405.

TREK 9900 Mtn bike, 18" carbon fiber frame, Scott shocks. \$700. 758-6825 eves/wknds.

Roommates

Non-smoker female roommate needed ASAP. All utilities paid except 1/2 phone.

Roommate needed spring, 2 bedroom, \$220/month plus utilities. A/C, pool and laundry access. Kevin 758-8115.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nice 4 bedroom home 3 blocks from campus, 444 NW 17th. Rent \$175/month share 1/4 utilities. Call 758-6863.

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Internationals - practice English. Study the Bible. Sundays 11am-noon. Kings Circle Assembly. Call 752-8861 or 757-9080 for information.

SCUBA CLASS
Spring term on campus. One pool session and one lecture per week. Contact Jim Washburn, OSU Diving Officer, 737-6893 and/or attend pool session Tues. or Thurs. 9:30am, or lecture 12:30pm Monday, Langston Hall Rm 124.

Was that a rager, or what?
The Rugby House
Anyone seen our other Keg?

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Personals
ΔΓ's Theresa Fehrenbacher
and Michelle Kraft.
Good luck on your internships! We'll miss you!

• your sisters
ΣΧ
As 8 o'clock rang, we came to dance.
We weren't expecting Marky Mark to take down his pants.
Stroke it to the East
Stroke it to the West.
ΑΔΠ and ΣΧ had a bong fest.
If we parted any harder, we'd end up like Wayne, Garth, and the men.
10 and 10, let's do it again!
We had a great time!

ΑΔΠ
ΚΑ Coaches Shlong & Cindy
To this year's Mock Rock
All of us went
At least we won a trophy
So our time was well spent
Thanks for being the sturdiest coaches
Can't wait till next year.

ΤΚΕ Mock Rockers
Congratulations ΔΓ's Kendra Lucich
and Krista Parker on your early graduations!
Good luck in the "real world". We are going to miss you!

• your sisters
Congratulations ΔΓ Marcia Waleitich on your pinning to ΔΤΑ Mark Eastman.

We're so happy for you!
• Your sisters
To the Cocky Genius Stansell -
Happy 19th Birthday from your wonderful women. Enjoy your day!
Amy and Gina

ΧΩ would like to welcome our newest pledge Mary Sue Serwald. Congratulations!

Judge's decision is definitely irreversible

Laura Tolley
Associated Press

HOUSTON — There's little that can be done to appeal a judge's decision to let a child molester undergo castration because the defendant agreed to the procedure, an American Civil Liberties Union leader said Saturday.

"I don't think anybody has the legal standing to object but the defendant, although somebody may try," said Ira Glasser, the ACLU's national executive director.

On Friday, state District Judge Mike McSpadden approved Steven Allen Butler's request to be surgically castrated rather than go to trial on a charge of aggravated sexual assault of a 13-year-old girl.

The charge carries a maximum sentence of life in prison. Prosecutors agreed not to object to the castration.

McSpadden said Butler will be placed on a form of probation for 10 years after he undergoes castration. If he stays out of trouble during that time, the charge will be dropped.

The judge's decision immediately came under fire from critics who called it a barbaric act that did nothing to address the issue of rape. Glasser said by telephone from New York that there is little legal recourse since Butler volunteered.

"The problem is, who is to say who should make the choice between life in prison and this sort of penalty, if it isn't the person who is affected by it?"

T. Gerald Treece, a constitutional law professor at South Texas College of Law in Houston, said it might be possible to challenge the castration as cruel and unusual punishment. But he said it would be difficult for an outside party to find legal standing to appeal since there is consent.

Butler, 28, a married father of one, has been in jail without bond since April, when the girl went to police. He volunteered for the procedure after reading about McSpadden's support of castration for some sex offenders.

The girl, who lives near Butler's grandmother, reported he raped her repeatedly in February 1991. At the time, he was serving 10 years' probation after pleading guilty to indecency with a 7-year-old girl.

The victim's family, who knows Butler, approved of castration to spare the girl from testifying at a trial.

The date for the operation wasn't announced, and McSpadden wouldn't divulge the name of the doctor who has agreed to perform the procedure.

The irreversible procedure Butler will undergo is orchiectomy, the surgical removal of both testicles. When the testicles, which produce the male hormone testosterone, are removed, the sexual drive is greatly diminished. Castration doesn't necessarily eliminate a man's ability to have an erection.

New York's most dangerous job is driving a cab

NEW YORK — The perils of driving a taxi in New York City got even worse this weekend when a driver was robbed, then tied up and dropped into the East River.

Dozens of cabbies are attacked in New York every year and many are killed, so Delroy Grange is a lucky man. He wriggled free and swam to safety.

When he answered a pick-up call Saturday night in the Bronx, he was greeted by a man with a shotgun. Two men ordered him to drive near the river, where he was robbed, police Officer Scott Bloch said.

They bound his hands with duct tape and walked him to the end of a pier, where they pushed him into 40 feet of water and fled with his taxi, Bloch said.

Grange managed to wrap his legs around a wooden piling and free his hands. He got to shore and called police.

Two police officers drove Grange around looking for his cab. They found it and police pulled it over, Bloch said.

Two teen-agers were arrested in the cab. They told police that another man had given them the car. Police found a man fitting their description, and the cab driver identified him in a lineup as one of the two involved in the assault.

Louis Bernier, 19, was charged with attempted murder, first-degree robbery, first-degree kidnapping and weapon possession, Bloch said.

Two cab drivers have been killed this year in New York. Thirty-one were killed last year.

Columbus indicted

ST. PAUL, Minn. — We know the world turns. It has turned on Christopher Columbus.

The explorer who sailed West to go East came full-circle Sunday when he was indicted by a mock grand jury for crimes committed under his guard as conqueror of the Americas.

At a hearing sponsored by the University of Minnesota's Human Rights Center, Columbus was charged with murder, theft, slavery, kidnapping, torture, violence, genocide and crimes against humanity, rape and terrorism.

He goes on (mock) trial Sept. 16, the 500th anniversary of his landing. An actor portraying the sailor did not attend the grand jury hearing Sunday.

"You can't indict him for everything bad that's ever happened," said Fredilyn Sison, a lawyer with the Ramsey County Public Defender's office who is defending Columbus. "Part of his legacy's not negative and we can't forget that."

The historical evidence introduced Sunday said that after coming ashore, Columbus began capturing natives and selling them as slaves, demanding golden tribute or maiming or killing them outright.

"They've charged the wrong person," said Sison. "We're not saying that some of the things did not happen, but he was directed by the crown of Spain to do what he did."

Sison said he will argue Columbus' actions were common practice at the time. "They discover a country and they were expected to take whatever spoils they could," he said.

Efforts were made by the panel to measure Columbus by the standards of his day — a 13th-century Spanish code is one basis for the indictment — but the jury also discussed laws as recent as 1975.

Calendar

The deadline for calendar notices is 2pm on the day before publication. Information to qualify for calendar insertion all meetings, events, and speakers must be free. Calendar notices subject to editing.

Events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. To qualify for calendar insertion all meetings, events, and speakers must be free. Calendar notices subject to editing.

MONDAY Meetings
Gay and Lesbian Association, 7pm, Women's Center. Important!
ISOSU, 7pm, MU Council Rm.
Student Fees Committee, 2:30-4:30pm, MU 110.
United Campus Ministry, 6pm, Westminster House. Student supper.

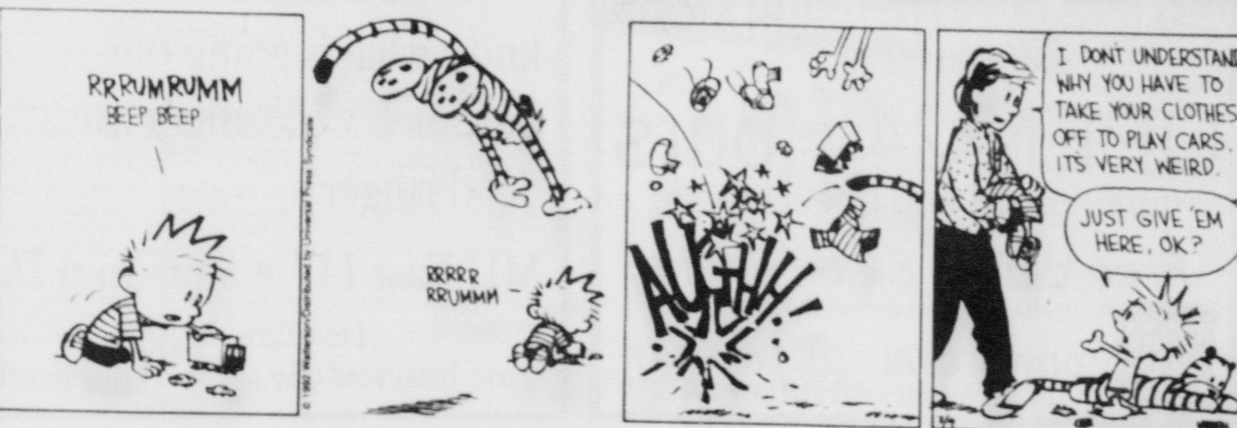
TUESDAY Meetings
ASOSU Appropriations & Budgets, 7pm, MU 213C. Discuss money for Dixon Aquatic Coordinator.
Crop Science Club, 5:30pm, Crop Sc. Bldg 122. Will have officers elections, and final Hawaii mtg.
MU Craft Center, 11am-10pm, Ground floor MU East. Registration begins March 14 for over 20 non-credit adult craft classes for beginners. For more info call 737-2937.

Speakers
College of Science, 2-4pm, Kidder 128. A representative from the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific will meet with interested students.

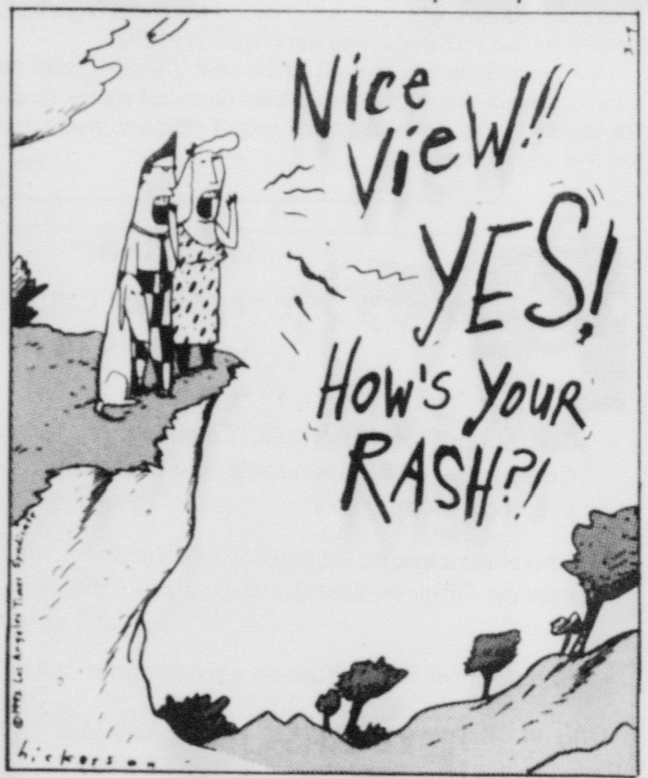
SHOE
By Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson



THE QUIGMANS
by Buddy Hickerson



An afternoon at Exclamation Point.

See

By MALIN
of the Daily

Well, the Civil War night 62-50 was a ton was a ond half.

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Sports

Second half spurt helps OSU put away the Ducks

By MALINDA WOODMAN
of the Daily Barometer

Well, they did it. The Beavers pulled out a Civil War split, beating the Ducks Saturday night 62-54. But just barely; their only salvation was a 23-7 run in the middle of the second half.

Only one thing can be said about the first half of the game. It was ugly with a capital U. The Beavers shot a miserable 31 percent from the floor, and, as if that's not bad enough, the Ducks hit only 29 of their shots. No one was a force from three-point land, either. The Beavs made only two of their 13 attempted treys, and the Ducks went one for six.

Then, after having a measly one-point lead at the half, 21-20, OSU came out and made the game worthwhile for the Gill Coliseum capacity crowd of 10,400.

The Beavers made seven out of 10 three-pointers, led by Charles McKinney who was four for five from behind the painted arc and ended the night with a team-leading 17 points. He also led all players in assists with eight.

"First of all, I'd like to praise God for blessing me tonight because I've been, not really in a slump, but my game wasn't up to par for a lot of personal reasons, and tonight I felt that I had to come through and just play hard," McKinney said.

Scott Haskin had another double-double game, scoring 14 points and grabbing 10 boards. Kareem Anderson poured in 10 points, as well.

"I thought it was a good win," Haskin said. "I felt that we started out really slow; we were cold. But as the game went along, we picked it up in the second half and the guys started nailing the treys and that opened up the game right there. Once we built up a sizable lead, they had to come out of that zone they were in, and then that freed the whole court up for every other aspect of our game."

In his last home appearance as a Beaver, senior Karl Anderson scored his sixth double-digit game of the season with 13 points and earned standing ovations from the fans.

"I was excited," Anderson said. "It's time for me to go, to try to get on with my life. I'm getting curious about what it's like in the real world, so that's why I was kind of pumped up. And then appreciating the fans, and them still accepting me and honoring me. Like the nights I did play and I would only go in for a couple of minutes and they'd still clap for me. I really appreciated that."

"I think I played well," Anderson said of his own performance in the game. "I had two turnovers I shouldn't have had, playing lackadaisical at the time; but other than that I think I did well."

Anderson also had four rebounds and led the team with three steals.

The Ducks' Antoine Stoudamire once again carried his team's offense, recording 28 points and seven rebounds. Orlando Williams added 16.

"I was quite pleased with our players' efforts," said Duck head coach Don Monson. "We hung in there and for the most part we did a good job. I think the bottom line was we didn't shoot well enough, and when you're in the kind of game we were, most everything has to go down. We just didn't have enough people helping us offensively."

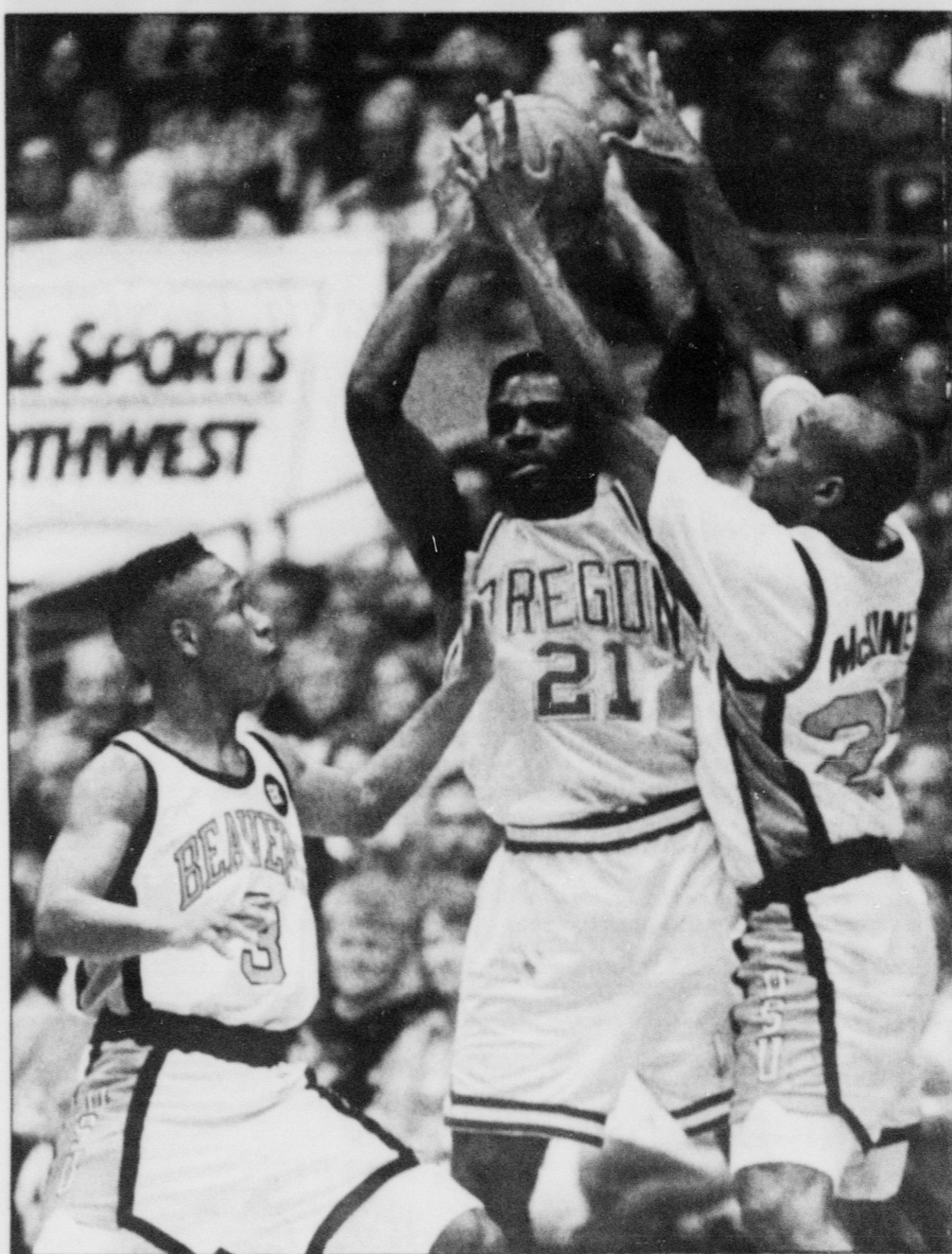
"I thought maybe Johnny Reece would do a little bit more and we didn't get any offense out of him, so we were pretty much going to Stoudamire," he said.

Reece ended the night with only two points.

"There's no question that this is a better feeling in our dressing room tonight after this game than we felt down in Eugene after our first loss," said OSU head coach Jimmy Anderson. "This is a good win for us. I felt it was a very hard-fought game. It wasn't easy by any stretch of the imagination."

"I think the spurt we had midway through the second half was basically the difference in the game. We got a gap there and it really helped loosen up our shooters a little bit, and we started hitting from the perimeter and doing some real damage."

The Beavers will take to the road this week to face California and Stanford in their last regular season match-ups.



Pat Strickland (left) and Charles McKinney converge on Oregon's Orlando Williams at the Civil War basketball game Saturday in Gill Coliseum. The Beavers atoned for an earlier loss in Eugene with a 62-54 triumph.

Gymnasts shatter records, win big at Shanico Invite

By DOUG BINDER
of the Daily Barometer

The feature match-up between Oregon State and Arizona State at the Shanico Invitational Friday turned into a mismatch, with the Beavers demonstrating that there is a wide gulf between the No. 3 and No. 4 teams in the country.

The OSU gymnasts smashed the Shanico team record with 194.40 score before a crowd of 6,137, easily outdistancing the Sun Devils (191.80), Utah State (187.10) and Washington (184.45).

The Beavers competed after only minimal workouts during the week, and responded with a meet in which they had no falls.

"It was nice to come in and have a no-fall meet," said head coach Jim Turpin. "We had no misses, although we could have been sharper in places."

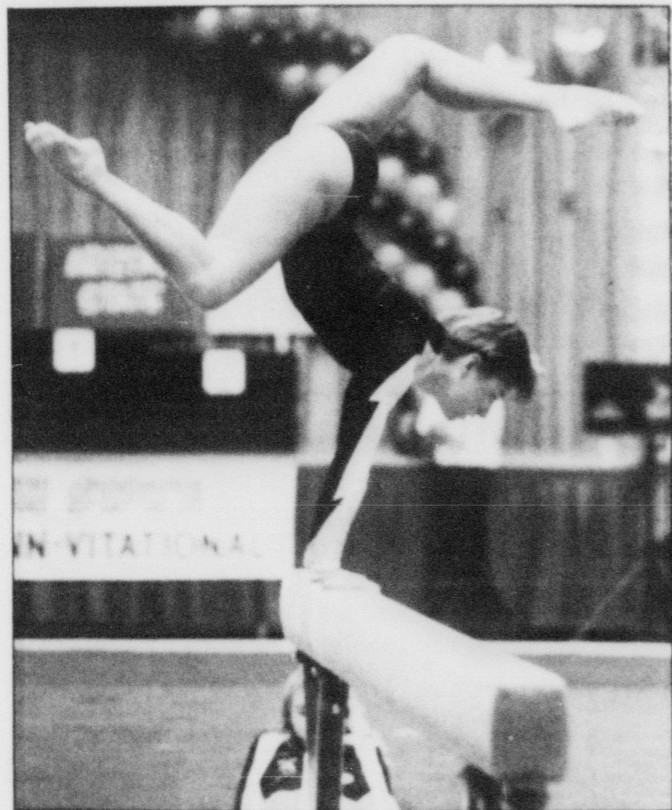
The amazing Chari Knight couldn't have been much sharper.

OSU's whirling dervish recorded the third highest all-around score in NCAA history with a 39.55 for a new Gill Coliseum record. Just six days before at Brigham Young, Knight set the national record with a 39.65.

Upon hearing Knight's score after the meet, Turpin shook his head in disbelief.

"That's incredible when you think about it," Turpin said. "She's just so consistent, but her teammates set her up by hitting."

Knight scored a career-best 9.80 on the vault and followed with 9.90 on the bars, 9.95 on the balance beam and another 9.90 on the floor exercise. She won all of the events except vault, where she was tied for second. Her nationally leading regional qualifying average was boosted to 39.375.



Senior Donna Linder performs a planche on the balance beam at Friday night's Shanico Invitational. The No. 3 Beavers scored a meet record 194.40, more than enough to beat the three other teams.

Softball team sweeps 4 games in row

The beleaguered Beaver softball team received a shot in the arm this weekend, sweeping two doubleheaders and picking up four straight wins.

OSU, 5-4, picked up the first two wins Saturday in Portland at the expense of Warner Pacific.

Cheryl Reeder's strong pitching gave OSU the first game, 2-1. Reeder struck out 11, and Germaine Fairchild led the Beaver batters with two of the team's five hits.

In the second game, OSU rode a seven-run second inning to 9-2 victory as Jennifer Smith picked up her first career win on the mound.

Sunday at Ropes Field the Beavers maintained their win-

ning ways by beating the Western Oregon Wolves, 1-0 and 8-4.

Reeder struck out six in the first game, while allowing just four hits. Raquel Trujillo walked in the game's only run in the third inning.

Both teams picked the offense in the second game, as OSU out-hit the Wolves 11-9.

The Beavers had an eight-run lead heading into the top of the seventh, when WOSC put together a comeback bid that yielded four runs.

Christy Stippey was the offensive star of the game, going 3-3 from the plate and driving in four runs. Tricia Barr and Andrea Talcott each collected two hits.

"It felt good to have a good meet tonight, especially after Utah," said Knight, referring to the two falls she had in Salt Lake City last Monday.

ASU's Tina Brinkman finished second in the all-around at 38.90, with Amy Durham finishing third with 38.85.

Arizona State matched the Beavers on the beam, where both teams scored 48.65. But OSU was at least half a point better on the three other apparatuses.

Washington, decimated by injuries this season, lost another gymnast to an ankle injury during pre-meet warm-ups. The Huskies had to send all five of their healthy athletes through the all-around.

Brinkman won the vault with a 9.85 to edge out Knight, Wendy Smith and ASU's Kelly Cyskiewicz.

The balance beam competition featured Knight, the nation's No. 1 ranked performer, against ASU's freshman sensation, Danna Lister, ranked No. 2.

Knight performed a near-flawless routine that evoked dozens of homemade "10" signs from the audience. After the first judge flashed an unpopular 9.90, the second judge evened things out by awarding a perfect score.

Lister, meanwhile, scored a 9.90, which tied her for second with Traci Crover, who matched her season-high score.

Turpin also praised Michelle Sandoz's beam routine, which he said was underscored by .20 because the judges didn't give her credit for one of her difficulty requirements.

After setting career-best scores of 9.85 and 9.70 at BYU and Utah, Sandoz scored just 9.60 despite displaying the same confidence.

The Beavers, who pushed their record to 15-2, will face California in their final appearance of the season at Gill Coliseum Friday at 7:30 p.m. A win would give Turpin the 100th of his career.

On This Date...

March 9, 1925 — Oregon State won the third and deciding game of its Northern Division playoff series against the Ducks when Oregon's Algot Westergren's free throw rolled off the rim at the end of regulation play. Had he made it the game would have been forced into overtime.

In the first two games of the series, the Beavers had won in Eugene and the Ducks had won in Corvallis. Although the home-court advantage theory wound up having no bearing on the outcomes, the third game was played in Salem, where Oregon State won, 27-26.

Beavers pummel WOSC in preparation for tournament

By ERIK WIENERT
of the Daily Barometer

Four Oregon State pitchers combined to throw a three-hit shutout as the Beavers pounded Western Oregon 8-0 in a non-conference game Friday at Coleman field.

After retiring the leadoff man in the top of the first inning, Beaver hurler Jason Carroll gave up three straight singles and the Wolves loaded the bases. But the Beavers got a double play to stifle the threat. Those three hits turned out to be all the Wolves could muster

as Carroll and relievers Jeff Post, Scott Christman and Mason Smith shut them down for the rest of the game.

Post relieved Carroll after two innings and retired all nine men he faced. Then Christman came on to allow two walks, and struck out two in two innings. Smith came in to finish the game in the eighth.

Beaver hitters jumped on the Wolves pitching early, scoring all eight runs and 10 of their 11 hits in the first four innings.

The Beavers scored a pair in the first as Kevin Hooker got a one-out single, stole sec-

ond and advanced to third on a throwing error. Aaron Anderson followed that up with a shot to center that bounced off the wall for a double to drive Hooker in. Randy Hunter followed with a single to drive in Anderson.

The Beavers also scored a pair in the second as Chad Busik hit his first home run of the season, a two-run shot after Jammie Burke got aboard with a one-out walk.

Oregon State coach Jack Riley said despite the Beavers' dominance, his team could have performed better.

"All of our pitchers got away with a lot of

pitches that you don't get away with good hitters," Riley said.

"We worked today to get some playing rhythm, start some runners, hit and run, move some things around, and that's what we did for the first four innings — and then it was like the game was out of reach so we stopped," he said.

The Beavers, 5-3, will be in Orlando this week competing in the four-team Burger King Classic tournament, which gets under way today as the Beavers face the Purple Aces of Evansville in the opening game.

OSU ruggers thrash WSU, push season record to 16-1

Andy Heikel scored five tries to lead Oregon State's rugby team to a decisive 48-0 victory over Washington State Saturday afternoon at Peavy Field.

The win upped the A-side's record to 16-1, and continued their dominance this season. The A-side team has outscored its opponents 357-26 this season.

Erik Marino added two tries and Phil Gately, Greg Van DeGrift and Dave Van Beak each scored once for the Beavers. Jeff Merwin added four conversion kicks.

The win for the Beavers upped their conference mark to 5-0 and clinched the league title for them with only one conference match left, against Washington.

Coach Mark Webber said he was happy with the victory, but added that the team could have

done even better.

"It's one of those things that despite the score, we didn't play as good as we could have," he said. "We've got to improve our technique if we are going to play with the top teams in the West."

The Beavers will get a chance to test themselves against the West's best at the regional tournament April 9-11 at UCLA.

Webber said one of the most difficult things for the OSU team this year has been finding opponents that can stay with them and be competitive. He said the team could be a factor in the hunt for a regional title or even a national title, but having finals and spring break so close to regionals could hurt the team.

The next action for the ruggers will be March 14 when they will host Washington.

OSU boats win 9 of 20 races

The Oregon State men's and women's crew teams opened their spring season against the University of Victoria and the University of British Columbia Saturday on the Willamette River, winning nine of the 20 races.

Victoria, which has already been competing for several weeks and is the No. 1 college team in Canada, won 10 races. Beaver boats took second place in 13 of the races.

"It was a positive day in terms of our preparation," said OSU head coach Dave Emigh. "It was one of the closest team competitions we've had with them in years."

The men's varsity eight boats took second to Victoria in both the 1,000 and 2,000 meter races.

"We maintained our composure in the men's varsity eight race in the afternoon to pull within two seconds of Victoria," Emigh said. "We were very pleased with the continued improvement we made throughout the day."

The women's varsity eight also took second

to Victoria in both races.

"We're still in the process of making lineup changes, but overall I was happy with the way we rowed today," said Roger Payne, women's head coach.

The men's novice eight and the women's novice eight combined for four of the Beaver victories. Both boats won their 1,000 and 2,000 meter races.

The wins for the women marked their first wins against Victoria in six years.

British Columbia, which competed in four races, won one, the men's light four.

Beaver boats also won five more 1,000 meter races: the men's novice four, men's JV four, women's JV four, men's varsity four and men's light four.

Up next for both the men's and women's crew teams will be the annual Class Day intrasquad races, March 28 in Corvallis. The races will begin at the crew docks on the Willamette River.

Women lose to Cal, Stanford

By KURT KUDLICKA
of the Daily Barometer

The OSU women's basketball team lost two Pac-10 games over the weekend, falling to a last-place tie at 3-13 with the University of Arizona.

Thursday night, the Cal Bears rallied late in the game to top the Beavers 78-67 in Berkeley. Cal improved to 11-5 in league play, good enough for second place behind Stanford.

OSU built a four-point advantage at the half, 43-39, led by junior forward Sonjhia Fleming, who finished with a team-high 17 points and 12 rebounds, and guard Margo Evashevski, who added 12 points, eight assists and two steals.

The Beavers built a seven-point lead early in the second half, but Cal's Trisha Stafford scored 10 points in the half to lead the Bear rally. Oregon State was down by three with 7:30 on the clock, 60-57, when the Bears went on an 8-2 run to put the game out of reach.

"The game was real close until the final five minutes," said assistant coach Michael Abraham. "We just ran out of gas in the final

minutes and let them right back into the game."

Senior point guard Vicky Jones had a solid game, contributing 10 points, six assists and two steals; Judy Shannon led with 16 points.

On Saturday night, the No. 6 Stanford Cardinal got revenge for an earlier loss to the Beavers by crushing OSU 103-68.

The win helped Stanford clinch at least a tie for the Pac-10 title, its fourth in a row.

The Beaver full-court press that was so effective in their 75-69 upset of Stanford in Corvallis on Feb. 6 was broken down by the Cardinal as they jumped out to a 31-9 lead midway through the first half. The Beavers, down by 25 at the half at 52-27, were never in the game.

The Cardinal began the second half with a 13-4 run, led by Christy Hedgpeth and Chris MacMurdo. Those two led Stanford with 21 and 20 points respectively.

Junior forward Missy Smith led the Beavers with 18 points, Evashevski added 16 and Shannon had 15.

Oregon State returns to Gill Coliseum for the final two games of the season Thursday against UCLA and Saturday against Southern Cal. Both games start at 7:30 p.m.

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