

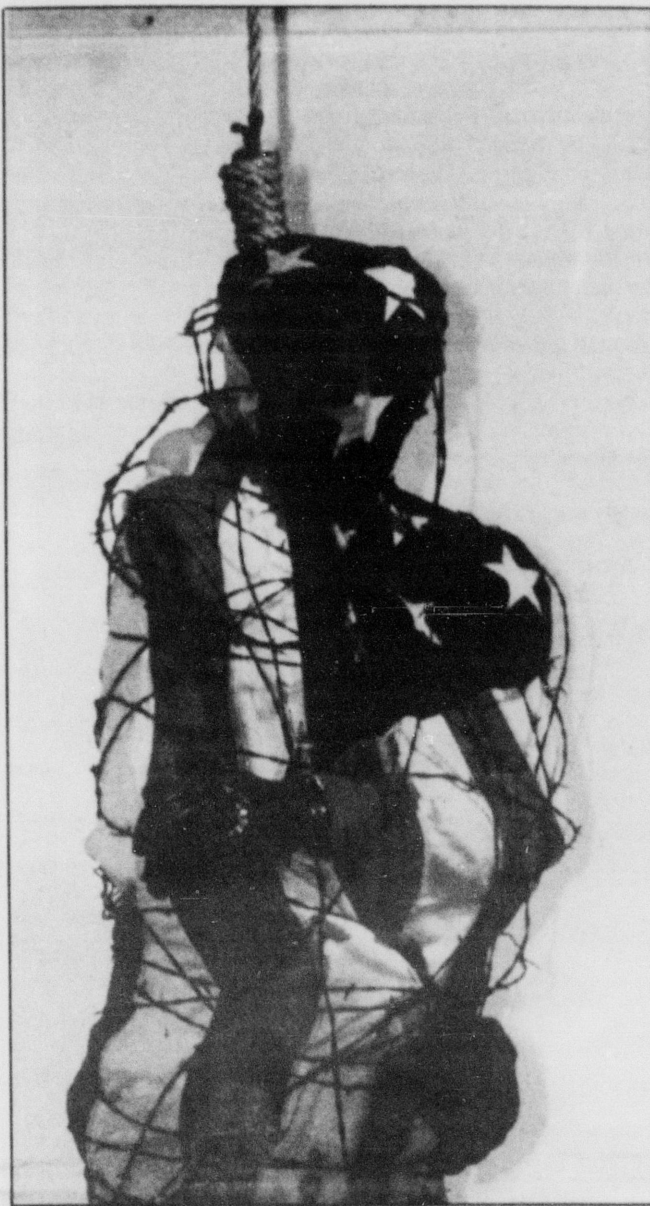
The Daily Barometer

Vol. XLVII No. 81

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Monday, February 8, 1993

Student hopes art about racism will evoke opinions



ERIK RASMUSSEN/The Daily Barometer

Racism in the United States is the subject of Emery Parish's exhibit in Fairbanks Hall Gallery. The exhibit will be on display until Friday.

By DANA DOMINEY
for the Daily Barometer

WARNING: Some Viewers May Find the Material in This Exhibition Space Objectionable. (Please Keep This Door Closed). This is the sign that greets visitors as they approach the door to a tiny art exhibition room in Fairbanks Hall.

What lies beyond the door may well shock and enrage, this art deals directly with the topic of racism in the United States.

Emery Parish, a Native American student at OSU, is the artist behind the controversial exhibit on display through Friday.

An opening reception for the artist will be held between 4 and 5:30 p.m. this afternoon at the Fairbanks Hall Gallery.

"My goal is to create strong images that will evoke strong opinions," Parish said. "The viewer is then asked to question his or her involvement in racism."

Parish said he believes that by identifying on a personal level, each viewer has a starting point to solve this real-life problem. He also says that the work reflects his true reaction to the racism he has felt in his life.

"Like it or not, it is my attempt to be honest with myself and force the issue of racism into the public consciousness."

The focal point of the exhibit is the life-size hanging model of a lynched African American wrapped in barbed wire and a bloodied American flag.

This particular piece of art is entitled *For Whites Only*. A statement written by Parish appears next to the art work explaining his purpose for designing the piece.

"*For Whites Only* is an indictment of the dominant white culture's past arrogance toward blacks in this country. In a larger sense, this piece addresses racism for all minority people in America."

"I have observed most white people cringe when I tell them the title of this piece. Why cringe? Thirty years ago you protected these words with your life, and I am not going to let you forget it..."

All of the art displayed utilizes the American flag in some capacity. Parish says that he used the national flag as a theme for his show because it flies in the face of white Americans.

"Too many whites choose to hide their bigotry, racism, and discrimination behind it."

Parish said he believes that white Americans kill blacks in the name of self defense and that Indians are killed based on greed. He holds the opinion that the U.S. government kills people based on skin color.

"The truth has caused me to use this symbol."

Accompanying each of Parish's designs is a statement. One statement, found next to a piece entitled *The Truth About Old Glory*, begins with the following:

"The United States government, state law enforcement agencies, and the local police all practice the same oppression of its citizens as Adolph Hitler did in Nazi Germany."

Parish goes on to explain that this piece tells those who have practiced discrimination that colored people understand clearly what they have suffered through.

"We are not going to let it happen again! This piece stands as a warning to those who think their racism and bigotry have gone unnoticed."

"Until white America returns all Indian lands and our freedom, I will continue to insult you," Parish wrote in a statement regarding the content of his exhibit.

"I envision a world where Indians dominate. A place of traditional Indian Government, free of having to check with Big Brother and get his approval to wipe my butt."

"You see, Indians don't need you! We are time tested! Indians survived exceedingly well without you."

The professor of art sponsoring the exhibit, Ted F. Wilprud, said, "Parish communicates his feeling through an acute use of symbols, both visual and textual. He is in our face, and won't allow us to miss the point that the history of the Native American in our culture is synonymous with suffering, prejudice, and living with damaging stereotypes."

Cassandra Manuelito-Kerkvliet of OSU's Indian Education office said, "His uncanny work is visually powerful and controversial. Nonetheless, Parish is simply executing the artistic freedom that he is entitled to."

"My motivation for doing the show is that I want to create a positive arena where everyone can discuss the problem without having a victim."

"The last time we had an open discussion like this was when Tom (Karakalos) over at the Longhouse got insulted and ridiculed (last fall), so I thought I would open the same discussion without a victim."

Parish said that he believes that the exhibit in no way promotes racism.

"Nothing in the show is done flippantly, I agonized over every word and every emotion that I have shown here," he said.

On Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. an open forum will be held in the Memorial Union for students and community members to voice their opinions regarding this art exhibit. The panel will consist of the artist and representatives from the offices of Indian Education, Multicultural Affairs, and Difference, Power, and Discrimination.

New health insurance brings varied problems to campus

By JEANIE DONNELLY
for the Daily Barometer

The new ASOSU student health insurance policy has been causing students multiple problems, said Susan Longbeam, assistant director of OSU's Student Health Services.

"There have been assorted problems," she said. "We're having all the problems we're having are because it's a new policy."

The new policy was introduced in reaction to student's complaints with ASOSU's old policy.

"Students now are getting better coverage," said Linda King, chair of the ASOSU Student Health Insurance Committee. "They're getting 100 percent of student health center costs paid for, and we're in cooperation with Good Samaritan Hospital for procedure costs paid at 90 percent."

The old policy would pay for maternal care costs and birthing procedures, but would not pay for hospital nursery care if the baby was born healthy, King said. The new policy will.

The new policy also offers claims that are beneficial to international students. "The new policy offers a flat rate of \$5,000 if you go abroad and die and they have to bring you home again. Also, if you're out of the country and you get ill and need to get home, there's a flat rate for that," King said.

"For international students those are really important things," King said.

But, although this new policy has these improvements, it still has problems.

"I would like to try it out and have these people fine-tune it, but our students are really suffering," King said.

One of the problems with the new policy is a long, confusing form.

"The new form has a lot of questions. You must list the number of doctors you've had in the last two years, the number of hours of class you've been in, and then the students must go in to the registrar to confirm that they are students," King said. "International students were a little confused by it all."

Billing for insurance for international students is also a problem.

Under the old policy, sponsored international students who had their policies purchased by a company or outside source were still covered even before the sponsor had paid the bill. OSU paid the insurance bill and then waited for reimbursement from the sponsor, King said.

Under the new policy, OSU is not paying this bill, and now international students are not covered until the sponsor pays.

"Some of these students are sponsored by

See INSURANCE, page 3

Paulus to give McCall lecture

By MICHAEL KELLEY
for the Daily Barometer

Norma Paulus, Oregon superintendent of public instruction, will deliver the 11th annual Gov. Tom McCall Memorial Lecture in Public Affairs at OSU on Feb. 16.

The title of Paulus' presentation is *Tom McCall: Leadership and Legacy*.

The McCall lectureship has brought a variety of leaders to campus since its inception. McCall taught political science and journalism at OSU in 1975, shortly after completing his second term as governor.

The lectureship, established by OSU's College of Liberal Arts in 1982, is designed to honor McCall's ideals and values and bring to campus notable speakers in journalism or public affairs who exemplify McCall's achievements.

Larry Austin, spokesperson for the Oregon Department of Education (ODE), said Paulus has worked with McCall.

"They are both in the same class, both favor open government," Austin said.

Austin said that Paulus' business is the public's business.

"The public looks for leadership and Norma is doing that."

As superintendent of public instruction, Paulus is responsible for providing statewide leadership for more than 500,000 elementary

and secondary students in Oregon.

According to information supplied by the ODE, Paulus is directing the implementation of the Oregon Educational Act for the 21st Century, which is praised by some as the most comprehensive school reform package in the United States.

The cornerstone of the reform structure is early childhood development and the capstone is professional technical education. The information supplied in the report shows that human resource agencies are bringing their services closer to schools, and more parents and community members are becoming involved in the schools.

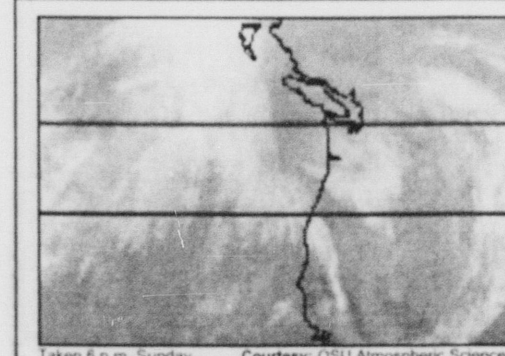
"Paulus wants to bring social services departments to the schools to help children and families," Austin said.

He said it would be like "one-stop shopping."

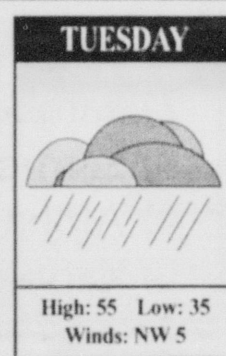
Prior to being Oregon's superintendent of public instruction, Paulus was elected to the Oregon House of Representatives in 1970 and served three two-year terms. In 1976, she ran for Secretary of State and won, becoming the first woman to win a state office in a statewide race in Oregon.

She was narrowly defeated by Neil Goldschmidt in the 1986 gubernatorial race.

The lecture is free and open to the public. It will begin at 8 p.m. in LaSells Stewart Center.



Taken 6 p.m. Sunday. Courtesy: OSU Atmospheric Sciences



On the inside

Team takes State

Crescent Valley High School varsity cheerleaders, led by former OSU cheerleaders Linus Oey, senior, and Kelly Smith, junior, won the State cheerleading championship on Saturday. It's the school's first state trophy since 1987. See story, page 2.

Durham is also perfect

Gymnast Amy Durham became the first person other than Chari Knight to record a perfect 10 when she did just that on the floor exercise Friday night at Gill Coliseum. Knight also had a 10 on the beam. See story, page 8.



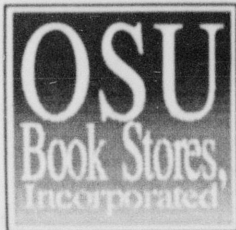
Amy Durham



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Radioactive waste an issue at Univ. of Ariz.

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — The University of Arizona may face a crisis within a year because there is no place to dispose of radioactive material the school uses for research, officials said.

The only two radioactive waste landfills in the West — located in Nevada and Washington — stopped accepting waste from Arizona on Jan. 1.

A combination of building more storage space and limiting research activity could cost the university tens of millions of dollars, said Charles Sondhaus, director of the UA's Radiation Control Office.

"We'll have to do something to expand our storage building or stop waste by blocking the research activities that create it," Sondhaus told the Arizona Daily Star.

Much of the lost revenues would be in grants for research using radioactive materials — research that more than 200 UA scientists conduct at 400 different locations across campus, Sondhaus said.

Charles Geoffrion, associate UA vice president for research, estimated the university has "\$25 million to \$40 million worth of grant activity involving radioactive materials."

"One-fourth to one-third of the university's research uses radioactive isotopes," said Michael Cusanovich, UA vice president for research. "In pharmacology, plant cloning and mutagenesis studies, you can't do research today without them."

Sondhaus said almost all the long-lived radioactive waste comes from research projects, roughly half medical and half biological.

The waste includes such contaminated items as animal carcasses and bedding, glass vials and syringes, rubber gloves and laboratory bench covers, he said.

The state of Washington closed U.S. Ecology Inc.'s Hanford radioactive waste landfill to Arizona and most other states at the start of this year.

Also on Jan. 1, Nevada forced U.S. Ecology to close its radioactive waste landfill in Beatty.

That leaves Arizona and much of the country with a lone facility for radioactive waste disposal in Barnwell, S.C., nearly 2,200 miles from Tucson.

Former OSU cheerleader coaches winning H.S. team

By CRISTEN H. JAYNES
of the Daily Barometer

On Saturday night OSU student Linus Oey led the Crescent Valley High School (CV) cheerleading team to win the state cheerleading championship.

The competition was held at the Salem Armory, 64 squads from all over the state competed for the AAAA championship trophy.

"The best thing about it is they went from last place to state champs in just two years," said head coach Oey, senior in exercise and sports science.

In fact, not only was it the first time the CV cheer team won a state trophy, but it was the first time since 1987 the high school had won any first place state trophy.

Linus Oey began coaching the CV cheer team two years ago and, along with assistant coach Kelly Smith, has worked closely with the girls and provided them with more leadership than they had in past years, Oey said.

Kelly Smith is a junior in speech communication at OSU.

"We practice every day for two hours

after school, from 7 to 9 every week night and 3 to 6 on Sundays," Oey said.

Oey said it is mainly the time he and Smith spend with them that has caused the improvement in the squad's performance.

Ten of the 16 girls on the varsity squad participated in the state competition this year. There are 20 members of the junior-varsity squad.

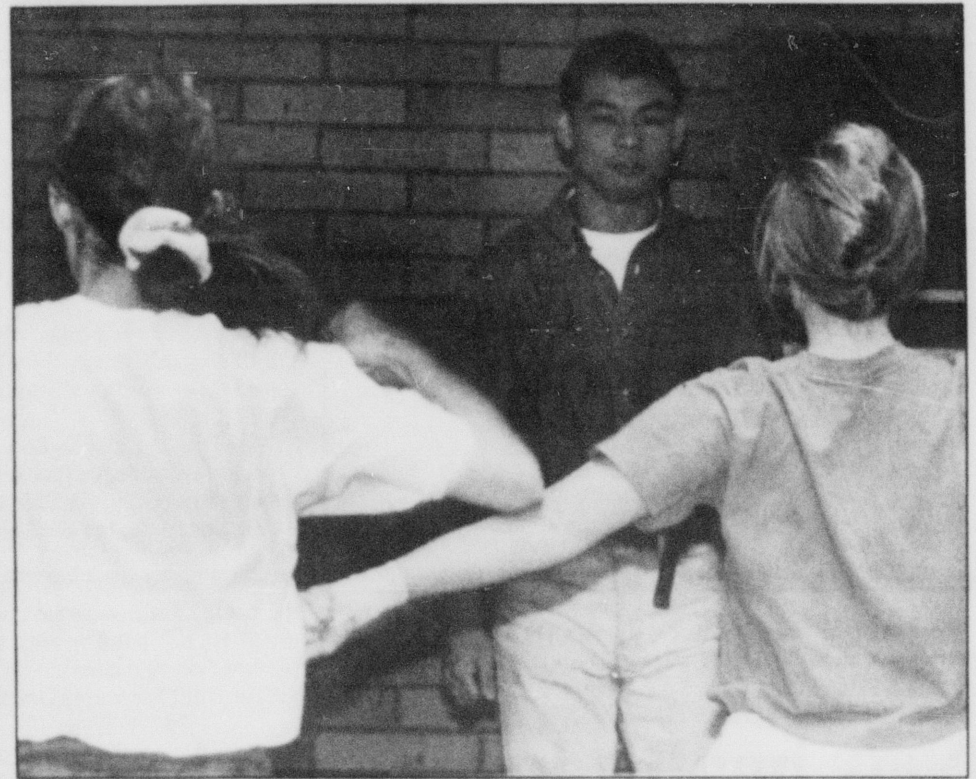
Oey says the size of the tryouts has grown, as has the interest and respect for the squad from the Corvallis community, due to the squad's improvement.

"Parents of junior high students call me at 7 a.m.," he said, "They (the girls on the squad) are getting noticed."

Linus Oey was on the OSU cheer squad for four years and cheers for United Spirit Association. He travels all over the West Coast for the to judge competitions and help out at cheer camps.

He also frequently cheers for the Portland Trail Blazers and for the Seattle Sonics.

"The best thing about coaching a cheerleading squad is watching the improvement, seeing the success of the squad and how happy they are," said Oey.



Linus Oey, senior in exercise and sports science, coaches two members of the Crescent Valley High School's cheerleading squad. Oey has been coaching the squad for two years. This year the squad took first place in the state cheerleading championship.

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POLICE BEAT

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Feb. 3. Glass was broken out of the door on the east side of Wiegand Hall. Unknown amount of damage at this time.

THEFT II Feb. 4. Victim parked her bike in the Wilson Hall racks between Feb. 3 at 8:30 p.m. and Feb. 4 at 10 a.m. When she returned it was gone. Total value \$159.59.

THEFT I Feb. 4. Victim parked his car in the Wilson Hall lot. Between Feb. 3 at 9 p.m. and Feb. 4 at 1 p.m. the rear driver's side window was broken out and a Pioneer AM/FM cassette player, a Pioneer CD changer and eight CDs were stolen. Total value \$920.

MIP Feb. 6. Report of disorderly person in the MU Recreation Center. Subject found outside. Subject was cited and released.

THEFT III Feb. 6. Victim parked and locked bike in front of the College Inn. Between 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Feb. 5 the back wheel was stolen. Total value \$85.

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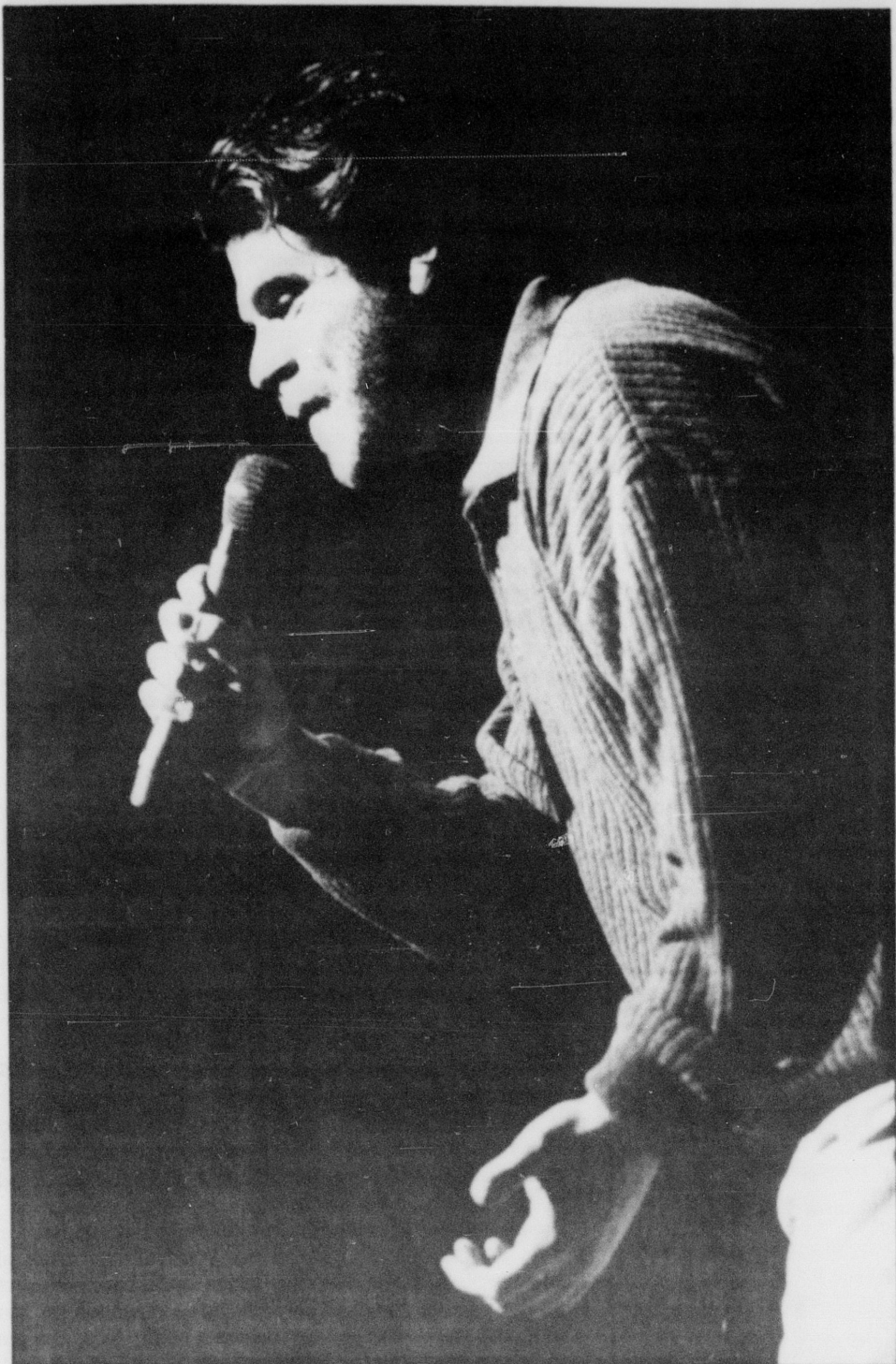
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2) Lambda Chi Alpha	7) Pi Kappa Phi
3) Sigma Nu	8) FarmHouse
4) Alpha Tau Omega	9) Theta Chi
5) Kappa Sigma	10) Acacia

... and then he said ...



Mark Price, who played "Skippy" on the TV sitcom *Family Ties*, amused students and parents gathered for Dad's Weekend with his comedy routine Friday night at LaSells Stewart Center.

INSURANCE, from page 1

large companies who don't get around to paying this until it's too late and the student has missed the period of open enrollment."

King also said the estimates used to determine how much the company will pay for certain procedures were low.

"The figures are developed by looking at how much everyone charges for a procedure and then taking an average of these. If your procedure costs more than the average, they won't pay the difference. We thought ours were low," King said.

The ASOSU Student Health Insurance Committee and the Student Health Services staff are working with the insurance carrier to straighten out these problems.

The executive vice president of marketing for Mega Life Insurance (the current carrier) flew to Corvallis two weeks ago to talk about problems, King said.

The forms were shortened, and reformatting was made to the estimated costs for procedures, King said.

But King is hoping to hold a town meeting so students can express their problems with the student health insurance.

"We're going to give fliers to everyone on student health insurance so people can write down and turn in complaint forms."

But they are also considering changing insurance carriers again if these problems aren't resolved.

"If we continue having these problems next year we'll have to consider bidding out next year," Longerbeam said.

"These people cover a lot of colleges and universities around the country, about 200 I would say, and we're the only ones who are being so picky," King said. "We're scared our students are gonna get screwed."

Think about it.
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Opinion

Sexual harassment exists everywhere

By Audrey Perkins

Are students sexually harassed at OSU? It would be so nice to be able to answer that question with a strong, clear, "NO." And indeed, I hope a definitive "no" is the answer within our lifetime. But the sad reality is that students are sexually harassed on every campus. One thing I admire about our university is that we are willing to admit that sexism is still a problem and, therefore, we are addressing it directly.

Op - Ed

Some of you know that you have been or are being harassed, and perhaps aren't sure what to do about it. However, many of you don't know what sexual harassment is, and therefore don't know if some of your experiences qualify or not. I wasn't exactly sure myself until I began interning at the Affirmative Action

Office last September. The study of sexual harassment has been a great way for me to further understand civil rights laws.

The groovy '60s, legendary for its colorful, somewhat flamboyant style, wasn't simply an extended fashion statement. Some of the most revolutionary legislation was passed and signed during that period — largely because of the vision and sheer tenacity of social leaders like Martin Luther King, and the thousands and thousands of dedicated activists who spent their free time fighting for things we now think are 'normal.' Because of these people's efforts, in 1964, with Dr. King present, President Lyndon Johnson signed the monumental, Civil Rights Act. From that moment forward it became illegal to discriminate against people in the workplace because of race, national origin, or religion, or gender (Title VII). It is because of this legal history that we hear the phrase, "discrimination based on sex." And it is the legal basis for charges of sexual harassment.

See PERKINS, page 5

Weirdness prevails over Dad's Weekend

Well, Dad's Weekend is over, and for lack of a better term, the whole event was pretty darn nice. Granted, we weren't at every event, we didn't cruise every bar and we didn't go to any "functions." However, what we did gave us great pleasure, despite the weirdness that prevailed the whole weekend.

I first detected the weirdness when we entered Bomb's Away Cafe for dinner, but it still evaded me. It was like a stain on my glasses, that, when I removed them to clean, disappeared completely. However, after being seated in the crowded restaurant (the place was packed to the brim), the weirdness hit me in the face like a hammer, and didn't leave my side all weekend.

David Sokolowski

I looked around the restaurant and saw a lot of student-looking people. Each was dressed differently and came with his/her own middle-aged man. Yet the middle-aged men (fathers I presumed) all had a similar characteristic — they all were wearing the same exact clothes. Obviously someone (probably MUPC — they were responsible for most of the weirdness this weekend) got all the fathers together and required them to wear a navy blue, wool, V-neck sweater over a light blue, collared shirt.

The image was immediately confusing. Regardless of their shapes and sizes, the fathers were still wearing the same outfit. Even the ones with children in Greek organizations had these sweaters; printing was obviously included in the package. It was a startling and brain-testing piece of knowledge. The weekend only got weirder.

Next on the agenda was the MUPC comedy show and beer tasting. I chose this over gymnastics for what I thought were two good reasons: free beer tasting is included with the ticket, and Marc Price is a very funny comedian. I was wrong on both accounts.

The first big disappointment was the beer "tasting." The advertisements for the comedy show explained: "Comedy Show at 8 p.m. and a Beer Tasting at 7 p.m. Tickets are 6 dollars." I thought the beer tasting (presumably a few microbrews) was included in the ticket price — the advertisement did not say otherwise. But the "tasting" was a big disappointment.

I suppose that if you're from outside of Oregon (let's say Texas), and neither your father nor you had ever drunk any Henry Weinhard's beer, then the tasting would have been pretty nice. But when a "tasting" only has three types (all the same brand), and you're charged two dollars a bottle, there is a problem. False advertising (by MUPC of course — do they have the whole weekend rigged?) made me pretty upset. But I was going to let the comedy cheer me up. Bad move.

There were three comedians at the comedy show, and I was duly impressed by the first two. However, I now believe that Marc Price has a serious drug problem that is interfering with his comedy in a bad way. I have seen him perform before and he was outstanding. But his comments Friday night were a bit confusing.

"Hey, gosh, how about ... heh, heh ... yah. Well, what about ... heh, heh ... I mean how about those ... heh, heh ... about those guys ..."

I know that the audience usually had no clue what he was talking about, and I wouldn't be surprised if he had no clue either.

Needless to say, the gymnastics team did some serious stomping that night, and everyone says "Hey, you missed a great gymnastics meet. Oh, how was the beer tasting and comedy show?"

The weekend (and weirdness) moved on. There were the same old events as there always are for Dad's Weekend: the cool car show, the classic car show, root beer floats, Dad and Me pictures, etc. Also making a spot appearance on the OSU campus were the lines. There were lines for everything: the cool car show, the classic car show, root beer floats, Dad and Me pictures, etc. And if you happened to visit the classic car show, you probably saw the weirdest part of the whole weekend — the Velcro wall.

Sponsored by a local fraternity, the Velcro wall was a creation of sado-masochism and (probably) a bunch of bad LSD trips. I still cannot figure out why someone would create a Velcro wall; was throwing yourself out of a plane just not painful enough?

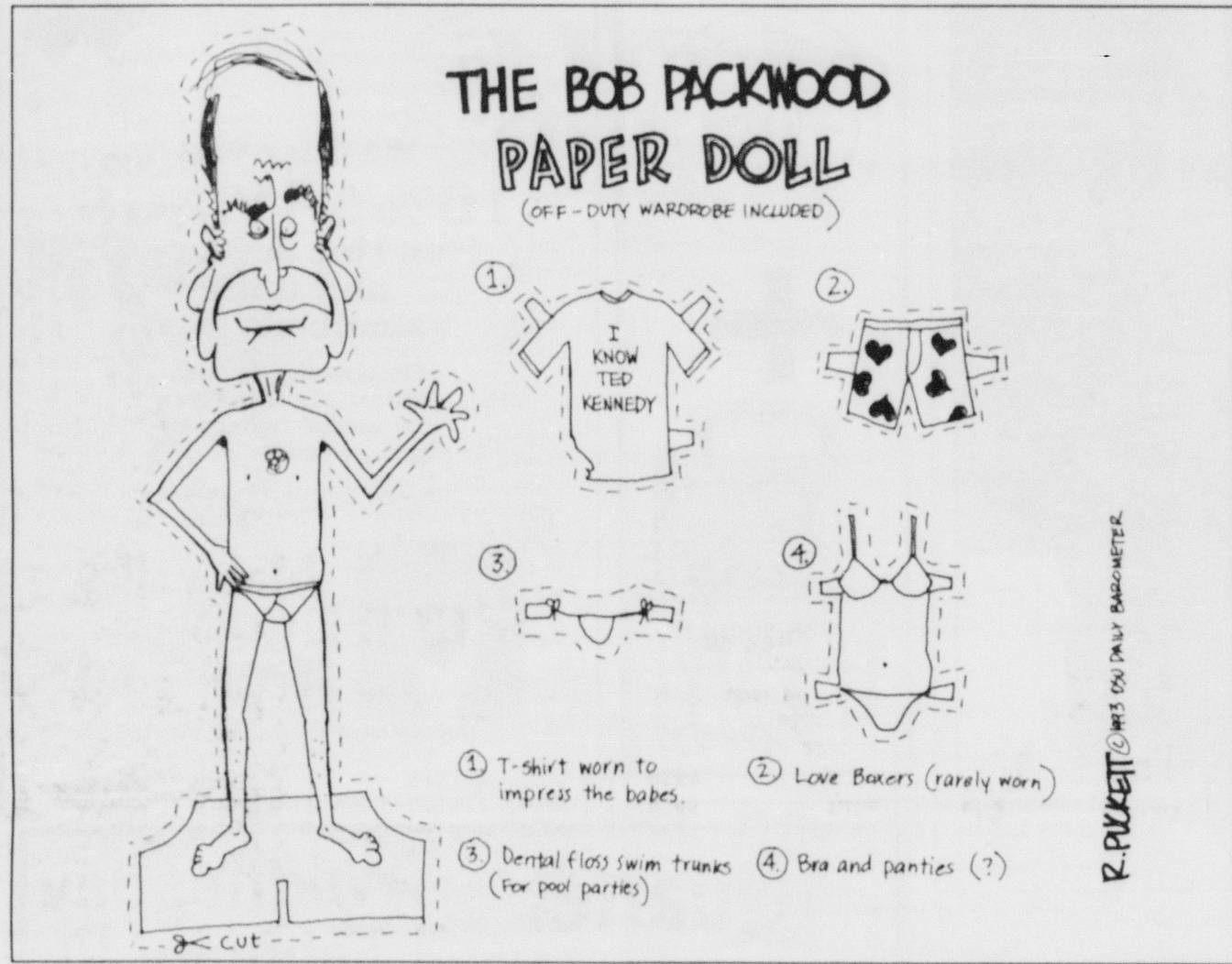
That is how I felt about the wall. To briefly explain (for those of you not fortunate to see the event), there is a wall made of Velcro (or rather, one half of Velcro). Then someone (brain optional) puts on a body suit that has the other half of the Velcro glued all over it. They run at the wall, bounce on a springboard and hit the wall, preferably sticking to it.

Now I can understand why skydiving appeals to some people. The exhilaration of flying through the air at terminal velocity would be enough to make any system overload, and the adrenaline rush must be incomparable. However, I fail to see the appeal at running real fast and jumping into a wall. Where does the injury become fun?

Even if I found that sort of thing appealing, I know of many three- or four-story buildings on campus that could give you more of a thrill, and it would cost less than 5 dollars for five jumps.

All in all though, the Dad's Weekend went quite well. I was not disappointed by either the basketball team (which did quite well) or the people working the concession stands at Gill Coliseum. Their ability to process large food orders ("You want three hot dogs and two sodas? Suzi help me, I'm swamped!"), or add those orders together ("One popcorn and one soda — that's ... one twenty-five plus one seventy-five ... um, were's that calculator ... um, jeez ... five dollars and seventy-two cents ... I think?) was beyond excellence. Without those helpers, I probably would have seen the first half of the game, and that would have been too much to ask for.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of David Sokolowski, opinion page editor of the Daily Barometer.



Dallas has too much attitude for Mike

"Tex." Anyone who has been in the military has known someone who goes by that nickname. I met at least two dozen of them.

That's one of the fringe benefits of being from Texas. You can tell people, "Jus' call me Tex." And many of them will be instantly impressed.

Mike Royko

"Tex." It has an aura. Cowpokes, wide-open spaces, straight-talking, straight-shooting, stud poker playing, drink the beer straight from the long-neck bottles, remember-the-Alamo kind of guys.

I can't think of another state that provides this kind of instant perk. Why, if you are known as "Tex," you can get away with calling a female "Darlin'" and not be accused of sexual fiendishness.

Compare that to being from Illinois. Nobody has every said to me, "Howdy, Ill." How'd you want to be called Ill? Or you wouldn't say to guys from Mississippi, "How's it going, Miss," or "Nice day, Mississ." Not unless you wanted to exchange beer bottle scars.

But if you're from Texas and call yourself "Tex," you can be a short, scrawny accountant, terrified of spiders, horses and guns, but you still have that mystique. Be honest, if Ross Perot

was from Iowa, people would have giggled.

I thought about that in trying to decide which team to cheer for in Sunday's Super Bowl.

Since I'm not from Dallas or Buffalo, and don't have a bet on the game, there's no reason for me to favor either team.

But it's not as much fun if you don't take sides and find an excuse to make a stupid three-hour emotional investment in one team or another. That's the American way.

So I've done what I do when I have to pick a World Series favorite. Since Chicago teams are never in it, I base my choice on personal prejudice, malice and which city's residents I believe are most deserving of an opportunity to hail a champion and get blotto drunk.

So let us consider the comparative merits of Dallas, Texas, and Buffalo, N.Y.

Dallas, of course, was the setting for one of the most popular shows in the history of television. Before that, there were scores of western movies set in or near Dallas. There have been movies and books about Dallas oil tycoons, real-life and fictional. In the postwar era, Dallas became one of the great real estate boomtowns of the Southwest, with ego-bloated millionaires trying to outdo each other in putting up eyesore skyscrapers.

Actually, if you go to Dallas, you don't even know you're in Texas. In the business district, you see more Brooks Brothers suits than in Philadelphia or Chicago. And outside of the business district, you think you died and your sins have been condemned to spend eternity wandering through shopping centers.

In fact, the best reason to visit Dallas is to immediately drive to nearby Ft. Worth, where there are old buildings instead of glass towers, saloons instead of cocktail lounges, crinkly-eyed guys who look and draw like Texans instead of Bostonians and tall, lanky women who drink beer instead of chardonnay.

Nevertheless, Dallas is a glamour city. Even more so because of the many years when the Dallas Cowboys arrogantly called themselves "America's Team," a title they earned because they fielded the greatest All-Star lineup of Hall-of-Fame, jiggly-wiggly, hootchy-cootchy, semi-nude, erotic cheerleaders in the history of football.

Now let us consider Buffalo, N.Y. Have you ever seen any movies or hit TV shows about Buffalo? Of course not. The only time you see Buffalo on TV is when it is buried under some of

See ROYKO, page 5

The Barometer

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NEW BULBS

Letters

Wrong using of anarchy

To the editor:

I noticed in the Barometer lately that the term 'anarchy' has been misused quite a few times. In the past the term has been synonymous with armed force and chaos. Today the term has a new meaning, one of individualism. In the words of Voltairine de Cleyre, a 19th century American anarchist who understood the true meaning of freedom, "Anarchism asks that it be carried down to the individual himself. It demands no jealous barrier of isolation; but it teaches that by all men's strictly minding their own business, a fluid society, freely adapting itself to mutual needs, wherein all the world shall belong to all men, as much as has each has need or desire, will result."

PERKINS, from page 4

In 1972, Title IX of the Education Amendments was passed extending that legal protection to publicly funded schools. Thus students are covered as well as employees. Sexual harassment is a form of discrimination based on sex. It is illegal because it puts people at a disadvantage in the workplace and at schools. Usually, but not always, the harassment is experienced by women. To say that a student is getting sexually harassed is to say that she/he is being treated differently because of their sex, and that difference is inhibiting their ability to succeed.

Sexual harassment can be an abuse of power, such as teachers or RA's pressuring you to engage in a personal relationship. Or it can be another form of sexism, such as advisors telling you that "women don't usually do well in those fields — perhaps you'd like to reconsider your academic plans." Sexual harassment can also be between students; in the same way that Oregon State University is dedicated to protecting people from being hassled because of their race, we also must protect people from being hassled because of their gender. For instance, "boys will be boys," is no longer an acceptable response when young women on campus are abused in some way by young men. It's against OSU's policy, and it's illegal.

Obviously I am not going to be able to answer every possible question about this complex issue in a short article. But I am going to invite you attend an informal, one-hour seminar that hopefully will answer all your questions! I can't give you credit for coming, but, well, ... just think, you could instantly become the expert among your friends on this current, and loaded topic. No doubt many of you are being affected by this form of sexism, whether you are aware of it or not. This is a great opportunity to find out how to make sure you are being treated fairly, and to find out what you can do if you know that you aren't.

The seminar is 12 to 1, Thursday, Feb. 11th, at the Women's

ROYKO, from page 4

the 92.3 inches of snow it gets every winter.

If you are from Buffalo, you don't introduce yourself by saying, "Howdy, my friends call me Buff."

Even worse, if someone asks a Buffalonian (or is it Buffaloite?) where he is from and he says, "New York," people are repelled because they assume he is from New York City and is an obnoxious person. So the Buffalonian, to dodge disgust and contempt, must quickly explain, "I am from Buffalo, so I am really a normal, decent human being."

Do you ever hear a Buffalonian brag the way Texans do? Almost never, except about their world-famous snow-shoveling prowess.

About the only thing the two cities have in common, sad to say, is presidential assassinations. And even in that area, everybody remembers JFK and Dallas. But did it ever occur to Oliver Stone to do an exploitative, crackpot movie about William McKinley being shot in Buffalo?

So for me, the choice is clear. As Ray McGurn, the deputy mayor of Buffalo, said: "Buffalo, is a bit like Chicago. We've got Polish neighborhoods, Irish neighborhoods, Italian neighborhoods and Germans everywhere. The best Polish restaurant is called Polonia, and I love their pierogi. In the Italian neighborhood, one of the best places to eat is Ditondo's. The Germans have a place called the Wurzbürger Hof. And the Irish love McGrath's, a fine neighborhood pub."

That's it. I've got to cheer for a town that has an Irish deputy mayor who not only eats pierogi, but can pronounce it.

But out of a sense of fairness, before making my decision I asked a Texas acquaintance if he had ever eaten a pierogi.

He said: "Nope, never ate a poor doggie, but I guess I'd take a chomp if it was barbecued."

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Mike Royko, nationally syndicated columnist.

And when education has thus been carried to the heart of the world — if it ever shall be, as I hope it will — then may we hope to see a resurrection of that proud spirit of our fathers which put the simple dignity of Man above the gawds of wealth and class, and held that to be an American was greater than to be a king.

In that day there will be neither kings nor Americans - only Men; over the whole earth, MEN."

Please note that I am not trying to convert anybody's political beliefs, I would just like people to know that anarchism is a belief that many people hold as one positive outlook for humanity's future.

Paul Van Slyke
Junior in engineering
Pauline Baughman
Senior in English

Center (a gray house-like building behind the Education Building). On hand for the panel will be Eric Hanson, Residence Program Coordinator for the Department of Student Housing, who will discuss the problem in the residence halls at OSU. Also on the panel will be Ruth Burleson, Educational Coordinator for Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence Programs on campus. Ruth is going to address the ways in which sexual harassment affects students — short term and long term effects. And finally, the director of Affirmative Action Office (along with her humble intern) and the investigations officer for the office, are going to be there to talk about harassment of students on campus: legal questions, cases that come through the office, and what you can expect to find if you come in for information or to file a complaint. Come join us for this informative, interesting hour. (And bring a friend!)

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Audrey Perkins, senior in political science and intern in the Affirmative Action Office.

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M.A.D.D.

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OSU Class of '93

The Senior Class council, in an effort to help you deal with the everyday struggles of the real world, has put together several information seminars. The third seminar will cover methods of living a physically and mentally healthy lifestyle.

Fitness for life - Student Health Ctr.
Tuesday, Feb 9, 6:30-7:00 MU 206

The seminars are scheduled as follows:

Date	Topic	Speaker	Time	Place
Tue, Jan 26	Investments	Jim Schupp - Shearson Lehman	6:30-7:00pm	MU-206
Tue, Feb 2	Staying active/involved	Molly George - ex-c dir Y-Roundthi	6:30-7:00pm	MU-206
Tue, Feb 9	Fitness for life	Cheryl Graham - Stud Health Ctr	6:30-7:00pm	MU 206
Mon, Feb 15	Salary Negotiation	Career Planning Placement Ctr	7:30-8:15pm	MU 206

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<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>ALASKA JOBS!</p> <p>\$1000/wk. room, board, airfare. Fishing, education, oil, and more. ALASKAMP GUARANTEE: Secure Alaskan job or 100% refund. 80 pg. guide \$9.95 plus \$2 S & H. Alaskamp, Box 1236-Fm, Corvallis, OR 97339.</p> <p>CAMP HEAD COOK AND ASSISTANT COOK. June 20 - August 15, 1993. Camp Zarka on Lake Wenatchee, eastern slopes of the Washington Cascades. Excellent opportunity for Food Service Major. On campus interviews, February 17th. See Career Planning and Placement for interview and application or call (509) 663-1609 for more information.</p> <p>SUMMER CAMP JOBS for men and women. Hidden Valley Camp interviewing February 22. Make appointment and get further information at Career Planning and Placement Center.</p> <p>Summer Jobs Outdoors. Over 6,000 openings. National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. Sullivan's 113 E. Wyoming, Kalespeil, MT 59901.</p> <p>SUMMER JOBS. Five American Camping Association camps from Washington and Oregon, on campus interviews February 17, 1993. Counselors, Unit Leaders, Lifeguards, Cooks, Nurses, Program, Administrative and Maintenance Staff. See Career Planning and Placement for interview and application information.</p>					
<p>Special Notices</p> <p>Attention Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors: Internship Opportunities. Northwestern Mutual Life will be holding an informational seminar on February 11th at 7pm in the MU Council rooms. For further information on our company, please contact the career center.</p> <p>Internationals - practice English, study the Bible. Sunday, 11am-noon. Kings Circle Assembly, call 752-8861 or 757-9080 for information.</p> <p>MODEL TRYOUTS for the 1993 MUPC. Men's Weekend Fashion Show. Info: TONGUE, 8:00pm. Tryouts TOMORROW, 6-9pm.</p> <p>OPEN HEARING 1993-94 Athletic Department Budget. Room 110 Memorial Union. February 11, 1993. 11:30am-1:30pm.</p> <p>PIANO PLAYERS if you need extra cash, we need you for IFCSing. If interested, call Eric at 757-6262.</p>					
<p>Lost & Found</p> <p>Ladies watch found behind Callahan. Please claim at the Barometer 737-6372.</p> <p>Roommates</p> <p>MF roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom duplex. \$130 a month plus util. 752-4852</p>					

Fired workers fire at bosses

Associated Press

Bosses beware. Killing sprees by disgruntled employees are on the rise in the workplace. Some say it's because of a growing sense of despair, frustration and alienation by workers losing their jobs.

"A lot of them are actually trying to kill the company because they think the whole stinking place is against them. They just want to get even, and the more people that die the sweeter the revenge," said James Alan Fox, dean of the college of criminal justice at Northeastern University in Boston.

"It's called murder by proxy. The reason why they kill co-workers is they're associated with the boss, an extension of the original target," Fox said. "The message is: 'Look who's doing the firing now.'"

So far this year:

- Paul Calden, 33, a claims manager fired by the Firemen's Fund Insurance Co., killed three bosses and wounded two others at an office cafeteria in Tampa, Fla., on Jan. 27. "This is what you get for firing me," Calden said as he pulled a gun from his suit. He later killed himself with a shot to the head.
- Michael Wayne Burns, 37, is accused of killing one co-worker and wounding seven others Wednesday at the Prescolite Inc. factory in El Dorado, Ark., where he worked. The shooting

spree ended when one of the wounded hit Burns in the head with a pipe. Investigators said he was apparently upset over harassment from fellow workers.

—Phone company lineman Paul Hannah, 46, is charged with killing a Chicago union steward on Thursday as Hannah was being suspended for refusing to take a drug test. He aimed the gun at a company manager, but it misfired six times. The union steward was killed as he tried to intervene.

—Fernando Ruiz, 30, shot his boss to death and wounded a female co-worker at Dahn's Fresh Herbs in Houston on Saturday because his boss planned to fire him for theft and for harassing the co-worker. Ruiz shot and killed himself in the building attic.

"It is a growing problem. We have to prepare for more of this for many years to come," Fox said.

Fox's profile shows the killers tend to be white middle-aged men, loners with a history of frustration or disappointment on the job, a diminished ability to cope with frustration and a tendency to blame others for their problems. A gun is the weapon of choice to maximize killing.

"The thing that is leading people to commit these crimes is a sense of hopelessness. They don't feel there are any alternatives," said Joseph Kinney of the Chicago-based National Safe Workplace Institute.

Calendar

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

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

- Career Planning and Placement, 5:30PM, MU 106. Job search workshop.
- Educational Activities, 8pm, MU 212. Budget Allocations.
- Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance, 7pm. Women's Center. Film: "Fighting for our lives." Come see it! Call 757-6363 for info.
- OSU Fencing Club, 6:30-8:30pm, Langton 310.
- OSU Horticulture Club, 12-1pm, Ag Sci II 4159. All welcome.
- Pre-Dental Society, 6:30pm, MU 102. Field trip to OHSU and carving class.
- Recreational Sports, 12-1:30pm, MU 105. Open hearing for the 1993-94 Recreational Sports Budget.
- United Campus Ministry, 5:30pm, Westminster House (23rd and Monroe). Student supper followed by informal worship at 6:30pm.

TUESDAY Meetings

- Alcoholics Anonymous, 12-1:30pm, Women's Center.
- Alpha Kappa Psi, 6pm. MU check register. Officer nominations. If unable to attend, but interested in office, all Kari at 754-3719.
- Anthropology Club, 5:30pm, Waldo 240. Come see slide show of field trip. Refreshments.
- ASSE, 6pm, Toa Yuen. Joint meeting w/ U of O chapter. Speaker from Kline Chem. and Safety Management, Inc. to speak on Hazardous Waste Management.
- Career Planning and Placement, 2pm. Admin 1006. Bid system workshop.
- Circle K, 7pm, MU 210. Planning for upcoming community service projects.
- OSU Amateur Radio Club, 7:30-8:30pm, MU East, conf rm 220. Please join us.
- Stone Soap, 5:30-6:30. Westminster House. Community meal program. Volunteers needed: 753-2242.
- Student Alumni Assoc., 6pm, MU Council. If you can't attend, call Manny at 754-2068.
- Speakers
- MUPC Cultural Programs, 12-1:30pm, MU Lounge. "Beyond Hate" a video about how racial hate develops and where it can lead to. Presented by Richard Loud of OSU's Affirmative Action Office.
- OSU Student Chapter Society of American Foresters, 9:30-3:30pm. Presentations Fev 274. Interviews Peavy 140. Displays Peavy 104. College of Forestry Job Fair. Great chance to find a summer job or make important business contacts.
- Senior Class, 6:30-7, MU 206. Fitness for life-Cheryl Graham of SHC.
- Women's Center, 5:30-8pm. Women's Center Film Series: "Come See the Paradise." All are welcome!

Channel	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
MON	Aerobics	Semesters	Jimmy Anderson	KBVR Video Library	OSU Womens Gymnastics				Oregon State Underground	
TUE	Aerobics	Semesters			OSU Womens Gymnastics		KBVR Nightly News	Video Corvallis		1800 Seconds
WED	Aerobics	Semesters	Live at 8	Backstage Pass "Tarzan's Revenge"	Strong Silent Types		Mind Riot	Basement Tapes	Do You Know What Time It Is?	
THURS	Aerobics	Semesters	Oregon State Underground	Jimmy Anderson	Basement Tapes	KBVR Nightly News	Weekend Warmup		1800 Seconds	Video Corvallis

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Sports

Barry sent in to save Beavs; helps OSU win Civil War

By KURT KUDLICKA
of the Daily Barometer

The Oregon State basketball team used a strong second-half effort to overcome a psyched-up Oregon squad, 83-75, in Pacific-10 Conference play Saturday at Gill Coliseum.

OSU's Scott Haskin and Charles McKinney combined for 50 points to help the Beavers (10-8, 6-3) break their three-game losing streak and stay in the hunt for the Pac-10 race.

"I thought it was pretty much a typical Civil War game with a lot of intensity," a relieved OSU coach Jimmy Anderson said after his team's narrow victory. "This certainly puts us in a good mental frame when we go down south."

The Beavers will be on the road to Los Angeles, where they will face UCLA on Thursday and USC Saturday.

It was a classic battle for both teams as the game wasn't decided until the final seconds of the game. With the Ducks down by 10 points (80-70) with a minute left, they went into their full-court trap. The result: three steals by Orlando Williams, which made the game a little too close for the 10,400 fans in Gill. It was a scenario that forced Anderson to play Brent Barry the final 44 seconds to preserve the victory.

Barry had missed the last three games with a severely bruised calf muscle he injured Jan. 21 in OSU's win over Washington.

"When they two-time, Brent has got those long arms and he anticipates and he can throw it over the top very well for us," Anderson said. "Maybe I should have put him in earlier, but I didn't want to act like we were panicking in the way the score was getting closer."

Barry responded by solving the Ducks' press and sinking two under-handed free throws with 19 seconds remaining to seal the OSU win and remain in a three-way tie for second in the Pac-10 with Arizona State and Washington State.

McKinney and Haskin were a two-man show early for the Beavers. McKinney scored eight of OSU's first 10 points, giving OSU a 10-4 lead. Then Haskin went on a run of his own, scoring OSU's next nine points. OSU was ahead 19-13 before another Beaver put some points on the board as Chad Scott scored on a layup.

Then the Ducks made a little run of their own, led by Antoine Stoudamire and Williams. They scored on back-to-back buckets to cut the lead to two (21-19) with 9:17 on the clock. OSU stretched the lead to eight (31-23), but the Ducks closed out the half with another run to make the score 37-36 at intermission.

It was an impressive half as both teams were shooting the lights out. OSU shot 54 per-

cent and made four of six 3-pointers, but was only ahead by one because the Ducks hit for 65 percent and led in rebounds 13-10. Stoudamire scorched OSU for 16 points on 7 of 10 shooting. Haskin led OSU with 14 points and McKinney with 11.

"We didn't take them for granted, but we didn't think that they would come out as strong offensively as they did," McKinney said. "That really woke us up."

The Beavers came out of the locker room fired up and quickly extended their half-time lead to 10 points (49-39) on a jumper by Mustapha Hoff. The two teams traded baskets for the next eight minutes, until Haskin hit a pair of free throws, giving OSU their biggest lead of the game (67-52) with six minutes left.

With the free throws dropping, including a pair by point guard Pat Strickland, OSU was still up by 15 (78-63) with 1:28 on the clock, before Oregon's full-court pressure created turnover after turnover. OSU finished the game with 21 turnovers in all, mainly in the form of bad passes.

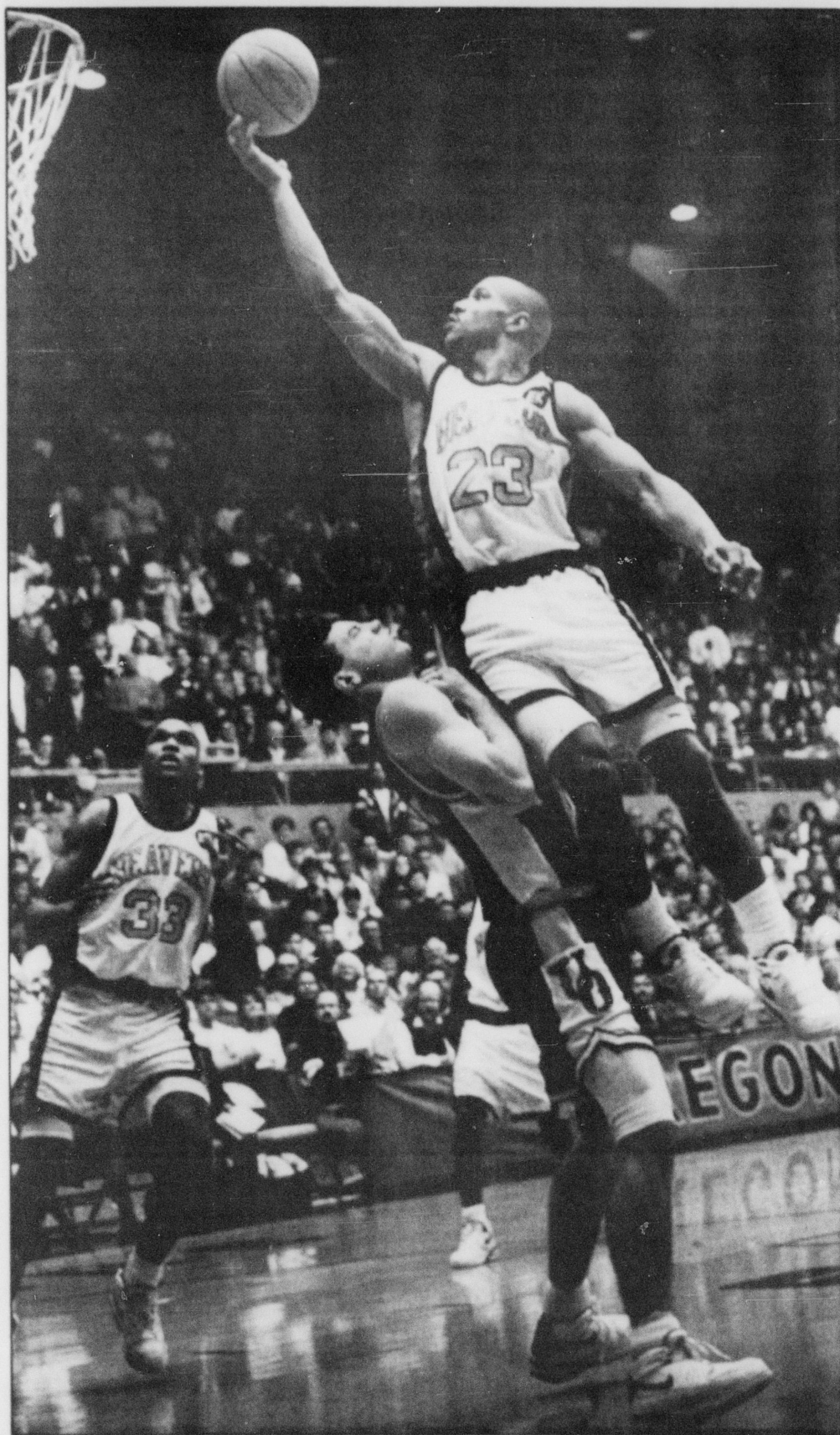
The Ducks came within eight (80-72) on Williams' steals before Barry was put in to save the day.

"That's why he went into the game and that was purely the whole mission he had," Anderson said.

The Beavers improved on their strong shooting in the second half, hitting 63 percent, while the Ducks went in the opposite direction, hitting only 43 percent. Defensively, Chad Scott held Stoudamire to only nine points in the final 20 minutes on 3 of 9 shooting.

Hoff played his usual relentless defense and added his first career double-double with 10 points and 10 rebounds. Scott scored 11 points and collected three steals.

"It wasn't the prettiest win, but we got the 'W' and that's the biggest thing," McKinney said.



Senior guard Charles McKinney goes up for a shot during the civil war game Saturday. The Beavers defeated the Ducks 83-75 before a sold out crowd of 10,400.

Pacific-10 Conference						
	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Arizona	9	0	1.000	15	2	.882
ArizonaSt.	6	3	.667	12	5	.706
WashingtonSt.	6	3	.667	12	6	.667
OregonSt.	6	3	.667	10	8	.556
Washington	5	4	.556	11	7	.611
UCLA	4	5	.444	14	7	.667
SouthernCal	4	5	.444	11	7	.611
California	4	5	.444	10	7	.588
Stanford	1	8	.111	6	15	.286
Oregon	0	9	.000	7	14	.333

Wrestlers take road show to PSU, bring home a win

By SCOTT A. OLSON
of the Daily Barometer

PORTLAND — The Pacific-10 Conference champion OSU wrestling team rolled into Portland Friday night looking to improve on its 12-2 dual meet record and it did just that, winning 32-9 behind technical falls by Trent Flack, Chad Renner and Les Gutches.

Flack ran his team-leading record to 28-1 on the season and 15-0 in dual meets.

OSU head coach Joe Wells said he was happy with the performance of his team and felt it dominated the event.

The Beavers lost just one of the final six matches and that loss came in the heavyweight division where freshman Shane Johnson took on a formidable opponent in Portland State's Mark Sanders. Sanders won the heavyweight division of the Oregon Classic earlier this year and he eventually beat Johnson also, 8-3.

"I thought Shane Johnson did a great job tonight," said Wells. "It's really nice to see the guys go out there and score the extra points."

And score the extra points they did. After wins by Ryan Kringie (10-13) at 150 pounds and Boyd Ballard (10-6) at 158 pounds, the Beaver big men stepped up and simply overpowered the weaker PSU team.

Trent Flack looked like a cobra in slow motion as he waited for just the right moment to strike. When he did, he again used a side headlock maneuver to take his man down. Flack scored a three-point near fall on the move and came very close to pinning his man, eventually winning by technical fall at 23-8.

Flack currently leads the team with nine pins this season and 23 for his career. He has now won 23 straight matches and needs just two more for 100 in his collegiate career.

Chad Renner was up next for OSU, wearing a face mask instead of the usual headgear to pro-

tect a recently broken nose. Not long into the match, Renner gave up on the mask and went back to the headgear and then went to work on his opponent. Renner built a 20-7 lead after two periods. One takedown into the third period and the match was over by technical fall at 22-7.

At this point the match was all but over as OSU had a commanding 27-6 lead.

But somebody forgot to tell Les Gutches that as the 190-pounder went out and made quick work of PSU's Joe Schaffer. Gutches also won by way of technical fall at 22-7, making the overall score 32-6.

OSU did have a few problems though.

Stephan Hilas fell to 8-9 in the 134-pound class after nearly being pinned by PSU's Lane Williams. Hilas did make the match interesting, though by coming back from a 0-10 deficit to finish at 9-12.

Problems continued for OSU in the 142-pound class where PSU's three-time Div. II champion,

James Sisson, beat Ryan Sugai 9-7.

Sisson had the initial advantage in the match when Sugai attempted to twist away for an escape and instead went down hard on the top of his head.

After a short break to regain his senses, Sugai continued in the match down 2-0 on the takedown.

"I think he's fine," said Wells, regarding the condition of Sugai. "It's a fairly common injury in wrestling and it can give you quite a jolt in the neck and spinal area."

Neck cramps on the part of Sisson slowed the match but it ended in control by the Viking wrestler. Sisson won the close match 9-7, carrying over a minute and a half of riding time.

PSU got as close as it would after the 142-pound match as the Beavers were leading just 10-6. Dave Nieradka dominated his opponent in the 126-pound class, 11-3, to run his season record to 24-9.

World loses inspiration with passing of Arthur Ashe

Associated Press

Arthur Ashe was an inspiration, a goodwill ambassador of tennis and a missionary of black American sports. The tennis world tried to set aside its grief Sunday over the death of Ashe, the better to remember him as a man who brought so much joy.

"I ask that we stop for a moment of silence

here to remember an extraordinary human being who transcended his sport, his race, religion and nationality and in his own way helped to change the world," Martina Navratilova said as she offered a prayer after winning a tournament in Yokohama, Japan.

"We will always remember you, Arthur."

Tributes to the only black player ever to win Wimbledon and the U.S. Open came from all

over the world. Ashe died Saturday in New York from pneumonia related to the AIDS virus, which he contracted from an unscrupulous 1988 blood transfusion during heart surgery.

"It was thanks to him that I could have a career in tennis," said Frenchman Yannick Noah, who is black. "It was him who, when I was young, gave me the dream."

Noah, a former French Open champion,

played doubles with Ashe at Wimbledon.

"I remember I fell into his arms as though we had just won the final," Noah said. "Six years earlier he had autographed a poster for me saying, 'I hope some day we'll see each other at Wimbledon.'"

"He was a missionary for black American sports," Noah said. "Just appearing on a tennis court was a challenge."

Gymnasts come up perfect in win over Arizona St.

By DOUG BINDER
of the Daily Barometer

Chari Knight and Amy Durham were perfect Friday night, and their teammates weren't far behind. The No. 4 Oregon State gymnastics team posted a school record 195.05 to beat Arizona State (192.50) and Seattle Pacific (184.25).

The highlights were many as records fell in bunches:

* Amy Durham set a school record and matched the NCAA mark on floor exercise with the first non-Chari Knight 10.0 in OSU history.

* Knight was spectacular as usual, winning the all-around with a lofty 39.60. She scored another 10.0, on balance beam, the sixth perfect mark of her career.

* OSU's floor exercise lineup rewrote the team record by scoring 49.45 points out of a possible 50. Falling in line behind Durham's 10 were Traci Crover (9.90), Knight (9.90), Nicole Jensen (9.85) and Marilyn Anderson (9.80). Leslie Hammond's score of 9.70 didn't even count toward the team total.

* All-American vaulter Wendy Smith defied the odds again by returning to the lineup for the first time this season. The latest in a series of knee injuries (Dec. 15) had her all but sure she would retire over Christmas break.

* Nicole Jensen competed in two events, and scored career highs on both of them. She scored 9.85 on both bars and floor.

* Head coach Jim Turpin's career record at OSU improved to 109-27, which put his winning percentage above 80 percent for the first time since taking over the job in 1986. The Beavers are 9-0 this season.

The meet was significant for all of these reasons, but more importantly the team was clicking on virtually all cylinders. The couple falls that did occur didn't weigh down the team score.

Any hopes the No. 6 Sun Devils had of upsetting the Beavers were quickly dissipated. OSU grabbed the lead early and continued to build it.

"The whole team was really up for this meet," said Durham. "It was an electric feeling."

Durham had the Dad's Weekend crowd of 5,248 up and on its feet following a floor routine that was loaded with power and precision.

"When I finished the routine I knew it was the best one I've ever done," said Durham, who also established a career best in the all-around with 39.25. "I knew if (the routine) was ever going to get a 10 this would be it."

Knight, a finalist for the Women's Hayward Award, wel-

comed the fact that her teammates deflected some of the pressure from her shoulders.

She relaxed, focused and excelled. "There's been a lot of expectations on me lately. I want to be able to enjoy it," Knight said. "It makes you feel more confident when your teammates do well."

The Beavers got an emotional lift from Smith, who was cleared by doctors two days before the meet. From then on, the decision to compete Friday was mostly hers.

"I wondered if the risk was worth it, but this was a good place to get it out," Smith said.

She vaulted last, after OSU had five good scores already in the books. In the context of the moment, her score of 9.15 was meaningless.

"I was very tentative," Smith said. "The confidence wasn't there yet. It'll come with time."

ASU's challenge to the Beavers fell short because of depth. The Sun Devils had one or two high scores in each event, but not much down the lineup.

Tina Brinkman, ASU's top all-arounder, had the highest vault of the meet with a 9.85. She tied with Durham for second in the all-around with 39.25.

ASU freshman Jenny Ester tied Knight for the top score on bars at 9.90. Danna Lister, the Devils' best beam performer, scored 9.85.

KBVR-TV (channel 11) covered the meet, and will air it tonight at 9 p.m.

Team totals: OSU 195.05, ASU 192.50, SPU 184.25.

OSU VAULT: Marilyn Anderson, 9.60; Kelly Baker, 9.50; Michelle Sandoz, 9.60; Amy Durham, 9.80; Chari Knight, 9.80; Wendy Smith, 9.15.

OSU BARS: Leslie Hammond, 9.50; Nicole Jensen, 9.85; Durham, 9.75; Traci Crover, 9.80; Renee Runyon, 9.85; Knight, 9.90.

OSU BEAM: Kristie Snyder, 9.35; Anderson, 9.35; Durham, 9.70; Crover, 9.75; Sandoz, 9.15; Knight, 10.0.

OSU FLOOR: Hammond, 9.70; Jensen, 9.85; Anderson, 9.80; Durham, 10.0; Crover, 9.90; Knight, 9.90.

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OSU gymnasts Kelly Baker, Michelle Sandoz, Wendy Smith and Amy Durham react as the judges post Durham's perfect 10 score in the floor exercise.

Blazers lose fourth consecutive game

Associated Press

PORTLAND — Michael Jordan had 34 points and 11 rebounds as the Chicago Bulls beat the fading Portland Trail Blazers 101-91 Sunday. It was Portland's fourth consecutive loss and third straight at home, the Blazers' worst home slump in four years.

The rematch of last year's NBA finalists was Chicago's show virtually all the way as Jordan had 24 first-half points en route to his fifth consecutive 30-plus scoring outburst.

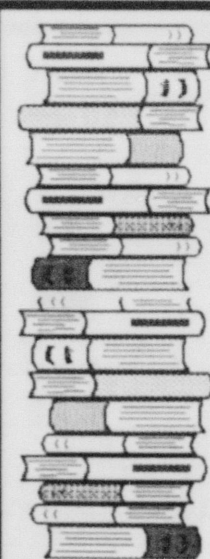
Portland has lost four in a row for the first time since March 1, 1991, and three straight at home for the first time since Feb. 18, 1989.

The Blazers are 1-4 since allegations surfaced that some members of the team had sexual contact with two 16-year-old girls in Salt Lake City.

As has been the case throughout the Portland slump, the Blazers fell behind early.

The Bulls, who never trailed in winning their fourth straight game, shot out to a 13-4 lead and were up by as many as 16 in the second quarter. Portland, which shot 39 percent from the field and 2-for-12 from 3-point range, trailed 56-46 at halftime and never was closer than eight again.

Cliff Robinson had 19 points and 10 rebounds and Rod Strickland scored 18 for the Blazers.



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