

## Weather

Cloudy periods. Slight chance of drizzle. Areas of fog. Highs upper 30s to mid-40s. Lows upper 20s to mid-30s.

# The Daily Barometer

Monday  
January 13, 1992  
Vol. XLVI No. 62  
Oregon State University  
Corvallis, Oregon

## "The Magic of Childhood"



Jory Aronson (right), and Dina Pope lead a group of children through a sing-along puppet show at the grand opening of the new OSU Child Care Center. The event was called "The Magic of Childhood," and featured several speakers, including OSU President John Byrne, who also performed magic tricks at the event.

## Variety of speakers, events planned

# Week aims to educate about AIDS

By CYNTHIA ZANETTI  
of the Daily Barometer

Many people and groups are working together to bring AIDS awareness to the OSU campus by hosting "AIDS Awareness Week" Jan. 27 through Jan. 30.

The program, organized by Jaimee Menely, ASOSU National/International Affairs Task Force director, includes speakers, films and a discussion panel composed of AIDS-infected college students.

A different theme is planned for each day. On Monday, International AIDS Day, activities focus on the international threat AIDS poses. "AIDS at Home," will be the theme for Tuesday, "Women and AIDS" on Wednesday, and the program will conclude Thursday with "AIDS Awareness."

"What I'm trying to do with this, specifically, is hit every angle: hit the Greek system, the residence halls, seniors, juniors, sophomores and try and get everyone involved."

"It's not an issue that has any sort of ego in it. AIDS doesn't care. There are no more specific risk groups, there's only risky behavior," Menely said.

The OSU Student Health Center and the Valley AIDS Information Network have provided much support and information, Menely said.

## Network's president a certified HIV educator

# Valley AIDS network helps educate, counsel

By CYNTHIA ZANETTI  
of the Daily Barometer

If you're uncertain about your risk of contracting AIDS or would like more information concerning the disease, the Valley AIDS Information Network has the answers.

The network is a nonprofit organization that has been serving Linn and Benton counties for three and one-half years. It runs a hotline where people can get answers to their AIDS questions, receive professional referrals and assess their personal risk levels.

AIDS is no longer defined as belonging to a particular risk group — action, not classification, puts a person at risk, said Jon Berliner, president of the network.

The Centers for Disease Control reports that AIDS is the second-leading cause of death among men aged 25 through

Speakers during the week will be Jon Berliner, a Corvallis AIDS victim and president of the Valley AIDS Information Network; Kelly Scott, a clinical pharmacist at Good Samaritan Hospital and Medical Center in Portland; Dr. Richard Keeling, president of the Foundation for Health in Higher Education and student-health director at University of Virginia; and a variety of OSU professors, instructors and specialists.

The events offer a variety of facts, including AIDS statistics for foreign countries, the current OSU policy for foreign students infected with AIDS, medical advances, OSU students' attitudes and knowledge about AIDS, and the effects on families and friends of people infected with AIDS.

The Valley AIDS Information Network will have representatives and information at all events.

The OSU Convocations and Lectures Committee donated \$850 to bring Keeling to OSU; other program funding will come from the ASOSU National/International Task Force budget, Menely said.

"Not only are we informing, we're pounding it home and we're making people aware so that if you're in a situation where two people are getting together, one person is going to say, 'Hey, wait a minute,'" Menely said.

44 and the fifth-leading cause of death among women. Teenage infection rates are also increasing — the number doubles every 14 months.

Fear of AIDS often develops when people don't understand the facts about the disease, said Berliner, a Red Cross-certified HIV educator.

With an average of one person per minute dying of AIDS, there is a need to "bombard people with education," he said.

Representatives from the network speak to classes at OSU, Linn-Benton Community College, area high schools and middle schools, and provide group and community presentations.

The organization is funded by the Oregon State Health Division, and small private grants and donations, Berliner said. People with questions can reach the Valley AIDS Information Network at 752-6322.

## Free bus service in terminal danger

By DAVID SHODDY  
of the Daily Barometer

Free bus service for OSU students, staff and faculty could come to an end this June when the contract between OSU and the Corvallis Transit System (CTS) expires.

A business plan published by the city at the end of last year assumes that OSU will increase its contribution, which was \$35,500 in 1991-92, to \$57,767 over the next five years.

Although the university is still gathering information about the issue, it appears highly unlikely that OSU will be able to come up with the contract increases called for in the city's business plan, said Edwin Coate, OSU vice president for finance and administration.

"We simply don't have the money," Coate said.

The contract with CTS is funded through parking-sticker sales to students and faculty and through parking citations issued on the OSU campus. Because of enrollment cutbacks, revenue from these two sources is down about 25 percent compared to last year, Coate said.

Besides ending the free ride service for OSU students, staff and faculty, a failure to reach a new contract agreement would also

likely end some of the extra bus service to the university area, said Steve Rodgers, maintenance division manager of the Corvallis Public Works Department.

If the university contract is not renewed, CTS will lose much of its ridership; OSU currently accounts for 48 percent of all CTS bus ridership. The \$35,500 contribution makes up 7.1 percent of CTS's total budget, while bus fares from the other 52 percent of bus riders make up 5.3 percent of the total budget.

The options open to OSU right now are to negotiate with the city and continue the contract at or near its present level, renew the contract at a higher level or discontinue the contract, Coate said.

"No decision has been currently made. We are going to take about a month and gather more data," Coate said.

If the contract is renewed at a higher level, the extra money could come from a few sources, Coate said. The price of parking stickers, \$52 for students and \$77 for staff in 1991-92, could be raised. Another option is to use student fees to fund the program, Coate said.

The OSU Traffic Committee and CTS will meet on Jan. 16 to discuss contract possibilities.

## Pump it up



Matt Rold, senior in exercise and sport science, skipped watching Sunday's NFL game to do a little exercise of his own. Rold said he uses the Dixon facility four or five times a week.



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**Recession forces some students to swap quality for affordability**

By TAMARA HENRY  
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economic recession has forced many college freshmen to put aside educational considerations in selecting the schools they'll attend, according to a survey released Sunday.

The number of freshmen who chose colleges because of low tuition, financial aid or to live near home reached all-time highs in 1991, the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles found.

And the number of freshmen who said they went to college because they couldn't find a job was at its highest point since 1982, the period of the last recession.

Eric L. Dey, associate director of the survey, said the findings indicate that "economic realities are forcing many students ... to choose colleges on the basis of economic, rather than educational, considerations."

The study, sponsored by the American Council on Education, found that 27.7 percent of the students surveyed chose colleges based on low tuition, compared with 23.4 percent in 1990. Offers of financial aid lured 27.8 percent, compared with 25.2 percent the previous year.

The survey said 21.3 percent of the students selected colleges to live near home, compared with 19.8 percent in 1990.

Also, 7.3 percent of those surveyed attended college because they couldn't find jobs. That was the highest level since 1982, when 7.4 percent said they went to college because of the stagnant job market. In 1978, 4.4 percent attended college because they were unable to find jobs.

More than 37 percent said there's a "very good chance" they'll have to get a job to help pay college expenses, compared with 34.7 percent in 1989. The percentage who expect to work full time during college rose for the third straight year, setting a record at 4.8 percent compared with 3.5 percent in 1988.

More than 210,000 students enrolled at 431 colleges and universities responded to the survey. Other findings included:

Freshmen who smoke increased to 11.3 percent after declining from 16.6 percent to 8.9 percent between 1966 and 1987.

Beer drinking among freshmen reached its lowest level, 57.3 percent. It peaked in 1981 at 75.2 percent.

**POLICE BEAT**

DUII 1:22 a.m. Jan. 9. Subject was stopped at 15th Street and Washington Ave. for driving on the wrong side of the road. The subject's blood-alcohol level was .14 percent.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF III 12 p.m. Jan. 9. Subject was cited for leaving the OSU Bookstore without paying for a calendar. The calendar was valued at \$3.50. The subject said he thought the cashier had rung it up.

THEFT II 9:40 p.m. Jan. 9. Victim had a cellular phone stolen from his car while at tending an OSU basketball game at Gill Coliseum. A witness said he had seen the theft occur. An investigation is underway.

DUII 12:20 a.m. Jan. 11. A phone report of a drunken driver was received at 12:01 a.m. At 12:20 a.m. the vehicle was observed at 15th Street and Jefferson Ave. The subject attempted to elude police on foot through the Callahan Hall parking lot. He was taken to the Law Enforcement Center for a blood-alcohol test at 1:31 a.m. His blood-alcohol level was found to be .08 percent.

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## Sackett resident charged in Friday gunfire incident

By SCOTT A. OLSON  
of the Daily Barometer

A Sackett Hall resident was arrested Friday afternoon and charged with three misdemeanors after resident assistants reported hearing a gunshot in the early morning hours of the same day.

Gerald Leland Nagel, junior in liberal arts, was charged with reckless endangering and possession of a firearm in a public building after police found a loaded .38 caliber revolver in his room.

Police said the search also revealed a small amount of marijuana, which resulted in the

third misdemeanor charge. Nagel voluntarily submitted to the search.

Officer Eric Davenport of the Oregon State Police responded immediately to Sackett after hearing a shot early Friday morning. He said he met another patrol in the Sackett Hall parking lot and concluded the shot had come from the residence hall.

It was not until an RA contacted the police that the officers entered and searched Nagel's room. Nagel was arrested at 4:15 p.m. Friday.

All three charges are classified as class A misdemeanors, each carrying a maximum \$2,500 fine and/or a year in jail.

## Saferide limits service area

By BEN DANLEY  
of the Daily Barometer

People who used Saferide vans as free transportation for running errands last term are going to have to find a new ride. As of the beginning of this term, Saferide vehicles will no longer pick up or drop off people at businesses or outside the city limits.

"We were really swamped last term and I think we were kind of taken advantage of," said Danelle Lohman, Saferide director.

"Last term we were taking people to places like Cub Foods or to their tanning appointments. We tried to prioritize so that people with things like classes or competitions to go to could get there on time, but we couldn't always do that."

Lohman said that last year Saferide got between 20 and 30 calls on a busy night. This

year, however, sometimes as many as 70 calls come in one night.

Saferide vans will no longer go outside the city limits except on the west side of Corvallis, where they will go as far as Walnut Boulevard.

These changes serve as a solution to problems discussed in a Saferide task force meeting last November.

At the meeting, drivers said some users were abusing the service. "It is not a free taxi ride," one driver said.

Lohman said she had intended to look over the program this term and make changes for spring term, but "the situation was deteriorating so quickly, I felt that the program needed to change now."

Lohman said the changes will not save the program money, but they will make the service run faster and allow people to get to their destinations on time.

## Prof selected to health council

By MICHELE LADD  
of the Daily Barometer

An OSU researcher and professor of biochemistry was recently selected to serve a four-year term on the national council of advisors for a division of the National Institutes of Health.

Don Reed, OSU professor and director of OSU's Environmental Health Science Center, was appointed to the 15-member council, which advises the NIH director on budget decisions. Started in 1966, the council conducts and funds biomedical research and related activities to improve the health of the nation, according to a letter from Bernadine Healy, a former NIH director.

One primary concern of the institute is to research chemicals in regard to their direct effects on humans, Reed said.

The council will be responsible for distributing \$200 million appropriated by congress to research facilities through grants and will make recommendations on training programs.

"Less than 25 percent of grants were funded last year," Reed said, making the selections quite competitive.

Reed was appointed to the council by the NIH secretary for his hard work and research involvement. He is also knowledgeable in environmental health sciences and has an understanding of how environmental contaminants affect human health.

Reed has been involved with environmental science for many years. For the last decade, he has been the director of OSU's Environmental Health Science Center, one of the first centers to receive a grant from NIH. Reed is also president of the Society of Toxicology.

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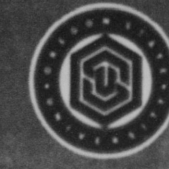
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# Editorial

## Star or not, grades come first

Chad Scott's problems are his own fault, and hopefully he has learned a valuable lesson, even if it is the only one he has learned at OSU.

Scott hopes to meet with President John Byrne today and get reinstated to the university. After three consecutive terms of getting below a 2.0 grade point average, Scott is in danger of being kicked out of school. He has already gone through two appeals to get reinstated to the university and has been turned down.

Any student or student athlete who gets below a 2.0 GPA for three terms in a row is subject to dismissal from the university.

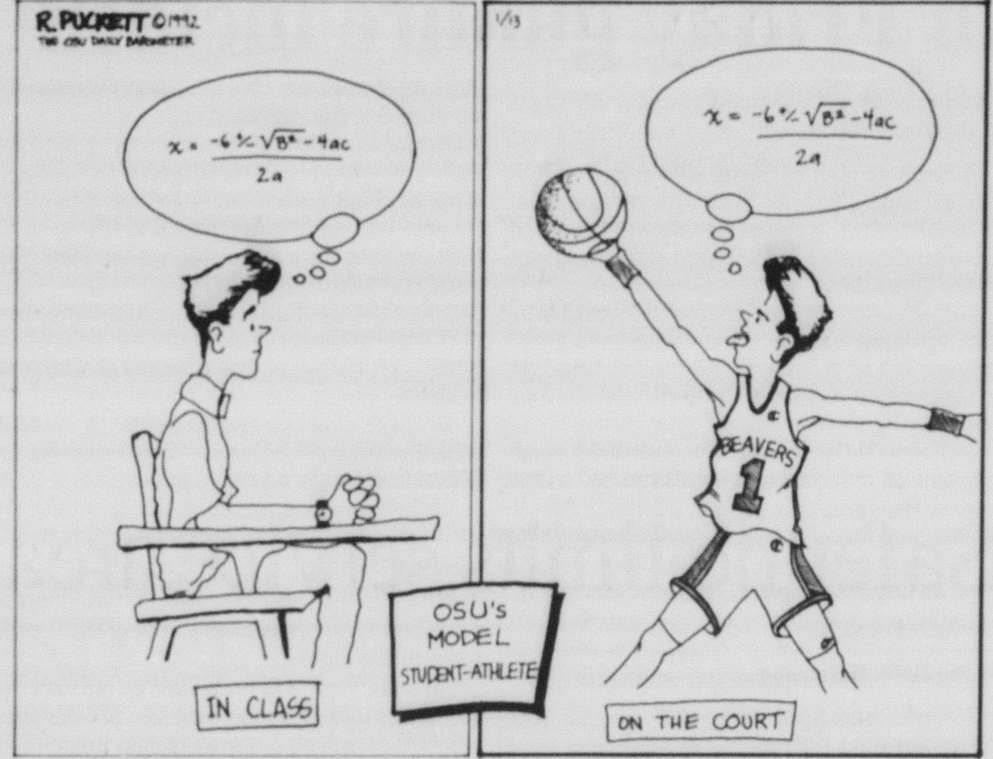
Scott obviously had to know about his academic problems and just did not care about his grades. The real question is: why? Many people say the athletic

department should have been aware of his predicament and done everything under the sun to help him. The truth is, they tried.

The athletic department offers tutoring for their athletes just like every other department on campus. All it takes is a little motivation on the part of the athlete to attend these sessions. The athletic department can only do so much for their student athletes. It is highly unreasonable to expect them to escort their players to each of their classes. Part of growing up is being responsible for one's own actions.

One good thing that has come out of this is that we know the athletic department is taking care not to break NCAA rules when it comes to keeping their star basketball players on the court.

Welcome to the real world, Chad.



## Cutting nuclear arsenal frees a lot of money, but then what?

The break-up of the Soviet Union was the best present the Bush administration could have hoped for. At least that is the way many defense analysts are seeing it.

An advisory panel requested by U.S. nuclear targeting director, Air Force Gen. Lee Butler, has prepared a report that urges cutting this country's nuclear arsenal in half because the post-Cold War era is upon us. Consider the magnitude of this: spending \$250 billion less than we had planned.

### Ken Hile

The positive-effect potential for Bush is high. The simple act of announcing that this country plans to halve its nuclear/defense arsenal would rocket his struggling popularity ratings and hence insure his reelection this November. It's sad that his reelection is the first thing that comes to mind when discussing the positive effects of freeing up \$250 billion. But let's face it: members of Bush's cabinet have been seen glancing over the help-wanted ads lately. Don't be naive; his reelection is not a shoo-in.

The same announcement would free that much money to put back into this country's economy. Mind you this is not real money we are talking about, it's the killing of plans to further finance a war that's not going to happen. So it's more accurate to refer to this lump of imaginary money as freed-up finance potential. The same amount of revenue from taxes and such will be

pouring into Washington, D.C., and it will be interesting to see what the new spending trend will be per the panel's urging. For \$250 billion this country could build one hell of a lot of bridges and roads, putting the 7.1 percent of this country's people back to work. A primitive idea, but if it worked for Eisenhower during his depression, why not for Bush and his "R" word? If not bridges and roads, what about further researching solar power, space travel, AIDS or something else that is designed not to kill people, but to improve their way of life. What a novel idea.

It will also be interesting to see if the federal government feels any obligation to replace all the lost dollars defense contractors, displaced by this reality, face. The Pentagon and companies like Boeing and McDonnell Douglas Corp. have gone hand-in-hand during Reagan and Bush's defense-spending spree, and now that concrete logic splatted in the administration's face finally dictates "no more nukes," where will the bread be buttered? Businesses in the private sector not so fiscally dependent on our war machine have been forced since the beginning of capitalism to remodel their offerings to better suit society's wants. Will these spoiled, big-buck, brat corporations have to do the same?

Now, taking the pessimistic viewpoint of so many Americans who have no faith in their government, let's go through the negative scenarios that might unfold. In our land of scandal, it's the right thing to do.

Bush could take the freed-up finance potential and spend it on a lot of things that mean absolutely nothing to us and do nothing

for us. He could keep researching that bitchin' B-1 bomber, or some other far-fetched jet plane that we might never need. He could saturate the world with spies, both on the ground and in space. That way he could know everything that's going on in the world, and if it doesn't fit our scheme of things, he has sufficient reason to restock his arsenal. Or, and this is definitely not last, he could continue Star Wars planning. Isn't that the best — planning on deterring a war that won't happen in the first place.

Part of this panel's urging was to rethink the plotting strategy as to where the remaining bombs will be pointed. Since the Commonwealth is no longer a viable threat, why aim there? The plan is to point the weapons around the world, aimed at every potential enemy. That is actually their wording. So the negative scenario would hold that these countries staring down the barrel of our gun get a bit nervous and decide to buy a gun for themselves. So who do they go to? Well, there's those unemployed Boeing guys in Seattle with nothing to do. After all, money is green all over the world, right? Why would Boeing say no? Certainly not to avoid making the U.S. government mad. After all, who has the bucks for bombs now? The last stage of this scenario has our intelligence finding out about one of these countries stockpiling nukes without telling anyone and A), starting an all-out nuclear war, or B), stockpiling more of our own and thus touching off another arms race.

This is all getting too much for my head. Good night.

Ken Hile is editorial-page editor of the Daily Barometer.

## Achieving cultural diversity and awareness is not just a dream

By Deanna Penatac Kingston

I would like to respond to a few questions that Kimberly White raised in her column that appeared in the Daily Barometer on Dec. 9. These questions include:

- "So how is ASOSU going to culturally diversify?"
- "And then what does it take to be culturally aware?"
- "And is it (cultural diversity) a good thing? If it is, why?"
- "... how many more resolutions will have to be approved apologizing for past monocultural views in hopes of achieving diversity in the future?"

### Op-Ed

First of all, ASOSU is not trying to "culturally diversify." The OSU student body is already culturally diverse with approximately 3,131 international and minority students on campus, according to the 1990 OSU Fact Book. That amounts to almost 20 percent of the total enrollment at OSU. This number will only grow larger. It has been projected that by the year 2000, the "minorities" in the United States will outnumber the majority. What ASOSU is trying to do is celebrate diversity. To me, this means that we, as students, should strive to learn about and appreciate the diversity that exists at OSU and to treat others from different cultures with respect.

Secondly, Ms. White asks, "... what does it take to be culturally aware?"

Being culturally aware begins with your attitude — again, treat others with respect. Become sensitive to others' feelings. For instance, our international students felt that the words "foreign" and "alien" carry negative connotations and that they would rather be called "international" (a more neutral and accurate description). I respect their feelings, and I will endeavor to always address them in the way they have asked me to address them. This is what it means to be culturally aware — to respect others' feelings and beliefs even though

they are not your own feelings and beliefs. Being culturally aware doesn't mean that you have to label Christopher Columbus as a criminal.

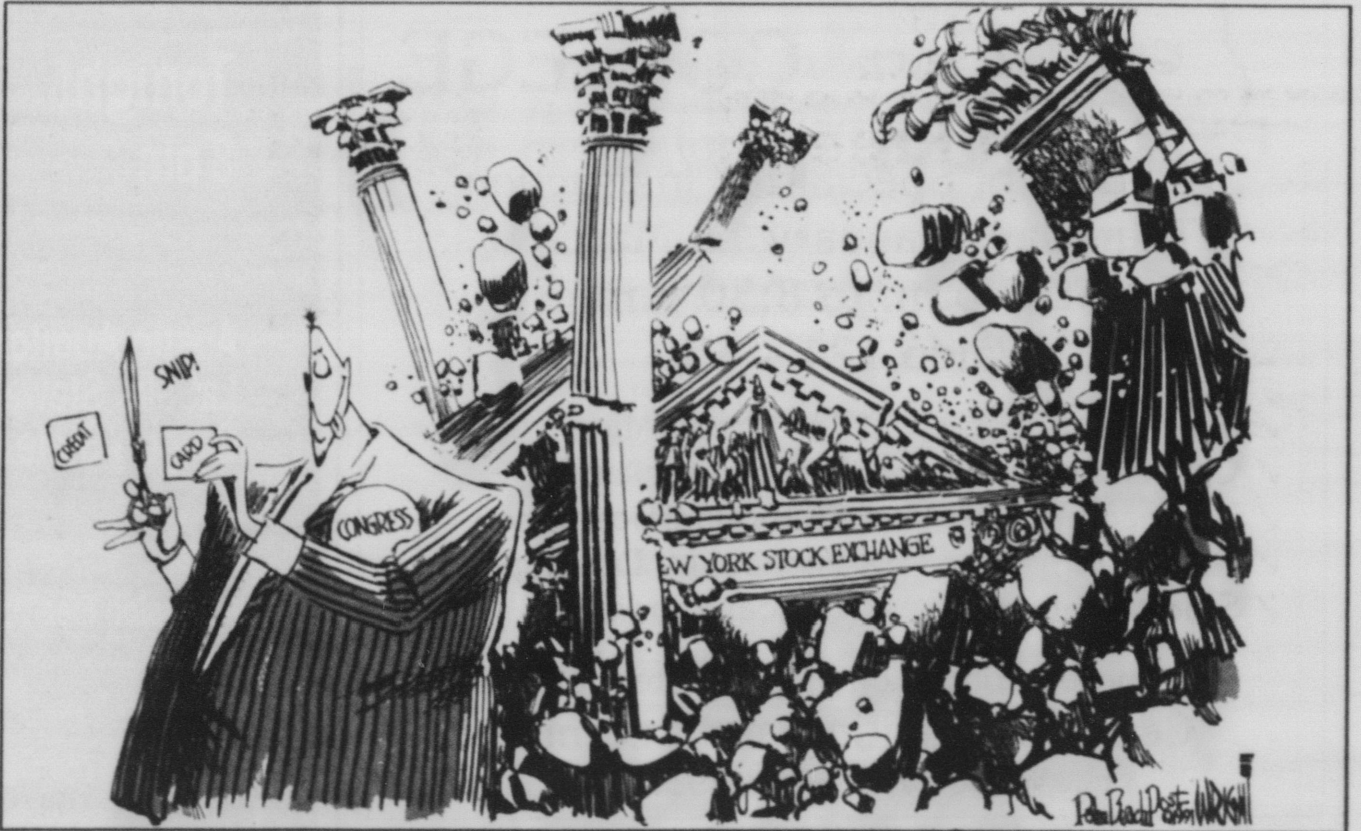
In response to Ms. White's third question: yes, cultural diversity is a good thing. I speak more from the heart than from my mind, but I feel it is a good thing because I am proud of the fact that I am different from other people. I am half Eskimo. Being different gives me a sense of identity and self-worth. This, to me, is a good thing. I'm also aware that other people are proud of those attributes that distinguish them from others. I respect that. Their differentness doesn't make them inferior to me — just different. Besides, we live in a culturally diverse world — a fact we must all learn to appreciate whether it is good or not.

In response to the fourth question, it will take as many resolutions as necessary to educate students to become sensitive

and respectful of other cultures. As long as harassment and discrimination and disrespectfulness happen on this campus, I believe that the resolutions will have to keep being passed.

Finally, your point in the whole article, at least to my reading, was that "achieving diversity" is as futile a goal as "ensuring the spread of democracy," "attaining world peace" or "losing 10 pounds." But becoming culturally aware is not a futile goal, nor is attaining world peace. They are goals that can be attained. I may not see the completion of these goals in my lifetime, but I have at least seen their start. I see becoming culturally aware as an important step to world peace thanks to the support of ASOSU and the many other student groups on campus. I appreciate their respect and understanding, and I thank them for their support.

Kingston is a graduate student in anthropology.



### The Daily Barometer

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# Letters

## They're always cleaning

To the editor:

In response to the opinion piece by Managing Editor David Kurle in the Jan. 10 edition of the *Daily Barometer*, I would like to make a few points, though the majority of the piece is so silly that it isn't even worth rebutting.

The last time I took a journalism class, the use of non-sexist language was taught and was required in class assignments. The same was true for my WR 121 class. But then, forgive me, I took those classes at a community college, and judging by your opinion piece, it seems evident that this hallowed and prestigious university has other standards. Or perhaps what is evident is that a journalism department is still needed at OSU. At this same community college, I worked as an editor of the student paper, and non-sexist language was the standard — as it was when I worked as an editor at UO's *Daily Emerald*, and when I worked as a stringer for *The Salem Statesman-Journal*. But my, my, my; lookee here. Editor Kurle of the *OSU Barometer* doesn't seem to think it is important. Well, I have a simple example to support the use of non-sexist language I think even you could manage, Mr. Kurle.

Words matter. How anything, even the *Barometer*, is written and phrased makes a difference. It is not feminists who are messing up the language; they are cleaning it up. The mess was made when maleness was adopted as the standard for our language, which serves to visually exclude females from many professions and other aspects of life, often in their own minds as well as those of others. Unfortunately, that exclusion is not only figurative but literal. It is still possible for a judge in some states in this country to exclude women from rights enjoyed by men because the constitution of our country is written, "We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal..." That phrase was not written to include anyone except white males, according to the U.S. Supreme Court, and because women were not included in the 14th Amendment, it could still be interpreted as meaning "men only." Perhaps that doesn't bother you, Mr. Kurle, because you are a flag-waving member of the included majority. Let the rest of 'em eat cake, eh?

So have you boys in the newsroom been feeling a little neglected lately? I notice there are no letters to the editor in the paper today. Decide to take definitive steps to rectify that situation? I learned as an editor that the type of article to generate the most letters is an absurd opinion piece written by a stupid person. I very rarely read the *Barometer* because I find it so juvenile, but you got my attention with this piece, as I assume you did many others. You have succeeded in showing the entire Corvallis community how poorly trained, ridiculous and inane you and your paper are; and on this point, Mr. Kurle, I sadly congratulate you.

Linda Hahn  
Senior in liberal arts

## Letters Policy

The *Daily Barometer* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and generally 150 words or less. All letters will be considered for publication. However, due to the limited space available, brevity is encouraged.

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

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

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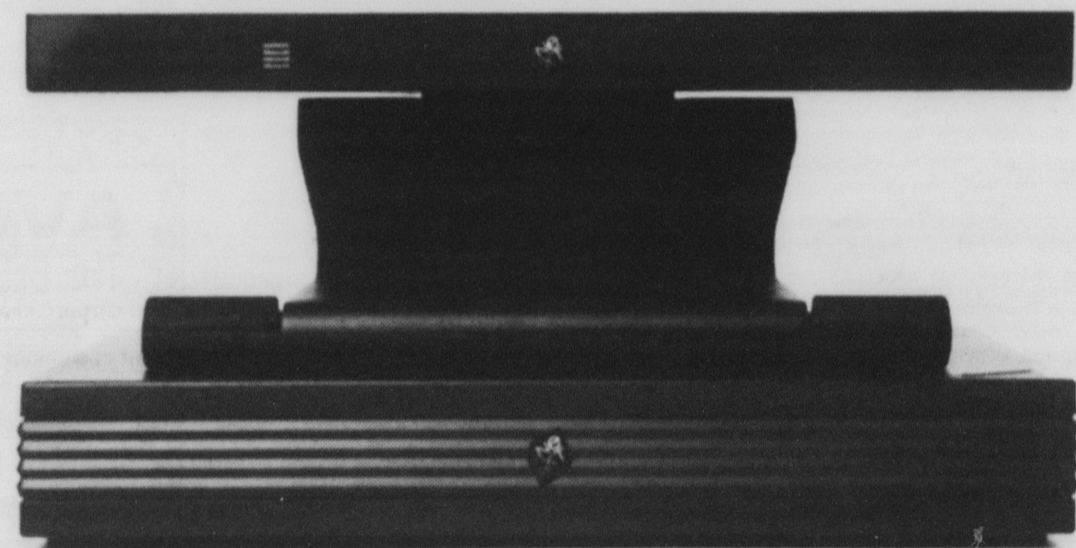
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Crisis Line Volunteers Needed:
Crisis line training at Community Outreach Inc. Jan 14-Feb 20. Class meets Tues and Thurs 3:30-6:00pm \$15 materials fee. Call Carole Emigh 758-3000.

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Tutors Needed
Believe it or not you have the skills we want! Tutor international students in English language skills. \$5 per hour. Submit resume and 3 references to:
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Wanted-Student to deliver posters and flyers in the University community. Weekly delivery, flexible hours, need bicycle. Apply at MU Programs Office.

Wanted

Piano Player wanted for IFG Sing with Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega. You will have fun and get paid to do it. Call Dave at 753-9159 or Treasurer at 758-8250.

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Compaq 386, 40MB Hard Drive, 6MB Ram VGA Zenith monitor \$1700. Epson Printer \$100 753-0139

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To share a 2 bedroom apt. at Court of Kings. Call 752-6225 (mess.).

Special Notices

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BULIMIA? Get help! Support group meets Thursdays 3:30-4:45 beginning January 23, 1992. New members must register. Call Counseling Center 737-2131.

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Department of Recreational Sports

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Group weight control program for people 30 lbs or more overweight. Phone 737-2775.

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Special Notices

KBVR FM needs News Anchors. Information and training meeting Monday January 13 in the KBVR lobby, Snell hall. 737-4961

Sarah, I'd follow you anywhere. Tomorrow night at 7:30pm in Buxton, Yellow? John

CRAZY 8's

are coming
January 17 with Svengali opening at 9 p.m. at The top of the PEACOCK TAVERN
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FENCING CLASSES
TuTh evenings
Offered by Recreational Discovery and the Department of Recreational Sports, 737-3736. Register at Dixon today!

FITNESS CLASSES
Few spaces remain in Recreational Discovery classes.
Step Aerobics
Register at Dixon Recreation Center, 737-3736. Department of Recreational Sports

TAE KWON DO
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Personals

KAΘ AXΩ ΣAE
We had no picture dude
We had no theme
We had more fun than the Swedish bikini team.
Thanks alot, let's do it again.
From the men of Kappa Sigma

ΔX
Congratulations on getting 1st place in the Christmas Lighting Contest and getting fifth in grades. Keep up the good work

ΓΦΒ
A belated Happy Birthday to Dana Linkquist, Michelle Holaday, Nicole LeVeque
your sisters

Personals

ΓΦΒ
Congratulations to our pledges for getting 3rd in grades and also to the house for making 4th in grades.
Scholarship Chairman

ΓΦΒ
Stephanie Harman ( Jr )
Lisa Clement ( Fr )
Congratulations on your 4.00's
your sisters

ΣAE Jeremy
Happy Birthday to a very special guy. I hope you have a great day, cause you deserve it!
Tamey

Personals

ΑΦ Kim Meyer
Well, Four Seasons are up. You are my best friend and the greatest girlfriend in the world, all of which makes me the luckiest guy ever. Thanks for everything. Trips to King, Kona, the fair, Shasta, the beach. Going to House dances, movies, concerts, football. Put all you Puke, Large Coke Classics, roses, notes, shopping, my appendix, if I eat another bite I'll vomit. So many memories. So many more to come. Thanks for a great year. I'm really looking forward to our future. You are the best, Kim, and I love you. Always will.
Happy 1 Year
ΔΥΤm

Personals

ΑΓΔ Pifer
Off to the mountains past Beaver Pond Lane. The summit was sweet, but your brother and Blake were kind of a pain.
Gotta get back soon
Bachelor was a blast!
Thanks again!
From ΑΓΔ's baby Leitch Jan
ΣΧ studs
You looked great in your cell-mate duds. We would've stayed longer if you'd made the jail bars stronger. It was a great opener.
Have a KILL term!
Your babes behind bars, Chi Omega

Calendar

MONDAY
Meetings
Equestrian Club Executive Council, 7-8pm, Horse center
Finage Club, 7-8pm, MU 208. Organizational meeting. Topics will include group expectations and mutual date for future meetings. For questions contact Rick Schamp at 758-5724.
Gay and Lesbian Assoc., 7pm, Women's Center. Panel open to all.
Intramural Sports, 7pm, Langton 127. Officials clinic for all intramural basketball officials.
Women's Affairs Task Force, 5-30pm, Women's center. Welcome back!
Classes
MU Craft Center, 11am-10pm(M-Th) & 11am-5pm(F-Su). Ground floor MU East. Spaces still open in furniture making, Native American Basket weaving, calligraphy and many more. Register now.
OSU Outdoor Recreation Center, all day. Outdoor center next to Dixon. Sign up for outdoor adventure trips, ski, kayak, rockclimb, hike, and much more. 737-3630
Recreational Sports, Dixon Rec. Center. Limited number of spaces still avail. in aerobics, step aerobics, fencing, and Tae Kwon Do classes. Registration ends this week.
Entertainment
Elite Dance Team, 10-5pm, Counter "C". Take this chance to dance with your favorite ELITE dancer! \$1 a dance.
Miscellaneous
Outdoor Recreation Center, all day. Quonset Hut (between Moreland Hall & Dixon Rec). Outdoor Adventure Trips! X-C skiing, snowshoeing, bike maintenance, telemark skiing and more. Space is limited. Register at the ORC M-F 9:5-3:30 and Sat 4-7:30pm. 737-3630.
ISOSU, 7pm, MU Council Rm.
KBVR-FM News, 5pm, KBVR FM lobby, Snell Hall. A news informational meeting. Students will be on the air for a five minute newscast once a week.
United Campus Ministry, 6pm, Westminster House. Student supper.
Women's Center, 7pm, Women's center. Beyond the closet door: life for lesbians and gay men in Oregon. An open discussion facilitated by Karuna Neustadt (after 8).
TUESDAY
Meetings
Alpha Kappa Psi, 6pm, MU 203. Mandatory that all members attend. Casual dress.

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Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson
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ITS UNIQUE DESIGN SENDS A BLINDING SPRAY OF SNOW ON ITS PASSENGERS AT THE SLIGHTEST BUMP. NOTE, TOO, THE LACK OF ANY STEERING MECHANISM.

YES, THIS SLED IS TRULY A HAZARD TO LIFE AND LIMB.

WHEEE COME! EEEEEE

SHOE
By Jeff MacNelly
I'D LIKE TO ASK YOU ABOUT THAT MESSAGE ON YOUR ANSWERING MACHINE...

I KNOW I KNOW...

BUT I CAN ONLY RECORD A VERY SHORT OUTGOING MESSAGE...

"LUMP IT OR LEAVE IT" WAS ALL I HAD TIME FOR.

THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson
Veil-Less DANCERS
"Now you're talking."

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Sports

# Big first-half lead carries OSU past California

By MALINDA WOODMAN  
of the Daily Barometer

And the roller coaster continues. So far, the Orange Express has had an up-and-down season, playing good ball one night and not showing up the next. And, in some games, the two personalities rear their heads in the same contest; Saturday's narrow 77-65 win over California was a perfect example.

Beaver fans watched as OSU's 20-point halftime lead dwindled to 12, then six, then finally to one in the second half before the Beavers regained their composure and pulled away again.

During the first half the Beavers put on a clinic, shooting 53 percent from the floor and 83 percent from the line. The Bears, on the other hand, shot a miserable 31 percent from the floor and 44 percent from the charity stripe. The only things that saved them from a larger halftime deficit were Bill Dreher, Bill Elleby and their 57-percent shooting from three-point land.

Also in the first half, Mario Jackson had to leave the game after hitting his head on the floor when he got hammered going in for a dunk. The fans retaliated by booing his assailant, Lamond Murray, every time he touched the ball. Jackson returned to play after only five minutes on the sidelines.

California came out of their locker room for the second half a changed team. They played like a team possessed, outscoring the Beavers 15-4 in the first five minutes. They chipped away at OSU's lead for the next nine minutes, getting as close as 56-55. Then the Beavers got their second wind, generated by Kareem Anderson and Ernest Killum.

At the 6:37 mark, Kareem Anderson scored

two on a jumper. Then Killum stole the ball from K. J. Roberts and layed it up at the other end to make the score 60-55. OSU's situation improved from there, as they went on to outscore the Bears 17-10 in the last five minutes of play.

"They really made a run at us," Kareem Anderson said after the game. "They gave us a little scare, but we sucked it up and played smart and we pulled it off."

Kareem Anderson finished the game with 12 points. McKinney and Haskin had 17 and 14 points, respectively.

"This is a lot better situation than Thursday," said Beaver head coach Jimmy Anderson, alluding to the Pac-10 opening loss to Stanford. "I'm really proud of our team. We played the best half of basketball we played all year long. We played with a lot of energy and intelligence and kept our turnovers down the first half."

"The second half, we didn't come out as strong, and Cal fought back. Our team held its composure and stayed tough. Kevin Harris and Kareem Anderson did an excellent job coming off the bench for us. I'm very, very proud of Kevin. He played almost flawless basketball. He threw himself on the ground for the balls, and he did a good job shutting down Dreher."

"I'm getting a little tired of falling behind 20 points before starting to play like a basketball team," said California's exasperated head coach Lou Campanelli. "We get in this rut of starting out very slow, and then coming out and playing like gangbusters. Then when we're down by three or four, we hit the wall."

The Beavers will take their 1-1 Pac-10 act on the road next week to take on USC and UCLA.



OSU senior Mario Jackson gets hammered by Lamond Murray while dishing out a little of his own. The Beavers won, 77-65.

## Beavs pounded twice in L.A.

Oregon State's women's basketball team dropped to 0-2 in Pac-10 conference play with a pair of losses over the weekend.

The Beavers suffered their worst loss in two years Friday night as they were whipped 84-45 by Southern California. The Beavers trailed only 33-22 at halftime but were outscored 51-23 in the second half. Oregon State struggled with its worst shooting percentage of the season, 29.6, and was out-rebounded 55-24.

Sophomore forward Angela Allen led the Beavers with eight points, and junior forward Sonjhia Fleming pulled down a team-high six rebounds.

Senior forward Judy Shannon, the Pac-10's leading scorer and rebounder, was held to only four points and two rebounds.

All four of her points came from foul shots after Trojan center Lisa Leslie and coach Marianne Stanley were given technical fouls following an altercation between Leslie and Beaver forward Missy Smith.

"This is an extremely disappointing loss for us," OSU assistant coach Mike Abraham said. "We were in the game the first half but didn't take advantage of our opportunities. We were hoping to take a step forward with this trip, but obviously we still haven't found the right chemistry on this team."

On Sunday the Beavers played UCLA and were again defeated, 89-71. Fleming led the Beavers with 23 points, and all-American Rehema Stephens led the Bruins with 25.

## Flack, Sugai, Mohammadi top OSU's effort at Tempe

ERIK WIENERT  
of the Daily Barometer

Oregon State's 12th-ranked wrestling team took another step in the right direction Saturday as it dominated the 11-team Arizona State tournament, winning three individual titles and placing eight of 10 wrestlers in the top three.

Trent Flack, Babak Mohammadi and Ryan Sugai all took home individual titles, and Matt Willhite, Stoney Meyers and Steve Jones took second in their respective weight classes.

Flack had a momentous tournament in the 167-pound division, going 4-0 — including a 12-4 semifinal victory over the nation's No. 3-ranked 167-pounder, Bill Humphrey of Marquette.

Flack pinned his first two opponents, including Arizona State's prize recruit Markus Mollica, who was last year's

National Junior Champion, and then scored an 8-1 decision over Dave Myers of Wyoming in the finals. Flack's season record improved to 17-4.

"Trent Flack looked absolutely great," Beavers Coach Mark Johnson said. "This should definitely get him a national ranking. It's a big tournament for him."

Mohammadi, ranked fifth in the nation at 126 pounds, improved his season record to 17-1 after recording a pin, a technical fall and a 12-10 victory over Mike Pasado of Marquette in the finals.

Sugai, a transfer from Iowa, improved to 18-1 after beating Eric Roberson of Southern Illinois 13-4 in the title match.

"Sugai wrestled very, very well," Johnson said. "This is the first time since he has been here that he showed everyone what he can do."

Willhite reached the finals but was defeated by the

nation's fourth-ranked heavyweight, Mike Anderson of Arizona State, 2-1. Anderson took the match when he received a one-point escape.

Myers used three straight pins to advance to the finals in the 150-pound class, but he was defeated 6-1 by No. 11-ranked Phil Armstrong of Brigham Young.

Jones also reached the finals in the 177-pound class, but he was beaten 13-6 by Chad Humphrey of Southern Illinois.

Dan Alar (158) and Jeff Monson (190) each took third in their respective weight classes for the Beavers. Brian Nissen advanced to the semifinals, but he lost 8-6 and sprained his ankle in the process, forcing him to withdraw.

"This is just another step for us," Johnson said of the tournament. "It was a pretty solid performance up and down the line. We had the most finalists of any team and would have had another placer if Nissen hadn't got hurt."

## Bills get another chance at Super Bowl

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Football Writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — No offense, but Buffalo's going back to the Super Bowl and Denver's not.

The Bills' no-huddle offense was a no-show against a brilliantly prepared Denver defense, before Buffalo broke a scoreless tie in the third quarter on Carlton Bailey's 11-yard touchdown return of a tipped John Elway pass. That helped Buffalo to a 10-7 victory and sent the Bills to their second straight Super Bowl, this time in Minneapolis Jan. 26.

The Broncos, who entered the game an underdog by nearly two touchdowns despite a 12-4 season, had their chances, even after losing Elway in the fourth quarter with a

bruised thigh. Gary Kubiak, his replacement, drove the Broncos from their 21 to the Buffalo 21, where Michael Young was stopped after catching a 10-yard pass on fourth and 11.

Then the Bills mounted their longest drive of the day — 50 yards — which resulted in a 44-yard field goal by Scott Norwood.

That offset Kubiak's 2-yard touchdown run for Denver's only score with 1:43 left.

Denver recovered the ensuing onside kick, but Steve Sewell fumbled on the Broncos' first play and Kirby Jackson recovered at the Buffalo 44, clinching the victory.

Norwood was a lot more successful than Denver's David Treadwell, getting as far as the Bills' 11 on one drive.

### On This Date...

Jan. 13, 1990 — Oregon State's Scott Haskin scored a lay-up with one second left to lift the Beavers past Oregon at a jam-packed McArthur Court in Eugene, 69-67. The game featured a matchup between two future NBA first-round draft choices.

Oregon's Terrell Brandon scored 21 and paced Oregon to a 35-32 halftime lead, but OSU all-American Gary Payton rose to the challenge and carried the Beavers with his 30 points, seven rebounds and four assists. Payton had 30 points in each of the three Oregon-OSU meetings that year.

Haskin recorded his first career double-double with 14 points and a team-high 12 rebounds.



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### Get a grip



Junior Amy Durham keeps her eye on the bar as she performs an uneven bars routine at Sunday's intrasquad meet. A couple thousand local gymnastics followers showed up to watch OSU's No. 4-ranked team at Gill Coliseum. The team opens its 1992 regular season schedule Friday, Jan. 17 vs. ninth-ranked UCLA in Gill.

## Redskins tame Lions for NFC title

By BARRY WILNER  
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Washington Redskins' fifth trip to the Super Bowl is an almost perfect circle. They finished their run to the NFC championship Sunday the same way they started it just over four months ago — using brawn and versatility to strong-arm the Detroit Lions and their Silver Stretch offense.

This time, it was 41-10 Redskins. The first time, it was 45-0. The Lions, in other words, were 14 points better in Game 18 than Game 1, and were still more than four touchdowns behind.

"They were too big, too strong for us," said Detroit Coach Wayne Fontes.

Now the Redskins are early six-point favorites to beat the AFC champion Buffalo Bills on Jan. 26 in the cozy indoors of Minneapolis for their third Super Bowl championship in four tries under 11-year coach Joe Gibbs.

"I think that both teams have been on a crash course all year," Gibbs said. "They've had a great year, we've had a great year."

The Bills, 20-19 losers to the New York Giants in last year's Super Bowl, struggled for their return trip, beating the Denver Broncos 10-7 earlier Sunday.

The Redskins had no such trouble. When they needed the big play, Mark Rypien provided it. Or Charles Mann came through. The Lions hung in for a half, but were overwhelmed after that.


Washington's pass rush was relentless, forcing Detroit quarterback Eric Kramer into a fumble and an interception in the first seven plays. Both led to scores.

The fumble, forced by Mann, was recovered by Fred Stokes at the Lions 11. Two plays later, Gerald Riggs was in the end zone.

Moments later, Kramer, under pressure, threw a weak pass that Kurt Gouveia picked off and returned 38 yards to the Detroit 10. Chip Lohmiller made a 20-yard field goal.

Detroit (13-5), winner of its last seven games but never a winner in Washington, hung close for 30 minutes but simply didn't have the depth or experience to stay with the Redskins.

The Skins (16-2) romped through the regular season with the league's most productive offense and No. 2 defense. And they showed it all Sunday.



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