

Weather

Foggy with partial afternoon clearing. Highs in the 40s. Light wind. Evening fog increasing.

The Daily Barometer

Wednesday

January 22, 1992

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Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon

The udder truth



Troy Downing of the OSU agriculture department checks the quality of the cattle at the OSU dairy farm. Downing, along with an inspector from the Holstein Association of America, inspects several areas on the cows, including their udders, hind quarters and coats.

God Squad aide explains 'Gang' report to Sierra Club

By CYNTHIA ZANETTI
of the Daily Barometer

Picture approximately 150 to 200 forest resource specialists leaning on tables and flipping through old-growth forest maps and you have the preliminary work for the "Gang of Four" report which provides alternatives for management of Late-Successional Forests of the Pacific Northwest.

The report was Dr. K. Norman Johnson's topic Tuesday evening as he spoke to an audience of approximately 40 people at a meeting of the Mary's Peak Chapter of the Sierra Club. The report originated as a response to a request from Congress to assist in identifying regional old-growth forest areas, including Northern California, by evaluating "different approaches for protecting ecologically-significant old growth and late successional ecosystems, species and processes, including, but not confined to, spotted owls."

The end result was a report, directed to the Agriculture Committee and the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives, containing 14 alternative choices for management of old-growth forests.

The alternatives range from allowing for a high timber yield to maintaining a high reserve for late successional/old growth, including land for owl additions, watershed and fish options and a choice of three management options for land outside the reserves.

The three management options are labeled A, B and C. Option A includes following the Forest Plan standard and guidelines, the 50-11-40 rule and green-tree retention.

Option B includes management option A plus a minimum rotation of 120 years, 10 per-

cent of the acres outside of the reserves to be 120- to 180- years old and 10 percent more than 180 years old.

Option C relies on management option A plus a minimum rotation of 180 years and 10 percent of the acreage outside the reserves to be more than 180 years old. Johnson described a chart detailing predicted yields of timber in relation to five criteria: function of the late successional/old growth networks; viable spotted owl population; marbled murrelet nest habitat; other late successional/old growth species habitats and fish species/stock habitats.

For example, choosing the high timber yield option is approximated to allow for 5.1 billion board feet/year with a very low probability level of protection, for a century or longer, of the five criteria.

However, if the twelfth alternative were chosen with option A, then an approximated 1.1 billion board feet/year yield would be expected with a medium high to very high level of protection of the five criteria.

"The older forest is included in all of the choices. But you may say, 'I know some areas that I believe are highly significant but you didn't include it.' It could happen. Either in fact you're right, we missed them, or the way we got the people together with the specialists, they didn't feel that way," Johnson said.

"We had hoped that people would take this (the report) and work with it. We didn't want to claim in any sense that this is a final product," Johnson said.

The authors of the report included K. Norman Johnson, associate professor in forestry resources; Jerry F. Franklin, an expert in old-growth forests; Jack Ward Thomas, big game biologist and John Gordon, dean of forestry at Yale.

Killum memorial service planned

A memorial service for Earnest Killum will be held this evening at 5 p.m. in Gill Coliseum. The service is open to everyone.

Killum's funeral is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Los Angeles.

The OSU men's basketball team is planning to attend a Friday wake service in California.

The OSU- Washington State University game, originally scheduled for Saturday, will be rescheduled, according to athletic department reports.

The Beavers will play their regularly scheduled Pac-10 basketball game with the Washington Huskies Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Centers present letter in rebuttal to Baro columns

Cultural Centers call for 'reevaluation' of ASOSU senator

By TERI PLAGMANN
of the Daily Barometer

Representatives from several cultural centers on campus requested a reevaluation of Kimberly White's status as a Liberal Arts Senator at the Tuesday night ASOSU Senate meeting.

The protest was in response to a column written by White on the Jan. 16 editorial page of the *Daily Barometer*. The column, headlined "Cultural centers should reexamine goals," said campus cultural centers encouraged racial segregation in many cases. White, in addition to her position as an ASOSU senator, is a regular columnist for the *Barometer*.

"Personally, I don't feel that her article represented the ethnic groups in her college and I challenge every last single one of you sitting in your seats right now to reevaluate what she did, what she wrote and her position," said Crystal Hanson, coordinator of the Black Cultural Center.

"She is supposed to be representing ethnic groups, every ethnic group, on this campus. You don't represent an ethnic group by writing something like that and we don't want somebody sitting in the Senate saying that they are representing us when they're not," Hanson said.

Tami Cheshire, coordinator of the Native American Longhouse said, "As a Liberal Arts major and a Native American Indian on campus, I don't feel that Kimberly White represented my feelings about cultural centers and what they have to offer."

Nicole Smith, President of the United Black Student Association urged the Senators to

reevaluate their own seats to find if they are representing their own colleges, instead of reevaluating White's.

"Could you have written that article? Is that your attitude? Because if it is, I suggest you get more involved in what's going on around campus," Smith told the Senators.

Stephen McLeod, executive task force director, said "It might be a good idea for the Student Government Committee to check into some of the concerns that were raised here tonight."

After the meeting, Vice President for Senate Brad Fields, said he was unsure of what actions to take at this point.

"I'm not sure how to respond as a group, from the senate to the situation, and I'm not sure that's our place. Kim is a senator and she made some comments. Those comments were her personal opinion and they don't necessarily reflect those of the senate," he said.

After the meeting, White said, "I understand that they're my constituents and that I need to represent my constituents, but any position that you take is going to offend somebody."

"They're the minority of my constituents, which doesn't mean that I should ignore them, but I think they need to realize that they are not my only constituents. There are other perspectives and just because there are other perspectives that are different, doesn't mean they are wrong. I feel like if you express an opinion that is not theirs, then it's (called) wrong."

Coordinators from the Black Cultural Center, Asian Cultural Center and Native American Longhouse also presented a letter to the Senate in response to *Barometer* columns by White and David Kurle, managing editor of the

Barometer.

The letter, signed by all four cultural center coordinators, invited people to visit the centers and stated that the cultural centers provide group interaction and education needed to help promote racial understanding and awareness.

The Senate approved a resolution to change the class withdrawal date from the fifth week

to the seventh week of the term. The resolution will be voted on by the faculty senate on Thursday.

Bills to change the procedures concerning the presentation of resolutions to the Senate and adding to the duties of the ASOSU Vice President and the Executive Director of Committees also were presented.



(left to right) Crystal Hanson, coordinator of the Black Cultural Center; Cory-Ann Chang, coordinator of the Asian Cultural Center; and Tami Cheshire, coordinator of the Native American Long House; read a letter expressing the cultural centers' discontent with columns written by ASOSU Liberal Arts Sen. Kimberly White and *Barometer* Managing Editor David Kurle.

Supreme Court to review Pennsylvania abortion law

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court set the stage Tuesday for an important election-year ruling on abortion, agreeing to review a Pennsylvania law that imposes waiting periods and other restrictions on abortions.

Activists on both sides of the abortion debate said they expect the court to use the Pennsylvania case to undermine, if not overturn, its landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling that legalized abortion. They said the decision likely will make abortions far more difficult to obtain even if states are not allowed to outlaw virtually all abortions.

"One of two things will happen and either will be good," said Douglas Johnson of the National Right to Life Committee. "They may use this case to re-examine and overturn Roe. Or they may stop well short of that but still uphold the Pennsylvania law's provisions."

Harvard law professor Laurence Tribe predicted that the most likely result will be a closely divided decision "in which the court may well avoid the ultimate issue."

He said the court could uphold the Pennsylvania law while seemingly leaving Roe v. Wade intact. But Tribe said another likelihood is that the court adopt a new standard for reviewing state regulations — "one under which most restrictions enacted by the states would be

allowed."

"The days of safe, legal abortion are now numbered," predicted Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Susan Low Bloch, a Georgetown University law professor, said she doubted whether the court would use the case to reverse Roe v. Wade because "the case doesn't require it."

"There are cases from Guam, Utah and Louisiana that will reach the court in which revisiting Roe will be unavoidable," she said. "I don't think the court wants to reach out unnecessarily in this case. The way review was granted confirms that intuition."

The Pennsylvania case will be argued in April with a decision expected by July — in time to make abortion a key issue in this year's presidential, congressional and state elections.

The court was asked in competing appeals from Pennsylvania officials and abortion clinic operators to say point-blank whether Roe v. Wade remains the law of the land.

In its brief order Tuesday, the justices did not address the broad issue of a woman's constitutional right to abortion. Rather, it said merely that it would review provisions of the Pennsylvania law that require:

Doctors to tell women seeking abortions about fetal development and alternatives to abortion.

A 24-hour waiting period for abortions.

Detailed record-keeping by doctors, subject

to public disclosure, of each abortion performed.

Women in most cases to notify their husbands of their plans for an abortion.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld most provisions of the law, but struck down the section dealing with spousal notification. In its ruling, the appeals court said the justices had eroded the sweeping legal protection Roe v. Wade gave to women seeking abortions.

The Supreme Court in 1986 struck down, by a 5-4 vote, almost identical regulations imposed by Pennsylvania. But three members of that five-justice majority have since retired.

In 1989, the court allowed states to make it more difficult for women to obtain abortions, but stopped short of reversing the 1973 ruling.

As the justice acted Tuesday, dozens of anti-abortion protesters tried to block access to two downtown Washington abortion clinics while abortion rights activists escorted women to their appointments inside. Hundreds of the demonstrators were arrested.

A massive demonstration is expected outside the Supreme Court building Wednesday — the 19th anniversary of the Roe v. Wade ruling.

"The critical question for the court is whether the right to choose an abortion is a fundamental constitutional right," said Kathryn Kolbert of the American Civil Liberties Union. "They could not uphold this (Pennsylvania) law without overruling Roe v. Wade."



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Sustainable ag. gets nontoxic

By KATHRYN BAHN
of the Daily Barometer

"Mother Nature's first name is LISA," claims an old advertisement for sustainable agriculture. Although today the acronym is SARE (Sustainable Agriculture Regional Extension), Low Input Sustainable Agriculture is still aimed at putting fewer chemicals into the soil and finding better alternatives to increase the fertility of the soil.

"The goal of the program (SARE) is to find alternatives," said Richard Dick, of the OSU Department of Crop and Soil Science. "If a person can eliminate a chemical, and do it cheaply some other way, then it pertains to sustainable agriculture. This particular practice contributes to the long-term productivity of the soil."

Involvement of OSU with sustainable agriculture is the subject of the seminar series "Toward Sustainable Agriculture: Research at OSU." The seminars are held every other Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. in 2113 Cordley Hall. On Jan. 15, Dick gave a talk on the history and current issues in sustainable agriculture.

"The word (sustainable agriculture) dates back to the soil conservation days of the 1930s and the dust bowl days. People were already concerned about the soil in the '20s — although then it was a minority view in agriculture."

Many questions still remain about sustainable agricultural practices. Many of the solu-

tions it presents could be seen as possible problems. For instance, is it environmentally better for an organic farmer to use a small amount of chemical fungicide to help grow strawberries, or to use 600 pounds of black plastic to curb fungus growth, plastic that is petroleum-based and will afterward pollute a landfill?

What sustainable agriculture is about is evaluating whether a certain procedure is worth the effort, Dick said.

Other sustainable agriculture techniques involve using manure instead of a chemical fertilizer, using crop-rotation techniques to help preserve the soil, and using different, more environmentally safe machines to aid the agricultural process.

OSU has a student club that meets every Thursday at 5 p.m. in the botany library and focuses on issues surrounding sustainable agriculture.

"The members have a student farm they work with in the spring, summer and fall," said Bill Gerth, a member. The students work with cover crops, doing experiments that give them experience working with sustainable agriculture and read literature dealing with it. They also sponsor workshops, of which the sustainable agriculture seminar is one.

"The activities of the group vary from year to year, according to the interests of the members," said Chris Mundt, faculty advisor for the group.

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POLICE BEAT

ASSAULT 8:30 a.m. Jan. 17. The subject was walking north on 21st Street when she was grabbed on the rear and waist by an unknown adult white male with dark hair and a Levi denim jacket. analysis was refused.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT 10:16 p.m. Jan. 19. Subjects were caught discharging bottle rockets by a hall director and resident assistant. The subjects admitted to police of discharging 14 rockets, also seized were 149 unused rockets.

DUII 1:09 a.m. Jan. 18. The subject was stopped for an improper left turn onto 15th Street and Jefferson Avenue. A breath

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OCA turns in 23,000-name ballot petition

Associated Press

PORTLAND — The chair of the Oregon Citizens Alliance said his group has turned in 23,000 petition signatures in a drive to overturn a city ordinance that the group claims gives special rights to homosexuals.

The OCA needs more than the 17,000 valid signatures to put the issue on the May primary election ballot. The petitions were submitted to the Multnomah County clerk's office for verification.

OCA Chairman Lon Mabon said Tuesday he was confident the ordinance would be put to a vote by city residents.

He claims the majority of residents view homosexual activity as abnormal behavior.

"That doesn't mean that they hate homosexuals. It doesn't mean that they want to criminalize homosexuality," Mabon said. "It does mean that they do not want this behavior-based lifestyle to be given legal minority status with all the political and social benefits that go with it."

City commissioners said when they approved the ordinance in August 1991 that it merely spelled out constitutional guarantees to civil rights that apply to everybody.

Measure 5 faculty cuts explained at meeting

By SCOTT A. OLSON

of the Daily Barometer

Displaced faculty members of the Oregon State System of Higher Education (OSSHE) have been and will continue to be helped by the university in all possible ways, said John Dunn, associate vice president for academic affairs, in a meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Tuesday.

The meeting, which drew only 12 audience members, outlined OSU's position on recent budget cuts and the different options available for faculty members who have been affected by the cuts.

The budget for OSU was cut by \$12.5 million this year as a result of Measure 5.

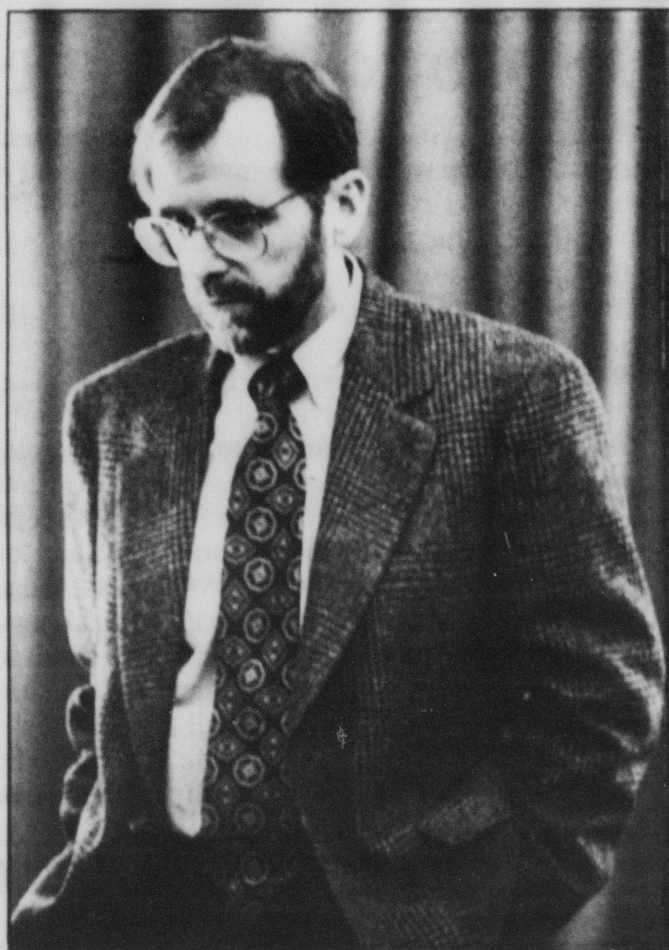
Dunn said the primary goal of the university was to retain or reassign all faculty members within OSU or OSSHE. While two-thirds of the displaced faculty members have either retired, resigned, had their tenure relinquished or been reassigned, 34 annual and fully tenured professors were let go with either a letter of timely notice (1 year in advance) or a message of inability on the part of the university to renew their positions. Exactly 100 positions had to be cut. All positions were not full-time equivalents.

Dunn said certain privileges will remain extended to the out-of-work faculty members. They include access to courses at the faculty rate, use of Kerr Library, and parking privileges.

Frank Conte, professor of zoology and state president of AAUP, stressed that the cutting of fully tenured professors borders on the concept of financial exigency or bankruptcy. He said that with the current trend in eliminating these positions, OSU may soon draw a label as being unreliable — in effect making the university unattractive to quality professors.

Conte also addressed the idea of cutting departments.

"If you cut, say, journalism and pharmacy and other areas, you really don't have a full core of curriculum," he said. "We may have to go back to being Oregon State College."



John Dunn, associate vice president for academic affairs, addresses the problem of faculty displacement in a discussion held in the MU East Forum Tuesday afternoon.

Bush promises money for Head Start program

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush sought to put the spotlight today on an old campaign promise he has fulfilled in part: bigger budgets for Head Start to prepare poor children for school.

But Democrats in Congress are looking to double Bush's newest proposal, a \$500 million increase for the preschool program that started in Lyndon Johnson's war on poverty.

Bush was flying by helicopter this morning to Catonsville, Md., outside Baltimore to visit a Head Start center and announce what the White House billed as "the largest increase ever" for Head Start.

Bush was visiting with children and parents at the Emily Harris Head Start Center, which enrolls 68 children in four separate half-day classes.

During the 1988 campaign Bush pledged to expand Head Start so that all eligible 4-year-olds were enrolled. At the time the government was spending \$1.2 billion on the program and reaching only about one-fifth of the poor children.

Dr. Louis Sullivan, secretary of Health and Human Services, said today on CBS' "This Morning" program, "We will have more than 300,000 additional children in the Head Start program who were not being served before. That's the important thing: the difference this will make in their lives and in their future as leaders in our country."

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NSE meeting held

The National Student Exchange program will host an information meeting today for all student interested in going on exchange next year. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in MU room 105.

The NSE program gives U.S. students a chance to live in different countries while taking diverse university courses — adding to students' cultural and geographical knowledge in addition to their academic performance.

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2nd Eliminations - Wednesday January 22 6 pm-9 pm
Memorial Union Ballroom

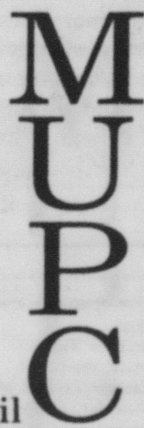
A La Carte
Aida Baker, Violin
Rebecca Jeffers, Piano
Memorial Union Lounge
Thursday, 12:30 p.m.

Coming: February 5th. Memorial Union Lounge
"Confronting Sexual Harassment"
Co-sponsorship with the Dean of Students Office
4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Get ready for Dad's Weekend Movie
MARATHON
Saturday, February 15 at Milam Hall
3:30 p.m. "Die Hard", 6:00 pm "Die Hard II"
9:00 p.m. "Naked Gun", 11:00 p.m. "City Slicker"

Coming Events for the Week
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Editorial

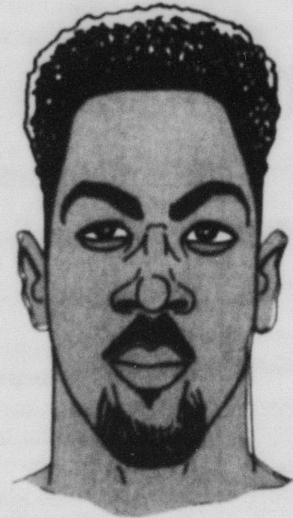
Be proud of Earnest Killum

The death of OSU basketball player Earnest Killum will remain in the minds of university students, faculty and staff for some time to come. It is important to remember Earnest's positive attributes and contributions, and not hound on futile technicalities surrounding his death. He wouldn't want that; he doesn't deserve that.

Teammates, family and friends remember him as truly dedicated to school and basketball. He overcame academic adversities last year and earned a chance to become an OSU student, and then an OSU basketball player. He spent long hours working to recover from a foot injury last year. They remember his deep religious belief and his love for talking with children. Perhaps most of all,

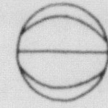
they remember his love for the game itself, and how much he wanted to be a part of it. He defied odds by returning to the Beaver lineup and showed us he belonged there in his 61 total minutes this year. There are many more personal recollections those close to Earnest may have, but what's important is for those who weren't close to him to remember the why of his decisions to play for our team and to not prejudge his choices.

Killum knew all the facts and all the risks. He simply had a passion and would never be satisfied unless he pursued it. Doctors and coaches granted him that chance using their best knowledge and judgement, and he made the best of it. For that, we should all be proud.



EARNEST KILLUM

1971 - 1992



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Guest Column

Take advantage of OSU opportunities

By Jo Anne J. Trow

Many students may remember OSU President Byrne at orientation talking about how to succeed in college. He and others of us at the university regularly advise students to get involved, for this is how college makes a difference.

Some students choose to get involved and some do not. Before you conclude that involvement means joining clubs or running for a student government office, let me share some information that will broaden your perspective. Getting involved does not mean only involvement in activities but involvement in academics, in recreation, in use of university facilities, in social life and in interpersonal interactions. A balance of involvement obviously is most successful.

Many studies over the last 20 years have confirmed that college DOES make a difference and have explored the ways in which involvement affects the development of college students of all ages, genders, ethnic backgrounds and academic persuasions. Much of this research is complex and detailed. However, several conclusions can be drawn that are clearly applicable to campus life at OSU.

First, when people come to college, change does occur. Efforts students make to be involved in the classroom, in interaction with faculty members, and in participation in events on the campus can lead to the ability to think in more abstract, critical, complex and reflective ways. There is often a general liberalization of values and attitudes as well as an increase in cultural and artistic interests and activities. "Progress is made toward the development of personal identities and more positive self concepts. There is an expansion and extension of interpersonal horizons, intellectual interests, individual autonomy and general psychological maturity and well being." Of course the magnitude of this change varies from student to student depending on a variety of variables, including innate ability, precollege training, age, and general maturation.

Some of the evidence remains unclear, but nevertheless there is a higher degree of development in the individual who attends college than in a similar person who does not attend college.

For instance, one clear way that college makes a difference is in occupational status and earning capacity. In addition, college graduates have an advantage in health status and the ability to lead a healthier life style.

Positive change generally occurs in learning, development of critical thinking and reasoning skills, and educational attainment. These changes are influenced positively by frequent student-faculty interaction, cohesive peer environment, participation in university activities, a perception of personal concern for the students, and an emphasis on supportive student services.

Studies have shown that the kind of interactions, participation and relationships are more likely to forge a positive experience, regardless of the characteristics of the student. On the other hand, certain kinds of interactions and activities will attract students with certain dispositions. The interactions and activities will then accentuate those traits which the student already has.

Perhaps the single most consistent determinant of the impact of college is living "on campus" as opposed to com-

muting to the university. Obviously living in the university community provides more opportunity for social, cultural and extracurricular involvement, and for ongoing interaction with other students, faculty and staff. Changes in attitudes, values, self-concept, and interpersonal relationships are most influenced by this factor. Studies show that "knowledge acquisition or general cognitive effects of college are significantly related to living in the university community compared with commuting to college." With the increasing number of commuter students on this campus as well as others, it is important to address ways in which all students can benefit from the kinds of positive outcomes that have until now been shown primarily in residential students. The Division of Student Affairs is actively exploring ways to do this.

Increasing numbers of corporate executives and business people are indicating that what they look for in new employees are sound academic preparation, good academic achievement, AND an involvement in campus life that has provided an opportunity to develop interpersonal, leadership and organizational skills. Involvement in campus life does not mean just running for a student body office or joining six different clubs. It does mean taking advantage of the opportunity to serve on a program committee, to join an academic department interest club, to participate in your academic school council, to help with putting on programs of an ASOSU task force, to attend an international Culture Cafe, to serve as a residence hall or floor officer. Taking advantage of any number of the organizational and leadership opportunities on campus enhances certain skills and helps students develop in areas besides academic expertise and knowledge acquisition.

College does make a difference in many different ways, but it cannot make a difference unless students take the initiative to interact with faculty, to actively participate in classroom and academic experiences, to become a part of the fabric of campus life through recreation, cultural events, lectures and student activities. This provides a template and develops habits for participation in many of the communities in which students will live after leaving the university. Viable communities within the culture of the United States thrive because of the participation and interest of its citizens. Learning how, in a smaller setting such as the university, enhances the possibilities that this participation will become a part of an individual's life in the communities in which he or she will live in the future.

Taking advantage of all that is offered on the OSU campus can only enhance your positive opportunities for career development, for greater personal growth and for an enriched community and family life.

(For those interested in more information on the effects of involvement in college, consult a recent study by Ernest Pascarella and Patrick Terenzini, *How college Affects Students: Findings and Insights from Twenty Years of Research.*)

Jo Anne Trow is vice president for student affairs at OSU. She has been at OSU since 1965 and was appointed to that position in 1983. Trow earned her bachelor's degree at Dennison University in Granville, Ohio in 1953. She earned her master's from Indiana University in 1956 and her doctoral degree from Michigan State University in 1965.

Killum's playing was a big mistake

Everyone is referring to the death of OSU basketball player Earnest Killum as a tragedy.

Well, it is tragic that Killum's parents lost a son and that a young life has been cut short. But I think the term tragedy gives the impression that there was no way to have known that Killum might have a stroke.

This obviously was not true since he had experienced a similar stroke over the summer and had surgery to remove a blood clot from his arm. There were other clots that were inoperable that were being treated with blood-thinning medication, which increased the risk of internal injuries. Now, to me these were warning signs saying Killum was not healthy enough to play college basketball.

A California doctor stated at a press conference the day Killum died that the actual condition that he died of was a disease of the blood vessels and that playing basketball did not precipitate his death. Well, it seems to be common sense that if someone has a disease of the blood vessels that playing a blood-pressure-raising game, such as basketball, would not be good for that person.

Lauri Rees

Besides going on the information known before Killum's death, the first stroke and the blood-thinning medication, the situation for playing did not look good.

There has been a lot of speculation thrown around as to why Killum continued to play, which include: He had doctors' clearance, if he had not played for OSU he would have just played somewhere else, and Killum died doing what he loved best — basketball.

Well, I have some problems with these reasons. First, what kind of doctors would clear a young man with inoperable blood clots to play the often rough game of college basketball? The medication Killum was being treated with has side effects, such as easy bruising, profuse bleeding in the event of a wound, and possible internal bleeding from a blow. This does not sound like someone who should have been out on the boards.

Even though Killum was willing to take the risk of playing, and he was an adult allowed to make his own decisions, did he have to be so easily accommodated? Granted Killum was desperate to play basketball, which he probably saw as a way to better his life. But does that mean everyone had to go along with that desperation and let him play even though it could mean his life?

I didn't know Earnest or his desperation, but to me, in my own little value system, playing basketball is not worth a young man's life.

And as far as Killum dying while doing what he loved, I rather think he would have preferred to be alive today even if that would have meant forgoing his seven college basketball games. His friends may prefer to remember him in that way, and to them I say, "More power to you." But the sentiment that Killum was doing what he loved will not make his friends and family miss him any less.

There could have been other options laid out to Killum when his initial stroke occurred during the summer. How about still allowing this young man an avenue away from a difficult life in L.A. by giving him his scholarship even though he could not play? A scholarship would mean a lifetime out through education, which would never desert him, whereas playing basketball is nowhere near to being a sure thing. This was a possibility since he was a recruited athlete. Recruited athletes who become unable to play can retain their scholarship according to athletic department policy.

Someone should have given Earnest Killum a chance so that he did not have to risk his life on a game for our enjoyment.

Lauri Rees is editor of the *Daily Barometer*.

The Daily Barometer

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Letters

OSU advertising, for what?

To the editor:

Recently while watching television I noticed an advertisement for the University of Oregon. It wasn't long before I saw a similar ad for Oregon State. I'm confused, weren't both universities required to lower attendance this year? If so, why are they advertising? Why are they spending money for expensive, prime time commercials when we are told that money for education is scarce and getting harder to come by? It seems to me that the money spent on these commercials could have been spent in a better fashion. I would be willing to wager that these commercials were produced by an ad agency in Portland or somewhere else instead of being done right here on campus by our own Broadcast Media students. Oh, wait a minute. I'm sorry. That program was severely cut because there wasn't enough money to fund it. Is it just me or is something a little funny here (or maybe sad is a better word). Both commercials boast about what outstanding institutions they are, but with this kind of financial planning they won't be for much longer.

Scott T. Harris
Junior in general science

Shattering your equation

To the editor:

While reading the editorial pages of Monday, January 13, I remembered a phrase: those in glass houses should not throw stones. Next to an editorial chastising Chad Scott for his academic difficulties was a cartoon depicting the "model student-athlete". The irony of the depiction was that the cartoonist, R. Puckett, stated the Quadratic Formula incorrectly. Either this person was characterizing the "model student-athlete to be a dimwit, making a sad statement for our student-athletes, or this person is not the 'model student-cartoonist'.

In the future I recommend this cartoonist to contact me for a list of student-athletes of the various sports, who can be references for the well known math equations.

Pat Averbeck
Graduate student in mathematics

Feeling that need again

To the editor:

Again, I feel that I need to respond to a column by Kimberly White. First, I want to say that I appreciate her recognition of the fact that the cultural centers strive to "expose students to a variety of cultural perspectives". To me, that is one of the chief goals of our cultural centers and it is good that she understands that.

However, she accuses the cultural centers of "self-imposed segregation". According to the American Heritage Dictionary, segregate means "1. To separate or isolate from others or from a main body or group 2. To impose the separation of (a race or class) from the rest of society." My experience with the Native American Longhouse is that the students who frequent the Longhouse are not attempting to separate or isolate ourselves from the main OSU student body. If we were, we would only allow Native Americans to come into and enjoy the Longhouse.

However, the Longhouse is not exclusive. We welcome all students into the Longhouse who have an interest in Native American culture. Again, according to the American Heritage Dictionary, integrate means "1. To make into a whole by bringing all parts together; unify ...3. To open to people of all races or ethnic groups without restriction; desegregate." Far from being segregationist, the Longhouse meets openly and welcomes the participation of our friends, whether they are

white or not. We are open to all students without restriction. I believe that this is true of the other cultural centers as well.

Also, Ms. White states "Cultural centers focus on differences — differences that prevent the campus from becoming integrated." However, I don't feel that the cultural centers "focus on differences". We at the Longhouse don't sit around telling each other how much we are different from or better than other students at OSU. We go to the Longhouse for social support in an attempt at helping our cultures survive.

And, just because there are different cultures with different beliefs on campus doesn't necessarily mean we can't be integrated. A possible analogy is the human body; the heart and the skin are completely different organs, yet the human body integrates them into the whole for the good of the whole. The Native Americans, the Greeks, the African Americans, etc., are all completely different parts of the OSU student body. This doesn't mean we can't work together for the good of the whole.

I want to end by thanking Kimberly White for her column. Because of it, the cultural centers will be able to tell the rest of the OSU community what they are about. And, if anybody has any more questions about the Native American Longhouse, please feel free to stop by and ask. We welcome you.

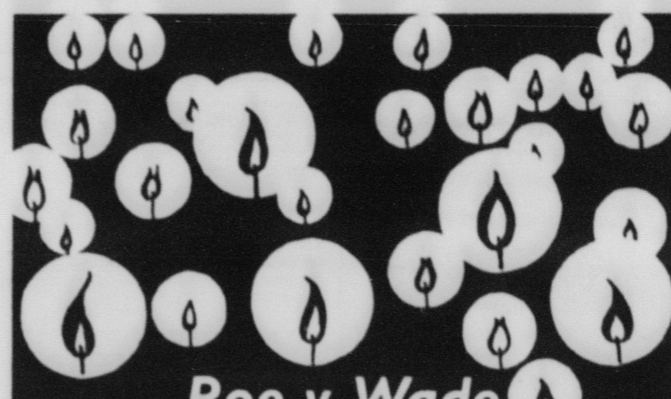
Deanna Penatac Kingston
Graduate student in anthropology

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.

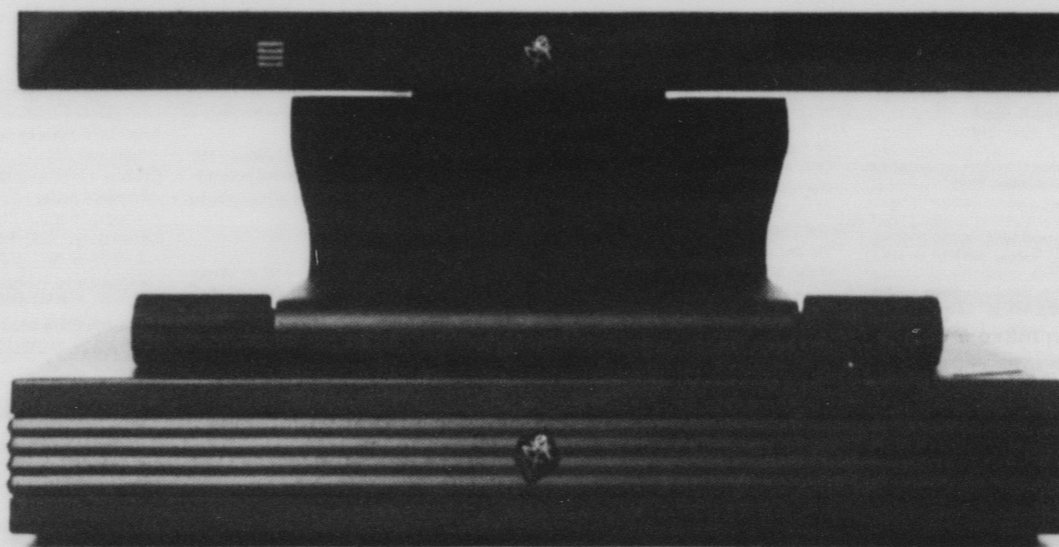
Letters from students must include the author's signature, telephone number, academic major and class standing.



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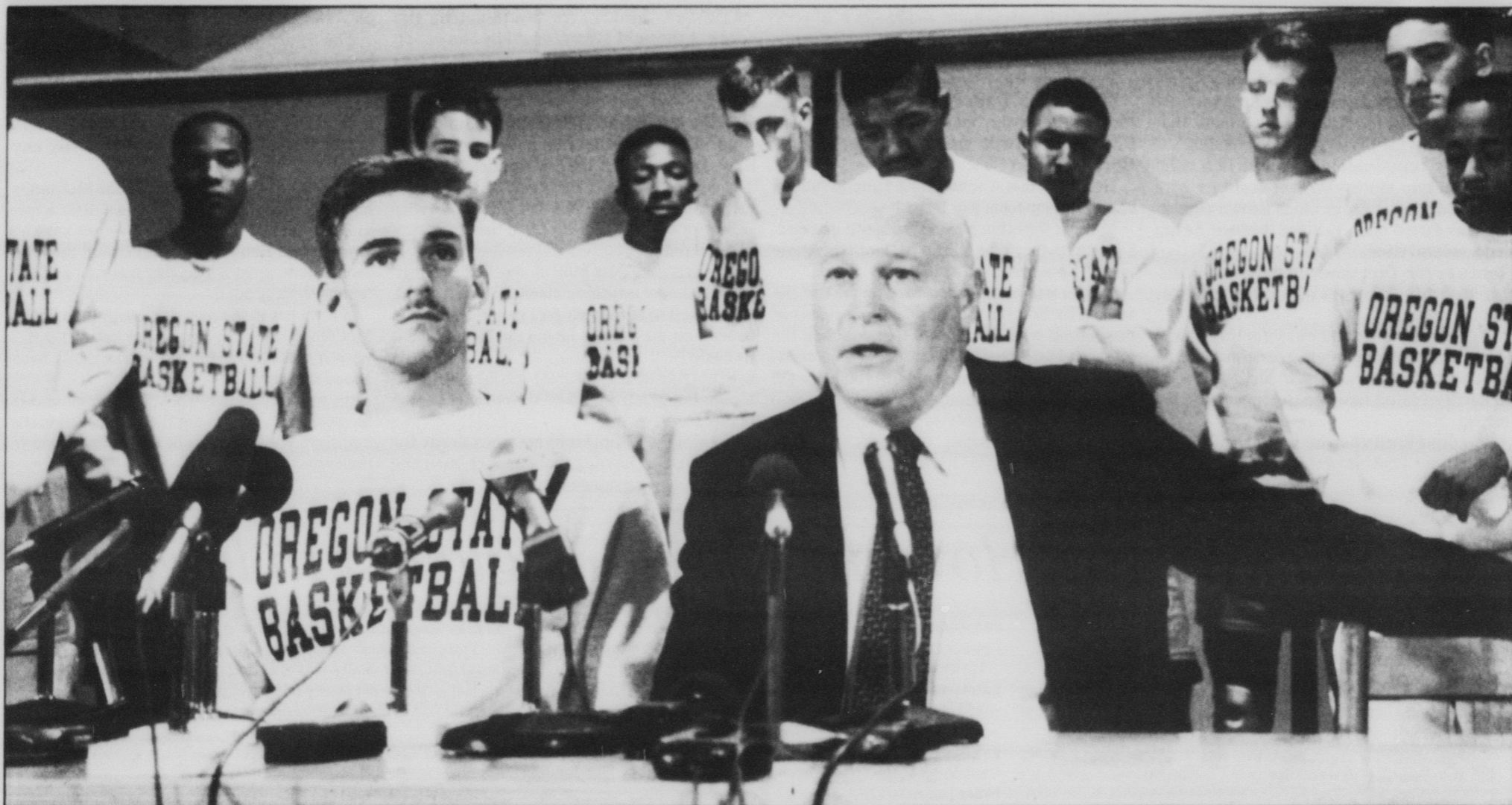
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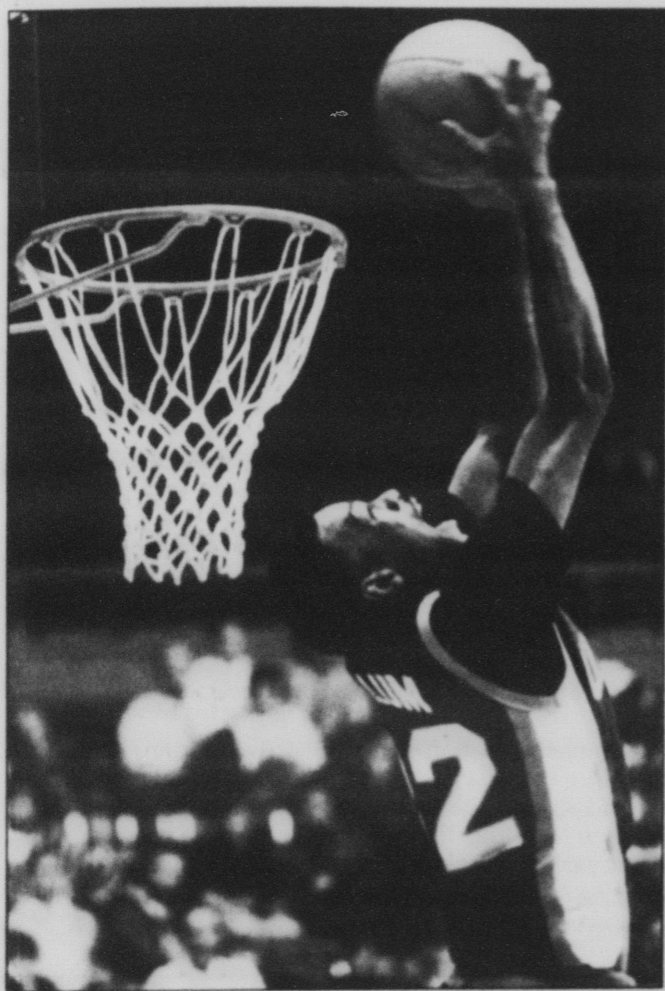


JOHN DONNERBERG/The Daily Barometer

Head coach Jimmy Anderson and junior center Scott Haskin address the media at an impromptu press conference held Tuesday afternoon at Gill Coliseum. Haskin read a message prepared by the team, which expressed condolences for Earnest Killum's family.

Beaver team: 'We love you, and will miss you'

By DOUG BINDER
of the Daily Barometer



DAVID SHOODY/The Daily Barometer

Earnest Killum playfully shows off for the crowd with a reverse slam dunk at last fall's intrasquad game/dunk contest. Killum died Monday afternoon, three days after falling victim to a stroke.

The sudden, shocking death of Oregon State basketball player Earnest Killum, who died of complications from a stroke Monday at a hospital in Los Angeles, left his coach, teammates and much of the campus saddened Tuesday.

The team gathered Monday night after hearing the news, and decided to hold a brief press conference Tuesday afternoon before practice at Gill Coliseum.

Local and national media attended to record and videotape the conference, which began at about 1:50 p.m. At that time, the team, led by an emotional head coach Jimmy Anderson, filed into Gill Room 134, where the reporters were waiting.

Here is what coach Anderson said in his opening remarks: "I would like to preface this situation with a brief comment. Basically, the team had a meeting last evening to support each other in this situation, which is very painful. And at that time they decided they would like to make a statement of their own. They wanted to do this en masse, so that is why we are here. This will be just one brief statement, and the players decided unanimously that is the way they would like to leave it. So we will not have a question-and-answer period. At the end I will stay here and if anyone has a question or two I would certainly try to help. At this time, Scott Haskin will read the statement."

Haskin then sat down beside Anderson and began to read the team's statement:

"OK, this is a statement that we prepared last night at the meeting — the Oregon State men's basketball team would like to send its deepest condolences to the Killum family and friends. If there is anything we can do for you, please let us know. As for E.K., he was more than just a basketball player, he was a friend to everyone he came into contact with. He will always be a part of this university, and he will always be a part of this team. We love you, and we will miss you, very greatly."

Following this statement the team, standing behind Haskin, shuffled out the door and went onto the basketball court to begin practice.

Anderson remained to answer a few questions. He said that as far as he knew, Killum's funeral had been scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m. in Los Angeles.

A wake service has been planned for Friday evening, and Anderson indicated that it was the team's intention to attend.

He said Thursday's scheduled game with the University of Washington was still on, but that they would ask for Saturday's game with Washington State University to be made up at a later time, when it is convenient.

Anderson indicated that he thought the team would be ready to play.

"We'll get them ready because they're class people, and this is what Earnest would have wanted," he said.

No official word came on the exact status of the Washington State game, and when it would be made up, but OSU officials hinted at the possibility of rescheduling it for Sunday or Monday. The game was originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Anderson said the team has decided to wear a patch on their uniform that says "E.K." over their hearts.

"Basketball to Earnest Killum ... he slept it, he ate it, he talked it and he played it to his heart's content. He was a great player and even more so than a great player, he was a great person," he said.

Anderson said he had spent much of the day on the phone, receiving calls of support and condolence from former Oregon State players, and a number of head coaches, among them Oregon's Don Monson.

Killum suffered his second stroke in six months last Friday, when he collapsed while soaking his legs in a hotel jacuzzi in Los Angeles.

He was rushed to Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital, and spent Saturday in stable but partially-paralyzed condition.

Early Sunday morning his condition worsened to critical when he slipped into a coma, and was put on a respirator.

Killum died at approximately 3 p.m. Monday, and doctors pinpointed the cause of the stroke as a form of the disease "arteritis," which is characterized by inflammation of the artery walls.

Portland walks all over the Lakers with 131-92 spanking

By BOB BAUM

Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND — After Portland's 131-92 romp over the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday night, Buck Williams summed up the Trail Blazers' attitude best.

"Magic or no Magic, Worthy or no Worthy, it's always nice to beat the Lakers," he said.

Clyde Drexler had 19 points, nine assists and seven rebounds, then sat out the fourth quarter as the Portland Trail Blazers handed the Lakers their most one-sided loss of the season.

In fact, it tied the second-worst loss in Lakers history. The only bigger one was the infamous 130-88 defeat at Portland on April 22, 1990, when then-coach Pat Riley held out his best players because the game had no bearing on the standings.

"Without James Worthy, of course, we had no chance," Lak-

ers coach Mike Dunleavy said of his star forward who sat out the game with a swollen left knee.

Eight other Portland players scored in double figures as the Blazers outscored the Lakers 16-4 at the end of the first quarter and pulled away for their biggest victory margin of the season.

"We played hard the whole game. We defended well. We ran the court very well," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "I was pleased with the effort right from the start. Everybody who played did a nice job."

The Blazers showed no ill effects from their frustrating overtime loss at Phoenix Sunday. They led by 18 at halftime and were up by as many as 31 in the third quarter.

In the second period, the Blazers' reserves, who outscored their Lakers counterparts 29-6 in the first half, helped trigger a 14-2 run that boosted the lead to 52-36 on Danny Ainge's 20-footer with 6:14 left in the half.

The Blazers' Kevin Duckworth left the game in the third quarter with a strained left Achilles tendon.

The Lakers' previous worst loss this season was 126-94 at Milwaukee on Dec. 3. Portland's biggest margin had been a 120-82 win against Denver on Nov. 12.

On This Date...

Jan. 22, 1959 — Oregon State set a team scoring record for Northern Division and PCC games by thumping Idaho, 87-84. Despite the freezing weather outside, Beaver star Lee Harman was hot. He made nine of 12 field goals, and 15 of 17 at the line.

Jan. 22, 1954 — Swede Halbrook, OSU's 7-foot-3 center, scored 35 points in Oregon State's 70-55 loss at Idaho.

San Antonio Spurs fire, hire and rehire coach Brown

By KELLEY SHANNON

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The San Antonio Spurs fired coach Larry Brown at his own request Tuesday, ending his 3 years with a team that won two Midwest Division championships.

Brown's termination followed two road losses and two stormy days of dealings with owner Red McCombs in which Brown reportedly was fired then rehired, before being fired a second time.

It marks the first time Brown has been dismissed in his 20 years of a roller-coaster coaching career.

"Larry was more and more feeling that I didn't have the confidence in him that he would have liked to have had," McCombs said at a hastily called news conference Tuesday morning.

"He requested that he be terminated. I didn't expect that. It certainly was not con-

templated," McCombs said. "It's a very unusual situation to be asked to be terminated."

Brown confirmed he was dismissed.

"I was fired. I was fired at the meeting, I thought, yesterday morning. The statement Red prepared with me said to that effect," Brown told KSAT-TV.

He added that it would take time to build a championship team like Detroit.

"I think they (the players) are the greatest. I just wish they'd be a little patient with these guys," Brown said.

Brown will be replaced for the rest of the season by Bob Bass, Spurs vice president of basketball operations, who has coached the team and other teams in the past. The assistant coaching staff will stay with the team the remainder of the season, Bass said. Bass said although the possibility of his stepping in as coach came up Monday, he didn't believe it would happen.

"I didn't think Larry would not be the coach. I thought Larry would be the coach today, tomorrow and on," Bass said. "I feel like I'm kind of numb at this time."

Bass, who last coached the Spurs in the 1983-84 season after Morris McHone was fired, was to lead the team in Tuesday night's home game against the Los Angeles Clippers. The Spurs entered the game with a 21-17 record, second in the Midwest Division.

But forward Sean Elliott said the move was unexpected.

"We were all just kind of shocked about it. Nobody knew anything about it," Elliott said. "We're sad to see coach go. I'm personally sad to see him go. I think he did the best job that he could."

Elliott said he believes assistant coach Gregg Popovich would be the obvious choice to replace Brown.

"I think he (Popovich) has been great for the team. He has a great rapport with the

players," he said.

The Spurs will begin a search for a new head coach for next year. Texas Longhorns coach Tom Penders has been mentioned before as a potential Spurs coach, and as recently as last week McCombs said Penders would be a likely candidate to fill any vacancy.

Despite published reports that McCombs had fired and then rehired Brown after a turbulent meeting Monday, the owner said he considered Brown the head coach until he didn't show up at a Tuesday meeting and the team's shoot-around.

"Larry has made a great contribution here," McCombs said. "We are all the better for it. I wish it was the kind of thing that could have lasted forever."

As recently as last week, McCombs said in an interview: "We've got the best coach in the country. We spend all of our time trying to make him happy."

Heisman winner Howard taking magic act to the pros

By ALAN L. ADLER

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard will forgo his final year of eligibility at Michigan and offer himself to the NFL or the Canadian Football League.

"At this stage, it's a business," the All-American wide receiver said at a Tuesday news conference. "In the business world, it's about marketability. You go to the highest bidder."

Howard, 21, said the decision to leave Michigan was a hard one. But the 5-foot-9, 176-pound Howard said he went as far as he could in college football.

"As far as awards and accolades are concerned, once you've won the Heisman, then most people in college football will think you've done it all," he said at the university's Crisler Arena, his parents nearby. "I think there's nothing else I could do as far as individual accomplishments would be concerned."

"All I would have been striving for was to help Michigan win the national championship."

Howard becomes the third Heisman winner in the last four years to pass up a final year of eligibility. Barry Sanders (1988)

and Andre Ware (1989) were the others, while 1990 winner Ty Detmer returned for a final season at Brigham Young.

Howard, who carried a 3.44 GPA last fall, is scheduled to graduate in May. Originally, Howard was adamant that he would stay in school and pursue a doctoral degree in social work.

Lately, since he won college football's top honor, he has been evasive about entering the NFL draft or possibly playing in Canada as fellow speedster Rocket Ismail did after leaving Notre Dame.

He'll be a hot commodity in the NFL.

"Howard is a first five to seven pick," said John Butler, director of player personnel for the Buffalo Bills. "He's what I call a 2-in-1. A receiver with return abilities. He's a game breaker and a game changer."

An NFL general manager who declined to be identified added: "Desmond is a lot more complete player than the Rocket. You know he can play regularly as a receiver. He's very talented. He'll go high."

Howard said the decision to turn pro was made with thought and plenty of advice from his mentors, such as Michigan coach Gary Moeller, former Wolverines coach Bo Schembechler, for-

mer Los Angeles Lakers star Magic Johnson and Ismail.

"You really don't want to just up and jump into something brand new, so it really was a difficult decision," he said. "What made me decide is not any one particular thing. It's a lot of opinions and just critical outlook upon things that have taken place in my life."

Howard's younger brother Jermaine plans to run track at Michigan in the fall.

Howard's impressive kick returning and pass receptions led the Wolverines to the Big Ten championship and the Rose Bowl, where they lost to Washington 34-14. Michigan finished ranked No. 6.

In 1991, Howard caught 61 passes for 950 yards and 19 touchdowns, ran 12 times for 165 yards and two more TDs, returned 15 punts for 261 yards and a TD and returned 12 kickoffs for 373 yards and a TD.

In addition to the Heisman, he has received the Walter Camp Trophy.

The Calgary Stampeders hold the CFL negotiation rights to Howard. They said they would consider making an offer to him should he forgo his 1992 college eligibility.

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Penguins beat Team USA in pre-Olympic exhibition

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Ron Francis scored twice in a six-goal second period that carried the Pittsburgh Penguins to an 8-6 exhibition win over Team USA on Tuesday night.

The Penguins won easily even though Mario Lemieux didn't play. Coach Scotty Bowman held out Lemieux, who missed four games with back problems before the All-Star break. Bowman coached only one period, leaving his assistants in charge for the final two.

Team USA is 2-10-2 against NHL competition with one game left on its tour before the Olympics next month. The squad is 0-5-1 since beating the expansion San Jose Sharks on Nov. 17. Tuesday night's game was the first against an NHL team since Dec. 12.

The Penguins fell behind 3-2 in the opening

period before scoring six times on 20 shots against goalie Scott Gordon.

In addition to Francis' goals, Ken Priestley, Jay Caufield, Joe Mullen and Bob Errey scored.

Mark Recchi and Kevin Stevens had first-period goals for the Penguins. Steve Heinze, Joe Sacco and Tim Sweeney scored for Team USA against Frank Pietrangolo, Pittsburgh's third-string goalie.

Sean Hill, Ted Drury and Sweeney scored in the third period for Team USA.

Before the game, the Penguins announced they'd agreed to terms on a multi-year contract with forward Shawn McEachran, Team USA's leading scorer. McEachran, 22, was Pittsburgh's sixth-round choice in the 1987 entry draft. He will be available to the Penguins after the Olympics end in late February.

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