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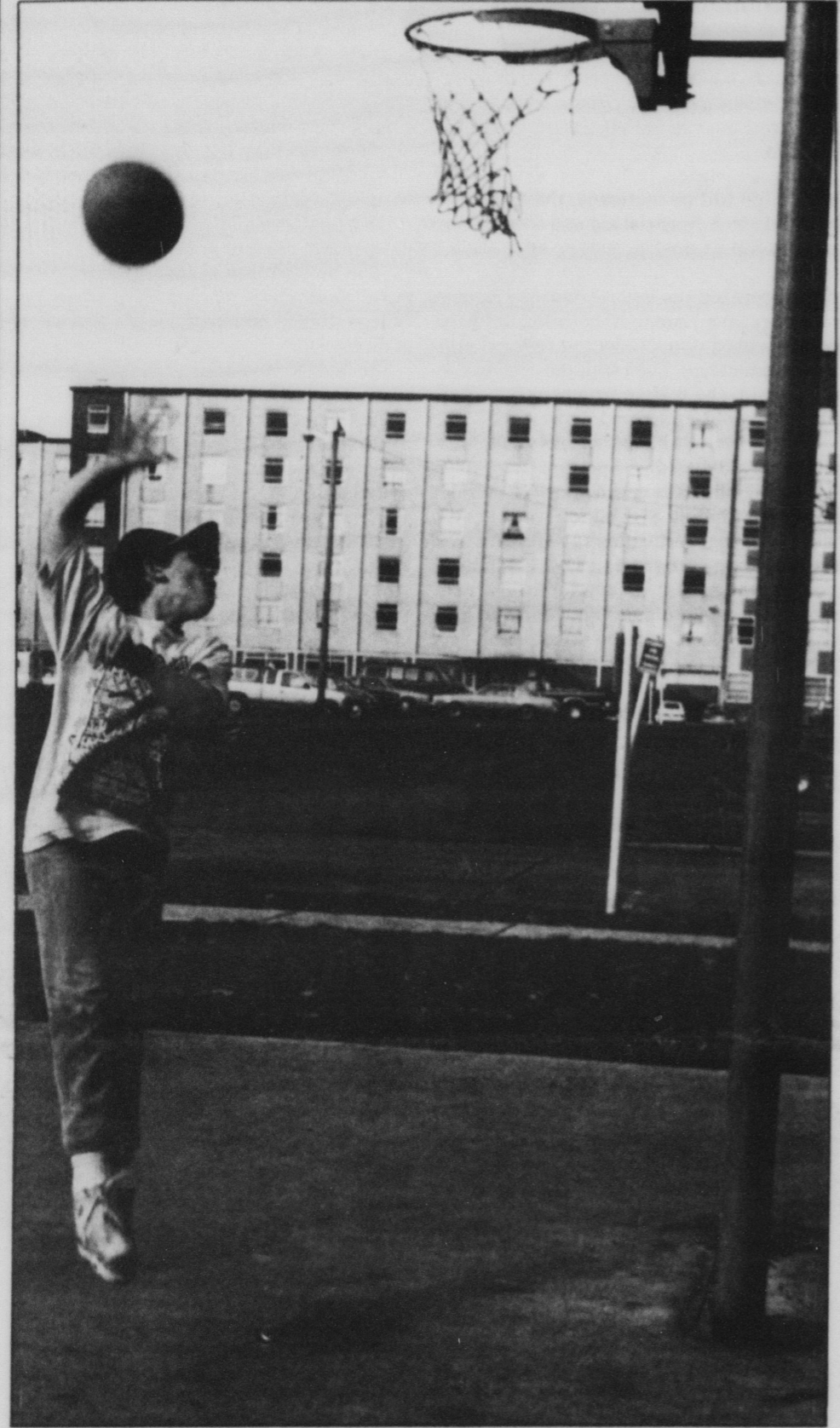
Weather
Rain at times with light winds from the north-east. Highs in the low 50s. Low near 40.

The Daily Barometer



Monday
February 10, 1992
Vol. XLVI No. 79
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon

Future All-Star?



Jed Bogan, a fifth grader at Harding Elementary School, throws a hook shot Sunday while playing basketball on a court behind Wilson Hall. Bogan was playing ball against his classmate Brian Fleischman after the two watched the NBA All-Star game. Both said they want to grow up and play basketball professionally.

OSU - India exchange promotes cultural links

By CHRIS CHOICH
of the Daily Barometer

An OSU faculty exchange program aims to improve education by exposing faculty to a different culture and establishing links between Oregon and India.

Six faculty members from OSU and six from Avinashilingam Deemed University in Tamil Nadu, India, are involved in the exchange, funded by a \$73,600 grant from the U.S. Information Agency.

During the next three years, one or two faculty members from each school are scheduled to visit the host university for a term and conduct classes or seminars.

The goal of the exchange is to enhance education and establish long-term research contacts between the two institutions, said Margy Woodburn, OSU professor of nutrition and director of the program.

"It improves education by enabling students to meet faculty with a world view," she said. It gives faculty the ability to relate a broader view to their classes.

Woodburn, the first OSU faculty member from the program to visit India, brought back specific examples to use in her class on global issues in food supply and nutrition.

Another OSU faculty member to visit ADU, Catherine Mumaw, associate professor in human development and family sciences, said that, in addition to education, the goal of the grant is to strengthen the universities.

Indian schools are trying to increase computer knowledge, update library materials and strengthen laboratories, but the biggest gains will come from team research projects, she said.

The first coordinated effort will be a book, titled "Households and National Development." Each exchange participant will contribute a chapter.

"I'm going to be writing about the way in which the (Avinashilingam Deemed) University reaches into the community to provide experiences for students in community development," Mumaw said.

Every faculty member at ADU is in charge of 25 to 30 students who do community projects for credit, she said.

One community enhancement project requires every graduate student from the women's university to help five women a year become literate, Mumaw said.

K. Thangamani, who received her doctorate from ADU, is also involved in the faculty exchange. She will lecture about ADU student community service Feb. 17 at 3.30 p.m. in Milam, room 19.

Thangamani teaches an anthropology course this term dealing with rural development programs in India. She will write a chapter for "Households and National Development" about the status of women in India and their contribution to national development.

She said that because India is still developing, women there do not have the same equality as U.S. women.

"Only 32 percent of women are literate in India," Thangamani said. "Regarding the status of women, I think we are far behind because of education."

Thangamani said she thinks women in the United States have accomplished a lot, and she plans to use their influence to help gain equality for Indian women.

Job prospects better in West than the national average

By OSAMU UEDA
of the Daily Barometer

The job scene for students graduating on the West Coast is slightly brighter than for the rest of the nation, said Shirley Gregory, interim director of the OSU Career Planning and Placement Center.

A variety of expanding industries on the West Coast and a decline in the state unemployment rate give Oregon students an advantage over students in other states when applying for local jobs. More jobs exist per Oregon graduate than the national average.

According to a Children's Defense Fund study, approximately 500,000 job openings nationwide have been lost in conjunction with a 2.3 percent increase in the unemployment rate for workers under 25. These cuts are a major concern for graduating students.

With the recession and other factors affecting the economy, students must be more active when looking and applying for jobs, Gregory said.

Gregory, who attended the Western College Placement Association conference in January, said many recruiters at the conference are

looking forward to hiring OSU students because of their positive attitudes toward work.

Recruiters from such companies as US West, Chevron, Weyerhaeuser, Boeing and IBM are looking for students in engineering, business and computer science. Recruiters are also accepting many students in liberal arts — especially those with good communication skills.

"Students should be able to handle both technical and communication skills once they get jobs," Gregory said.

Because OSU offers extensive internship programs, its students have more opportunities to explore what they would like to do after graduation. Recruiters also tend to favor those students with actual job experience, Gregory said.

Contrary to popular belief, one does not need internship experience to be a desirable job candidate.

"Most of the students get jobs through a good resume and job research," Gregory said. "No job if no internship is a false thinking."

Approximately 500 students are using the career center this term.

Mortar Board promotes literacy

By BILL MARTIN
of the Daily Barometer

For most people, reading a newspaper article or a book is an everyday action — something taken for granted. For some, however, reading is something to be struggled with or avoided in frustration.

OSU's Mortar Board, a senior honorary, is helping those who have difficulty reading by taking part in National Literacy Week.

Wendi Malmberg, national corresponding secretary for OSU's Mortar Board chapter, said the group's goal is to "have the OSU community become more aware of illiteracy in the state of Oregon."

Members of the group will be handing out pamphlets and putting up posters with the phone number for Literacy Line of Oregon this week.

"We are here to refer them (callers) to community colleges and volunteer agencies around the state," said Cindy Stadel, supervisor at the literacy line.

The line also refers volunteers to tutorial groups and organizations.

According to a recent survey by the Oregon Progress Board, a social awareness group, literacy is operationally defined as "the proportion of adults who could consistently answer ques-

tions regarding written material found at work and in everyday life."

Nearly 127,000 Oregonians are functionally illiterate, Malmberg said.

In the survey, adults throughout Oregon were asked a variety of questions in the area of prose skills, including: the ability to understand text information; document skills (the ability to use graphs and maps); and quantitative skills (the ability to understand mathematical concepts and apply them).

Participants were scored on their ability to read and comprehend, and they then were rated on a numerical scale. The range of scores could fall into one of three levels: basic, intermediate and master.

The results indicate 78 percent understood literature at the basic level, 41 percent at an intermediate level and 8 percent at the master level.

The survey found that 35 percent can determine the correct dosage of medicine from a chart using a child's weight and age. If given a menu, only 37 percent would be able to calculate the change they would receive after making a purchase.

Anyone interested in the literacy line may call 1-800-322-8715; interest in the Mortar Board project should be directed to Wendi Malmberg of the Mortar Board, who may be reached at 737-8664.

Inside

Desk is evidence in murder trial

Two California teen-agers being tried for murder allegedly scratched "Granny's Dead" and "Helter Skelter" in a desk with their handcuffs. The desk will be used as evidence. **Story, page 7.**

Let the games begin

Highlights from the first full day of Olympic competition. For the U.S., the hockey team defeated Italy 6-3. **Story, page 11.**

Corvallis home to hotline

The toll-free hotline for CNIP, the Center for National Independence in Politics, will be announced Feb. 14. Information on all presidential, gubernatorial, House and Senate candidates is available. **Story, page 7.**

Beavers lose Civil War 64-63

The Ducks defeated OSU in the Civil War basketball game Saturday when Scott Haskin missed a last-second shot. **Story, page 10.**

President Bush lifts curtain on education aid program

By CHARLES DERVARICS
College Press Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush has unveiled a budget proposing a major restructuring of federal student aid that would increase the maximum Pell Grant amount — financing the change in part by removing

400,000 students from the program. The president's fiscal 1993 Education Department budget would boost Pell Grant funding by \$1.2 billion and increase the maximum grant from \$2,400 to \$3,700 a year for the neediest students. But the president would pay for the increase by reducing the number of Pell Grants and slashing other financial aid programs.

Bush's budget would provide no new funds for either Perkins Loans or State Student Incentive Grants. It also would cut college work-study funds by \$160 million, forcing colleges and universities to increase their contributions to the program. Currently, the government provides 70 percent of work-study salaries; the proposed budget would cut that amount to 50 percent.

"President Bush's fiscal year 1993 budget confirms for the fourth consecutive year that he is no 'education president,'" said Tajel Shah, head of the United States Student Association, a lobbying group in Washington. Shah criticized the White House for restricting access to Pell Grants during a recession.

"With 30 states in budget crises and record-high tuition increases, these proposals would slash financial aid and force many students out of postsecondary education," she said.

In presenting the budget Jan. 29, Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said the plan reflected unprecedented federal support for education. Even with the restructuring, he said, the budget proposes a 17 percent increase in student aid.

"The president's budget priority is education," Alexander said.

Of the \$2 billion in new money for student aid, approximately \$1.1 billion would come through higher subsidies for Guaranteed Student Loan programs. The Education Department said it expects a 50 percent increase in loan volume this year and also may raise the loan limits on several GSL programs.

The administration also proposes to broaden eligibility for Pell Grants and GSLs

to include any student who takes at least one class in postsecondary education. Alexander said this policy would promote lifelong learning for adults who want or need additional education or job skills.

Elsewhere in the budget, the president proposed several new measures to combat loan defaults. One plan would force states to bear some of the financial costs of delinquent loans at schools with high default rates. Another proposal would delay loan disbursements for first-year students.

Bush and Alexander also called for a change in the definition of an "independent student" for purposes of receiving aid. Under the plan, students could call themselves "independent" only if they are at least 26 years of age or can show income large enough "to demonstrate self-sufficiency."

USSA officials opposed the default and independent student provisions.

"The bottom line is that students will be hurt," said Glenn Magpantay, a New York college student and member of USSA's board of directors.

The budget plan does include one initiative likely to please all students — the right to deduct student loan interest on income tax returns. Alexander said the provision could affect up to 8 million people who have borrowed a total of \$45 billion for tuition, fees and living expenses.

In addition, students and parents could withdraw savings from Individual Retirement Accounts to help finance postsecondary education expenses without penalty.

The Bush budget now goes to the House and Senate, where lawmakers will begin work on education spending bills for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

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Therapy group offered for women

A therapy group for women who experienced childhood and/or adolescent sexual abuse is being sponsored by the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence.

The group will help work through feelings rooted in these past traumas that may cause low self-esteem, depression, trouble with intimacy, substance abuse or eating disorders. Sarah Lillie, M.S., L.P.C.; and Saren Nelson, M.S., N.C.C., therapists experienced in the sexual assault field, will conduct the group.

The group will begin March 9 and meet weekly for 12 weeks, excluding holiday breaks. It will meet for two hours on Monday evenings, 6:30 to 8:30, in Albany. Call the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence at 758-0219 or 754-0110 before Feb. 21 to sign up. Screening interviews for the group are required, and each person must be seeing a therapist. A small fee, from \$1 and \$10 per session, depending on ability to pay, is being requested.

POLICE BEAT

MEDICAL 9:05 p.m. Feb. 6. A Callahan Hall resident suffered a seizure and was transported to Good Samaritan Hospital by ambulance.

STOLEN WALLET 9:15 p.m. Feb. 6. The subject left her wallet in the restroom at the Memorial Union Building. When she returned a few minutes later, the wallet was gone. The wallet contained \$9 in cash, a Visa card, checks and other identification. All checks and the Visa have been canceled.

THEFT I 7:40 p.m. Feb. 7. The subject lost two jackets out of his car after he parked the soft-top convertible on the south side of Callahan Hall. Subject stated that whoever took the jackets must have just unzipped his car top. The two jackets had a combined value of \$500.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF II/MIP 12:05 a.m. Feb. 8. Two witnesses observed two subjects kicking the front end of a vehicle parked near Jefferson Avenue and Weatherford Place. After making contact with the subjects, a fight broke out, and a separate civil suit charging the subjects with assault may be filed by the witnesses. The subjects were both cited for damaging the vehicle and also for minor in possession of alcohol by consumption.

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Joe Nissen teaches campus with his attitude, devotion

By MICHAEL KELLEY
of the Daily Barometer



Joe Nissen stands in front of Gill Coliseum where he goes to shoot baskets every day after work.

Joe Nissen says he's always wanted to be a legend in his lifetime and he is to the people he works with on the OSU grounds crew.

Nissen, a 23-year-old developmentally disabled person, has been working for the grounds shop at OSU since the fall of 1989. He was graduated from Crescent Valley High School in Corvallis in 1988.

Jim Miller, grounds supervisor at the physical plant, said the university and Bonney Enterprises, a group that teaches job skills to developmentally disabled citizens, entered into a personal services contract so Nissen could work on the crew.

"(Bonney Enterprises) approached us two years ago with the idea of Joe working here. We were a little apprehensive at first but it turned out to be a large learning experience for all of us," Miller said.

Dave Prowes, groundskeeper II at OSU, said, "We are teaching him (Nissen) new job skills but he is teaching us a different perspective on what life really is."

Life, to Nissen, is mostly made up of one thing: OSU sports.

"My favorite sport is basketball, I like to watch the players score," Nissen said.

Gary Payton used to be his favorite player, but since he is gone Nissen now likes OSU center Scott Haskin, "because he is tall."

"He (Nissen) works every day from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and after work he heads out to Gill Coliseum to shoot baskets. I have seen him make 10 out of 11 baskets — he's a good player," Prowes said.

"I help the coaches by giving the players encouragement, especially when they are down in the dumps," Nissen said.

Prowes said he remembers when Ralph Miller was here and Miller would get done talking to the players and would ask Nissen

to come up and say a few words.

"He (Nissen) would always have something to say," Prowes said.

Nissen received a letter from OSU President John Byrne in January 1991 commending him on the appearance of the campus and the work he has done. The letter also thanked Nissen for his support and loyalty to the OSU sports programs.

"I enjoy working for OSU. It's in the Pac-10, the conference of champions," Nissen said.

Basketball isn't Nissen's only love — every sport holds something for him.

"I am really happy with the gymnastics team, they beat the No. 1 (Utah) Utes. We might have a national champ," Nissen said.

"One of Joe's remarkable abilities is his knowledge of all college nicknames. It is amazing he knows every one of them," Prowes said.

Prowes, who works with Nissen when Nissen is done with his main duties, is very happy to be working with him.

"I am always happy to have him — he is always smiling and it's a pleasure working with him," Prowes said.

Jim Miller said Nissen has become "one of the guys."

"His (Nissen's) work has been very, very steady and he puts a lot of effort into it. He is an asset to us," Miller said.

"His efforts for policing the grounds and pruning and other additional jobs haven't gone unnoticed by top administration officials," Miller said.

Nissen said he hopes in the future some of his friends from Special Education classes can work at the grounds shop.

"I would show them what to do and how to stay busy," Nissen said.

Miller encouraged people to say "hi" to Nissen if they see him out working.

"Tell him he is doing a great job," Miller said.

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Meeting presents policy

A presentation and discussion about OSU's new discrimination/harassment policy brochure and related anti-harassment and diversity efforts will be held in the MU Lounge today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The "Town Meeting" is open to everyone. The MU will show a videotape of "Safe Speech, Free Speech and the University," a Stanford panel discussion moderated by Fred Friendly at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Copies of the OSU discriminatory harassment policy brochure will be available in the MU Lounge.

Weddington comes to OSU

The defense lawyer for "Jane Roe" in the landmark Supreme Court abortion case Roe vs. Wade, Sarah Weddington, will speak about "The Constitutional Implications of Roe vs. Wade" at OSU's LaSells Stewart Center Wednesday at 8 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Weddington, in addition to her role in the court case legalizing abortion, served three terms in the Texas House of Representatives, and was President Jimmy Carter's assistant for women's affairs, where she directed administration policy on women's issues.

HARD BODIES—Male Review



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Editorial

Money never that abundant

The recently completed construction of the state Archives Building has been a center of controversy lately. The \$9.7 million structure couldn't have come at a worse time. That's not all.

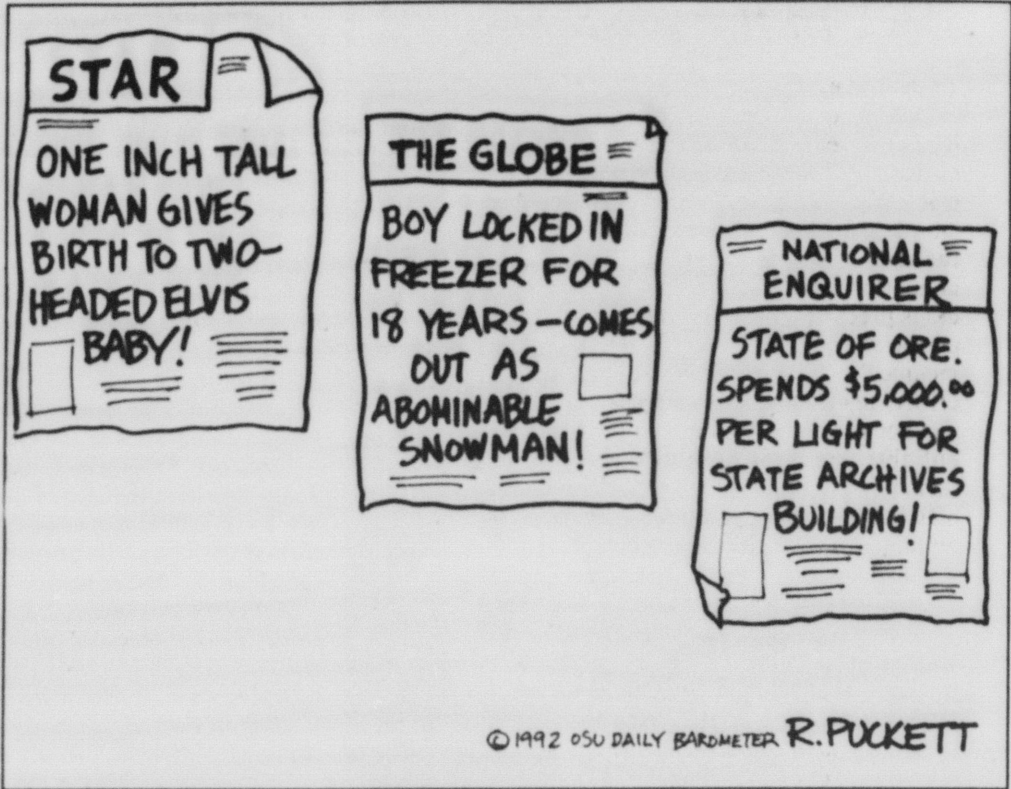
In the tradition of federal toilet seats and OSU garbage cans, the state saw fit to spend valuable money on \$127-per-yard carpeting, \$4,250 tables and \$5,000 lights in the Archives Building.

Measure 5 has made every state dollar a scarce one. To see nearly 10 million of them go toward constructing a structure that can in no way be considered imperative indicates a lack of foresight on the part of state officials. The price of the carpeting, tables and lights is appalling.

State jobs are being eliminated by the thousands. Tuition is skyrocketing at universities facing cuts of up to 25 percent. Right here at OSU, more than \$160 million of deferred maintenance on campus buildings continues to be unrealized. The list goes on.

While it can be said that plans for this structure probably came at a time when money wasn't as scarce, is there ever enough of it to justify the price of these carpets, tables and lights?

The next time Gov. Barbara Roberts wonders why Oregonians have little confidence in state spending procedures, someone should take her on a tour of this plush complex.



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Condemning Australians for their decision seems insensitive

"Class ... class ... class ... class ... SHUTUP!
"Thank you."

It was nice to see Magic Johnson back on the court yesterday. Noticeably a few pounds lighter and out of shape, he managed to dish and drive his way to an All-Star game MVP selection. He was the Magic of old to me. But he isn't to the Australians, it seems.

Ken Hile

Really folks, do the Aussies have an understandable gripe in saying they don't want to play against Magic in the Summer Olympics for fear of contracting HIV? Doctors say the chances are "infinitesimal." But in the bigger scheme of things, you must ask yourself if you blame the Aussies because this issue is looks to be a big one. You will be held accountable for your opinion.

Pretend you're on a boat 10 miles off the coast of Monterey, Calif., and someone asks you if you want to take a dip in the water to cool down. Pondering, you remember that the area is known in other circles as "The Golden Triangle," where abnormally high numbers of shark attacks occur. But even so, experts say the chances of getting attacked by a shark are the

same as getting struck by lightning. In other words, infinitesimal.

Should you be called a wimp for deciding against it? While I think the Australians are overreacting, I respect their right to dispute. In the case of the shark, you wouldn't catch me dead (pardon the phrase) in those waters because I like my body just fine, thank you, and look down upon putting myself in such jeopardy. On the other hand, if I were talented enough to be playing basketball in the Olympics, I wouldn't have any problem playing with or against Magic. The two issues are parallel in a lot of ways, but my answer to each dilemma is different.

Yes, another player can contract HIV playing against Magic. Yes, I could get attacked by a shark in the above scenario. While the chances are ridiculously low in either case, the possibility remains and so any human is entitled to make a choice for his or herself — including the Australians.

Doesn't this whole situation have bigger implications, though? What about Joe Doe Worker who finds out John Doe Worker has AIDS. Does he or she have a right to complain about the risk factor? If so, what do we do?

Does all this mean we are being insensitive toward people who have AIDS? If we deny the concerned person the right to dispute, are we being insensitive toward him or her?

Let us further Joe Doe Worker's story. He goes to the management and issues his complaint. They mull it over and decide that there really isn't any other job he can do that separates him from John Doe. Certainly they can't fire John Doe because he has AIDS. The only solution is to tell Joe Doe that either he learns to live with it or he should quit. Joe Doe quits.

Call Joe Doe uneducated toward AIDS. Call him insensitive. Call him whatever you like, but never should you condemn him for his decision. He is a human concerned for his welfare. However uneducated or insensitive, he has that right. And so do the Australians.

The last week of January was AIDS Awareness Week at OSU. During that time every student had the opportunity to seek out knowledge about the risks and facts surrounding the AIDS issue. Hopefully you all took advantage of the opportunity. After at least educating yourself, you could make what you consider to be the right decision in scenarios like that of Joe Doe Worker.

The whole world hopes the Australians are educated. But what's unfortunate is the whole world is not as willing to accept their choice to say no, even if they are educated.

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

Only way to dispel stereotypes, racism: get to know the other race

By Dori Schwartz

"The problem of discrimination stems from the administration... That mentality exists way up there at the top and it trickles down to the Barometer and other departments," according to Narcie Rodriguez, educational opportunities program recruiter.

Op-Ed

What a theory! I had no idea that such trickling from above so significantly altered the mentalities and beliefs of those below it on such a large scale. Excuse me Narcie, but discrimination is something that runs along a personal level, each person is responsible for their own mentality. It cannot be blamed on a distant trickling.

The beginning and the end of discrimination is personal experience. It's very easy to sit back and bash another culture when no one involved in your personal life happens to be from that culture, whereas if your best friend is Chinese the word chink becomes an offense to you personally. This campus severely lacks

this type of personal involvement.

To my horror, there is much more racism here than I had ever imagined. I came to this discovery when a boyfriend confided in me that many times people here have spit at his feet as he walks down the street. He's Arabic, and he looks it. I imagine that these people assume that since "they" spit on the ground at the mention of America that they can spit on the ground these people walk on. The only thing is, he happens to be from Kuwait, a country that views the United States favorably. How he will feel about this country when he leaves I don't like to think about.

To some extent I can understand the people who have harassed him. I didn't use to want anything to do with "Middle Eastern men," but I never harassed one of them. Only by a fluke of circumstances did he and I get to know each other. I discovered a very sensitive young man

who treated me with the utmost respect. Through the eyes of a feminist, I found that those qualities never faltered. I learned a lot, and I now have a lot more Middle Eastern friends. My family has gotten to know them, some of my friends have gotten to know them, and a lot of stereotypes have been dispelled for quite a few people.

This is the way discrimination can truly be changed. No amount of lectures, nor Arabic weeks, nor good publicity, nor better representation, nor even a drastic change in administrative policy could have changed the Arabic slimeball image I had in mind.

This is the message I would like to get across to the students and faculty who wish to end discrimination. Change doesn't start with the administration, or protests, it starts with your own personal life. All the time spent talking about discrimination in the administration

could be better spent having coffee with a new acquaintance, listening to some tunes with a friend, letting other people get to know you and your country. Do you really want change? Break away from your own little cultural group at lunch and go meet someone new. Invite someone new over to your apartment or dorm room. Give other people a chance to know you. Befriend them, and let them be a friend to you. This is the way you can make lasting changes, you reach out to people. If you feel you have no personal responsibility, that you just prefer to stick with your own people then it is you that creates discrimination, by not giving others the chance to be anything but ignorant of you.

As for the administrators who were accused of having "that mentality", if it's true, then I wish you the same fluke of luck that introduced me to the Middle East.

As for Ken Hile, I think you need a bit more exposure to those ants that have been scurrying across the border. They're people too, and quite a lot of them pretty nice. Besides, my part time job interpreting for them is part of what's keeping me at this university and able to continue spending money at local businesses. This is how an economy works. If you ever get the urge to expand your horizons, give me a call. I'll introduce you to some of those ants.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Dori Schwartz, freshman in liberal arts.



Correction

In the Feb. 7 edition of the Daily Barometer, the first two participants' photos in Street Beat were inadvertently switched. The first quote belonged to Colin Kuskie (pictured second), while the second quote was that of Bruce Peterson (pictured first).

The Barometer regrets any confusion this may have caused.

The Daily Barometer
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Letters

Root of the problem

To the editor:

I guess I qualify as one of the "Big Siblings" Eric Foley expects a loud response from to his burlesque of the sensitivity issue in his op-ed piece, Big Sibling watches, etc. (*Daily Barometer*, 2/3/92). His enthusiastic endorsement of the right of people to express their opinions, no matter how offensive they may be to others is precisely what the problem is. Do those people whose right of expression he endorses include the Oregon Citizens Alliance and their efforts to effectively disenfranchise lesbians and homosexuals? I commend for Mr. Foley's enlightenment the brochure recently published by the university's affirmative action office; among other reminders, the document emphasizes that, although "sticks and stones break bones, etc.," words have consequences! Speaking (and, we must add, writing) irresponsibly can negatively affect morale, motivation, and community. Even when laws cannot compel us to do so, speaking responsibly requires us to be sensitive to the harmful effects of hostile speech and to refrain from speaking in demeaning and harassing ways.

Isadore Wolf
Corvallis resident

Get rid of bacc core

To the editor:

It seems that lately I have heard nothing except talk about huge cuts in the state system. People are talking about shutting down the smaller Oregon State schools... SOS, WOSC, and OIT. I have a simple suggestion that could save the Oregon State System of Higher Education millions of dollars, possibly enough saving to allow us to keep our smaller colleges.

Get rid of the baccalaureate core. How many students are forced into classes they don't really want to take? With 52 added credits, how many people have to stay here an extra year to finish their degree? Every extra year a student has to take costs the State of Oregon money. This is money that could be used to help students who want to go to school. This is money that could be used to fund worthwhile programs and worthwhile schools that are in serious danger of being permanently shut down. Instead it is wasted on pointless classes and unenthusiastic students who do not care enough about the material to remember anything three days after the final.

Most of our majors already require a few courses in the humanities and social sciences. The colleges in this school recognize the need for a well rounded education, and this is reflected in their requirements for graduation. Unlike the baccalaureate core, the requirements are usually reasonable and allow time for students to take classes they are interested in.

Maybe part of the reason for the baccalaureate core is to force enrollment in unpopular classes and departments. In the real world, at least under our economic system, if an item or service is not under demand, it is not offered. If programs or companies do not fill a real need they are done away with. It would make good sense for the State of Oregon to stop paying for some of the money-wasting courses that students don't want to take. It would make good sense to keep colleges that people want to go to open. It would make good sense to get rid of the baccalaureate core.

Alex Faveluke
Sophomore in pre-engineering

Take a look around

To the editor:

I fail to see the inspiration behind Mr. Schorzman's column of Tuesday, Feb. 4. The only conclusion I can logically reach for such a tirade is the hope of generating a response. What other reason could someone possibly have for claiming the Vietnam War was fought so determinedly by the North Vietnamese because they were hungry? The creative use of statistical information regarding the "readiness" of OSU students to "leave their private little Sticksvilles," is certainly helping me to take a long hard look at myself. I would bet that a poll of students would show a significant interest in gaining an "international perspective" through firsthand experience. I'd also bet the same majority has as difficult a time as myself coming up with in-state tuition.

I have had the opportunity to travel

throughout the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans and the overwhelming consensus of the people, whom I had the pleasure of meeting in their native countries, was that the American travelers they had met were the friendliest of world travelers. I think "our national obsession" is not so much a desire to stay "comfortable," but rather a desire to put ourselves down. I'm no Pollyanna, but I think the average American is significantly more advanced than a chaw-spitting, witless, inbred bull in the world's china shop. How about a look at ourselves from an international perspective Doug? Have you asked any of those 1,700 international students if they find themselves wasting their time "excusing us?" Or have you formed your opinions through years of study abroad? Oh, yeah, it's not "our" language either.

Greg O'Shea
Junior in English

The beautiful farce

To the editor:

The university's supposed pro-diversity stance is once again shown to be a farce. By lending its name to the Ms. OSU Dad's Weekend Beauty Pageant, Oregon State endorses an event that sets up an exclusive standard of beauty which reveals the omnipresent classism, racism, ageism, sizeism, and sexism in our society. Part of the profits from the pageant are contributed to muscular dystrophy prevention, yet I can't help but wonder, what are the chances of a disabled person ever crossing that stage? Duplicities such as these are all too frequent here on campus.

Amy Millward
Freshman in forestry

Searching for truth

To the editor:

All right, I missed AIDS Awareness Week and missed reading anything in the *Barometer* about it. I'm worried that my biases are out of date. Last I checked, 99 percent of AIDS cases involved illegal drug use or anal intercourse (both between men and between men and women). There were also a few Haitians who got it by engaging in widespread and cheap prostitution with its associated venereal disease. I understand that getting AIDS in tandem with venereal disease is on the rise, but does anybody out there have reliable statistics. I don't want to wait another year to find out what's happening. Anecdotes and opinion would be valuable but, like Jack Webb on *Dragnet*, I'm mostly interested in the facts. I hope someone will write an article or letter helping to clear up this issue.

John Tovar
Freshman in pharmacy

Big Sibling brothers

To the editor:

First of all, we would like to congratulate our fellow incorrect thinker, Eric Foley, author of "Big Sibling," (Feb. 3, 1992). He seemed to capture the stupidity of the debate about the issues of political correctness, racism, bigotry, and freedom of speech, being fought over in the *Barometer* recently. Like Foley, we do not endorse racism or bigotry in any way, shape, form, or fashion, but do believe that people do have the right to say what they want, when they want to. It doesn't matter whether or not it is offensive to someone or some "special" interest group, everyone is entitled to their own opinion. As an OSU professor said, "people that are whining about the editorials, should first read the First Amendment to the United States Constitution."

This brings us to our first concern, for we now fear that the ASOSU Senate, with all of its faults, will try to pass legislation that might prohibit the editors of the *Barometer* in their freedom of expression and of the press. Such legislation would not only stifle free processes, it will show that the ASOSU will do anything to please these "special" interest groups. This will only increase the tensions between the diverse population on campus. These "special" interest groups have already alienated themselves more than they have helped their causes.

During this week's student protest, the protesters held signs that, along with others, said "No excuses for ignorance." The demonstration also prompted one protester to say "what are we learning? Ignorance." We are

not ignorant, unlike others, who lost their grip on reality. The unfortunate reality of the situation is that the world is not fair. We all have to try to make it better on our own personal basis. Large "special" groups only focus on their own concerns, actually intensifying feelings of hatred and spite. You militantly demand equality, but what you really want is control. This you have shown with the blackmailing of the ASOSU Senators, and especially Senator Kimberly White, with the threat of recall. Do you really think that you will gain anything from this, except personal satisfaction? We don't think so.

So in conclusion, we would like to commend David Kurle, Ken Hile, Kim White, and other individuals willing to express their true opinions. Now, ASOSU needs to stop piddling with trivial Columbus issues, and start paying attention to the issues that affect ALL of us.

G. Levi Toney
Freshman in electrical engineering
Rob Pucci
Freshman in history
John Holeman
Freshman in engineering physics
Thomas A. Manos
Junior in history

Dancing for a cause

To the editor:

I'd like to respond to the letter "OSU pageant degrades the purpose of women in a university" by Ms. Melton.

It is obvious Ms. Melton feels the women of OSU are here for only one reason, that being to obtain a degree. This may be partially true but the women I know attending the university enjoy meeting new people and participating in an active social life. The women of OSU participate in different activities to experience a social life and make new friends. The Ms. OSU pageant is one way some of the women choose to do this. The pageant gives OSU women a chance to display their talents, meet new people, and have a good feeling about themselves knowing they have helped raise money for muscular dystrophy.

Performing a dance routine on stage is no different than the women's gymnastics team, volleyball team, or basketball team performing in the coliseum for hundreds of fans. After I attend any of these events I walk out of the building feeling a sense of admiration and respect for those women's talents. Evidently Ms. Melton must feel that women's sports also degrade the purpose of women in a university.

In today's society every person has the need to be recognized in some manner whether it be athletics, music, media, or even attracting attention by physical appearance. The women competing in the Ms. OSU pageant chose this particular event to display their talents and perform for an audience.

Ms. Melton, I expect you feel the same way about the sorority philanthropy "Big Man On Campus." You must feel that this philan-

thropy degrades the purpose of men in a university. If so I hope you can do something to help keep us men from being degraded and viewed as objects.

Just because this type of event does not fit your personality there is no need for you to try and make the contestants and students feel like they are doing something that is morally wrong. Who gave you the power to decide right from wrong?

Once again with or without your support the Ms. OSU pageant will be sold out and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will donate over \$5,000 dollars to MDA. I commend the efforts of the women that are participating in this years pageant, it takes a great deal of work and dedication. The devotion of the contestants in making this year's Ms. OSU pageant a success is something not only they can be proud of but their friends and families can also be extremely proud.

Chris Summers
Senior in psychology/communications
Member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Can you say F-U-N?

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Laura June Melton's article "OSU Pageant degrades..."

First of all, those of us who are in the pageant are doing it not only because it raises a lot of bucks for a worthy cause, but also to have FUN. Do we out there know what the word "fun" is? I hope so. Where do you get off saying that it degrades women? I can understand your feelings if it were a sumo-wrestling competition, but it isn't! Have you ever gone to this event or any other pageant? Probably not, huh? I wouldn't doubt it.

Second of all, are you aware of the fact that this is not judged on just "beauty and poise" but also on an onstage interview in a PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS OUTFIT? Probably not (again).

If you, or others like you do not like the idea of the Ms. OSU, then I suggest you spend your time doing other things far away from campus during Dad's Weekend, because the people who do go and have a good time don't need others to bitch and moan about it. Sorry, but I am entitled to an opinion just as you are. If you want to talk about it, look me up—I'm listed.

Have a great week.
Lily Supardan
Senior in communication and anthropology
Participant in the 1992 Ms. OSU Pageant

Letters Policy

The *Daily Barometer* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters will be edited only for capitalization and spelling.

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.

Valentine Special



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What would life be without stress?

It's getting to be that time of the term again. "That time" is the second half of the term as students, faculty and staff become acutely aware of the demands and pressures of academia. The result is stress.

I shall dispense with esoteric definitions of stress. The simple fact is that we all know what it is — even if we can't define it with impressive scientific jargon — and we know when we have it.

But before you decide that all stress is bad, consider what your world might be like if it were stress-free (pretty boring, huh?). The point is that if we didn't have stress, we wouldn't do very much.

Cheryl Graham

Stress motivates us to do things like study for exams, talk to our friends when we have conflicts with them and seek help when we have problems. Stress can actually make life rather exciting.

But stress can also make life uncomfortable. Whether your life is exciting or uncomfortable has much to do with the choices you make. Indeed, stress management is decision-making.

Life will always involve stressful situations that are out of our control. Unfortunately, people often feel helpless about a great deal of stress that they can have control over.

For example, students may feel pressure from parents to finish their college education in less time than is comfortable or reasonable, and, as a result, they may take extremely burdensome classloads. I once worked with a student who had severe stress-related physical problems. He consistently took 21 hours of heavy-duty classes in response to his parents' demands to finish his education "on time."

The point is that you are your choice-maker and once you acknowledge this, you are more likely to make choices that

result in a level of stress you can handle. You are also more likely to make choices, once you find yourself in stressful circumstances, that help to alleviate the situation.

The aforementioned student eventually decided that to preserve his own health and sanity, he would have to pursue his coursework at a less feverish pace. He lost his parents' financial support for the additional 18 months it took to complete school and he had to work part-time.

It was not the avenue he would have preferred, but in the end, it was the healthiest for him. He made his choice, he felt more in control of his life, and he effectively defined his own "stress limits."

The goal of stress management is to be aware of circumstances that are under your control and decide to exercise that control. Class load is only one of thousands of decisions you'll make in your lifetime to manage stress.

Finances is another example. You may not have control over the fact that your income is less than you need it to be right now, but you have a great deal of control over how you allocate what you do have. Some people do as well as they can with the resources they have; others could use considerable help budgeting.

Money is not the only resource that requires budgeting. For most people — especially students — time is a precious commodity. Yet too many people don't know basic time-management skills.

Perfectionism is a big stress monkey on many students' backs. People are rarely so blatant about perfectionism that they would actually state that they must do everything perfectly (the first time), they must do it in record time and they must please everyone in the process.

But it often boils down to that, and perfectionism can make life pretty miserable — for the perfectionist and those with whom he or she associates.

Perfectionism is perhaps the major factor behind procrastination — an oft reported stress behavior of students.

Procrastinators often contend that they "work well under pressure," but they also consume a lot of caffeine to pull off their all-nighters and antacids to soothe their nervous stomachs. The effect is more stress on your body and psyche than is necessary.

Even if perfectionism is not hidden behind a veil of procrastination, you can eliminate a great deal of stress in your life by confronting your need to be perfect.

People need to learn strategies that reduce the effect of stress on the body and psyche. Such strategies are called stress reduction techniques. They may be cognitive in nature (e.g., modifying self-defeating thought processes) or physical (e.g., progressive relaxation exercises).

Stress reduction will be the major focus of three two-hour workshops offered by the Student Health Services this term. The workshops are free and open to all, and registration is not required. Each workshop is self-contained; they are not continuations of each other.

Dates of the workshops are: February 20 in M.U. 206; February 26 in M.U. 208; and March 3 in M.U. 206. All workshops are scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. Call 737-2775 for more information.

Cheryl Graham is a health educator at the OSU Student Health Services.

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Investigation shows AIDS article flawed

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A two-year government investigation concludes that a 1984 article about how Dr. Robert C. Gallo isolated the AIDS virus is riddled with falsifications and misrepresentations, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The finding by the National Institutes of Health, the federal research agency that long has counted Gallo among its top scientists, was reported in the *Chicago Tribune*.

Gallo and his former chief virologist, Dr. Mikulus Popovic, insisted no fraud was intended after a draft report prepared last July. But NIH conclusions in the report completed last week were mostly unchanged, the *Tribune* said.

However, the final report does not contain some of the earlier language most critical of Gallo, according to an unidentified source.

FDA animal drugs: results may be off

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A new government report says the Food and Drug Administration may be approving drugs for food-producing animals on the basis of "invalid, inaccurate or fraudulent data" supplied by private laboratories.

The agency did not conduct inspections to verify the accuracy of the data supplied to support more than half of the animal drugs it approved, the General Accounting Office said in a report to Congress covering the period from October 1985 through September 1990.

The GAO said these new drugs "may be supported by data of unknown validity."

And it said FDA's "inadequate procedures" may mean that the agency "may be unable to fulfill its mission to protect the health and safety of animals and people."

FDA officials "generally disagreed with our conclusion that FDA is unable to adequately ensure the integrity of sponsor-submitted data," the GAO said.

But the agency said FDA officials did agree with recommendations aimed at tightening the review process, improving the training of data reviewers, developing a system that can track all inspections and targeting inspections on the most critical cases.

The report was requested by Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on human resources. Weiss said he requested the study because of a pending case in which the FDA has accused a major drug company of manipulating data supporting a new animal drug.

"The GAO findings are profoundly disturbing because FDA appears virtually incapable of preventing animal-drug data fraud," Weiss said. "FDA was unaware that one particular company had for years submitted false data."

The GAO noted that about 80 percent of U.S. livestock and poultry are treated with animal drugs during their lifetimes to treat illnesses, increase production or for reproductive reasons.

The law requires that the FDA determine whether new drugs intended for food-producing animals, such as antibiotics given to dairy cows, are safe and effective and whether food products, such as milk, obtained from those animals are safe for human consumption.

The GAO said that in the years it reviewed, the food and drug agency did not conduct inspections to verify the data it had received on 54 percent of new animal drugs but relied only on a scientific review of that data.

But it said that the data review process is not designed to detect fraud.

It also said that while at least 60 percent of the safety data on animal drugs is developed in foreign countries, only six of the 30 foreign laboratories that conducted the studies were inspected.

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Got candidate questions? Call CNIP hotline for help

Associated Press

CORVALLIS — Got questions about how the candidates stand on health care? The economy? Gun control? Welfare?

Confused by speeches that sound pretty good, but aren't too specific?

Who the heck is this guy, anyway?

Now you can get some hard answers by phone.

A new national toll-free hotline to the non-partisan Center for National Independence in Politics will be operational later this month.

The center, based in Corvallis, is in the final stages of compiling a database on about 1,000 candidates in 484 political races this year across the United States. Information will be available on all presidential, gubernatorial, House and Senate candidates.

David Broder, a syndicated political columnist for the Washington Post, will unveil the hotline number Feb. 15 at a reception in Manchester, N.H., for reporters covering the presidential race.

However, Center Director Richard Kimball said it will take another month to get the extensive database loaded into the computer, and information will be available to anyone who calls starting about March 15.

Calls are expected to increase as the November election nears. Kimball anticipates as many as 2,000 calls per hour during peak periods.

Kimball hopes eventually to employ a staff of 11 and maintain a list of more than 100 volunteers ready to staff the phones on short notice.

Kimball also is a co-founder of the center. A candidate in 1988 for the U.S. Senate seat now held by John McCain, R-Ariz., Kimball said the campaign left him disgusted by a political system characterized by special interests, slick political advertising and voter apathy.

Kimball, a liberal Democrat, joined with fellow Arizonan Sen. Barry Goldwater, a conservative Republican, in looking for a way to cut through political rhetoric and supply voters with unvarnished information on the candidates and the issues.

They joined others from a wide array of political perspectives in forming the Center for National Independence in Politics.

Other founders include former presidents

Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, former Sen. George McGovern and former Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, and Richard Kleindienst, U.S. attorney general during the Nixon administration.

"To join the board, you have to bring a political enemy with you. We have a lot of people on the board who don't like each other," Kimball said.

The center is funded by foundations and individual contributors. It does not accept corporate or government donations, and it does not endorse or oppose specific candidates or causes.

The information in the center's database comes from the Congressional Quarterly, evaluations by competing special interest groups, the Center For Responsive Politics, and independent research by the center's staff.

That research consists mainly of the National Political Awareness Test, a 10-page questionnaire being mailed to every candidate. The questionnaire is geared to each candidate's particular race and covers 20 key issue areas.

"We want their positions on the issues they will face if elected; not just the issues they want to talk about," test coordinator Alexandra Eng said. She said the issues will come from public opinion surveys, the Congressional Agenda and the previous State of the Union speeches.

Kimball said the center is unlike other existing political organizations.

"We're more like the Red Cross than the League of Women Voters; more like the Peace Corps," Kimball said.

A flier distributed by the center describes its long-term goal:

"The center hopes that, by the turn of the century, this information base will be a natural and trusted part of the political landscape ..."

Support from Oregon State University's Political Science Department was the main reason the center chose to locate in Corvallis, Kimball said.

The small staff, including several people with advanced degrees, all start at \$5.54 an hour. Top pay is \$9.05 an hour. Much of the work is done by unpaid volunteers, most of them students at Oregon State.

"We have a lot of very committed people," Kimball said.

Man convicted of murdering estranged wife

Associated Press

ROSEBURG, Ore. — A Riddle man has been convicted of two counts of murder and seven counts of burglary in the April 4 shooting death of his estranged wife.

Ronald "Wayne" Bivens, 43, showed little emotion as the jury delivered its decision around 8:30 p.m. Friday in Douglas County Circuit Court, but he wept silently after jurors left the courtroom and waved goodbye to his mother.

Bivens faces a possible life sentence but must serve at least 10 years in prison. A sentencing date had not been set.

Bivens' estranged wife, Pamela Bivens, died of a gunshot wound to the head. A pathologist testified that she also had suffered at least two severe blows to the head with a pistol and had bruises on her neck and face.

Wayne Bivens suffered two abdominal wounds, eventually losing almost four feet of his small intestine, and a cut to his neck.

The couple were separated at the time of Pam Bivens' death.

Pam Bivens had sought safety at a women's shelter in Roseburg approximately one month before her death. Her co-workers said she was an outgoing woman who changed dramatically after incidents of abuse occurred.

Wayne Bivens had been barred from her home by a court order.

Pam Bivens had filed for a divorce, and Wayne Bivens had received those papers the day before or the day of the shooting.

Wayne Bivens said he had been invited back to his estranged wife's home to do their taxes. He said he could not remember how he arrived at the home but that Pam Bivens invited him in.

He said she got a pistol from her bedroom after an argument. He said the two struggled for control. The gun went off, he said, after he was in the dining room and saw a knife in his stomach.

Prosecutor Roberta Lasswell said that police found no tax forms in the house and that the telephone wires to the house had been cut. She noted that witnesses testified Bivens had taken all the weapons from the house and that police found extra bullets in Wayne Bivens' Canyonville motel room and in the pickup truck he allegedly parked approximately one-half mile from the house.

"The bullet he heard go off near his car was the one he put through Pamela Bivens' forehead," Lasswell said. "Pam Bivens had as much right as anybody to be alive today, and the defendant took that right away."


**Make Your Reservations NOW for
DAD'S WEEKEND and VALENTINE'S DAY!**


Teen murder suspects to be extradited

Associated Press

ROSEBURG, Ore. — Two California teen-agers sought in the shooting death of one of the boys' grandmother in Rockport, Calif., have waived extradition and will be returned to Mendocino County.

Sean Michael Burch, 16, and Ananda Sativa Palmer, 15, allegedly scratched the words "Helter Skelter" and "Granny's Dead" into a desk with their handcuffs while waiting for the hearing Friday in Douglas County juvenile court. The desk will be used as evidence, said Vic Falgout of the county juvenile office.

The body of Burch's grandmother, Ada Lou Berens, 68, was found Wednesday at her home in Rockport, south of Eureka. She had been shot to death.

Mendocino County sheriff's Lt. Jay Miller said the body was found when California Highway Patrol officers noticed a car reported stolen in Santa Rosa near her home. Her 1987 Dodge Shadow was missing.

Neighbors said they had seen Berens late Tuesday morning and had heard gunshots in the area Tuesday night.

A police officer spotted Berens' car in Reedsport on Thursday and pursued it. The boys tried to elude the officer but

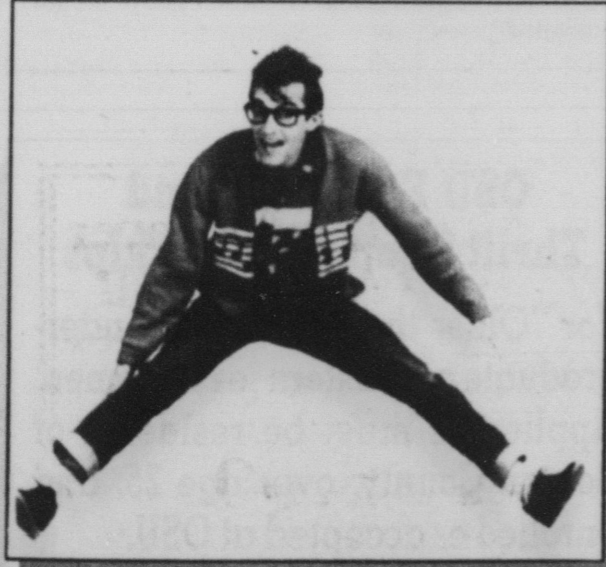
were arrested after the car hit a patch of ice and crashed on a road approximately 50 miles east of Reedsport.

Police said a gun the boys had went off while the pair tried to get out of the car, but no one was hurt. They surrendered peacefully.

Falgout said the local charges of unauthorized use of a vehicle and attempting to elude a police officer probably would not be pursued in light of the possible California charges.

The boys were being held at Skipworth Juvenile Detention Center in Eugene pending their return to California, he said.

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Club Med-bound plane crashes in Senegal; 30 dead

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press Writer

PARIS — A chartered plane carrying French tourists to a Club Med resort crashed into a marsh in Senegal Sunday, killing at least 30 people, authorities said. One said the pilot may have mistaken hotel lights for landing lights.

Club Mediterranee, one of the world's biggest resort operators, confirmed 30 deaths and said records show that 56 people, including six crew, were aboard. Mbagnick Ndiaye, governor of the region, told Senegal's state radio 59 people were aboard and 31 were killed in the crash, which occurred before dawn in good weather.

Authorities could not immediately explain the discrepancies.

Ndiaye said the pilot — reportedly an American — mistook lights in a hotel garden for the lights of his intended landing strip and crash-landed 30 miles short of his destination.

Investigators were sent from the West African nation's capital, Dakar, to open an inquiry.

Survivors told Senegalese and French radio that the plane crash-landed almost immediately after the pilot announced it would land in five minutes.

Club Mediterranee, which chartered the plane for a 45-minute domestic flight from Dakar to its Atlantic Coast resort at Cap Skir-

ring, said at least a third of the survivors were badly hurt. Radio Senegal said three were in comas.

Aviation officials in Dakar said it was possible the pilot was disoriented and thought he had reached the Cap Skirring airfield, approximately 30 miles south of the crash site.

Paris-based Club Med said all the passengers were French except for a Belgian couple. It said four crew members were among those killed.

The U.S. Embassy in Dakar said it was sending a representative to the scene to investigate statements by Senegalese aviation officials that the pilot and copilot were Americans.

Senegalese officials said the aircraft was a

Convair 640, chartered from a Gambian company, Gamcrest, by Air Senegal on behalf of Club Med.

The plane took off from Dakar around 4:30 a.m. for the flight southward to Cap Skirring. Club Med operates a 350-bed vacation village there, one of its 110 resorts worldwide.

The plane crashed near the village of Kafunting, 120 miles south of Dakar. The wreckage was found by local police, and rescue efforts were organized by Senegalese soldiers and some of the French troops based in the former French colony.

The twin-engine Convair 640 was built jointly by General Dynamics of the U.S. and Rolls-Royce of Britain.

Some ex-Soviet athletes find changes in Olympics sad

By STEPHAN NASSTROM
AP Sports Writer

LES SAISIES, France — Something was missing when Lyubov Egorova accepted her Olympic gold medal Sunday night: her country.

"It was great to win the gold medal. It was something I didn't

expect. But it's sad that we didn't have our own flag and anthem," the Russian skier said.

Olympic winners have traditionally been honored with their country's flag and anthem at the awards ceremony. But Egorova's old country, the Soviet Union, is gone, and her new country, Russia, is represented by the new Unified Team, a band of five former Soviet republics.

As the team's first gold medalist — and first of the Albertville Games — Egorova was also first to be honored by a flag and anthem that were not hers.

"It was an unpleasant feeling, not being able to see your own country's flag and listen to your own national anthem," she said after accepting her gold medal in the women's 15-kilometer cross-country.

Egorova and third-placed Elena Valbe, a fellow Russian, had to watch the Olympic flag — a white flag with the five Olympic rings — and listen to the Olympic hymn.

"We have our own country now, and I hope we'll have our own flag and anthem by the next Olympics in Lillehammer (1994)," Egorova said.

During the ceremony, International Olympic Committee vice president Vitaly Smirnov, of Russia, presented the medals, and their home republic, Russia, was announced to the public.

It was an historic day in the Olympics, filled with sights and sounds to remind athletes and fans of the political changes of the last four years:

— The Olympic hymn replaced the former Soviet anthem, Internationale, heard since the Soviet Union made its Olympic debut in 1952 and became a leading sports power.

— Gunda Kleeman Niemann, a member of the now-defunct East German team, won the women's 3,000-meter speedskating, making her the first Olympic gold medalist under the flag of reunited Germany.

"For all the German team, I'm very proud," Niemann said. "To carry the flag and listen to the anthem was very moving."

— Countries that did not exist in the last Olympics — the former Soviet republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, and former Yugoslav republics of Slovenia and Croatia — practiced and competed under their own flags.

It's been hard for the Olympics, like the world, to keep up with the changes; but some old symbols were still around.

Someone forgot to remove the hammer-and-sickle emblem on Egorova's warmup pants, Unified Team speedskaters raced with the CCCP logo on their pants, Valbe kept calling her teammate Egorova's hometown of St. Petersburg by its old Soviet name, Leningrad, during a post-race news conference.

Tyson defense calls pageant winner to stand

By LISA LEVITT RYCKMAN
AP National Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Prosecutors in Mike Tyson's rape trial brought in Miss Black America and other witnesses Sunday to rebut a defense claim that the boxer's accuser lusted after his body and his money.

Sharmell Sullivan, who won the Miss Black America pageant in which Tyson's accuser competed, testified that she was near the 18-year-old woman but never heard her admire Tyson's physique, as another contestant has claimed.

Tanya St. Clair, testifying Saturday on Tyson's behalf, quoted the woman as "talking about his butt, saying, 'Ooooh, it's really something to hold onto,'" and speculating about the size of the fighter's genitalia.

Sullivan said, "I would definitely recollect a statement of that nature because it's very blunt, and I'm not used to hearing things of that nature at a beauty pageant."

Prosecutor Greg Garrison ended the state's rebuttal by playing a tape of grand jury testimony by Tyson that contradicted the fighter's claim in court that he made a sexually explicit proposition to the woman.

Closing statements are expected Monday, Garrison said. The defense called 24 witnesses over four and a half days before concluding its case Sunday. Tyson, 25, a former heavy weight world champion, testified for two and a half hours on Friday and Saturday.

Tyson is charged with rape and criminal deviate conduct. If convicted, he faces up to 60 years in prison.

Tyson testified Friday that he bluntly informed the woman, using a common vulgarity, that he wanted to have sex with her after they met at a July 18 pageant rehearsal. He said she responded, "Sure! Give me a call."

During cross-examination Saturday, Garrison asked Tyson why he didn't tell the same story to the grand jury that indicted him. Tyson said he was uncomfortable with the explicit language and was cut off by the deputy prosecutor who questioned him before the grand jury.

Eleven contestants testified for the defense. Many described his foul mouth and demeanor as the defense attempted to show Tyson made plain his sexual interest in the contestants.

During cross-examination, Garrison hammered at inconsistencies in Tyson's statements, such as his claim that he asked her to wear loose clothing when she met him in his limousine.

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Special Thanks to the following groups without whose contributions this lecture would not be possible:
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**Bears tackler shot;
in stable condition**

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Chicago Bears rookie tackle Stan Thomas was shot in the head in a drive-by attack after an altercation at a bar early Sunday and was in stable condition, authorities said.

Thomas, 23, was the Bears' first draft choice last year and the 22nd player chosen overall in the National Football League.

He was in stable condition in an intensive care unit at Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla, nursing supervisor Cythia Karlicek said.

Thomas and several friends were at a bar in the city's beach area around 1 a.m. when one of Thomas' friends got into an argument with several people, Lt. Tom Orden said.

Witnesses told police that Thomas and his friends left the bar and drove several blocks. A car pulled alongside and someone inside fired five rounds into the car Thomas was driving, Orden said.

One bullet struck Thomas on the left side of his head, Orden said.

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GLACIER BAY LODGE, ALASKA

A resort and marine operation located in scenic Glacier Bay National Park presents employment opportunities on Monday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 PM in Memorial Union, Rm 204. For those individuals interested in a summer job filled with wilderness wonder, camaraderie, camping, hiking, fishing, and hard work. Applications and sign-up sheet for interviews at the evening presentation and the Career Planning & Placement Center.

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 Entire, solid wood living room set (couch, chair, coffee table, 2 end tables, 2 lamps). \$350.00 OBO.
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Roommates

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Special Notices

ASOSU Judicial Board Openings Applications and Information Available in Student Activity Center Deadline: Feb. 20.

ATTENTION ALL JUNIORS
 If you have a GPA of 3.0 or higher, and will have senior standing by Fall term 1992, go NOW to the Student Activities Center to pick up an application for **Mortar Board Senior Honorary**. Applications are due by March 2nd at 4:00pm. Don't miss your chance to be a part of a great senior honorary!

Bring Dad! Civil war wrestling this Friday night! Nationally ranked Beavers host the Ducks! That's this Friday night 7-9pm. Gill Coliseum. Free with all sports pass. \$1 with OSU ID. Dad's only \$4! Dad's Weekend Wrestling Spectacular Be there!

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Hey take your Dad to the **Classic Car Show!** Saturday, Feb. 15th, from 10am-4pm. You and your Dad check out the older goldies.

International Students, join in open discussion of the Christian view of life. Fridays, 12:30-1:30. Christian Study Center, 861 Jefferson 754-3256.

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

ΦΣΚ Moonlight Court Ladies.

Come to the house for pizza, Feb. 11. Tuesday night at 6:00. Shirts are in also, so be here to pick 'em up. See you Tuesday!

Seniors, Bring Dad to the **Senior Class Micro-brew Tasting** Sat. Feb. 16 from noon-5 at Tox Yuan. Watch the Beavers on the Big screen and enjoy some Oregon brews.

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Personals

ΑΦ Bree,
 Just wanted you to know I was thinking of you. I hope someday comes real soon.
 Love,
ΔΧ Justin (CD)

ΚΚΓ Dolls,
 Threepeaking could be rough, but with the Kappas, it won't be tough. If Todd and Casey quit screwing around maybe the honors will make a good sound. With chewen Lisa and jerman Eric leading the way were sure that victory will come on that day. When before we know it the performance will be here.
 but win or lose, we will drink a lot of beer.
ACACIA Guys

ΚΣ pledges,
 Thanks for Thursday night. We put the past and traditions aside, got to know each other and had one hell of a party.
FLJI Thanks, pledges

The ladies of **ΧΗ** Omega would like to congratulate **ΧΩ** Jonie Elms and John Helms on their engagement. Good luck!

To **ΔΤΑ** sophomores and freshman:
 We had a TOTAL blast at Big and Little Bro night! We could not ask for a better brother house. We hope to see you again soon!
 Love,
ΔΔΔ sophomores & freshmen
 P.S. You down wit D-Tau D?

ΧΩ would like to welcome our newest pledge Debbie Armstrong. We are proud of you!

FLJI ΑΦΘΧ THETAS ΔΤΔΔΓ
 From house to house the ladies will go. We'll get to know each other before the big show. Impromptu lip-synch, who will win? We'll party so hard our heads will spin 11 days until the pledge class party of the year. 6 ragn! pledge classes 1 endless party.

Michele Happy Birthday!
 John

Calendar
 The deadline for calendar notices is 2pm on the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, on forms provided.
 Events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. To qualify for calendar insertion all meetings, events, and speakers must be free. Calendar notices subject to editing.

MONDAY Meetings
 ISOSU, 7pm, MU Council Rm.
 Student Dietetic Association, 3-30pm, Milam 19.
 United Campus Ministry, 6pm, Westminster House (23rd & Monroe) Student Supper.
 Univ. Student Media Committee, 3:30pm, MU East 120. KBVR-FM and KBVR-TV station manager selection.
 Women's Affairs Task Force, 5:30pm, Women's Center.

TUESDAY Meetings
 Alpha Kappa Psi, 6pm, JC's Pizza. Nominations for officers will be held. Bring money for beverages, we'll buy pizza.
 ASOSU Appropriations & Budgets, 7pm, MU 102. Topics: MU plumbing, wheelchair basketball, ASOSU computer equipment.
 OSU Amateur Radio Club, 7pm on the air, 7:30 Snell Rm. 220.
 PreMed Society, 6pm, MU 206.
 Women in Communications, Inc., 6pm, STAG 228. Speaker: Ron Lovell, speaking on public relations.

Indian casino to reclaim glory

By DENISE LAVOIE
 Associated Press Writer

LEDYARD, Conn. — The Pequot Indians who once dominated southeastern Connecticut hope to reclaim some of their past glory with the opening of the biggest Indian-run casino in the nation.

The Mashantucket Pequots fought all the way to U.S. Supreme Court for the right to build Foxwoods, which opens Saturday on the tribe's reservation.

"We are becoming a major economic force in Connecticut as we were in earlier days," said tribal vice chairman Kenneth Reels.

Alfred J. Luciani, who was hired from Merv Griffin Resorts in Atlantic City, N.J., to run the casino, expects to lure up to 13,000 gamblers a day and gross \$100 million a year.

Foxwoods — situated about 100 miles from Boston and 125 miles from New York City — is expected to create 2,300 jobs and have an annual payroll of \$40 million.

Those are comforting numbers to economically depressed southeastern Connecticut. The region's defense industry is in jeopardy with

President Bush's proposal to cancel the Seawolf submarine program at a cost of up to 21,000 jobs at the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton.

"I have a world of high expectations for that casino," said Gary Stanley, owner of Gary's Restaurant, four miles from the casino. "Business is pretty slack right now and this is going to be, hopefully, a very nice shot in the arm."

The Pequots once numbered 15,000 and controlled commerce in parts of Long Island, Connecticut and Rhode Island until they were nearly wiped out in a 1637 massacre. By the 1980s, only 40 people identified themselves as tribe members.

In 1983, the U.S. government gave the tribe \$900,000 to buy back its land, which had dwindled to 213 acres by the 1970s.

The reservation has grown to 2,000 acres, and about 160 tribe members have moved back.

Since passage of the Indian Regulatory Gaming Act in 1988, Indian gambling has become a \$1 billion-a-year business in the nation, according to the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs. Gov. Lowell P. Weicker lobbied against the Pequots' casino, arguing it would attract organized crime, prostitution, drugs and drunkenness.

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 AFTER HOURS, the Daily Barometer weekly arts & entertainment section **urgently** needs writers.
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Sports

OSU misses last shot, Ducks win Civil War battle

By MALINDA WOODMAN
of the Daily Barometer

EUGENE — Two years ago, Scott Haskin sunk a last minute shot to beat the Ducks 69-67 in McArthur Court. But no Beaver ever gets lucky twice in Eugene.

Saturday night, Scott Haskin missed a last-second, put-back dunk to give Antoine Stoudamire and his Duck teammates the win, 64-63.

"Haskin probably wouldn't miss that very many times," said Oregon coach Don Monson. "But maybe we had that one coming."

With 4:05 left in the second half, Mario Jackson made the play of the game for OSU, coming out of nowhere to slam home Brent Barry's missed three-pointer with one hand. That gave the Beavers a 63-61 lead.

Then Barry fouled Jeff Potter, who missed both of his charity shots. Stoudamire's jumper from the left side fell at the 1:38 mark and he was fouled by Kevin Harris who fouled out. Stoudamire converted the three-point play and the Ducks were up 64-63.

The seconds ticked off the clock; with six left, OSU had one last chance to score and win the game. They inbounded the ball after a timeout, and Pat Strickland dribbled in and took the shot. It bounced off the rim and Haskin went up to drive it home but it bounced off again. The lid was on.

"It was a typical Duck-Beaver game," said head coach Jimmy Anderson. "Both teams played hard, both teams wanted the game very badly."

Three Beavers were in double digits. Charles McKinney lead the pack with 15 and Jackson and Haskin followed suit with 13 each. Haskin increased his league-leading blocked shot total, with five on the night.

Harris also had a solid game, defensively as

well as offensively. He shot 50 percent, tallying nine points. Karl Anderson and Canaan Chatman also poured in seven and six points, respectively.

The Ducks improved their record to 2-7 in the Pac-10 and 6-12 overall. Needless to say, Monson was happy.

"Obviously, we're really pleased and I'm really pleased for my kids," he said after the game. "They've gone through a lot now. A lot of people telling them they can't win and they're not any good and this type of thing. There is nothing more positive or more pleasing for an athlete than a win. And of course an Oregon State win is even that much better."

Two words can describe why the Ducks won: Antoine Stoudamire. His career-high 34 points competently filled the void left by last year's star, Terrell Brandon.

"Stoudamire was our Achilles' Heel from start to finish," Anderson said.

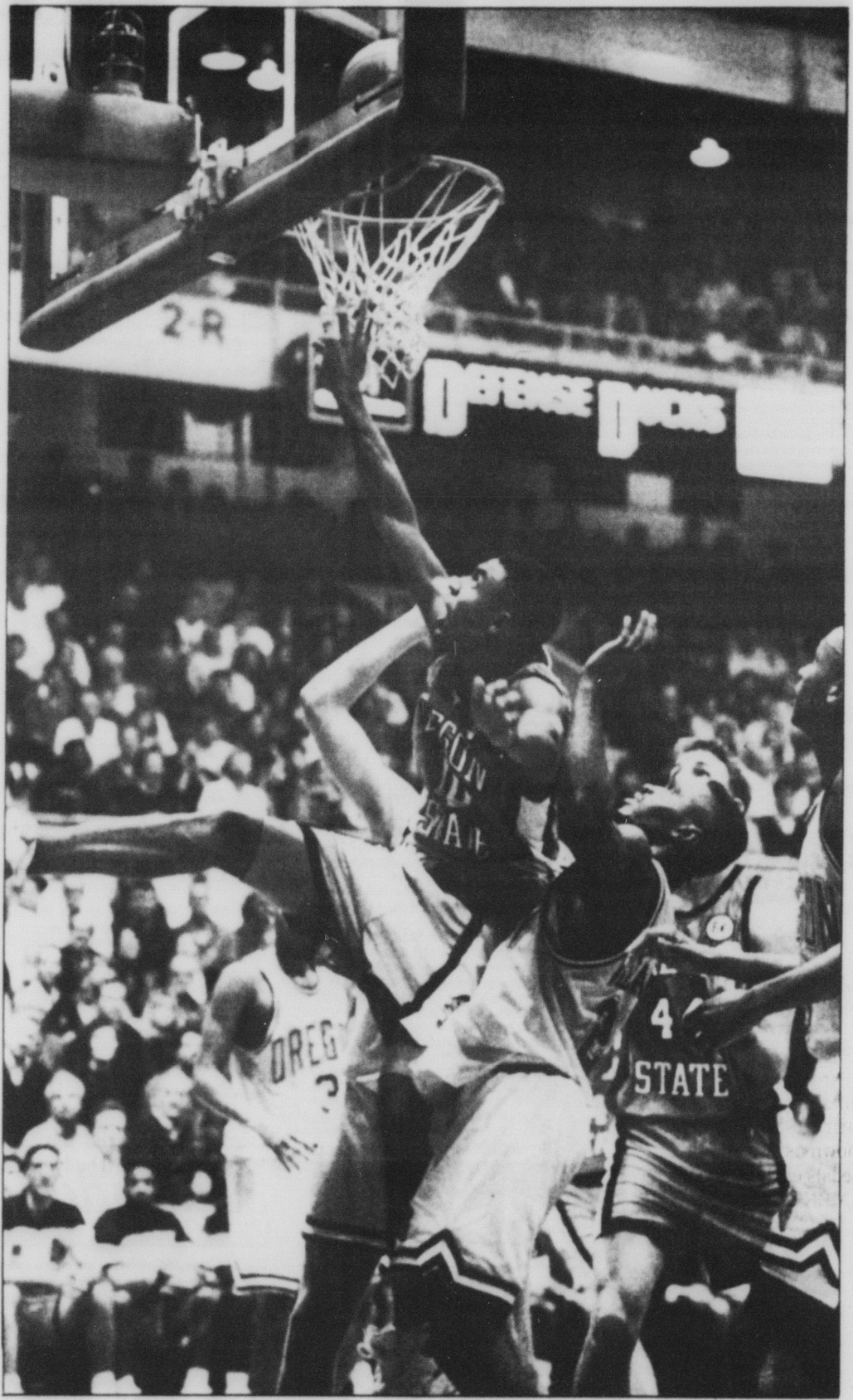
Clyde Jordan's 12 boards helped, and Potter, a freshman starting in only his sixth game, scored a career-high nine points — second-best on the Oregon team.

Stoudamire was still the man of the hour. He shot three for six from the field, and was 14 for 21 from the floor.

"It was a great win for us," Stoudamire said. "Not only because we beat Oregon State but because we won period. We've been struggling lately and really felt that it was important we got a win tonight. We all wanted to come out and work as hard as we can, and we felt that we could win this game. We played with confidence and we got the victory."

"It was a very sweet win. Now we'll have the bragging rights for maybe a month or so, but then we'll have to go up and try to get a victory there."

The Beavers dropped to 3-6 in the conference and 11-11 overall. They will challenge UCLA Thursday and USC Saturday.



OSU forward Mario Jackson is sandwiched by Oregon's Orlando Williams (right) and Jeff Potter as he goes up for a shot off the glass in the second half of Saturday's Civil War game in Eugene. The Ducks won, 64-63.

Knight lights the way as Beavers win at Arizona St.

By DOUG BINDER
of the Daily Barometer

Oregon State's gymnastics team gave away some ground in the final rotation at Arizona State Friday, but not too much that they couldn't escape with a win.

For the second time this season, OSU was less than half a point better than the Sun Devils. Despite an ASU school record team score, the Beavers pulled out of Tempe with a 192.70 to 192.55 win.

Despite scoring a much loftier 194.80 just a week earlier, the Beavers were pleased. It was their second-highest dual meet score on the road ever, and the best of two road meets this season.

"It was an excellent meet for us," assistant coach Dick Foxal said. "There was no let-down, the kids did a great job of staying focused."

The Beavers were wary of falling victim to a comeback by the underdog home team, a la OSU's own upset of top-ranked Utah a week earlier.

"It was a similar situation to the Utah meet," said Foxal. The Beavers held a 145.3-144.3 lead entering the final

rotation, in which ASU headed to the floor exercise, and OSU to the beam. While a week earlier Utah had fallen apart on the beam enough to lose, OSU managed to hang in there.

"Our first two struggled, and then Traci (Crover) fell, but ended up strong," Foxal said.

Unluckily for ASU, OSU's final beam performer was Chari Knight, and she needed to score a 9.7. Despite what Foxal called "very strict" judging, Knight responded with a 9.90.

Knight was the star yet again, scoring 39.30 to win the all-around competition. ASU's Tina Brinkman and OSU's Amy Durham tied for second place with 38.55.

An all-around score of 39 or more, once the benchmark of a great meet, has become commonplace for Knight, who surpassed it for the eighth straight time dating back to last season.

"She was spectacular," said Foxal. "It was her best meet of the year. She's so beautiful to watch, and so good technically, that judges have a hard time finding

fault with her."

Knight scored 9.90 on bars, floor and beam, and 9.60 on the vault. The 9.90 on floor was her season's best. She had been penalized for stepping out of bounds in each of her last two meets.

While the teams weren't far apart on the bars or floor exercise mat, there were differences on the vault and beam.

OSU had the better of it on the vault, outscoring ASU 48.35 to 47.70. Wendy Smith scored a 9.80 for the third meet in a row, and tied Brinkman for first place. Tying for third with 9.70 were OSU's Durham and freshman Marilyn Anderson, who had her best vault of the season. Meanwhile, ASU had three gymnasts fail to score 9.50.

On the beam, ASU scored 48.15, while the Beavers had a shaky 47.40. Sun Devil freshman Danna Lister tied Knight with a 9.90, and three of her teammates scored 9.60 or better. Second best for OSU was Michelle Sandoz with 9.50.

One part of the meet that bore no resemblance to the Utah meet, Foxal said, was the attendance.

More than 7,000 fans rooted the Beavers to victory in Gill Coliseum, but at the cavernous University Activity Center, which holds more than 14,000, about 300 people showed up to watch the meet.

Oregon State's next meet will be a St. Valentine's Day meet at the University of Minnesota, which is the site of this year's NCAA Championships. Two days later, Feb. 16, OSU will take part in the Nebraska Invitational.

Bears spoil OSU's bid for second straight upset, 78-71

By KURT KUDLICKA
of the Daily Barometer

The OSU women's basketball team once again had upset on its mind Saturday against 24th-ranked California, but the Beavers could not overcome a second half lapse, losing 78-71 at Gill Coliseum.

After a slow start, Oregon State (2-7, 7-12) settled down and played like they did during their 78-71 upset of No. 3-ranked Stanford Thursday night.

On the defensive end, the Beavers' full court pressure made inbounding the ball difficult for California the entire game. Oregon State's pressure forced 15 Bear turnovers in the first half and 27 for the game. Offensively, the Beavers consistently made their shots, resulting in an early OSU lead.

With Judy Shannon hitting her jump shots, and Sonjhia Flemming and Margo Evashevski scoring nothing but lay-ins, OSU stunned Cal by racing to a nine-point lead 31-22 with 8:57 left in the half.

But California (7-2, 15-4) responded and showed why they're nationally ranked. Led by the defensive presence of 6-foot-4 Ingrid Dixon, the Bears shut down the Oregon State offense for nearly eight minutes, turning the game around.

OSU's nine point lead almost completely disappeared, and they began committing fouls away from the ball, which put Cal on the free throw line. The Bears made 13 of 16 free

throws, cutting the Beaver to lead to 41-40 at the half.

Despite the first half slump, Oregon State shot the ball well. The Beavers connected on 18 of 35 field goal attempts for 51 percent, and committed only seven turnovers in the first 20 minutes of action.

In the second half, the lead went back-and-forth as the two teams traded baskets. When freshman Anne McShane posted up and scored a lay-in at the 8:33 mark, OSU had a four point lead 61-57.

But the Beavers went into a slump and could not recover. Cal's Kesha Martin hit a short bank shot to give the Bears a 65-64 lead with 5:13 left in the game, and OSU would not get any closer than three points (69-72) the rest of the game.

Despite the Beavers' consistent play the last couple of games, OSU played out of character the final four minutes of the game. The Beavers began forcing up shots after only one pass, and missed three crucial free throws.

The Beavers were led by Shannon, who had 21 points, eight rebounds, five assists and seven steals.

Flemming added 13 points, connecting on six of eight field goal attempts, and Evashevski contributed 11 points and eight assists in 39 minutes of play.

Oregon State returns to action Thursday, when the team travels to Pullman, Wash., to face the Washington State Cougars. On Saturday, they will meet the Washington Huskies in Seattle.

On This Date...

Feb. 10, 1922 — Dick Stinson scored 15 points, leading the Beavers to a 41-19 rout of Oregon in the Men's Gym. The win was part of a 14-game winning streak that the team ended the season with.

Feb. 10, 1977 — One week after beating them in Gill Coliseum, the Beavers prove they're better than Stanford by nipping them in Palo Alto, 76-75.

Feb. 10, 1989 — Oregon State's women's team, led that year by Chelle Flamoe, beat Arizona on the road in Tucson, 76-71.

By ERIK
of the Daily

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Wrestlers cruise in victories over Cal Poly-SLO, Pacific

Beavers record moves to 10-1-1

By ERIK WIENERT
of the Daily Barometer

Oregon State's 20th-ranked wrestling team scored a pair of decisive victories over the weekend to move to 10-1-1 on the season.

On Saturday the Beavers traveled to Forest Grove for a non-conference match with Pacific and lost only one match on their way to winning 37-3. The victory ensured the Beavers their best regular-season finish in five years.

Babak Mohammadi (126 pounds) and Dan Alar (158 pounds) both won to improve on their winning streaks and keep their dual meet records perfect.

Mohammadi, 26-1, improved his winning streak to 19 matches with a technical fall victory, his eighth of the season, and Alar, 27-3, recorded his third pin in a row to up his streak to 11 straight. Alar currently leads the Beavers in victories and is tied for the team lead with eight pins.

Trent Flack also won his eighth in a row with a major decision in his 167-pound match to improve his record to 24-4. Flack is currently ranked eighth in the nation.

Ryan Sugai, ranked sixth at 142 pounds, ended his three-match losing streak with a

victory that upped his record to 24-4.

On Friday, the Beavers hosted Cal Poly-SLO in a Pac-10 Conference match at Gill Coliseum and again lost only one match on their way to a 35-7 victory. There were also two draws in the match.

The victory upped the Beavers record to a perfect 6-0 in the Pac-10.

Boyd Ballard and Matt Willhite both scored big victories for the Beavers. Ballard, a freshman, upset the Mustangs' Eric Schwartz 10-8 in the 177-pound match. Beaver head coach Mark Johnson said Schwartz would probably be the second seed in the Pac-10 tournament. The win upped Ballard's record to 9-7.

Willhite scored a 4-3 victory over Seth Woodill, the nation's eighth-ranked heavy-weight. The win was Willhite's first this season over a ranked opponent and it could give him the second seed at the upcoming Pac-10 tournament.

Mohammadi and Flack both scored 22-7 technical fall victories in their matches and Alar scored a pin in the first period of his match against 20-match winner Bill Grundler.

The Beavers' only loss came when the Mustangs' Jake Gaeir won his 150-pound match 9-3 over the Beavers Ryan Sugai. Sugai normally wrestles at 142 pounds but was moved up a weight class for this meet. Beavers Brian Nissen (118 pounds) and Jeff Monson (190 pounds) wrestled to draws with their opponents.



Jeff Monson, right, attempts to get loose from Aaron Cantrell of Cal Poly-SLO during his 190-pound match Friday night. Monson, wearing a face mask to protect a broken nose, tied Cantrell, 1-1.

Olympic update

First day results

Associated Press

ALBERTVILLE, France — Sunday's highlights at the Winter Olympics:

MEDALS

Austria won two golds, a silver and two bronzes on the first full day of competition, half as many as it won overall in the entire 1988 Games. The Unified Team (in past Olympics known as the Soviet Union), Germany and Finland have two medals each.

MEN'S DOWNHILL

Austria's Patrick Ortlieb, first man down the mountain, won by five-hundredths of a second over France's Franck Piccard. America's A.J. Kitt finished ninth.

SKI JUMPING

Austria's Ernst Vettori won the 90-meter jump. Teen-age Finnish favorite Toni Nieminen was third.

CROSS COUNTRY

Lyubov Egorova won the first medal for the Unified Team with a gold in the women's 15-kilometer classic.

HOCKEY

Tim Sweeney had a goal and two assists in a four-goal third period as the United States rallied for a 6-3, opening-game win over Italy.

QUOTEBOOK

"I'm looking forward to the next Olympics, in which I hope I can ski a real downhill course." — Kitt about the much-criticized "La Face de Bellevard."

MONDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Medals at stake in four events: men's combined downhill, luge, 30-kilometer cross-country and women's 500-meter speedskating.

Top Americans in action: speedskater Bonnie Blair, luger Duncan Kennedy, cross-country skier Bill Koch.

Hockey action: Unified Team vs. Norway, Czechoslovakia vs. France, Canada vs. Switzerland

U.S. hockey team beats Italy in opener

By MIKE NADEL

AP Sports Writer

MERIBEL, France — Neither a goal that wasn't nor a patsy that wasn't could stop the U.S. hockey team from taking the first step toward erasing memories of successive seventh-place Olympic finishes.

Tim Sweeney had a goal and two assists to ignite a four-goal third period Sunday night as the United States overcame a 3-2 deficit and questionable officiating call to beat better-than-advertised Italy 6-3.

Before the game, U.S. coach Dave Peterson praised the Italian team but said, "I'd be lying to you if I said I didn't think we should beat them."

But eighth-seeded Italy, stocked with 16 North Americans, got standout goaltending from American-born David Delfino and goals from Canadian-born players Bruno Zarillo, Bob Manno and Giuseppe Foglietta to put quite a scare into the fourth-ranked Americans.

Foglietta's breakaway goal, which came on a pass by Mike DeAngelis after Foglietta had just stepped onto the ice, snapped a 2-2 tie with 1:15 left in the second period.

Approximately 8 minutes earlier, Marty MacInnis appeared to have scored. But referee Seppo Makela of Finland immediately waved off the goal and tapped his skate, indicating that he thought MacInnis intentionally kicked the puck into the net.

Canada coach Dave King, watching the replay on television, didn't like the call.

"His stick was down. He tried to play it with his stick," King said. "The goal looked like it was legitimate."

The resilient U.S. team used its third-period burst to survive both the call and Foglietta's goal.

Sweeney, a forward from Weymouth, Mass., who is in the Calgary Flames' organization, set up goals by Clark Donatelli and C.J. Young. Steve Heinze made it 4-3 at 7:02 of the third, and then Sweeney followed 1:35 later with a goal of his own to give the United States a cushion.

Donatelli, the U.S. captain, got loose in front of Delfino and

took Sweeney's pass at 1:41 to tie the game. Just after a power play ended, Ted Denato's perfect pass from the corner found Heinze for a tap-in goal to put the Americans ahead for good.

Sweeney then stole the puck from Italian defender Anthony Circelli and went in alone, scoring between Delfino's pads to make it 5-3. With 6:19 to play, Sweeney's pass into the slot set up Young's power-play goal.

The United States got goals from unlikely sources — defenseman Moe Mantha and fourth-line left wing Jim Johansson — to take a 2-0 lead 7:18 into the game.

Heinze's long pass set up the goal by Mantha, who uncharacteristically charged the net and scored from close in. Mantha scored 81 goals in 651 games over 11-plus NHL seasons and didn't score in his 13 pre-Olympic games with the United States.

Johansson, who had nine goals in 50 exhibitions, scored on a good feed from Ted Drury moments after Keith Tkachuk had missed an open net.

Italy coach Gene Ubriaco, fired by the NHL's Pittsburgh Penguins early in the 1989-90 season, then called a timeout that seemed to settle down his club, and the Italians made it 2-1 by period's end on Zarillo's rebound goal.

It took only 23 seconds into the second period for Italy to tie it. With Zarillo and the United States' Shawn McEachern screening U.S. goalie Ray LeBlanc, Manno scored on a slap shot from the top of the left circle.

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NBA stars salute Magic

Johnson wins All-Star MVP award

By FRED GOODALL
AP Sports Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. — Clyde Drexler, overshadowed throughout his career by Magic Johnson, happily deferred again to the man who has kept him from becoming recognized as perhaps the best all-around guard in the Western Conference.

"I don't think there's any better way to honor a player," Drexler said Sunday after Johnson scored 25 points and handed out nine assists to win the MVP trophy in the NBA All-Star game.

"Everybody on the court wanted to see him play. It was kind of magical," he added. "It was his moment and his game."

Drexler, who scored 22 points and had nine rebounds and six assists in his first All-Star start, appeared to be on his way to winning the MVP award. But then Johnson, who hadn't scored in the second half, hit three straight 3-pointers in the final 2:42.

Drexler and the crowd of 14,272 at Orlando Arena cherished the storybook ending for Johnson, who was voted into the game by the fans despite retiring in November after test-

ing positive for the virus that causes AIDS.

"The team kept telling me you've got it, you've got it," Drexler said of the MVP trophy. "I told them I didn't want it."

Johnson received nine of 11 votes in the MVP balloting. The other two went to Drexler, who was appearing in his sixth All-Star game and the first in which he has received the most votes among Western Conference guard in fan balloting.

"He went out the way he wanted to go out — with a lot of respect," said Michael Jordan. "Everyone wants to go out with the respect of other players and the fans."

East coach Phil Jackson said his team, trailing by 30 points midway through the fourth quarter, conceded the game and tried to soak up the atmosphere in what Johnson has said could be his last NBA game.

"I think the last six minutes we kind of walked away from the game and let it happen," Jackson said. "I think we got out of the competitive mode and enjoyed the spectacle. Everyone knew we were watching something special."

No one was happier for Johnson than his best friend, Isiah Thomas, who challenged Johnson to try to stop him defensively in the final minute, then watched Johnson throw in a rainbow 3-pointer over him in the closing seconds.

"I said to myself, there is no way this shot is going to go in," Thomas said. "I turn around and there it was going down. That's just Magic. Special things happen for him. It was his day, a perfect way to end the game."

Tim Hardaway, picked as an extra reserve when it was decided that Johnson should not take an all-star berth from a deserving player, said Magic was the inspiration for the solid performance of the West team.

"It's hard not to get emotional. We did," said Hardaway, who would have started if Johnson had decided not to play. "The tribute to him was awesome, but we won the game and that was the best tribute."

Western stars shine brightest

By BILL BARNARD
AP Basketball Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. — At long last, it was Magic Johnson's day and the Western Conference's All-Star game.

Johnson, after an emotional pregame welcome from NBA All-Stars on both teams, showed no rustiness Sunday from the three-month layoff following his shocking announcement that he has tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS.

Shooting 6-for-7 from the field, Johnson scored 16 of his 25 points in the first 17 minutes of the game.

He had no assists in the first half but nine in the second, he was scoreless until hitting three consecutive 3-pointers in the final 2:42 to finish 9-for-12 from the field. He earned the Most Valuable Player honor for the second time.

Johnson watched from the sidelines as a 17-0 run near the end of the first half gave the West a 26-point lead en route to a 153-113 victory. It was only the fourth win in the last 13 years by the West.

"Maybe you'll see me back, maybe you won't," Johnson told the fans after being presented with the MVP award. "But I'll remember all these good times this afternoon."

Johnson, named a starter in fan voting despite his retirement, also plans to play in next summer's Olympic Games and has left the door open to a comeback with the Los Angeles Lakers.

He was the last of the 25 All-Stars announced in pregame introductions. Close friend Isiah Thomas then led the East All-Stars across the court to welcome Johnson back as the sellout crowd at Orlando Arena cheered and gave him a standing ovation.

The West led 79-55 at halftime, shooting 63.5 percent to 45.5 for the East, which went scoreless for 5:40 after a jumper by Michael Adams made it 62-53 with 5:46 left in the second quarter.

John Stockton scored five points while Jeff Hornacek and James Worthy had four each during the ensuing 17-0 spree that gave the West a 79-53 advantage.

The West extended the margin to 92-59 early in the third period, and the West got no closer than 24 the rest of the way.

The West went on to match the scoring record for a regulation All-Star game. The West won 153-131 in 1961 and two other teams scored 154 points in overtime games.

Johnson led eight players in double figures, including Clyde Drexler with 22 and David Robinson with 19. Michael Jordan scored 18 and Thomas 15 for the East.

Johnson, as was his custom in his previous 11 All-Star appearances, wasted no time putting on a Magic show. He grabbed the opening tip, turned and made a halfcourt bounce pass that was intercepted.

Not much else went wrong for him in the first period as he scored eight points in the first five minutes, including a 10-foot sky hook from the baseline and a fake-pass-and-layup 22 seconds later.

WEST (153) Malone 5-7 1-2 11, Mullin 6-7 0-0 13, Robinson 7-9 5-8 19, Drexler 10-15 0-0 22, Johnson 9-12 4-4 25, Hardaway 5-10 2-2 14, Olajuwon 3-6 1-2 7, Hornacek 5-7 0-0 11, Thorpe 1-1 0-0 2, Worthy 4-7 1-2 9, Stockton 5-8 0-0 12, Majerle 2-5 0-0 4, Mutombo 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 64-98 14-20 153.

EAST (113) Pippen 6-13 2-3 14, Barkley 6-14 0-0 12, Ewing 4-7 2-5 10, Thomas 7-14 0-0 15, Jordan 9-17 0-0 18, Price 1-5 4-4 6, Daugherty 3-8 0-0 6, Dumars 2-7 0-0 4, Rodman 2-7 0-0 4, Lewis 3-7 1-2 7, Willis 4-10 0-0 8, Adams 4-8 0-0 9. Totals 51-117 9-14 113.

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