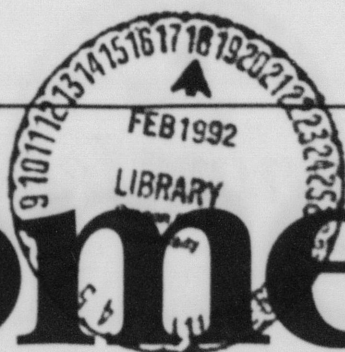


## Weather

Showers likely. Highs in the mid-50s. Lows in the mid-40s.

# The Daily Barometer



Monday

February 17, 1992  
Vol. XLVI No. 84  
Oregon State University  
Corvallis, Oregon

## Group protests derogatory aspects of OSU pageant

By CHRIS CHOICH  
of the Daily Barometer

Anti-Ms. OSU Pageant protesters gathered outside LaSells Stewart Center Saturday to hand out pamphlets and display signs condemning the competition.



JOHN DONNERBERG/The Daily Barometer

Shani Anderson participates in this year's Ms. OSU Pageant. The event, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has earned more than \$30,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association since the pageant's beginning 10 years ago. This year's winner was senior Monique Mikkelsen.

The group of about 20 demonstrators, which included one male, received little discouragement or support from spectators entering the pageant.

Members of the group, People Concerned About the Objectification of Women organized the demonstration because they said they feel the Ms. OSU Pageant fosters an unrealistic definition of beauty, de-humanizes women and the pageant winners do not accurately represent OSU women, according to the pamphlet the protesters were handing out.

"This idea of pageants and that use of women's bodies we find objectionable. It does objectify women," said Kari Koski, senior in

general science and speaker for the group.

Though pageant organizers say it's not a beauty pageant, she said it's still based on looks.

"They can tell us anyone can enter this pageant, but I just don't think it will really get that far."

Koski also said the group doesn't want the pageant to occur during Dad's Weekend.

"We find that kind of strange," she said. "It makes me personally uncomfortable that if I brought my dad with me he would be watching these young women on stage."

"Ms. OSU is not a representation of Oregon State University in a way we would like something to represent us," Koski said.

The group does appreciate the attempt to focus on women's achievements, and that the pageant is a fund raiser, Koski said. But, she said, the sponsoring fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, could raise funds by hosting a talent show instead of a beauty pageant.

"It's our right to do the pageant instead of a talent or some other type of show," said Kevin Kelly, SAE fraternity director of the pageant.

"I think they have the right to protest just as we have the right to put it on," he said.

The SAEs host the pageant during Dad's Weekend, Kelly said, so dads can watch their daughters compete for a scholarship and be proud of their daughters' accomplishments.

"The Miss America association is the biggest provider of scholarships for women in the world. Rather than degrading women, it's promoting them to excel in their education with their scholarships," said Chris Yahna, co-director of the pageant.

"These women are very intelligent and talented," he said. "They demonstrate their ability in front of 1,000 people."

The people in the show willingly try out, the fraternity does it for an excellent cause and none of the contestants are up on stage parading around, he said. "I don't see how this contest could be sexist."

Kelly and Yahna have been meeting with the OSU President's Commission on the Status of Women over the last year. As a result, the swimsuit competition was removed and replaced with a business-suit competition, the pageant name was changed from Miss OSU to Ms. OSU and an effort was made to attract non-greek and minority contestants.

"The name was changed to invite more people to come and join our pageant," Kelly said.

"They say (in letters to the editor) lesbians aren't welcome or wanted, that's not true," Kelly said. "If they want to get over here and have the self-confidence to get up there and do what we do, more power to them. They're wel-



JOHN DONNERBERG/The Daily Barometer

Greta Loeffelbein, senior in crop science, hands pamphlets to people entering this year's Ms. OSU Pageant. Loeffelbein was part of a protest of about 20 people against this year's pageant.

come to come. There is no discrimination on who and who can't be in the show."

Beth Deimling, a chair on the President's Commission on the Status of Women and an OSU Department of Fish and Wildlife researcher, said before the pageant she felt the changes the commission and fraternity agreed on were a good beginning, but later said the pageant was offensive.

The SAEs gave her the impression that it was going to be based on intelligence, not beauty, she said. "I had never been to a pageant before, this is very definitely a beauty pageant."

"These women have already been through a screening process," she said. "When I saw the line-up on stage, it was fairly predictable."

"I don't have anything against the women, but I don't think they're helping the cause of women," Deimling said.

"I feel that the push for change might have been bad," she said.

Before the pageant, Monique Mikkelsen, newly-crowned Ms. OSU, said she would have competed even if the pageant changes had not been made.

"I think the changes are positive," said Carolyn Ladd, 1991 Miss Oregon.

"Every year," Ladd said, "swim suit is a smaller amount of points and swim suit detracts from the true point. I wouldn't mind

seeing it removed nationally."

She said beauty is part of the competition, but most of the points are based on intelligence and talent.

Forty points are based on talent, 30 points from a backstage interview, and 15 points from an evening gown competition, which includes a random question, she said.

In addition to questioning the involvement of beauty, she said, she has heard complaints about the use of experienced pageant judges.

"We need judges that are familiar with the pageant so they judge correctly. We would not want to pull someone off the street to judge a pageant."

"It's a wholesome pageant, it's not a lurid activity," Ladd said, "it's a fund raiser."

"If they are trying to stop a lurid activity, they should try to close down the pornography shop on Ninth Street," she said.

Debbie Rymer, the Muscular Dystrophy Association director of the Ms. OSU Pageant, said she hopes people don't forget the intent of the pageant: to raise money.

"I don't believe we're selling sex to get money," Rymer said, "I don't want to get money that way."

The pageant has raised \$32,000 for the MDA in the last 10 years; the proceeds of this weekend's pageant will help buy a new wheelchair for the MDA's poster child.

## OSU extension gives visitors glimpse of whales' world

By SONJA ANDERSON  
of the Daily Barometer

The more people know about their environment, the better they'll be able to take care of it. This is the philosophy behind the annual whale watch program, sponsored by the OSU Extension Sea Grant Program.

Training workshops for volunteers in the spring program will be held in Newport, Feb. 29 to March 1. The workshops will prepare volunteers to act as interpreters for visitors to the coast; helping visitors view the gray whales' northward migration in late March and providing basic information about the animals.

The aim of the program is public education, said Bev Lund, secretary of the OSU Extension Sea Grant Program.

"We're reaching a lot of people, giving them information. Information that they can then share with others, she said.

Spring is the peak period for sightings, according to Lund. Last spring whale watchers reported 3,740 sightings, as opposed to 1,311 this past winter.

The difference is due to better viewing conditions in the spring. The whales are usually traveling slower and are closer to shore. Mornings are better for viewing, too, because the sea is more calm, Lund said. Therefore, the program's volunteers work from 10 a.m. to about 1 p.m.

The number of gray whales is improving, Lund said. There is discussion about taking them off the endangered species list, which would remove some of the protection of their environment against off-shore oil drilling and other activities, she said. They would still be protected as a threatened species.

Gray whales are 40- to 45-foot-long baleen whales, or filter feeders. As they constantly take in water, the baleen filters out plankton and other small organisms, which are the only

food these whales eat. Gray whales weigh about a ton per foot.

The gray whales migrate between their summer feeding grounds in the Bering and Chukchi Seas in Alaska to the lagoons of Baja California where they breed and calve.

There is still some whaling going on, she said. "Alaska natives are allowed to kill them and Japan still whales under the guise of 'research.'"

But, gray whales are not suffering much from these activities, according to Lund. A number of other whales are in serious trouble; some species have migratory paths in shipping lanes, causing whale deaths by ships' propellers, she said.

"The power of the whale-watch program," Lund said, "is that the volunteers are all ages, from all walks of life; we even have one nun. It's a great sharing interest, a great activity for families to do together."

"The spectacular thing is when you see them breach — five to seven times in a row; they make this huge splash," she said. "Even just seeing the blows — you know they're out there."

The program started about 15 years ago when Don Giles, OSU extension marine education specialist, noticed that the greatest number of whales went by during Christmas and spring break.

"He went to Yaquina Head and helped people to see the whales in the morning and rushed back to the center at Newport to show filmstrips at one o'clock in the afternoon," Lund said.

Since then, the program has expanded a great deal, she said.

The training session is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the OSU Hatfield Marine Science Center. Training will cover the biology and natural history of gray whales and interpretive techniques.

Bruce Mate, OSU extension marine mammal specialist and expert on the satellite tracking of whales will teach the morn-

ing session on Saturday.

Participants will also tour the marine mammal research facilities at the center and take a field trip to Yaquina Head.

Depending on ocean conditions, volunteers will also take a three-hour whale watching trip by charter boat on Sunday afternoon. A \$10 fee covers the cost of the charter boat trip.

Workshops will also be held Saturday in Astoria.

Volunteers are advised to bring warm, rainproof clothing and binoculars, Giles said.

Workshop participants must be available from March 22-28 to staff the 24 whale-watching sites at prominent headlands from North Head Wash., to Crescent City, Calif., for three-hour shifts.

Participants should register in advance by calling Don Giles or Bev Lund at the Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport, 867-0246.

### Inside

#### Oregonian drops offensive names

Staff discussions during the Word Series led *The Oregonian* editor to decide to stop using sports team nicknames offensive to American Indians. **Story, page 2**

#### Beavers play best game of year for dads

Three career scoring records helped the Beavers defeat 13th-ranked USC Saturday. **Story, page 7**

# Israeli troops assassinate leader of pro-Iranian group

By AHMED MANTASH

Associated Press

SIDON, Lebanon — Israeli helicopters blasted a convoy carrying the leader of the pro-Iranian group Hezbollah on Sunday, killing him and his wife and son. Shiite Muslim leaders vowed revenge and called for a holy war against Israel.

The dramatic strike, which could damage the Middle East peace process, capped a day of Israeli air attacks on south Lebanon that left eight other people dead and 29 wounded.

The raids came less than 48 hours after an attack on an army camp inside Israel, in which three Israeli soldiers were hacked to death.

Hezbollah said its leader, Sheik Abbas Musawi, 39, his wife, Siham, and their 5-year-old son, Hussein, the youngest of the

couple's six children, were "martyred" in what it called "a cowardly air attack." The terse statement issued at the group's headquarters in Beirut gave no other details.

In addition to Musawi and his family, four other people were killed and 18 were wounded, police in Lebanon said. They said eight of the wounded were in critical condition.

Sheik Mohammed Fadlallah, spiritual mentor of the Shiite militants, called the attack a "barbaric crime" and said in a statement: "I call upon all resistance fighters to escalate their jihad (holy war) against Israel."

Hezbollah, or Party of God, was considered the umbrella group for the Shiite Muslim holders of Western hostages in Lebanon. It opposes the Middle East peace talks, the next round of which are to begin Feb. 24 in Washington.

In Washington, President Bush declined comment on the effect the attack might have on peace talks. He said he did not have detailed information on the raid.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli military acknowledged it had carried out the convoy attack but suggested it had not specifically targeted Musawi. In a statement, it said it had "turned out" that the Hezbollah leader was in the convoy, which was carrying militia leaders from a meeting.

But Defense Minister Moshe Arens told Israel television the attack was in fact "designed to harm Hezbollah."

It was "a message to all the terrorist organizations: that if any of them opens an account with us, we will settle that account," Arens said.

In its statement, the army blamed Hezbollah for 52 attacks on the Israeli-controlled zone in south Lebanon in 1991 and said the group had stepped up attacks in recent months to try to scuttle the Middle East peace talks.

Arens called Musawi "a man with a lot of blood on his hands."

"One may assume that the fact that he was killed isn't entirely coincidental," Arens said.

The attack on Musawi's convoy followed air strikes earlier Sunday on Palestinian refugee camps at Ein el-Hilweh and Rashidiyeh, in which police said four people were killed and 11 wounded.

Israel had blamed Fatah for the fatal raid early Saturday on an Israeli army camp near the West Bank, in which three soldiers were killed by Arab assailants armed with knives, axes and pitchforks.

Right-wing lawmakers and Jewish settlers have repeatedly urged that Israel pull out of Middle East peace talks because of attacks in the occupied territories, and some cited the raid on the army camp as new proof that the Palestinians do not want peace.

Israeli forces along the Lebanon border and its allied South Lebanon Army militia went on alert following Musawi's killing to repel revenge attempts by Hezbollah guerrillas, Israel's national Itim news agency reported.

Jewish settlements in northern Israel also declared an alert, fearing retaliatory rocket attacks, Itim said.

In the convoy strike, police said Musawi was riding in a black Mercedes limousine in a motorcade of several vehicles near Sharqiya, 13 miles southeast of the port city of Tyre, when two Israeli helicopter gunships attacked with wire-guided missiles.

Musawi, who was elected Hezbollah secretary-general in May, was considered a moderate within the radical Shiite Muslim party. He helped arrange the release of American and British hostages in Lebanon last year.

"The Israelis should brace themselves for our response," said Hussein Musawi, a Hezbollah official and distant cousin of the slain leader.

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## Oregonian drops derogatory team names

By CAROL ANN RIHA

Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND — Readers of *The Oregonian* learned Sunday that Deion Sanders was leaning toward a full-time career in baseball. But they didn't learn the nickname of the baseball team he plays for.

Oregon's largest newspaper has stopped using nicknames to refer to sports teams called the Braves, the Redskins, the Indians and the Redmen.

Sanders plays part-time for baseball's Atlanta Braves and full-time for pro football's Atlanta Falcons. He said recently he was thinking about devoting more time to baseball.

But *The Oregonian's* story about Sanders did not mention the Braves by name. It referred to the team as "National League champion Atlanta" or "the baseball team."

The newspaper announced the change in a statement from Editor William Hilliard that was published on the sports page.

Hilliard informed the newspaper's staff of the new policy in a memo Friday.

"I have directed this action with the belief that these names tend to perpetuate stereotypes that damage the dignity and self-respect of many people in our society and that this harm far transcends any innocent entertainment or promotional value these names may have," he wrote.

"America is a multicultural society, and all of us have an absolute right to demand respect from our fellow citizens."

Managing Editor Peter Thompson said Saturday that staff discussions during the World Series led *The Oregonian* to decide it would stop using team nicknames that offend racial, religious or ethnic groups.

Many at the newspaper considered the behavior of the Atlanta Braves organization and its fans offensive to American Indians, Thompson said.

"We do not expect the rest of the journalistic world to fall into line behind us, nor do we presume that our action will change any team names," Thompson said in a statement.

"But we have concluded that we will not be a passive participant in perpetuating racial or cultural stereotypes in our community — whether by the use of nicknames or in any other way," he said.

So far, the policy has been limited to the four nicknames. Sunday's *Oregonian* included references to the Miami Tribe, a team in the now-defunct Professional Spring Football League, and the Vancouver Canucks, a hockey team whose nickname is considered a derogatory term for French Canadians.

Hilliard's published statement said other nicknames might be dropped "if it becomes evident that they, too, are offensive."

In the weeks following the Series, *The Oregonian* listened to the views of many ethnic groups, including American Indians,

represented on its staff, Thompson said.

Among the arguments raised, he said, was one by Tim Giago, publisher of the *Lakota Times*, a South Dakota-based weekly newspaper with a wide circulation among American Indians. He said sham Indian rituals were "direct attacks upon the spirituality of the Indian people."

Braves general manager John Schuerholz declined to comment on the policy.

"What they do in Oregon is their business," he said.

Clyde Bellecourt, a founder of the Minneapolis-based American Indian Movement and spokesman for the newly formed National Coalition on Racism in Sports and the Media, praised *The Oregonian's* decision.

"It's going to take things like this to keep this rolling," he said Friday night. "I'm really excited about something like this happening."

But a former chairman of the Coeur d'Alene tribe, Dave Matheson, said the newspaper's decision was frivolous and misdirected.

"I'm a little perturbed that these people are protesting that when they could be trying to help with the real problems on the reservations," said Matheson, deputy commissioner for Indian affairs for the U.S. Interior Department.

**POLICE BEAT**

**THEFT II 11:37 a.m. Feb. 14.** Subject parked his vehicle on the south side of Waldo Hall around 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 13. When he returned at 12 a.m., his XR 7500 Sony cassette deck was stolen. The stereo is valued at \$400. Subject said the vehicle may have been left unlocked.

**THEFT II 1:43 p.m. Feb. 14.** One Schwinn 21-speed mountain bike, valued at \$265.95, was stolen from the north side of Kerr Library, where it was locked to itself.

**THEFT I 6:40 p.m. Feb. 14.** One 21-speed Trek "Antelope" bicycle was stolen from the north side of Apperson Hall, where it was locked to itself.

**DUII 12:22 a.m. Feb. 15.** Subject said he had been out drinking with his son for Dad's Weekend. He was stopped for a signal violation and for weaving within the lane at 29th St. and Harrison Ave. Blood-alcohol content was found to be .18 percent.

**TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO FILE FOR CANDIDACY IN THE MU GENERAL ELECTION!**

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The Daily Barometer

is currently accepting applications for all positions. Openings are available **immediately**. For more information and an application come to Snell Hall (MU East), room 118.

## Gen pro

By KATHRYN

of the Daily

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By GREG T

of the Daily

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# Gerontology chair named professional society fellow

By KATHRYN BAHN  
of the Daily Barometer

Clara Pratt, director of OSU's gerontological program, has been named a fellow of the Gerontological Society of America.



Clara Pratt

The society is a group dedicated to the study and transmission of knowledge about aging. Members include professionals from the health, behavioral, and social sciences.

"It is a national organization made up primarily of faculty researchers," Pratt said.

Fellows are selected from membership within the society. To choose a fellow, the society reviews publications by the members, activities in their field, leadership skills and personal development. "The whole pattern of work in a

particular area," was how Pratt defined the society's method of making its choice.

Being a fellow of the Gerontology Society of America is "just a special recognition as being one of the outstanding gerontologists in the country," Pratt said.

Pratt has conducted research in the areas of social psychological issues, aging, family care giving, mental health and intergenerational relationships.

"I think they look for a history of productive research," Pratt said. "I don't think they can pick one piece and say this study made the difference (in the choice)."

"When I came here (to OSU) there was a beginning of a program, but there wasn't any academic organization," Pratt said. "There was a series of classes, but there wasn't any way of recognizing studies that students had done in gerontology."

Pratt stressed that the fellowship award is a nice gesture but there are a lot of people who work in the gerontology field who are making this program successful.

Pratt is a fellow along with Joe Hendricks, chair of the department of sociology, who does research on alcohol and gerontology.

Pratt has been an OSU faculty member in the gerontology program since 1978.

# Harris honored for work in EOP

By GREG THAYER  
of the Daily Barometer

Lonnie Benjamin Harris Tribute Week begins today, honoring a man who spent 11 years at OSU helping minority students through his work at the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP).

"He was a very caring individual," said Larry Griggs, director of EOP. Griggs started working with Harris in 1973, when Griggs was a student here at OSU.

"He was always concerned about students doing well academically," Griggs said. "In many ways he was a father to a lot of the students."

Harris was hired by OSU in 1969, after black students walked off campus to protest the treatment they were receiving at OSU.

"It was very difficult," Griggs said. "It kind of left a bitter taste in the black community."

Harris became the director of the minority and special services program, and by the fall of 1970, "he was able to go out and recruit students, especially black students, to come to this university," Griggs said.

"To me, that's a big accomplishment," Griggs said. "It was a difficult time to recruit black students to Oregon State University, but he was able to do that."

The EOP program started in 1969, and Harris was named its director. EOP is a program that is designed to assist students who have various problems with academics, but who have the potential to excel in the university.

Jo Anne Trow, vice president for student affairs, worked with Harris from 1969 until his death in 1980.

"I think he provided support service for many of the minority students," Trow said.

"He was a person who really gave of himself to the EOP program and to the students. I think he tried to help others understand the needs of the students of color."

Trow said Harris worked well with students. "He was a person who was very concerned about student welfare."

One of Harris' accomplishments at OSU was the founding of Kappa Alpha Psi. His accomplishments led to the Black Cultural Center being renamed the Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center.

"He's done so much for the OSU campus," said Keith Dempsey, president of Kappa Alpha Psi. Dempsey said the Black Cultural Center was renamed for Harris in respect for what he did.

All week there will be events held in honor of Harris, as part of Black History Month.

On Saturday, the third annual Lonnie B. Harris Tribute Dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union. The event is co-sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi and the United Black Students Association.

Dempsey said Harris' wife and sister are invited every year to the dinner. At the dinner, those who knew him will remember a man whose love for students was strong.

Griggs remembers Harris as "a very compassionate individual. He cared about students."

## Correction

The caption for the photo accompanying the Friday front page story, "Price court date set for March," incorrectly identified Mark Price as Mike. The Daily Barometer regrets any misunderstandings this may have caused.

## Looking at a classic



DAVID KURLE/The Daily Barometer

Tammi Clark, junior in pre-medicine, and her dad, Windell Clark, check out a 1957 Chevrolet convertible owned by Chet and Janet Stevens. The '57 Chevy was part of a classic car exhibit in McAlexander Fieldhouse on Saturday. The exhibit was part of the Dads' Weekend festivities.

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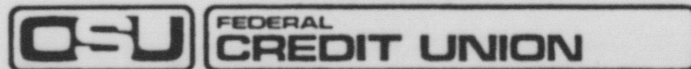
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# Editorial

## This is a holiday, remember?

There appears to be an inconsistency in OSU's policy on how to observe federal holidays. Trying to understand why this university observes one holiday and not the other leaves many important questions unanswered.

Today is President's Day, and classes are being held. But all federal, state, county and city offices are closed, as well as banks, the postal service and public schools. In other words, most everything is closed.

The same is true for Veteran's Day. Classes went on as usual while everything else was closed. Is there some fundamental belief or reasoning that prohibits this higher-education establishment from honoring veterans or former presidents?

Christmas and Thanksgiving aside, OSU only chooses to officially observe Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and Memorial Day. Does this mean administrators feel that King's contributions were more noteworthy than those of veterans and presidents? Or is it more a concern about not stringing the school year out too long? Is choosing what holiday to observe turning into a timely political tool used to appease the masses for administrators?

Whether this country already has too many holidays is another question. But an explanation from administrators concerning the logic in OSU's federal holiday observance might well answer these important questions.



## Olympic advertising, Dahmer and suicide are it for this week

There's nothing like rivalry to hype an event. Two well-matched competitors staring each other down in the name of competition; you know, the immovable object versus an irresistible force thing. It's the very essence of sports.

So is this why CBS had a hard time selling ads for the Winter Olympics? Remember that the "evil" communist empire is in tatters. Who's left for Joe/Jane Couch Potato to throw potato chips at? The world is so ... nice now (script says to say "ugh!" if you're an advertiser).

### Ken Hile

Or is it because of the economy? Companies just can't afford to throw millions of dollars at every major sporting event anymore. Super Bowl, World Series, boxing, basketball, all-star games with "go figure" type contestants making comebacks, and the list goes on. Prudence is the new catch word in advertising.

Or is it because of the expanded offerings of cable? Why watch the Olympics when the Simpsons are on?

Whether it's one or the other, or a combination, the effect is clear. CBS didn't finish selling their ads until the Friday before opening ceremonies. This is unheard of.

CBS has drawn respectable ratings to date, which shows that if the fall of communism was in fact a reason for staying away, advertisers have underestimated the American public. In times of great social change, this won't be the last such occurrence.

I didn't keep up on the Jeffrey Dahmer trial until he was found to be sane, and then it really drew my interest. This guy was sicko-squared, and reading more and more about it I wondered how much students of OSU knew about this case. Only interesting points are what matters, right? OK.

He dismembered 15 men and boys, mainly young gay men. Two-thirds of his victims were black. He picked up his victims for sex, drugged them and then strangled them. He tried to perform crude brain surgery (drilling holes in their head and pouring in acid) on some in hopes of converting them to sex slaves.

The most interesting story was how one of his neighbors called the police after seeing Dahmer and a bloodied 14-year-old Laotian boy struggling in a yard. The police came and questioned Dahmer about the incident. He told them the boy was his drunken homosexual partner. The cop escorted the boy back into Dahmer's apartment, where he was later killed. "To protect and to serve."

Of all the jobs for Dahmer to have it figures he was a medic in the Army for three years, a sandwich-shop worker, blood bank worker and a candy maker.

The issue of whether to execute this man is growing. Ohio wants him for the first murder he committed, then comes Wisconsin. If a man in Texas was executed for raping and murdering a nun, should Dahmer be as well?

The right of people of all ages to choose (if they do — this is another argument) their sexual orientation is one thing. But the apparent effects of being gay for youths is more pronounced than I thought. Check out this fact unveiled from the Associated Press wire: Nationally, gays account for 30 percent of the 5,000 suicides each year committed by people aged 15 to 24. What's more, 26 percent of gay youths choose to leave home.

These statistics are from the U.S. Health and Human Services Department's 1989 report of youth suicide. They indicate to me a society that puts too much pressure on sexual orientation. Hopefully as awareness and sensitivity toward the homosexual issue spread like (an analogy!) wildfire across our land, this number will go down. Still, such figures are another sad comment on our state of affairs.

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



## OSU pageant is about power

By Beth Deimling

When the men of SAE described the Miss OSU pageant to our subcommittee of the President's Commission on the Status of Women, it really didn't sound like such a bad thing. I was given the impression that this competition was really a "person pageant," and mostly a talent show, not a beauty pageant, and that the women who participated got a great deal out of it, besides the fact that the proceeds went to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (I use the words "women" and "men" even though these people apparently refer to each other as "girls" and "boys.")

### Op-Ed

After seeing the pageant, I've decided that the men of SAE inhabit a totally different reality than that which I inhabit. There is no disguising the fact that Miss OSU a beauty pageant. The excruciatingly fixed smiles, the slinky evening gowns, the suggestions of submission and sexuality are still there. The beauty pageant judges are still there, as are the paternalistic master of ceremonies and escorts. The winner still goes on to compete in a Miss Oregon contest. Claiming it to be something other than a beauty pageant is ludicrous.

In order to understand what we mean when we say that beauty pageants degrade women, one must first understand what the real precepts of a patriarchal culture are. Unfortunately, a just treatment of that would take more space than I am allowed here. In an extremely condensed version, let's say that the properties of masculinity (as this culture defines that) reign supreme, and the properties of femininity (as this culture defines that) are second-class and of lesser importance. For example, competition, power (as control over others), and ranking are often viewed as "masculine" traits, while cooperation, empowerment, (that is, using power to enable) and linking are often viewed as "feminine" traits. We live in a patriarchy; those who want to

"succeed" must run the gauntlet set up by powerful men.

The Miss OSU competition, like all beauty pageants, does an excellent job of telling men that women are here to please them, and that their "feminine" traits can be coopted to serve a "masculine" system. But there is more to it than that, these women participate in order to succeed within the constraints of a patriarchal system. And so these women allow themselves to be ranked (by panels composed mostly of men). In order to please men, a woman must first be pretty externally. Second, she must be pleasing behaviorally (be cooperative; no abrasive, disgruntled witches will be allowed). Third, she must be willing to repress displays of personal power when there is a man already in charge (allow men to have power over). As one contestant said to her father in a speech to the dads: "I will always be your little girl."

It is a real possibility that the women and men who participated in the pageant are likely to join the ranks of the financial leaders in our society. Some of them may even end up in administrative positions in major universities. This is a real possibility not only because the Greek system is good at teaching leadership skills, but also because, for many of them, money and power are terribly important things in their lives. This fact is reflected in the workings of the pageant and in many of the statements made during the pageant. It seems that they will do whatever it takes to achieve "success."

It is very unfortunate that philanthropy has become so entangled with such complex issues of power, submission, and relations between the sexes. I am truly sorry that the SAE's cannot find a more appropriate way to raise money than through a beauty pageant. But the greatest misfortune is that such an educational atrocity should carry the label of an institution of higher education.

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Beth Deimling, research assistant in the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife.

### The Daily Barometer

The Daily Barometer is published under authority of the Oregon State University Student Media Commission. It is published Monday, Wednesday, Friday during the academic year, except holidays and final exam week, and including a Black-to-School issue in September, at Mansfield East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-1617. Subscriptions are \$10 per year. Second-class postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97331. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Subscriptions, MT East 096, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331-1716.

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# Letters

## I object to those objectors

To the editor:

Tracey Davies and her corps of fellow 'objector' letter writers only serve to reinforce the narrow minded and shallow viewpoint that they accuse the Ms. OSU Pageant of.

Ms. Davies chooses to ignore the opinions and facts reported by the contestants in favor of her own conspiracy theories. Heaven forbid that someone (somewhere) is having fun doing something that someone else (somewhere else) doesn't approve of. It's not enough that the Ms. OSU Pageant provides necessary funds to a reputable organization. It's not enough that pageant contestants enjoy and benefit from the experience. It's not enough that the pageant carries on a tradition for the OSU community as a whole. The Ms. OSU Pageant must also (apparently) please everyone everywhere. That's a pretty tall order.

As long as we're objecting to things, I have a few that have caused me many sleepless nights:

I object to separate Men's and Women's bathrooms. Senseless segregation.

I object to separating Men's and Women's clothes in department stores.

I object to athletic scholarships. Why can't those of us that just watch sports get one?!

I object to "Honor Societies" that prize and covet high standards of academic excellence. They aren't fair to those who don't get good grades!

I object to those little red things in pimento-loaf.

I object to the *Barometer* printing opinions that will be unpopular to the majority of campus. This "First Amendment" stuff gets far too much use in the United States...

Maybe Ms. Davies and her letter writing associates should

put their crayons and paper down long enough to raise some money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and help someone with something more important than a scholarship pageant to worry about.

Clayton Cowgill  
Senior in computer science

## Product of your upbringing

To the editor:

I am concerned about the Dad's Weekend Pageant. I know the women taking part in it have willingly agreed to do it, and probably most if not all of them see absolutely nothing wrong with what they are doing. But under what circumstances? They are living in a society that encourages women to compete on the basis of talents, personality, and looks in order to be recognized as a "first-class woman" and thus receive high praise from family, friends, and others, and especially to attract men.

I can understand why, with all these pressures to be "the" best, many women participate/compete in pageants. There was a time when I would have, too. But is it right for us, as a society, to be pressuring them into this; is it a healthy thing for women to be judged as second-rate (runner-up), or as even lower in her quality-rank as a woman? Is it even psychologically healthy for her to "win" the pageant, to be judged as first-place? Will not she then feel happy and accepted in, and accepting of, this world that has just demanded so much of her before it would approve her as a valuable, wonderful human being? And since she, as winner, is happy with this society, will she not then advocate and perpetuate this painful ranking of women?

Are any persons really more valuable, more valid, more deserving of love and of being celebrated, is not each and every person deserving of wearing a crystal crown? They may not outright say that "This woman is better than others," but that's the message that gets across to a lot of women. And I mean a lot. Pageants serve to make lovely fairy princesses out of some women, and leave the rest of us to mourn over our inadequacies, our defects. But these are not inadequacies! Not defects! These are individualities, uniquenesses. True ugliness is quite rare. Most people deemed ugly by today's society would have been thought quite beautiful at different times. In each cultural period and place, certain facial and bodily conformations are glamorized, and this works with our psychology to make the people with those conformations actually look more attractive to us than others.

The inclusion in recent pageants of more non-beauty competition areas, such as talent and interviews, has made the pageant even more cruel, in a sense. Now, the winner is not just pronounced the most beautiful, but the best in all aspects. So now women who are watching the pageant on television and feel sad that they are not as beautiful as Miss

— cannot reassure themselves by reminding themselves of their own great personality or skills. In order to be celebrated as a wonderful person, a woman now has to be good in all areas of life. Also, many a woman watching a pageant, especially larger ones such as "Miss Oregon", compares herself to the winning women she sees on her screen and feels inadequate, plain, and untalented, and, subsequently, quite depressed. I myself often feel this way after watching a county or state pageant. And it takes several weeks afterward for me to regain my self confidence, especially when it comes to my appearance. I usually know that I am a regular, attractive person, but when I watch one of those pageants I feel so ugly! They are very powerful, and very harmful.

Greta Loeffelbein  
Sophomore in crop science

## Learn how to assure necessary sleep

To sleep ... perchance to dream.

Most people look forward to that nightly repose when activity is put on hold while they become unconscious to the world. But on any given night, as much as one-third of the population struggles with sleeplessness.

Occasional sleeplessness is of little consequence to health, although even one sleepless night can put a person on edge the next day and compromise cognitive functioning.

Sleep requirements vary from person to person. The average person needs eight hours, while normal range is six to nine hours per night. We tend to sleep less soundly and require fewer hours of sleep as we grow older.

### Cheryl Graham

But traditional college-age students are not yet old enough to require less sleep than they did in the past. In fact, a sleep researcher at Stanford University recently asserted that college students may require as many as 10 to 12 hours of sleep per night yet get as few as three to five.

Most sleep deprivation among college students occurs because of choices regarding use of personal time or because circumstances get out of hand. It is no mystery that a heavy classload plus extra-curricular activities and maybe a job can lead to a short-changed slumber schedule.

I recommend "budgeting" sleep time right off the top of your schedule — kind of like taxes out of your pay check. People who acquire adequate sleep are far more effective during waking hours than people who are chronically sleep deprived.

You probably have adequate sleep if you feel alert 30 to 45 minutes after rising.

If you just can't schedule enough sleep time, you may need to reduce other commitments in your life. This option is often one that people don't want to consider and may feel is not an option at all. If this is the only thing you think can be cut, you might not be assessing commitments honestly.

For some people, the issue is not having enough time to sleep, but difficulty getting to sleep. Insomnia is commonly defined as the inability to sleep at least six consecutive hours or the inability to fall asleep within 15 minutes after going to bed. Sleep studies have shown that contrary to their own best estimates, most people do fall asleep within 10 to

15 minutes after going to bed.

Insomnia is not a condition, but a symptom of an underlying problem. It may be caused by the discomfort of illness or injury, irregular hours or environmental effects such as jet-lag or excessive noise. Most commonly it is the result of emotional factors such as excitement, anxiety or depression. It may also result from the use of caffeine, alcohol and some prescription drugs.

Following are some suggestions for preventing insomnia. Maintain regular bedtime hours. Your body has its own "clock" that controls levels of arousal. Analyze your body's clock and adjust sleeping habits accordingly.

For example, if you go to bed at 11 p.m. but never fall asleep before midnight, your body may not be ready to sleep before then. Likewise, if you consistently awaken after six or seven hours of sleep feeling refreshed, you probably need less sleep than average.

When sleep eludes you, get up and do something. A small accomplishment is often enough to help you sleep.

It may help to keep some paper and pencil next to your bed so that when your mind is active with ideas and concerns, you can write them down. This assures that you won't forget spontaneous ideas that may otherwise be likely to make you stay awake pondering.

It may seem to be a cliché, but a glass of milk before bed may actually help. Dairy products contain a substance called L-tryptophan which the brain uses in the natural physiology of sleep.

Regular aerobic exercise reduces tension and helps in the production of natural morphine-like substances — endorphins and enkephalins — which facilitate sleep (among other important functions). A 20 to 30 minute walk two or three hours before bedtime may be just what you need.

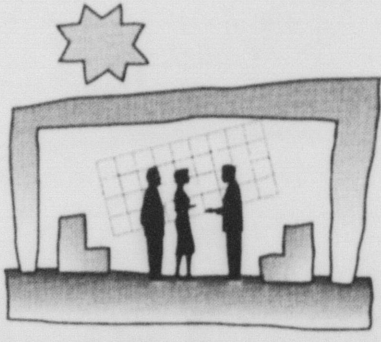
Relaxation exercises such as imagery are helpful. You can learn more about imagery and other relaxation strategies at a stress reduction workshop offered by the Student Health Services Thursday (6 to 8 p.m., M.U. 206), Feb. 26 (6 to 8 p.m., M.U. 208) and March 3 (6 to 8 p.m., M.U. 206).

Most of all, don't worry about an occasional sleepless night. But if insomnia is a chronic problem for you, it may help to visit a physician or mental health professional at the Student Health Services or Counseling Center.

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

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**BUDGET OPEN HEARING**  
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# Classifieds

**Classified Ad Rates**

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20¢ per word/per day  
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Ad deadline is 2 p.m.  
one day before publication  
MU East 117

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Have the best summer of your life by joining the team rated tops in providing the best Western hospitality to Glacier Park visitors! 1992 summer applications accepted for the following positions: bar, restaurant, kitchen staffs, desk clerks, salespeople, store clerks, office, service station, housekeeping, and maintenance personnel. Interviews will be held on campus March 10. Write to: St. Mary Lodge and Resort, P.O. Box 1808 Sun Valley, ID 83353 for an application.

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**The Daily Barometer**

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- Dependable Vehicle
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501 Levi's pants-27" to 34" waist, 30" & up length. Jackets, Levi's, Levi's, adult sizes. —Good condition preferred— 745-7857

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1987 Hyundai Excel liftback. Clean! Only \$4,000 miles. Great gas mileage. 4 speed. \$2500/offer. 758-7044 leave message.

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House for rent, 2 bedroom, fireplace, large garage. Cats O.K. \$600/mo. 754-3055.

One month free rent, 1 bdrm apt, 2 blocks to campus, clean & modern, 752-4541 \$365.

**Housing**

The College Inn, 155 NW Kings Blvd, is now accepting applications for spring term and the 1992-93 school year. Enjoy good living at the Inn! Great food! Upperclass students only! Weekly housekeeping! Computer lab! "Super" rooms with computer, printer, cable TV, access! Universal Gym! Quiet! Convenient to campus! Call 752-7127 for application or questions, or stop by front desk 8am-Midnight.

**Special Notices**

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

**CASH!**  
We buy, sell, service VHS vcr's and stereos. Thompson's 1122 Oak Eugene, OR 97401 343-9273

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

**TEACH—share your interests with others!**  
The Experimental College is now accepting course proposals for spring term. Proposals are available at the EC office in Snell Hall and are due March 6, 1992. Call 737-4683 for details.

**STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA**  
Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

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**Special Notices**

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**Personals**

To my little A.P.P. Scottie Dog

When is Junior retreat?  
Who gave who a bone?  
Who was driving?  
Two weeks of Power Dinks.  
You love it and you know it!  
Happy Valentine's Day  
♥ Your favorite ΔΔΔ

**HOT! HOT! HOT! HOT!  
HOT! HOT! HOT! HOT!**

Spring Break Trips  
Mexico-Hawaii-USA  
**1(800)543-9205**

# 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**  
Horticulture Club, 7:30pm, Cordley Hall Rm 2033. New members welcome.  
Gay and Lesbian Association, 7pm, Women's Center.  
OSU Scuba Club, 7pm, MU 106. Questions? Contact Mike (737-9507) or Ashley.

**TUESDAY Meetings**  
International Business Club Meeting, 6pm, MU 208. All welcome.  
Poultry Club, 5:30pm, Dryden 213. Pizza.  
Pre-Vet Club, 7pm, Magruder 102. Any Pre-Vet Club student interested in going to Bend on our llama trip this weekend, please attend.

**Fifth-graders run a town to learn free enterprise**

LARGO, Fla. — Enterprise Village is a small, bustling place, where the townsfolk operate stores, pay bills, take out loans and staff city hall. And they're only 10 and 11 years old.

After two months' classroom preparation in consumer economics, Pinellas County's 8,000 fifth-graders get a hands-on learning experience about the American free enterprise system.

For one day, as many as 120 youngsters at a time operate the village, computing interest, managing checking accounts, buying and selling, even placing advertisements in a village newspaper.

The businesses the children run have the same names they see in their neighborhoods — Blockbuster Video, Eckerd drugs, Barnett bank, McDonald's restaurant and a hospital.

As managers, meter readers, cashiers, sales people, tellers and accountants, the youngsters earn between \$13.50 and \$16.50 a day in play money.

During breaks, they spend it on pens, stickers, puzzles, football posters, sun glasses, sports cups, sodas or videos.

What they buy isn't as important as the experience of buying it, organizers said.

The \$1.2 million economic education center was built three years ago with donations from the corporate community.

"We want them to know how to balance checkbooks, write checks, shop wisely and how to handle the jobs they do," said Norm Paulsen, a teacher at Bardmoor Elementary School.

"When they set prices they are learning about supply and demand — how to figure what items are hot and which are slow-movers and price accordingly," he said. "It's all to give them a taste of the real business world."

Jennifer Gurski, 11, was mayor for a day. She was at city hall preparing a state-of-the-village speech.

She thought about becoming a veterinarian but said the village has given her a new thirst: "Maybe I'll run for political office one day."

**Bungee jumpers really take a risk**

NANAIMO, British Columbia — A throng turned out to watch the bouncing bodies of bungee jumpers in the buff.

A company called the Bungy Zone offered free jumps over a creek Saturday to anyone willing to leave their clothes behind.

"I guess I'm just a closet exhibitionist at heart and I couldn't think of a better way to let the world in on my secret," said Wayne Barnes, 28, of Tofino.

"I've wanted to jump forever and I'm here now because I think the only way to go is naked," said Drake Daron, 32, of Vancouver.

The jumpers included 106 men and 19 women.

The company charged nearly 1,000 people \$2 each to watch the jumps from a bridge near Nanaimo on Vancouver Island, about 35 miles west of Vancouver.

Proceeds went to Canada's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"It was excellent, a real rush," said Denise Stewart, 25, of Victoria. "If I could only remember it."

Not to worry. The Bungy Zone's video cameras were rolling, so jumpers can relive the memorable moment.

**Toilet bowl cleaner has more than one use**

By JAMES HANNAH  
Associated Press Writer

BOTKINS, Ohio — Sharon Klosterman's blond hair turned orange — "I mean carrot-red orange" — when she began washing it with western Ohio's hard water.

The iron mineral deposits in hard water apparently bind to the hair, giving it an orange cast. Though the problem isn't new, one solution is.

Some people not enamored of the punk-rock rinse have been using a caustic toilet bowl cleaner called The Works, which contains hydrochloric acid and is designed to remove hard-water stains and rust from toilet bowls.

It's not meant for hair.

Its maker notified newspapers and the Ohio Department of Health last month when it heard about the cleansing practice in Botkins, a village of about 1,300 people 50 miles north of Dayton.

Lime-O-Sol Co. of Ashley, Ind., cautioned that the acid can burn the skin.

"We're concerned that our product is being used for something other than what it was intended for," said Therese Stantz, supervisor of sales and customer service for Lime-O-Sol. "We're not a hair-care product."

The company has only heard of the custom occurring in Ohio. "We have no indication that it's being used extensively," she said.

Ms. Klosterman, 33, of nearby Kettlersville, said she mixes The Works with water and then rinses her hair in the bathtub. When she first heard about the practice about four years ago, she thought it was crazy. "But you get so desperate," she said.

She knows of several people who use The Works in their hair. Some who don't dilute it saw smoke coming from their hair, she said.

But she has noticed no harmful effects.

"I don't get it on my hands. I don't get it on my scalp," she said. "I'm really careful when I use it."

State Health Department spokesman Randy Hertzter said the agency has received no complaints or reports of the practice other than an advisory from Lime-O-Sol.

Darla Berning, a beautician who operates the Village Salon, recommends that customers use Malibu 2000, a hair-care product designed to remove mineral deposits from hair.

Donna Federici, director of the distribution network for Malibu 2000, based in Malibu, Calif., said the company has been swamped with telephone calls following reports of the hard-water hair problem.

Malibu makes a crystal gel that safely removes mineral deposits from hair, she said.

Ms. Berning said the hair of people who rinse with The Works appears shinier and less tangled than it was before they used it.

"I honestly can't say that I have seen anybody's hair damaged from it," she said. "I have seen their hair look better. I hate to say that."

THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson



“HELP! HELP!! Does anyone here know how to treat a tax bite?”

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson



**The Daily Barometer**

is now taking applications for

**Reporters**

Application available at Snell 118

## Sports

## Haskin the hero as OSU topples 13th-ranked USC



Mario Jackson attempts to block USC star Harold Miner, who tries to force up a long bomb. Despite 30 points for the All-American, OSU managed to beat the Trojans, 72-58.

By MALINDA WOODMAN  
of the Daily Barometer

Oregon State fans, including Earnest Killum Sr., were treated to the Beaver's best game of the year Saturday when OSU upset 13th-ranked USC 92-78 and broke a three-game losing streak.

Not even Harold Miner, aka "Baby Jordan," was able to lead the Trojans to victory despite yet another 30-point game.

Three Beavers tallied career-high numbers, including Scott Haskin (33), Kareem Anderson (17) and Kevin Harris (13). Charles McKinney added 12 and Brent Barry and Mario Jackson contributed nine and eight points, respectively.

USC jumped out to a seven point lead in the first three minutes of the game before OSU was able to get on the scoreboard with a jumper by Barry. Miner began pouring in the points (19 in the first half) and didn't let the Beavs up for air again until the end of the first half, when OSU went on a slight run and cut the lead down to 40-41 at intermission. At one point, OSU had trailed by 14 points.

The Beavers saw their first lead at the 19:24 mark of the second half, when Jackson hit Haskin under the basket, and he slammed it home to put OSU up 42-41. The lead saw-sawed back and forth, but the Beavers took it for good with 12 minutes left in the game, when Haskin converted two free throws to make the score 60-58.

"It takes a lot of poise to come back from a couple of tough loses," Haskin said after the game. "It also takes a lot of poise to come back from a deficit in the first half and keep plugging away and beating a team."

"Today, the difference was we put the ball in the basket," Barry said. "We finally shot the ball, Kareem shot the ball well from three-point land, some guys hit some free throws, and finally we started putting the ball in the hoop, which is something we weren't doing in our little three-game slide."

As a team the Beavers shot 53 percent from the floor and 83 percent from the charity stripe.

USC coach George Reveling, who saw his nine-game conference win streak come to an

end, credited the Beavers.

"First of all, I would like to say congratulations to the Beavers," Reveling said. "I think they played an outstanding basketball game. They really made life extremely difficult at both ends of the floor."

"I thought Jimmy had a great game plan out there. I said months ago that I thought Scott Haskin was the most underrated big man on the West Coast and he didn't do anything today to disappoint me or make me look bad. He played an outstanding game."

Haskin sunk 12 out of 16 shots from the floor, and went nine for 10 at the line. His 10 rebounds gave him his second straight double-double game, his third of the season.

"I credit the guards," said Haskin, who made his final 10 shots in a row. "The guards hit me when I'm open, they make my job so easy. And we've got great guards on this team, what can I say?"

Harris, one of those guards, led the team in assists with six. And even though he's a forward, Jackson dished out five assists.

Reveling said that the Beaver defense was the key.

"Defensively, they kept us out of sync all day long," he said. "Most of the shots that we got were difficult shots. I thought the turning point in the game was when we were up 10 coming down the stretch of the first half and we got ourselves in foul trouble and had to use some of our bench and we didn't get a good response out of them."

"Then being only one up at half time, I think we instilled enough air in their balloon to give it some life and they started to float higher and higher. We just didn't have what it took today to beat em', but it's one of those games where I'm sad yet happy."

"This has definitely been an up and down season," Haskin said. "But we've been working hard, and it'll happen. Things will come back up for us."

Killum was honored by a standing ovation from the sellout crowd of 10,400 during a television timeout. His son, Earnest Killum, Jr. played his last game for the Beavers against USC on Jan. 16; he suffered a fatal stroke the next day at a hotel in Los Angeles.

## Wrestlers cap regular season with Civil War domination

By DOUG BINDER  
of the Daily Barometer

Back-to-back first-period pins by Oregon State's Dan Alar and Trent Flack propelled the No. 18 Beaver wrestling team past No. 23 Oregon, 29-14 Friday night at Gill Coliseum.

The match was the final dual meet of the regular season for both teams, and the win gave OSU a Civil War sweep and its best record (11-1-1) since 1987.

"It was just a good win up and down the line," said OSU head coach Mark Johnson. "We've been working extremely hard."

After dropping three of the first five matches, the Beavers won the remaining five.

"We knew if it was close going into the upper weights, (Oregon) was going to have a tough time," Johnson said.

After Duck Darren Gustafson earned a tight 5-3 decision over Stoney Myers in the 150-pound match, UO had a 14-8 lead over the Beavers.

It didn't last long.

Next up for the Beavers was Alar at 158 pounds, and it didn't take long before he had Tom Glenn looking helplessly into the Gill Coliseum lights.

Alar, who now has 28 wins on the season, took Glenn down about a minute into the match, and the foot-stomping crowd of 2,195 urged him on for the pin, which he got at the 1:33 mark.

This tied the score at 14 apiece, and the Ducks were definitely in trouble because they have no one who can handle OSU's 167-pound Trent Flack. Poor Wood Norvell sure can't.

Flack, who improved to 25-4, handled Norvell like a dishrag, and had him pinned just 1:16 into the match.

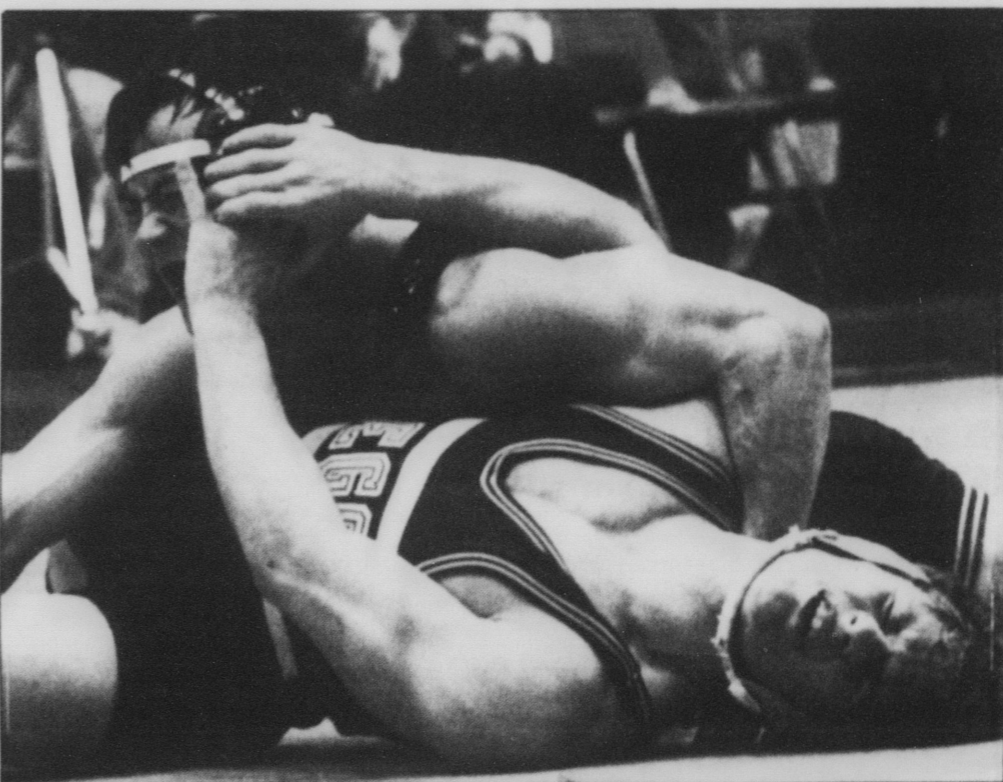
Flack is one guy Norvell probably never wants to meet in a dark alley. For the second time this season, Flack pinned his shoulders to the mat before the first period was over.

Boyd Ballard (177) and Jeff Monson (190) earned decisive wins to put the meet away for the Beavers, and set up the heavyweight finale.

It was senior Matt Willhite's last match in Gill Coliseum, and the four-year letterwinner's last chance to beat an OSU-rival Duck, something he had never been able to do before.

"I just went after him," said Willhite, who beat the bigger Chris Anderson, 5-2. "I

See WRESTLING, page 8



Ryan Sugai, top, attempts to pin Cory Sonnen during their Civil War wrestling match Friday night. Sugai won the 142-pound match-up, 14-4, and the Beavers beat the Ducks, 29-14.

## On This Date...

**Feb. 17, 1983** — The Beavers, led that year by Charlie Sitton and A.C. Green, beat Washington 60-50 in Hec Edmundson Pavillion. It was the 11th straight win for OSU against the Huskies.

**Feb. 17, 1912** — The OAC men's basketball team defeated Mt. Angel College on the road, 38-6. The game was the second of a brutal eight-game road trip, which was played on eight consecutive nights. The Beavers won five of the eight.

## Unlucky Beavers lose another close one

By KURT KUDLICKA  
of the Daily Barometer

The foul-plagued OSU women's basketball team was defeated again Saturday night when Washington's Laura Moore hit a three-point shot at the buzzer to give the 18th-ranked Huskies a 73-70 win in Seattle.

Oregon State (2-9, 7-14) had its chances to win, but a turnover by guard Margo Evashevski with 21 seconds remaining gave the Huskies the ball for the last shot of the game. Washington (7-4, 15-6) ran the clock down but was unable to get a clean shot off until Moore sank her desperation throw.

"This was probably the most difficult loss of the season for us," assistant coach Michael Abraham said. "We were never out of touch the whole game and were certainly in a position to win."

The Beavers' starting forwards, Sonjia Fleming and Angela Allen, got into early foul trouble, which allowed the Huskies to jump to a 36-33 lead at the half.

The Beavers had managed a five-point lead, 64-59, with four minutes left in the game by the efforts of Judy Shannon, Evashevski and the freshman trio of Rhonda Hrobowski, Anne McShane and Kim Barfield.

Shannon played an outstanding game, leading the Beavers with 28 points and 11 rebounds.

# OSU nosed out of first place at Nebraska Invitational

By DOUG BINDER  
of the Daily Barometer

Someone finally outscored the Oregon State gymnastics team, but it wasn't the team most people might have expected.

In a three-way logjam at the four-team Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., on Sunday, it was Arizona (192.05) that squeaked into the winner's circle, just past OSU (192.0) and defending NCAA champion Alabama (191.95). The host Cornhuskers finished a distant fourth, with 187.60.

It was the first time No. 9 Arizona had

beaten OSU in the regular season in almost two years.

The Beavers had to count a fall on the balance beam, and some uncharacteristically below average scores up and down the lineup on the floor exercise.

OSU did manage to put one of its best rotations of the year together on the uneven bars, where the Beavers racked up 48.85 points.

Chari Knight won the event with a 9.90, and Traci Crover tied for second place with a 9.85. Donna Linder and Amy Durham added scores of 9.75.

On the beam, OSU opened with falls by Jen-

nifer McMullin and Donna Linder, but Knight finished the rotation with a 9.80, which was good enough for a first place tie in the individual standings.

The Beavers struggled on the floor, where Amy Durham had OSU's highest score with a 9.65. Crover (9.6), Knight (9.55), Leslie Hammond and Wendy Smith (both 9.45) were the other OSU counters.

Alabama's Dee Dee Foster won the all-around, posting a 39.15 to beat out Knight and teammate Dana Dobransky, who tied with 38.70.

In OSU's first action of the weekend, they scored a 190.05-183.55 dual meet victory at

Minnesota. It was the Beavers' lowest score in more than a year, and was due in part to head coach Jim Turpin's decision to rest Durham, who sat out with strained cartilage near her sternum.

Knight won the all-around with an impressive score of 38.95, and was first on the bars (9.90), beam (9.75) and floor (9.60). As high as her scores were, they weren't quite high enough to maintain her NCAA record string of 39-point plus performances, which ended at eight.

The Beavers return to Gill Coliseum for a tri-meet on Friday, when they'll host Stanford and Seattle Pacific at 7:30 p.m.

## WRESTLING, from page 7

beat the bigger Chris Anderson, 5-2. "I thought about what I was doing a lot more instead of just brawling with him."

Willhite, who moved to 20-5-2 on the season, had drawn with Anderson in the first OSU-UO match on Jan. 29.

"If I want to score, I can," Willhite said. "But I need to keep my head and wrestle smarter. I mean, I can go out and pound heads with anybody. (Lately) I'm thinking more, and scoring more points."

Willhite said that during his four years of home meets in Gill Coliseum, he's gotten to

know most of the spectators. But Friday's attendance included more than just the regulars.

"This is the biggest dual crowd I've ever seen in Gill," he said.

The first two matches featured two of the nation's best wrestlers. Oregon's 118-pound sensation, No. 2-ranked Dan Vidlak, earned a technical fall over OSU's Brian Nissen.

In the 126-pound match, OSU's third-ranked Babak Mohammadi extended his win streak to 20 matches with a 15-4 major decision over Jarrett Clark.

# Blazers lose in final seconds

PORTLAND — Larry Brown says it isn't his fault the Los Angeles Clippers are winning.

"It's only three games," the Clippers' new coach said after James Edwards hit a 3-pointer in the final seconds for a 107-106 win against the Portland Trail Blazers.

The fading jumper from the baseline with 5.7 seconds to play gave the Clippers their third straight victory since Brown took over as head coach from Mike Schuler.

"I don't want anything to come out like it's me against Mike, because that's not the way it is," Brown said. "But we're winning, and the guys are enjoying it. They're the ones who are making it work."

For Portland, it was a shock.

"I'm still surprised," said Portland center Kevin Duckworth afterward. "The buzzer sounded, I looked up at the scoreboard and thought, 'Did we really lose?'"

The Clippers had lost 30 of their previous 31 visits to Portland and the Blazers came into the game riding a 13-game home win streak.

But Portland was without leading scorer Clyde Drexler, who was nursing a sprained big toe as he watched the Blazers collapse after leading the entire game.

"We should have won the game," said Portland coach Rick Adelman. "We had it in our hands, but just didn't get the job done."

With Danny Manning leading the way, the Clippers scored on 10 of their final 11 possessions. Several of their baskets down the stretch were hardly contested, which obviously bothered Adelman.

"We couldn't stop them," he said, "and you just can't have that."

Terry Porter took up the slack for Drexler, getting a

season-high 29 points, but he couldn't make the one he really needed on the last Portland possession with 5.7 seconds still on the clock.

"I looked at the clock and thought I had plenty of time," Porter said after he was forced to pass, letting time expire. "I should have just looked to shoot it."

Manning, who played for Brown in college at Kansas, was virtually unstoppable for the Clippers. The 6-foot-10 forward had a game-high 31 points, most of them over 6-7

Jerome Kersey.

Brown says he's enjoying a return to Brown's coaching but he still gets treated like a college sophomore sometimes, including a short visit to the bench Sunday after he failed to prevent a Portland rebound.

"He's not as hostile as he used to be, that's for sure," Manning said of Brown. "He used to get upset really easily. So far, he's been really cool, but he's never afraid to sit you down if he doesn't like what he sees."

# At the Olympics

Associated Press

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

### MEDALS

Germany leads with seven golds and 18 overall. Including team events, the Germans have won 25 individual medals, 16 of them from former East Germans. Austria was second with 16, two ahead of the Unified Team. The United States had six.

### MEDALISTS

Finland's 16-year-old Toni Nieminen became the Games' third triple medalist and fifth double gold winner with a victory in the 120-meter ski jump. On Friday, he became the youngest male champion ever in the Winter Games with a gold in team jumping.

### BOBSLED

Switzerland won the gold in two-man, while Germany took silver and bronze. The U.S. team of Herschel Walker and Brian Shimer finished seventh, the best American finish since 1980.

### ALPINE

Another surprise winner as Norway's Kjetil Andre Aamodt won gold in men's super giant slalom. Unknowns have won four of the first five men's and women's races.

### HOCKEY

The Unified Team edged Canada, 5-4. It was the first loss for the Canadians, who nonetheless will go into the medal round as one of the two No. 1 seeds. The United States is the last unbeaten, untied team in the tournament.

### MONDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Medals at stake in four events: ice dancing final program, women's 5,000-meter speedskating, women's 4 X 5-kilometer cross-country, women's super giant slalom. Top American in action: goaltender Ray LeBlanc.

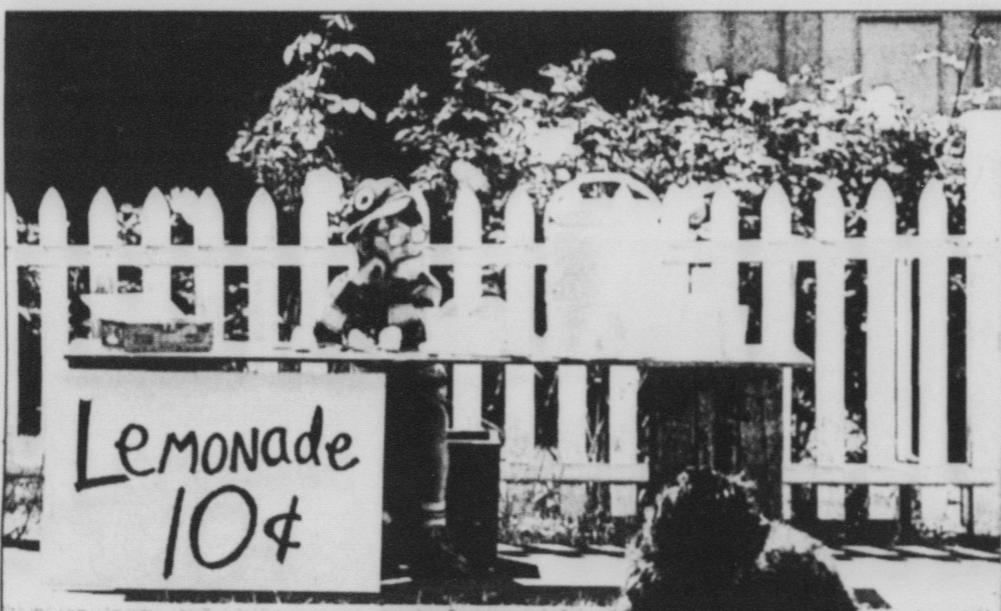
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# OSU Book Stores, Inc.

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Applications may be picked up at the Service Center on the book level of the Book Store, or from the OSU Financial Aid Office. Completed applications must be turned in to the Service Center in the Book Store on or before February 28, 1992.

OSU Book Store Scholarship Committee

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