

Weather

Rain, heavy at times, but decreasing in the evening. Lows in the mid-40s. High near 55.

The Daily Barometer

Thursday

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Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon



Put a lid on it



JOHN DONNERBERG/The Daily Barometer
Roger Dale demonstrates the art of glazing to a beginning ceramics class at the OSU Craft Center Wednesday. Dale is removing the excess glaze on a lid that will soon be fired in the kiln.

Grad students protest with rejection of ASOSU budget

By RUTH CHRISTIANSEN
and SONJA ANDERSON

of the Daily Barometer

The Graduate Student Senate voted to protest their lack of representation in student government Wednesday by calling for the rejection of the ASOSU budget for next year.

While emphasizing that the move is not attacking ASOSU, Rick Hangartner, doctoral candidate in computer science said, it is an attack on the lack of change of the way things are done at OSU.

"We can say we don't accept the budget," Hangartner said. "It will pass anyway. We can push for denial of the ASOSU budget as a symbolic act." He suggested campus demographics have changed in recent years and the ASOSU has remained a body most representative of undergraduate students. Of 40 ASOSU senators, five are graduate students representing about 18 percent of students at OSU, Hangartner said.

Joel Corcoran, masters candidate in genetics, moved that the group begin reorganizing to form Graduate Students of OSU (GSOSU) within five years. The group will have equal status with ASOSU. Members hope to speed the process and be independent next year.

Corcoran urged members to delay the split to avoid alienation within ASOSU and loss of funds to GSS.

Member Gary Tan urged the group to vote to become independent immediately from ASOSU.

"If we reject the ASOSU budget we force them to work with us for more money," he said.

Other members said the time to split from ASOSU is now, when there is an issue, like funding, which people would pay attention to.

Hangartner said the GSS needs to work with Educational Opportunity Programs to recruit masters and doctorate candidates with diversity. He said GSS needs to address needs of international students because many have not found OSU a friendly place. It

is the domestic students' responsibility to help these students, he said, because many are afraid of losing their visas and choose not to express their dissent.

Some campus factions have accused Hangartner of attacking intercollegiate sports, he said, because he emphasized the importance of getting library materials over funding some sports programs. He said sports programs continued to get funding while the principal journal in his field of research was not available in the library because they can't afford it.

GSS was the only senate to reject the intercollegiate sports budget, he said. The budget was then cut \$5.5 million, he said. Campus committees are required to seek student input, but ASOSU is usually the accepted source of that information. Because student government is more representative of undergraduates, a GSOSU of equal power would better represent graduate students.

GSS also chose replacements to fill the available graduate student seats in ASOSU. Two GSS representatives to the ASOSU sent letters of resignation when asked to report back to the group on student government activities.

Other business: The existing ad hoc committee was made a permanent special committee to study the structural re-organization of GSS.

A committee was formed that will be responsible for the specific problems of international students, providing them with a place to bring their problems, Hangartner said.

The responsibilities of the newsletter committee were expanded to include public relations and minority outreach to recruit candidates from a diversity of backgrounds.

A new standing committee was formed to process Travel Money grants for graduate students.

Eric Hanson, GSS vice president, said he hoped more graduate students would get involved. The best attended meeting of GSS drew about 30 people, he said. There are about 2800 graduate students at OSU.

Black woman with white features shares experience

Societal racism apparent through perceptions of looks

By SCOTT A. OLSON

of the Daily Barometer

The struggles of a black woman who exhibits white features, are different, but probably just as tough as those that other black women must face, Portland schoolteacher and drug counselor Kathy Cross said in a speech Wednesday night.

"I don't think I am qualified to talk about what it is like to be a black woman in America. I do not have that experience," said Cross. She said she did have experience in dealing with racism, often from the white perspective, and she is now trying to help to break down the barriers between the black and white races.

Her speech, entitled "The Struggle of a Woman in a Pluralistic Society" was part of Black History Month at OSU and dealt with the realities of racism in today's society, especially the "covert racism in the Northwest," she said.

Cross, who has a white mother, a black father and siblings who exhibit black characteristics, has had to deal with the unique situation of appearing white, while actually growing up and being raised as a black woman. She said her features are white but her experiences are black.

Cross was born and raised in Pasadena, Cal. She now works at Ockley Green Middle School in Northeast Portland, an area she calls, "rough and raw."

"You have to believe humanity is one," said Cross. "Everybody just wants to be loved and everybody just wants to feel valuable."

"I think the average black American struggles with a feeling of inferiority," said Cross, who admitted to wanting to apologize for "not being black enough" on several occasions.

"Humanity is one," she said. "No culture on the planet is superior to another. There are no good reasons to break down the lines of communication between the races."

"Our (black) children are being ruined by the school system—especially the black males," said Cross. Most black

children enjoy school until the later grades in elementary school she said. At that point, many are alienated by teachers who either don't understand them or don't want to understand them. This is why one in four black males between the ages of 18-24 is either in jail, on parole or on probation she said.

"Sixty percent of all black families are run by the mother," she said. "The media portrays black families as falling apart, but the numbers really are not much different than white percentages."

White men now have a hard road to hold Cross said. If one of them fails, who can they blame?

"It is illogical for whites to fight racism," said Cross. "Being white in America brings with it advantages."

Cross called racism a pathological illness—a psychosis. "The average white American has an inherent feeling of superiority," she said.

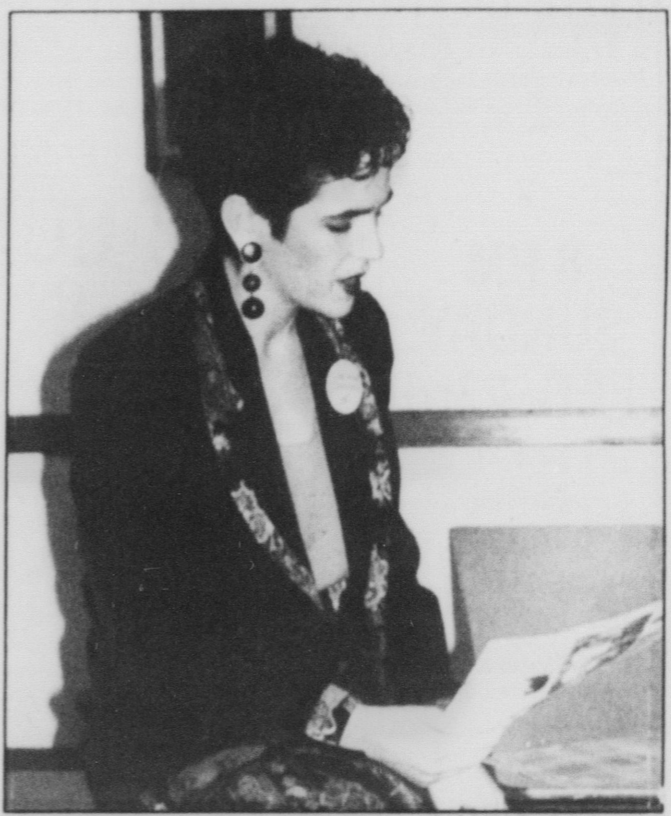
Cross used a recent shopping trip with her sister as an example of the subtle racism that she often sees. She said her sister went through the checkout line first and was asked to show two pieces of identification after writing a check. Cross said she then proceeded through the checkout line to pay for her groceries and she was not asked to show any identification after writing a check.

"I asked the checkout person why she had asked for ID from the person before me, but not from me. She said, 'We only have to check identification from suspicious looking people.'" Cross said she felt like very disappointed to witness such a racist act.

"I hate it when people assume there is something intrinsically weak in the black race," she said. Stereotypes in our society have always shown the color black as bad and white as good she said. Different ethnic groups seem to have an attitude that "The more like me you become, the more I like you."

She cited Affirmative Action as the only way to save our society.

Cross has appeared on the Donahue television program and has also written a recently published article in "Ebony" magazine titled "Trapped in the Body of a White Woman".



JESS REED/The Daily Barometer
Kathy Cross, Portland, Ore. school teacher and drug counselor discusses her experiences growing up and dealing with the black community. Cross's father is black but she has the external features of a white woman.

Judge bars BLM old-growth logging

By BOB BAUM
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND — A federal judge issued a preliminary injunction Wednesday blocking all logging in old-growth forests on U.S. Bureau of Land Management property.

U.S. District Judge Helen Frye took the action in a long-standing lawsuit by 11 environmental groups.

The lawsuit contends that the BLM violated provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act by failing to do an environmental statement detailing the impact of old-growth logging on northern spotted owl habitat.

Frye earlier had issued a temporary restraining order halting the logging.

The preliminary injunction is to remain in effect until she rules on the merits of the case later this spring. She gave the plaintiffs and the BLM until Feb. 28 to file a motion for summary judgment and indicated she plans to rule within 60 days. The plaintiffs want the logging stopped until the environmental statement is completed.

A timber industry spokesman warned of dire consequences of the ruling.

"This injunction is a nail in the coffin of the economies of Western Oregon," said Ralph Saperstein, vice president of the Northwest Forestry Association. "Ten thousand jobs are at stake as a result of this action."

"It couldn't come at a worse time," he said. "Lumber prices and plywood prices are nearly at record high levels, yet the timber supply is also at record low levels."

He noted that the sales scheduled for the early part of this year had been approved by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"This action actually circumvents the Endangered Species Act," Saperstein said.

In a 17-page opinion that accompanied the order, Frye cited a ruling last year by U.S. District Judge William Dwyer that halted old-growth logging on national forest land for similar reasons.

"This court is bound by the laws of Congress and judicial precedent," Frye wrote.

The preliminary injunction blocks 24 timber sales awarded by the BLM since Dec. 31 and 23 sales scheduled to be offered in February and March, Frye's opinion said.

Logging had begun on two of the sales but has stopped. Two other sales initially were blocked by the temporary restraining order but have been allowed to resume in a deal worked out by lawyers for PacifiCorp and the environmental groups.

The two sales are being logged to clear the way for a power transmission line in southwestern Oregon.

If Frye's final ruling on the merits of the case is in favor of the environmentalists, it also would apply to the 44 timber sales that are being considered for exemption from the Endangered Species Act by the Bush administration's Endangered Species Committee, known as the "God Squad."

The environmental groups argued that scientific evidence indicated that further logging of old-growth forests on BLM land would damage spotted owl habitat. Frye agreed.

"The court finds that there is evidence which supports plaintiffs' claim that further loss of northern spotted owl habitat will more likely than not have an adverse effect upon the survival of the northern spotted owl as a species," Frye ruled. "The loss of habitat is irreparable injury."

The loss of habitat, Frye said, is a compelling reason to require the BLM to make its timber sale plans subject to public review and hearings under provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act.

All of the old-growth forests administered by the BLM are in Western Oregon and most of the sales involved are on old Oregon & California Railroad land.

The BLM had argued unsuccessfully that the Oregon & California Lands Act requires it to harvest a certain amount of timber each year and that an injunction would violate that act.

But Frye said the Dwyer ruling and the requirements of the Environmental Policy Act left her no choice but to rule in favor of the environmentalists.

"Unreasonable as it may seem to the timber industry and the many men and women dependent on timber supply for their very livelihood, and unreasonable as it may seem to the counties which receive funds from timber harvests pursuant to the Oregon & California Lands Act, the law will allow no less in this case," Frye said.

The lawsuit was filed in 1987 and was dismissed on the basis of a clause in the "timber compromise" of 1989 worked out by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and others. The agreement released 1.25 billion board feet of timber that previously had been locked up by a lawsuit won by environmentalists and included a temporary ban on timber-blocking lawsuits.

The suit was refiled after the compromise expired in 1989.

Frye initially rejected the environmentalists' claim. But that ruling was appealed to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which overturned it and returned it to Frye for further consideration.

'Lambs' dominates Oscar nominations

Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Here is a list of the nominees for the 64th annual Academy Awards announced today:

1. PICTURE: "Beauty and the Beast," "Bugsy," "JFK," "The Prince of Tides," "The Silence of the Lambs."

2. ACTOR: Warren Beatty, "Bugsy"; Robert De Niro, "Cape Fear"; Anthony Hopkins, "The Silence of the Lambs"; Nick Nolte, "The Prince of Tides"; Robin Williams, "The Fisher King."

3. ACTRESS: Geena Davis, "Thelma & Louise"; Laura Dern, "Rambling Rose"; Jodie Foster, "The Silence of the Lambs"; Bette Midler, "For the Boys"; Susan Sarandon, "Thelma & Louise."

4. SUPPORTING ACTOR: Tommy Lee Jones, "JFK"; Harvey Keitel, "Bugsy"; Ben Kingsley, "Bugsy"; Michael Lerner, "Barton Fink"; Jack Palance, "City Slickers."

5. SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Diane Ladd, "Rambling Rose"; Juliette Lewis, "Cape Fear"; Kate Nelligan, "The Prince of Tides"; Mercedes Ruehl, "The Fisher King"; Jessica Tandy, "Fried Green Tomatoes."

6. DIRECTOR: John Singleton, "Boyz n the Hood"; Barry Levinson, "Bugsy"; Oliver Stone, "JFK"; Jonathan Demme, "The Silence of the Lambs"; Ridley Scott, "Thelma & Louise."

7. ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY: John Singleton, "Boyz n the Hood"; James Toback, "Bugsy"; Richard LaGravenese, "The Fisher King"; Lawrence Kasdan and Meg Kasdan, "Grand Canyon"; Callie Khouri, "Thelma & Louise."

8. ADAPTED SCREENPLAY: Agnieszka Holland, "Europa Europa"; Fannie Flagg and Carol Sovieski, "Fried Green Tomatoes"; Oliver Stone and Zachary Sklar, "JFK"; Pat Conroy and Becky Johnston, "The Prince of Tides"; Ted Tally, "The Silence of the Lambs."

9. FOREIGN FILM: "Children of Nature," Iceland; "The Elementary School," Czechoslovakia; "Mediterraneo," Italy; "The Ox," Sweden; "Raise the Red Lantern," Hong Kong.

10. ART DIRECTION: "Barton Fink," "Bugsy," "The Fisher King," "Hook," "The Prince of Tides."

11. CINEMATOGRAPHY: "Bugsy," "JFK," "The Prince of Tides," "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," "Thelma & Louise."

12. COSTUME DESIGN: "The Addams Family," "Barton Fink," "Bugsy," "Hook," "Madame Bovary."

13. DOCUMENTARY FEATURE: "Death on the Job," "Doing Time: Life Inside the Big House," "In the Shadow of the Stars," "The Restless Conscience: Resistance to Hitler Within Germany 1933-1945," "Wild By Law."

14. DOCUMENTARY SHORT SUBJECT: "Birdnesters of Thailand (Shadow Hunters)"; "Deadly Deception: General Electric, Nuclear Weapons and Our Environment"; "A Little Vicious"; "The Mark of the Maker"; "Memorial: Letters From American Soldiers."

15. FILM EDITING: "The Commitments," "JFK," "The Silence of the Lambs," "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," "Thelma & Louise."

16. MAKEUP: "Hook," "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country," "Terminator 2: Judgment Day."

17. MUSIC ORIGINAL SCORE: "Beauty and the Beast," "Bugsy," "The Fisher King," "JFK," "The Prince of Tides."

18. MUSIC ORIGINAL SONG: "Beauty and the Beast" from "Beauty and the Beast"; "Belle" from "Beauty and the Beast"; "Be Our Guest" from "Beauty and the Beast"; "Everything I Do I Do It for You" from "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves"; "When You're Alone" from "Hook."

19. ANIMATED SHORT FILM: "Blackfly," "Manipulation," "Strings."

20. LIVE ACTION SHORT FILM: "Birch Street Gym," "Last Breeze of Summer," "Session Man."

21. SOUND: "Backdraft," "Beauty and the Beast," "JFK," "The Silence of the Lambs," "Terminator 2: Judgment Day."

22. SOUND EFFECTS EDITING: "Backdraft," "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country," "Terminator 2: Judgment Day."

23. VISUAL EFFECTS: "Backdraft," "Hook," "Terminator 2: Judgment Day."

Cartoon fanatic's dream network is born

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Ted Turner is launching his fifth cable channel. The Cartoon Network, set for an October debut, will show cartoons around the clock.

POLICE BEAT

THEFT II 1:02 p.m. Feb. 18. The subject reported that while his car was parked on the south side of the Administration Building, its license plate was stolen. The plate is valued at \$34.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF III 10:45 p.m. Feb. 18. The subject reported that his car was rummaged through while it was parked at Wilkinson Hall. Nothing was stolen, but the driver's-side window was slightly damaged.

The new channel will feature cartoons from the Turner Broadcasting System's vast stock of animated shorts, which was boosted by last year's \$320 million purchase of the Hanna-Barbera library.

"We think we'll be competing with everyone programming for young people," Turner said in announcing the venture Tuesday. "Like with CNN (where) we're competing with anyone running news or information."

The cartoons-only channel joins Turner's TBS Superstation, which runs general entertainment, TNT, which mostly offers vintage films; Cable News Network and CNN Headline News. He also owns SportSouth, a regional network.

Turner acknowledged these are shaky economic times to launch a new network but cited the monetary advantage because of TBS already owning most of the cartoons it plans to show.

The new network comes during a shakedown in cartoon land. Faced with declining ratings for its Saturday morning shows, NBC will end five decades of cartoons in August.

Meanwhile, children-oriented network Nickelodeon holds a sizeable chunk of the cable cartoon audience.

THE INTERFRATERNITY & PANHELLENIC COUNCILS

In cooperation with the First Christian Church, Corvallis; Will and Donna Keim Foundation; Alpha Omicron Pi Foundation International; Phi Sigma Kappa International; and OSU's Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Zeta Delta, Delta Gamma, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Kappa, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Delta chapters

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8 PM
SUNDAY
FEB. 23rd

MULTI-CULTURALISM
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An effort to promote interracial harmony, understanding, and cooperation at Oregon State University.

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— FEATURING —

ISHMAIL CONWAY, M.A.
Director of Student Activities
Cornell University, N.Y.

WILL KEIM, Ph.D.
Educator & Public Speaker to 500
campuses & 1 million students

Fresh from a highly successful program on diversity, multi-culturalism, and racial cooperation at North Carolina State University, Ishmail Conway will team up with Will Keim at OSU to explore the similarities and differences between different cultures in the Greek experience.

LEARN ABOUT:

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- DEMOGRAPHIC REALITIES OF THE 21st CENTURY
- SEVEN CRITICAL CHOICES MADE BY ALL GREEKS
- HOW TO HANDLE CONFLICT INTERPERSONALLY
- THE STRENGTH, POWER, AND FREEDOM OF MULTICULTURAL

Presented in support & celebration of Black History Month by the Interfraternity & Panhellenic Councils at OSU

WANTED:

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.

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Macy, Fisher to be added to Ag Hall of Fame

By RONDA SIMONS
of the Daily Barometer

Jay Macy of Madras, Ore., and Capt. R. Barry Fisher of Newport, Ore., will be inducted to the OSU Agricultural Hall of Fame March 6 at the annual Agricultural Appreciation Dinner.

"The dinner is an awards event involving students, faculty and industry leaders," said Michael Burke, associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

"The Hall of Fame was started by Dean Ernie Brisky to recognize people who had contributed to agriculture and natural resources in substantial ways throughout their careers," he said.

The Hall of Fame was established in 1980 and currently has 30 members. Inductees receive plaques, and their names are added

to the Hall of Fame plaque that is displayed in the office of the dean of agricultural sciences.

"Selection for the Hall of Fame is primarily based on leadership that has resulted in changes which have had an impact on Oregon agriculture or natural resources," Burke said.

Macy came to the irrigation project in Jefferson County in 1948 with his wife Jeanette. He established productive crop and livestock enterprises and was an early grower of grass and legume seed in the county.

Macy is a charter member of the E.R. Jackman Foundation and also served as its president for three years.

"The E.R. Jackman Foundation supports student activities, programs in agricultural sciences, research and extension programs," Burke said.

Macy has been actively involved with the OSU Central Oregon Agricultural Research Center. He was the primary fund-raiser and motivator in the successful effort to upgrade and relocate the center from Redmond to Madras.

Macy has also been a strong supporter of youth education. He has spent more than 20 years as a 4-H leader and was president of the Leader's Association. Macy still serves on the 4-H Foundation Board of Directors.

"Jay Macy has had a long career of service in agriculture. His key contributions to Oregon agriculture are his 4-H activities, his involvement with student activities and his promotion of agricultural production research in Central Oregon," Burke said.

Capt. Fisher came to Oregon in 1969 with his wife Carol as an associate professor of fisheries at OSU.

While at OSU, Fisher spent his time developing fishing gear and methods, as well as providing training to fishermen and teaching undergraduate courses in fisheries management.

Fisher led the first Soviet-American joint venture in 1978 off the coasts of Oregon, California and Washington. He introduced mid-water trawling to the Pacific Northwest and headed the first Soviet-American bottomfish trawling venture in the Bering Sea. These two projects added over \$400 million to the Oregon economy from 1978 to 1988.

Fisher is also a major supporter of Extension Sea Grant programs at the Hatfield Marine Science Center. He has donated both

time and money to these programs.

The OSU Coastal Oregon Marine Experiment Station was established with Fisher's help, and he currently chairs the advisory board.

From 1981 to 1990 Fisher contributed over \$287,000 to OSU and other institutions for marine and fishery research, marine education and OSU Extension work.

Don Giles, marine tourism specialist, said, "Extension Sea Grant and Oregon State University are blessed to have Captain R. Barry Fisher as a friend in both financial and programmatic matters. He is, indeed, worthy of becoming a member of the Agricultural Hall of Fame."

"The impact of Fisher's life's work will be felt for many years in Alaska, Western Canada, Washington and Oregon," Burke said.

"Oregon's history is the history of people and natural resources. The state's economy rests on natural resources. It is only because of Oregonians' imagination, creativity and persistence that our state has become what it is today," said C.J. Weiser, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

"The College of Agricultural Sciences tries to pay attention to those people who have been closely associated with agriculture. They have shaped the Oregon we live in today," Weiser said. "In selecting men and women for the Agricultural Hall of Fame, we're adding our voice, saying to some special Oregonians: 'You've made a difference,'" he said.

Measure 5 questioned in court

By CHARLES E. BEGGS

Associated Press

SALEM — Measure 5 violates constitutional rights of due process and should be overturned, a lawyer for foes of the property tax limit argued Wednesday.

Oregon Tax Court Judge Carl Byers took the case under advisement after hearing arguments in a lawsuit brought by several Portland-area taxpayers against the initiative measure that was approved by voters in November 1990.

The measure "reduces the taxes of some people at the expense of others," Duane Bosworth, lawyer for the plaintiffs, told Byers.

Attorneys on the other side argued that the measure doesn't make anyone pay more taxes and aims to equalize the burden.

The lawsuit contends that the Measure 5 violates the equal protection provisions of the U.S. Constitution's 14th Amendment. The argument is aimed at a provision for reducing taxes in a taxing unit when necessary to comply with the limits. The provision says percentages used to reduce taxes "may vary from property to property within the same taxing unit."

The plaintiffs claim that some property owners might pay more taxes than others for the same services, even though the properties have the same value.

"The purpose of Measure 5 is to reduce some people's taxes and put it on someone else," Bosworth said.

The measure, which took effect last July, limited total property tax rates for local governments to \$10 per \$1,000 of value. The ceiling on school tax rates started at \$15 per

\$1,000 and declines to \$5 per \$1,000 by 1995.

Joseph Laronge, an assistant state attorney general, defended the measure on several grounds, including on the basis that voters intended to distribute revenue loss from the tax limit proportionately among the affected local governments.

Laronge represents the state Revenue Department, which is the defendant in the lawsuit.

He also said courts give great deference to measures approved by the voters and that such measures are presumed to be constitutional.

"People have a right to set a ceiling on the total amounts of property taxes a person should pay," Laronge said.

Bosworth said the sole purpose of the measure is to reduce taxes for some people and that there is no "external purpose," such as giving tax breaks to farmland owners.

Gregory Byrne, a lawyer for two sponsors of Measure 5, told Byers the U.S. Supreme Court "has not required precise equality in taxation" in interpreting equal protection rights.

Byrne, who represents Don McIntire of Gresham and Thomas Dennehy of Portland, said the measure hasn't raised anyone's taxes.

"The message voters are sending is 'You're taxing us enough,'" Byrne said.

Beaverton attorney Henry Kane, who intervened in the lawsuit on his own behalf, said the plaintiffs haven't shown any actual harm and merely "complain that they pay more than someone else."

"Being treated unfairly is part of property taxation," Kane said. "The fact that somebody pays a little less is a fact of life."

Boeing feels crunch, cuts jobs

Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Boeing Co. said Wednesday it expects to cut about 6,500 jobs in Washington state this year.

The reduction — about 6 percent of Boeing's Washington state work force — will be through layoffs and attrition, the aerospace company said in its annual employment forecast.

Boeing said the cutbacks are necessary

because of cancellation of missile contracts by the Bush administration, the government's scaling back of the B-2 Stealth bomber program, and changes in the market for commercial aircraft.

A companywide hiring freeze, which went into effect in October, will continue indefinitely, Boeing spokesman Russ Young said.

Boeing employs about 104,000 people in Washington state and 156,500 worldwide.

The Daily Barometer

Welcomes Applications For Spring Term Staff Positions

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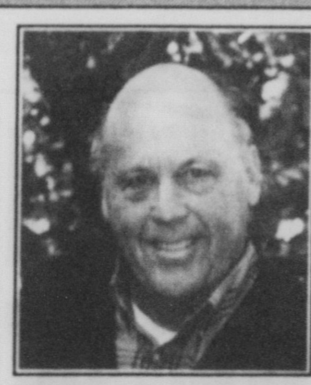
THURSDAY
FEB. 20TH 10:00 P.M.

FRIDAY
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\$1.00 - Admission - \$1.00

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Wesley Marx
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TODAY, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
in the ECE Building, Room 102

Will be Broadcasted on Channel 4
For more information contact Andrew Jackman at 737-1491

Editorial

A startling message to Bush

Those who questioned the sincerity of American voters' demands for economic improvement were quieted Tuesday night in the New Hampshire primary. Conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan took 41 percent of the Republican vote, leaving only 57 percent for incumbent President George Bush.

Many New Hampshire voters listened to Buchanan's anti-Bush campaigning and responded after just 10 campaign weeks. Buchanan's supporters were ecstatic about the results, and so were the Democrats. The tally proved that Bush is vulnerable and is not a shoo-in this November. Exit polls showed more than half of those who voted for Buchanan did so simply to express their discontent with Bush's performance. Forty-three

percent of Buchanan supporters said they would defect to the Democrats if Bush were the Republican nominee.

Past trends are not in Bush's favor. Incumbent presidents who struggle in New Hampshire find the road to re-election rockier than ever. These are the realities of this year's campaign trail. Yes, Bush struggled in New Hampshire. Yes, voter concern and anger are for real. Yes, there are candidates nipping at Bush's heels.

The New Hampshire tally should send a strong message to President Bush, the message being "get off your duff and do something." The economy is hurting the average voter in America and New Hampshire is only the beginning. Bush probably has a lot of empathy for Jimmy Carter right now and rightly so.



Tetris Addiction: first step on the road to the Third World

The end of the term is approaching. You have a paper due tomorrow, a midterm on Friday worth a third of your grade, 200 pages to read by Monday, a meeting in five minutes, and you can't decide what to have for lunch. You are experiencing what is known as stress.

There are several ways to handle this situation. You could quit whining and just do it. Or you could dedicate your weekend to studying and hire an armed guard to "encourage" you to get your work done.

Kimberly White

Clearly the best approach, however, is to play Tetris. Tetris is a computer game where different configurations of four little blocks come floating down from the top of the screen and the object of the game is to arrange them, by the time they fall to the bottom of the screen, so that they will fill up lines. When a line is full, the line disappears.

If your lines have even one little block missing, they will stay on the screen and stack up higher and higher, giving you less and less time to figure out how to move around the little configurations to fit in the lines. When the screen fills all the way up with lines, the game is over.

If you last long enough, the little configurations start falling down at about 80 mph, at which point your only recourse is to

grit your teeth and use different configurations of four little letters.

And even if the little configurations are not falling so fast you can barely see them as they land in exactly the wrong place, you have to watch out for Tetris Superstructures. This happens when you wait for the perfect little configuration to fill a space instead of resorting to other, less suitable configurations.

The result is a big stack of little blocks, usually in the middle of the screen, and all you need is about four of those long skinny configurations and all your lines will disappear. Of course the Tetris Gods won't send it to you, and instead you get four squares in a row that you have no idea what to do with. By this time, not only is your paper not done, you have an ulcer.

This is fun. Tetris is literally a game you cannot win. You will lose eventually, it's just a matter of whether you will fill up four lines or 227.

It was supposedly invented by some harmless 18-year-old Russian computer science student at Moscow University, but it was really invented by the KGB, when there still was one, in a secret plot to turn the United States into a Third World country by forcing U.S. college students to spend hour after hour filling up lines with little floating configurations, thus preventing them from ever studying, going to class, sleeping, or hav-

ing a social life.

If you have never played Tetris before, now is not a good time to start.

Wait until you have about 97 hours of free time on your hands, because you can't play just once. Once you start, there's no turning back — you're doomed to at least seven games. And most professors don't take Tetris as an excuse for a flunked midterm or a late paper.

Medical experts are considering reclassifying Tetris Addiction as a personality disorder. The first symptom is Tetris Nightmares, where you lie awake in bed at night seeing little configurations floating down. Then you develop carpal tunnel syndrome, technically known as Tetris Wrist, from heavy use of your typing/joystick muscles. I bet you didn't even know you had typing muscles.

Before long you find yourself staying up until 3 a.m. playing Tetris and bribing your roommates to force you off the computer. Unless your roommates are similarly afflicted, in which case you race them to the computer for a chance to play and hold Tetris Championships on Friday nights. You sit around watching your roommates and offering encouragement.

So if you've never played Tetris, don't start. Not if you care about your grades, or your friends or your family. If you're already an addict, well...

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Kimberly White, night editor for the *Daily Barometer*.

Be responsible, don't just vote for Mr. or Ms. Popularity

"Bob for president, because he's cool." That pretty much sums up the presidential campaigning at my old high school. Other signs posted around our campus displayed Bob's experience: "Voted Homecoming King," and "Threw that cool party last week."

Erik Van Eaton

Bob won. It was a landslide victory because he was cool. Besides, there was only one other candidate, and all he ever did was talk about money and facilities upgrading and obtaining state funding for some new thing or other. Boring as all hell.

Yep, Bob was the clear choice. The key factor in that election: popularity. The candidate with the most friends — the most voting friends —

wins. There's a sociological law behind that, I'll show you the math if you want.

You see, Bob (whether he knew it or not) put that law to work for him. He just rounded up all his friends and said: "Hey, vote for me, K?" Done.

Bob didn't care about the students' interests. He did nothing about the fact that our school was the only one in my state that didn't have facilities to fulfill the federal free lunch program. (Where was that money going?)

He did nothing about the fact that a frighteningly high percentage of high school students were getting drunk every weekend because there simply wasn't anything else to do. The city had turned the aging "Teen Center" into an aging "Community Center" and now students had to get in line behind adult community members to use any of its facilities.

Where was Bob? Planning the "Senior Class Skip Day Picnic," of course. Priorities.

Well now, isn't this picture looking a bit familiar?

When was the last time anyone was elected to a student government position at OSU because the majority of the campus was convinced that candidate was the best choice for the job? You've never heard of it happening?

When was the last time one of the candidates had a platform of specific problems here on campus to address? (Whether they eventually got addressed or not?) Never happened?

Neither of those utopian democratic scenarios has happened here at OSU. They haven't happened anywhere. And they won't happen because elections are popularity contests to the majority of voters.

You know that from high school. Did any of

the candidates address student concerns as issues to build a platform with? No, no one cared. It was just another class king and queen selection. Figurehead positions.

We grew up with it that way and it carried over to college. How many of us voted last year?

This is a devastating way of thinking. It is crippling democracy and we are shortchanging ourselves of good leaders. Take a look at national election coverage. It's nothing but a pile of poll stories.

The next time you read election coverage, look at how often polls are mentioned, especially exit polls. The exit poll is the national equivalent of our high school "Who'd juh vote for?"

When was the last time you saw voter preferences for issues listed in a tri-color USA Today graph? For the next nine months you won't. You'll see who's leading who in vote percentages. Does that tell you anything about the candidates?

No. Only how popular each one is. If we want democracy to work the way the Framers thought it would, we have to break the popularity contest habit. It's not realistic to do it in high school, but it is realistic to do it here at OSU.

Our elections are approaching. Take it upon yourself to learn the issues. Go talk to the candidates. Are they going to get things done that you want done?

Don't settle for "yes," find out how. Find out their opinions, be skeptical. Look at them from all angles, kick the tires, go for a drive around the block. Remember, their voices are your voices for the next year, so they'd better say what you'd say.

Kick the popularity contest attitude, folks, before we wind up with Bob.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Erik Van Eaton, copy editor for the *Daily Barometer*.

The Daily Barometer

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Letters

Thanks for Killum support

To the editor:

On behalf of the Killum family, the OSU Athletic Department, basketball staff and players, we want to deeply thank you for your kind thoughts and outpouring of sympathy during our trying experience. The countless calls, letters, cards, and donations (69 pints of blood donated in Earnest's memory) were sentiments that touched us all.

As you know, Earnest was special to us all, not just as a basketball player, but as a friend and good person. Earnest loved Oregon State, his classmates and teammates and I know he would have been overwhelmed by your "caring" attitude.

We have all been very blessed to have known an "Earnest Killum."

Jim Anderson
OSU head basketball coach

ways, and instead blaze a new trail of cooperation and education. We have the ability and knowledge, and we should use it. America was great once, but no more. With a lot of work, and not a little sacrifice, it may be possible for us to be great once again, and improve the rest of the world at the same time.

Christopher J. Eggert
Junior in political science

Border guards earned it

To the editor:

We want to make some comments on Kimberly White's column: "German border guards guilty only of following the law" (Thursday 02/13/92).

Ms. White wrote in her article that the former East German border guards are being convicted for following the laws of their country. This is not true. Even the former East German law did not allow border guards to simply shoot unarmed refugees. Their duty was to intervene, but not to kill, they could have aimed at the feet or just missed them. It is important to point out that there existed no express order to kill. The two convicted border guards Heinrich and Kuehnast however acted like a firing squad. Thus they also committed an offense in the sense of the former East German law and they were therefore judged on the laws that were in effect at the time of the killings.

We know that this is a difficult problem and as result an open, public discussion is necessary and important, but Ms. White forgot to mention that this is going on right now in Germany.

Dietmar Scheer
Graduate student in electrical engineering
Thomas Bauer
Graduate student in civil engineering
Both are German exchange students

panic (which I am, in spite of my name), and they never make fun of the students who are struggling with pronunciation.

The Hispanics and Latinos are courteous and patient with those learning their language, and they offer a lot of help and encouragement. They are very welcome and appreciated in my classroom (and by many other OSU professors as well), and I am disturbed by the hostility shown towards them people on the OSU campus.

Kay S. Garcia
Assistant professor of Spanish

Yes folks, beauty can hurt

To the editor:

In light of the controversy over the Ms. OSU Pageant, I would like to address the issue beauty standards and their effect on women.

The current scare over the possible danger of silicon breast implants is one example of how the pressure to look a certain way can harm women. In addition to pain and health risks that women may endure in pursuit of beauty, women may experience emotional and psychological pain.

In our society, women are judged by their appearance, a result of their unequal status. In addition, the standard of beauty by which they are measured is very narrowly defined and excludes most women. In fact, the image of beauty is often an illusion achieved with a great deal of makeup, hairdressing, tricks of photography and even plastic surgery. So, not only are women judged by their looks, but in fact, the standards that they are judged by are difficult to achieve.

Unfortunately, the social pressure on women to look this way is quite strong and pervasive. Messages in movies, TV, magazines, books and pageants all encourage the judging of women based on beauty. This results in the following:

1. Women worry about their looks and many spend a disproportionate amount of time, energy, effort, and money on clothes, hair, makeup, dieting, and exercise.
2. Most women never feel satisfied with their looks since they measure themselves against an unrealistic standard. (Men, also judge women based on this standard.)
3. Since they don't like the way they look, many women may end up feeling bad about themselves.
4. The time, energy and effort women devote to their appearance takes away time, energy and effort from other pursuits. In fact, focusing on appearance may interfere with achievement in other areas.

Judging and valuing women based on appearance hurts women. It is just one issue relating to women's powerlessness in society, but it has an impact on women's lives. I would like to say to supporters of the pageant that growing up in this culture it is quite natural to buy into these values, but I hope that you will consider some of the issues raised.

Nettie Schwager
Instructor
English Language Institute

What I meant to say was...

To the editor:

I apologize for not making my point of view clear in the op-ed that was published on February 11, 1992. I am neither advocating Utopia nor outright interference in the foreign affairs of other nations. What I am advocating is that the U.S. turn from a foreign policy of coercion and underhanded tactics to one of education and cooperation. A cooperative policy will better serve the needs of our nation and others by enabling long-term, stable political relations.

I am vigorously opposed to forcing our own values on other nations. However, at this time such educational options as birth control, political advice, and "community colleges" should be made available to those nations that desire them. There is a big difference between forcing education down someone's throat and giving them the option to take it or leave it.

Money may not be available now in as large quantities as in the past, but the economic problems of the world are not nearly as bad as the media would have us believe. In a few years the press will "reveal" that the economy has "recovered" and the necessary funds to implement foreign programs will be available. Until then, we will just have to do the best we can with what we have.

We absolutely must not, under any circumstances, close our borders to immigrants and return to isolationism. A policy of "screw the rest of the world" has never worked and never will. Such policies helped cause the Great Depression here at home and allowed Hitler to lead the world into World War II. If we erect a wall around the United States, not only will the rest of the world be kept out, but also the United States will be trapped inside, and world events will once again be beyond anyone's control.

What I do advocate is the we make a concerted effort to expand the foreign policy role of the United States. We must accomplish this by turning from our selfish and coercive

Students making the grade

To the editor:

Many facts, figures and theories have been batted around on these pages during the last two weeks, and I would like to add a personal side to this controversial story.

As a Spanish professor, I often have Hispanic-American and Latin American students in my advanced writing and literature classes. Occasionally I will have other minorities and internationals from non-Spanish-speaking countries also, and they offer interesting perspectives that enrich our classroom discussions. The Hispanics and Latinos, however, deserve special praise from me. They have made significant contributions to my classes; not only have they offered students the unique experience of hearing accents from different regions and countries, but they also share cultural and political information that is relevant to our subject matter. They never complain about being corrected by a non-His-

Executive Order 9066 denied civil rights to many Americans

By Janet S. Nishihara

On February 19, 1942, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066 which authorized the forced "relocation" of over 120,000 people of Japanese descent to concentration camps located in some of the most desolate parts of the United States. Many of these people were young children unaware of the newly entered war in the Pacific. Many were young men and women attending American high schools and colleges. Some had served in the American Army during World War I in appreciation and loyalty to the United States. Some spoke little or no English; others chomped gum and danced the jitterbug with the rest of their generation. All were described as a military threat to the nation's security, and therefore had to give up most of their possessions and businesses, give up their freedom, give up their belief in America as the land of the free.

Op-Ed

Why were these people "relocated?" Were they confessed enemies of the state? Were they all "enemy aliens" who could not be trusted? What sins had they committed to merit such treatment, such complete denial of their constitutional rights? Their sins were that they could trace their ancestry to Japan and that they lived on the West Coast. Two-thirds of those interned were American citizens by virtue of being born here. The other third were immigrants from Japan who were excluded by law from ever becoming citizens.

Executive Order 9066 did not explicitly mention Japanese or Japanese Americans. It merely opened the door for the mass denial of civil rights for any people deemed "enemy" by the military. It was discovered in the mid-1980's that the military had been told on several occasions by several experts that the presence of persons of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast posed no military threat. Those reports, and any trace of their findings, were sealed and hidden from public view for 40 years.

If 120,000 people can be spirited into the desert without a "fair and speedy trial," without "due process," indeed without any charges pressed or review of a jury of their peers, which of our other rights can disappear also?

If we, as a people and as a country, overlook the constitutional rights of 120,000 people for the the perceived greater good of military necessity, which group could be next? Talk of similar incarceration came up in discussions concerning persons with AIDS and as recently as last year's Gulf war — people descended from Arab backgrounds might be just as easy to spot and scapegoat. During World War II, the removal of Japanese Americans from West Coast solved more than one problem. Economic competition was lessened because of the removal of the people who were having phenomenal success especially in farming; anger at the enemy and the "yellow horde" could be vented without fear of offending one's friends and neighbors since they were no longer around to hear; and the daily reminder that the enemy was also human with feelings and needs similar to our own was no longer there to confuse people about the correctness of hating the enemy and

glorifying the war.

It is essential during this year celebrating the 200th birthday of the Bill of Rights, the basic statement of liberties for all Americans, that we remember what happened a mere 50 years ago. All of the noble thoughts and aspirations for a young country which went into the framing of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights and all the case law which went on to define the importance of those rights, were struck down and rendered inconsequential with one flourish of a pen. On this, the 50th anniversary of the signing of Executive Order 9066, we need to remember what happened to assure that it does not happen again.

The opinions in this op-ed are those of Janet S. Nishihara, class of 1978 and 1983 and member of the steering committee for the OSU Asian Cultural Center.

CAFE CROISSANT Early Morning Special
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\$1.00 (with this coupon, expires 2-27-92)
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Information and Applications in Student Activities Center
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LIVE ON YOUR TV AND STEREO RADIO TODAY AT 8:00
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KBJR Television Channel 11
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 (up to 15 characters)
 Ad deadline is 2 p.m.,
 one day before publication
 MU East 117

Help Wanted

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—FISHERIES
 Earn \$5,000plus/month. Free transportation! Room and board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1478.

Help Wanted: Pianist for I.F.C. Sing. Call Scott Smith 758-7009.

INTERNS for high energy political campaign in Lake Oswego. Contact Melanie at 697-7266.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS for men and women. Hidden Valley Camp interviewing March 3. Make appointment and get further information at Career Planning and Placement Center.

CRUISE JOBS

Cruise Lines Now Hiring. Earn \$2,000+ per month working on cruise ships. Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available. For Employment Program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C.294.

Wanted

WE BUY CARS
 Call: 752-4220

For Sale

Classical guitar foot stool \$10. Fingertboard Extension. 752-5679. 436 NW Third. 11-5-30 Tues-Sat.

For Rent

Beautiful large tropical foliage plants for parties, dinners, etc. \$5 each per day. Phone 753-7852.

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

Park West
 1 and 2 BR furnished and unfurnished. Near campus. No pets. 758-5323. 975 SW 15th, #102. Luxury living for spring term.

Roommate to share two bedroom apartment. \$175. Non-smoker, quiet and trustworthy. 757-8715.

Two person apartment, one block off campus. Contact Tim or Jason at 757-1752.

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 best Great Road! 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.

Roommates

Female roommate wanted close to campus. \$205/month ask for Patty 758-6704.

Male roommate, \$180/mo., ASAP. 518 NW 14th St. Very quiet neighbors, near 14th & Tyler. 752-1864.

Non-smoking female roommate needed ASAP. All utilities paid. Except 1/2 phone. \$247.50/mo. Call 754-8161.

Special Notices

ATTENTION ALL JUNIORS
 Just a reminder. Mortar Board applications are available in the Student Activities Center now. They are due to the SAC by 4:00pm on Monday, March 2nd. Better hurry!

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.

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

OSU SNOWBOARDERS
 Snowboarding Club meeting tonight, Feb 20, 7:30pm, MU 212. All Levels Welcome.

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.

Young Life announces SPRING BREAK WORK WEEK at beautiful Camp Malibu. For further information please call Steve Woodley 757-2020 or Jerry Dracachenberg 753-3285.

Services

CLUB SOUND
 DJ and LIGHT show. Rit 758-3430.

Crisis Pregnancy? Free confidential counseling and pregnancy test. Crisis Pregnancy Center 757-9645.

Personals

AAA
 Thanks for your hospitality. I couldn't have swapped to a better house!

KKI
 Melissa

AKAK guys—
 Today the day is here. So raise your voice with cheer. Cause when we're done tonight, We get to have some—7.

***KKI* dolls**

KAΘ Brides
 Who knows what will happen when the knot we tie, but we hope you'll be happy with your new Theta Chi. Looking forward to getting hitched with you.

ΘΧ Grooms

D.J., 5 years ago, Marie Carlo. Saturday night fajitas made right. An evening to remember. I'll love you forever. Happy Anniversary! Pookie.

Personals

ΣΑΕ Night Stalkers—
 At long last you came, with singing on the mind, you sighted your composite, and grabbed a great find. We thought you were no fun, because you didn't sing. But stalker's back our composite made up for everything in appreciation.

KKI
ΓΦΒ rache the H—
 Who says we need a roll in the Hay to have fun? We'll have just as much fun making yellow snow!

ΔΓ Sheila and Sandy
 The party starts tonight and lasts for three days, but don't worry 'bout remembering cuz you won't be sober anyway.

Survivor—Bachelor Party '92!!!
ΦΣΚ Tony and Chris

ΣΚ Singers.
 We all think you are a bunch of "Treats," time is flying, but we grow every practice. Looking forward to many more memories. Help session tonight let's be ready.

ΘΧ
 P.S. Thanks for the effort to all singers including the new guys.

ΒΘΠ
 Thank you for a wonderful end to Dad's Weekend.

ΓΦΒ
 To the women of the ΦΔΘ playmate court. Take time out for a study break. Be at the house at 8:00pm on Thursday night.

ΓΦΒ
 Would like to wish all our February babies a very Happy Birthday!

Minxy Hermes
Amy Hogue
Tiffany Meyer
Trina Smith
Jamie Jarvis
Stephanie Harman

ΘΧ—
 For a great Dad's Weekend, you're definitely the one. It was an awesome function full of dancing and fun. We parted with Dad's into the night. As always, functioning with you was outta sight!

KKI

ΑΤΩ Gentlemen
 Thanks for sharing Dad's Weekend with us. We all had a great time!

ΠΒΦ
ΑΦ Heidi, Debbie, and Randy—
 In the snow and on the hill. We'll party hard and drink our fill. Good times won't stop as you will see. Three Bachelors with cool Alpha Phi's.

ΦΣΚ Chris, Justin, and Stark

P.S. We heard there's a "bitz ard" in the forecast for this weekend.

ΑΑΠ Jackie and ΑΑΠ pals
 Thanks for a fun week. I appreciate your hospitality and thoughtfulness.

KKI
 Michele

ΠΒΦ Kim Kuykendall
 Congratulations on your engagement! We'll miss you lots.

♥ Your Sisters

Bucky—
 We've done our best, it's time to rest—You've been so good to me! Now I'll work it without lie—to spite that Burring F... I'll get you what you want just wait and see.

Your Personal 911

P.S. Floater's Back!

ΓΦΒ Judy Shrum
 and
ΣΧ Tim Urban
 on your pinning.
 We wish you all the happiness in the world!
 ♥ your sisters

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.

THURSDAY Meetings

Asian Cultural Center, 7:30pm, MU 208. Open to public. Important organizational meeting. All student groups should be represented.

Cardinal Honors, 6pm, MU Board RM. College of Liberal Arts Student Council, 6pm, MU 213B.

Cycling Club, 8pm, MU Council Rm. Discuss tryouts, plan for upcoming season.

Engineering Student Council, 5:30pm, Tau Beta Pi Rm (Graf 101). Topics: Technology & Society, spring lecture.

Intramural Sports, Langton 125. Sign-ups for the intramural Certs/Trident Spike-

fest.

Native American Students Assoc., 5pm, Longhouse.

OSU Mountain Bike Club, 9:10pm, MU Council Room. Discuss membership, the racing team, and more.

OSU Sailing Club, 7pm, MU 209. Sail Team practice this Sunday 2:30. Two new FJ's will be picked up during Spring Break.

Student Fees Committee, 7:00pm, MU 110

Sustainable Agriculture Project, 5pm, Cordley Library. A student group involved in ecologically sound agricultural practices.

Women's Center, 12:10pm, Women's Center. Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting.

FRIDAY Meetings

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, 7:30pm, MU 208. All are welcome!

Multicultural Affairs, Indian Education Office, 3:45pm, Snell 330. Indian Education Office Open House—Faculty, staff, students are invited to attend and to welcome Cassandra Manueltio-Kerkvliet, Indian Education Coordina-

tor. Refreshments.

Oregon State Toastmaster Club, 12:30-1:25pm, Rm 119 OSU Crop Science Bldg. Training and practice in speaking, presiding, and evaluating meetings and public occasions. Welcome to men and women as well as staff, faculty, students, and townspeople.

Speakers
Office of International Education, 3:30-5:30pm, Westminster House (23rd and Monroe). Culture Cafe: featuring International students, faculty, and community fellows, food and refreshments, traditional costumes, music, videos, and slide shows from various parts of the world. Open your mind: come meet Internationals and share your experience with us.

United Campus Ministry, 9:30pm, Westminster House (23rd and Monroe). In Honor of Black History Month, a mini-movie marathon will feature: Documentary on Segregation in Schools (PBS "Eyes in the Prize"), Movie "Long Walk Home" and free, refreshments and snacks provided.

Black college enrollment up

NEW YORK — More black students are enrolled in college than ever before, the United Negro College Fund said Wednesday.

The fund released a study showing 1.2 million black students — 476,000 men and 747,000 women — are pursuing a college education.

Between 1988 and 1990, college enrollment by students of all races increased 5.1 percent, but the enrollment of black students went up 8.2 percent.

The number of black students who complete high school is also on the rise, with 77 percent graduating in 1991. In 1970, less than 60 percent of black students completed high school.

In addition, the study found that enrollment at the 41 historically black schools that belong to the fund hit an all-time high of 50,800 in the fall of 1991, a 19 percent increase over 1986.

Between 1986 and 1990, enrollment at the 41 schools increased by 17 percent, outpacing the 12 percent enrollment increase at all U.S. colleges.

"Never before has the demand for higher education been as great as it is today among black Americans," the fund's president, William H. Gray III, said in a statement. "The historically black colleges and universities are national treasures that continue to display a national appeal."

The Daily Barometer CLASSIFIEDS BY MAIL

You can now place Daily Barometer classifieds through the mail!

Clip out this form and mail it with the correct payment to the Daily Barometer, MU East 118 (Snell Hall), Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331. Office hours 8:00 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Note: any ad submitted by mail without correct payment will not run, and your check will be returned to you. Please write your social security number on the check. Do not send cash.

Two sets of Greek letters - ABX - are free in each personal classified placed.

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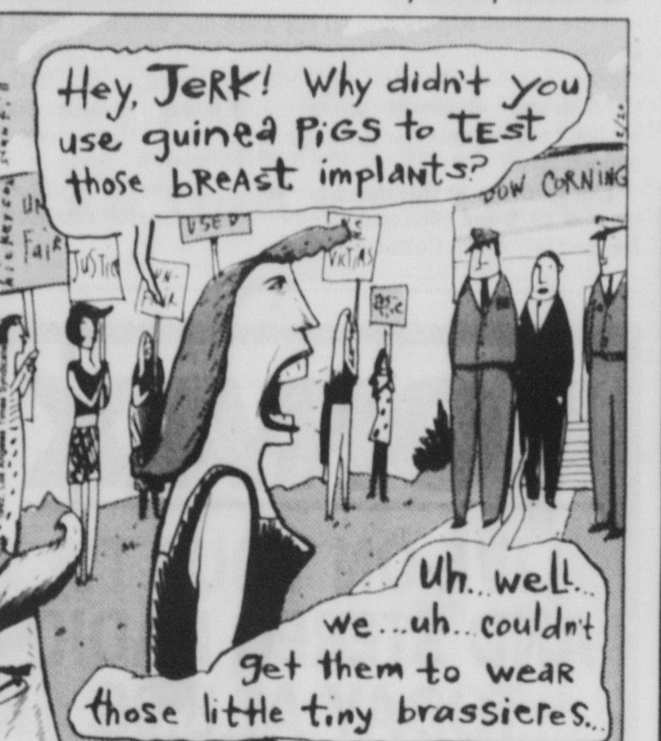
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Sports

Mario Jackson a Pan-Am-a transcontinental flyer

By MALINDA WOODMAN
of the Daily Barometer

He's able to leap over Piranha Plants, Koopa Paratroopas and Cheep-Cheeps in a single bound. He can avoid Hammers, Spinies and Goombas with the smoothest of moves. And he can outsmart the dreaded fire breathing dragon Bowser, ruler of Koopa. He's Super Mario! King of Mario World.

He's able to leap over Bears, Ducks, Huskies, Cougars and Wildcats in a single bound. He can weave in and out of defenders with the greatest of ease. He's Leroy 'Mario' Jackson! King of Pac-10 leapers.

He makes dunking look easy. He just goes up, up and up some more before jamming the ball in the hoop. It's like Jackson's skyscraping ability defies the laws of nature.

As a youngster growing up in Panama Jackson focused his energies on soccer and track, never considering basketball.

"I was running track for my school," Jackson said. "Another track coach from a different high school saw me jumping, I used to do the long jump, and he said 'would you like to try basketball? You're a pretty good athlete.' And I said 'no.'"

"He said, 'well just come by, I got a basketball school and we teach kids how to play so they can stay out of trouble. I tried it one day and ever since that time I liked it.'"

That was when he was 12 years old. It was also the same year he started to dunk.

If given an open lane on a fast break, Jackson says he would do a 360 degree slam with no hesitation, but dunking isn't the only thing he likes to do in a game.

"I think the best part of basketball is hitting the running jumper," he said. "But I do like dunking, I like to intimidate people. I like to show the people out there who think they can jump too. I guess it's like a competition. I like to set my mark, and I can jump higher than anybody else anyway. So that's what I like to do... jump over people."

Jackson has an attitude similar to his favorite player, Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia '76ers, who is also smaller than his average opponent, but plays bigger than his size.

"It goes back through '76er history," Jackson said. "Dr. J was my favorite player when he was playing for the '76ers. Then Barkley came into the league. The first year, he didn't make the Olympic team because Bobby Knight said

he was too fat. I idolize him (Barkley) because of his determination to prove him (Knight) wrong and to show that he was one of the best players on the team."

"He's only 6 foot 4, 260 pounds and he gets 15 rebounds and game and 20-something points and he leads the NBA in field goals. That takes a lot of work and what I really like about him is his work ethic. That's what I think makes him one of the best players in the NBA."

Being from Panama, Jackson keeps up with the state of Panamanian basketball.

"Because of the economy now in Panama, there isn't a fund for the basketball association that travels to other countries to play in tournaments and things," he said.

"But there are a lot of great players down there. There's a lot of talent in Panama, and I wish scouts would go down there and recruit. But I guess they don't consider Panama a great basketball area. Actually, after soccer, it's the biggest sport down there."

Jackson started playing in Panama's national program when he was 12.

"I played for the junior national team, then I played for the senior national team, which is the older guys. I went back two summers ago to play for the national team in a tournament in Mexico. I didn't have fun, though, because they didn't play me. I thought it was a waste of time, so I told them that I didn't want to play for them anymore."

"But if there is a major tournament or something (like the Tournament of Americas or the Olympics) and they were to call me to play and represent Panama, I would do it. If they treat me good."

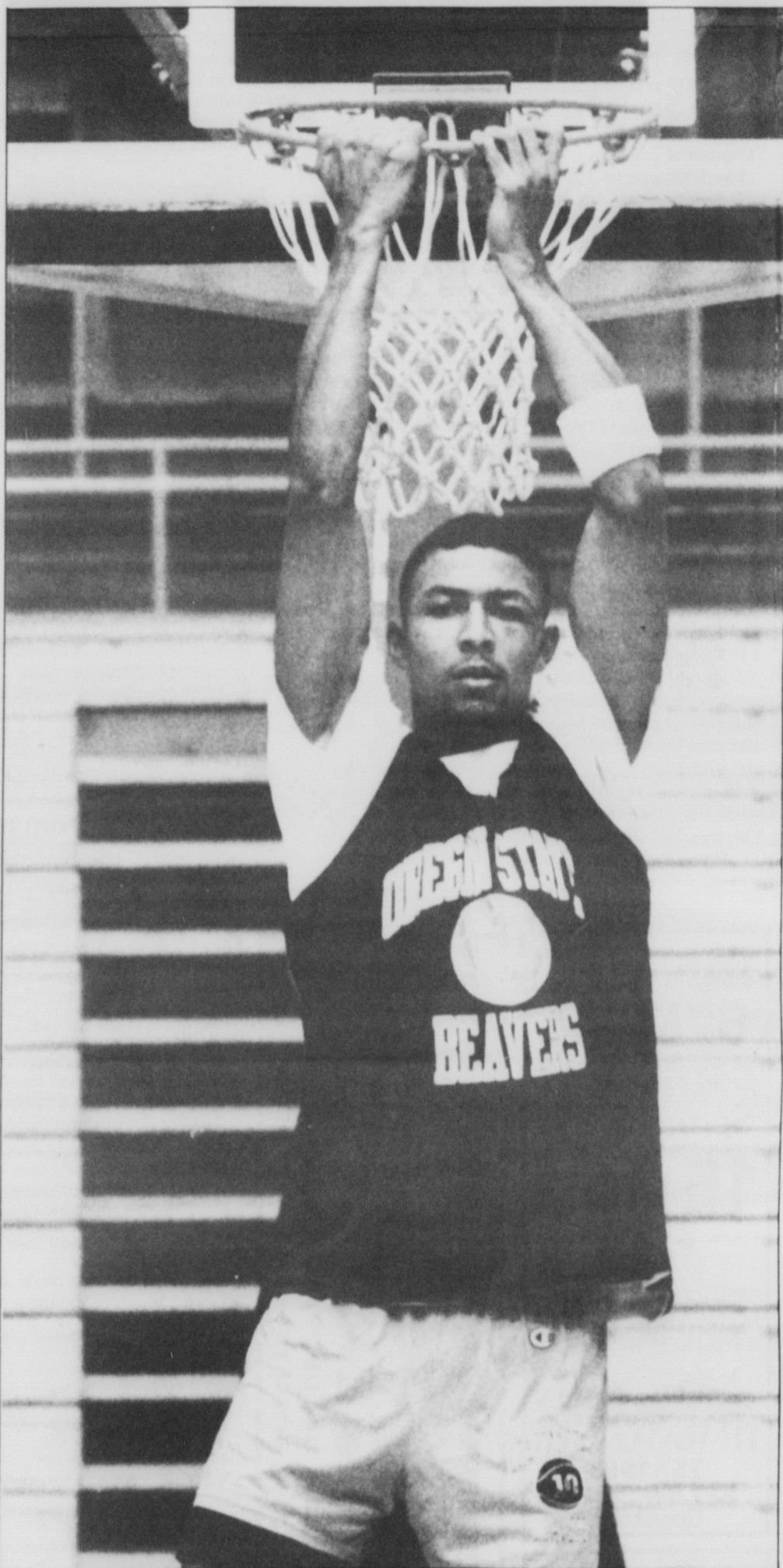
It was during his stint on the junior national team when he was discovered by Lanny Van Eman, former Beaver assistant coach.

"I was playing in a tournament in Puerto Rico," he said. "I was having the best season of my life down there. My dream was always to come to the United States and play basketball, and I guess I got my opportunity."

He started out at Northern Idaho Junior College to get used to the English customs and language, and then came to OSU.

At the beginning of this year, Jackson twisted his ankle when the players were measuring their vertical leaps. He says that according to what other people say, his vertical leap is about 38 inches.

But anyone that's seen him dunk in a game knows that if he jumped any higher, he'd be classified as a transcontinental flight.



OSU senior Mario Jackson dunked his first basketball when he was 12 years old. A native of Panama, he played on his country's national team before coming to pursue his dream of college basketball in the United States.

OSU regular season statistics

player	games	points	avg.	re	asts	st	bl	fg	ft
Chad Scott	13	231	17.8	108	23	10	9	.51	.72
Scott Haskin	24	413	17.2	148	27	7	54	.61	.79
Charles McKinney	24	304	12.7	81	75	39	1	.51	.75
Mario Jackson	19	169	8.9	88	53	24	6	.51	.78
Earnest Killum	7	61	8.7	9	10	6	0	.43	.72
Kareem Anderson	20	134	6.7	45	30	13	0	.41	.55
Karl Anderson	24	155	6.5	68	22	11	3	.62	.66
Canaan Chatman	23	107	4.7	82	38	19	8	.36	.68
Kevin Harris	20	73	3.7	31	46	21	1	.36	.73
Pat Strickland	20	73	3.7	35	48	18	0	.30	.79
Brent Barry	24	80	3.3	27	36	14	4	.42	.64
Ray Ross	13	33	2.5	12	16	2	0	.46	1.0
David Brown	9	4	.5	3	2	0	0	.17	1.0
David Lawson	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0

Today's the trade deadline; are the Blazers ready to deal?

Listen up Blazer fans.

The NBA trade deadline is Thursday, Feb. 20. That's today. Will the Blazers do anything today to put them a step closer to the world championship?

Andis Zarins, an OSU senior in pre-mechanical engineering, thinks so. After following the Blazers and the NBA for five years, he's all but convinced that they are prepared to make a major deal.

Doug Binder

Now granted this is going out on a limb. And it's down to the last minute.

But here goes Zarins' theory of what very well might take place today:

Hakeem Olajuwon, Houston's all-star center, in exchange for Jerome Kersey, Kevin Duckworth, Mark Bryant and possible draft considerations.

Is this ridiculous and blasphemous?

Not to Zarins. He's been following the Blazers' on-court performance, personnel moves and interaction with the rest of the NBA and the media. Now, he thinks the deal is imminent.

Five years ago he wrote a 103-page report that analyzed the team and concluded with a theory of how the Blazer team should

be rebuilt. He made four copies, and sent three of them to the Blazers' top officials.

The response he received from the Blazers let him know that they had read it. He also came away feeling that the potential for making an impact was there.

His initial theory, back in 1987, basically advised the Blazers to trade Kiki Vandeweghe to New Jersey for Buck Williams and put Clyde Drexler at his true position, small forward. Although it didn't happen exactly the way Zarins thought it would, Vandeweghe is out, and Williams is a Blazer. It was a step in the right direction, but Drexler is still playing out of position.

Zarins is convinced the Blazers are also after something else and that they're on the verge of attaining it. There are a number of reasons, most a result of trends and occurrences, which have led him to his conclusion. And although some of them may be coincidence, others might be clues. Here are some of the points that Zarins uses in support of his "three for the dream" scenario:

The Blazers have expressed interest in Olajuwon throughout his pro career, even after Duckworth had helped them reach the finals. Duckworth, the current center, shouldered much of the blame last season when the Blazers were unable to win the title. Duckworth is a good center, maybe good enough to help win a championship, but Olajuwon is superior to him in most aspects of the game.

The media, both the *Oregonian* and Blazer Broadcasting, have

been filled with allusions to the team being versatile and interchangeable. The Blazers have been more self-critical this year than they have been in the past, and they may have purposely given the conservative Blazer fans a reason to question the possibility of a trade by letting rumors slip out about deals involving Charles Barkley, a player of Olajuwon's stature.

Adding a player like Olajuwon is risky because he's a major star — with a major ego. However, he's unlikely to clash with the Blazers' current star, Drexler, because they were college teammates in Houston and are good friends.

Houston has proved it can play and win without Olajuwon and

See BLAZERS, page 8

On This Date...

Feb. 20, 1988 — Oregon State senior Bill Sherwood poured in 24 points, and sophomore point guard Gary Payton added 13 points and eight assists as the Beavers coasted past Washington in Gill Coliseum, 67-57. The Beaver "dwarves" finished second in the Pac-10 that year, but were beaten in the first round of the NCAA

OSU women try their luck vs. UA

By KURT KUDLICKA
of the Daily Barometer

The OSU women's basketball team will look to break its three game losing streak and a string of bad luck Thursday night, when the Arizona Wildcats come to Gill Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

The Beavers (7-14) have lost six out of their last seven games, and four of them were by four points or less, including two at the buzzer.

Despite Oregon State's 2-9 conference record, they have been very competitive and have had a chance to win each of the last seven games. But a crucial turnover or a bad shot in the final minutes of the game have been the Beavers downfall.

The Wildcats (1-9, 7-13) have lost five straight games and are currently last in the Pac-10. Arizona earned their last win Jan. 25 and their only conference win of the season against the lady Beavers, winning 79-68 in Tucson. Oregon State will be looking to avenge the loss, and according to head coach Aki Hill, it's a game OSU deserves to win.

"We have really have played well these last few weeks, but little mistakes are hurting the team," Hill said. "I'm really proud of the character the team has shown. it's a winners attitude."

Arizona is led by sophomore forward Margo Clark, who leads the Wildcats in scoring and rebounding with a 17.2 point and 8.4 rebound average.

Judy Shannon continues to lead OSU in scoring and rebounding with a 21.8 point and 10.1 rebound average. Shannon has scored in double figures in 19 of 21 games, and also leads the Beavers in blocked shots (1.7) and steals (2.9).

The Beavers will return to action Saturday night, when the Arizona State Sun Devils (5-5, 14-6) visit Gill Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

Harding, Ito tripped up by triples

By WENDY E. LANE
AP Sports Writer

ALBERTVILLE, France — Midori Ito's downfall was the triple axel she didn't try. Tonya Harding's was the one she did.

Jumping is usually easy for these two. They are the only women ever to land the difficult 3-revolution jump in competition and the best female jumpers in the sport.

On Wednesday night, they were off balance. While several of their less-athletic competitors hit triple jumps cleanly in the original program Wednesday night, Ito and Harding could not. Japan's Ito dropped to fourth place heading into the free skate Friday night.

Harding, the 1991 U.S. champion, was sixth and almost certainly out of contention for any medal. She missed her trademark jump twice at last month's national championships.

But unlike Ito, who replaced the triple axel with a less difficult jump because it was giving her trouble, Harding was determined to go for it.

"We discussed (dropping) it when we got back from nationals," said Harding's coach, Dody Teachman. "Once she started landing it, we put it back in the program."

"Tonya's just that kind of gal. She'd do it or die."

Harding left the rink on an athletes' bus before the competition was over. She refused to talk to reporters.

Americans Kristi Yamaguchi and Nancy Kerrigan finished 1-

2 in the competition, worth one-third of the total score. France's Surya Bonaly was third.

Ito, considered Yamaguchi's chief rival for the gold medal in women's figure skating, made a last-minute decision to go with a triple lutz. It proved to be a bad move.

The fall leaves the Japanese skater with scant chance of a gold medal. She would have to win the free skate and have Yamaguchi finish third.

"I am sorry," Ito said. "I did not think I would fail the triple lutz. I chose it for safety. I was under the pressure of having not done the triple axel well in practice."

Ito is considered a pioneer in the sport because she was the first to try the jump, then being done only by men. She was the first to land it, too.

But this week, it wasn't working. Warming up before the competition, she didn't even try one. Harding tried two in warmups, hitting one and missing the other.

The triple axel is the first jump in Harding's program. She landed sprawled on the ice and skipped the double toe loop that was supposed to be done as the second part of a required combination jump.

"I think that she tried too hard on the jump itself," Teachman said. "In practice she was landing them quite nicely. She approached it and made it too big. She went to land it and wasn't out of the air yet."

Upsets claim Okla. St, Kansas, UNC

Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — Brent Price scored 12 of Oklahoma's final 14 points Wednesday night in leading the Sooners to a 70-67 victory over No. 8 Oklahoma State, snapping the Cowboys' 28-game home winning streak.

After opening the season with 20 straight wins, Oklahoma State has lost three in a row and four of its last five games.

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska is becoming a Big Eight giant-killer at home.

Jamar Johnson hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer Wednesday night

BLAZERS from page 7

be successful. After he was elbowed in the face and sat out for about two months last season, the Rockets went on a tear and actually made up ground in the Midwest Conference. As a result of the trade, Houston would have a new frontline of Duckworth, Kersey and Otis Thorpe, which is almost identical to the frontline Portland used to reach the 1990 NBA Finals. Add Bryant, a capable substitute (who hasn't seen much time so that he doesn't re-injure his foot), and Houston has more depth than they've ever had before.

Also, Rockets head coach Don Chaney, last year's NBA coach of the year, was canned Tuesday. Was it a move that was going to happen anyway, or is Houston preparing to clean house?

As a result of the trade Drexler will be moved into his natural position, small forward. Danny Ainge, a true shooting guard, will fill the fifth spot. It may be no coincidence that the Blazers have had Ennis Whatley and Lamont Strothers exchanging spots on the injured list and active roster. They're both back-up guards, and there would be a spot for both on the team when the deal takes place.

A trade of this magnitude, if it were to occur today or later on down the line, would cause a major shift of power and influence in the NBA.

"As far as my basketball knowledge is concerned, it would have to be ranked as one of the biggest trades ever," Zarins says. "And after the trade, people should pay attention. Teams like that (the new Blazers) come along maybe once in a decade."

Zarins, who has been expecting the trade for some time, thinks the deal might have been made sooner if it hadn't been for Magic Johnson's announcement that he is HIV-positive and that he would retire. The NBA may have encouraged both teams to delay the trade. But now that Johnson has played in the all-star game and had his number retired, the attention can shift to something else.

A portion of the media, both in Portland and in national circles, may be bracing for the big trade.

Who does Zarins think is in on the deal? He has no way of knowing, but he can't believe Coach Rick Adelman and Clyde Drexler aren't involved somehow.

Whether or not the Blazers and Rockets do make a blockbuster trade today, Zarins' plan does create some interesting possibilities and food for thought for Blazermaniacs everywhere. Is Portland good enough to win it all? And if not, what will it take?

that gave the Cornhuskers an 81-79 upset of third-ranked Kansas. Two weeks ago, Nebraska handed Oklahoma State its first loss of the season at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

A sellout crowd of 14,538 swept onto the floor to celebrate after the Cornhuskers (16-6 overall, 4-5 Big Eight) beat Kansas (19-3, 7-2).

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Bryant Stith scored 30 points and freshmen Cory Alexander had a season-high 24 as Virginia beat No. 4 North Carolina for an 86-73 victory Wednesday night.

Virginia (12-10 overall, 5-6 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) limited North Carolina's leading scorer, Hubert Davis, to nine points and outrebounded the Tar Heels 38-32. North Carolina (18-4, 8-3) was held to 45 percent shooting.

At the Olympics

Associated Press

ALBERTVILLE, France — Highlights at the Winter Olympics:

MEDALS

A German won the women's 15-kilometer biathlon, gaining Germany's 10th gold and 24th medal overall, just five shy of the all-time Winter record by the Soviet Union in 1988. Austria and the Unified Team are tied with 18, and Norway has 16. The United States has seven.

HOCKEY

The Unified Team defeated Finland 6-1 and advanced to a semifinal meeting with the United States. It is the 10th time in 10 Olympic tournaments that the Unified Team — which played under the flag of the Soviet Union until late last year — has reached the final four of the medal round. Czechoslovakia knocked out top-seeded Sweden, 3-1, and will meet Canada in the second semifinal Friday.

GIANT SLALOM

Diann Roffe of Potsdam, N.Y., rallied from ninth place to tie Austria's Anita Wachter and give the U.S. women their second Alpine silver. Pernilla Wiberg won, taking Sweden's first gold medal of the Albertville Games.

QUOTEBOOK

"Herschel Walker is probably the most incredible athlete I've met in my life. But you can't tear apart a team that has been successful and put someone on who has limited race experience." — Randy Will, driver of the USA I four-man bobsled who dumped Walker as brakeman for competition beginning Friday.

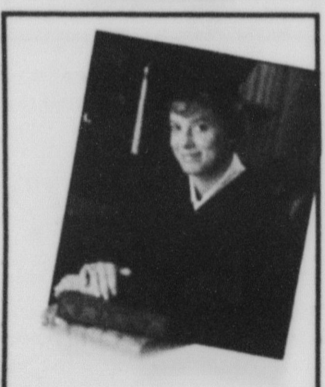
"I'm disappointed because I came here to compete, but I will always support the U.S. team, and I hope that we win a medal. I'm going to cheer them on." — Walker.

THURSDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Medals at stake in five events: men's 20-kilometer biathlon, 10,000-meter speed skating and 1,000-meter short track speed skating, women's slalom and 3,000-meter short track speed skating.

Top American in action: Alpine skier Julie Parisien.

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