

BINDERY



Weather

Sunny, patchy morning fog. Highs mids 60s to lower 70s. Lows upper 30s to mid 40s.

The Daily Barometer

Thursday

February 27, 1992

Vol. XLVI No. 92
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon

Up in the air



Rally squad hopefuls practice in the MU Quad Wednesday for tryouts for the 1992-93 football season. The tryouts will be held April 26 in Gill Coliseum.

Call CNIP to vote smart

CNIP information center informs about candidates

By JEANIE DONNELLY
of the Daily Barometer

Project Vote Smart, an information headquarters run by the Center for National Independence in Politics, will open a phone-in information center in Strand Agriculture Hall on Thursday.

The information center is one of the services provided by the CNIP, located across Fourth Street from the courthouse. CNIP is a non-profit, non-partisan political education organization.

One key role the organization plays is as a source for the media. Reporters and editors can consult CNIP for background information on candidates and issues by using the phone service and the center's publications.

"The Reporter's Source Book," published by CNIP in February, "contains listings of sources for reporters who want to investigate the accuracy of claims made by political candidates and their campaigns, as well as sources of information and ideas about public issues," according to a CNIP publication.

The information that makes up the source book comes from various political groups that support opposing public issues. Listed sources are ones that completed and returned a questionnaire to CNIP.

Future publications will include the "Voter's Self-Defense Manual" in March, a national political awareness test in spring, and a student awareness program, also in spring.

The phone center will field calls from around the nation, answering questions about political

candidates' stances on the issues. The Corvallis center is the only CNIP-affiliated center in the United States.

"The center's basic goal is to provide easy access to information on the candidates," said Renee Harber, the center's assistant director of public information.

"The center's basic goal is to provide easy access to information on the candidates."

—RENEE HARBER

The phone center will be run by volunteers trained to access the center's database for requested information from 3 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week. The database will be ready for use by March 15.

The center will also use interns from OSU. "We have a strong internship program here at OSU," Harber said. "We have about 40 interns working for us now, and we hope to have 100 interns next term."

"In general, the public is very excited. I think they're excited to get the computer hooked up so they can get their requests in. We've even had some call in and request a copy of the voter's self-defense manual in advance."

The phone center will have an open house Thursday in Strand Agriculture Hall, room 33, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Sobomehir speaks about Third World, Frederick Douglass

U.S. must change before Third World can get better

By MICHELE LADD
of the Daily Barometer

The United States must change before problems in the Third World can be truly corrected, said Dr. Dapo Sobomehin, president of the Oregon Multicultural Education Association, at a global issues forum on Wednesday.

Sobomehin, who was raised in Nigeria, moved to the United States to attend Georgetown University and later graduated from University of California-San Diego, said Nigeria and Africa as a whole, is close to being destroyed and something

must be changed now to stop it.

The change in the Third World must start in America. "America has to be straightened out before the rest of the world is affected ... because everyone wants to be like America," he said.

Sobomehin said Americans should start by changing their ideas about what is happening to countries in the world. He said Africa is being ignored, after America and the rest of the world has diagnosed the country as being in need.

"(Americans) know how to diagnose the problem, but not how to solve it," Sobomehin said.

Africans have many needs that could be focused on for change, he said.

First of all, the soil is frag-

ile in Africa and its people are getting to the point where they will be begging for food, he said. This means they will need to import food, which causes them to spend money that they don't have.

The disease problem in Africa needs to be controlled also. Thousands of Africans are dying every year because of diseases that Americans have been in control of for years.

Disease that is hitting Africa hard is AIDS. Within the next 10 years, 35 percent of the African work force will have been affected by AIDS, he said. This means fewer workers to grow crops and raise money for themselves and their country.

The need for cultural heritage is also important to Africans.

"The first human being was an African," he said, therefore we are all a part of the African society.

Americans have done many things to put Africa down, Sobomehin said, and he is quite shocked he's survived his stay in America.

"I don't know how I hung on in this society," he said. "I don't know how I survived!"

The problems that face Africa have come easily because "we left the door wide open for the world to penetrate," Sobomehin said.

Sobomehin said that as he looks at the world and the problems that he thinks were created by the West, he is thankful for one thing.

"The West didn't create Africa ... so for me there is hope for that (African) society."

Black Americans and Africans need to work together

By BEN DANLEY
of the Daily Barometer

In a speech about Frederick Douglass last night, Dr. Dapo Sobomehin said he doesn't really celebrate Black History Month.

"I celebrate black history every day of my life," Sobomehin said.

Douglass was the scheduled topic of the speech, but Sobomehin talked more about what Africans and Black Americans can learn today from the things Douglass did than about Douglass himself.

Sobomehin said, "We have so much to learn from him tonight. Here's a man who didn't have much going for him and he became one of the greatest Americans."

"As we look at our brethren now, we find a community that is docile, inactive, bitchy, full of complaints. We have become impotent. I am talking about the community of today. Yet, we haven't faced half of what Frederick Douglass went through. He paid a high price for freedom."

"Douglass taught himself to read during a time when he would be beaten if he was caught with a book."

Douglass ran away from the people who enslaved him as a child. For three years he worked at "hard and dirty jobs, but I didn't care, because I was my own master."

During the time he was working at these jobs he became known as an anti-slavery proponent. Eventually he became an ambassador for freedom in many countries.

Sobomehin said, "Black Americans must begin to accept a larger share of their life. Nobody is going to do it for them."

"Obstacles can not be overcome by complaining."

Sobomehin does work with the Oregon State Penitentiary. "The first time I went to the OSP I didn't know what was going face me there, I walked into a huge hall, you would never believe the number of black men sitting there, in blue uniform."

He said black people make up 14 percent of the population outside the prison in

Oregon and 35 to 40 percent inside.

"We need to break the mind set, we're talking about the white man's mind set," Sobomehin said. "We need to be helpful to each other in overcoming prejudice."

"There is part of me that is so determined that nothing will ever stop this man from reaching my goals. There's no way I'll ever compromise until racism is gone."

One way that Sobomehin said that his society's goals can be accomplished is through cooperation between Africans and Black Americans.

"Africans and Black Americans need each other badly. We need to work together instead of against each other," he said.

Inside

Sexually harassed students can sue

The Washington Supreme Court ruled unanimously that students who are sexually harassed can sue their school and school officials for monetary damages. *Story, page 3.*

Ag labor board spot to remain vacant

The program manager of Oregon's Commission on Agricultural Labor has resigned; the vacancy will not be filled. The commission addresses housing, employment, and other migrant labor issues. *Story, page 2.*

OSU women's basketball lose civil war

The Beavers lost to University of Oregon Wednesday by three points. This is the fourth time in the last five games that they have been beaten by three points. *Story, page 7.*



JESS REED/The Daily Barometer

Dapo Sobomehin, president of the Oregon Multicultural Education Association, delivered a speech at the Memorial Union Wednesday on the need for change in Third World countries.

Migrant labor commission's managing slot left empty

Associated Press

PORTLAND — The state has no plans to fill the lone and now vacant management position on the commission that coordinates Oregon's response to the needs of migrant farm workers.

Adriana Cardenas, the program manager of the Commission on Agricultural Labor and a lawyer by training, resigned this month to move to California for personal

reasons.

Bruce Andrews, director of the Department of Agriculture, said Tuesday that he planned to leave her position unfilled for the time being and to parcel out her former duties to members of the commission.

The commission still has one clerical employee.

Andrews said that he was obligated to respond to Gov. Barbara Roberts' call to cut 4,000 jobs from the state payroll to head off

a potential \$1 billion shortfall in general fund revenues in 1993-95. The gap between anticipated revenues and expenses is caused by Measure 5, the property tax law that took effect in July.

"It would be our druthers to keep that position alive," he said. "But the tenor of the times dictates that we figure out any way possible that will allow us to do the same work in a different way."

Robert Mendoza, chairman of the Oregon

Commission for Hispanic Affairs, called the decision not to replace Cardenas "very insensitive."

"This thing called Measure 5 is going to give these people the excuse they want to eliminate these cost-effective programs," Mendoza said.

As program manager, Cardenas coordinated the commission's work to address housing, employment and other long-term issues facing the migrant work force.

Stanford bookstore scrutinized for employee perks

By LAURA MYERS

Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — The attorney general's office is investigating Stanford University's nonprofit bookstore following reports that managers got pricey perks such as a hot tub-equipped vacation home and fancy cars.

Stanford law professor Robert Weisberg, who serves on the board of the campus bookstore, said Wednesday that directors also have ordered an investigation into the matter.

"We want to know what problems may exist and whether they involved California law, federal law or any other standards of business propriety," Weisberg said, reading a statement from the board.

Even if no laws were broken, Weisberg said, "there may be other matters which should be corrected beyond questions of legal compliance."

During the investigations, bookstore general manager Eldon Speed and assistant manager Phil Chiaramonte, who benefited from the perquisites, will remain on the job, Weisberg said.

Speed and Chiaramonte, who each earn well over \$100,000 in addition to an array of perks, didn't return telephone calls Wednesday.

The attorney general's office wants to find out if the store's employee compensation practices violate the state's non-profit corporation law, a spokesman said.

The investigations began after the campus newspaper, the Stanford Daily, disclosed the perks in early February.

The two executives own a Gold Country vacation home and a mobile home that the bookstore leases for use by them and their senior employees, according to the article. The bookstore also spent \$69,000 to furnish

the home, including a \$4,300 hot tub and a \$5,800 satellite dish, the newspaper reported.

The two managers and a half-dozen other store employees also drive top-of-the-line cars that have been purchased or leased by the store, the newspaper said.

The reports have shocked the campus and led to the protest resignation of a bookstore board member upset that the board wasn't acting fast enough.

The probe of the store, which operates independent of the university, could become another black eye for the school that's still under investigation for overbilling the U.S. government for federal research.

Federal auditors told Congress they believe Stanford overcharged the government more than \$240 million from 1981 through 1988. The whistleblower who broke the scandal put the figure as high as \$480 million.

Stanford has paid back \$2 million in inappropriate research bills for items including maintenance for a school yacht and parties at campus administrators' homes, but the school had denied widespread overbilling.

Stanford President Donald Kennedy and two other administrators have announced they will resign because of the scandal.

Captive cougar gives birth, hope, to cats with successful artificial insemination

By CATHERINE WILSON

Associated Press

MIAMI — The birth this month of a cougar kitten in captivity was a milestone in reproductive research that could lead to artificial insemination of endangered Florida panthers, researchers said Wednesday.

An artificially inseminated cougar gave birth Feb. 10 at a wildlife sanctuary in Charlotte County. Exotic cats have been difficult to breed in captivity because of poor sperm quality.

"This technique works," said Tom Logan, head of wildlife research for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. "It's just a matter of working out all the little nuances in

its application."


Reproductive physiologists at the National Zoo launched the insemination research with domestic cats and produced live births last year in a cheetah, a leopard and a tiger.

The Florida panther is found in Big Cypress National Wildlife Preserve and high ground in the Everglades. Only 30 to 50 cats are believed to be surviving in the wild.

The 4-year-old cougar that gave birth was one of 10 inseminated last year, said Dr. Melody Roelke, a panther recovery project veterinarian.

Another round of insemination this spring could involve a panther for the first time, but researchers still need to refine hormone doses and the timing of insemination, Roelke said.

You Can Afford to Brag.



Order your college ring NOW.

JOSTENS

AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

Meet with your Jostens Representative & See our complete ring selection on display in the OSU Book Store

February 27 • 10:00 to 4:00 • OSU Book Stores, Inc.

The Daily Barometer

Welcomes Applications For Spring Term Staff Positions

- ✎ News Editor ✎ Managing Editor
- ✎ Photo Editor ✎ Opinion Editor ✎ Sports Editor
- ✎ After Hours Editor ✎ Frontiers Editor
- ✎ Copy Editor ✎ Assistant News Editor
- ✎ Assistant Copy Editor ✎ Reporters
- ✎ Photographers ✎ Sports Reporters
- ✎ After Hours Reporters
- ✎ Science Reporters

Applications available in MU East Rm. 118
OSU students only
- Non-journalism majors encouraged -
Deadline: February 28

POLICE BEAT

DOG BITE 9:45 a.m. Feb. 25. The victim received a minor bite from a collie-type dog that was in the bed of a stationary pickup parked on Orchard Avenue near 30th Street. After the incident, the dog entered the cab of the truck through a rear sliding window. Several other people had complained about the dog but no action was taken as the original bite did not break the skin.

THEFT I 11:15 a.m. Feb. 25. A representative from the chemistry department reported a computer, valued at \$1,346, missing from Gilbert Addition room 220.

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE 11 p.m. Feb. 25. A Finley Hall resident heard screams and a rape whistle at 9:49 p.m. An officer searched the area but was unable to locate any evidence of wrongdoing.

OPEN HEARINGS

All Educational Activity-funded groups

THURSDAY— 6:00-8:00 p.m.
MU Council Room

FRIDAY— 5:00-7:00 p.m.
MU Board Room

Call Chris Norman, 737-6353 for details

Recycle this newspaper

(your mother would want you to)

The Da
Co
By RICH
Associat
WASH
their sch
Supreme
The co
Congress
tion when
Amendm
The de
Ga., high
encounte
"A dan
enforce T
Marcia
Law Cen
women"
cials to w
"We're
had taken
said.
Chief J
Scalia an
written by
The cas
the first
court sinc
tion hear
allegation
for him at
ment Opp
Today's
thrown o
Gwinnett
Ca
Associat
WASH
dential ca
allow oil
Alaska?
DEMO
•Jerry
and look a
•Bill Cl
ness desig
include th
native An
lands for
nation mu
strategy t
not allow
to open up
•Tom H
the coast
which wou
from drill
environm
can avoid
measures
ing."
Co-
The Inte
Monday ni
"We (IC
all the hou
Lodge.
Lisa Sw
Diviney's p
Vice pro
Kathryn B
were Gabr
Lodge.
The secr
replaces La
The new

Court: students can sue schools for sexual harassment

By RICHARD CARELLI

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sexually harassed students may sue their schools and school officials for monetary damages, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously today.

The court, in an opinion by Justice Byron R. White, said Congress intended to let students sue for such compensation when it passed a law known as Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

The decision is a victory for a former Gwinnett County, Ga., high school student who sued over her alleged sexual encounters with a teacher she said pursued her ardently.

"A damages remedy is available for an action brought to enforce Title IX," White wrote for the court.

Marcia Greenberg, president of the National Women's Law Center, hailed the decision as "a major victory for women" that would "heighten the sensitivity of school officials to what's going on."

"We're relieved, especially since the Bush administration had taken the view that no damages were available," she said.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas concurred in a separate opinion written by Scalia.

The case had attracted additional attention because it was the first involving alleged sexual harassment to reach the court since Thomas became a justice. His Senate confirmation hearings were marked by law professor Anita Hill's allegations that he sexually harassed her while she worked for him at the Education Department and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Today's decision reversed lower court rulings that had thrown out Christine Franklin's federal suit against the Gwinnett County public school system. The suit now will

return to a federal trial court.

In the student sexual harassment case, the lower courts had ruled that Title IX, which bars sexual bias in educational programs receiving federal funding, does not allow alleged victims of intentional sexual discrimination to sue for monetary damages.

Sexual harassment is the legal equivalent of sexual discrimination.

Franklin's 1988 suit alleges that Andrew Hill, her ninth-grade economics teacher at North Gwinnett High School, initially began trying to engage her in sexually suggestive conversations. The suit said Hill and Franklin had sexual intercourse on three occasions during her sophomore year.

At the end of Franklin's sophomore year, Hill resigned.

A federal judge and the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that suits filed under Title IX and a similar law known as Title VI only can seek to halt some illegal practice, what lawyers call "injunctive relief."

But writing for the high court today, White said the lower courts were wrong.

The Bush administration, asked for its views by the justices, had reached the opposite conclusion, supporting the lower courts' decisions.

The court rejected the administration's contention that the remedies available in Title IX lawsuits should be limited to back pay and injunctive help.

"The equitable remedies suggested by ... the federal government are clearly inadequate," White wrote. "Back pay does nothing for (Franklin) because she was a student when the alleged discrimination occurred."

White added: "Similarly, because Hill — the person she claims subjected her to sexual harassment — no longer teaches at the school and she herself no longer attends a school in the Gwinnett system, prospective relief accords her no remedy at all. The government's answer that admin-

istrative action helps other similarly situated students, in effect acknowledges that its approach would leave (Franklin) remediless."

Scalia, Rehnquist and Thomas did not sign onto White's opinion. But in a separate opinion by Scalia, the three said it is "too late in the day to address whether a judicially implied exclusion of damages under Title IX would be appropriate" because of laws Congress passed subsequent to the 1972 law.

The case is Franklin vs. Gwinnett County Public Schools, 90-918.

SHERIFF'S AUCTION
KEN SIMONS, AUCTIONEER
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1992
9:00 AM (Preview begins at 8:00)
VEHICLES, BIKES, HOME, AND OFFICE SEIZED, ABANDONED, AND SURPLUS PROPERTY.
BENTON COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
110 SW 53rd, Corvallis, OR

BASS
For Ladies & Men
Come in now for best selection
Family SHOE SERVICE
753-6231
924 NW Kings Blvd.




First Christian Church
Sunday Service
7:00 PM
• Campus close at 6th & Madison
• Child care provided
• All are welcome!
Guest Preacher, Steve Sprecher of Westminster House
"What, Kind?"
Dr. John Evans, Senior Minister




VENTURE INTO A
"State of Style"
AS OUR
MASTER OF CEREMONIES
THE 1992 MOM'S WEEKEND FASHION SHOW
NEEDS TWO M.C.'s FOR THIS YEAR'S SHOW
SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW TIME BY 12:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th IN THE M.U.P.C. OFFICE



Community Outreach, Inc.
at Sunflower House
Crisis Intervention
Food Bank
Counseling Programs
Emergency Services
128 SW 9th St., Corvallis, OR • 758-3000



Candidates speak out on oil-drilling

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Here are the views of the major presidential candidates on the question: "Should the government allow oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska?"

DEMOCRATS:

•Jerry Brown: "No. We should preserve our wilderness and look at new energy alternatives."

•Bill Clinton: "No. I support legislation expanding wilderness designation in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to include the 1.5 million-acre Arctic Coastal Plain. However, native Americans should be able to continue to use these lands for traditional subsistence hunting and fishing. The nation must implement a strong comprehensive energy strategy to reduce our dependence on foreign oil. We must not allow President Bush to use oil dependence as an excuse to open up the refuge to development."

•Tom Harkin: "No. I am strongly opposed to drilling in the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, which would give us, at best, another 200 days supply of oil from drilling. It is not worth disrupting a unique, pristine environment that is home to 160 animal species when we can avoid this permanent loss through simple conservation measures which would not lower anybody's standard of living."

•Bob Kerrey: "No. I oppose such drilling because it would harm a valuable part of our natural environment. We need instead a comprehensive energy policy that reduces our dependence on fossil fuels — an energy policy that emphasizes conservation, energy efficiency and research and development in renewable energy."

•Paul Tsongas: "Absolutely not ... I believe we should prevent exploitation and devastation of this national treasure. To address our energy needs we should promote maximizing energy efficiency, renewable resources and our plentiful natural gas reserves."

REPUBLICANS:

•George Bush: Has called opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in northern Alaska essential to meet the country's future energy needs and curb the growing dependence on foreign oil. He argues drilling can be accomplished without environmental damage. The White House fought unsuccessfully to include an Arctic National Wildlife Refuge drilling provision in the energy bill approved recently by the Senate. Energy Secretary James Watkins said the administration plans to continue pressing the drilling issue in Congress whenever possible.

•Patrick Buchanan: "Part of it, yes."

•David Duke: "Only if it is conclusively shown that serious ecological damage will not result."

Co-ops elect new officers for ICC positions

The Inter Cooperative Council (ICC) elections were held Monday night at the winter term all co-op meeting.

"We (ICC) take care of things that require the attention of all the houses," said President Glade Diviney, of Beaver Lodge.

Lisa Swanson of Oxford House was elected to take Diviney's place as the new president.

Vice presidents are Levi Toney of Heckart Lodge and Kathryn Bahn of Reed Lodge. Last year's vice presidents were Gabriela Pedroza of Oxford and Saul Selberg of Avery Lodge.

The secretary is now Brandi McCormick of Oxford; she replaces Lara Kelso and Melanie Helzer, both of Oxford.

The new ICC treasurer is Clint Jones from Beaver; he takes

the place of Brett Dellanoy, also from Beaver.

The ASOSU representative is Ewing Jenks from Varsity House. He filled this position last year also.

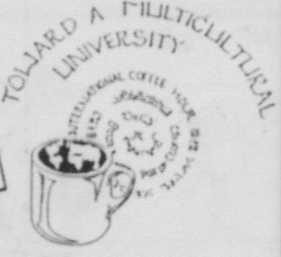
Zara Nelson, of Reed, became the historian. Last year's historian was Erika Schervem, also of Reed, who put on an annual slide show while the votes were being counted.

The cooperative houses of OSU are: Avery Lodge (men's), 1030 SW Madison; Azalea House (women's), 1050 SW Madison; Dixon Lodge (co-ed), 265 SW 11th; Heckart Lodge (men's), 2800 SW Jefferson; Oxford House (women's), 967 Jefferson Way; Reed Lodge (women's), 2900 SW Jefferson.

Privately owned cooperatives, also part of ICC, are Beaver Lodge (men's), 1360 NW Van Buren; and Varsity House (men's), 119 NW 9th.

The United Black Student Association of Oregon State University presents the
Northwest Afrikan-American Ballet and Balafon Marimba Ensemble
LaSells Stewart Center
February 28, 7 p.m.
Ticket Prices: Adults & Children: \$8.00
At The Door: \$10.00/person
Tickets will be sold in the Memorial Union Ticket Windows beginning February 17.

A CULTURE CAFE TOMORROW
DATE: **Friday, February 28**
TIME: **3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.**
ACTIVITIES: On informal basis, will include cultural dances, music (live or recorded), poetry, art exhibitions, games, etc. Refreshments will be served.
PLACE: Westminster House (Corner of 23rd & Monroe)
HOST: European Students Association
Admission is free — refreshments provided.
A social gathering for the OSU international community and friends.
SPONSORED BY: OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION, INTERNATIONAL CULTURAL SERVICE PROGRAM, INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS OF OSU, WESTMINSTER HOUSE



Editorial

Student voice stronger united

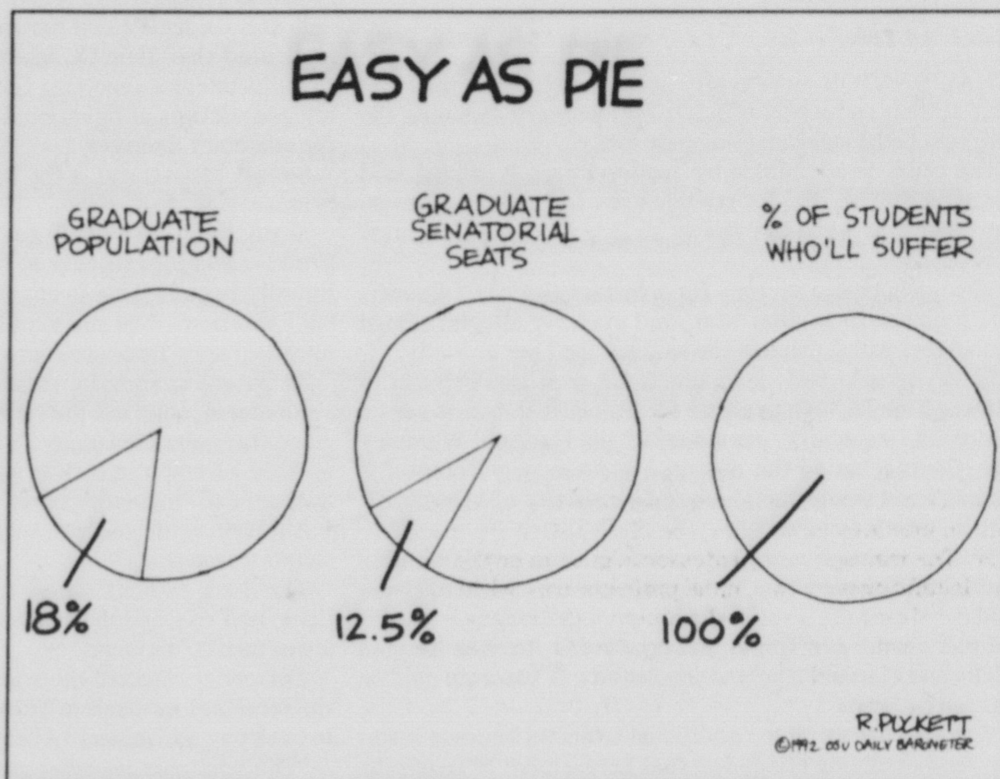
The Graduate Student Senate voted last Wednesday to protest their perceived lack of representation in ASOSU by asking that the student government's 1992-93 budget be rejected. While GSS leaders conceded the move wouldn't happen, what has surfaced is definite conflict between the two parties.

Members of GSS have complained about disorganization within its ranks. Still others lay blame on ASOSU for not adequately representing what amounts to 18 percent of the campus population. Indeed, only five of 40 senatorial seats (established just last year) are occupied by graduate students. That converts to 12.5 percent. GSS President Philip Ruban has defended the strides his organization has taken in the last year, such as increased funding and pay, senate seats and revised laws. But the real

issue is representation, and no one in GSS, it seems, is satisfied.

Moves to reorganize GSS into Graduate Students of OSU (GSOSU) is supposedly underway. But this plan seems only to serve GSS and doesn't address the real problem — the need for a strong, unified student voice during tough budget times. Splitting will only weaken the student voice at OSU. Cutting an apple into too many slices makes it hard to keep calling the collective whole an "apple." Taking the graduate students out of ASOSU weakens "our" voice to administrators.

If better representation is what GSS wants, then it would seem ASOSU is obligated to add senatorial seats to reflect the numerical deficiency. But don't disband from the union without making every effort to remain united.



Who said that? Professional plagiarism policy nil in Oregon

You always knew that what you were doing was wrong. Maybe you didn't know what the technical term was, but as you furiously copied the Encyclopedia Britannica entry on spinal meningitis for your high school report (due the next morning) you knew that some rule was being broken.

Well, hopefully you know by now that you were plagiarizing, and it's still wrong. In fact, OSU has a clear-cut definition of plagiarism, together with descriptions of cheating, fabrication and assisting in dishonesty or tampering.

Erik Van Eaton

How convenient.

But it's better than that: The OSU Office of the Dean of Students makes available a form called the "Report of Academic Dishonesty." This handy, one-page document outlines on its front the proper procedure for reporting dishonesty. On the back, you'll find a ready-made report form.

It's a fill-in-the-blank sort of check-off-the-offense form. Simply fill out and sign, then drop in campus mail. The form is carefully and thoughtfully laid out, with attention paid to the straightforward and fair rules that apply to student academic dishonesty.

Waitaminut. Student academic dishonesty? OK, fine, but what about tenured, full-professor academic dishonesty? Which form do I use when I find out that my professor has committed the basest of academic crimes?

There isn't such a form at OSU. It is doubtful that there is

such a form anywhere. This, my friends, is bad.

Confusion, inaction, division and uncertainty plague issues of professional academic dishonesty across the nation. It's not that way with student offenses because the rules are clear, and the course of action is documented.

But take poor Mr. Charles P. Gallmeier, who was accused of academic plagiarism while a junior scholar at California State University-Long Beach. Three groups investigated these charges. Each reached a different conclusion. In short, nobody could decide whether he was guilty or innocent; nobody could decide what to do if either decision were reached; and nobody knew where to go for the answers.

Now, the accusations against Gallmeier were never made public, but they might as well have been. News like that travels fast in the academic world. Gallmeier's career is in the toilet.

"I was never convicted, but I was never exonerated," said Gallmeier in Feb. 12's *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. "I'm in limbo."

No handy file-and-forget forms for Gallmeier. No clear-cut criteria to use when deciding if what he did was actually plagiarism or merely "sloppy scholarship," as he claims.

In light of several recent, serious plagiarism cases, critics across the nation are questioning higher education's stand on plagiarism. And there is some evidence that shows scholarly plagiarism to be on the rise.

Meanwhile, colleges around the nation and OSU, too, are not prepared to deal with reported cases of professional plagiarism.

The OSU administration could not point out any procedure for dealing with such an incident. If you ask about the OSU policy on dealing with professional plagiarism, you will be referred from academic affairs to the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, and you eventually end up talking to the attorney general's office.

The attorney general's office will politely refer you to the Oregon Administrative Rules. There, one might find an obscure reference to "Cause," which could include "default of academic integrity in teaching, research or scholarship ..." (OAR 580-21-325).

A different section states that it is the school president's responsibility to initiate formal proceedings in such a case (OAR 580-21-330).

In effect, Oregon higher education is in just as much disarray over professional plagiarism as the rest of the nation is. If such a case ever comes to light here, you can bet it will be received with the same confusion, inaction, division and uncertainty as Gallmeier's case.

OSU, or the board of higher education, or the attorney general, or somebody, must clarify this state's position on scholarly plagiarism before it divides higher education and trashes careers.

In the (attributed) words of Drummond Rennie, editor of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*: "The bottom line is, if we don't take a stand on plagiarism, what the hell do we take a stand on?"

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

More serious concerns besides PC symbolism await action

Some changes will have to be made around here — OSU is facing the possibility of budget cuts of up to 20 percent — brought to you by Measure 5.

Kimberly White

OSU administrators will have to examine priorities and attempt to make drastic cuts without damaging the quality of programs that remain.

There are items, however, that clearly must remain untouched by budget cuts and even possibly be allocated additional funds. All classrooms and auditoriums must be equipped with new carpet and cushioned seats to facilitate learning. Every student getting above a 2.0 GPA should be awarded a new car as positive reinforcement for good study habits, and every

professor should have a large office, a personal secretary, and be sent to the Bahamas every summer for academic conferences.

Once these basic needs have been covered, other less important funding requests can be considered, such as the College of Engineering and the oceanography department and other equally questionable uses of state money. Waste can be cut in areas of the university that are so blatantly extravagant it's ridiculous: the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Business, for example.

Wait a minute. Even Measure 5-era students should be able to recognize that this is a silly example of an upside-down, backward and inside-out list of priorities.

There are people around, however, who have established similarly illogical priorities.

People who protested the use of the name Atlanta "Braves" objected to the "tomahawk chop" at the World Series and over the name Washington "Redskins" at the Super Bowl could have found better ways to spend their time, but that seems to be a priority.

Partly as a result of such protests, the *Oregonian's* editor has implemented a policy banning the newspaper's use of sports team nicknames deemed offensive to minority groups.

These minority groups include: American Indians, some of whom say the names are insensitive and discriminatory. They say they perpetuate negative stereotypes. The policy affects four nicknames: Braves, Redskins, Indians and Redmen.

The *Oregonian* continues to use nicknames of the Miami Tribe, a football team, and the Vancouver Canucks, a hockey team whose nick-

name is a derogatory term for French Canadians.

Some American Indians applaud the *Oregonian's* policy, some point out that there are more pressing issues to be dealt with. Dave Matheson, former chairman of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, says the newspaper's decision is 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," he said.

Some of these "real problems" are very serious and could use some attention. It's unfortunate that they don't rank very high on the "to do" list of the politically correct.

At least half of the American Indians on reservations live in poverty. Many Navajo live in houses without telephones, running water or electricity. The unemployment rate on the Navajo reservation is around 35 percent.

The rate of alcoholism among Navajo Indians, the largest tribe in the continental United States, is more than five times the rate of alcoholism in the U.S. population as a whole. Deaths resulting from alcoholism are four times higher than the national average.

The education record for American Indians is also a matter for concern; high school drop-out rates are twice the national average, and in some districts nearly 100 percent.

Obviously there are problems to be overcome that do make a difference, and are not simply a Band-Aid on someone's injured feelings.

Those who object to team nicknames like the "Braves" or the "Indians" are not helping to improve the status of American Indians. If that is their intent, their priority list is upside-down, backward and inside-out.

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

The Daily Barometer

The Daily Barometer is published under authority of the Oregon State University Student Media Commission (SMC) of the Associated Students of OSU.

The Barometer (ISSN 0191-4805) is published Monday, then Friday during the academic school year, except holidays and final exams week, and including a Back-to-School issue in September, at Memorial Union East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-1617. Subscriptions are \$20 per year.

Second class postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97331. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Subscriptions, MC East 08, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331-1776.

Editor: Lauri Rees
 Media Advisor: Frank Ragulsky
 Business Manager: Mike Roush
 Production Manager: Phillip R. McClain
 Night Production Mgr.: Markie Platt

Managing/Photo Editor: David Karle, News Editor: Doug Schermer
 Editorial-Page Editor: Kim Hale, Asst. News Editor: Mike Kelley, Sports Editor: Doug Bender, Wire Editor: Cynthia Douglas, Copy Editor: Erik Van Eaton, After Hours Editor: Bryan Curb, Asst. After Hours Editor: David Sokolowski, Night Editor: Kimberly White, Asst. Copy Editor: Darcy Dedson, Dyson Bell

Asst. Bus. Mgr.: Gayle Brock, Class. Office Mgr.: Cassandra Wozniak
 News Asst. Prod. Mgr.: Lon Harding, Ad. Asst. Prod. Mgr.: Glade Diviny, Composing Staff: Chris Knowles, Resa Kee, Darrin Dailey, Ad Reps.: Deborah Nelson, Chris Paton, Spencer Fields, Angie Durbin, Lesley Kyle, Ian Burns, Richard Bonham, Dennis Snoozy, Campus Ad. Rep.: Patty Weber

Reporters: Scott A. Olson, Catherine Babo, Osamu Ueda, Jeani Donnelly, Ruth Christiansen, Jeff Foster, Mike Studevant, Ben Dunsley, Cyndi Zarnett, Michele Ladd, Libby Wittenburg, Teri Plagman, Sonja Anderson



The D...
 Rac...
 To the e...
 An...
 prompte...
 This eve...
 store, la...
 purchas...
 mention...
 the pers...
 the prof...
 the cust...
 identific...
 grocery...
 check. T...
 identific...
 the cler...
 not the...
 over. Th...
 for ident...
 she/he r...
 This e...
 criminat...
 RACISM...
 cious lo...
 ignore t...
 white! Y...
 white. It...
 in our co...
 The sp...
 Pluralis...
 Cross, w...
 her siste...
 is much...
 Ne...
 By Rame...
 The te...
 after Wo...
 from th...
 coined b...
 Sauvy i...
 started t...
 media by...
 beginnin...
 derogato...
 economi...
 term gen...
 that did...
 with eith...
 second w...
 countries...
 Oceania...
 countries...
 are consi...
 agrarian...
 widespre...
 "superpo...
 the conce...
 emerge. A...
 remove t...
 icon.
 At pres...
 majority...
 tries of t...
 ble of de...
 and the "s...
 OSU Bd...
 for ma...
 schola...
 Applic...
 will be...
 comm...
 underg...
 The ap...
 Winner...
 OSU Bd...
 Applic...
 or from...
 Service...
 OSU Bd...
 Chris Y...
 Shaid...

Letters

Racism has no boundaries

To the editor:

An incident occurred the other day that shocked me, and prompted me to write an article about it to aware the public. This event took place at our local friendly Corvallis Safeway store, last week. A professor from OSU went in to Safeway to purchase some groceries. (I don't feel it is appropriate to mention this person's name since this article is not based on the person involved, but the context of the incident.) When the professor reached the checkout line, she/he observed that the customers ahead of her/him were not asked to present identification for checks they had written. As the professor's grocery bill was totaled, she/he presented the clerk with a check. The professor was asked to present TWO pieces of identification. When the professor refused, and questioned the clerk as to why she/he was asked for identification and not the previous customers, the clerk called the manager over. The manager and professor argued over the request for identification, and when the professor was asked to leave, she/he refused. This refusal prompted the manager to call the police and the professor was arrested for trespassing.

This event would not be so disturbing if this kind of discrimination wasn't an everyday event, but it is. It is called RACISM! The professor involved was black, and as unsuspecting looking as any white professor on campus. Not to ignore the fact that the customers ahead of she/he were white! You see it everyday if you are any color other than white. It is all over our campus, and as you can see, it is alive in our community.

The speaker Kathy Cross, ("The Struggle of a Woman in a Pluralistic Society") was involved in a similar incident. Cross, who looks white, but is actually half black, was with her sister shopping at a grocery store. When her sister, who is much darker than Cross, presented a check, she was asked

for two pieces of identification. When Cross presented her check, it was accepted without a second glance, and no request for identification. Kathy Cross called this "subtle racism." Nothing about racism is subtle. It is an outright dislike of another race.

This incident requires a written public apology from Safeway to the professor involved. Such related racial incidents serve only to promote racism and allow it to continue. We can't let it continue! No one has any right to accept or promote racism. Racism is based on ignorance, and we need to educate, not diversify, segregate, integrate, etc.... Diversification is overused and under-accomplished. Words cannot take the place of action!

Leigh Ann Feitelson
Junior in home economics

More productive services

To the editor:

I would like to thank the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon who donated their time and energy in replanting and improving parking lots on Mary's Peak. So many of the philanthropic efforts of the fraternities and sororities involve raising money by childlike activities such as teeter totter marathons, dunk tanks, or tricycle riding. This youthful energy could be put to more productive uses that would improve the community standing of the entire Greek system.

A few years ago two fraternities were pictured in the Corvallis Gazette Times. One was rolling a beer keg up Highway 99. The other was cleaning up alleyways in downtown Corvallis. It is easy to understand the different impressions made by those two activities, regardless of the fact that the keg roll generated funds for charity.

I encourage more fraternities and sororities to consider

more constructive fund raising activities, such as cleaning up the banks of Willamette River, cleaning up the road to Mary's Peak (especially after the marathon), or a year-end recycling to Goodwill and Vina Moses. It will change the way the community looks at at you, and the way you look at the community.

David Feinberg
Staff
Exercise and sport science

Farming the joke on Bush

To the editor:

ECONOMIC SYSTEMS

Socialism: You have two cows. The government takes one to give to someone else.

Communism: You have two cows. The government takes both and gives you the milk.

Fascism: You have two cows. The government takes both and sells you the milk.

Nazism: You have two cows. The government takes both and shoots you.

Bureaucracy: You have two cows. The government takes both, shoots one and pours the milk down the drain.

Capitalism: You have two cows. You sell one and buy a bull.

Bush's New Capitalism: You have two cows. You sell one, buy a bull; take out huge loan on the cow, and ignore both the cow and the loan from that point on; then try to milk the bull, and blame the Japanese for its lack of production.

Author: Unknown Oregon State University Indian Foreign Student.

Ray Chesbrough
Corvallis resident

New World Order has made the term 'Third World' outdated

By Ramesh S. Krishnamurthy

The term "third world" which appeared after World War II, has probably originated from the French term ("tiers monde") coined by the French demographer Alfred Sauvy in the year 1952. "Third world" started to appear frequently in the French media by the end of 1950s. This marked the beginning of the exploited and sometimes derogatory term when referring to many

ing on important resolutions. As the world is approaching the 21st century, one should curb the conceptual hierarchical classification of the world as *first*, *second* and *third*. In my opinion, it is insulting and degrading to call a country as "third world" or the people from those countries as "people from the Third World." After all, the classification is merely based on the *economy* and *capitalism* than anything else. We have to shed our prejudice against the developing countries and respect them. Let us consider the history of the world for a moment. The world was never classified in this manner and the knowledge from different geographical regions transcended through the cultures of the world without such conceptual barriers. It is not encouraging to a country to be classified as "third world" when it is actually in the path of steady progress. Consider India, the so-called "third world country." Before its independence from the British rule in 1947, India produced virtually no finished products. Today, it is possibly the only country in the world that produces every item of the consumer goods. It is the third-largest scientific humanpower in the world, and when compared to the developing world, including China, India ranks first in the total number of scientific literature produced by a single nation of the developing world. Yet, it is called as a "third world" country. What else one can demand when the country acquired independence only 44 years ago and has shown a positive growth of socio-economic and scientific development. In

terms of the western standards, the country might not have acquired material wealth. But, it is just a matter of time. So I urge the newspapers, media, general public and most importantly, the students to avoid using the phrase "third world" and from hereon refer them as "Economically Developing Countries" or just EDCs in short. If this is unacceptable, one can still find a better phrase than "third world."

My personal interviews with students from various educational institutions revealed the most disgusting fact. In the college campuses across the United States, students from the developing countries (especially those from the nations of Africa and Central America) are being sometimes referred to, as "people from the Third World." Students in this campus and elsewhere, should not be referred as such. Such attitudes reflect nothing but prejudice and racism. When an individual enters an educational institution, that person will be the student of knowledge, not of race, religion or ethnic origin. We have to develop tolerance toward such cultural values and differences. In an academic institution, like Oregon State University, which is composed of students from many nations (in 1990-91 OSU represented 10 percent of its students (1,541 individuals) from more than 90 different countries, of which, many countries are still in the stage of economic development), one should attempt to learn from such a diverse group than reminding them they are people from the "Third World." This hierarchical classification should be stopped. It may take

a long time to eradicate from our brains and dictionaries, as it is deep-rooted and ingrained in the society. However, it is time to change, and hopefully, the phrase will be substituted with an appropriate and suitable term. And, by the beginning of the 21st century, I hope we will refer them as economically developing countries.

The phrase "third world" is derogatory and often offending to some. It may also be politically incorrect to address a nation as "third world." I should further say, that myself and many others represent the "global community" rather than a "third world" country. If morality is the basis of classification, then perhaps we should reclassify the nation and, perhaps many "third world countries" will become "first world countries." I commend *The Oregonian* in taking a positive step to eliminate the words that offend people and infer racism. In my opinion, the newspaper should move ahead one more step in avoiding the phrase "third world" from all of its publications. I sincerely urge the *Daily Barometer* to take a similar step. Already there is a sign of success among many professional journals and periodicals, where the term has been avoided by supplementing with phrases such as "underdeveloped areas," "developing nations," "preindustrial nations," and, "modernizing countries." SO, I appeal to all of you, please! Do not refer to economically developing countries as the "third world countries."

The opinions expressed in this op-ed are those of Ramesh Krishnamurthy, graduate

Op-Ed

economically developing countries. The term generally refers to a group of nations that did not affiliate themselves politically with either of the two superpowers after the second world war. More than 100 developing countries of Africa, Asia, Latin America and Oceania are referred to as "third world" countries. Nations belonging to this group are considered to have traditional cultures, agrarian economies, high birthrates, and widespread poverty. Since last year, the "superpowers" are slowly disappearing and the concept of "global community" seems to emerge. And, perhaps this is the best time to remove the term "third world" from our lexicon.

At present, United Nations constitutes the majority of the "third world" member countries of the General Assembly and are capable of defeating both the so-called "first" and the "second world" countries, while vot-

OSU Book Stores, Inc.

Apply Now for Scholarships

OSU Book Stores, Inc. has been awarding scholarships to Oregon State University students for many years. The Book Store Board of Directors has authorized five one-term tuition scholarships and five \$300 textbook scholarships for the 1992-93 school year.

Applicants must have an accumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher. Recipients will be chosen on their commitment to academic excellence, and on involvement with community activities. Financial need is not a factor. All current full-time OSU undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to apply.

The applications will be reviewed and selected by the OSU Scholarship Committee. Winners will be notified in April 1992, and will be presented scholarship certificates at the OSU Book Stores' Annual Meeting of Members on May 5, 1992.

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

Chris Yahna, Chairman
Shahid Khan

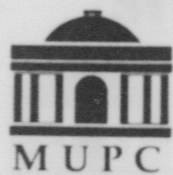
MEMORIAL UNION GENERAL ELECTIONS

Tuesday, March 3 - Gill Coliseum

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Cast Your Ballot for

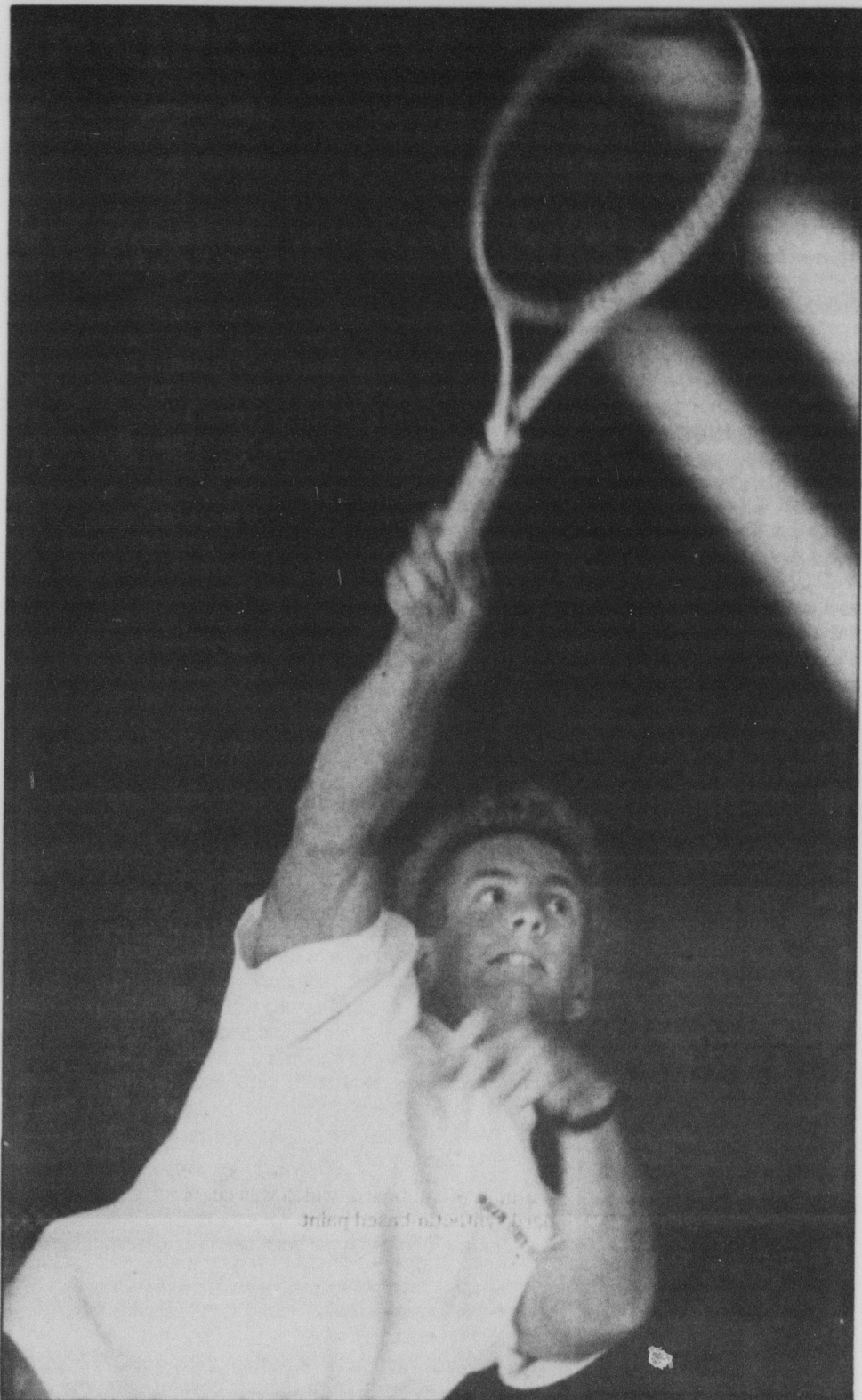
**MU PRESIDENT and
MU VICE-PRESIDENT**



**YOUR VOTE
MAKES A DIFFERENCE**

Sports

Keep your eyes on the ball



Joey Sheets of the OSU tennis team serves a mean one at his opponent. The OSU team hosted a match against a team from Willamette University Wednesday.

OSU vs. ASU — 2 teams trying to stay on a roll

By MALINDA WOODMAN
of the Daily Barometer

With only three weeks of Pac-10 action left, no less than seven teams in the conference still have postseason aspirations, including the Beavers, who are clinging to hopes of being invited to the NIT.

UCLA, Southern Cal and Arizona are all locks for the NCAA party, but the Pac-10's fourth through seventh place teams are in a quagmire. Stanford, Arizona State, Washington State and OSU still have reasonable hopes, but from here on out every game is crucial.

The Beavers have had a tough time this season, winning one here, losing two there. But recently they've been on an upswing. Feb. 15 they toppled Harold Miner and 13th-ranked USC. From there they fought WSU to a near-draw in Pullman before succumbing in overtime, and Sunday they downed Washington to get back up to .500 for the year.

OSU is now 5-8 in the conference and 12-12 overall.

Tonight they will take on Arizona State (6-6, 15-10) at 7:30 p.m. in Gill Coliseum. Last time the two met, in Tempe on Jan. 30, the Beavers snuffed out a five-game losing streak on the road by beating the Sun Devils, 61-47. Since then, the Sun Devils have stepped up their play a bit.

"I'm not looking forward to playing them right now," said head coach Jimmy Anderson. "They are on a roll right now. I was hoping, for our benefit, they would get beat by Arizona. But they beat Arizona, which really helped their program, and they lost to Louisville by one, so they are coming to Corvallis probably on the highest note of their season."

"We are going to meet a team that is very hot and a team that still has postseason aspirations. Mario Bennett is going to be a candidate for the top freshman in the league. He

had an outstanding game against Arizona with their huge front line. For a freshman to get 35 points, 11 rebounds and four or five blocked shots is unheard of," Anderson said.

OSU has its own budding freshmen.

"There's an old saying," Anderson said. "That the best thing about a freshman is when he becomes a sophomore. Right now our team has gone through some growing pains with our young rookies trying to find their roles, what they can do and what they can't do. Now, all of a sudden they have gotten the message and are getting more playing time because they are producing when they get into games."

"So it certainly is very encouraging to see both Kareem Anderson and Brent Barry step up and be major factors. Not only does it give this team some added force at this time, but it also gives the program a look down the road having a couple of freshman with you for a long period of time," Coach Anderson said.

In the two games OSU played over the weekend in Washington, Barry scored 32 points and Kareem Anderson added 29. Barry had a career-high 17 against WSU; Anderson had his high game of 19 points against the Huskies.

But the Beavers are going to need a lot more than just the freshmen to produce on Saturday when they face the Arizona Wildcats (9-3, 20-4) at 3 p.m. in Gill Coliseum. In their last meeting the Cats ripped the Beavers 86-58. But Arizona fell from second to third place after losing to Arizona State last Thursday.

"They are the most physical team and the most talented team in our conference from one through 10," Anderson said. "When they go to people on the bench they will just seem to accelerate many times. They either seem to lose an ugly game or win by 30. We hope that we can make them have a bad game, but they just physically out man us in size and strength."

OSU regular season statistics

player	games	points	avg	rebs	asts	st	bl	fg	ft
Chad Scott	13	231	17.8	108	23	10	9	.51	.72
Scott Haskin	26	457	17.6	164	30	8	58	.61	.78
Charles McKinney	26	325	12.7	88	82	40	1	.50	.75
Mario Jackson	21	189	9.0	94	61	26	7	.51	.79
Earnest Killum	7	61	8.7	9	10	6	0	.43	.72
Kareem Anderson	22	163	7.4	55	37	15	0	.43	.55
Karl Anderson	26	162	6.2	69	22	12	3	.62	.65
Brent Barry	26	122	4.3	33	44	19	6	.47	.64
Canaan Chatman	25	107	4.3	86	38	20	8	.35	.63
Kevin Harris	22	81	3.7	37	49	23	1	.38	.74
Pat Strickland	22	73	3.3	31	50	18	0	.29	.80
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

OSU women lose to UO by 3

The OSU women's basketball team fell three points short once again Wednesday night, dropping a Pac-10 contest to Oregon at MacArthur Court in Eugene, 62-59.

It was the fourth time in the last five games that the Beavers were beaten by three points.

The Beavers raced out to an early lead, holding the Ducks scoreless for the first four minutes of the game. The Beavers remained in control throughout the first half, and held a 34-29 advantage at the intermission.

In the second half OSU had the Ducks down by as many as 10, but couldn't keep them there.

Despite 34 turnovers on the night, Oregon rallied behind

Staci Wallenborn, who led the Ducks with 15 points, and pulled out the second close civil war contest between the two schools.

Judy Shannon led the Beavers with 15 points, while Sonjhia Fleming added six. Missy Stowell added 12 points for Oregon.

In their last meeting, at Gill Coliseum on Jan. 31, the Beavers lost a heartbreaker in overtime, 83-81. Oregon has now beaten OSU in women's basketball 32 of the 39 times the teams have met, including the last three by a total margin of seven points.

The loss drops OSU to 3-11 in the Pac-10 and 8-16 overall on the season. The Ducks have a conference record of 6-8 and are 14-10 overall.

The Beavers have a week off before going back out on to the road to face Stanford and California, two teams that are both nationally ranked. After that, OSU closes out the season against UCLA and USC March 12 and 14.

Blazers back in first

Houston snaps Golden State's streak

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Houston Rockets interim coach Rudy Tomjanovich got another dose of on-the-job training Wednesday night: Golden State is scary enough without Tomjanovich adding to it.

Hakeem Olajuwon scored 33 points, including the game-winning jumper at the final buzzer, that rallied the Rockets to a 118-116 victory over Golden State and snapped the Warriors' eight-game winning streak.

"Maybe I put too much fear in our team with my pre-game report," Tomjanovich said. "These guys (Golden State) could score 200 points on a given night and I wanted us to respect them."

"Maybe I built them up too much." The Warriors cruised to a 71-53 halftime lead while the Rockets tried to find some workable combinations.

"At the half, my worst fears were coming true," Tomjanovich said. "They are so hard to defend."

But the Rockets responded in the third quarter. They outscored Golden State 42-25 in the period and tied the game at 114-114 with 49 seconds to play on Olajuwon's jumper and 116-116 with 21 seconds left on two free throws by Olajuwon.

After Golden State's Sarunas Marciulionis lost the ball out of bounds, giving Houston one more chance with two seconds to play and Olajuwon got the jumper for the victory.

Olajuwon's winning basket gave Houston its first lead since a 10-8 advantage at 9:09 of the first quarter.

Tim Hardaway led Golden State with 31 points.

"We knew it wasn't going to be as easy in the second half as it was in the first half," Hardaway said. "But we just came out and laid an egg. We rolled over. We couldn't do anything offensively or defensively and they started playing well."

Olajuwon took the out-of-bounds pass from Otis Thorpe, turned around and hit a 21-foot jumper to win the game with Tyrone Hill guarding him.

"I can't believe it," Hill said. "How does anybody make a shot like that?"

Olajuwon gave credit for the shot to Thorpe. "Otis was so patient looking for me to open, he was the key to the play," Olajuwon said. "I was very lucky on that shot but I feel comfortable in that situation. It gives me joy to have the game in my hands."

Golden State's Don Nelson said the Warriors had no better defense for Olajuwon.

"We played him as well as we can defensively," Nelson said. "He hit a 21-foot fade-away with Tyrone right in his face. There's nothing you can do about that. It was just a sensational shot."

The Warriors broke from a 14-14 tie on a layup by Victor Alexander with 6:53 left in the first quarter and raced to a 71-53 halftime lead before the Rockets caught fire in the third quarter and destroyed the visitors' 18-point lead.

On This Date...

Feb. 27, 1942 — Big John Mandic scored 21 points as the Beavers cruised past Idaho 49-30 in PCC Northern Division play. With the win, OSC clinched a tie for the Northern Division title. They won it outright by beating the Vandals the next night, setting the stage for a PCC championship showdown with Stanford, the eventual NCAA champion.

Feb. 27, 1922 — To begin an odd two-game series in Pullman, the Beavers beat Washington State 32-19. They won the next night too, but the game was played behind closed doors because the WSC was having an influenza epidemic.

Hurley returns to ignite No. 1 Duke against Virginia

By JOE MACENKA
AP Sports Writer

DURHAM, N.C. — Twenty-four hours after Duke appeared to be in big trouble at the point guard spot, the top-ranked Blue Devils made a miraculous recovery.

"Needless to say, I wasn't expecting anything like this," Bobby Hurley said after celebrating his return to the lineup with four assists in a second-half surge that sent the Blue Devils to a 76-67 victory over Virginia Wednesday night.

Hurley's nine-assist, one-turnover performance overshadowed what was supposed to have been a marquee night for teammate Christian Laettner, whose jersey was retired before the game.

Laettner shook off a slow start and wound up with 32 points and 13 rebounds.

But the game — especially the second half — belonged to Hurley, who broke the second metatarsal bone in his right foot Feb. 5.

Hurley's return came one day after Duke lost his substitute, Grant Hill, to an ankle sprain. Coach Mike Krzyzewski said Hill, who watched the Virginia game in street clothes, won't make this weekend's trip to UCLA.

Hurley put in a solid 26 minutes as the Blue Devils (12-2 Atlantic Coast, 22-2) beat the Cavaliers for the 19th time in their last 21 meetings.

"I'm glad I was able to play Bobby for a couple minutes," Krzyzewski said with a grin. "No, truthfully, we had no idea how long he could go."

Neither did Hurley, who after two short stints in the first half started the second half and played 18 minutes. He finished the half with eight assists and one turnover.

"I think I was a lot more comfortable in the second half," he said. "In the first half I just wanted to try to get the feel for everything again. I haven't really picked up a ball or anything like that in about three weeks, so I tried not to do too much and just let it come to me."

Virginia (5-8, 12-12) lost at Cameron Indoor Stadium for the ninth consecutive time.

"We're running out of time," Coach Jeff Jones said. "We have to take a stand."

Duke was only up 34-32 at halftime, and the Blue Devils were nursing a 51-47 edge with 11 minutes left when Hurley took over.

Hurley fed Laettner for a dunk and Thomas Hill for a short jumper on consecutive possessions. On Duke's next trip down

the floor, Hurley passed up an open jumper and opted to flip a pass to Laettner for a 3-pointer.

Less than a minute later, with Duke running an inbounds play, Hurley found Brian Davis cutting across the baseline for a layup that made it 60-47 with 8:11 left.

The closest Virginia got was 64-58 on a short jumper by Ted Jeffries at the 3:18 mark.

Duke responded in familiar fashion. Hurley once again passed up an open shot to feed Laettner for a 3-pointer, and the Blue Devils were never threatened again.

Hill added 11 points for Duke, and Davis had 10. Bryant Stith had 17 points to become Virginia's all-time scoring leader. He now has 2,322, five more than Jeff Lamp had from 1978-81.

After the game ended, Krzyzewski presented the game ball not to Laettner or Hurley — but to Stith.

"I'm glad he broke it here," Krzyzewski said. "He's such a class kid. They couldn't have a better representative for their school."

Junior Burrough had 19 points for the Cavaliers, and Cory Alexander added 11.

Less than 10 minutes before the game, Laettner became just the sixth athlete in Duke history to have his number retired.

Fired up Badgers knock off Michigan

By RICK GANO
AP Sports Writer

MADISON, Wis. — Freshman Michael Finley scored a career-high 30 points as the emotional Wisconsin Badgers, in their first game since Coach Steve Yoder announced his resignation, routed 17th-ranked Michigan 96-78 Wednesday night.

The Badgers (13-13 and 4-9 in the Big Ten) grabbed a six-point lead at half and then, behind the play of Finley and sophomore Tracy Webster, refused to let go against the taller Wolverines.

Webster, who was the school's single-season assist leader with nine in the first half, had 10 points and finished with 13 assists. Carlton McGee scored 19 and Jeff Petersen 12 for the Badgers.

Michigan (17-7 and 8-6) was led by 21 points from Jalen Rose.

The Wolverines had beaten Wisconsin six straight times before Wednesday night, including a 15-point win over the Badgers earlier this season at Ann Arbor. But the emotion of Yoder's forced resignation, announced two days ago and effective at the end of the season, had the Badgers playing at a higher level. The Badgers built a 13-point lead in the first half before Michigan whittled it to six at the half.

But Finley scored six points, Jay Schell hit a 3-pointer and McGee dunked off a pass from Finley to push the lead back to 13 at 59-46 with 11:55 to go.

When Brian Good dropped in two free throws and made a 3-pointer, the Badgers went up 64-50 with 10 minutes remaining.

Finley hit a 3-pointer and four straight free throws in a 9-0 spurt and the Badgers went up 73-54 with 6:13 to play.

Seton Hall edges the Hoyas, 73-71

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Bryan Caver dribbled the length of the floor and scored a layup with three-tenths of a second left in overtime to give Seton Hall a 73-71 Big East Conference victory over No. 18 Georgetown on Wednesday night.

Caver, who had hit only two free throws all game, took an inbounds pass, drove up the left side of the court and flashed to the basket for a finger-roll layup that gave Seton Hall (17-7, 9-6) its eighth victory in 10 games.

The loss ended a four-game winning streak for Georgetown (17-7, 10-5) and knocked it out of first place in the Big East. The Hoyas, now half a game behind St. John's, played almost the entire overtime without center Alonzo Mourning, who fouled out just 12 seconds into the extra period.

Seton Hall, which got 30 points from Terry Dehere, had several chances to win in the extra session but choked at the free throw line, hitting just 5 of 12.

Arturas Karnishovas hit one of two free throws with 45 seconds to play to put the Pirates ahead 69-68. Gordon Winchester made one of two with 27 seconds to go and then Karnishovas made one of two with 13 seconds left, leaving the Pirates ahead 71-68.

The Hoyas rushed the ball upcourt and Irvin Church nailed a 3-pointer from the left corner to tie the game. Caver then won it for the Pirates.

Winchester added 13 for Seton Hall and Karnishovas had 11. Mourning had 17 points and 11 rebounds, while Robert Churchwell added 15 and Lonnie Harrell had a career-high 14.

Neither team led by more than two points in the final 10:46 of regulation, during which there were seven lead changes and four ties.

There were only eight points scored in the final 6:03, four by each team.

Both teams had chances to win in the final minute. Joey Brown of the Hoyas missed a long 3-pointer with 32 seconds to play and Church clanged another long 3-pointer with 21 seconds left. Seton Hall played for a final shot, only to see Jerry Walker fail to convert in traffic.



COOL TOPS - HOT PRICES!

2/18.00

OR 9.99 EACH

ORIG. 14.00-15.00 EACH

YOUR FAVORITE CAP SLEEVE, ONE BUTTON TEE OR ONE POCKET, CREW NECK TEE IN A LARGE SELECTION OF FASHION COLORS. COTTON BLENDS. SIZES S,M,L.

2/12.99

OR 6.99 EACH

ORIG. 10.00 EACH

EVER POPULAR TANK TOPS IN A LARGE COLOR SELECTION. COTTON BLENDS. SIZES S,M,L.

Kaufman's
AVERY SQUARE PH. 757-2366



Pacific faculty vote to ax football

Associated Press

FOREST GROVE, Ore. — Pacific University faculty have voted to recommend that the school drop intercollegiate football.

The faculty voted by a margin of 65 percent to 35 percent Tuesday in favor of discontinuing the program, Pacific President Robert Duvall said.

Duvall said he also decided to recommend dropping football. He said he would take the recommendations to a Thursday meeting of university trustees, who are responsible for making the final decision.

Trustees voted two years ago to keep football at the school despite a faculty recommendation against it. At the time, Duvall favored keeping the sport.

Duvall said he changed his stance primarily because members of the Northwest Conference apparently will remain a part of the Columbia Football Association. He said he believes Pacific is not in a position to compete with some larger schools in the association.

Pacific, a private liberal arts university, has about 950 undergraduate students, compared with 6,000 at Central Washington University, another CFA member.

Pacific was winless in nine games last season under second-year coach Bill Singler.