

The Daily Barometer

Vol. XLVII No. 91

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon

Monday, February 22, 1993

Snow strikes again



OSU groundskeeper Lyle Burbank removes a section of tree that fell, because of the weight of wet snow, against MU East Friday afternoon.

ERIK RASMUSSEN/The Daily Barometer

New men's group will address rape problems at OSU

By MICHAEL HANLON
of the Daily Barometer

An organization is starting on campus to help men deal with the problem of rape, according to Troy Hall, one of the group's founders.

"Men Against Rape" is scheduled to have an organizational meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in MU 207. The idea for a men's support group originated at a "Sisters Offering Support" meeting, a group that deals with date rape. Hall said about 20 men were there and expressed interest in a men's organization.

According to Hall, the group's main goals would be to sponsor rape awareness seminars and offer counseling to men affected by rape.

"There are a lot of women's groups that deal with rape," Hall said. "Often men are intimidated to get involved. There is currently no organization to help men deal with rape. Men are affected by it because sisters and female friends may experience it. Right now no one serves their need for counseling."

"Since men are usually the aggressor, there is not always a place for them in rape support groups. 'Men Against Rape' gives them a chance to get involved and help with a major problem."

One concern on campus the group will address is the image of rape on T-shirts, Hall said. "This is a problem we want to educate on and attack it."

"There are a lot of people who think these T-shirts reflect the attitude of the majority of men. That is not true. Most men are as offended by it as women."

"The first step is to make sure people understand not to make T-shirts like that," he said. "Secondly, we want to let everyone understand those T-shirts do not reflect the male mentality."

Hall said a main priority is to get "Men Against Rape" recognized by ASOSU and eventually to receive funding for programming. The faculty advisor is Ruth Burleson, director of the Women's Center. Anyone interested should come to the organizational meeting or contact Hall at 758-6455.

Computing center receives \$575,000 grant

By MICHAEL KELLEY
of the Daily Barometer

A grant of \$575,000 has been awarded by the Meyer Memorial Trust of Portland to help in the construction of the Environmental Computing Center at OSU.

The \$2.3 million center will house computing equipment for the Earth Observing System (EOS) research project in the College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences.

The EOS project is part of a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) program to monitor global change and seek a greater understanding of the global ecosystem.

OSU President John Byrne said the university is grateful for this significant leadership gift and is honored to count the Meyer Memorial Trust as a partner in this historic project of such true global importance.

OSU is one of 29 international participants selected by NASA to be part of the EOS project. OSU's role in the project will focus on the southern ocean waters surrounding Antarctica, where much of the action affecting the Earth's climate and the loss of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere is occurring.

Mark Abbott, associate professor for the College of Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences and the principal investigator for the OSU project, said the grant is a good start on investing in higher education and environmental research.

"We greatly appreciate their support," Abbott said.

OSU researchers will focus on how heat is transported through oceans, and on the processes regulating the growth of phytoplankton, microscopic plants of the sea.

"The phytoplankton play a critical role in the dynamics of

See MONEY, page 3

Library starts a new philosophy collection

By JAYMES WILLIAMS
of the Daily Barometer

The department of philosophy and Kerr Library have initiated a new collection of books, manuscripts and papers that have contributed to the philosophical understanding of the relationship between humans and nature.

The theme of the collection is "The Philosophy of Nature, 1800-1950."

"That period saw philosophical progress that was as dramatic as the scientific and technological changes that took place during that time," said Kathleen Moore, chair of the philosophy department.

The collection will be devoted to material that illuminates the way in which humans have conceptualized their place in the natural world and their relations to nature, both individually and as societies, Moore said.

"As you change your idea about what the nature of the natural world is, you're going to be having to re-think how human beings fit into that world or don't fit into it."

Authors such as Charles Darwin, Henri Bergson, August

Comte, William James, A.N. Whitehead, R.G. Collingwood and John Dewey will be included in the collection.

"I think it's appropriate for OSU, what we're doing, because we already have this wonderful Pauling collection that traces the history of science during this period and how people have changed their ideas about the natural world," Moore said. "This philosophy of nature is a nice compliment to the history of science collection that we already have."

The collection was made possible through funds provided by William and Michal Rieckmann. The Rieckmanns are OSU alumni, said Michael Scanlon, OSU professor of philosophy.

"We've just sort of got the funding. It's a matter of finding things, getting the book orders and picking up a couple of small volumes we're thinking of ordering," he said.

Scanlon said the collection should be available for public viewing in about a year. When the collection is available for the public it will be a part of the special collections at Kerr Library.

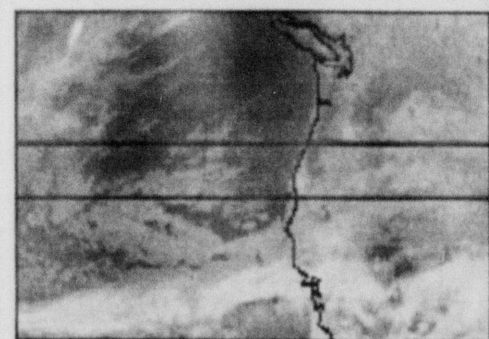
"Hopefully, people will find this of interest and either contribute books or funds," Scanlon said. Donations to the collection can be made through the philosophy department at 737-2955.

Proving himself



JENNIFER ABBOTT/The Daily Barometer

Robert Brudvig, senior in music, performs his senior recital in MU East Forum Sunday afternoon. The performance was attended by students and his major professors.



Taken 6 p.m. Sunday Courtesy: OSU Atmospheric Sciences

MONDAY

High: 42 Low: 33
Winds: N 5-10

TUESDAY

High: 45 Low: 33
Winds: N 5-10

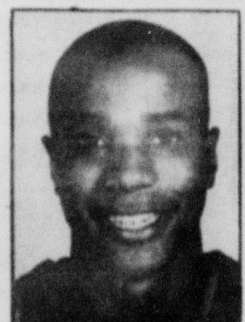
On the inside

Cease-fire holds

Some U.N. food aid deliveries finally made it to their destination Sunday because of a nationwide cease-fire in Bosnia. The cease-fire, called Saturday, appears to be holding in the capital. See story, page 3.

Beavers face tough loss

Co-captain Charles McKinney led the Beavers with 13 points, but it wasn't enough to stop the Washington Huskies Saturday night at Gill Coliseum as OSU lost 61-51. OSU will play at Arizona next. See story, page 7.



Charles McKinney

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Clinton challenges economic plan critics

Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — President Clinton on Sunday stepped up his attack on critics who say his economic plan doesn't offer enough spending cuts, challenging them to propose their own reductions and "not talk about doing better."

The president also told residents of the economically strapped West Coast, where defense-related industries are particularly hurt, that help was on the way. As a down payment, he said he was releasing \$500 million in funds to help communities nationwide convert from defense-based industries to civilian ones.

Speaking to a Santa Monica College audience, Clinton said the funds were from a \$1.7 billion congressional appropriation

for "defense conversion" that he said the former Bush administration had failed to spend.

He also said he would propose a new technology policy that calls for closer government-industry ties with a goal of finding new high-paying jobs for laid-off defense workers.

California has been "especially hard hit" by the industrial shifting that has followed the end of the Cold War, Clinton noted on his first trip as president to the West Coast, which gave him solid support in the November election.

Clinton took aim at critics who say his economic revival plan is top-heavy with new taxes and not enough spending cuts. He said the plan contains plenty of cuts, including in the size of government.



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Environmentalists won't take legal action to block logging

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Environmentalists say they won't go to court to block resumption of logging on 97 national-forest sites that could be nesting habitat for a rare seabird.

But logging still can't resume unless the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service determines the harvest won't jeopardize survival of the marbled murrelet.

A decision is expected next month.

Timber sales on the sites — 38 in western Washington and 59 in coastal Oregon — have been in limbo since September, when the murrelet was listed by Fish and Wildlife as a "threatened" species.

Most logging of old-growth trees in the Pacific Northwest has been blocked by court injunctions to protect another rare bird, the northern spotted owl.

The trees on the 97 sites were among the exceptions. They were sold to loggers as part of a program authorized by Congress in 1989 to override the owl injunctions.

But logging on the sites had not been completed — in some cases had not yet started — when the murrelet was listed as threatened.

Five Audubon Society chapters, represented by the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, had sued in federal court to force the government to make the listing.

Scholarship available

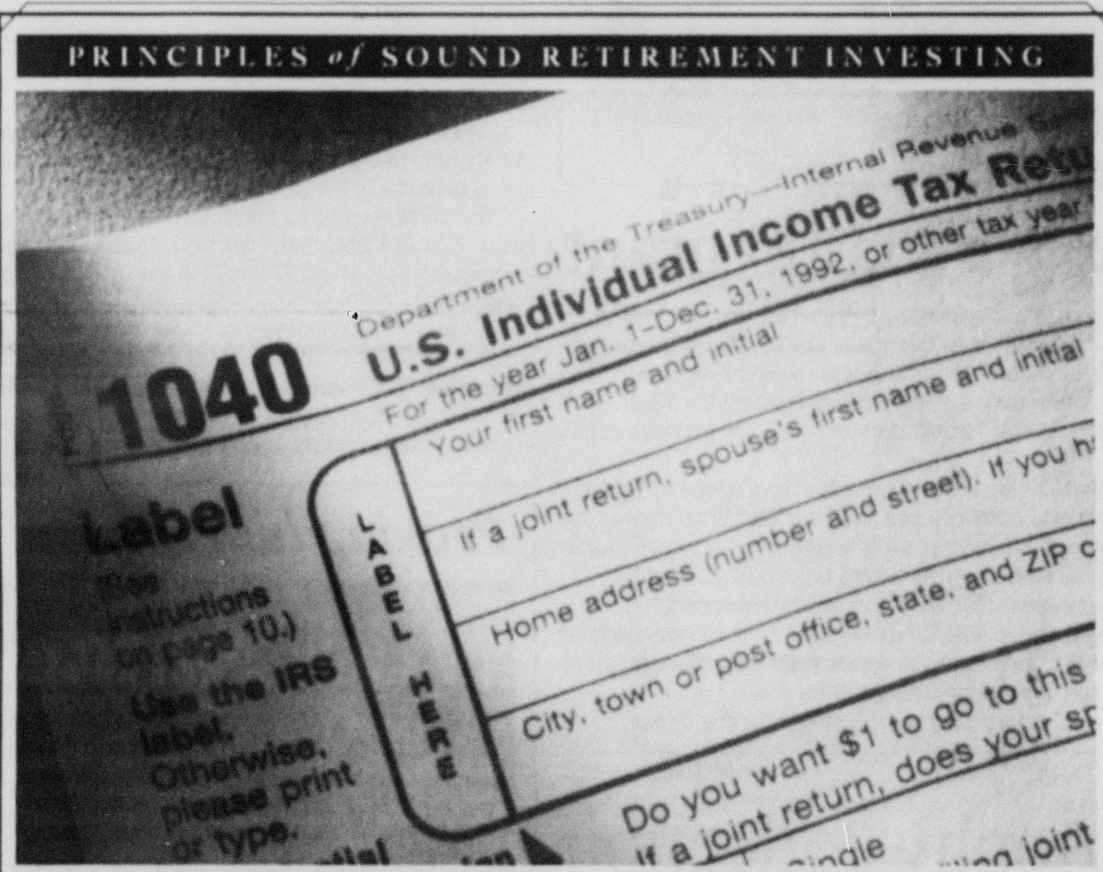
May 15 is the deadline to apply for the \$1,000 Timothy Scott Wirth Memorial Scholarship available to Linn County students studying agriculture at OSU.

Applicants for the award must be a graduate of a Linn County high school program and be enrolled or plan to enroll as an undergraduate in OSU's College of Agriculture Sciences.

Scholarship applications are available from the Department of Crop and Soil Science, OSU, Agriculture Life Sciences Building 3005, or from Mary Jo Leach at 737-2894.

The scholarship was established by the Byron and Edna Scott family in honor of their grandson, Tim Wirth, an OSU crop science major who died of cancer in 1989.

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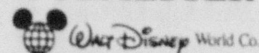
POLICE BEAT

THEFT II Feb. 18. Victim parked her mountain bike in the racks on the north side of Callahan Hall on Feb. 10. She returned Feb. 18 and it was missing.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF II Feb. 19. A Service Master employee reported a broken window in Weniger Hall room 227. A 12-ounce Coke can had been thrown through it.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF III Feb. 21. Report of four people in east lot of Callahan Hall throwing snowballs. One snowball was thrown at and broke a second story window.

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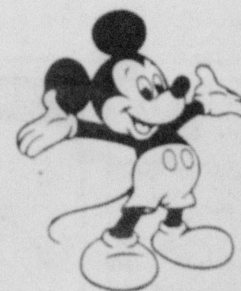
Walt Disney World Co. representatives will be on campus to present an information session for Undergraduate Students on the Walt Disney World SUMMER/FALL '93 College Program.

WHEN: Tuesday, March 2
7:00pm

WHERE: Memorial Union Forum
Snell Hall

Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Summer/Fall '93 College Program.

Interviews will be held on Wednesday, March 3. The following majors are encouraged to attend: SUMMER—Business, Communication, Recreation/Leisure Studies, Hospitality/Restaurant Mgmt. and Theatre/Drama. FALL—All majors welcome.



For more information
Contact: Career
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Phone: 737-4085

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Bosnian cease-fire appears to hold

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A U.N. convoy held up for days by hostile Serbs and mined roads finally delivered food to a besieged eastern town on Sunday, but there was still no aid distribution in shattered Sarajevo.

A unilateral, nationwide cease-fire called Saturday by Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, appeared to be holding around the capital, but already was fraying elsewhere.

As the commander of U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia headed for consultations with Bosnian Serb leaders to try to consolidate the truce, at least 18 people were reported killed in fighting in northern and eastern Bosnia.

Muslims, Serbs and Croats were all reported to be massing troops or digging in for more fighting around the former Yugoslav republic.

Efforts to deliver aid to besieged enclaves in eastern Bosnia have caused frictions within the United Nations and have been manipulated for political reasons by Serbs and the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

The U.N. high commissioner for refugees, Sadako Ogata, canceled aid to most of Bosnia last week, frustrated that Serbs were blocking convoys in the east and that city authorities in Sarajevo were refusing to deliver relief unless U.N. convoys got past the Serbs.

On Friday, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali rebuked Ogata and rescinded her order. Ogata said Sunday in Geneva she had received assurances from the warring factions that they would not hinder shipments. Her office said

full aid operations could be restored as early as Monday.

The U.N.-escorted convoy of 10 Belgian aid trucks carrying flour, other food and medicine arrived in the town of Zepa on Sunday afternoon to a "tumultuous welcome," said Tony Land, head of U.N. relief operations in Sarajevo.

U.N. officials estimate 100,000 Muslims are short of food in eastern areas surrounded by Serb forces.

No food was distributed in Sarajevo despite appeals to the city council by Izetbegovic, Bosnia's government and eastern Bosnian officials to end a boycott of U.N. aid called on Feb. 12 in solidarity with the eastern enclaves.

"We will think very seriously about the decision of stopping the boycott," City Council President Mustafa Pumuk said on Bosnian radio before the convoy reached Zepa. "Our decision was to boycott deliveries until food gets to eastern Bosnia."

Land said that although getting the convoy to Zepa was significant, that single achievement "is not what we're aiming at — we're aiming at regular access and regular deliveries."

U.N. engineers were trying to repair the road to Gorazde, another government enclave, and there were plans to try again to get a convoy to the Cerska district as soon as possible, he said. Serbs blocked a convoy to Cerska last week despite assurances from their leaders that it could go.

Cmdr. Barry Frewer, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers, said combat decreased noticeably around Sarajevo following Saturday's cease-fire announcement.

Truces have failed repeatedly to produce a lasting peace settlement in the war over Bosnia's secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

JAPANESE NIGHT Saturday, Feb. 27

5:30 p.m. - MU Ballroom
\$8 Per person (Dinner Included)

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MONEY, from page 1

the earth's carbon cycle," Abbott said.

He said scientists need to understand the relationship of carbon dioxide in the air and the uptake of carbon from the ocean.

The funds donated by the trust will help support the construction of a one-story addition to the college's present building, Burt Hall. The addition is needed to house the supercomputer OSU investigators will use to analyze trillions of bits of data recovered from NASA's remote sensing satellites.

"We are starting complex numerical programs for the supercomputer on ocean circulation," Abbott said.

More than \$2 million in private money is still needed in order to retire State System bonds used in construction of the addition. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy in the spring.

The Meyer Memorial Trust was established by the late Fred G. Meyer, founder of the chain of retail stores throughout the Northwest that bear his name. Upon his death, he bequeathed nearly two million shares in Fred Meyer, Inc. to the trust. The trust began operation in 1982, after the shares were sold. There is no longer any relationship between the company and the trust.

Women's Studies scholarship

The Judy Mann DiStefano Memorial Scholarship will be awarded again this year. This scholarship provides an annual stipend of \$1,500 to an undergraduate student enrolled in, or expected to be enrolled in, the Women Studies

Certificate Program at OSU. Applications are available at the Women Studies Program Office in Social Science Hall 200. The deadline for returned applications is Friday, April 1, 1993. The recipient will be notified by April 15.

Black History Month

In recognition of Black History Month, the Daily Barometer will print biographies of prominent black Americans from A Daily Look into Black History, a daily calendar published by Black Heritage Day.

Julius Erving, basketball player

Julius Erving was born on this day in 1950 in Hempstead, Long Island. As a basketball player, his ability to take opponents to the hoop, or make 'house calls,' earned him the world-renowned nickname "The Doctor." As a player, Erving performed moves that were once thought impossible, and his slam dunks have made him an original. Raised by his mother, Erving rose from the ranks of low-income housing to become

one of the most exciting players to ever play the game. After accepting a scholarship to the University of Massachusetts, he turned pro after his junior year, signing with the Virginia Squires of the ABA. After being voted Rookie of the Year in 1972, he signed with the New York Nets, led the league in scoring, and helped his team to the ABA championship. Continuing his career in the NBA, Erving led the Philadelphia 76ers to the NBA championship in 1982. With his retirement from the game, it's only a matter of time before "Dr. J" will make his house call on the NBA's Hall of Fame.

The Senior Class Council, in an effort to help you deal with the everyday struggles of the college, has put together several information seminars. The final seminar will cover the do's and don'ts of salary negotiation.

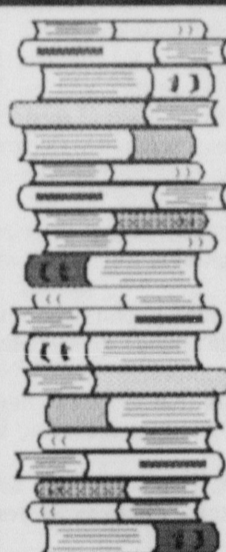
RESCHEDULED

Salary Negotiation by Career Planning and Placement Ctr. Monday, Feb 22, 6:30-7:15pm MU 206



The seminars are scheduled as follows:

Date	Topic	Speaker	Time	Place
Tue, Jan 26	Investments	Jim Schupp - Shearson Lehman	6:30-7:00pm	MU-206
Tue, Feb 2	Staying active/involved	Molly George - ext. dir. Y-Roundtbl.	6:30-7:00pm	MU-206
Tue, Feb 9	Fitness for life	Cheryl Graham - Stud Health Cntr	6:30-7:00pm	MU-206
Mon, Feb 22	Salary Negotiation	Career Planning Placement Cntr	6:30-7:15pm	MU 206



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The Daily Barometer

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Opinion

Students can make a difference by attending Lobby Day

By Christopher Miller

Students are struggling to finance their education. From higher tuition to little or no financial aid, students are struggling. Many students have had to take fewer classes and work part-time. Some have had to drop out of school all together. While this may sound depressing, don't give up! You can do something! Oregon Student Lobby is sponsoring "Lobby Day" on March 3, 1993 at the State Capitol. With the assistance of the Oregon Student Lobby, this is a chance for you to talk to your legislator and make a difference.

Guest Column

Oregon Student Lobby is a coalition of student governments representing students from seven of Oregon's state institutions (OSU, UO, PSU, WOSC, EOSC, SOSU, OIT) of public higher education. One of the major issues facing students in Oregon is the state's decreased emphasis on education. This re-prioritization began even before Ballot Measure 5 was enacted. However, Ballot Measure 5 has left the state with less dollars to spend on general fund services like higher education.

For higher education to become a valued investment in Oregon's infrastructure some attitudes are going to have to change. Higher education is being looked at as a luxury that the state can do without. Our state leaders, our neighbors, our parents, our teachers, our friends need to support higher for the best possible future for Oregon. Higher education is vitally important to the development of our economy. Oregon is going through an economic transition. Between 1980 and the year 2000, over 150,000 new jobs will be created that require college level skills. A college graduate has a much greater earning power than even a community college graduate. This

strengthens the economy, supports a stronger tax base, and reduces our need for state services. Through direct infusions of community or research dollars, higher education brings millions to Oregon's economy. Higher education provides direct assistance to businesses and communities throughout Oregon.

In the coming years Oregonians will need even more access to higher education. Nearly 40 percent more students will graduate from Oregon's high schools by the year 2000 than graduated last year, which means there will be a dramatic increase in the number of students seeking a college education even at the current rates of enrollment (which are expected to increase). To compete on the Pacific Rim, Oregon will need 80,000 students (the demand will be higher) enrolled in the higher education system by the year 2000. Oregon will not be able to meet this need. We have the ability to serve about 58,000 students in 1993, and that ability is shrinking not growing.

Oregon is losing its ability to retrain the older than average college student and will not have room for the traditional age student. Even if we had the room, it is believed that the numbers of Oregonians able to pay the soaring tuition costs of the state system will not be able to keep up. Thus, the poor and the middle class students are increasingly being denied the chance at a higher education. Oregon is making a grave public policy decision, mortgage the future for what? What do we gain by shrinking our enrollment and raising our tuition, as to price out of schools our own Oregon students. Students from other states might be able to take up some of the slack, but at what cost to Oregon?

Recent polls show that Oregonians support Oregon's higher education system. 71 percent of Oregonians polled by the LL Stewart Foundation, in November 1992, opposed reducing state funding support for colleges and universities. 75 percent

of businesses responding to the Oregon business poll rated graduates of Oregon's higher education system as either "above average" or "very high quality." However, 43.5 percent of businesses said that they had to recruit out of state for graduate-level positions last year because there are not enough Oregon graduates available.

Students can make a difference! We are 58,000 strong and we are now allied with students of Oregon's community colleges which make us over 458,000 strong. That kind of electoral power will not be ignored if we speak out! Your options are clear, write a letter to you elected representatives, addresses can be found in your local newspaper, library, or student government office. Call your lawmakers, tell them your personal story about how cuts in higher education have affected you and your friends. Schedule a personal visit with our state leaders, go in small groups, ask them directly what they plan to do for Oregon's future. Join your student government and help organize other students, help them to find their voice.

The Oregon Student Lobby and the student governments of the state's community colleges are organizing a state-wide student Lobby Day on March 3, 1993 at the State Capitol. I would like to see you there! Governor Barbara Roberts, Senate President Bill Bradbury, state-wide student leaders, and legislators will participate in this unprecedented event. If you want to participate, call Brian Clem, State Affairs Task Force Director and State-wide OSL Lobby Day Chair at 737-2101 or stop by the Student Activities Center and talk to someone at the State Affairs Task Force desk for more details. Remember, you can make a difference!

The opinions expressed in this guest column are those of Christopher Miller, OSL "Lobby Day" campus coordinator and junior in political science.

Predjudice against gays has history, but isn't justified

I went to high school in Northern California, and during my sophomore year, I became good friends with a guy named Davis (that's not his real name, of course). Davis was a year older than me, and had a lot of the same musical tastes as I did. He also had some strong moral convictions.

David Sokolowski

The year was 1986, when AIDS had just become big. San Francisco had already closed down the gay bath houses, but the scare was still there. Education wasn't as important, people were still trying to get a grasp on what AIDS meant to the world.

Another thing people tried to grasp was what role gays played in spreading this disease. Many believed that if the gays hadn't been screwing around so much, AIDS wouldn't be a problem. Oh, yah, there were druggies who got it from using bad needles, and sure, a couple of "normal" people had it, but weren't a majority of the AIDS cases in gays? If those sickos could keep their pants up, then we wouldn't have a problem!

Obviously, homophobia was running rampant, and my high school was no exception. During the year, Davis got an idea. He was not the type to hide his feelings, and everyone knew he hated "fags." In the middle of the AIDS scare, Davis created an organization called Students Against Fags. Granted, it was nothing but a cheer and a group of young homophobes,

but there certainly weren't any redeeming values to it.

And I'll be the first to admit that I was a member, a co-founder, in fact. The group wasn't anything actually, it was just a bunch of guys who could collectively chant "SAF, SAF, SAF," at the dances. It lasted about a year and a half, until Davis graduated.

As I said before, we never acted on that group's name, never went gay-bashing, and never vandalized anything. It was a stupid high school idea, but that didn't make it right.

I ate lunch with two friends, Ed and Sean (not their real names, again), Friday, and we discussed gays in the military. Both of them had been in the Army, one serving time in Germany and the other scraping through five years of reserves.

I asked what their opinions of gays in the military were, and Ed responded with a very simple answer.

"As long as their sexuality didn't get in the way of my job, I wouldn't mind," Ed said bluntly.

"So you're assuming that gays will make their sexuality known?" I asked, playing the devil's advocate.

"I'm not assuming anything. I don't care what they do, as long as nothing distracts me from my job."

I asked Sean the same question, but got a different answer. His moral upbringing had more to say on the question.

"I have a tough time believing that there isn't something wrong with gays. And if something

is wrong with these people, will they be able to perform their duties fully? My ideas about gays gets in the way, because if I assume that there is nothing wrong with them, I don't have any problems. But I don't think that way."

I wondered out loud if this is why the military was having such a tough time with letting gays be recognized legally in the military.

"You've got to understand that the military is afraid of change," Ed said. "They've had the same system going for years, and have the same old guys running the place. These guys don't like change; they like it just the way it's always been."

What about women and other minorities in the military? Haven't they been accepted? I know it hasn't been easy, but aren't we further along with them?

"It is totally wrong to believe that there is no discrimination in the military. Especially when it comes to gays and minorities. The attitudes in the military promote discrimination to a great extent. People don't like gays at all," Ed answered.

"Maybe it's because they're different, because the military can't change them. The military thrives on conformity. Everyone must be the same, and gays aren't the same, as far as the military's concerned," Sean interjected.

"Not that these opinions are right," Ed said, "but this is how the military is. They're based on old ideas and old formations. Regarding the bottom line, it's probably good that Clinton is going to make some changes, because the military needs to be streamlined."

"Things are just too old fashioned in the military," Ed continued. "This is how it's always been for them, and they don't want to change."

The military has a lot of arguments against recognizing gays in the military, but I haven't heard anything solid yet.

One argument has to do with showers. "What will the men think when they're in showers with other men, and some of those men are gay?"

Well, there are already gay men in the showers, so that shouldn't be a problem. But I must ask, "How much time does the military spend in the shower? Shouldn't there be less of a concern for shower time, and more concern for, say, protecting the country?"

Another argument has to do with morale: There is concern that the enlisted people will have a tough time working with gays. "These people need to concentrate on their job full time. We can't have gays distracting them from working." I think a reality check is needed here.

There are gay people everywhere. When those enlisted people (and officers also) go out to dinner, movies or anywhere, anytime, there are gays. And there will be no problems. Here at OSU, there are gays in every class, at Dixon, in the residence halls, everywhere, and there is no problem. Why should the military think otherwise?

One last argument I've heard is about harassment. "One thing we can't have is gays making

passes at our people," the military leaders say. "That would disrupt our organization — we can't have sexual advances distracting from the real objectives here. Those gays would just be out of control."

I assume the military's memory is foggy, because, if I remember correctly, the military has always been a haven for sexual harassment. Are the big men in the Pentagon afraid that the actions they've been dishing out for years will be returned? Can you say "Tailhook?"

I recently read an article quoting head-homophobe Lon Mabon talking about why gays are evil. The *Oregonian* story (Feb. 10, 1993) talked about the anti-gay feelings running deep in American history.

"The American culture, through all its 200 years and more, has shown this is not an acceptable lifestyle ... I will try to keep that a standard of our culture," Mabon said.

This quote reminds me of something Davis said when I last saw him. His prejudice isn't only against gays, he has strong feeling about women trying to make it in the 20th century.

"I don't understand this feminist stuff," Davis said. "Women have been docile and domestic for thousands of years, always doing their job in the background. Obviously, if it has worked for that long, it shouldn't change now. Why do women think they are better now? I just wish they would stay in their place."

If you compare those last two quotes, you'll see some similarities. I doubt most people will take Davis' quote seriously, but both Davis and Mabon are right. Women and homosexuals have generally not been accepted in our history (although ancient Greek culture was based on true love between men), but the point is there. If we don't accept gays in our society, why should we accept women?

However, I prefer the opposite: "If we accept women in our culture (which, with problems, we do), why shouldn't we accept gays (which, with problems, we don't)?"

The bottom line rings true: there has been discrimination and prejudice against gays for a long time, and, moral convictions aside, there have never been any good reasons for the hatred. Why should the military be allowed to continue this process?

Perhaps my roommate said it best. The military has anachronistic attitudes, and it's afraid of changing. But change is always inevitable, if it doesn't happen now, it will just happen later — with more consequences. Perhaps that's just what the military wants.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of David Sokolowski, opinion page editor of the *Daily Barometer*.



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Letters

Replace 'toon with puzzle

To the editor:

I tend to agree with the notion that the cartoon strip The Quigmans is occasionally offensive and rarely of much redeeming social value. I must admit that there have been one or two in the past few years that were almost genuinely funny, but funny in the cringing sort of way. A letter to the editor on February 9th suggested replacing this strip but the conflict seemed to center around finding something suitable for the space that The Quigmans currently occupies. Why not utilize the space for something fun and possibly mind-stretching, like for instance putting a crossword puzzle there. I am not talking New York Times full page puzzles here, I am talking about a small, common word puzzle that would allow students the satisfaction of finishing it during lunch while forcing them to stretch their vocabulary a little. Or possibly some cryptographic word puzzles, or number/letter replacement puzzles, scrambles, circle the word puzzles, or any number of other brain games. It would be fantastic if you could include more than one type of puzzle per edition, and possibly even change the puzzle type from one day to the next on a rotation schedule. (e.g. Monday crossword, Tuesday scramble and cryptogram, etc.) I think the Baro does a great job of informing students of the events and issues that are important to students today, but the entertainment value is sometimes a bit lacking. A puzzle page would rectify this.

Levi S. Nilsson
Junior in English

Concerned about incident

To the editor:

As the staff of Saferide we would like to express our concern over the current T-shirt incident. For those of you who are not aware of what happened last week, we will try to provide a brief synopsis.

1) There was a letter in the Barometer concerning a civil war T-shirt that depicted a Beaver raping a Duck. There were tears streaming from the duck's eyes and above this scene was the caption "Fuck the Ducks."

2) An anonymous response to that letter from the group responsible for the shirts was placed in the personals trivializing the incident and included "P.S. When walking through the park watch out for strangers in the dark."

3) After this obvious threatening message, the person responsible for the personal was reprimanded. A second anonymous personal was placed in the Barometer apologizing for the threat.

From this situation it is obvious that many do not realize how the scene depicted on the shirt affected assault-rape survivors and others concerned with the issue. Though this T-shirt was not necessarily created with malicious intent, its creation and the subsequent personal shows that the attitudes and beliefs that perpetuate the problem of rape still run rampant across our campus. The image reinforces the perception that rape is manly and OK. If you think we are overreacting, our question is this: If the characters on the T-shirt were human would it still be "no big deal?"

What we seek is a need for greater awareness and sensitivity to issue. Saferide is extending an invitation for all concerned groups to arrange a sensitivity training session which is important for both men and women. Rape is not a gender specific issue, one in every four women will be raped in their lifetime. This affects men as friends, brothers, fathers, husbands, sons, and uncles. These trainings will be given in the hope that society will no longer contribute to an attitude which promotes rape. Because rape is a societal problem and one that affects us all.
Tiffany Adams
Saferide director

Account for wrong actions

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in support of other letters (e.g., Kristin Spruill, 02/04; Christen Powell, 02/15) regarding the "offensive Civil War T-shirts". (For those who, like me, are just becoming aware of this situation: the shirts are apparently an attempt at school spirit, featuring a male beaver RAPING a female duck, with the catchy slogan: "Fuck the Ducks".) The two aforementioned letters voiced shock, horror, disgust, and disbelief at the message of these shirts. Hatred and violence in the name of school spirit is a pretty scary thing.

What shocked me (even more than the shirt) was the personal ad that was printed on Feb. 5, from a mysterious "S.M." The ad

was addressed personally to Ms. Spruill, and read:

"Thanks for your concern. But we made a killing on the Civil War t-shirts. P.S. When walking through the park, watch for strangers in the dark."

Unless Mr. "S.M." just wasn't thinking about what he was saying, this is a direct threat to all females: "Watch out for me!" It is hard to believe that this is a member of the university community, and presumably an educated person. Someone in class with you.

Most women have felt the threat of violence from men in one way or another: being followed at night, shouts from passing cars, being touched, leered at, or even attacked or raped. These acts build an atmosphere of pending violence toward women. Just because we are female. This personal ad is really frightening because it affirms that threat, very blatantly. The same message is portrayed on the T-shirt.

This is not a matter of bad taste. It is a threat of violence directed at one segment of the human race. *Discrimination. Sexual harassment.* If this violence were directed at an ethnic group, it would be considered socially unacceptable. Since it is directed against women, apparently someone thinks it is OK.

I would hope that Mr. S.M. has been misinterpreted, or that he really hasn't thought out what he is saying, both in the personal ad and on the T-shirt. If I have interpreted him correctly, I hope he will seek the advice of a counselor before he acts on these feelings.

Just to be fair, I should mention that there was another personal, on Feb. 8:

"Kristin Spruill and all offended:

The ad of Feb. 5 was a cruel and tasteless joke. We apologize deeply. Sorry, S.M."

I'm sorry, too, because you don't sound very convincing. Your actions affect other people. Please consider what you are saying and thinking, and what you are portraying on your T-shirts.

Rene LaBerge
Cheryl Hummon
Graduate students in department of geoscience

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Immediate response.</p> <p>ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Distributors P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate response.</p> <p>Employment Opportunity: Grass Seed farm has openings for summer crew combine drivers. No experience necessary. Will train. For more information call 995-6323 Mon-Fri, 7-3pm.</p> <p>Experienced Aerobic Instructor Needed Bring Resume to Corvallis Fitness Center or call and leave name and number. 757-1983.</p>	<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>International Employment — make money teaching basic conversational English abroad Japan and Taiwan, many provide room and board and other benefits! Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. No previous training or teaching certificate required. For employment program call: (206) 632-1146 ext 36066.</p> <p>MAINTENANCE-SEASONAL City of Corvallis, Oregon (Salary \$6,000.00/hour). 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Call Gary at 754-5866 evenings before midnight.</p> <p>Special Notices</p> <p>A national representative of AKA is here on campus reorganizing the local chapter. If you are interested in becoming a leader in high quality social fraternity, come to an informational meeting. Wednesday, Feb 24th, 8pm, MU 110 Thursday, Feb 25th, 6pm, MU 210 Any questions contact Sean King 757-6175</p> <p>International - practice English, study the Bible. Sunday, 11am-noon Kings Circle Assembly, call 752-8861 or 757-9080 for information.</p> <p>Pregnant? Free pregnancy test Confidential Counseling Crisis Pregnancy Center 757-9645</p> <p>Singapore Luncheon '93 at MU Balcony, Thursday, February 25 from 11:30a.m. to 1:30p.m. \$5.25.</p> <p>SKYDIVE first jump course offered by the OSU Skydiving club on Feb 25, 26, 27. For information call Drew at 926-5736.</p> <p>T-SHIRTS, Sweatshirts, Glassware, Etc. Custom Screenprinted Group discounts. 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Refund loans in: 3 days Direct deposit in: 14 days Nat'l Student Svc: 758-6810 Corner 21st & Monroe</p> <p>Personals</p> <p>ΠΒΦ proudly welcomes their newest pledges Kim Coleman and Juli Odoms into the wine and blue. We love you! your ΠΒΦ sisters</p>	<p>Personals</p> <p>Congratulations ΑΓΔ Wendee Annus Meredy Phillips Kelly Hill Jacquelyn Puziss Alexa Shook Lark Pelling On becoming 6 of the beautiful models in Mom's Weekend Fashion Show! ♥ your ΑΓΔ sisters</p> <p>ΧΩ — Thanks for coming to dinner last week. Let's do it again soon.</p> <p>ΠΚΦ P.S. We just passed the taco test and the license is on its way in the mail.</p> <p>To my "Anonymous Admirer." Writing a personal was the only way I could think of to let you know that I love my flowers. Thanks so much, you made my day. Cynthia</p>
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Lee inspires inmates

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Film director Spike Lee used Sunday's 28th anniversary of the assassination of Malcolm X to show his movie on the black Muslim leader to 600 prisoners and urge them to draw inspiration from the slain activist.

Lee reminded the inmates at the Rikers Island jail that Malcolm X was in prison when he turned to education and religion and turned his life around. Lee said he was showing the film in the hope of inspiring inmates to stay out of jail after their release.

In a question-and-answer period with the inmates after the screening, Lee chided the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for nominating *Scent of a Woman* and not *Malcolm X* for best picture. He said *Scent of a Woman* will be forgotten in 40 years, but *Malcolm X* won't.

"I think history will bear us out," he said.

Lee, whose film opens with portions of the videotape of the Rodney King beating, alluded to racial bias in the criminal justice system.

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Speakers

Senior Class, 6:30-7:15pm, MU 206. Salary negotiation — by Career Planning and Placement Center.

TUESDAY Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous, 12-1:30pm, Women's Center.

Career Planning and Placement, 10:30am, Admin B008. Interview preparation workshop.

Circle K, 7pm, MU. This weeks service project: "Women's night out at old mill school." Meet at Peacock's or 4th street apts noon on 2/23 to help set up. Elections for 93-94 officers soon.

IFC, 7pm, MU 206. Rush chairmen's meeting. Very important-will discuss spring rush week.

OSU Amateur Radio Club, 7:30pm, MU East, conf rm 220. Speaker for ARES. Everyone welcome.

Stone Soup, 5:30-6:30pm, Westminster House. Community meal program. Volunteers needed, 753-2242.

Student Alumni Assoc., 6pm, MU Board. All members please attend. If you can't make it, please call Manny 754-2068.

Student Fees Committee, 12:30pm, MU 110. Student Health Center budget presentation.

Student Fees Committee, 7pm, MU 106. Educational Activities budget presentation. Meeting to set student fee level.

MONDAY Meetings

International Students of OSU, 8pm, MU 207. All persons with interest in ISOSU for next year are welcome to attend this pre-election meeting. Voting will be first council next term for paid and non-paid positions. Great opportunity to work with people from around the world... come in peace...

Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Alliance, 7pm, Women's Center. We will be planning and discussing the militant homosexual agenda. Bring ideas on how we can make it 20%! For info, call LGBA at 737-6363.

OSU Horticulture Club, 12-1pm, AG SCI II 4159. Elections. All members please attend.

United Campus Ministry, 5:30, Westminster House (23rd and Monroe). Student supper followed by informal worship at 6:30pm.

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. 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.

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Mother Goose and Grimm
By Mike Peters

Panel 1: Mother Goose is at a camera on a tripod. Grimm is sitting in a chair next to her. Grimm says: "OH GREAT. YOU ATE THE KIDS AGAIN. WELL, SO MUCH FOR OUR FAMILY PORTRAIT..."

Panel 2: Grimm says: "WHAT'S IN THE BIG BAG?"

Panel 3: Mother Goose replies: "NOTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT."

Panel 4: Grimm says: "C'MON, TELL ME!"

Panel 5: Mother Goose replies: "WELL, LET'S JUST SAY IT'S SOMETHING THAT MIGHT COME IN HANDY TODAY."

Panel 6: Grimm says: "WHY? WHAT HAPPENS TODAY?"

Panel 7: Mother Goose replies: "WE'VE GOT A HISTORY TEST, REMEMBER?"

Panel 8: Grimm says: "SO WHAT DID YOU BRING? A BOMB?"

Panel 9: Mother Goose replies: "WOULDN'T YOU AND THE PRINCIPAL BOTH LIKE TO KNOW!"

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

Panel 1: Calvin is talking to Hobbes. Hobbes says: "OH GREAT. YOU ATE THE KIDS AGAIN. WELL, SO MUCH FOR OUR FAMILY PORTRAIT..."

Panel 2: Calvin says: "WHAT'S IN THE BIG BAG?"

Panel 3: Hobbes replies: "NOTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT."

Panel 4: Calvin says: "C'MON, TELL ME!"

Panel 5: Hobbes replies: "WELL, LET'S JUST SAY IT'S SOMETHING THAT MIGHT COME IN HANDY TODAY."

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Panel 8: Calvin says: "SO WHAT DID YOU BRING? A BOMB?"

Panel 9: Hobbes replies: "WOULDN'T YOU AND THE PRINCIPAL BOTH LIKE TO KNOW!"

THE QUIGMANS
by Buddy Hickerson

Panel 1: A man in a "AL'S REPAIRS" shirt is talking to a woman. The man says: "I'm sorry... I had to use the DUAL-ACTION ORBITAL SANDER AND the STAPLE GUN!"

Panel 2: The woman screams: "YAAAAA!!"

Panel 3: The woman holds a sign that says "BILL".

The Daily Barometer

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Sports

Beavers don't get any freebies in loss to Huskies

For the first time in OSU history Beavers don't go to foul line once

KURT KUDLICKA
of the Daily Barometer

The Washington Huskies took advantage of a night when the Oregon State basketball team's offense was missing in action by jumping out to an early 10-0 lead and cruising to a 61-51 victory Saturday night at Gill Coliseum.

It was just two nights ago that OSU had an emotional comeback win over Washington State and the Huskies lost to lowly Oregon, which made the reality of losing even harder to take for OSU.

"This is a disappointing loss for us because we let a team like Oregon beat U-of-dub, then let them come in here and beat us, plainly and simply it's embarrassing," OSU's Charles McKinney said.

The Beavers (11-11, 7-6) came out flat and the Huskies (12-10, 6-7) took full advantage, dictating play from the opening tip. Washington had the choice of eating up the shot clock or running past OSU in transition, either way OSU was down 10-0 before OSU coach Jimmy Anderson knew what hit them.

"We dug ourselves a hole partly because of our own execution, but a good portion because of their fine play," Anderson said.

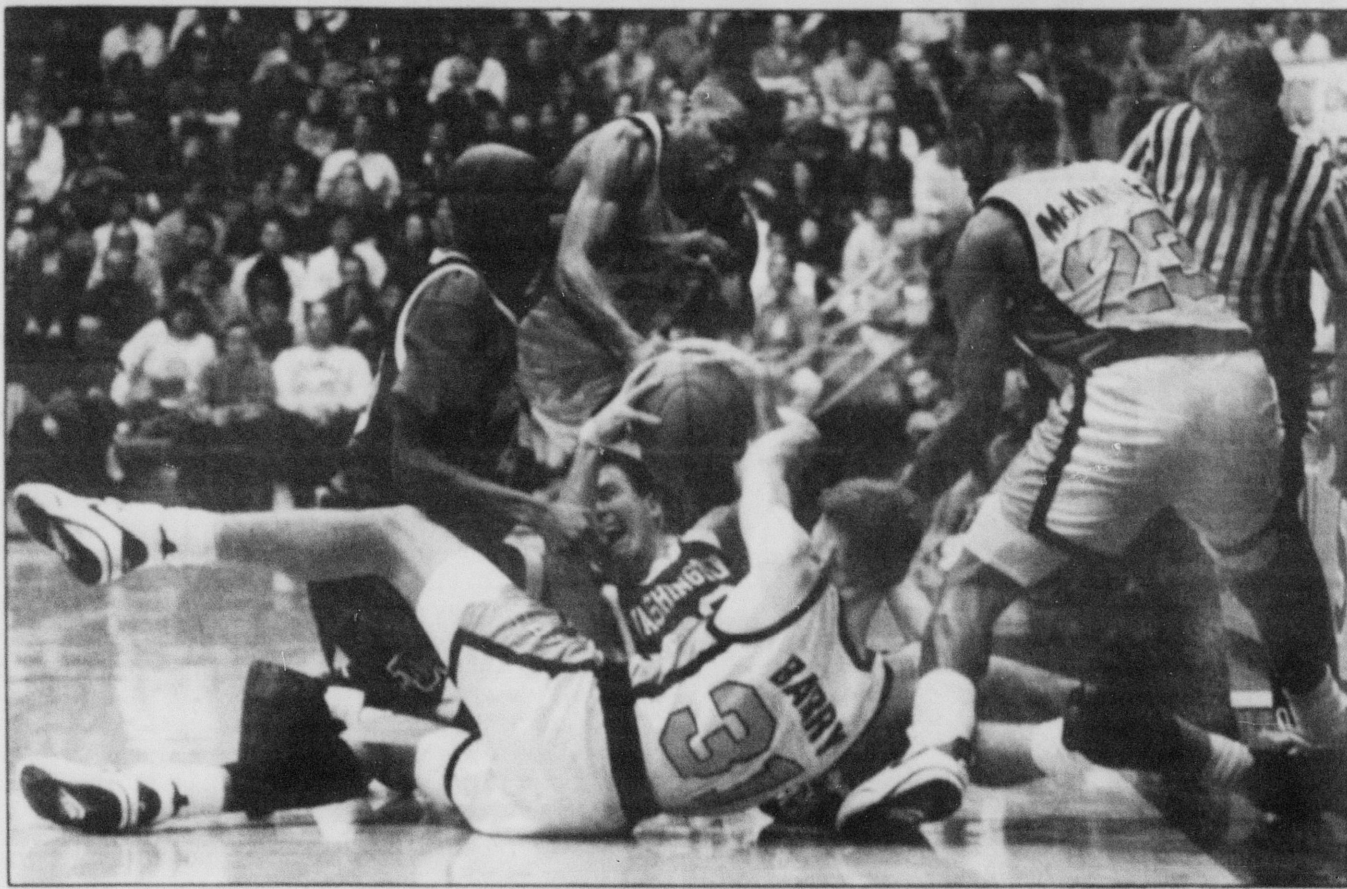
Mustapha Hoff finally put the Beavers on the board at the 15:37 mark, but the OSU offense continued to stall. Brent Barry struggled at the point forcing Anderson to insert Pat Strickland, who was the only effective passer for OSU in the first half, finishing with five of the team's eight assists.

The Huskies' Rich Manning and Mark Pope continued to score layup after layup on the Beavers as their half-court game totally dominated play. OSU's defense was constantly being beaten by lob passes into the posts, who would just turn around and lay it in. Washington led by as many as 15 points and held a 35-23 lead at the half. The Huskies shot a blistering 71 percent from the field, while OSU hit only 41 percent.

The crowd was on their feet to start the second half and Chad Scott responded by scoring the first bucket. OSU extended its defense and put pressure on the ball and the passing lanes, which led to a handful of Washington turnovers. The tides had turned and it was now the Huskies' offense that had come to a standstill.

"We just tried to get after them really hard because we were down by 12 at home and that's real unusual for us," McKinney said. "So we decided we had better wake up and get after these guys and we did that in the second half."

Sparked by the defense, OSU made its first run of the game. Down 28-37, McKinney sank back-to-back 3-pointers cutting the lead to six (31-37). Scott then scored on a layup closing the gap to 35-37, but OSU could not get over the hump and Washington extended the lead to nine (46-37) with 8:50 remaining.



Chad Scott, Brent Barry and Charles McKinney attempt to wrestle the ball away from University of Washington guard Brett Pagett Saturday night at Gill Coliseum. OSU lost the game, 61-51.

Then the bench made an impact for OSU. Reserve guard Kareem Anderson, who seems to have found his shooting touch again, hit a pair of 3-pointers to bring OSU within one (45-46). The Beavers were still down by one after a Scott Haskin layup, but could not hit the clutch shot to take a lead.

"Point-blank missing shots," McKinney said of the team's inability to take the lead after OSU's big run. "They were good shots too and there's no one to blame for missing 'em. We just couldn't convert."

In the closing minutes the OSU offense once again disappeared, scoring only two points in the final 3:52. The Beavers were forced to foul the Huskies, where they sank 9-of-10 foul shots in the final 1:17 of the game to secure a split of the season series.

One blaring statistic was that the Beavers did not attempt a free throw. Both teams made 23 field goals, although OSU took 18 more shots and the Huskies made 13 of 15 free throws.

Both the OSU players and head coach were shocked at the realization that they had not been to the line the entire 40 minutes.

"For us to shoot no free throws, that's amazing," Barry said.

"For us not to step up to the line with the physicalness of this game, I would have to classify it as being ridiculous," Anderson said.

McKinney led all OSU scorers with 13 points, followed by Haskin and Scott with 10 apiece.

The Huskies were led by Pope and Prentiss Perkins with 16 points and six rebounds. Perkins also added a game-high six assists. The Manning and Haskin battle was a split with Manning leading in points 14 to 10 and Haskin in rebounds 6 to 5. But Manning walked away with the most important thing, the win.

With the loss, the Beavers' chances for playing in the post-season got a little slimmer, but according to Anderson, that won't stop the team from working hard to still gain a bid to the NIT.

"We have to stay consistent with our approach that every day's a work day. Try to improve our game, individually and collectively. Put the effort in and not lose faith," he said.

Oregon State's next game will be on the road when they face Pac-10 leader Arizona on Thursday and Arizona State on Saturday.

OSU's 194.05 is 3rd highest score of the year, but ...

Gymnasts watch home-court advantage slip away

By DOUG BINDER
of the Daily Barometer

A shorthanded OSU gymnastics team tallied one of its highest scores of this season, but yielded to superpower Utah 196.90 to 194.05 Friday night in Gill Coliseum.

In their first home meet without injured Chari Knight, the Beavers managed to achieve their third highest score of the year in the ninth meet of the season.

With the end result virtually a foregone conclusion, both teams worked to accomplish goals of their own agendas. Both succeeded.

Utah, which arrived in Corvallis just 2 1/2 hours before the meet, faced their biggest test of the day with a four-hour bus trip from the Portland airport.

The Utes held out several top performers and didn't miss a beat. All-arounder Kristen Kenoyer, a 12-time All-American, led the scoring barrage with 39.75 points, including her first career 10 on the vault.

Meanwhile, the Beavers were trying to prove that they can score big even without Knight, and that they are still one of the nation's top five teams.

"For where we're at right now, it's an excellent score," said OSU coach Jim Turpin.

A week earlier the Beavers scored five full points lower at Utah State, and over two points lower at Utah.

OSU's effort was highlighted by the individual performances of sophomore Marilyn Anderson and senior Amy Durham.

Anderson competed in the all-around and matched or set new career high marks in three events on the way to an impressive 38.85 score — over a point better than her previous high of 37.70.

"I was more relaxed and felt control over what I was going to do," Anderson said. "I've never hit all four routines in one meet before, but now I know I can do it."

Durham had three-quarters of the meet of her life, and would have challenged Kenoyer if not for a forgettable two-fall routine on beam.

Durham began the meet by matching the oldest school record on the books when she scored 9.90 on her first vault attempt. Her particular vault is worth 9.90, so was actually perfect. The only other 9.90 vault in OSU history was by Jami

Sherman in 1989.

On bars, Durham matched her career high in the event with another 9.90, and on floor exercise she scored a near-perfect 9.95.

Beam was another story — an 8.30 — and an effort Durham later called, "sort of pathetic."



OSU's Tracy Crover competes on the balance beam Friday night. Crover recorded a 9.80 on her routine but the Beavers fell to the powerful Utah Utes, 196.90-194.05.

The Beavers got another big boost from Wendy Smith, who stuck her first vault of the season despite battling her chronic knee problems. She followed Durham's stick with a 9.80.

OSU was solid down the lineup, and got a couple other key scores out of freshman Renee Runyon (9.90 on bars) and junior Traci Crover (9.90 on floor).

The loss ended OSU's two-year homestand against the Utes, and marked the first Gill Coliseum loss since 1990.

"The last two years we've had a chance to win here, and gave it away on balance beam," said Ute coach Greg Marsden. "Then tonight we began with a fall on beam, but the rest of the team hit. I was pleased with the way they rallied."

The Utes had 10 performances of 9.90 or better by five different athletes, and held out a couple of their top performers. And they used the difficult travel conditions as a challenge.

"Sometimes these things work in your favor," Marsden said. "On the way down here we were talking about trying to compete with just the one minute touch warm-ups."

The Beavers will go back on the road for their next action Friday at Arizona. Then they'll host the Shanico Invitational March 6.

OSU (194.05) vs. UTAH (196.90)

OSU vault: Marilyn Anderson 9.55; Kristie Snyder 9.55; Michelle Sandoz 9.65; Kelly Baker 9.75; Amy Durham 9.90; Wendy Smith 9.80. Total: 48.65.

Utah vault: Megan Caudle 9.60; Missy Wells-Taylor 9.70; Meredith King 9.75; Tracy Richard 9.90; Suzanne Metz 9.80; Kristen Kenoyer 10. Total: 49.15.

OSU bars: Leslie Hammond 9.60; Anderson 9.75; Nicole Jensen 9.20; Durham 9.90; Traci Crover 8.75; Renee Runyon 9.90. Total: 48.35.

Utah bars: Wells-Taylor 9.75; Jennifer Mercier 9.70; Alysa Frenz 9.85; Metz 9.90; Trepanier 9.90; Kenoyer 9.95. Total: 49.35.

OSU beam: Jensen 9.35; Hammond 9.45; Anderson 9.70; Durham 8.30; Sandoz 9.65; Crover 9.80. Total: 47.95.

Utah beam: Frenz 9.25; Caudle 9.80; Trepanier 9.65; Wells-Taylor 9.90; Metz 9.90; Kenoyer 9.90. Total: 49.15.

OSU floor: Sandoz 9.55; Hammond 9.70; Jensen 9.70; Anderson 9.85; Durham 9.95; Crover 9.90. Total: 49.10.

Utah floor: Frenz 9.60; Wells-Taylor 9.80; Metz 9.90; Richard 9.80; Kenoyer 9.90; Trepanier 9.85. Total: 49.25.



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Jazz players bring victory out West

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Jazz stars Karl Malone and John Stockton gave the NBA All-Star game a local note while the world watched Shaquille O'Neal.

The supremely popular Salt Lake City duo sent the hometown fans home happy with co-MVP performances Sunday, leading the West to a 135-132 overtime victory over the East.

Malone and Stockton became the second All-Star co-most valuable players as Malone had 28 points on 11-for-17 shooting and Stockton nine points and 15 assists, including two baskets and two assists in overtime. The only other co-MVPs in All-Star history were Elgin Baylor and Bob Pettit in 1959.

It's the third year since 1987 that a local player has won the MVP award. Tom Chambers did it in Seattle in 1987 and Michael Jordan in Chicago in 1988.

Malone, as usual, got plenty of support from Stockton, who

had seven of his assists on passes to Malone, who also won the MVP in 1989.

Despite the electricity surrounding Magic Johnson's appearance after he tested positive for HIV, the 1992 game was a 40-point rout.

With the spotlight back on the players, particularly the spectacular rookie O'Neal, the 1993 version was far more competitive, with 15 lead changes and no double-digit deficits.

Jordan, the leading scorer in All-Star history with a 22.1 average, finished with 30 points, while Mark Price scored all of his 19 after halftime for the East. David Robinson scored 21 points, Dan Majerle 18 and Tim Hardaway 16 for the West, which still trails the All-Star series 27-16.

O'Neal finished with 14 points, but 13 came in the first half as East coach Pat Riley opted for the more experienced Patrick Ewing and Brad Daugherty in the second half and overtime.

Mickelson comes home with Buick title

Associated Press

LA JOLLA, Calif. — Phil Mickelson, buoyed by a wildly partisan gallery of family, friends and former schoolmates, returned to his roots Sunday to score the first victory of his pro career.

Calling on the unshakable nerves of youth, the 22-year-old left-hander conducted a putting clinic over the back nine at Torrey Pines as he pulled away to a four-shot victory in the Buick Invitational.

Mickelson, still wearing the "can't miss" label earned in his spectacular amateur career, won his hometown tournament with a 7-under-par 65, including a decisive 31 over the back.

Mickelson, who passed up a \$180,000 prize to retain his amateur status when he won a PGA Tour event in Tucson in 1991, recouped that exact amount in the tournament he first attended as a boy from nearby San Diego and in which he once served as a standard-bearer.

His mother, Mary, and father, Phil, a former instructor at the Navy's Top Gun School at nearby Miramar and the man who taught the game to his pre-school son, were in the gallery as Mickelson began to fulfill the bright promise of his amateur days with a 10-under-par 278 winning total.

"I can't believe it," father Phil murmured from the top of a knoll as his son began to pull away from the field over the back.

But Dave Rummells, Mickelson's closest pursuer along the cliffs overlooking the Pacific, became a believer.

"I'll tell you what," Rummells, not yet a winner in an 8-year tour career, said, "that Phil Mickelson can roll his golf ball. I was really impressed."

"I personally think he is going to be one of the greatest players of all time. He hits it long and is good with his irons and is a great putter."

The national television commentators, including former U.S. and British Open champion Johnny Miller, agreed — at least insofar as his putting stroke is concerned.

Over the last 10 holes, Mickelson put on an exhibition with his blade that warranted such comparisons.

A 30-foot putt found the cup on the ninth. He needed only a 3-footer for birdie on the 10th and scored from about 18 feet on the 12th.

The par-5 13th was critical, Mickelson said. He reached in two and had a 50-footer for eagle. His approach putt caught the slope and just kept running and running.

Now he faced an 18-foot putt; an 18-foot SECOND putt. No problem for 22-year-old nerves.

He flashed the dimpled smile of a teen-ager just given the keys to the family car when the ball went in the heart of the cup.

KBVR-TV PROGRAM GUIDE - Feb. 15-18

Channel	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
MON	Aerobics	Semesters	Jimmy Anderson	Do you Know?	IM Sports Water Polo	Candid Campus	Sampler	Radio in Motion	Oregon State Underground	
TUE	Aerobics	Semesters	IM Sports Water Polo	Candid Campus	Backstage Pass	Sampler	KBVR Nightly News	1800 Seconds	Video Corvallis	1
WED	Aerobics	Semesters	Live at 8	The Show	Strong Silent Types: "Sherlock Holmes."		Mind Riot	Basement Tapes	OSU Goes Improv	
THURS	Aerobics	Semesters	Oregon State Underground	Jimmy Anderson	Basement Tapes	KBVR Nightly News	Weekend Warmup	1800 Seconds	Video Corvallis	

Thank you to the following maidens who made it an outstanding weekend at KAPPA SIGMA's 59th Annual BARBARY COAST

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- Jennifer Elmore
- Christina Barstad
- Ali Burrel
- Kristi Avenson
- Allison Baily
- Shelby McGrath
- Wendy Weaver
- Niki Kokkoris
- Stephanie Bennett
- Denis Kohler
- Jacy Clemens
- Tara Wood
- Cherina Walsh
- Carla Dolen
- Kristen Robertson

- Teri Barichello
- Bree Savage
- Joli Spiegel
- Erica Froczenheimer
- Stefanie Moore
- Randy Steel
- Donna Turco
- Erika Aaberg
- Sabrina Lang
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