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OSU alum stretches science opportunities for minorities

By LYNDA PARK
of the Daily Barometer

In a time when it is still hard to find African-American role models, Warren Washington, an OSU alumnus, has succeeded in carving out a name for himself as one of the elite in the field of science and meteorology.

Washington's landmark achievements range from the dynamic approach in meteorology to aiding and forming science foundations for African Americans. Washington became the first African American to be elected president-elect of the American Meteorological Society (AMS), and was only the second black man to earn a doctorate in meteorology.

"My becoming the president-elect of AMS indicates the clear opportunities all minorities and women have now," Washington said from Boulder, Colo., during a phone interview. "It is such that things are opening up, and there are more opportunities for advancement. I hope I'll do a good job and encourage others to do similar things."

Born in Portland, Washington graduated from OSU in 1958 with a master's degree in meteorology. He then went on to earn a doctorate in meteorology at Pennsylvania State University. He is one of the developers of the first numerical climate model at the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR).

Washington has also founded the Black Environmental Science Trust (BEST). BEST is a nonprofit, multidonor foundation that works to increase the number of black environmental scientists.

Washington also recently served on one of President Clinton's transition teams.

"I dealt essentially with the science and space agenda. Our team was headed by Sally Ride, the former astronaut, and we worked mostly for the agency NOAA (National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration),"

Washington said.

Washington said that as a student in grade school and high school, he was always interested in science and knew he wanted to go into something like physics. His interest was raised by his high school chemistry teacher, who encouraged him to explore and find answers to science problems himself.

Now, Washington has written nearly 90 technical publications in various journals and is the co-author, along with Clair Parkenson, of "An Introduction to Three-Dimensional Climate Modeling," a book considered to be the standard reference source on climate.

Washington also is a senior scientist and researcher in the Climate and Global Dynamic Division at NCAR. He is working on the computer climate models being developed by researchers.

"It feels good to be working in a field where it's just in the developmental stages," Washington said. "We are able to assimilate many of the earth's climate in a computer and have a new tool to answer and do 'what if' experiments — like for example, 'what if the climate was different a thousand years ago?' If you can understand past and present climate, you could understand future climate."

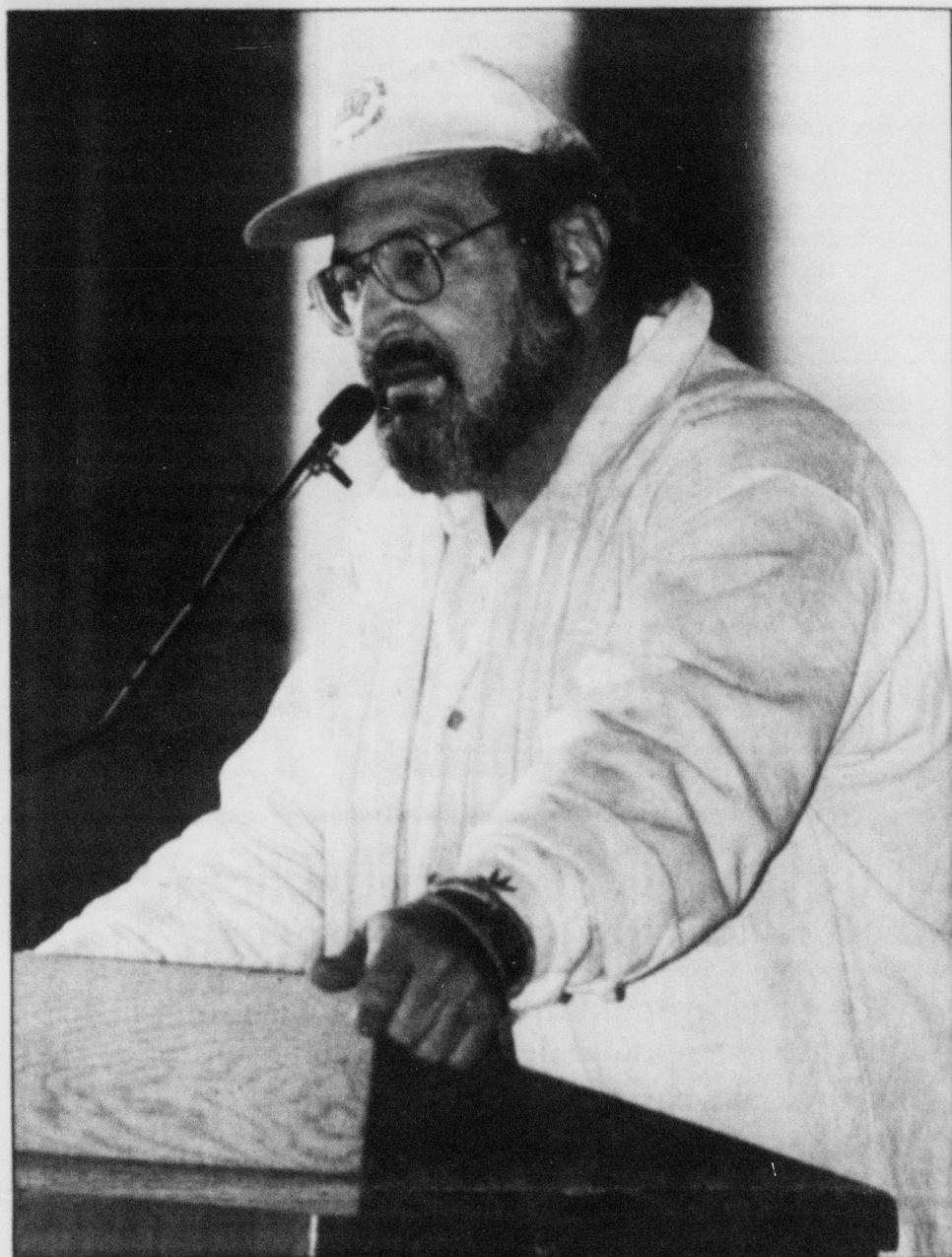
During his 50 years of research, Washington has made an effort to encourage young blacks to join in the field of science.

"It's frustrating ... I lecture sometimes at the University of Chicago. There are maybe 100 people in the audience and not one black face — except mine. It's kind of depressing," Washington said in an interview to the *Sunday Camera*.

Along with funding BEST, he is also one of 16 scientists honored in the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry's exhibits of Black Achiever's in Science, which has been travel-

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Not just to smoke



Jack Herer, author of "The Emperor Wears No Clothes," lectures to the Hemp Club Friday afternoon on the many uses of hemp in society.

Highway 34 might be widened in 1998

Proposal deals with section of road between Philomath and Corvallis

By MICHAEL KELLEY
of the Daily Barometer

Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) officials are reconsidering plans for widening and improving Oregon Highway 34 between Philomath and Corvallis.

The site of the proposed widening of the highway is located between Newton Creek in Philomath and just west of 35th Street in Corvallis. It would widen the highway to four lanes, add left-turn lanes at several intersections, provide wider paved shoulders and include a storm sewer system.

In addition, the project also proposes that east and west-bound lanes be separated by a vegetated median to improve safety and traffic flow and reduce congestion.

Jay McRae, region location manager for ODOT, said a wide range of comments were submitted at a public hearing in December and during a written comment period.

"We received a lot of good ideas on how the proposed project could be modified to alleviate citizen concerns," McRae said.

McRae said 47 percent of the respondents had concerns about specific elements of the project, rather than stating a preference for either ODOT's proposed design or the "no build" alternative, which would keep the road in its current condition except for periodic maintenance.

He said most remarks centered around the proposed median and its possible affect on traffic circulation.

Molly Cary, region environmentalist for ODOT, said it is hoped that the proposed project would reduce the accident rate on the highway and increase the flow of traffic.

"A particular portion of the highway, from milepoint 52.10 to milepoint 53.39, the accident rate is 22 percent greater than the statewide average for similar roadways," Cary said.

Information supplied by ODOT shows that approximately 22 percent of the accidents in this section involved left-turn movements from the highway. Vehicles involved in rear-ending accidents made up approximately 37 percent of the accidents. Some of these rear-end type accidents could be related to the left-turn movement.

The average daily traffic on this section of the highway in 1988 was approximately 12,000 vehicles.

The goals of the project are to improve the capacity, improve user safety and improve the aesthetic quality of the existing highway.

It will definitely make it quicker for students and commuters to travel back and forth from Philomath and Corvallis, Cary said.

She said that since the public input has been received, ODOT officials could make the decision to go ahead with this project in the next two or three months.

To build the project, eight to nine acres of additional right-of-way would be needed. The additional right-of-way would be primarily narrow strips from properties fronting the highway.

"Owners of the affected properties would be paid the fair market value for any land acquired," Cary said.

Cost for the project is estimated at \$18 million, and purchases of the right-of-ways could begin late in 1994. Construction of the project could begin in late 1998.

Volunteer group recruits at OSU

By CRISTEN H. JAYNES
of the Daily Barometer

Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA), a self-help program for low-income people, opened 1993 volunteer recruitment at OSU on Thursday, March 4.

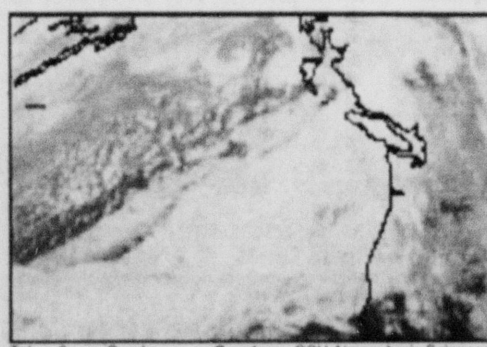
VISTA works in eight primary emphasis areas, all with the goal of alleviating poverty. These areas are: economic development, housing, literacy, youth, unemployment, the disabled, the elderly and drug abuse.

"VISTA was started in 1964 and was large until 1982 when (federal) administrative cut-backs hindered our effectiveness," said Simon Connor, Seattle-based recruiter for VISTA and former VISTA volunteer. "The current (Clinton) administration is much more favorable to this sort of community organization. In the last two months we've gotten more positive input from the Federal Government than we've had for a long time."

VISTA volunteers work with a variety of organizations, from food banks to homeless shelters to literacy councils to Native American reservations.

"Working hands-on in an underprivileged environment is necessary in order to develop an understand-

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

MONDAY

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TUESDAY

High: 53 Low: 40
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On the inside

College health worries

An analysis conducted at a California community college shows that one of college students' main concerns about their health is sexually transmitted diseases, which came in second to weight concerns. See story, page 2.

Hit like a Champion

OSU first baseman Jim Champion snapped out of recent slump on Sunday by hitting three home runs and driving in 10 runs to lead the baseball team to a sweep of both Eastern Oregon and Willamette. See story, page 7.



Jim Champion

POLICE BEAT

DUII March 5. Suspect stopped on Monroe and 21st Street for a license violation. Failed field sobriety test, transported to jail. Blood alcohol content .12.

DUII March 5. Victim stopped on 15th Street and Van Buren for traffic violation. Transported to jail. Blood alcohol content .11. Passenger cited for MIP.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON March 5. Victim walking south on Benton Place at 11 p.m. near the L parking lot. Unknown male subject stepped from two parked cars and grabbed her coat. Victim struck the subject with her bag and fled.

MENACING March 5. Victim in wheel chair observed vehicle enter the Do Not Enter section of Campus Way by the Agriculture Science building. He stopped the vehicle to tell them not to drive there. Vehicle turned around and chased victim in his wheelchair.

Ore. bay depth changing drastically

Associated Press

GARIBALDI, Ore. — Tillamook Bay's depth has changed so much in 200 years that if Capt. Robert Gray sailed in aboard the Lady Washington for his famed expedition today, he would run aground and stay there.

Over the years, for reasons ascribed to man and nature, Tillamook Bay has been filling up with sand and dirt. But government funding, starting this month, provides hope that the bay and its declining sea life can be restored.

In 1788, Gray entered the bay aboard his 80-foot sloop. According to folklore, Gray's crew subsequently got into a scrape with local Indians, returning arrow shots with gunfire in a contest that dragged out an agonizingly long time when the tide ran out leaving all 90 tons of the Lady Washington high and dry through the night.

Today, the sloop would have had a difficult time getting in the Bay at all. Historians believe the ship's draft — the depth of water a vessel needs to float when fully loaded — must have been four feet or more.

At high tide, the bay still looks fairly navigable. But try to head from Garibaldi to the ocean in a recreational craft and you'll run aground every time.

The bay's silt buildup not only has hampered weekend boating, but has slowly led to the displacement of salt water, killing off the bay's once-ubiquitous flora and fauna.

In 1788, Tillamook Bay's salmon, butter clams and shore-bound fruits and berries provided Gray and crew with a respite from hunger and scurvy. Today, those foods are no longer abundant.

Over the years, researchers have written some 175 studies on the decline of Tillamook Bay. But now there is hope for some action for recovery with recently acquired funding.

Last year, the Port of Garibaldi, with the support of Gov. Barbara Roberts, successfully lobbied to have Tillamook Bay placed on a national list of threatened estuaries.

The designation opened the floodgates to a \$2 million to \$4

million pool of federal money to be dispersed over the next four years under the National Estuary Project, established in 1987 as part of the Clean Water Act. A third of the money will be matched by local and state funds.

This month, the first \$150,000 of EPA money is expected to arrive, beginning the process to bring back the bay.

Almost all of the work will be focused on the non-polluting sediment that has slowly displaced the bay's salt water and ruined many of its shellfish beds.

It could include dredging the mouth of the bay to increase the bay's salinity and removing gravel from rivers in order to improve salmon nesting grounds.

This month's initial funding was allocated by the government to devise a plan. Port of Garibaldi Manager Don Bacon says the plan will be the first to examine the Tillamook estuary as a whole, from the headwaters of the five rivers that fill it to its narrow mouth between the Tillamook Spit and the town of Barview.

The funds also will be used to run several "demonstration" projects, to be evaluated scientifically to see if they're worth pursuing on a large scale in the future.

Early this century, the filling of the bay accelerated because more than 600,000 acres of nearby forest burned in blazes between 1933 and 1950. Without the flora that served as the watershed's filter, river sediment began to cascade into streams at unprecedented rates, choking off life with thick mud.

Further, construction of a jetty north of the bay's mouth cut off sand that for years had been drifting south and building up Tillamook Spit.

The spit began to erode away until in 1952 the ocean broke through. The breach turned the spit's fledgling resort of Bayocean into a ghost town and allowed massive volumes of white ocean sand to fill the inner bay.

Today the bay also faces pollution from recreational craft, cattle grazing and logging.

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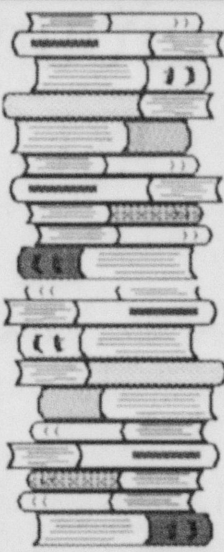
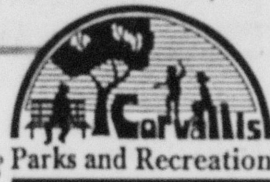
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Study shows college students concerned with STDs, weight

College Press Service

What health issues are college students most concerned about? Sex, drugs ... and being overweight, according to an informal survey of telephone calls at one California college.

The findings come from a statistical analysis of calls made between August 1992 and January 1993 to De Anza Community College's Campus Awareness System, a free, 24-hour recording of drug, alcohol, health and campus information. The system receives an average of 2,500 anonymous calls per month from students and other community members.

Since the system began at the Cupertino, Calif., college, the most commonly requested individual message, with 418 calls, was "Need to lose 10-15 pounds." It was followed closely by, "How to use a condom and where to find them on campus," with 413 calls.

Ruth Foy, health center coordinator for the college, said she isn't surprised by the students' top picks. "Look at the emphasis in our society about being thin. Look at the pressure that's put on," she said. "These are things that people are thinking about."

The largest general category of calls came for "AIDS and other STDs" (sexually transmitted diseases), with 2,087 calls. "Illicit and Prescription Drugs" was the next most-often-called category with 2,055 calls. Students can choose more specific individual messages under the general headings.

The calls also indicated concern in some

new areas. The message for the trendy drug Ecstasy received 316 calls, while 256 calls were recorded for "Pregnancy, Drugs and Your Baby."

Unhealthy relationships also concerned a significant number of callers. Among self-esteem issues, requests for information on co-dependency received 10-7 calls.

For each problem, the system did more than answer questions. At the end of each two-minute recording, callers receive information on where to call for additional help.

"We're hoping that it is like a springboard," Foy said. "People will go ahead and take care of the problem."

The Institute for Drug and Alcohol Prevention, a San Marcos, Calif., firm that markets the message system, has similar systems in operation at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, the University of New Mexico and the College of Staten Island in New York.

Even though the institute has no national statistics from these colleges on most requested health messages, spokeswoman Christine Whitten said that they have been able to spot some trends among nation's college students.

"Systems on the West Coast are a little more interested in the health issues — diet and stress," Whitten said. "Northeast systems are more focused on self-help options."

There are seasonal trends, as well. "Before Christmas, there're a lot of calls for depression," Whitten said. "Right after the holidays, there's a big request for career goals and self-esteem messages. Kind of, 'Who am I?'"

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Gaza Strip blockade to be lifted on Monday, Palestinians to enter Israel

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The army prepared Monday to lift its blockade of the occupied Gaza Strip, permitting Palestinians to enter Israel for the first time in seven days but with tougher border checks.

The poverty-stricken coastal area, home to 750,000 Palestinians, was sealed off Tuesday, a day after a 19-year-old Gazan went on a stabbing rampage in Tel Aviv and killed two people and wounded nine.

Staff at border checkpoints will be increased and soldiers will be stricter about checking entry permits when the borders reopen, the army said.

The day the strip was shut down, an Israeli bill collector mistakenly drove into the Gaza Strip's Rafah refugee camp and was stoned and shot to death by Palestinians.

The government also is investigating charges by the strip's military commander that U.N. aid workers witnessed that killing and left without trying to intervene or notify Israeli soldiers.

A U.N. spokesman, Rolf Van Uye, said an aid worker was at the scene but was prevented from getting close to the victim's car by the crowd. She then went to a U.N. office to report the attack, Van Uye said.

The spate of violence renewed a debate in Israel over withdrawing from the strip, which was seized by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

Health Minister Haim Ramon said Sunday he was assured a Cabinet debate on withdrawal from Gaza would be held after Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin returned from a trip to the United States later this month.

Afghanistan rebel, gov't leaders sign pact

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghanistan's rebel and government leaders signed a peace pact Sunday and agreed on a power-sharing plan aimed at ending fighting that has killed an estimated 5,000 people.

More than a half-dozen cease-fires have been signed since Muslim factions ousted the Communists in April and began warring among themselves in a struggle for power. Fighting continued Sunday in the Afghan capital, Kabul, but it was not clear if the combatants had been told there was a new peace agreement.

Afghan President Burhanuddin Rabbani and his archrival, Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, will share power and appoint a Cabinet, presidential spokesman Mohammad Aziz Murad said.

Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif, the architect of the peace talks, said the cease-fire will be monitored by the Organization of Islamic Conference and representatives of each of the 10 factions.

The 10 leaders signed the pact after all-night talks. One of the most debated posts was that of defense minister.

Rabbani wanted Ahmed Shah Masood to remain in the job, which he has held since the Muslim insurgents overran Kabul. But Hekmatyar argued that no rebel group should control both the presidency and the defense ministry.

The rebel leaders and Sharif were expected to travel to Saudi Arabia, the site of Islam's holiest shrines, to swear allegiance to the agreement.

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ing of the overall economic state of affairs in our country.

"When I was a VISTA volunteer, I set up a fine-arts program in the Connecticut Prison System. It was the most rewarding job experience I've ever had," Connor said.

He said the fact that the program he started is still going now, five years after he started it, makes him feel good.

Connor said if one is considering going into social service or community-development work, it is necessary to get some direct experience with poor communities before one decides whether the field is really for them.

"Because if you're not from that world, it's much different than middle-class existence. It is different for them and for you, you being a non-member of their community. But it can be rewarding for everyone involved," Connor said.

VISTA is set up along the same lines as the Peace Corps but is strictly domestic.

Connor says VISTA will be a significant part of Clinton's National Service Corps.

"Being a VISTA volunteer means you must have a year at your disposal. It is worth while to do some volunteering in the poor community. It makes your own problems look minimal, pathetic," Connor said.

VISTA volunteers generally work at a level above conventional volunteering: developing, coordinating and promoting helpful programs. But in all VISTA assignments volunteers live and work among the poor.

In Corvallis, VISTA volunteers are aiding fund-raising for a local family resource center. VISTA is part of the ACTION federal volunteer agency.

Information and applications for VISTA can be obtained through the Peace Corps recruiter at the Career Planning and Placement Office on campus: Administration Services Building B008, 737-4085, or by contacting Simon Connor by phone or mail: ACTION, Jackson Federal Office Building Suite 3190, 915 Second Ave., Seattle, WA 98174-1103, (206) 553-1558.

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ing through the United States allowing children to see and interact with some of the scientists' work. This exhibit has already been seen by 300,000 youngsters in Chicago alone.

Washington's resume reflects the national acclaim and respect that he has earned; but when asked what he felt his most important accomplishment has been thus far, he said it was his children. Although Washington's schedule is hectic, he makes a trip to OSU every third or fourth year, and comes to Portland often to visit his mother. Washington lives in Boulder, Colo.

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Opinion

Scientific studies wrongly accuse men of dangerous habits

The day had hardly begun when half a dozen gloom-spreading co-workers asked if I had seen the latest scare story from the medical world. They thought it would be of special interest to me.

By now, you've probably heard the report because it's one of those short items that are perfect ear-grabbers for radio and TV news shows and take little space in a newspaper.

But if you missed it, here is the latest jolt of health terror.

Mike Royko

It appears that really bald guys under the age of 55 are four times more likely to have heart attacks than men who have hairy skulls. Or so some doctors claim in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Those who have mild baldness are still more likely to keel over, but in fewer numbers. Those with only a receding hairline are in no greater danger than the mop tops.

Why should baldness have anything to do with heart attacks? The doctors say it might have something to do with male hormones, but they aren't sure.

Of course they aren't sure. Whenever they come out with one of these reports, they're never sure why. They just toss out some

statistics, scare the hell out of a few million men, then go off to poke and probe another sample group.

Maybe next week it will have something to do with the relationship between flat feet and suicide or small chins and choking to death on hot dogs.

Besides, this latest report doesn't apply to me. True, I do have a tendency toward not having much hair atop my head. But this report has to do with men under 55, a sorrowful birthday I've already drowned.

At least, I assume it doesn't apply to men over 55. Or maybe they just didn't ask, figuring we're going to croak from something or other anyway, so why bother?

Or maybe they asked some older guys and were told: "Mind your own damned business. I'm sick of hearing about your stupid studies."

Most older guys feel that way. We were in our 30s when the medical world started this binge of telling us what not to eat, drink or do.

It started with eggs, bacon, butter and most other dairy products. That led to steaks, pork chops, ribs and anything else that might taste good.

Don't smoke. Don't drink. Wait, you can drink. But only one or two glasses of wine because another study showed that could be

good for the heart.

Then they said jog, run, get that heart pumping. But when thousands of people started getting gimpy knees and feet, they said stop running. Just walk fast.

And like a fool, I listened to them. No, I didn't stop smoking, drinking or eating the allegedly deadly foods of my choice. Nor did I run, unless trying to leg out a double in a softball game or being chased by muggers.

But I listened. And all that did was make me feel guilty for not striving for physical perfection. The guilt, in turn, brought on stress, which will probably shorten my life more than a couple of fried eggs and bacon.

Now I no longer listen. When I see a headline that says: "Medical findings say men who slouch have ..." I turn the page. I don't care what their findings are. Will slouching turn me into a troll or a gnome? I don't care.

Ever since I declared emancipation from science-induced fear and dread, I can take one of my irregular physicals and my conversation with the doc now goes something like this:

"Hmmm, your weight. Since the last time you were here, it appears that you have gained ..."

"Oh, shut up. You could use a little meat on your scrawny bones. You wouldn't last 30 seconds in a barroom brawl."

"About your blood pressure, it is ..."

"Stuff it. If my blood pressure is up, it's because I had to sit in your waiting room 25 minutes past my appointment reading dull magazines that are two years old. It's that sort of indifference that will bring on socialized medicine, so blame yourself."

"Now, the lab reports aren't what I'd like to see. Your cholesterol ..."

"Lab reports? I almost didn't survive your lab. That blind woman with the needle stabbed me six times before she found a vein. If it happens again, I'll not only sue you for malpractice, mispractice and non-practice, but I'll bring a criminal complaint for assault with intent to kill."

"About the smoking ..."

"I'll tell you about the smoking. I wouldn't accept an invitation to the White House even if Hillary hadn't banned the weed. Who'd want to sit around and talk to a bunch of policy wonks anyway?"

"And the liquor intake ..."

"What a mope. You don't take liquor. You drink it."

"Other than that ..."

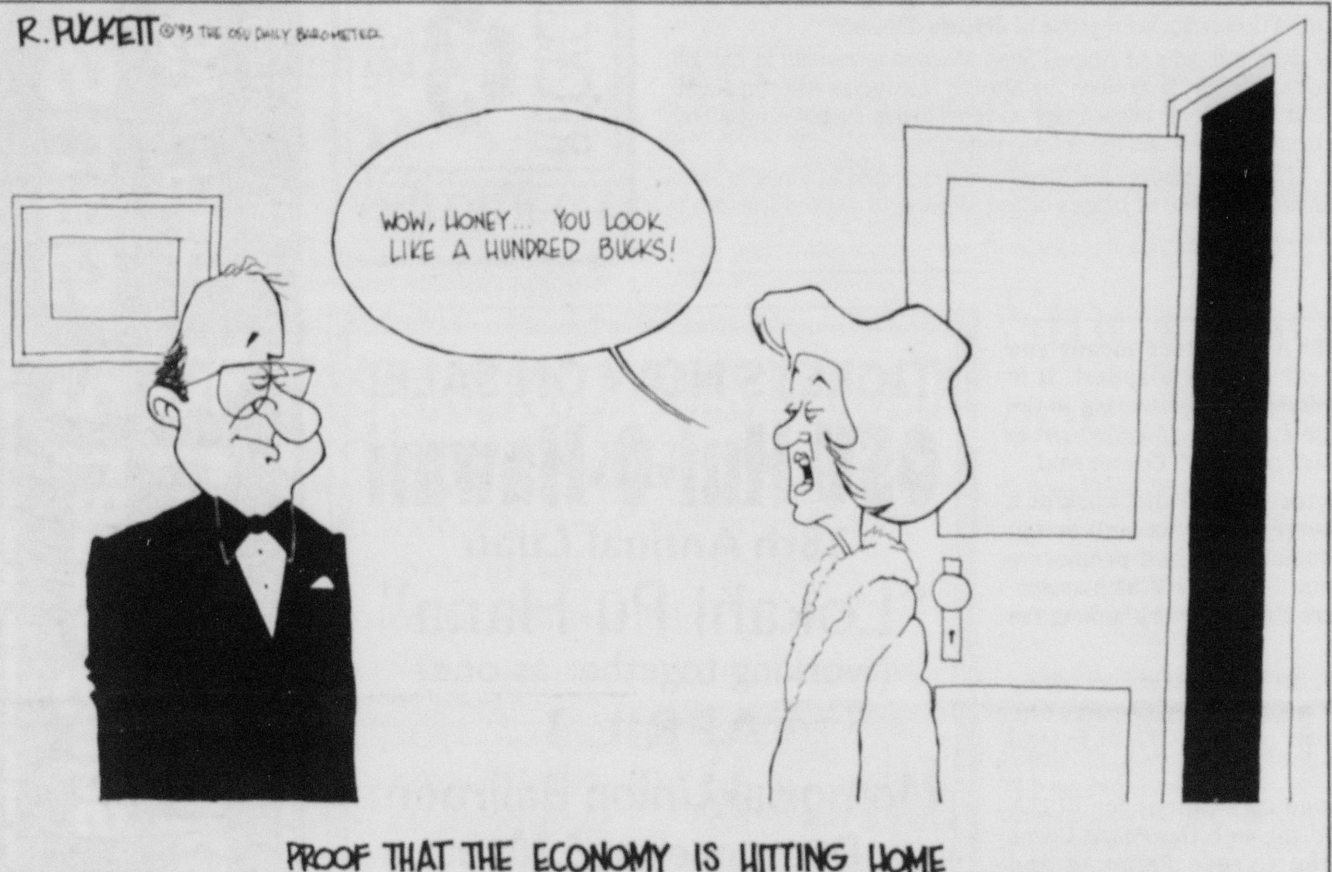
"Other than that, give me the bill. I want to go get a pork shank and a beer."

One of these days, I'm going to go public with my scientific study.

It has to do with doctors secretly buying up all the chicken and turkey farms, fishing boats; and controlling interests in the companies that make jogging shoes.

Is that true? Well, probably as true as bald guys getting more heart attacks.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Mike Royko, nationally syndicated columnist.



MU elections have no effect on the average OSU student

Well, the storm has passed. Finally we can take off the storm windows and go outside again. I'm referring to the Memorial Union (MU) elections that were held last Tuesday, of course, and it is amazing OSU is still standing.

I really had a tough time crossing the MU Quad on Monday, with the many people promoting their candidates, and the posters scattered all over campus. It was rather impossible to walk the streets without being bombarded with the issues that were at stake in this election. It reminded me of the 1988 presidential election between Bush and Dukakis, with the mud-slinging and name-calling accentuating the important election.

David Sokolowski

But the elections are over, and people can rest now. The new Memorial Union members can get down to work and cover those tough issues facing campus and the students. Those people need courage to fight their way to the top, and now that they're there, we all know they'll do a great job.

Well, now that you realize we're not dealing with the same OSU reality, I suppose I'll relinquish my dream world and see what OSU's real MU elections were like.

As a quick overview, there was one candidate for MU President, two candidates for MU Vice-president, and one for MU two-year candidate. About 200 people total voted, and there was never any sort of promotion regarding issues on OSU or candidate's platforms. You would occasionally see a poster hanging in the Second Edition window, or on a telephone pole around campus, but there really wasn't any sort of competition between the positions.

In a wrap, these recent MU elections represent a pretty asinine situation. The facts show that no one really cares about MU, and OSU life would continue with or without them. OSU students have serious issues on their minds, and MU isn't one of them.

To begin with the hard facts, we can consider the election tally. More than 200 students voted, but to give a liberal estimate

(and make the math easy) we'll make that number 260, and that there are 13,000 possible voting students in OSU. Using that ratio, we find that only two percent of OSU's population voted. Something is seriously wrong here.

Many would first claim that OSU is overrun with apathy, and that this election just exemplifies that apathy. However, I believe this apathy is only partial, and that MU has caused their own elections to become trivial.

When important issues happen at or around OSU, people (especially lately) tend to get involved. The recent T-shirt/rape rally and Lobby Day are good examples people reacting to a situation. Even the presidential elections became a serious issue on campus last Nov., and the Oregon Student Lobby succeeded in registering hundreds of students. People obviously care about OSU, but not about MU.

"Why," you ask, "do students care about OSU, but not about the MU or its elections?" Good question.

If the MU were an important governing body on campus (as it should be), and if it tackled tough issues and tried to promote serious activities, then people might care. If the MUPC symbol appeared on things other than movies and falsely advertised beer tastings, then people might care. If events such as "What It's Like to Be Me at OSU" weren't half-hearted attempts at cultural diversity, and instead opened serious issues to OSU's population, then people might care.

But people don't care, and that is why only two percent of OSU's population voted last Tuesday. Many students have no clue what the MU does or why it exists. The MU doesn't make people care, and that is its downfall.

And I can't say that the MU has never done anything right, because some good events, for both entertainment and education, have been sponsored by the MUPC — they can get it right sometimes.

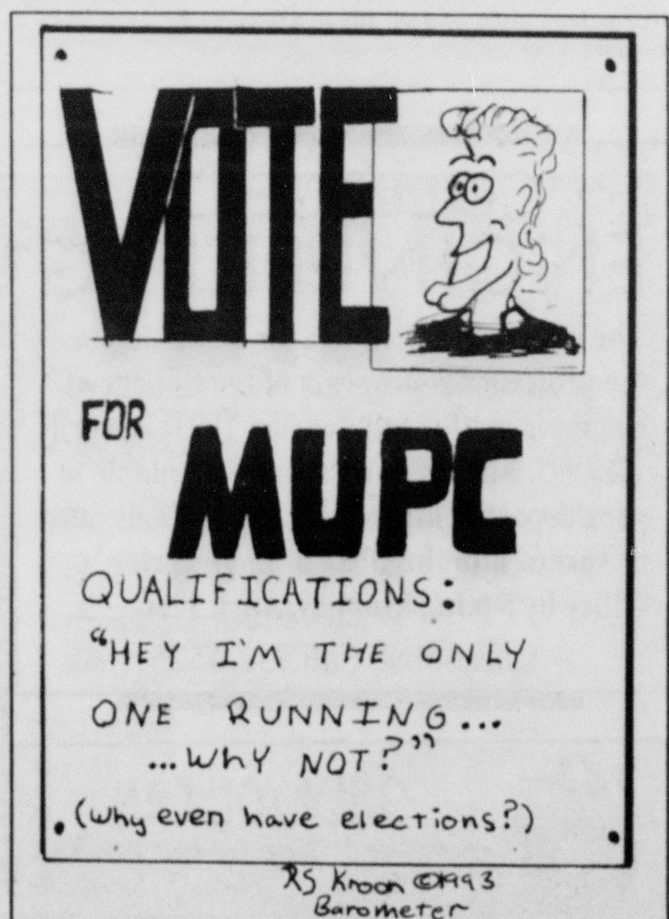
It was good to see the Rocky Horror Picture Show return to campus last year, especially after it was banned by the school years ago. Both Mom and Dad's Weekends usually has good events sponsored by the MU, which helps make the visits more enjoyable. There has been some attempt to get the campus more aware, including the "What It's Like ..." collage of events.

Yet these events were usually flawed in some way, and it always seems that not enough effort was put into them. The comedy show/beer tasting at this year's Dad's Weekend was barely salvaged by the first two comedians, and why, if it went so well, hasn't The Rocky Horror Picture Show been shown again — it's been about a year now.

I don't want to belittle the efforts of those involved with the MU, because I can understand having hard work go unappreciated. But the people in the MU haven't shown the students of OSU that their jobs are important. I talk to many people, and I've never meet anyone who can honestly tell me what the MU does for me (other than show Milam Movies).

I suppose that being selfish about the situation isn't the answer, though, so I'll ask one more question and go: "What has the MU done for OSU, and if something has happened, then why don't I know about it?"

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



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Letters

Free computer program

To the Editor:

At the top of the national agenda today is deciding on the means we are going to use to balance the federal budget. There is an awesome computer program available that lets YOU attempt to balance the federal budget by considering some 300 possible major reductions in spending and increases in revenue as proposed by the Congressional Budget Office. I encourage everyone to give this program a try, think about the budget seriously, and write your elected representatives with your opinions on what should be done.

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Scott Langley,

Graduate student in electrical and computer engineering

I've been here, done little other than passively suggest to people not to eat and drink in the library, but to have employees bringing food in by delivery is outrageous. Without poking at the student employees who think nothing is wrong here (save that the person for whom the pizza was delivered asked if it was "the pizza for—" ...do we have pizza delivered here so frequently that it isn't obvious who it's for), my incredulous need to suggest something less passive than the "obvious and ubiquitous no food and drink signs" exists because it is all of us who contribute to this university through taxes, tuition, contributions, etc. who suffer when food and drink spills and/or attracts destructive insects.

I questioned the need for students to eat and drink in the library about a year ago in an editorial and I'll do it again. Get real! If you must eat and drink while studying, try the Commons not the library.

If the library administration thinks "peer pressure" is the best means to solve this problem (the response by Dr. Melvin George to me previous editorial - Winter 1992), let's start with the basics. The library will never cure itself of this problem as long as employees use so little discretion.

Spencer A. Smith,

Post-baccalaureate in wildlife science

Students' health essential

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the letter published in the February 24th issue of the Barometer entitled "Admin. should be careful." My husband is an employee of the Oregon State Maintenance Department. With an area the size of the Oregon State University campus, it is virtually impossible to keep all sidewalks clear during an unexpected snow storm. The Maintenance Department simply does not have the manpower given additional emergencies (i.e., frozen pipes, fallen limbs, etc.). Priorities have to be established and this is a challenge now and even more so in the future with budget cuts. Mr. Burck's comment that "a business downtown is aware of their responsibility to keep their sidewalks clear for customers and those passing by" is no comparison to the responsibility of keeping a large campus clear. If there was concern at the time of the fall in front of Moreland Hall, it should have been reported. Believe it or not, the health and safety of the students is the University's first priority and they do the best they can. If that's not enough, rather than blaming, why not everyone pitch-in during times of emergencies?

Leigh-Ann Tipton

Corvallis resident

T-shirt created problems

To the Editor:

I read with equal parts of amazement, sadness and anger of the actions of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity legitimizing, popularizing, and attempting to make humorous the topic of rape with their "Civil War" T-shirt.

There is no law against bad taste and bad judgement, which the people involved have exhibited in amazing abundance: (Fortunately) these are protected by our freedom of speech and must be tolerated by us all.

However, when reading of the publicly written defense by Mr. Brandon Burroughs, who justified the incident based on the amount of money raised, and at the same time voiced a callous disregard for those that live with the fear of rape, I can not help wondering if Mr. Burroughs should be supported by his fraternity.

The authors of this T-shirt, and Mr. Burroughs in particular, have done themselves, Phi Delta Theta, and the past and future victims of rape an enormous disservice.

Andrew M. Gil,

Corvallis resident

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To the Editor:

Pardon my pizzabox! Last week while leaving William Jasper Kerr Cafeteria (excuse me, computer lab) I was astounded by what transpired. It was about 1:00 a.m. and there before me was a Domino's pizza deliveryman. I thought it a novel idea to point him out to the consultant and suggest he tell him food and drink aren't permitted in the library, let alone the computer lab. His immediate response was a silent shoulder shrug. Asking again if he really thought it was a good idea to permit people to have food and drink in the lab, he suggested that it wasn't so bad because "it was for the people in the back". Excuse Me!!! Try Again!!!

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 and thanks to all who participated in the 1993 Kappa Delta Mock Rock!
 KA

FLJI Ricardo

We never knew counting bottles could be so fun and an hour later, it was finally done. But needless to say we were entertained by a man with 8 bottles who wouldn't refrain. But you were a stud and stood your ground, when shell shock returned with a mighty frown. The cops were called and the brawl began, but it was broken up by Fred Meyer Man. We bonded together at the angles spot, where time stands still and bottles are forgot. See ya soon!
Your bottle return babes

Hey Penis-
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 Love, Dumbheads

Personals

KA Shelly and Cindy
 Thanks for all your help and support. We had a great time and we will do better next year.
TKE Mock Rockers

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▼ your KA coaches: Tamara, Julie, Debi

P.S. Do you want to go bike riding with us?

Stimpy-
 Two years ago you said one word that I'll never forget. Who ever thought it would lead to "The"? Happy Anniversary. I love you - Ribbit!

▼ Ran
THC Lover Matt, Legalization is the way. Stand up for your rights! Peace, Love, Hemp. Erik

TKE coach Scott and Asst. Mac, Thanks so much for all the hard work you put into our J.M. Basketball team. You guys are great!

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To the G.I., Cowboy, Construction Worker, Baker, Indian and Policeman.

Thanks for putting in all your time and effort. Congratulations on taking 2nd place! Remember: the third time's a charm - we'll get 'em next year!

▼ your KA coaches: Cindy, Kerl, Cindy

To the groovy Ladies of Kappa Delta Thanks for the Blitch time at Mock Rock. From the Village People of ΔTA

KA Traci P. and Andrea M.

Thanks so much for putting together an awesome Mock Rock! You guys did a great job!

▼ your KA sisters

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We had a great time with Skin Deep. Keep up the good work with IFC Sing

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Calendar

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, Snel 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.

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

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

Anthropology Club, 5:30pm, The Old World Deli. Ted Cox will be discussing Chinook Jargon, lots of Club business too!

Career Planning and Placement, 11am, Admin B008. Coop/Internships workshop.

Career Planning and Placement, 2:30pm, Admin B008. Resume writing workshop.

NHRMA (formerly PNPMA), 6pm, MU 207. Learn about internships available and more. Also, election of a new officer.

Range Club, 7pm, Stag 202D. Last meeting for term. Planning for next term.

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

Student Fees Committee, 12:30pm, MU 110. Open Hearing on the 1993-94 student fee level.

Speakers
MUPC Cultural Programs, 12:30-1:30, MU Lounge. "The Relevance of Black History" - a discussion/presentation led by Ray Nelson.

Women's Center Series, 5:30-8pm, Women's Center. Film Series: "Strangers in Good Company." All are welcome!

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Sports

Beavers keep NIT hopes alive with Civil War win

Associated Press

EUGENE — Mustapha Hoff scored 14 points and Brent Barry scored all of his nine points in the second half as Oregon State defeated Oregon, 54-48, in the final Civil War basketball match-up of the year Saturday.

OSU (12-13 overall and 8-8 in the Pac-10) kept its National Invitation Tournament hopes alive by building a 25-12 lead by halftime as the Ducks (9-19, 2-14) hit only two of 20 field goals and committed 16 turnovers in the first half.

Oregon scored the first four points of the second half to start a 14-6 run that cut OSU's

lead to 31-28 with 14 minutes left.

Barry extended the Beavers' lead to 40-30 with two layups and a free throw off of back-to-back Duck turnovers.

Oregon forward Antoine Stoudamire brought the Ducks back to within five points with a layup and a 3-point shot. Barry connected with a 3-point shot to make the score 43-35 with six minutes remaining.

The two teams exchanged baskets for the next three minutes and OSU held a 47-40 lead with three minutes remaining in the game.

Stoudamire hit three of four free throws after Beaver guard Charles McKinney was whistled for a personal and technical foul, cut-

ting the lead to 49-45 at the 1:49 mark.

That was as close as the Ducks could get as OSU hit four of six free throws down the stretch.

Oregon State Coach Jim Anderson said the game wasn't pretty.

"I think it was a defensive game from start to finish," he said. "It wasn't the most classical game to be involved with."

"I think as a player, coach or fan it was one of those games that had a lot of rough edges."

"We were the fortunate team tonight. We knew in the second half that they would make a run at us, which they did, and our players stemmed that tide and settled back down and

we were able to keep a little edge all the way through."

"It was a very emotional game for both sides."

Oregon Coach Jerry Green said his team fell into a hole at the start of the game and never could climb out.

"The first half they set the tone for the game," he said. "Their defense was good and we were impatient. Had our defense not been as good, we could have been out of this game early."

"In the second half, we were more patient and took better shots. Our kids never gave up. They always believed they could win."

Champion powers the Beavers past EOSC, Willamette

By ERIK WIENERT

of the Daily Barometer

First baseman Jim Champion hit three home runs and drove in 10 runs to lead the Oregon State baseball team to wins over Eastern Oregon and Willamette Sunday at Coleman Field.

Those two wins concluded a busy weekend for the Beavers that saw them win all four games they played, upping their record to 6-2 on the season.

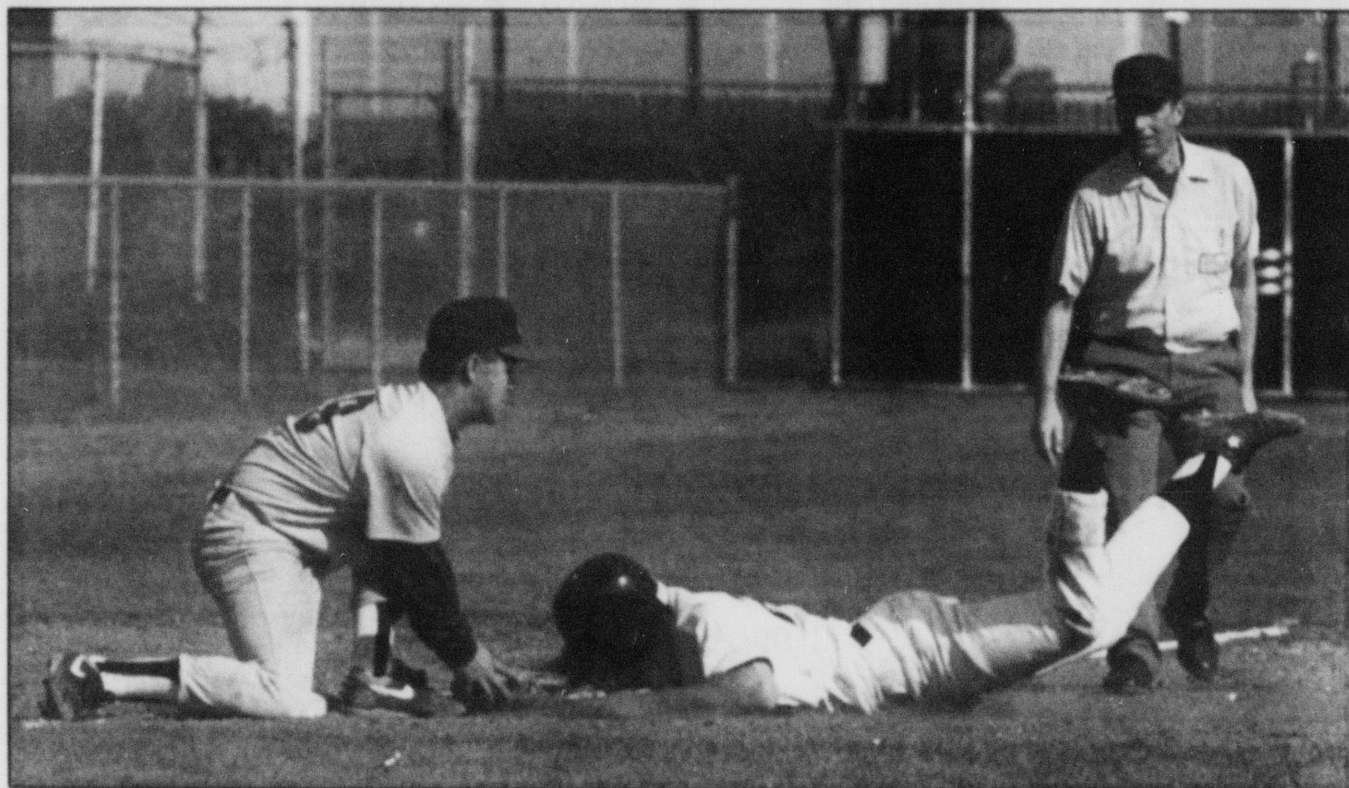
Champion, who came into Sunday's games with just two hits in 15 at-bats, had two hits, three RBIs and scored two runs in the Beavers 11-0 win against Eastern. Against Willamette he was even better, collecting four hits, scoring three times and driving in seven of Oregon State's 16 runs in its 16-6 win.

Oregon State head coach Jack Riley said he knew Champion could hit — it was just a matter of time before he broke out of his slump — but not even Riley expected him to do this well.

"I made the statement to (Champion) at the Sacramento State Tournament that everyone else is hitting and you are struggling now, but it could turn around," Riley said. "I didn't think it would turn around with four home runs in two days. He swung the bat very well today."

Against Eastern, everyone was swinging the bat well as all nine starters had at least one hit and six had two hits. In addition to Champion, A.J. Marquardt, Jon Yonemitsu, Pat Miewes, Brooke Knight and Allen Snelling each had a pair of hits. Marquardt also collected three RBIs and Snelling scored three times.

The Beavers also got a good performance on the mound



OSU first baseman Jim Champion slides into third base during Saturday's game against Linfield. OSU won the game 5-1. Champion was out on the play.

Bars again Beavers' downfall as BYU sneaks away with win

By DOUG BINDER

of the Daily Barometer

It seems that whatever can go wrong for the OSU gymnastics team this season, has.

Saturday night's Shanico Invitational represented a microcosm for a season gone awry — falls on bars, another ugly injury, and too few healthy bodies to win the meet.

Sophomore all-arounder Marilyn Anderson was completing what might have been her best beam routine to date when she misaligned her dismount, fell hard, and hit her head on the beam as she crashed to the ground. She was helped out of the gym with a bloodied forehead and was taken to the hospital for stitches.

Anderson suffered only a minor laceration, and was reported to be OK by the time she got to the hospital.

"She probably stopped in to say hi to Heather (Bennett) and Chari (Knight)," said OSU Head Coach Jim Turpin, referring to the two athletes he has recuperating from Friday morning knee surgeries.

Turpin had no one healthy enough to replace Anderson in the floor exercise lineup, and took his chances with five competitors. It was a necessary move, but one that cost the meet. A fall by Nicole Jensen, which might have been dropped with a sixth performer handy, had to be counted.

"It's wasn't worth putting Leslie (Hammond) in — when we need her to heal up — to win the Shanico," Turpin said. "We probably could have won, but that's not as important as being healthy for Pac-10s."

So Brigham Young, after some fancy fourth-rotation work on the uneven bars, snuck out of Gill Coliseum with the first place trophy before 5,555 disappointed fans.

The Cougars nosed past OSU, going 9.85, 9.90 and 9.95 in their final three routines of the meet. BYU won with a total of 191.55 to the Beavers' 191.40. Minnesota was third (190.35) and UC-Santa Barbara fourth

(189.55).

It was on bars, for the second straight week, where the Beavers' problems were paramount. Four of the six OSU gymnasts fell. Three slipped off last week at Arizona.

Elsewhere, the Beavers weren't too bad. They dominated the vaulting competition, and even with Anderson's spill, the team rebounded with one of its best balance beam sets of the year.

But the recurring theme was one of frustration. The still fourth-ranked Beavers haven't won a meet since Knight's injury over a month ago — a span of five meets.

"I have some frustration personally," said Traci Crover. "There's some frustration as a team, I think each of us carries a little bit of it."

Turpin carries a lion's share. "We'll work hard to overcome one thing, and it seems like we just keep getting slammed down," Turpin said. "But they're not quitters, and I'm not going to let them quit."

And even with the losses, the injuries and the frustration, there's something positive from every meet.

Senior Amy Durham, competing the last time before the home crowd in a regular season meet, was unflappable in the face of adversity. She won the all-around with a 39.10, and did it the hard way.

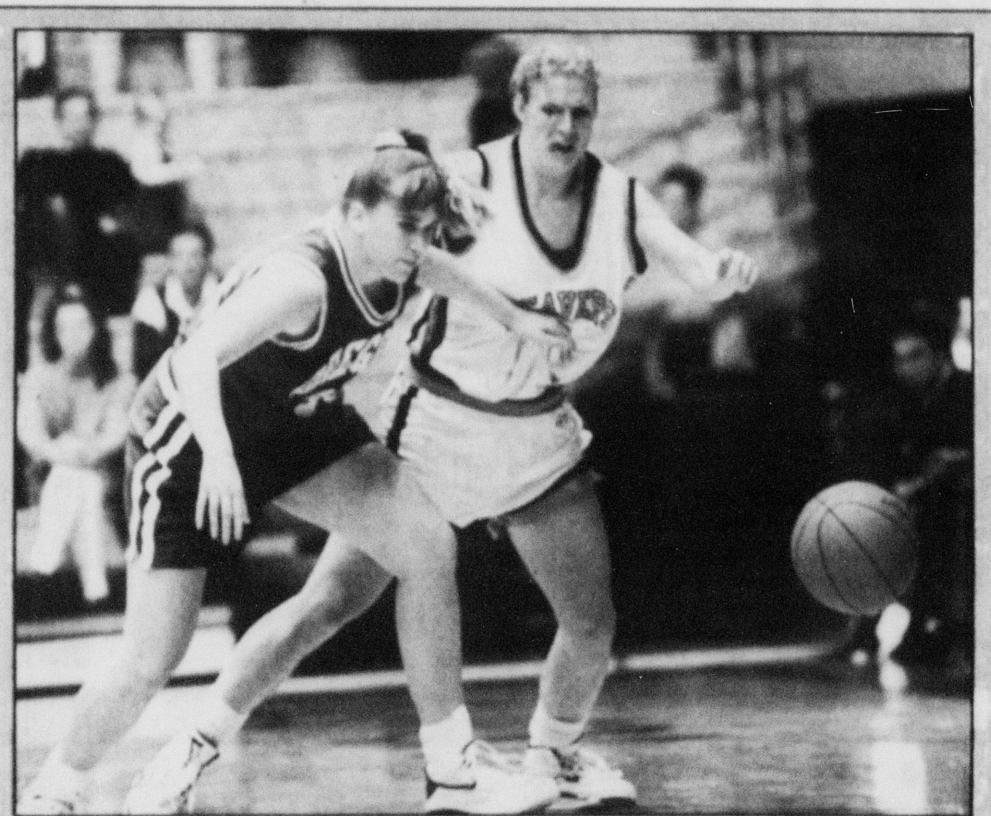
She began with a solid 9.70 on vault. On bars, she followed two falls, and preceded two more, with a 9.85.

Then she followed Anderson's mishap on beam, an unsightly crash that left members of the team visibly shaken and worried.

"I was thinking I needed to stay focused, and that I needed to break the shock from the accident," Durham said. She responded with a steady 9.65, showing the way for Michelle Sandoz (9.80) and Crover (9.65) to follow suit.

Durham's floor exercise routine has become the high point of OSU gymnastics meets, and that held true again. She followed

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Freshman guard Anette Mollerstrom fights for a loose ball during the civil war game on Saturday. The Beavers won the last home game of the year against Oregon 66-56.

Women win Civil War battle

The Daily Barometer

The Oregon State women's basketball team used aggressive defense and good passing to defeat the Oregon Ducks 66-55 Friday night in Gill Coliseum.

OSU recorded 24 assists in the game, including 11 by Margo Evashevski who moved past Chelle Flamoe for fourth place in the OSU all-time assist department. Evashevski also contributed five points and four rebounds.

Good defense forced the Ducks into 27 turnovers. Every Duck player but two had at least one turnover.

The Beavers improved to 14-11 overall and 8-8 in the Pacific 10 Conference with

the win. Oregon fell to 3-13 in league and 9-16 overall.

OSU took the lead for good with 5:47 left in the first half on a jumper by Allegra Green. The Beavers led by three points at the break, 29-26, after leading by as much as five.

Oregon stayed within five in the opening eight minutes of the second half before the Beavers stretched the lead to eight points on another jumper by Green. Green finished with 14 points on 7-of-9 shooting. She also had two rebounds and two blocks.

Freshman Anette Mollerstrom led OSU with a game-high 15 points. She also had four rebounds, three steals, one assist and one blocked shot.

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Blazers beat up on cold-shooting Warriors

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rod Strickland had 18 points and 14 assists and the Portland Trail Blazers held Golden State to a season-low 36 first-half points in a 113-96 win on Sunday.

Portland broke a two-game losing streak and won for only the third time in eight games. The Warriors slipped further out of playoff contention with their fourth loss in five games.

The Blazers, 4-0 against the Warriors this season, completed a road sweep in Oakland for the first time in franchise history.

Terry Porter added 22 points for Portland.

The Warriors shot just 31.1 percent in the first half, hitting only 14 of 45 shots. They missed 15 in a row during a cold spell bridging the first and second quarters, allowing the Blazers to run off 12 straight points and turn a 23-19 deficit into a 31-23 lead.

Golden State committed 11 second-quarter turnovers and made just five of 21 shots to fall behind 53-36 at the half. The Warriors, second in the NBA in team offense (112.6), put up their lowest total for one half since scoring 34 at Minnesota on Dec. 27, 1991.

The Warriors pulled to within 85-76 following a jumper by Victor Alexander with 10:17 to play. It was 92-83 with 8:00

remaining before Mario Elie scored six points of an 11-0 Portland run. Buck Williams' lay-in with 5:30 left made it 103-83.

Alexander had a season-high 23 points and 11 rebounds to lead the Warriors, who played the game without injured All-Star guard Tim Hardaway, sitting it out with a bruised knee.

Billy Owens returned and played 14 minutes for Golden State, getting nine points and four rebounds. Owens had missed 40 of the previous 41 games with a knee injury.

The Warriors already had lost significant playing time from their top three scorers of last season: Owens, Chris Mullin, and Sarunas Marciulionis. Without Hardaway, the team depended on the likes of Jud Buechler, Latrell Sprewell and Jeff Grayer to move the ball upcourt.

"Obviously, we wanted to put as much pressure on whoever was bringing the ball up," Porter said.

When Grayer left the game with a bruised left thigh injury in the second quarter, the turnovers mounted and the Blazers took control of the game.

"It's real sad to see all those guys hurting over there," said Elie, who spent two years playing for Golden State.

The Warriors were held to fewer than 100 points for only the sixth time this season. They've lost all six games.

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against Eastern from Kevin Hooker who pitched eight shut-out innings, striking out nine and only allowing four hits.

"Hooker threw very well for six innings and then he got a little tired in the seventh and eighth," Riley said. "I thought he pitched with the best poise I've seen in a while and the best control."

Against Willamette, the Beavers were outhit 15-14 but they benefited from 10 walks from five Bearcat pitchers. Hooker had a good day at the plate in this game collecting three hits, scoring three times, driving in two runs and swiping two bases. As a team, the Beavers had six stolen

bases and they ran the bases very aggressively. Brent Watts also collected two hits for the Beavers.

On Saturday, the Beavers squared off against Linfield at Coleman Field and they came away with a 5-1 victory behind a strong pitching performance from Mason Smith. Smith pitched all nine innings, allowing only five hits and one walk while striking out 11.

Third baseman Jamie Burke was the man at the plate for the Beavers collect-

ing three hits and driving in two runs.

The Beavers kicked off the whole weekend Friday with an 8-3 win over Western Oregon. Scott Christman went the distance for the Beavers on the mound, allowing nine hits, walking five and striking out 11.

Hooker was once again the man at the plate, collecting three hits. Burke and Randy Hunter each had two hits, and Champion homered, drove in two runs and scored three more.

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Jensen's fall with a 9.90, the highest floor score of the meet.

Sanodoz's 9.80 won the balance beam, and preserved OSU's seven-year streak of Shanico beam champions.

It's these positives that the team will hope to build on Friday, March 12 at the Pac-10

Championships at Stanford. The Beavers have scored over 194 without Knight, and believe they can do it again.

"We'll get that score up there one of these meets," Crover said. "We've done it before, we can do it again."

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