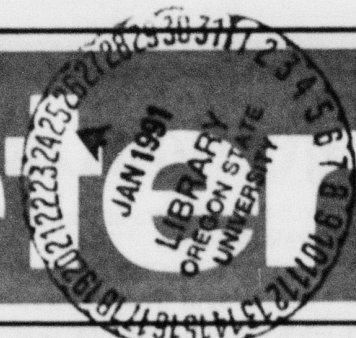


Weather

Cold with morning frost.
Highs near 50.
Lows in the low 20s.

The Daily Barometer



Wednesday

January 23, 1991

Vol. XCV, No. 71
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon

Good Morning

Bigger bills

Tuition at OSU is projected to increase from \$268 to \$894 a term next year when the full effects of the passage on Measure 5 will be felt. The projections are based on Governor Barbara Roberts' proposed budget and projected funding losses from Measure 5. The tuition increase will not offset cuts in programs and personnel in all eight on the Oregon State System of Higher Education institutions. The cuts will not be across the board, but will cut selected programs and staff. **Story, page 2.**

Tighter security

Security around campus is being tightened as a precaution against possible terrorism. The measures have been taken in the wake of State Department warnings in connection with the war in Persian Gulf. The war has also prompted extra counseling for Arab students who would be most directly effected by the war. Steps are also being taken to ensure the safety of OSU students studying abroad. Increased security around campus included extra security checks on buildings and keeping a closer eye on activities late at night. **Story, page 3.**

Editor speaks

James Fallows, the Washington Editor of the Atlantic Monthly, delivered the year's last OSU Convocations and Lectures Series presentation, last night in the LaSells Stewart Center. Fallow's lecture was entitled "Multicultural America: Can it Survive in the New World." America's belief in multiculturalism is what attracts immigrants. **Story, page 3.**

Pivotal role

Although he is not the most widely known player on the team, Kevin Harris played a pivotal role in the OSU basketball team's victory over the Huskies last weekend. Most of his ability on the court is attributed to the way he thinks about the game. Harris is a master of the subtleties to the game such as passing and shooting for the best scoring opportunities. **Story, page 8.**

Legality of minority waivers awaits clarification

By **KIMBERLY WHITE**
of the Daily Barometer

A tuition waiver program for minority students is being investigated for civil rights violations, according to a memo from the Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights.

The Minority Student Enrollment Initiative is a state system program that grants tuition and fee waivers to about 300 black, Hispanic and American Indian students.

The program, started in 1987, may be a violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 because it "excludes persons solely on the basis of race." Schools violating civil rights may not be eligible for federal funds from the Department of Education.

Roger Murphy, spokesman for the Department of Education Office of Civil Rights, said the Minority Student Enrollment Initiative was still an open case.

"A decision won't be reached until

the new Department of Education Secretary comes on board and can make an assessment based on department recommendations," Murphy said. Senate hearings for confirmation of Lamar Alexander, the new Education Secretary, have not yet been scheduled.

Murphy said the Department of Education would not investigate similar cases unless a complaint was filed with the department.

The Oregon Student Lobby sent a letter to President Bush urging him not to cancel the minority student scholarships, according to Todd Foster, director of the ASOSU State Affairs Task Force and a member Oregon Student Lobby Board of Directors.

"Those populations are underrepresented as it is," Foster said. "All students on all campuses benefit from the program because the student body is more diverse."

OSU officials have not yet been

notified of the consequences of the investigation. Keith McCreight, OSU office of financial aid, said they would proceed with the program until receiving more clarification.

"We're just kind of waiting until we receive further direction," said Kay Conrad, director of the Office of Admissions.

"It has become a very political question at this point," said McCreight, referring to this and other minority scholarship programs now under investigation. "President Bush has become involved in dealing with the problem."

The head of the Office of Civil Rights, Michael Williams, said earlier that a \$100,000 minority scholarship fund proposed by promoters of the Fiesta Bowl would also be illegal under the Civil Rights Act.

Williams said later that institutions could use private funds for minority scholarships without losing federal funding.

Sea of seats



KARL MAASDIAM/The Daily Barometer

Scott Peets, a graduate student in resource management, talks to Tamera Tom, a junior in math, Tuesday afternoon in the MU ballroom. The chairs were left up from Monday's MLK activities, and many students took advantage of them to study, eat lunch and relax.

Tempe calls it hypocrisy

NFL postpones MLK day

By **JESS REED**

of the Daily Barometer

In November of 1990, the National Football League decided to pull the 1993 Super Bowl out of Tempe, Arizona. The pullout was due to the fact that the voters of Arizona voted against making Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday a legal holiday on the third Monday in January.

On Monday, the NFL decided to keep the doors of their business open, deciding not to celebrate the birthday of the civil rights leader. This left some people of Tempe, Ariz. perplexed.

"They (the community members of Tempe) think the National Football League is hypocritical," said the Tempe Chamber of Commerce Community Director Steve Snider. "It doesn't seem quite fair. I quit second-guessing the NFL a long time ago. It's more humorous than anything else."

Before last November's poll, when the holiday appeared on the Arizona state ballot, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said he would pull Super Bowl XXVII out of Arizona if the ballot did not pass. An estimated 60,000 voters changed their vote from yes to no because of the threat from Tagliabue. The vote went against the holiday by 15,000 votes.

"It's unfortunate that it's even tied to football," Snider said. "That's the absurdity of it. The facts never get stated. We're not sadists or bigots, people just didn't want another state paid holiday."

After a sarcastic comment

made by an employee of the NFL front office, the NFL was only willing to give the information on a press release stating the following: "Since Jan. 21, Martin Luther King's holiday, falls in the middle of the NFL's busiest period, just prior to the Super Bowl. The NFL office, for several years, has observed a paid King holiday. As a result, our office will be closed for business Friday, Feb. 15." People from Arizona State University, who would have been hosts of the 1993 Super Bowl, had no comment on the issue.

"It doesn't affect our school," said sports information director Mark Brand. "We took the day off (at ASU)." Since the NFL's decision, the state of Arizona has been besieged with heavy criticism about racism. The state had trouble getting many schools to attend the college bowl games that the state hosted in December and January.

But more than just football has been affected by the NFL. Since the decision in November, Arizona motel and hotel chains have reported estimated losses of \$35 million due to canceled reservations and conventions.

Despite the fact that the NFL is estimated to have 60 percent black players, they have long been criticized for not having many black head coaches or front office personnel. Art Shell, head coach of the Los Angeles Raiders, is the only person in either of these positions.

Twenty-three cities in Arizona recognize the King holiday as a legal holiday.

Latest projections on increases

By **KIMBERLY WHITE**
of The Daily Barometer

Tuition for 1991-92 at OSU is projected to increase \$268 to \$894 per term as a result of the passage of Ballot Measure 5, the property tax limitation initiative.

The increase was presented to the Oregon Student Lobby Board of Directors Friday, Jan. 18, by Larry Large, Oregon State System of Higher Education (OSSHE) vice chancellor.

Out-of-state tuition is expected to increase about 40 percent. Tuition at the University of Oregon has been projected at \$923 per term,

and \$907 per term at Portland State University.

"That is the latest projection," said Todd Foster, ASOSU State Affairs Task Force director and Oregon Student Lobby Board of Directors member. "It is probably not final."

Michelle Warnke, a spokesperson for the OSSHE Chancellor's office said as a result of lower property taxes, which fund education and other government services, there will be an 11.5 percent cut in funds for the state system, which includes four universities and four colleges, a total of approximately \$88.9 million.

"We're trying not to make

across the board cuts," Warnke said. "We will not use tuition increases to offset the entire cost."

She said tuition increases will make up for about half of the cut in funds, as the other half will be program and personnel cuts. Enrollment limitations will reduce the number of students statewide by between 6300 and 6700, and staff will be reduced by about 500 statewide.

Foster said 6.7 percent of the increase in tuition was a policy from last year that has already been decided.

"The additional increase in tuition is a Measure 5 surcharge of \$200 per term proposed by Governor Barbara Roberts," he said.

Warnke said the \$200 per term surcharge has not been approved yet.

"Barbara Roberts has made the recommendation, but the state system has not acted on it. The Oregon State Board of Higher Education (OSBHE) has not looked at it in any final way," she said.

"The budget planning will

See TUITION, pg. 3

POLICE BEAT

THEFT III 6 a.m. Jan. 21. A stop sign valued at \$45 was taken from the corner of 26th Street and Jefferson Ave. sometime between 2 and 3 a.m.

NOISE COMPLAINT 6 a.m. Jan. 21. A large group of people in the lobby of the College Inn were making a lot of noise. The group departed upon police contact.

FIREWORKS 2:30 a.m. Jan. 22. Fireworks were set off in the second floor hallway of a campus residence hall. All per-

sons from the surrounding rooms were contacted, and denied any knowledge or involvement in the incident.

FIRE ALARM 3 a.m. Jan. 22. The Corvallis Fire Department responded when the alarm at the Student Health Center went off. No fire was found, and the alarm was believed to have been set off by a power surge.

THEFT I Jan. 22. A textbook valued at \$46.75 was discovered missing from an office in Weniger Hall. It is one of several books stolen on Jan. 16.

Senate passes gulf war resolution

By **DARCY DESHON**
of The Daily Barometer

After extended debate, the ASOSU Senate passed a resolution recommending a halt to military action in the Persian Gulf as soon as possible. Another resolution, passed at the Tuesday meeting, expressed support for the more than 400,000 U.S. troops in the gulf.

The first issue, calling for

an end to the conflict, received criticism from some senators for being too vague. "I really feel, if we're going to make a statement, we should make a strong statement," said Scott Harris, a science senator.

Steve McLeod, sponsor of the resolution, said he wanted it to encompass as many viewpoints as possible in order to better represent the Senate as a whole.

Scott Harris agreed, saying the reason the measure failed in Thursday's emergency meeting was because no one could agree.

After much discussion, several areas of the resolution were amended and the revised version was passed.

A resolution to support American troops in the gulf received strong approval.

"This is just basically some-

thing to say that we support our troops. That is something we definitely need to say," said Theresa Otley, the sponsor of the resolution.

The resolution stated that 17 OSU students and three faculty and staff members are known to be currently serving in the Persian Gulf.

Senators also passed a resolution opposing any tuition increase or surcharge for the Spring academic term. Both Scott Harris and Karin Edlund, a liberal arts senator, said they had heard rumors that administrators are seriously considering this.

ASOSU President Shahid Yusaf said the purpose behind this action would be to divide the surcharge over a seven-term period rather than six.

"We want to send a message that it should not happen," Yusaf said.

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The PHOTO SYSTEM

Worldwide terrorism threat sparks OSU security changes

By VICTORIA HANNON
for the Daily Barometer

Campus security has been tightened, precautions have been taken to insure the safety of OSU students studying abroad and counselling has begun for Arab students on campus in response to State Department warnings of possible terrorism.

Oregon State Police and Campus Security said Monday they will be stepping up security checks of campus buildings and will be more sensitive to unusual and late night activity.

The OSP and Campus Security will not be observing Arab students beyond the norm, although the U.S. has begun photographing and fingerprinting all people of Iraqi and Kuwaiti descent upon entry at U.S. borders.

The threat of terrorism is perhaps more real to OSU students studying abroad than those on campus, according to Jack Van De Water, dean of international education.

The International Ed office has been in close communication, on a daily basis, with the directors of programs in Italy, France, Germany and other countries where OSU currently has students, according to Van De Water.

"We want to make sure our students are aware of the potential danger and how they can minimize the risks," Van De Water said.

In order to help Arab students cope with the war in the gulf and the suspicious eye that has been cast upon them, the Office of International Education is in regular contact with students from Kuwait, Iraq and other countries in the Middle East, Van De Water said.

International Education is offering the students advice and assistance to try to help them through the trauma, with foreign student advisors actively involved in counselling, Van De Water said.

"We have had no real incidents of racism reported. However, there have been a few potential sort of confrontations, but nothing that has amounted to anything," Van De Water said.

The students have been handling the war in the gulf and situations on campus very well, Van De Water said.

Earlier this month the FBI began investigations of more than 200 Arab-American leaders in order to gain information about the possibility of terrorism in America.

This intelligence gathering mission has been denounced by Arab-Americans because it will add to the suspicions that Arabs may commit acts of terrorism.

In reaction to the fear of terrorism, Khal-doun Barakat, the president of the OSU Coalition to Stop the War, said he realizes a fear exists because of the way some Arabs have acted in the past.

"The only thing I hate about this is that it makes it sound like Arabs are bad people and terrorists, and it's not true at all. There are only a few bad people, yet we have this stereotype," Barakat said.

Barakat said he knows of no Arab students being investigated and he has not been contacted by the FBI or been investigated to his knowledge.

"I understand why they are doing it. It's probably to make sure the Arab population isn't harrassed by angry people in this country. They're trying to protect Arabs," Barakat said.

The government will not find many Arabs involved in terrorism because most terrorists are paid mercenaries, not people trying to make a political statement, according to Barakat.

"Saddam Hussein is committing a stupid criminal act by sponsoring terrorists and killing civilians," he said in reaction to Iraq's call for terrorism against the West.

Atlantic editor speaks in LaSells

By ERIN O'BRIEN
of the Daily Barometer

James Fallows, the Washington editor of "The Atlantic Monthly" and a regular commentator for National Public Radio's "Morning Edition," said Tuesday that America's belief in multiculturalism is what attracts immigrants.

"The whole world is made up of potential Americans," Fallows said. "Anybody can be American."

Fallows, whose lecture was titled "Multicultural America: Can it Survive in the New World," was in Austin Auditorium at LaSells Stewart Center at 8 p.m. Tuesday to speak about the different challenges that the multicultural United States faces in its battle to improve as a society.

Fallows lecture was the last of this year's Lectures and Convocations Committee series.

"In order to improve political room to breathe, the United States needs to make its multicultural, individual-based system work," Fallows said.

Fallows also talked about the war in the Persian Gulf and asked the audience to rationalize why the government hasn't asked anything of anybody who is not in the armed forces.

"My greatest hope is that George Bush shows (as much) concern for America as he has for getting Hussein," Fallows said.

Fallows also responded to Bush's decisions in the past week.

"Bush has been brave," Fallows said. "I believe that he was wrong, but he was brave about what he did."

Fallows also proposed changes that would help the government financially during the war. These included a gas tax, change in the social security and medi-care and a right wing/left wing welfare program.

Fallows concluded by responding to the question posed in his lecture title.

"Yes, indeed, multicultural can survive. But we need to find a way," Fallows concluded.

Fallows is the author of many books, including "The Water Lords," 1971; "National Defense," 1981; and "More Like Us: Making America Great Again," 1989.

Fallows is a graduate of Harvard, where he studied American History and literature, and was a Rhodes Scholar at Queens College, Oxford. Between 1974 and 1976 he worked as an editor and writer for "Texas Monthly." In the late 1970s, Fallows served as speech writer for the Carter presidential campaign and later as President Carter's chief speech writer.

TUITION, from page 2

be a closed-door process," Foster said. "Students have not been invited to give input on what programs will be

cut." He said the ASOSU Senate has drafted a resolution requesting an audience with

President Byrne and that a way students could help is to attend Oregon Student Lobby Day on Feb. 5 in Salem.

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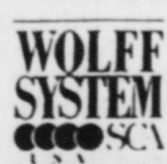
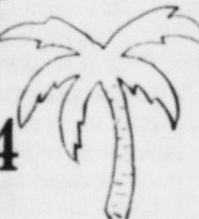
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A serious effort needs to be made

By Alan Tautges

The pages of this newspaper and every other paper in the state will be filled with numerous articles and editorials in the ensuing months on the actual and possible effects of Measure 5 on higher education. Clearly, Oregonians are getting a rude awakening as to the actual meaning of cutting property taxes without a simultaneous enactment of a sales tax. Graduate students on TA stipends, like myself, may not have as much to worry about (providing we still have departments to teach in next year). What about those students who must pay 100 percent of their own tuition? Part-timers who hold down jobs and raise children? Women and minorities who are trying to get a degree, to get a better job, and get ahead in our white, male-dominated world?

What concerns me more than anything is the directives from on high which include unwarranted salary increases for administrators, the creation of a new vice president here and there, large salary increases for law professors at the University of Oregon (we know who has the power in this society, don't we? — try to get a raise for an art or an English professor), the possible elimination of departments or whole colleges at OSU, and especially the possible elimination of entire four-year regional colleges such as Southern Oregon, which have a long history of serving citizens of the state. In the case of the smaller colleges, local economies could be devastated in a manner which makes the problems for the timber industry look small by comparison.

OP-ED

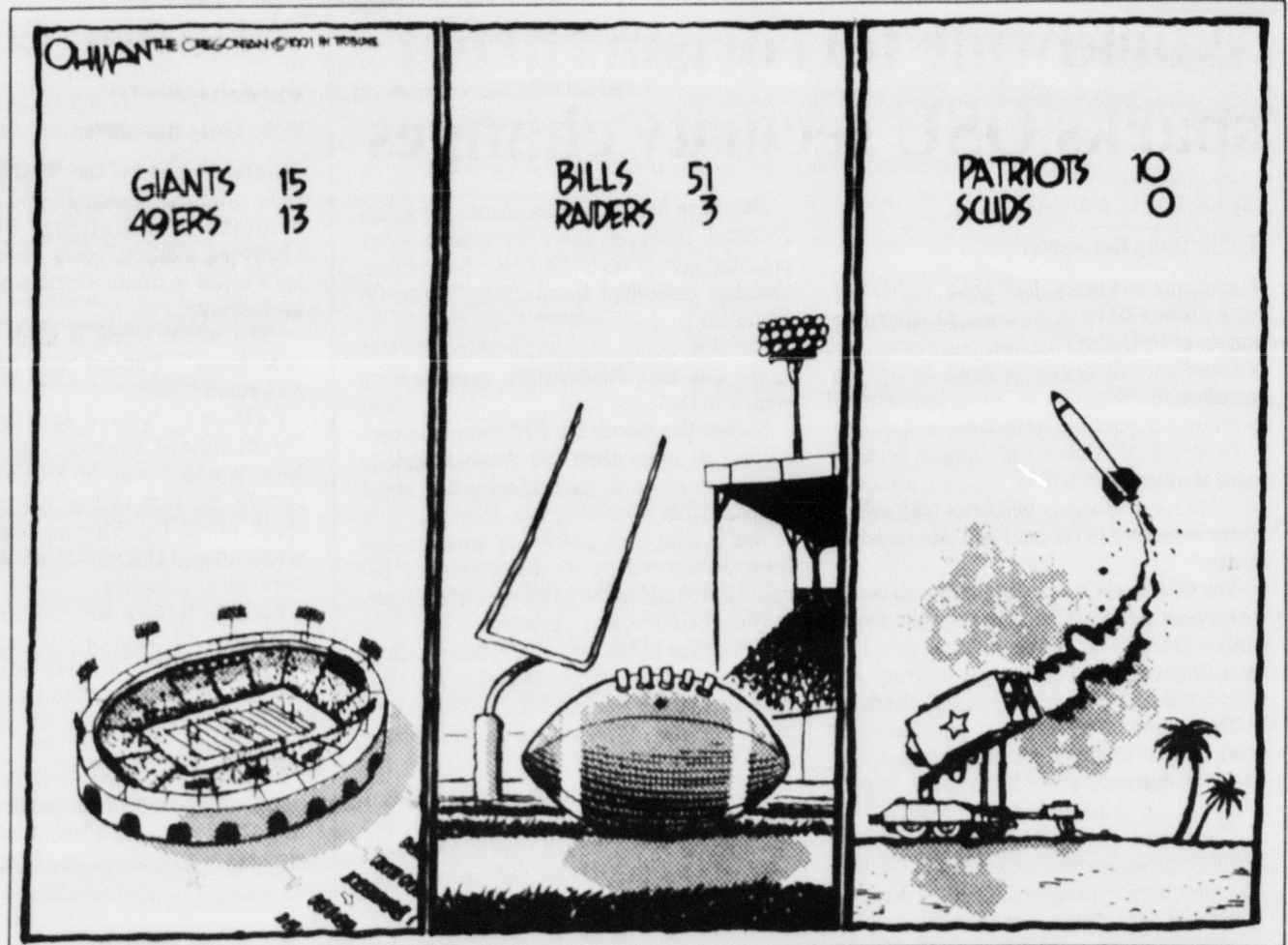
A serious effort needs to be made to evaluate all of the alternatives to this serious fiscal crisis in Oregon education before massive cuts are made. So far, all I know about is administrators and faculty meeting behind closed doors, trying to be quiet on the impending "gloom and doom," and vague press releases from the governor's office and the chancellor. I don't have a solution to the problem. I don't think anyone does. But if we don't see some effort from the institutions and politicians in this state to involve students in this decision process, they may be in for a big surprise later on.

What, for instance, is the role of community colleges in this whole affair? If it costs less to educate a person through the first two years of an undergraduate degree at a community college, then maybe we ought to look at this as a viable option. I don't know - do you? I don't think anyone has really looked at it. A recent study has shown the community college transfers to OSU get higher GPAs than those students who start here as freshmen. Interesting, isn't it? What does that say about undergraduate education in our only Carnegie Class I research university, OSU?

The possible elimination of programs which are not "popular" denies the legitimacy of currently small but important academic fields of study, which may become more popular or important in the future. Who will decide which programs are "essential" to the function of a university? Is history more important than geography? Is physics more important than crop science? It seems that many administrators forget that students and faculty are more "essential" than they are, even though they have also risen from the ranks of instructor and assistant professor. Huge cuts can be made in administration and corresponding red-tape. But do we hear such proposals?

I came to OSU in 1989 from out of state because I wanted to live, study and teach again in Oregon. These are the same reasons I went to the University of Oregon in 1977. Oregon is a special place with special people who all deserve the opportunity to stay and study here if they choose. Many in-state students may be here because they can only afford to attend a state school. Whatever decisions are made on tuition increases need to address the populist issues of affordability and equal access to higher education for state residents. Elitism is a fact of life, but we should make every effort to curb its growth in state institutions of higher education. When the cost for attending an Oregon college or university gets close to the cost of a private education, most of the best students with money and scholarships will attend private colleges, the vast majority of the lower and middle-class students will be left out of the college club which leads to rewarding lives and professional careers, and it will be our fault for not speaking out and insisting on a voice.

Alan Tautges, Ph.D student, resource geography, Department of Geosciences at OSU, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the University of Oregon. He has also served on the faculty of Colorado State and Kansas State University before coming to OSU.



Some leaders no longer want equality

By Thomas A. Perry

The recent Department of Education ruling which sent the so-called civil rights leadership into a frenzy should have become one of the cornerstones of United States education policy. The Department's ruling only reaffirmed what the language of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 so clearly states: that discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin is against the law. Why then would so-called minority leaders come out so strongly against the application of a law which many of them (are you listening, Ben Hooks?) helped to enact?

The Department of Education via Assistant Secretary Williams recently declared that the practice of awarding race-based scholarships was against public policy. Many legal scholars, including Derrick Bell of the Harvard Law School, have declared that the Department of Education's ruling could easily have withstood judicial scrutiny. Similarly, there has been no outcry from the legal community attacking the legality of Williams' policy statement. It seems that the legal community understands the concept of applying the various laws of our country equally to all people, not just to specific groups. I would call the application of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to all Americans as being a type of intellectual honesty. What defines intellectual honesty? It means that one group shouldn't ask for the protection of its rights under a law unless it is willing to submit itself to the possible detriments that may occur within an equal application of that same law. Does it not seem unusual then that civil rights leaders such as Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP cry foul when one of the arguably more important laws of our country is simply applied to blacks in the same fashion that it would apply to whites?

It seems that Dr. Hooks is leading minority students down a yellow brick road of resentment and perhaps increased racial hostility on the nation's college campuses. This resentment will undoubtedly result as a by-product of the President's decision not to follow Mr. Williams' findings. This resentment and animosity may manifest itself in the form of racial hostilities at college campuses where race relations were somewhat amicable. However, if Hooks truly believed in bettering the racial climate in the United States, he could have spoken a thousand words simply by uttering nine, "I support the ruling of the Department of Education." Yes, uttering these nine words may have altered the college plans of hundreds if not thousands of black and other minority college students, but it would have also sent a message. The message sent to millions of Americans would have read "blacks and other minorities can be intellectually honest even when it hurts." Hooks, however, chose not to send this message.

President Bush also failed to seize this opportunity to stand up for fairness. The result of the president's lack of leadership means that for the next four years minority students would be

able to receive scholarship monies for which the non-minority population on most college campuses will not have a chance to compete. If I were a non-minority college student, I would be madly upset at the fact that I did not have the opportunity to compete for the same scholarship that was awarded to a minority solely based upon race. Do you want to get a clearer picture of what non-minority students may be feeling? Put yourself in the shoes of the non-minority college student. Your family has realized that it cannot afford to continue financing your education. Imagine walking into the financial aid office at the university that you now attend. Upon inquiring about financial aid opportunities, you are told that the only financial aid that remains is designated specifically for minority students. Wouldn't you feel a certain amount of animosity towards the next minority student that you came in contact with?

OP-ED

The so-called civil rights leadership regularly issues inflammatory statements detailing how either public or private actions and/or policies will result in a backlash of racism. One should wonder whether the so-called civil rights leadership has recognized that its actions will cause a backlash of racism. Many Americans, who genuinely want to provide equal access to education for all, and who believed, if not participated, in the civil rights movement, will stop supporting the traditional civil rights organizations such as the NAACP, PUSH, and the Urban League. I believe that many God-fearing Americans will do just this because now it is clear that these so-called civil rights leaders no longer want equality. Now these so-called leaders want to have their respective groups placed above the law. The American people, college students included, will not stand for this.

Civil rights leaders have used the Civil Rights Act to protect myriad Americans from the "vestiges of racism which pervade this country." However, these leaders now feel that minorities should be excluded from the class of Americans to which the Act applies. Benjamin Hooks and others are making a mockery of the system and are certainly diminishing the earnest efforts of leaders across the country who truly want equal rights for all. Many thanks go to Ben Hooks and to other so-called civil rights leaders for showing Americans that people of color don't want to be judged by the content of our character but rather by the color of our skin.

Thomas A. Perry is a first-year student at the Thurgood Marshall School of Law in Houston, Texas. Perry is a graduate of the University of the District of Columbia. This article was distributed by the Forum Syndicate.

Plus/minus editorial naive

To the Editor:

The editorial in Tuesday's paper was ridiculous and naive. The writers feel that not only would it be a waste of time and money to convert OSU's current A-F grading system to a plus/minus system, they also seem to be of the opinion that such a change would detract from the main issue — how much the student gets out of the class. They said "more attention should be focused on the knowledge (gained) and not what grade is earned." Oh, wouldn't that be wonderful?! Unfortunately, not every instructor has time, or the inclination, to give individual attention to each student to see just how much he/she learned. That is why grades are used. In the current state of grading, students who almost earned an A or a B fall through the cracks. If the plus/minus system passes, which I personally pray happens, then if a teacher thinks Johnny doesn't quite deserve a full B but did consistently better than a C, she can give Johnny a B minus. Not only does he **deserve** this grade, it boosts his meager GPA a little.

The attitude the writers have is similar to someone saying that sex education should not be taught in the classroom because more attention should be focused on morals and abstinence than protection and knowledge.

LaDonna R. Bubak
Senior in BMC

Non-violent philosophy

To the Editor:

Let us honor Martin Luther King Jr. by living the philosophy he embraced: non-violence. Here is what can happen when "non-violence takes many forms" (this refers to notes attached to heavy objects found in Eugene recently, suggesting they be used to break windows): In the late '60s and early '70s there were many forms of protest against the wars at that time; most of them peaceful, some destructive of property. In Berkeley, Calif., the police were tolerant and respected the protestors' rights to free speech when there were strikes, marches and non-violent demonstrations. But when destruction became a repeated offense, the sheriffs of neighboring counties (some of whom were extremely intolerant and brutally violent) and the National Guard were called in to respond with greater force than the Berkeley Police desired to exert.

Whether protestors had non-violent intentions or not, everyone was subject to the same kinds of discipline by these authorities: gatherings were outlawed and labelled "conspiracies," limits were put on where one could go, curfews, tear gas, arrests, and mental and physical abuse, including clubbings on the head and being shot by buckshot and birdshot. In short, Berkeley was turned into a "police state" at various times because of a few who could not control their anger at political situations.

Those few made it more difficult for the masses who shared their sentiments to be heard; many were reluctant to speak out in fear of violent retaliation. The numbers of those engaging in the right to dissent were much fewer than if those fears had never been generated, and they were **not** generated until violence begot violence. Also, those who still had the courage to

speak out were discredited and associated with the destructive acts, even though they deplored them. The non-violent ones suffered not only loss of freedoms, but loss of credibility because of a few who abused their right to dissent. The protest movement was split, and the voice of the people was weakened.

Please exercise restraint in your protests now. Destruction is not "another form of non-violence." If we remain civil, we will not be denied our civil rights. We will attract more favorable attention and we will attract more numbers if we stay within our rights — our right to free speech and to dissent. Do it for Martin Luther King Jr., one of our greatest proponents of non-violence. Nobody wins in a police state.

Marilyn Wallace
Classified Staff at OSU

Feel free to tie one on

To the Editor:

It amazes us that so many people wear a sign on their body without reading it prior to donning it. What we are referring to is that not many people know what the yellow ribbon symbolizes. When we asked some people why they were wearing it, they said it was for peace. Other people didn't know.

The yellow ribbon is not pro PEACE.

The yellow ribbon is not pro WAR.

We'd like to share some history about the yellow ribbon. The song "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" refers to an actual incident many years ago about a prisoner coming home on a bus. He asked his lover to place a yellow scarf in a particular oak tree if she still loved him. Cheers from the bus went up when hundreds of scarves draped the branches. This story was put to lyrics; however, the scarves became ribbons.

The more relevant story behind the yellow ribbon comes from a marshal hymn about a girl who wore a yellow ribbon in her hair for her Marine overseas. This is the message that the men and women in the military will likely understand. When this hymn is sung as a military running cadence, it clearly does not mean, "Stop the war."

Oregon, by the way, is just beginning to tie the ribbons — the palms and poles of the south are heavily adorned with ribbons as well as U.S. flags. The message the ribbon is sending is a patriotic one that has little to do with peace or the war in the Gulf.

The yellow ribbon should be worn as a constant reminder to the person wearing it that they have a loved one or loved ones over in the Gulf and that they are thinking of them constantly. It represents a void in that person's life that can only be filled by the return of their loved one from this war. The person's political views are not represented by the ribbon worn. If the ribbon represents anything, it represents love for the person in their life that is over there and support for every other man and woman affected and involved both in America and in the Gulf.

Feel free to Tie One On.

Beth Curry
Junior in English
Chris Gattman
Senior in Journalism

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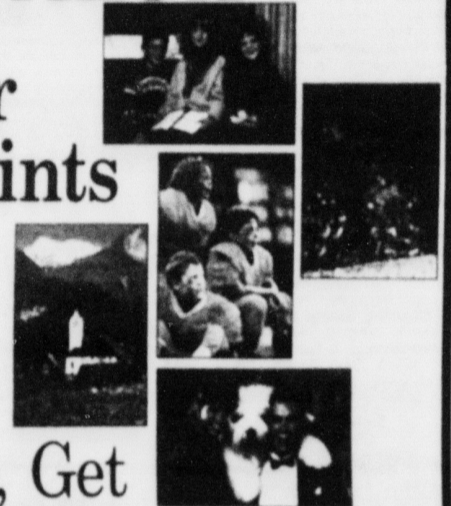
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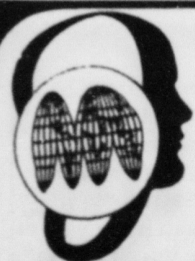
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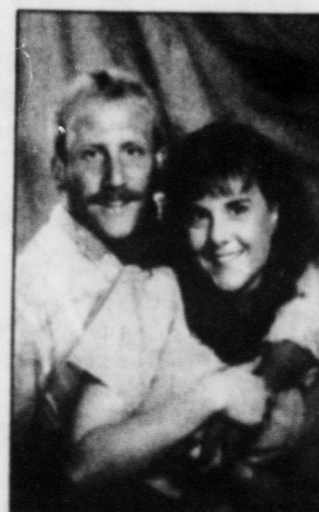
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ΣΝ Troy
To Shilo Rm. 257
Two showers, one bath and champagne
80 degrees plus-gee it's hot!
We need our lucky dime
Scissors, Mexican and nylons
Gee, what motel is it?
Honey, you just missed it.
Then to Rm. 253
Whoops! There went the blinds.
Hang the Do Not Disturb sign.
Screwdrivers, dinner, then more vodka
Late for ALL-house pics!
A stumble to the beach.
Look at all those stars.
7-up please!
Thanks for a great weekend at the coast.
I love you, Jillian

ΣΝ
Sunday night was a blast! With a fun group
like yours, it makes my job enjoyable.
Thanks a lot.
Jason Klouk
Willamette Valley Sound

OSU Women's Swim Team
What more can I say than:
THANK YOU SO MUCH!
Swimmer Power
Julie Ho-c
Do I get a yogurt?

To the men of ΦΔΘ -
American Pie Sing Along with Wilson Phillips
who could go wrong. We had a great time
Saturday night. Let's do it again!

♥ The Gamma Phi's
P.S. Beware we just bought shaving cream
and we'll be back!

Congratulations to the new members of
ΓΦΒ

Meggan Murphy, Kristin Pierce, Karen
Comstock, Marcee Stangel, Dyana Selby, Jill
Bridenbaugh, Jia Armstrong, Dorian
Schaler, Kaycee Glenn, Tiffany Mayer,
Melissa Chase, Michelle Smitts, Kiki
Froelich, Kasha Squares, Stephanie Moe,
Shannon Tilton

ΑΣΔ Carrie Edwards
and
Buddy Sims

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We hope your future together is
bright

Xi love - Your Sisters

ΧΩ
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Yo Boy. Put the money where?
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Our bad boys will dance w/ you anytime
You Chi O's are definitely the best!
Thanks for a ragin' time

ΠΚΦ The Men who Bare it All

VX Phantom-
You think you own me??
NOT!! I own you!

ΑΣΦ
Would like to congratulate our new members
Rich Brown, Chris Bates, Dave Pating, Ron
Thompson, John Hess, Pat Tuley, Jason
Grunwald, Jon Schaeffer, Dave Antinaja,
Jason Sundwall, Rob Peoples, P.J. Pingie,
Jim Dielschneider, Matt Ludwick, Kevin
Baker, Paul Wolff, Jeff Williams, Darius
Arlauskus

ΣΑΕ Greg
You said you never get personals, so this
one is to you. Last year you had a retreat,
how does Feb. 9 look to ya?
Call me, Resa

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Meetings
AISES, 5:00 p.m., Longhouse. Grad stu-
dents explain research.
American Production and Inventory
Control Society, 7 p.m., MU 212.
ASOSU Comm. on Comm., 4:45 p.m.,
MU 212.
ASOSU Educational Activities Comm., 5
p.m., MU 209.
Bloss Hall, 8 p.m., Bloss Hall Main
Lounge. A panel discussion on Measure
5.
Blue Key, 9 p.m., MU Board Room.
Graduate Student Senate, 5:30 p.m., MU
215.
Hotel Restaurant Tourism Society, 6:00
p.m., Bexell 102.
Legal Studies Society, 7 p.m., MU 203.
Lesbian Student Group, 5:30 p.m., Wo-
men's Center.
Office of International Education, 2:30
p.m., MU 203.

Older Than Average Students, 12 p.m.,
MU 110.
Student Council, 6 p.m., MU 102.
Silent Lunch, 12 p.m., The Gallery MU
East/Snell.
UBSA, 6 p.m., Dearborne 201.
Withycombe Club, 6:30 p.m., Withy 217.

Miscellaneous
Special Olympics, 7:30 p.m., First Pres-
byterian Church, Allison room, 8th and
Monroe.

THURSDAY

Meetings
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 12:30
p.m., MU 203.
Office of International Education, 3:30
p.m., MU 210.

Entertainment
Body Building Seminar, Downings Gym.
Info. 758-9440.

Fugitive elk raid ranches

Associated Press

PENDLETON - Winter weather has driven hundreds of
Rocky Mountain elk down from public lands and on to cattle
ranches at lower elevations along the McKay Creek drainage
south of Pendleton.

"The elk do cost us money to repair fences they tear down,"
rancher Dean Forth said. "But a bigger problem is that the elk
winter on our spring and summer pastures and we'd like to
leave it alone."

Forth said a reasonable number of wintering elk is under-
standable, even welcome, but not to the point where ranching
becomes unaffordable.

"Maybe our Fish and Wildlife Department should make ar-
rangements for us to run elk, because I don't think you can run
both cattle and elk," rancher Tom Rugg said. "I can't take the
cut in cattle and make the income that would satisfy my costs."

Rugg said about 200 elk have wintered on his land this year.

Fish and Wildlife biologists must strike a compromise be-
tween ranchers and hunters, including Indian tribes, who want
healthy, ample herds.

"When I shoot an elk to resolve a rancher's problem who do
you suppose comes to see me? Fee hunter operators," said biol-
ogist Don Wilt. "If I don't shoot the elk, then who do you suppose
comes to see me?"

SHOE
by Jeff MacNelly



CALVIN AND HOBBS
by Bill Watterson



Rubes® By Leigh Rubin



The boss had Herb perform one more task before firing him for incompetence.

Portland wins fifth in row

Trail Blazers rise over rallying Suns

By BOB BAUM

Associated Press

PORTLAND — Terry Porter, Clyde Drexler and Cliff Robinson made crucial baskets in the final two minutes Tuesday night as the Portland Trail Blazers won a rough 123-116 match with the Phoenix Suns.

The Suns, one of two teams to beat the Blazers in 22 games at Portland this season, rallied from a 10-point deficit in the final 10 minutes to take the lead on several occasions, the last time at 105-104 on Mark West's dunk with 4:21 left to play.

But the Blazers, who won their fifth in a row, took the lead for good on four straight points by Kevin Duckworth, including a hook shot for a 108-105 edge with 2:44 to go.

West's rebound dunk made it 108-107 with 2:17 left, but Porter, who scored 23 points, sank a three-pointer from the corner as he fell to the court, giving Portland a 111-107 lead with two minutes to play.

Drexler, who had 24 points, 10 assists and 10 turnovers, converted a three-point play with 1:19 remaining to put the Blazers on top 114-108.

Tom Chambers, who was just three for 12 from the field, hit a three-pointer from the corner to make it 114-111 with 1:12 to play. But Robinson sank an 18-footer as the 24-second clock expired to lift the lead back to five.

Drexler clinched the win by completing two free throws with 35 seconds to play.

Robinson came off the bench for 21 points and nine rebounds. Duckworth added 19 points.

Kevin Johnson scored 19 for Phoenix, but was only six for 21 from the field and was on the bench during most of the Suns' fourth-quarter rally. West added 17 and Jeff Hornacek 16 for Phoenix.

Both benches cleared with 3:26 left in the third quarter after an altercation between Xavier McDaniel of Phoenix and Jerome Kersey of Portland. Referee Dick Bavetta ejected both players for fighting.

Replays showed Kersey fouled McDaniel on a rebound attempt, then McDaniel grabbed Kersey's jersey and hit him with his left forearm.

Portland won despite committing a season-high 25 turnovers.

The International Students of OSU and the ASOSU International Affairs Task Force present:

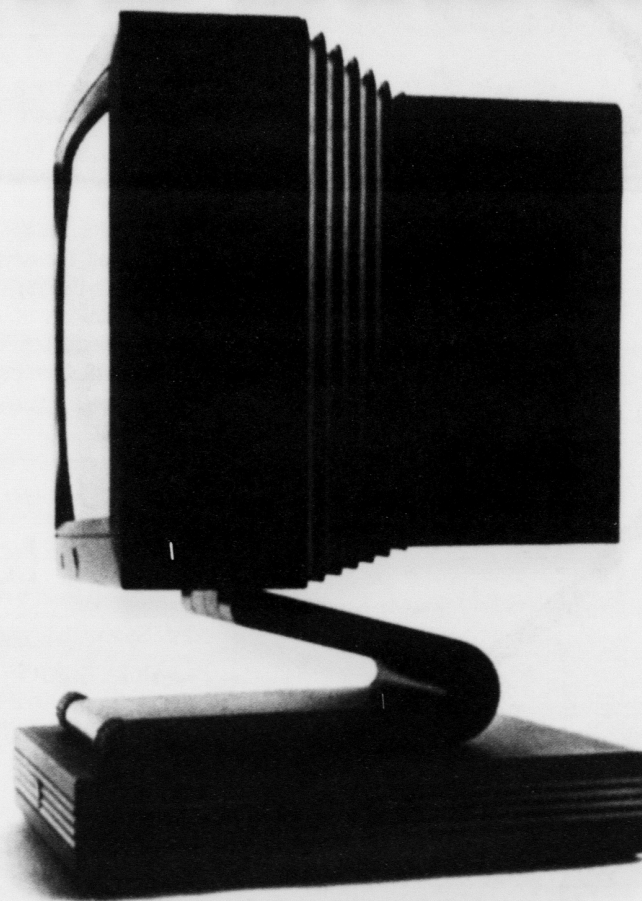
Saul Mendlovitz

Professor of World Peace at Rutgers University, discussing

"World Peace - A Practical Political Solution"

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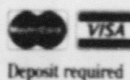
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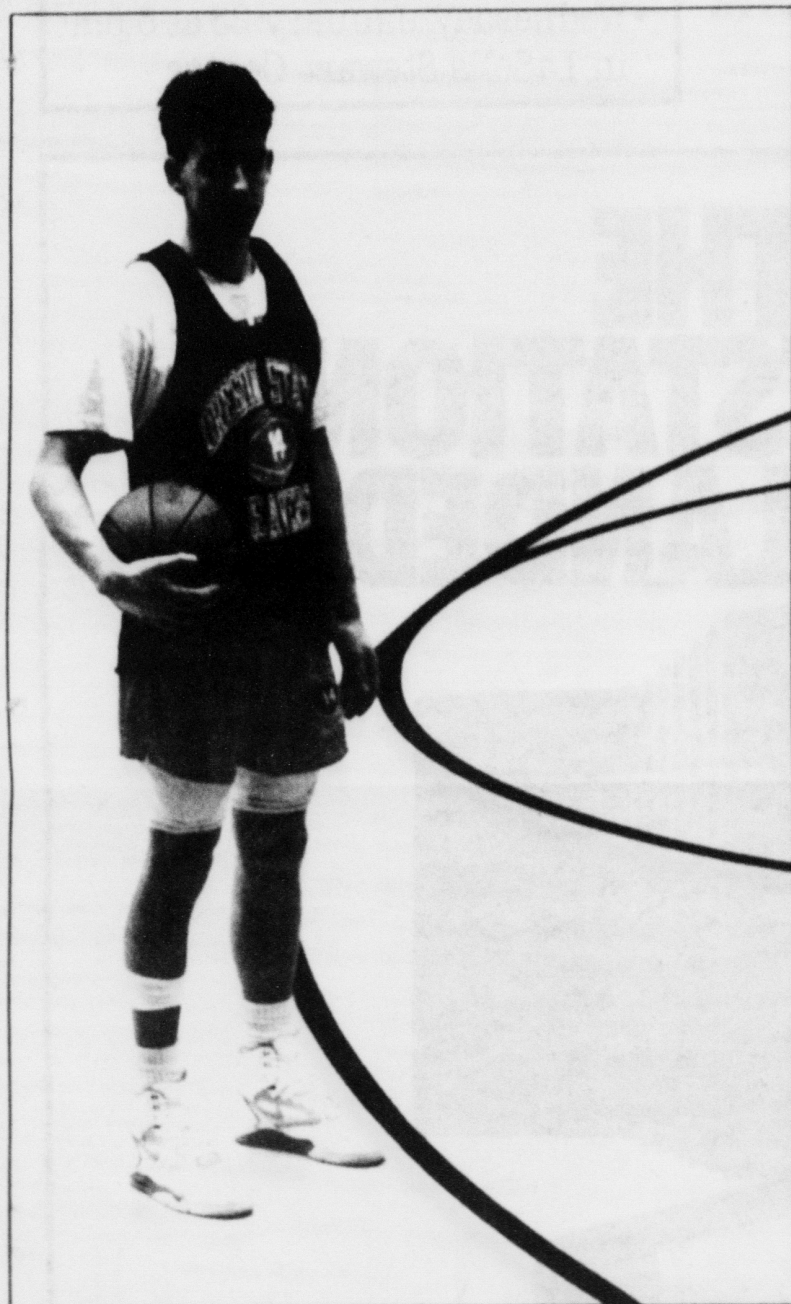
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Beaver guard has clutch performance in win

Harris contributes to the team in silent ways



KARL MAASDAM/The Daily Barometer

Kevin Harris, Beaver guard, scored a career-high nine points Saturday against the University of Washington Huskies. Harris sparked an OSU barrage of three-point baskets midway through the second half, helping the Beavers to a 70-60 Pac-10 win.

By MALINDA WOODMAN
of the Daily Barometer

Kevin Harris doesn't score a lot of points like Teo Alibegovic and he doesn't pull down a lot of rebounds like Chad Scott. His contribution to the team lies in the mental aspect of his game.

He thinks on the floor; he knows when to pass, how to pass, when to shoot, and he helps execute the plays to try and create a scoring opportunity. But the average spectator doesn't see those things — he or she sees the fast breaks, the slam dunks and the blocked shots, so Kevin doesn't usually get a lot of recognition.

"It was one of those games we had to win, so I went in with the attitude: I've got to make something happen; we've got to come back and win this thing."

KEVIN HARRIS

"I don't score a lot of points, obviously. My high is nine," Harris said. "But I feel that I've played fairly well this year. I don't really think about what the common fan thinks, just as long as I know I'm helping the team out, getting the job done." That all changed Saturday night against the Huskies of the University of Washington. Harris had the best game of his Oregon State career, sparking a Beaver comeback with a rainbow from three at the 12-minute mark. Scott followed Harris' lead with a trey, as did Alibegovic and Charles McKinney to put OSU ahead 52-49. Harris made five more clutch points during the last five minutes of the game to tally his career-high nine points.

Jackson leads Beavers

Golf team comes back, finishes 3rd

OSU Sports Information

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — The Oregon State men's golf team bounced back from a tough opening day and moved up two spots to finish in a tie for third at the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Tournament played at the Sandpiper Golf Course.

The weather remained rough throughout the tournament, allowing only two teams to shoot below 300: Santa Barbara, the tournament winner, and USC, who finished in second place.

Oregon State improved every round en route to a 914 total — six strokes out of second place. Oregon State finished ahead of UCLA, which had led OSU in the rankings coming into this week, and tied with Pacific University, which was also ranked ahead of the Beavers.

"We played better than yesterday, and I would have to say that it was a good team effort," said OSU head coach Todd Rolfe. "We beat UCLA soundly and played well against USC — two teams we will see a few more times this spring."

Oregon State junior Shane Jackson led the Beavers, finishing the tournament in sole possession of second place — seven strokes behind medalist Derek Gilchrist of Santa Barbara. Beaver sophomore Ben Walter also played a solid tournament, coming off a tough first-round 81 to finish 78-74—233.

"We went out today and took advantage of some situations to better our tournament standing," Rolfe said. "I still feel we could have done much better in this tournament, but it just wasn't our week to win."

"Afterwards (after the game) everybody was saying great job. I was just on a high really — one of those athletic highs where you get what you've been working and striving for. It was one of those games we had to win, so I went in with the attitude: I've got to make something happen; we've got to come back and win this thing."

At Sunset High School in Beaverton, Harris played under his father for three years. In those three years he averaged about 11 points a game. His senior season was his best year. He averaged 16 points a game and shot 56 percent from the floor, 50 percent from three-point land and 80 percent from the line.

Also during his senior year, Harris was named to the Converse High School All-American squad and to the first team all-Metro, was the team MVP and shared Player of the Year honors with the University of Oregon's Terrell Brandon.

"Terrell was always an outstanding player," Harris said. "It really doesn't surprise me how well he's doing. He'll probably be in the NBA someday, so it's really an honor to play against people like that, like Don MacLean (UCLA) and other all-Americans."

Harris redshirted his first year at OSU and saw limited playing time during the 1989-90 season. He played in 11 games — a total of 49 minutes — and scored 10 points. So far this season he's already doubled his playing time and his points, started in two Beaver games and is slowly becoming a major three-point threat.

This week, OSU will take on 11th ranked UCLA and USC and Harris thinks that Beavers will weather the storm.

"I think everyone is expecting us to sweep them," Harris said. "Our plan is to sweep at home and split on the road, and we haven't lost at home in over a year. Plus the Pac-10 teams are so tough this year you almost have to win at home. I think we'll beat them."

The Oregon State team struggled in the first two rounds on Monday. Cold wind and rain plagued the first day of the two-day event and it showed in the scores. Oregon State shot 310-308—618 and was six strokes behind the fourth place team.

Junior Jim Hackenburg's 78-73—151 and junior Shane Jackson's 77-74—151 paced the Beavers in the first two rounds on Monday. Senior team captain Warren Vickers struggled the first day with a 76-82—158.

The Beavers' next tournament is still up in the air, but will most likely be the first week of February at the Sun Devil/Thunderbird Invitational in Tempe, Ariz.

Team scores: Santa Barbara "A" 304-302-298—904, USC 307-303-298—908, Oregon State 310-304-300—914, Pacific 311-299-304—914, San Jose State 311-309-304—924, UC-Irvine 313-299-313—925, UCLA 310-308-308—926, New Mexico State 318-304-307—929, San Diego State 322-298-314—934, Pepperdine 323-309-309—941, CS-Northridge 324-305-313—942, California 316-314-312—942, Santa Barbara "B" 322-314-311—947, San Francisco 320-315-320—955, CS-Long Beach 320-317-318—955, Kansas State 330-317-313—960, San Diego 328-310-323—961.

Top 5 Individuals: Derek Gilchrist (UCSB) 71-73-72—216, Shane Jackson (OSU) 74-74-72—223, Brian Pemberton (USC) 73-77-74—224, James Kim (USC) 77-73-75—225, Andrew Dalhamer (SB) 78-74-73—225, Robert Warren (UP) 74-75-76—225.

Other Beaver Scores: Ben Walter 81-78-74—233, Kevin LaMair 79-79-76—234, Jim Hackenberg 78-73-84—235, Warren Vickers 76-82-78—236.

Water polo gets started

Here are the results for the first week of intramural water polo for the 24 teams participating this year. Play was spirited and there were a couple of washouts — pardon the pun. These matches took place last week, and week two is already underway.

- Pink Elephants nip Skull Crushers, 7-6.
- Theta Chi crushed Varsity House, 14-1.
- Sigma Chi destroyed Alpha Sigma Phi, 13-1.
- Sigma Nu drowned Chi Phi, 13-4.
- Kappa Delta Rho scalped Avery Lodge, 13-4.
- Lambda Chi Alpha annihilated Sigma Pi, 15-1.
- Delta Upsilon swam past Alpha Tau Omega, 8-5.
- Phi Delta Theta beat Kappa Sigma, 10-5.
- Tau Kappa Epsilon nailed Sigma Phi Epsilon, 9-5.
- Beta Theta Pi bombed Pi Kappa Alpha, 17-1.
- ACACIA won by forfeit over Rat Pack.
- Pi Kappa Phi shut out Boathouse Bunch, 9-0.