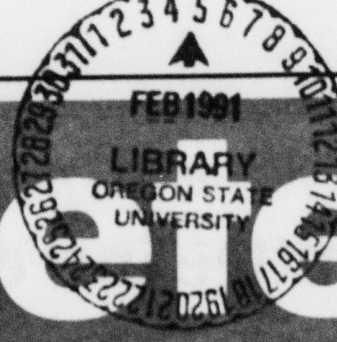


Weather

Periodic rain.
Highs in the low 50s.
Lows in the low 40s.

The Daily Barometer



Tuesday

February 5, 1991

Vol. XCV, No. 80
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon

Good Morning

Print committee

A committee appointed 18 months ago by OSU Vice President for Administration and Finance L. Edwin Coate has made positive changes in the OSU Department of Printing, according to Charles Peckham, director of the department. The committee has offered fresh perspectives and enabled employees in the printing department to take a more active role in the workings of the department. The committee also reviewed a decision to purchase a new \$609,000 printing press. **Story, page 2.**

Survey on 5

A recent survey commissioned by the OSU Survey Research Center has concluded that when Oregon voters voted on Ballot Measure 5 in the November elections, they thought that they were voting for an alternate funding source for education, not for massive cuts in the state education system that now loom on the horizon. Voters were dissatisfied with the tax system, according to Bruce Weber, an economist with the OSU Extension Service. **Story, page 3.**

Gulf coverage

A forum, attended by 35 people, was held Thursday by the OSU journalism department to discuss media coverage of the Persian Gulf war. Jon Franklin, chair of the OSU journalism department, said the U.S. military would lie to the media. The problem with this is that in the long run it will cause problems when the public learns that it has been lied to. **Story, page 5.**

Radford revisited

Mark Radford was an All Pacific-10 guard for the OSU Beavers in 1981, but now he has teamed up with Jimmy Jones to work as a color commentator for OSU men's and women's basketball games for the Prime Sports Northwest cable network. Radford broke into the sports broadcasting business during the summer, when he was asked to try out as the color man for the Portland Trail Blazers' basketball radio broadcasts. **Story, page 8.**



CHRIS CHESNUTT/The Daily Barometer

Jin Cui, a university food service employee, serves a student lunch in Weatherford Dining Hall. Officials in the OSU student housing department are unsure how Ballot Measure 5 will affect on-campus housing programs, such as the food service.

Housing unsure about effects of Measure 5

By ERIN O'BRIEN
of the Daily Barometer

The only negative effect Measure 5 has had on the OSU student housing department is to place a hold on hiring, according to Terri Tower, assistant director of housing.

"What is really affecting housing right now is a hiring hold on the academic and classified sections at OSU," Tower said Monday. "There are employment vacancies we can't fill until Feb. 11."

The effects of Measure 5 on the housing department are not as apparent as those in other areas of OSU because housing is self-funded.

"Room and board are our source of income, which in turn is what we pay to run," Tower said.

Tower also said the housing department is at the bottom of the trickle-down process.

"If the university cuts more academic programs and therefore makes enrollment decrease, it results in fewer students in residence halls," Tower said.

The questions to ask, Tower said, are: if the university is going to put an enrollment cap on incoming students; and how is this going to affect the incoming freshmen, 40 percent of whom are in residence halls?

If housing plans a 10 percent reduction along with the rest of the university, the department can ex-

pect to lose approximately 300 from their 3,000-person system. Tower said housing has made no decision to close down any halls yet, but it is not counting Hawley Hall in the process.

"If in July the numbers don't add up, then we will have to decide," Tower said.

But according to M. Edward Bryan, director of student housing, housing is trying to keep the cost as low as possible.

"We don't want to raise room and board charges any more than we have to," Bryan said. "Overall we are positioning to find ways to help students save money."

Through this process, the department is finding itself looking to cut programs within the residence halls. These programs include night desk hours, linen service and services within the food services.

"We have asked the Residence Hall Association to form a task force to look at the services we provide to find out what can be cut that is least useful," Tower said. "As you know, the housing is not a luxury operation."

But even with the proposed cuts, there is doubt that it will decrease the cost of room and board.

"While others are planning cuts," Bryan said, "we are trying to position ourselves for them."

William Brennan, assistant dean of students and adviser to the Inter-

fraternity Council, said the effects of Measure 5 have yet to sink into the IFC.

"I can preach, but then that is what it becomes," Brennan said.

Brennan said he has put more pressure on fraternity rush chairmen to get started with recruiting, but he doesn't know for certain whether it has been acted on.

"Last year the rush publication wasn't out until May," Brennan said, "This year it needs to be out in March."

Brennan also said it is up to the

whole fraternity system, especially chapter presidents, to recruit if they want to keep the system strong.

The effects of Measure 5 have also yet to hit off-campus housing.

Ripley Bryant, manager of the Mark Twain apartments, said there is no plan to raise the price of an apartment because of Measure 5.

"Through a real estate office we raise the rent twice a year, \$10 a time, so Measure 5 would not be the cause if we raise prices," Bryant said.

The price goes up!



ERIC ZIMMERMAN/The Daily Barometer

People from all over the university crammed into the M.U. Bookstore Post Office Monday to buy new 29 cent stamps.

Eighteen-month-old committee offers fresh perspectives

Printing committee increases employee input in printing dept.

By CYNTHIA DOUGLAS
of the Daily Barometer

Increased employee participation in the running and decision-making process of the OSU Department of Printing is a direct result of the OSU Printing and Mailing Users Advisory Committee's actions, according to Charles Peckham, director of the Department of Printing and Mailing.

The most important thing the committee has done since its appointment 18 months ago by L. Edwin Coate, vice-president of finance and administration, is to "interview most of our staff and give us perspectives that probably wouldn't have been perceived on how we might improve," Peckham said.

Peckham said the employee interviews led to a feeling of ownership and power in the decision-making process within the staff.

"If I would have had an all-plant meeting a year ago," he said, "I probably would have had very few employees participating. We had an all-plant meeting just a week ago, and I couldn't contain them. This kind of attitude is exciting. Employees are a part of making improvements by working and taking accountability. It's really a fantastic transformation."

This employee input has solved one of the problems identified by the committee, which was a lack of internal communication,

Peckham said.

Another area the advisory committee focused on is priority setting.

"There was a perception that we gave preference to non-OSU customers," he said. But "one of the most important reasons we exist is to save the university money" by doing most of its printing at the printing plant.

Another function of the committee, Peckham said, was to review information concerned with the purchase of a new large press for the printing department.

Last year the advisory committee deferred the decision to buy the \$609,000 two color/perfecter press to a group of experts, since it was not knowledgeable enough to make the decision itself, Peckham said.

The printing press, which prints in two colors or on two sides of a piece of paper, is the most advanced press owned by any institution of higher education, Peckham said, and it takes care of 97 percent of the plant's work.

Peckham said the press does two times the work of the machine it replaced, and "will be productively functioning for the university 15 years from now," so it is a "cornerstone to the future."

Other projects the committee is working on, Peckham said, include a study of where the printing jobs not done by the plant itself are being sent in order to benchmark the printing depart-

ment's effectiveness; setting up a system of rates, pricing and estimating consistent with industry standards in which information is readily available to users; and setting up a billing system that is timely and responsive to users' needs.

Peckham said the advisory committee "has been excellent, and I hope that the committee, or a part of it, will always be a part of the department."

POLICE BEAT

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF II 5:20 p.m. Feb. 4. A Servicemaster employee reported that a Valley Food and Vending Service vending machine at the southwest corner of Nash Hall had been broken into. Damage is estimated at \$75 for a broken window, and an unknown amount of candy was taken from the machine.

THEFT II 11:50 a.m. Feb. 4. A men's mountain bike, valued at \$440, was stolen from the south bicycle rack between 8 a.m. Jan. 30 and 11:30 a.m. Feb. 1.

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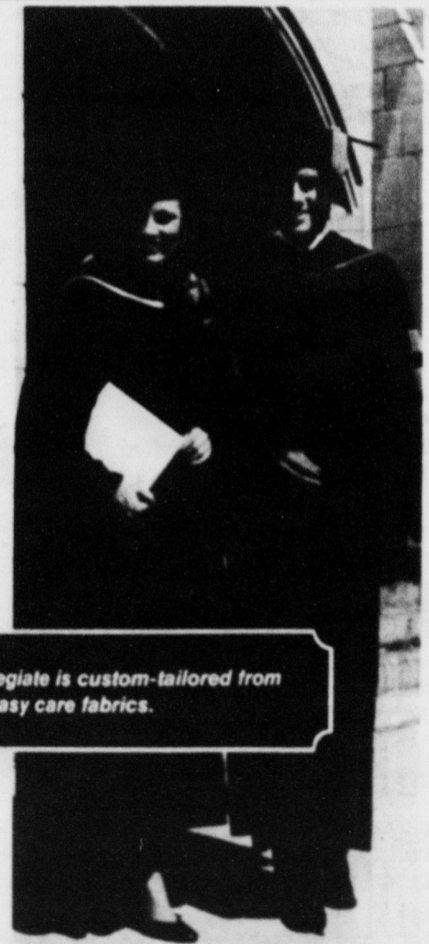
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Voters did not want Measure 5 to cut education

Voters had alternative funding in mind, according to survey

By ANNETTE KRUSSOW
of the Daily Barometer

Most Oregonians who voted for Ballot Measure 5 wanted an alternative tax to replace property tax funds, rather than a forced budget cut in education, according to a survey conducted by the OSU Survey Research Center.

Results of the survey, conducted the week before the Nov. 6 election, indicated that the voters were dissatisfied with the current tax system, said Bruce Weber, an OSU Extension Service economist.

Weber, along with sociology professor Robert Mason and political science assistant professor Brent Steel, released the results of the survey Friday in a report called "Ballot Measure 5: What Did Oregon Voters Really Want?"

About 85 percent of 604 registered voters, selected randomly and surveyed by telephone, indicated they wanted a replacement tax with reduced property taxes, said Weber, who co-wrote the report. Less than 10 percent wanted reduced property tax with no replacement.

The survey was geographically distributed across the state, he said.

Weber said he thinks the voters wanted an alternative tax, not the cuts being discussed in Salem.

With a survey of this size, the results are within 4 percent accuracy, Weber said.

"I have a high degree of confidence that the majority of Oregonians at the time the survey was taken supported an alternative tax," he said.

The survey indicated the most preferred alternative was to have a sales tax with a property tax limitation to fund local schools, Weber said.

Although the survey results seems inconsistent with the results of past attempts to levy a

sales tax, the majority wanted to lower property taxes and then pass a sales tax, he said.

In the past, the sales tax was seen as just another tax that would continue to grow, Mason said. If another sales tax was put before the voters, Mason said, he didn't think it would pass.

The voters would be more likely to pass a sales tax if the size of the tax were capped and the recipient of the tax revenues were specified, he said.

In the past, most Oregonians thought the existing tax system was equitable, according to the survey. Voters defeated previous measures to change the tax system because they believed it would have changed the equity the tax system provided between what they paid and what they received, according to the report.

They would rather stay with the present system than go with the uncertainty of a new tax system, Mason said.

Before Measure 5, Oregon's property taxes were above average in the nation. However, Oregon was slightly below average in total taxing and expenditures in the United States, Steel said. "Meaning that on average it doesn't spend any more on its citizens than other states. In a sense, you could say we are already doing more with less."

Also, Oregon had fewer state and local government employees than the national average, Steel said.

"It's real interesting. Everywhere I lived, people always say 'We have the highest taxes,'" he said.

The tendency of people was to look backwards to see what the voters wanted when they passed Measure 5. "The discussion has been what is the interpretation with the measure," Weber said. "People wanted lower

property taxes but were also in favor of replacement taxes."

However, the perceived message of cuts has created an expectation of cuts, Mason said.

Basically, voters were dissatisfied with the present tax system, according to Weber.

"In the past, people believed they've gotten what they paid for in taxes," Weber said, but that was a different political environment. Political opinion has changed. With an increasing sense of unease with the overall tax system, the discontent focuses on high property taxes, Weber said.

People felt property taxes were too high, Mason said. "They were going higher without any

control. They wanted to put a lid on it." The focus of their anger was on property taxes, Weber said. They weren't thinking about what the alternatives were because they weren't on the ballot.

"Everyone is for cutting fat, but I don't think any one is in favor of cutting services," Steel said.

It is hard to predict the effect the report will have as budget cuts are being made, but Weber said they are going to make sure the political leaders in Salem get a copy.

"I'm not on a campaign. What we really wanted to do is set the record straight," he said.



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Stop suppression of ideas

Many college newspapers are under attack for expressing views that are not held by the majority of people in their campus communities.

Readers thought a cartoon in the University of Lowell student newspaper in Massachusetts was racist. The editor answered his critics with an editorial calling the critics stupid for thinking so. These events may cost the editor his job. This is one of several instances nationwide where student papers have gotten into trouble for printing opinions readers have viewed as derogatory toward women, racial minorities, gays or other groups of people, the College Press Service reported in early January.

These cases represent the widespread trend on college campuses to curb opinions different than that of the majority.

Many schools have adopted "fighting words" policies. These policies say that students can be kicked out of dorms, kept from engaging in student activities and even expelled from school if the student uses certain proscribed words, CPS reported.

These actions help to suppress student opinions that are not in the mainstream of thought on university campuses. Students with minority opinions feel suppressed and uncomfortable about voicing opinions because they don't want to insult their peers or be thrown out of school.

These rules and actions taken by campuses suppress the free exchange of ideas that college was meant to endorse.

The scales of sensitivity used by people — especially people at colleges trying to eliminate unpopular opinions — to measure these events are clearly tilted. On one end, there is in-

sensitivity. On the other, there is oversensitivity. Somewhere in the middle is the balanced point of view of free expression that should be taken to perceive events rationally.

Newspapers, like the *Daily Barometer*, have to be especially careful to measure what they are saying with care. Considering the number of words that pass through the computers in the newsroom each day, some phrases with unintended meanings, written with an insensitive eye, will eventually get through and cause anger in many readers.

But, newspapers should not be oversensitive and restrict their opinions and reporting of issues because the prevailing public opinion is different than that of the paper's.

Students should follow this same philosophy and not be scared to voice opinion without being shunned by their peers — or thrown out of school. The free exchange of ideas, as long as it is not directly abusive, should not be discouraged. Just because a view is not shared by a majority, or even if a view doesn't make sense, it shouldn't be blindly labeled as abusive and then suppressed. It was John Stuart Mill who wrote that even a patently untrue opinion should not be squelched, because free discussion only strengthens the truth.

Also, prevailing public attitudes can be so sensitive that even the slightest discussion of a subject can disturb delicate emotions like a soft poke on a tender bruise.

Consider an article in the *Daily Barometer* on Nov. 6, 1990, under the headline, "Proper dressing key to your career." One tip the author suggested was, "Be sure your jewelry isn't flashy and your socks are calf



length (so you don't show white legs) and that your clothes fit well." This is an innocent enough passage in intent, but it still made some readers angry. The sentence, of course, should have read "bare legs." But given the emotions concerning racism that ran rampant last term — after an incident of racial bigotry prompted the director of the Black Cultural Center to close the building in protest — the passage was pointed out to the *Daily Barometer* as one derogatory to people of color. The passage ran as written above on Feb. 5, 1990, and on Feb. 7, 1989, and apparently no one responded until now.

It is hoped that the campus at OSU has not become so oversensitive as to restrict and belittle those with opinions that differ from popular thought at OSU. The example above indicates, as has much of the rhetoric that has been bandied about concerning the conflict in the Persian Gulf, that OSU is weighing in dangerously close to oversensitive.

This soft spot of OSU's seems to have a double standard, however, because so far, there has been no public discussion of a message on a window on the south side of Wilson Hall — a sign that reads, "Saddam is Gay." (AL)

Journalism virus blurs distinction between fact and fiction

I hate to bother you with minor concerns like the Bill of Rights, what with the war and all, but the Supreme Court heard a case last month that goes to the very heart of a reporter's ability to bring you all the news that fits. It asks the diabolical question: does freedom of the press protect the freedom of journalists to make up quotes?

A well-known psychoanalyst, Jeffrey Masson, is suing writer Janet Malcolm and the *New Yorker* magazine for printing that he called himself, among other things, "an intellectual gigolo." He says he never said it. Ms. Malcolm, who apparently can't prove he said it, argues that it doesn't matter. The *New Yorker* article taken in its entirety, she says, makes the case for Masson as intellectual gigolo. The quotation marks do not constitute libel. That's the issue the court has been asked to decide.

As we all know, a journalist should never, ever change a quote. Quotations are sacred; they should be absolutely accurate.

Now let's get real. Almost all journalists edit quotations for the sake of coherence and readability. (Just look at the official transcript of a presidential press conference if you want to see how close to gibberish pristine quotations are.) And some few will actually juice up a quote from time to time in the interest of vividness.

The question being asked in the *New Yorker* suit is where to draw the line.

Traditionally the libel laws in this country have allowed the writer a good deal of latitude in saying nasty things about a person, especially if that person is a public figure. "Fair comment

and criticism," they called it. A person feeling himself libeled had to prove things like "wanton and reckless disregard for the truth" and "actual malice."

Of late, however, juries are turning in larger and larger libel judgments against publications and appellate courts are ever more reluctant to overturn them. It seems that the virtually absolute regard for free speech shown by the Founding Fathers in drafting the Constitution is not shared by contemporary society.

Let me be clear on this. I am philosophically opposed to writers getting sued for any reason.

Having said that, let me say one other thing: we journalists deserve what we're getting. We have allowed the virus of New Journalism to infect our profession, blurring if not obliterating the distinction between fact and fiction.

The New Journalist is half-novelist, half-reporter. He or she finds out what happened, then imagines the details and reports them as fact. A New Journalist will report verbatim an unheard (by him) conversation with tape-recorder precision, very often telling you what the participants were thinking while they were talking. Such writers tend to get big advances from book publishers for their work which, they contend, combines the narrative thrust of fiction and the compelling immediacy of journalism.

In the hands of a master — a Truman Capote or Tom Wolfe or Bob Woodward — New Journalism produces riveting and generally accurate work. But any time you start "reconstructing" events and presenting them as actual, you have started on a slippery slope at the bottom of which lies "Natalie Wood is alive

and working as a car hop in New Jersey."

It may be New, but it ain't Journalism.

I was trained by Old Journalists who believed a quote is a quote. I remember one newsroom incident early in my career.

A young reporter had interviewed a visiting professor who was in town to make a speech. He wrote a story making the lecturer seem like a fool. The guy didn't even talk good English.

The next morning, after the story appeared, the managing editor received a blistering call from the professor who, it turned out, talked like Alistair Cook and was furious at being made to seem an illiterate oaf.

The managing editor apologized, then walked out into the newsroom. He went over to the reporter at his desk and yelled at him for five minutes. He then went to the city editor a few feet away and yelled at him for five more minutes, then instructed the editor to yell at the reporter some more.

While the city editor was doing that, the managing editor found the copy editor who had handled the story and yelled at him.

Then he sought out the news editor, the supervisor of the copy editor, and yelled at him.

The newsroom was dead silent by the time the managing editor went back into his office, but all of us, young and old alike, were convinced of one thing. You didn't make up quotes.

The reporter, by the way, soon left to take up a career in public relations.

Donald Kaul is a syndicated columnist.

Forum discusses media coverage in gulf

By DECEMBER CARSON
for the Daily Barometer

Censorship of the press in the Persian Gulf could backfire on the U.S. government, said Jon Franklin, chair of the OSU Department of Journalism, in a forum on media coverage of the gulf war Thursday.

"In the short term, the military wins; in the long term, the press wins," said Franklin, who mediated the noon forum, drawing an audience of about 35 people.

"You are not going to shut off an enterprising journalist," said Barbara Ellis, assistant professor in journalism.

"Would the military lie to us?" asked Franklin, a former Navy journalist. "Of course it would." The most important problem with censorship, in the long run, is what happens when the truth comes out and the public has been lied to, he said.

"Obviously we are being managed as a tool. What do we do about it?" Franklin asked, citing the censorship of photographing body bags sent to Dover Air Force Base, Delaware as an example.

James Folts, associate professor of journalism, expressed concern that the military is being made out to be perfect.

"What happens to public sentiment when something backfires?" he asked.

One area of concern for the journalists at the forum was where to draw the line between printing military secrets and printing spin management, stories altered to show a military bias.

"I have mixed emotions," said Sue Mason, an instructor in journalism. "I share the opinion of a lot of people. I want the safety of our armed forces. I don't know how we can have instantaneous coverage and still guarantee this."

For many, "It (the first bombing of Iraq) was like watching a football game. Live coverage also gives Saddam access to the same information, instantly. This is one of the real reasons that


the Pentagon is wrestling with this," Folts said.

Folts said he was concerned about the limiting of press access to combat areas, because some of the best war writing he's ever seen was by reporters on the front lines in Vietnam.

Participants in the forum repeatedly compared coverage of the gulf war with coverage done in Vietnam. Many people in the United States, including the military, concluded that the press was to blame for losing the war in Vietnam, or that the press at least played a significant role in the loss.

Franklin was later asked in a phone conversation to comment on this comparison. "Everyone, including the military, is afraid of replaying Vietnam. It defines the way coverage will be done in the Persian Gulf."

He said he felt that the military should be careful not to "over correct" for the access it gave reporters in Vietnam. By going to extreme censorship, it's like over-correcting a car; an accident could happen, he said.



Schyleen Qualls IS THE LAST WORD

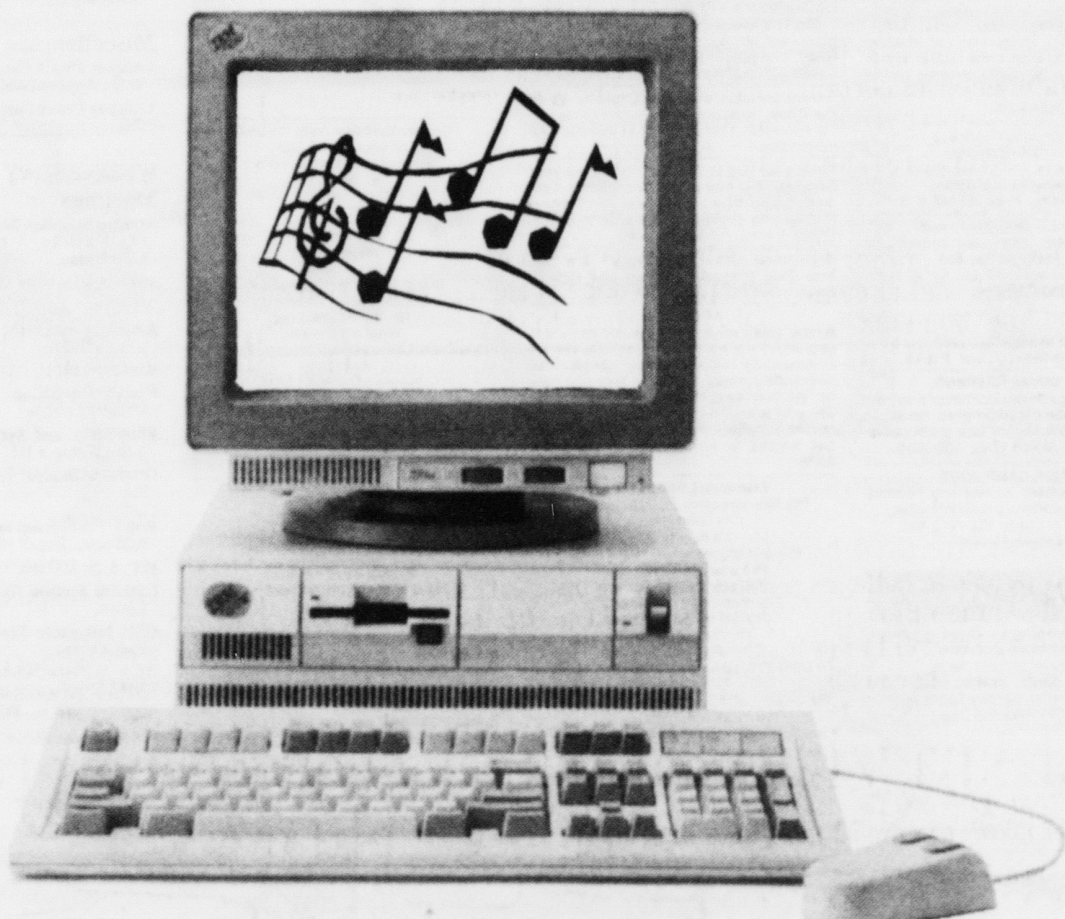
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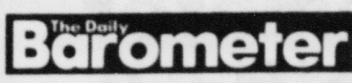
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Excellent income to assemble products from
your home (504)646-1700 Dept P1649

RIVER GUIDE TRAINING
Work as a river guide next summer. 6 day on
river workshop can get you started. No expe-
rience needed. We recruit new guides from
graduates \$395 March 17-22 536-3358

SUMMER CAMP JOBS
for men and women. Interviewing February
26. Make appointment and get further
information at Career Planning and
Placement Center.

Wanted

Local couple seeking to adopt newborn.
We will love and cherish your child and
provide financial security, large
country home, playful brother, and loving
grandparents nearby. Agency approved,
expenses paid. Call Pam and Dean,
757-8805.

For Sale

'82 Yamaha Vision - 550 cc, low miles.
\$1,000, Ken, 752-6037, call after 6 p.m.
HIGH QUALITY COMPUTERS
286/12 20 meg \$895, 386sx/16 40 meg
\$1295, 386dx/16 40 meg \$1650, XT \$495.
Complete with software and warranty. Cor-
vallis Computer Systems, 758-5659, 754-
8543
Honda Aero50 \$475 includes basket, cover
and helmet. Contact Martha 753-5010
For Sale Onkyo Tuner and CD player. \$500
obo. Call David at 752-0825.

Free

Cuddly, cute, free puppies.
Born Nov. 19. Border Collie/Australian
Shepherd cross. Very affectionate, sweet
dispositions. Will deliver. Only two left, act
now. 1-424-2178 after 6pm, or 737-2937
MWF 3:30-5:30; ask for Ellen.

For Rent

1 bedroom furnished apt
offering \$50.00 for lease takeover through
July 1. Call Mike at 758-0331.
\$375.00/month. Near Fred Meyer. Available
2/19/91.

Roommates

Roommate needed for large,
newly remodeled house, 3 blocks from
campus, 11th and Jackson. 752-3761.
Female roommate needed. \$217.50 plus
1/2 utilities. \$75 deposit. Pool, raquetball,
weights, security, on bus route. 753-0721
Roommate Needed
Student preferred. \$175/mo
2 bdrm townhouse
Call Travis nights after 5 pm.
753-7913

Special Notices

T-SHIRTS, sweatshirts, sportswear,
glassware, etc. custom screen printed
PARTY FAVORS - GROUP DISCOUNTS
SHIRT CIRCUIT 1411 A NW 9th, 752-8380

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

Enter your Dad in the 1991 Dad of the year
Contest! Win free dinner at Michael's Land-
ing, tickets to the game and much more!
Pick up your applications today at the MUPC
Office. It's due Feb 9th by 5p.m.

Concerned about Pregnancy? We can
help. Free Pregnancy testing. Call Collect,
Eugene 687-8651, Salem 585-CAPE

ADOPTION
A new years wish, A baby in our home this
year will make our dream come true. We are
a financially secure loving couple that
desperately wants a child to love and care
for. We both have Master's degrees and val-
ue education. All legal and pregnancy
related expenses will be paid by us. Please
call Andrea or Kurt collect at 1-818-991-
0326.

Attention Ladies of OSU
The time has come for us to meet you.
Our court is back,
It's here to stay
We won't let nationals take it away!
Mid way through the term
Halt way through the year
There could be no better time
For the try out of the year
The men of Delta Chi
Cordially invite all ladies
To the 1991 Sister of the White Carnation
Court tryouts
Wednesday and Thursday February 6 and 7
8 to 10 p.m.
Any questions contact Phil or Ben 754-1310

Special Notices

ATO
Would like to congratulate
THEIR FOUR NEW INITIATES:
Jason Underwood
Jon LeBre
Steve Johnson
Eric Oster
Congratulations
From,
Your brothers

Services

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

Entertainment

BUNGEE
JUMP
\$75 683-0857 \$99

Personals

ΦΔΘ Pinning
It's been four years, as you see
lucky for you guys, it's with and Alpha Phi!
Congratulations!!
ΑΦ Sheila Moran
and
ΦΔΘ Chris Connelly
on your pinning!
♥ your sisters

Chere Chamelle
Le Plaisir est quanto tu est proeme
La Maladie est quanto je ne te vois pas
J'aime bien tes chilis et salads
J'aime bien te faire l'amour dans la chamore
tout noir
et j'aime bien les petits "M and M's" verts
Mais ce que j'aime le plus et toi, ton visage,
et ton rire
Je te quitterai pas
Ton Chamelleur
Chien De Rock

Congratulations Julie Goodell
on your successful
internship for Spring term!
♥ always,
Linda, Karlyn, Janice, Dawn

ΑΦ Freshman
Sleep? a little
Party? a lot
Black Butte? Where are we?
Doctor, I need a checkup
No, my mouth is dry
What's that smell
Hotel Calio, Lady, and our favorite: Kick Start
My Heart
Where's the milk? NOT
When's the Wedding
What or Who is a corpse?
ΣΑΕ Freshman
P.S. It's Dufur Time

ΠΒΦ (?)
Really drunk
Awesome display of dinner on back
Loud Slap
Please leave me here
Have water on my house/dance
♥ you know who

Eric Ekman
Vulnerable is a castle
with a frozen moat.
Her iced hearts delights
in his warm touch
Not Confused.

Personals

Phi Sig Rich
I had a great time being
your "mystery" date Friday night!
Karen

ΔΥ Steve,
Happy 21st Birthday!
Remember the hangover Cure-All,
Hot Chocolate
♥
Jen
P.S. Happy Anniversary! It's been a
great 2 years

To ΣΚ Chris S.
Thanks for being the perfect date
because of you I, 1 for 8
Hope this sounds groovy.
How about a fancy dinner and movie
Whatever night it will be, I'll let you choosy
♥ Helmut
P.S. Thanks again

CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Meetings
Central American Project, 5 p.m.,
Hispanic Cultural Center.
Chrysalis Society, 4 p.m., Women's Cen-
ter. OTAS join us for conversation and
volleyball after.

Fencing Club, 7 p.m., WB 116.
Fraternity and Sorority Presidents,
4:30, MU 206. Fire safety meeting.
MUPC Special Events Committee, 7
p.m., Jack Porter Board room MU.
Rape Awareness Task Force, 5:30 p.m.,
MU 209.

Society of Women Engineers, 6 p.m.,
Graf Hall 101.

Miscellaneous
Campus Peace Corps Office, MU center
C., Applications available.
Campus Peace Corps Office, 7 p.m., MU
208.

ASOSU Elections Comm., 6 p.m., MU
110.

ASOSU Committee on Committees, 5
p.m., MU 212.

Blue Key, 9 p.m., 2850 SW DeArmond Dr.
Food Science Club, 5:15 p.m., Weigand
Student Lounge.

Fraternity and Sorority Presidents, 7
p.m., Weniger 151.
Graduate Student Senate, 5:30 p.m., MU
215.

Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Society,
6:30 p.m., Bexell 102.
IFC, 6:30, MU 105.

Lesbian Student Group, 5:30 p.m., MU
Lanes.

OSU Mountain Club, 7 p.m., Outdoor
Rec. Center.

RHA Activities Council, 7 p.m., Meet at
RHA office-going out to pizza.
SHEA, 4:30 p.m., Milam 123.
Withycombe club, 6:30 p.m., Withy 217.

Personals

To my ΑΦ "old" lady Shelley -
Happy 20th Birthday
I hope today is very special.
Love,
Ross

Jill,
Getting curious? Call the number when I'm
not home. Good luck on midterms!
Snowcones this weekend?
Frankie

ΔΔΔ
Thanks for making Late Night
such a success.
Get ready, only 361 more
days until Late Night '92!

The men of ΠΚΑ

Personals

ΚΑΘ Shannon
From Skippers to the break of dawn you
made B-coast the best housedance on
campus. Thanks for the great weekend!

ΚΣ Jason

ΦΔΘ Dyan
"Bear Bear Moose Moose"
Moe's is a garage!
First Birth, Port Side
"HO" Hamburger
Wax Works!
Quiche!
Thanks for everything!!
Lori

Kimberly Sue H.
Thanks for making this place (you know what
place) so much more bearable. Oooh!
Honey, look! THE GRAND CANYON !!! Well,
gotta go.
Sid

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OFFER ENDS
TOMORROW
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15 for \$23.00
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FITNESS CENTER
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Barometer
Classifieds
GET RESULTS!

SHOE by Jeff MacNelly
WELL, BOYS, HOW DO YOU
LIKE MY NEW SUIT?...
IT MAKES YOU
LOOK LIKE A
GANGSTER...
WELL,
THAT'S
OKAY.
AS LONG AS IT DOESN'T
MAKE ME LOOK LIKE A
POLITICIAN.

CALVIN AND HOBBS by Bill Watterson
HEY DAD, YOU KNOW HOW
YOU WANTED ME TO SHOVEL
THE DRIVENWAY?
WELL I THOUGHT
UP A BETTER
IDEA!
I'LL SHOVEL AND PACK THE
SNOW INTO A BIG RAMP! YOU
CAN GET IN THE CAR, REV UP
TO NEAR RED LINE, THROW OUT
THE CLUTCH, LEAVE A PATCH
OF MOLTEN RUBBER OUT THE
GARAGE, AND ZOOM UP THE
RAMP!
THEN WE COULD LINE BARRELS
AND STUFF DOWN THE DRIVENAY
AND SEE HOW
MANY YOU COULD
CLEAR! WOULDN'T
THAT BE
GREAT??
I DON'T SEE WHY SOME
PEOPLE EVEN HAVE CARS.

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin
HMM... LET'S SEE, FOUR
SESSIONS A MONTH AT \$450.00
A SESSION IS \$600.00... THIS
GUY COULD PAY FOR MY
MERCEDES IN NO TIME!
I DON'T KNOW WHY
DOC, BUT I JUST HAVE
THE FEELING THAT EVERY
BODY JUST WANTS
TO USE ME.

Song remains the same: UNLV No. 1

Associated Press

UNLV was No. 1 in the Associated Press basketball poll for the 12th straight week, this time unanimous again, and Oklahoma State moved into the rankings for the first time this season on Monday.

UNLV (18-0), the only unbeaten Division I team, received all 63 first-place votes and 1,575 points from a panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Nos. 2-3-4 remained unchanged as well, with Arkansas (22-1), Ohio State (18-1) and Indiana (20-2) occupying those spots. UNLV plays at Arkansas on Sunday, and coach Jerry Tarkanian admits he's thinking about the 1-2 matchup.

"I'd be lying if I said I wasn't," he said. First, the Runnin' Rebels have to play Fresno State on Thursday.

UNLV kept its record intact on Sunday with a 115-73 rout of Rutgers. The Rebels were unanimous No. 1 picks three weeks in a row until last week, when Ohio State got two first-place votes.

Oklahoma State (15-4), meanwhile, moved into the rankings for the first time this season at No. 22 after an 81-68 victory over Nebraska. There was one other new poll member, No. 25 Michigan State (13-6), which was ranked twice previously this season and as high as No. 4 in preseason.

Arkansas, coming off a 100-87 victory over Rice, had 1,512

points, followed by Ohio State with 1,405 and Indiana with 1,392. Ohio State lost to Michigan State 75-61 earlier in the week, and Indiana is coming off a 77-66 victory over Minnesota.

Arizona (18-3) was fifth, followed by Duke (18-4) and Syracuse (19-3), each up a spot. St. John's (16-3) was fifth last week but fell to eighth after losing 59-53 at Georgetown. North Carolina (15-3) and Kentucky (17-3) rounded out the Top 10.

Virginia (16-4) was No. 11, followed by Southern Mississippi (14-2), East Tennessee State (18-2), UCLA (16-5), Nebraska (18-3), New Mexico State (16-2), Utah (20-2), Kansas (15-4), LSU (13-6), Georgetown (13-6), New Orleans (19-3), Oklahoma State, Oklahoma (15-6), Pittsburgh (15-7) and Michigan State.

Georgia Tech, 23rd last week, and Seton Hall, 25th, fell out of the rankings. Georgia Tech lost to Duke and North Carolina State last week. Seton Hall was beaten by Providence and St. John's.

CHRISTIAN CAMPS

SUMMER STAFF OPPORTUNITIES

You are invited to meet representatives from seven Northwest camps

TODAY, February 5
from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm
in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Sponsored by:



Christian Camping International
 United States Division

Berman, Gammons win awards

Associated Press

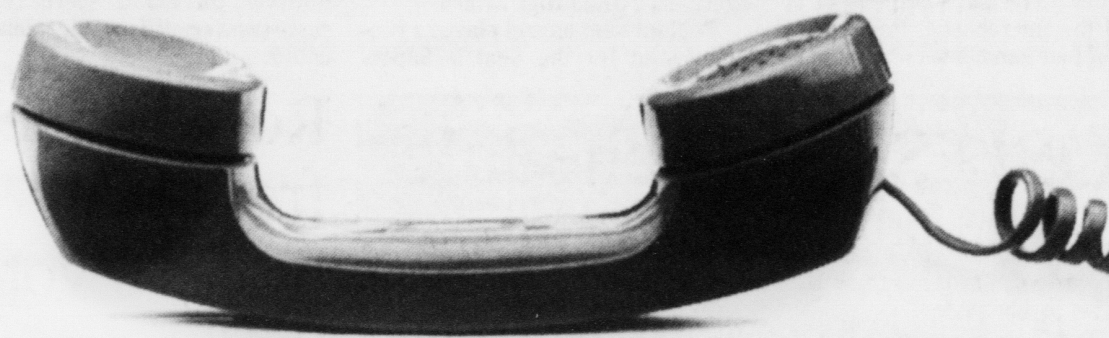
SALISBURY, N.C. — Chris Berman of ESPN and Peter Gammons of *The Boston Globe* were selected Monday for the second straight year by the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association.

Berman, 35, received Sportscaster of the Year honors and Gammons, 45, won the Sportswriter of the Year award for his work with *Sports Illustrated* by the association, which will hold its 1990 awards program on April 29.

Gammons, who currently works for ESPN, also does two columns a week for *The Boston Globe*.

"We won seven ACE awards, Chris won his first ACE and now this," said Chris LaPlace, ESPN vice president of communications. "What he was most pleased with was that it was voted on by his peers. Any time the people who do the same thing you do give you an honor, it's a good feeling."

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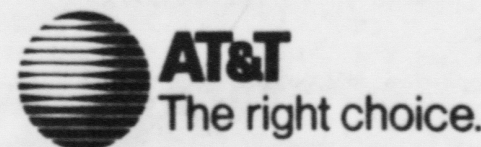


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Political Science Department

presents

Dubach Distinguished Professor Lecture

DR. ANTHONY POLAN

A FAREWELL TO CHARMS:

HAVE WE SEEN THE LAST OF COMMUNISM?

Tuesday, February 5 8:00 p.m.

Engineering Auditorium - LaSells Stewart Center

Media Positions Announcement

Daily Barometer Editor
KBVR-FM Station Manager
KBVR-TV Station Manager

The above positions are open to any bonafide student at Oregon State University. The terms run from Spring Term 1991 through Winter Term 1992.

To be considered, an applicant must: (1) have earned a g.p.a. of at least 2.0 from Oregon State University, (2) be enrolled for at least 6 academic credits, and (3) not be on disciplinary probation.

To apply, applicant must: (1) complete an application form obtained from the Student Media Office, MU East, room 118, (2) submit an official transcript, and (3) submit a letter of application. Deadline to apply is February 12 at 5:00 p.m.

Applicants for the positions will be interviewed by the University Student Media Committee at a meeting February 14 and/or February 21 at 4:00 p.m. in MU East 120.

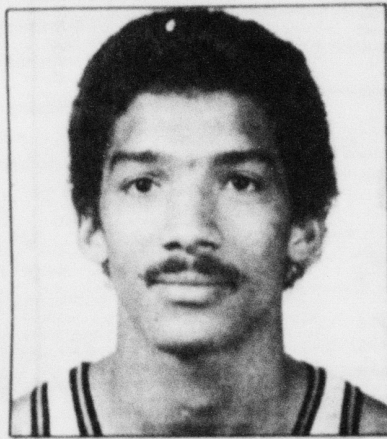
Radford does commentary for Prime Sports

Former Beaver Radford comes back to do TV

By DOUG BINDER
of the Daily Barometer

It's been 10 years since Mark Radford was an All Pacific-10 guard for Oregon State's Orange Express, but he has found his way back into the Beaver basketball scene.

Radford has teamed up with Jimmy Jones for the Prime Sports Northwest cable network as a color commentator for OSU men's and women's basketball games.



Mark Radford

Broadcasting is something Radford is learning as he goes, since his day job involves working for a Lake Oswego real estate brokerage.

"I look at it (broadcasting) as a hobby. I haven't devoted a lot of time to it yet," Radford said. "I really don't consider it work."

He made his sportscasting debut over the summer when he was asked by Portland Trail Blazer television announcer Pat Lafferty to tryout for the vacant color man job for the Blazers' radio broadcasts.

Although he had no experience behind the microphone, Radford was one of four candidates who sat in for

one quarter of the Blazer Slam n' Jam rookie game in July, with the long-time voice of the Blazers, Bill Schonely. The three other men competing for the job were retired NBA referee Earl Strom, ex-Blazer assistant coach Jack McKinney, and Mike Rice, who eventually won the job.

Despite not being selected to do the Blazer job, Radford received a call from Prime Sports because they liked what they heard when he tried out with Portland.

Radford did his first TV broadcast on Nov. 28, when the men's basketball team hosted Fresno State in the season opener.

"I was extremely nervous — frightened to death," Radford recalled. "Jimmy did most of the work. It's been a relief for me to work with him. Hal Cowan (OSU Sports Information Director) has also been very supportive."

Although he says he tries to remain unbiased at all times, he caught himself saying "we" a couple of times when talking about his old school, OSU.

Along with Steve Johnson and Ray Blume, Radford was a key figure in Oregon State's most celebrated team. The 1981 Beavers finished with a 26-2 record and produced five NBA players. The Radford-Blume guard tandem generally was considered one of the best in the nation.

Radford played under the disciplined, controlled philosophy of Ralph Miller, and he currently ranks eighth on the Beavers' all-time scoring list with 1,390 points, and sixth in assists with 401. He played in every game for four years at OSU after being an all-state high school star at Portland's Grant High School.

Radford went on and played a two-year stint for the Seattle Super-

sonics, who drafted him in the third round of the 1981 draft.

Radford has remained close to his former OSU teammates by playing in Portland's city league, on a team made up of ex-Beavers such as Jeff Stoutt, Charlie Sitton and Bill McShane.

"It really meant a lot to me, those years in Corvallis," Radford said.

Since his return to Beaver basketball, he's noticed many of the changes that 10 years have brought to the program.

"Year in and year out, the team exceeds expectations. Even when we played, we were picked on the bottom rung."

MARK RADFORD

"I notice a lot more freedoms for the players. The shot clock and the change in philosophy from Ralph to Jimmy (Anderson) has forced the most changes," Radford said.

One important Beaver tradition, however, hasn't escaped his eye.

"Year in and year out, the team exceeds expectations. Even when we played, we were picked on the bottom rung," Radford said.

Radford commentates on about two Beaver games a month for Prime Sports. His next telecast is scheduled to be on Feb. 14, when the Beavs host the University of Washington at 7:30 p.m. in Gill Coliseum. However, the Prime Sports broadcast however will be tape-delayed until 9:30 p.m.

Rose banned from Hall by 12-0 vote

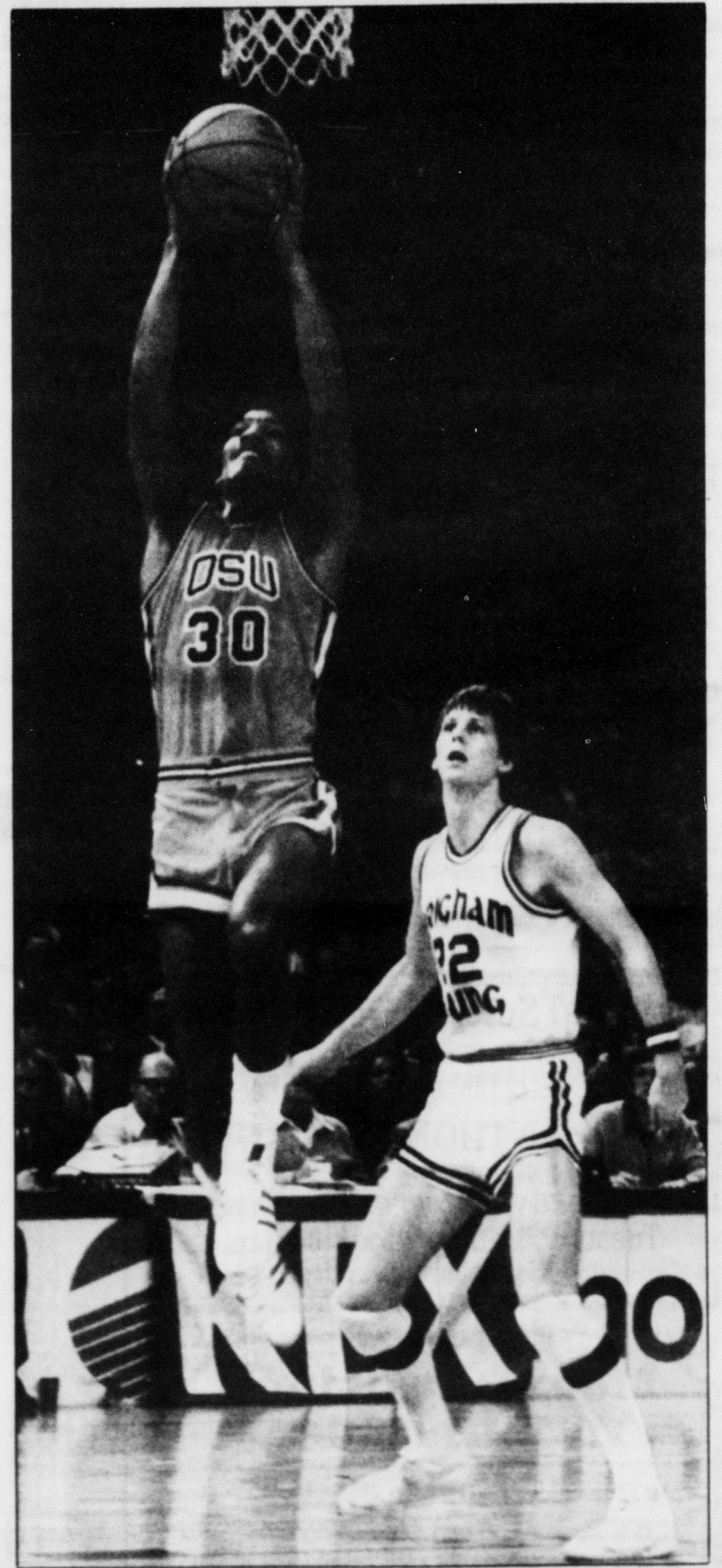
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pete Rose, kicked out of baseball because of his gambling, was banned Monday from the Hall of Fame when a rule was adopted to exclude players on the permanently ineligible list.

Rose, the all-time hits leader, is the only living person on the ineligible list.

The Hall's board of directors voted 12-0 to accept the proposal, which was presented last month by a special committee.

"The directors felt that it would be incongruous to have a person who has been declared ineligible by baseball to be eligible for baseball's highest honor," Hall of Fame president Ed Stack said. "It follows that if such individual is reinstated by baseball, then such individual would be a candidate for election."



MIKE SHIELDS

Oregon State guard Mark Radford drives past Brigham Young's Danny Ainge for a dunk in a game the Beavers won, 86-71, at the 1979 Far West Classic. Radford and the Beavers went on to win the Classic that year over Clemson, 72-67.

Rose, now living at a Cincinnati halfway house while completing his sentence for cheating on his taxes, was not immediately available for comment. He has been working as a part-time gym teacher at an inner city elementary school.

Last month, he completed a five-month sentence at a federal prison camp in Marion, Ill.

Although the new rule does not specifically mention the former Cincinnati Reds player and manager, it states that no one on baseball's permanently ineligible list can appear on the ballot, which is mailed each December to 10-year veterans of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Rose would have been eligible for the first time in December.

OSU Sports Schedule

Intramural
Basketball, Water Polo and Pocket Billiards continue their weekly schedules.

Feb. 8 — Entries are due and matches begin for the men's IM Wrestling Tournament.

Feb. 9 — Semifinals for the Napoleon Classic 6-foot and under basketball tournament take place in Langton Hall Gym.

Feb. 10 — Finals for the Napoleon Classic take place in the Langton Gym.

Varsity

Feb. 6 — Men's Basketball — OSU vs. Oregon at McArthur Court in Eugene at 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 8 — Women's Gymnastics — OSU at the California Invitational at the University of California in Berkeley, Calif. at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 8 — Men's Wrestling — OSU vs. Oregon in Eugene at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 9 — Women's Gymnastics — OSU vs. San Jose State in San Jose, Calif. at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 9 — Men's Wrestling — OSU vs. Southern Oregon State in Gill Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. The first 50 students to go get a free lottery ticket.

Feb. 10 — Women's Basketball — OSU vs. Oregon in Gill Coliseum at 2 p.m. The first 150 students to go get a free lottery ticket; also, 50 cent sodas for all students.

Special Events

Feb. 10 — The Final 16 teams for the All-University OSU Bookstore 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament are in place. Games to be played at halftime of the 2 p.m. OSU vs. Oregon women's basketball game are scheduled to be The Nautiques vs. The Dough Boys, The Tekes vs. In Trouble, Three Dog Night vs. Delts, and No Springs vs. Bonida.