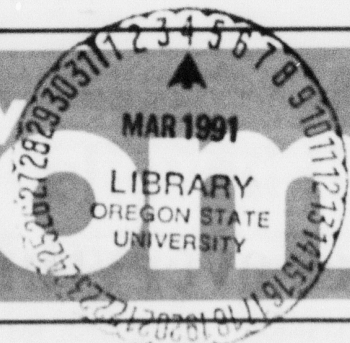


Weather

Rainy and windy.
Highs in the 60s.
Lows in the mid 40s.

The Daily Barometer



Monday

March 4, 1991

Vol. XCV, No. 99
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon

Good Morning

Gonzo speech

Journalist Hunter S. Thompson lived up to his reputation for being off-the-wall during a speech he gave in Eugene on Thursday. The crowd was entertained by author Ken Kesey during the one-hour wait for Thompson's arrival. The crowd thought it was worth the wait though, as Thompson went into a free-form talk and question-answering session where he expressed his opinion on drugs, politics and the general state of things. **Story, page 2.**

Great relief

The family members and loved ones of troops, as well as people who just care, were very relieved when the cease fire was issued in the Persian Gulf war. Just as relieved were two brothers from Kuwait who have been watching the conflict and wondering about what it will all mean to them, and to their family in Jordan. The brothers have also been anxious throughout the conflict about how they are perceived and treated while in the United States. **Story, page 3.**

Record setting

This was a record-setting weekend for the OSU women's swim team. The women were competing in the Pac-10 swimming championships, in which they finished seventh, but along the way they broke 20 school records. Records were set in the backstroke, breaststroke freestyle, butterfly and individual medley. The top-ranked Stanford Cardinal took first in the championships on the strength of their medal-winning swimmers. **Story, page 5.**

Bounce back

The Orange Express was able to bounce back after their disappointing 38-point loss to Arizona and beat the Arizona State Sun Devils on Saturday. The Beavers dominated the entire game to rack up the impressive winning score of 91-69. The win prepares the Beavs to take on the Arizona teams again next weekend on their home turf. **Story, page 8.**

OSBHE rubber-stamps budget cuts

By SCOTT HUBER
of the Daily Barometer

The proposed budget cuts and tuition increases from Ballot Measure 5, despite last-minute protests, passed the final hurdle Friday before going to the state Legislature.

Board members at the Oregon State Board of Higher Education (OSBHE) meeting, held at Western Oregon State College in Monmouth, approved the 1991-93 budget proposal, largely unchanged from the submitted proposals from each of the schools affected.

The board members each expressed their disappointment in approving the budget and added that the cuts were retroactive to Oregon's progress.

"We had the feeling that our state system of education was beginning to move forward," said Robert Adams, a board member from Corvallis. "This sets us backward and sends a message to other people about what our state thinks of higher

education. We've been on the bottom of the totem pole for too long."

OSU can expect to lose close to 2,000 enrolled students, in addition to the number of students lost from course closures, with a 6.7 percent tuition hike and \$200-per-student per-term surcharge, according to the enrollment study in the Journal of Higher Education used by the board to predict expected changes.

Gov. Barbara Robert's proposed budget cuts ordered the State Board of Higher Education to cut their budgets by 10 percent.

OSU proposed a reduction of more than \$25 million for the 1991-93 budget.

The revised budget proposes the elimination of OSU's broadcast media communications department, the journalism department, the religious studies department, agricultural sciences, and hotel, restaurant and tourism management programs, as well as the reductions in employment and other cuts. For some of the members, the cuts hit home.

"I've agonized quite a bit as a board member and also as a parent of a graduating (high school) senior, who is considering attending class at universities in this state," said Thomas Bartlett, chancellor of the state system of higher education. "I find myself painting a picture for her that is less than I'd want to recommend."

Members of the board continued their request for alternative tax revenues to alleviate future funding problems for the 1993-95 biennium. If that is not done, Bartlett said, higher education could face \$150 million in additional cuts.

He said the loss of \$100 million from the budget could force the board to close four of Oregon's colleges and still be faced with \$50 million in cuts.

Pleas made by students from OSU and other institutions, heard Thursday night in Monmouth, asked for a review process to be adopted that could reinstate eliminated programs in the event additional funds were found.

Board members said they would deal with those possibilities as they come, and instead suggested methods — other than tax revenue — to aid the revival of lost programs.

Industrial funding from companies with a direct interest in attaining graduating seniors in a given field could help ensure the supply side of available educated alumni.

"I think it is possible to revisit any issue," said OSU President John Byrne. "It is always possible to enhance a program through industrial support with the purchase of

equipment or one-time items or even by creating endowed chairs. But, to look at the future of programs, it really does require some type of stable recurring funding."

Byrne also said revisiting the cuts made to broadcast media communications and HRTM would be of prime importance if additional revenues are discovered.

The possibility of a sales tax or increased property tax revenues, through raised property appraisals, could help replenish lost funding. These measures, though, would have to be taken slowly and be viewed only in the long run of possibilities, Adams said.

"First of all, we would have to get replacement funds to get back to where we have been," he said. "I think everybody would agree that the sales tax needs to be something that is written in the constitution — so only the people could change it."

Roberts would accept a sales tax, but not just any sales tax, she said in her speech to OSU students in the Gov. Tom McCall Lecture last month.

Adams agreed and said that a sales tax should not be imposed solely on the poor, and it should help widen the tax base of every Oregonian.

The only major changes made at the meeting were to re-write the accompanying letter to be passed on to the state Legislature. Members of the board expect their recommendations will be heard and accepted.

"I think the only thing we can do is keep our chins up and progress through the best of whatever happens here," Adams said.

Fees committee raises support funds for Dixon

By BRADLEY G. CARROLL
of the Daily Barometer

Dixon Recreation Center should be closed for an additional week in August and all weekends during the summer to match expenditures with income, said Thomas G. Kirch, director of recreational sports, during a meeting of the Student Fees Committee on Thursday.

Kirch made the recommendation as part of the proposed Dixon operating budget, which also calls for a reduction in building-maintenance and field-maintenance support.

Dixon is already closed for a three-week period during the summer, he said.

The committee passed a 2 percent increase in student fees for operating Dixon. What that means is \$16.05 in fees charged to each student attending OSU during fall, winter and spring term will go toward operating costs for Dixon Recreation Center.

Although the increase during the regular school year amounts to just 2 percent, the proposed \$13.64, which students would be charged during the summer, represents a 30-percent increase during that term.

"We are (also) recommending that we increase our faculty and staff fees by about 11 percent," Kirch said.

Faculty members presently pay \$23.50 per term, he said.

"I want to identify two things, which I think are most important," said ASOSU president Shahid Yusuf, about the proposals. "One is maintenance. I think that we are going to be paying for things in the long run, and you should not slack off on things like that. I think that is very important."

"Secondly, the summer fee will be increasing almost three dollars, and closing Dixon on the weekends, I

See FEES, pg. 2

Taps to you



JAY WELLINGTON/The Daily Barometer

Jean Nelson, tap dance instructor at OSU, shows Rob MacDonald, junior in pre-med, how to make the proper moves in Tap I. The class is practicing for a performance on March 5 in the MU Ballroom at 11:45 a.m. Some of the featured dances include the Waltz Clog and the Shuffle-Off-To-Buffalo.

'Gonzo' journalist speaks in Eugene

Hunter Thompson discusses everything

By CHRIS CHESNUTT
of the Daily Barometer

EUGENE — Hunter S. Thompson, the father of "Gonzo" journalism, compared President George Bush's "New World Order" to the aims of Adolf Hitler, in the Eugene Hilton Thursday night.

"It sounds like about the same thing that was going on in 1939," he said.

Thompson took the stage an hour after he was scheduled to start speaking, and launched into a two-hour dialogue on politics, drugs and the meaning of life.

"What are you drinking?" a man yelled from the audience.

"I'm drinking whiskey, frankly," Thompson said.

The crowd laughed and shouted in appreciation.

"People do weird things, and I'm one of them," Thompson mumbled.

Thompson spoke to a nearly sold-out house, and instead of giving a speech and then answering questions, Thompson spent the whole time giving rambling answers and anecdotes to questions from the audience.

Thompson pioneered a type of writing called "Gonzo" journalism, which entails getting thoroughly involved in a story to completely experience it, and then writing the story.

Thompson's background is in political journalism, and he spent a large part of his time Thursday talking about politics. It was writer Ken Kesey who asked Thompson what he thought of President Bush's idea of the "New World Order." Thompson replied that it was a little premature to judge it before he knew what exactly it was.

Kesey had entertained the audience until Thompson's late arrival.

When asked why he didn't cover the war in the Persian Gulf, Thompson said that he would have to be stationed in Saudi Arabia, where "you can't get a beer without getting your gizzard cut out."

Another person asked him if he had been to the Nixon library yet. Thompson said that he hadn't been there yet, but that he heard that they lied even in the library.

Thompson's other favorite subject, drugs, came up repeatedly during his talk. He was asked by one woman what his drug of choice was. Thompson replied that there are a lot of good drugs out there, but that it's easy to get burned-out.

"You always get burned when you have to go looking for fun," Thompson said.

He told the audience that he objected to the use of the term "on acid" to describe someone who has taken LSD. He said that when someone has a drink of whiskey, it doesn't mean that person is "on whiskey."

"It's (LSD) a social lubricant," Thompson said.

After about two hours of discussion, Thompson said Kesey had invited him to his house to play poker and he could not refuse. He spoke for a few more minutes, blew a screeching duck call into the microphone and left.

POLICE BEAT

ASSAULT III 1:44 a.m. March 1. A victim was in an argument with a subject outside Poling Hall. The suspect threw his mountain bicycle at the victim, causing her injury. Two OSP officers contacted the suspect and issued him a citation, and the bike was seized as evidence.

Man camps out in admin. building

Oregon State Police arrested a man inside the Administration Building early Sunday morning after he smashed two windows to gain entry, according to police reports.

Jason Lahmann, 23, was found inside the north lobby of the building. After being arrested, he was found to be in possession of what appeared to be LSD, according to Sergeant Brad Smith of the OSP, and officer reports. Lahmann was lodged at the Benton County Corrections Facility.

The windows, two 4- by 15-foot glass plates, are valued at \$4,000 and have been boarded over pending repair.

FEES, from page 1

don't think it is fair to the students who are going to summer school."

While members of ASOSU had reservations about weekend closures of Dixon, others at the meeting voiced their concerns.

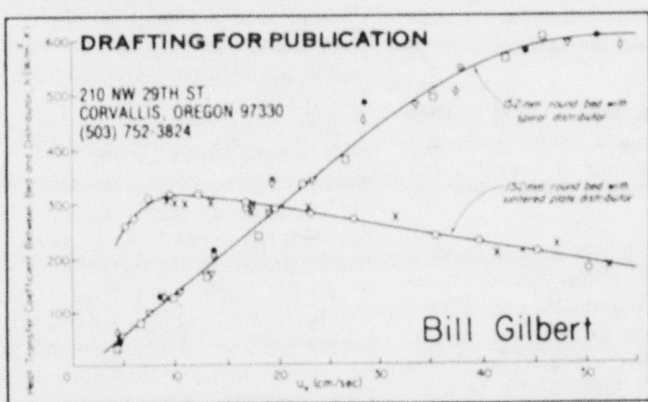
"My feeling on that would be that closing another week in August would be acceptable," said Charles E. Fisher, director of facilities and intramural sports, who felt that students who paid fees should be able to use the facilities on the weekend.

Those at the meeting seemed to reach agreement concerning the Dixon closures, but several more steps of the budget-planning process must be hurdled before a definite schedule of hours or fees can be released.

In addition to increased fees for Dixon, the council also voted unanimously to grant \$30,000 of a \$35,000 contingency requested by Kirch for the renovation of two tennis courts.

A budgeted \$3,322 was also approved by the council to be allocated for the livestock judging program, as well as an increase of \$1,877, which will enable the forensic team to travel to a national competition.

The next meeting of the Student Fees Committee will be held on March 5, in MU 102, at 3 p.m.



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- Graduate Office
- New Student Programs
- OSU Book Store
- Student Activities
- Summer Session Office Snell Hall 327

Final Notice

Attention All O.S.U. Juniors

The closing date for applying to Mortar Board Senior Honorary is **Today, March 4, 1991 by 4:30 p.m.** All eligible students are encouraged to turn in a form. To qualify you must have:

- *3.00 grade point average
- *senior academic standing by fall 1991
- *leadership and service in extracurricular activities

Turn your forms into the Mortar Board Box in the Student Activities Center.

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Brothers from Kuwait relieved that war in the gulf is over

By ERIN O'BRIEN
of the Daily Barometer

Hani and Nader Obeid sigh with relief when they talk of the ceasefire in the Persian Gulf.

"We're happy because less lives have been taken," said Hani, a junior in business. But this happiness wasn't apparent when the war began.

"At first we were against Bush's decision because we were worried that it would kill many people," Hani said. "Bush said it would be quick and decisive, but as time went on there was the possibility that Israel would retaliate and Jordan would end up in the crossfire."

The Obeids' family is in Jordan, along with friends and relatives of the OSU students.

"It was the unpredictability of the forces that scared us," Hani said. "It didn't allow us to think politically, only personally."

Right now the Obeid brothers are living on the savings of the family. Nader was exempted from the dorm system and moved into Hani's apartment in order to cut down on living expenses.

"My parents are financially and socially hurt," said Nader, who is a freshman in pre-engineering. "It's hard to move away like that."

The members of the Obeid family are Jordanian citizens, but residents of Kuwait. Hani said his father might return to Kuwait within the next week.

"My father is worried about his job and about his fellow workers," Hani said. "He wants to see if the way of life is the same as it was before." As far as they know, none of the civilian houses were destroyed.

There was also a fear in the United States for Hani and Nader.

"There was a fear that the FBI might be coming to question us," Hani said. The FBI

was rumored to be checking up on students from the Persian Gulf, in fear of terrorism.

There was also tension locally for the students.

Hani talked about a friend who was driving down I-5 when a man in another car, who was apparently intoxicated, pulled out a gun, threatened his friend and shouted "rude words" at him. This is the kind of thing the Obeids are afraid of.

"I am afraid things will escalate now that the war is over," Nader said.

"I'm afraid we are going to be treated as crazy terrorists," Hani said. "I just wish they will treat us as we were known before."

Hani also said he is afraid they and their parents will be treated differently because Jordan remained neutral throughout the crisis.

"Are we going to be looked upon differently in the world, and especially when we go back to Kuwait?" Hani asked.

The Obeids said one good outcome is the bringing together of people from Kuwait and Jordan.

"We share the same set of feelings," Nader said. "We want to know about our family, people who are there and how we are viewed."

"There is no barrier with these people," Hani said. "Even though we have only known them for a short while, I felt like we knew them forever."

Hani and Nader's biggest concern right now is getting through school.

"I want to finish as fast as possible and get out so that I can help my father out," Hani said. "We owe a lot to our parents. We would have never been here in the first place without them."

What Hani and Nader want most right now is for people to judge them "innocent prior to guilty."

"My dream is that people will still look on us as the people they knew before the war," Hani said.

"Let our own characteristics, not those of the government, be the basis of a decision," Nader said.



DAVID KURLE/The Daily Barometer

Nader and Hani Obeid, two brothers from Kuwait, talk about the liberation of Kuwait and the ceasefire in the gulf war.

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Oil companies get help against bullies

In the wake of last week's cease-fire in the Persian Gulf, we all heard about how several elements of the U.S. VII corps had tremendous success against the Iraqis. By most accounts, allied units plowed through Iraqi resistance — U.S. military forces were successful in whatever they did.

What most of us didn't hear about were the U.S. forces that were winning before the war even started — the oil companies.

The oil megacorporations aren't finding success on a military front — there was no actual land taken, no fighting done on their parts — but are winning financial battles so decisively right now that there aren't going to be any serious competitors for them in a long time.

Doug Schorzman

To start with, how many American businesses can say they're getting a multi-billion dollar grant from the government to help pay for corporate security?

Unrest in the Persian Gulf is the biggest threat possible to American oil interests. When Iraq invaded Kuwait in August, corporations basically wet themselves in panic — gas prices swung sharply upward as a knee-jerk reaction, and stock prices hit the deck. The U.N. and the allied military forces saved the day, however, by promising to "stabilize" the region.

I'm not saying that the only reason for the war was to protect American oil interests. I am saying, however, that the multiple billions of dollars we spent to create a "new world order" basically insured that the oil companies will be around to enjoy it. Of course the oil companies are feeling a lot better about this — wouldn't you have been grateful if somebody sent a tank after your school bully when you were younger?

The oil companies felt so much better and were so grateful that they lowered gas prices for us. Since early January, gas prices have dropped about 20 percent. Wasn't that a swell thing to do?

Since early January, however, what they've had to pay for oil has dropped from a peak of \$31 per barrel to about \$18 per barrel now. That is a drop of about 42 percent.

Waitaminnit. Let's look at that again. The oil companies' variable costs have decreased by 42 percent, and our costs (and individual gas vendors' costs) have decreased by 20 percent. I



wonder where that extra 22 percent profit goes.

Hmmmmmm.

So now the oil companies have two big reasons to be grateful: Our military decked their bully, and they're making even more money than before.

Wait, it gets better. While there is even one drop of oil being produced somewhere, you can kiss hopes for research into alternative energy sources goodbye.

For some reason, bills that would explore alternative energy supplies have died mysteriously in U.S. legislative committee. Since the oil-supply scare in the late '70s, energy research has been at all-time lows — as if people have forgotten or lost interest in the subject.

Some people — mainly government officials — certainly have lost interest in finding other energy sources. Wouldn't you quit

trying to find something if somebody (uh, an oil company, perhaps?) was paying you handsomely to lose it? 'Round about election time, you can bet that incumbent officials are thinking pretty hard about keeping oil companies on their good sides, because those big campaign contributions can sure come in handy. And what better way to show good faith than to vote against some pesky solar, nuclear or geothermal research grant?

In effect, money we spend on the Persian Gulf conflict and gas-price margins is money spent to make sure that oil companies maintain a stranglehold on energy research — research to save our nation's future. The oil companies had the government to help keep their bullies — Iraq and alternative energy lobbyists — off their backs.

Now, who do we have to put the oil bullies in their places?

Doug Schorzman is a columnist for the *Daily Barometer*.

Frozen flea experiment is a deranged scientific endeavor

Several alert readers have sent me an alarming report from the Associated Press wire service. Normally I disregard reports from the Associated Press, because I used to work there, which is a sure sign of an incompetent organization. Oh, it SOUNDS impressive. You hear "Associated Press," and you think of a

Dave Barry

vast news-gathering organization, with thousands of observant reporters out gathering news; whereas when I was there, all I did was sit in a small windowless office and rewrite stories out of The Philadelphia Bulletin. I'd send these stories out on the wire to various newspapers, including the Philadelphia Bulletin, which would sometimes reprint them. I almost never went outside the actual building except to put money in the parking meter. If I had seen a nuclear mushroom cloud rising over downtown Philadelphia, my reaction, as a newsman, would have been: "Huh! I hope The Bulletin comes out soon, so I can report this!"

Nevertheless this alarming AP story I received recently has the ring of truth. It states that a team of Japanese scientists has, quote, "successfully revived small insects after deep freezing them for nearly two weeks." The specific type of insect they revived was: the flea. I am not making this up. They took some fleas, go them down to minus 321 degrees, then revived them, and they (the scientists) are PROUD of this.

When this kind of news item appears, we are forced to ask ourselves whether the scientific community has been drinking from the test

tubes again. I bet you have never, in your entire life, heard a normal human say: "Boy! I sure am losing a lot of sleep over the fact that fleas could be freezing to death and we wouldn't know how to revive them!" In fact, normal humans are constantly looking for new ways to KILL fleas, especially if they (the humans) own dogs, because the only natural defense that dogs have against fleas is scratching, which is almost useless. Due to poor design, a dog's leg can only scratch about two square inches of its body. The fleas are well aware of this fact. The first thing they do when they occupy a dog is put up tiny signs that say "SCRATCH ZONE! KEEP OUT!"

Nevertheless dogs keep scratching there, because what else can they do? Form support groups? Most dogs like to do their serious scratching at 2:45 a.m., while standing next to a wall that resonates loudly when the dog's leg hits it. The household will be sound asleep, and suddenly WHOMPA WHOMPA WHOMPA WHOMPA, a terrifying noise that sounds like numerous irate rhinoceroses coming up the stairs shocks you violently awake, causing you to break the Olympic indoor record for Vertical Leap Out Of Bed. Meanwhile the fleas, safe in the Demilitarized Zone, are drinking blood and laughing until all 17,000 of their eyes water. And scientists are REVIVING these little dirt-bags.

And this is not an isolated instance of deranged behavior on the part of the scientific community. You may recall that a couple of years ago, some genetic researchers proudly announced that, after expending a tremendous amount of time and money, they had managed to produce: a new type of mouse. Great! Just

what we need, during the current worldwide mouse shortage! What's next on the agenda, science community? Smarter leeches? Stealth mosquitoes? Nuclear-powered cockroaches? We can't wait!

I'll tell you what REALLY has me nervous: the Galileo Space Probe. This is the Science Project From Hell. What they did is, they made this space probe, and they put 47 pounds of deadly radioactive plutonium in it, and they sent it off into space. So far, so good, right? But they sent it off in such a way that, last December, it came whizzing back AND JUST BARELY MISSED THE EARTH. And what is worse, in less than two years, it's going to come whizzing past the Earth again, like one of those evil horror-movie characters who are always returning from apparent death and using machetes to disassemble teen-agers.

The science community claims that Galileo has to come back twice because in order to go fast enough to escape the solar system, it has to zoom by the Earth so that it can — forgive me for getting technical here — pick up a load of gravity. But what I want to know is:

1. Why can't Galileo obtain gravity from a planet with a lower population density?
2. If they had to put 47 pounds of something into the space probe, why didn't they pick a substance that would cause less damage if it splatted into the Earth, such as mayonnaise, or a small member of Congress?

Until we get some answers, I say we pass a law requiring scientists to stop conducting these insane experiments and return to traditional and beneficial scientific activities, such as wearing white laboratory coats on TV commercials and demonstrating how Roloids con-

sumes 47 times its weight in excess stomach acid. Or, if they want to take on a challenge that would REALLY benefit the human race, they could hold my dogs while I apply their flea dip.

Dave Barry is a syndicated columnist for *The Miami Herald*.

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Blazers end streak, beat Celts on road

By HOWARD ULMAN

Associated Press

BOSTON — Guards Clyde Drexler, Terry Porter and Danny Ainge scored 28 of Portland's 33 fourth-quarter points as the Trail Blazers broke a four-game losing streak with a 116-107 victory Sunday over the Boston Celtics.

With Portland leading 94-93 in the battle of division leaders, Porter's three-pointer with 5:23 left kicked off an eight-point run in which he followed with a layup, Ainge hit one free throw and Drexler sank two.

That made the score 102-93 with 4:32 to go, and Portland led by at least four points the rest of the way. Drexler had 12 points in the period, Porter 11 and Ainge five.

Drexler led the Blazers with 29 points, Jerome Kersey had 23 and Porter had 18. Boston was led by Larry Bird with 28, Robert Parish with 21 and Dee Brown with 19.

Brown, the rookie point guard, played the remainder of the game after starter Brian Shaw left with a sprained right ankle with 8:49 remaining in the first period. Shaw was hurt when he sank a layup and, as he came down, his right foot landed on Porter's foot. There was no word on how long Shaw would be sidelined.

Portland (45-14) still has the NBA's best record and leads the Pacific Division despite its recent slump. Boston (42-16) had a six-game home winning streak snapped but still leads the Atlantic Division.

The Celtics cut the lead to 104-100 on Bird's three-pointer with 3:21 left, but Porter followed with two free throws with 2:46 remaining. Parish hit a short jumper, but Ainge hit a left-handed 10-footer, making the score 108-102 with 1:23 to play.

Boston was forced to foul in the final minute, and Drexler sank four free throws and Porter hit two.

The Celtics seemed in control when Bird hit his fourth three-pointer of the third quarter, giving them a 78-67 lead with 4:28 left in the period.

The Blazers closed the quarter with a 16-2 run, led by Kersey's eight points. Portland scored the last 10 points in the spurt and took an 83-80 lead into the fourth quarter.

Boston tied the score 86-86 on Brown's two free throws with 10:02 remaining. Drexler's layup gave Portland the lead for good, 90-88, with 8:08 to go.

The Celtics scored 10 of the last 12 points in the first half, including the last six on baskets by Reggie Lewis, Parish and Brown. That gave them a 56-51 lead, their biggest in a half in which the lead changed 13 times.

Swimmers set 20 records at Pac-10s

By BRAD MEYER

of the Daily Barometer

The Oregon State women's swim team set 20 school records and finished seventh at the Pacific-10 swimming championships, wrapping up its season Saturday.

Senior Tammy Scott led the assault on the OSU record books, shattering the 200-meter backstroke mark by almost three seconds. Scott also eclipsed the 200-meter freestyle record and finished sixth in the 400-meter freestyle, breaking yet another record with a time of 3:30.82.

Also setting records for the Beavers were freshman Tori Eisenbeis in the 100 and 200-meter backstroke, Julie Himstreet in the 400-meter individual medley, and Julie Ahrendt in the 100-meter breaststroke.

Senior Lisa van Loben Sels, swimming in her final meet for Oregon State, also broke a school mark in the 100-meter butterfly. Van Loben Sels was also part of the OSU record-breaking 200-meter medley relay team, which consists of Ahrendt, Eisenbeis and Amy van Loben Sels.

Scoring a total of 374 points, the Beavers finished ahead of both Washington State and Washington, in a meet that featured some of the top swimmers in the world. Multiple gold medalists Janet Evans and Sommer Sanders, both of Stanford, led the top-ranked Cardinal, who amassed over 1,600 points in winning the meet.

"I am definitely pleased with our performance throughout the entire meet," said OSU head coach Julie Saunders. "We prepared for this meet all season, and it was well worth the wait."

The meet marked the final competition for eight Oregon State seniors, including van Loben Sels and Scott.

Orangemen dump Hoyas

Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Juniors Dave Johnson and Billy Owens led a second-half charge Sunday that carried No. 6 Syracuse to a 62-58 Big East victory over Georgetown, dampening the Hoyas' chances for an NCAA berth.

Playing before 33,048, the largest on-campus crowd in NCAA history, Syracuse (26-4, 12-4) extended its winning streak over the Hoyas to four games with its second seasonal sweep.

Owens, who finished with 21 points despite shooting only 5-of-16, sank a pair of free throws with 4.3 seconds to secure the victory after the Orangemen missed four fouls in a row in the last 40.2 seconds.



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OUR INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE
Location: Placement Center
Date: March 5
Time: 8:00a.m. to 4:00p.m.

Applications and interview sign-up list available at Placement Center

Please call 1-503-594-2511 for additional information.

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MU East 117

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Crater Lake and Oregon Caves Chateau will be on campus March 5 to recruit for summer staff! See Student Employment for more information and to sign up for interviews.

31 KBVR-TV

Staff Applications
Available at the KBVR-TV Front Desk in the Memorial Union East. Applications are due Tuesday, March 6th at 5:00 p.m.

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82 Yamaha Vision — 550 cc, low miles \$1,000. Ken, 752-6037, call after 6 p.m.

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286/12 20 meg \$895. 386sx/16 40 meg \$1295. 386dx/16 40 meg \$1650. XT \$495. Complete with software and warranty. Corvallis Computer Systems. 758-5659. 754-8543.

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For Rent: 2 bedroom apartment
across from Oregon State Football Field. Like new. 2700 SW Western. Inquire at big white house next door, or phone 758-1282.

Large 1 bdrm. apt. close to campus. Available spring term. 754-7193.

Housing

College Inn
155 NW Kings Blvd. is now accepting applications for spring term and next school year. A great place to live! Upperclass students only. Delicious food! Weekly housekeeping! Convenient to campus, universal gym and computer lab. Apply at desk or write for application materials.

Dixon Lodge

a co-ed, upperclassmen cooperative. Accepting applications for Spring Term. 753-0760. Chris Paton/Melinda Auer.

Roommates

2 Male Roommates Needed
to share large 4 bedroom Duplex, very close to campus. \$158/month 757-1609.

Female Roommate wanted Spring Term
Spacious, modern house 3 blocks from campus. \$200. 752-3761.

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED OR LEASE TAKEOVER
Spacious 2 bedroom apartment 1 block from campus. Laura 752-1233.

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no smoking, must like cats. Call Lorie 753-1750 early am or late pm.

Entertainment

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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.

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

Adoption:

Christian, young, married couple, living near California beach. Wishes to adopt a newborn. Atty. involved. Call Collect — Trish or Paul. (213)454-4695.

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KRIS

Happy Birthday to my twin, we're another year older once again. Something's special this year though, we're 21 and ready to go! A perfect day will surely ensue and here's a toast just for you. **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** And may your dreams come true!!! Kim.

Personals

AXΩ Laura Sand
Congratulations on being selected as Assistant Retail Coordinator for the Mom's Weekend Fashion Show! You'll do great!
♥ your sisters

ALPHA XI DELTA LINDA deFRANCE:
All my love to you and Jonathon.
Xi love, Kathy.

Congratulations to:

Denise Ker, Hilary Levin, and Kerrie Claeys for being selected as models for the Mom's Weekend Fashion Show and Tracy Logan as Backstage Coordinator.
We are very proud of you!

♥ ΑΓΔ

BOII

Mission Mutation was a blast. Just as all Beta parties in the past. Thanks for all the fun!

♥ ΑΓΔ

Congratulations to

ΑΓΔ Stacey and

ΔΤΔ Bryan

on your pinning and surprise engagement! We wish you all the best!

♥ ΑΓΔ sisters

Congratulations to

ΑΓΔ Benji and

ΑΓΡ Dave

on your pinning. Best wishes for the future!

♥ ΑΓΔ sisters

CALENDAR

The deadline for calendar notices is 2 p.m. on the day before publication. Information must be turned in at the Daily Barometer Classified Ad Office, Snell 117A, on forms provided.

Events listed in the calendar are open to the public unless otherwise noted. Calendar notices subject to editing.

MONDAY

Meetings
ASOSU EDACT, 5 p.m., MU 207.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 12:30 p.m., Women's Center.
DECA, 7:30 p.m., MU 212.
Gay and Lesbian Association, 7 p.m., Women's Center. Gay pride week planning.

Poultry Science Club, 4:30 p.m., Dryden 213.

TUESDAY

Meetings
ASOSU Senate, 7 p.m., MU 106.
Central America Project, 5 p.m., Hispanic Student Union.

Fencing Club, 7 p.m., WB 116.
Mid Willamette Fly Fishers, 7 p.m., 1st Christian Church, 6th and Madison, Corvallis. Presentation on antique fishing equipment.

OSU Country Western Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., Women's Bldg Lobby. Electing officers.

Classes

MU Craft Center, 10-10 M-F and 10-5 Sat & Sun, Ground floor MU East. Spring term registration begins on Tues. March 5 and runs to March 15.

Entertainment

Creative Arts Program, all day, MU Concourse. "Photography exhibit".

Speakers

International Islamic Group, 5 p.m., MU Lounge. Lecture on the Gulf war.

Political Science Dept., 8 p.m., Engineering Auditorium, LaSells Stewart Center. Dubach Distinguished Professor Lecture: Dr. Gyorgy Csepeli: "In search of Eastern European Narratives".

RECYCLE

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Police, partiers clash

Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — About 1,000 students at the University of Hartford rioted early Sunday when police tried to break up an unauthorized keg party, authorities said.

Students pelted police with rocks and beer bottles after spilling out of an on-campus apartment to a nearby common.

Seven police officers and nine students suffered cuts and bruises. Twelve students were arrested on charges of first-degree riot, which is a felony, breach of peace and interfering with police.

Witnesses said officers clubbed bystanders who posed no threat.

At its height, about 100 officers from four cities and the campus safety force were called to the melee, which began when campus officers arrived about 1:30 a.m. to confiscate a beer keg, said school spokesman Ed Matesky. The students had not received permission for a keg party.

A few of the 40 students at the party started pushing and shoving the officers, who called for assistance from city police.

The number of students swelled to about 1,000 after the crowd flocked outside to the common adjacent to a campus housing complex.

Gilbert said a few hundred students threw rocks and bottles at officers for about 25 minutes.

"It was total mayhem," said sophomore Darren Champion, 22. "Basically none of this would have started if the police didn't show up. If the police didn't come wielding billy clubs, it would have been over quickly."

Two city police cruisers were hit with rocks. Matesky said one campus vehicle's window was broken.

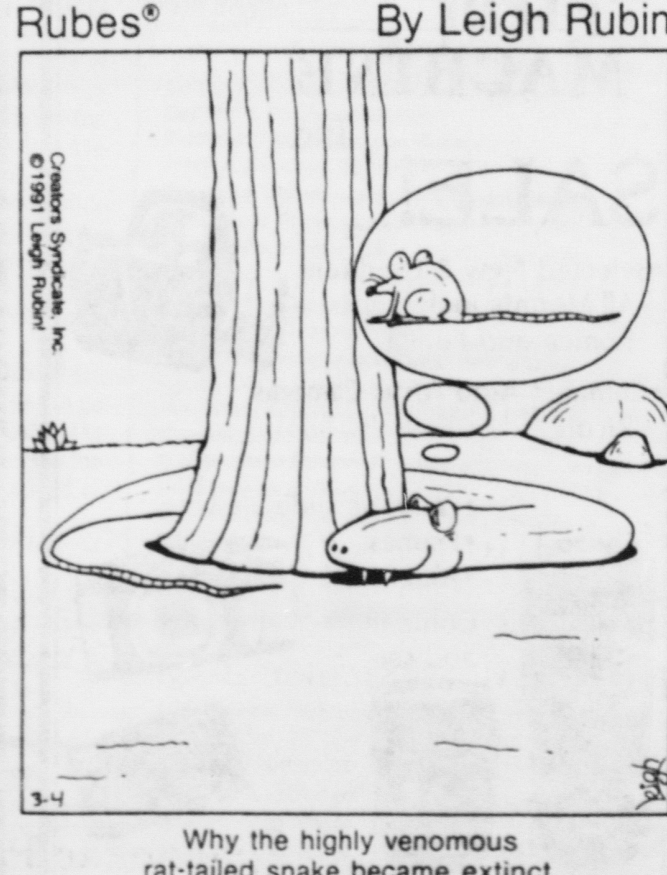
Some students said police rushed students who were uninjured in the riot.

"I saw scenes reminiscent of the late 1960s," said sophomore Jason Klein, 20. "Police officers were waving billy clubs flagrantly, running around hitting students."

Senior Scott MacGregor, 23, said he was standing in front of a friend's apartment when he was swarmed by police.

"I was just standing there watching. Next thing I knew a policeman took his nightstick and blindsided me," he said.

DUBACH DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR LECTURE
DR. GYORGY CSEPELI
"In Search of Eastern European Narratives"
TUESDAY, MARCH 5 - 8 P.M.
ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM
LASELLS STEWART CENTER
Sponsored by the Political Science Department



The Department of Exercise & Sport Science Announces Additions to Spring Term Physical Activity Classes

PAC 101, Section 09 - Aqua Aerobics/Aqua Circuits (MW 1530-1645)

For those who know aqua aerobics, this class adds a "new" dimension to this program with aqua circuits. Circuit training will provide increased exercise intensity resulting in expanded cardiopulmonary development.

PAC 102, Sections 32 & 33 - Aqua Jogging (UH 1830-1945 & UH 1930-2045)

A multi-purpose exercise used in a wide variety of sports, fitness and rehabilitation programs. A unique workout for all. Beginning swim level required. Give it a try - you'll love it!

PAC 103, Section 27 - Aqua Fitness/Games (UH 1330-1445)

For an hour of cardiovascular fitness developed through participation in a wide variety of high energy water sports and games professionally directed by instructor Art Siemann. Exciting, strenuous and fun!

PAC 127, Sections 24 & 25 - Crew I (UH 1030-1145 & UH 1130-1245)

What better way to spend a morning than on the Willamette River as nature "springs" to life. A unique activity with great exercise.

PAC 129, Section 26 - Stationary Cycling (UH 1230-1345)

Ride through Hawaii, The Tetons, and Vermont without leaving the confines of Langton Hall. A great way to exercise in rainy Oregon. No danger of "falling off your bike and drowning"!

PAC 130, Section 04 - Cycling (MW 1030-1145)

Explore Benton County with its unique series of bicycle paths, lanes and trails. A combination of pleasant and demanding workouts combined with bike safety, maintenance and equipment selection.

PAC 130A, Section 28 - Competitive Cycling (UH 1430-1545)

For individuals who "like it tough". A demanding training program for cyclists who currently race and for those "thinking" about competition! This may be the only time this class is offered.

PAC 131, Sections 08, 28, 32 - Step Aerobics (MW 1430-1545, UH 1430-1545, UH 1830-1945)

The latest in innovative aerobic dance/exercise programs with Barbara Platt providing expert instruction for your personal fitness and enjoyment.

PAC 133, Section 03 - Aerobics for the Larger Person (MW 0930-1045)

A specially adapted exercise program for those individuals who have weight problems. Come join a class designed for similar persons.

PAC 138, Section 30 - Ballroom Performance (UH 1630-1745)

Dance to your heart's desire - routines will be at intermediate and advanced levels. A truly physical and intellectual challenge. Prerequisites: Ballroom II or instructor Cathy Dark's permission.

PAC 149, Section 09 & 99 - Dance Improvisation/Choreography (F 1500-1700; W 1830-2020)

The expression of personal creativity through movement by means of exploring various "games", techniques, styles, and the learning of basic dance fundamentals. Emphasis concentrated on personalized movement exploring the mind/body connection, and artistic process. Previous dance experience NOT required. Gretchen Kneier provides the stimulating instruction.

PAC 150, Section 05 - Tap Dance (MW 1130-1245)

A first time offering for those with the urge to develop "flying feet" through the art and pleasure of tap dance with instructor Jean Nelson.

PAC 150A, Section 04 - Tap Dance II (MW 1030-1145)

For those wishing to advance their flying feet skills, this is the class! Join Jean for more creative routines and advanced moves.

PAC 159, Section 99 - Floor Hockey II (F 1330-1520)

For those who have Floor Hockey I experience.

PAC 163, Section 01 - Fencing I (MW 0730-0845)

A challenging disciplined activity featuring foil fencing under the tutelage of Fuzhong Li.

PAC 164, Section 99 - Fencing II (F 0800-1000)

Increase your skill and knowledge under our National Champion from China. Fencing II is a logical choice for those with appropriate background.

PAC 218, Section 01 - Lap Swim & Stroke Assistance (MW 0730-0845)

For those who enjoy the pleasure of a non-competitive swim exercise program in which individual rather than formal stroke/skill assistance is provided by Laura Worden, a professional swim instructor. Swim at your own pace.

PAC 244, Sections 03 & 22 - Wallyball (MW 0900-1010, UH 0800-0910)

Volleyball in a racquetball court! Use the walls for angle shots adding a challenging dimension to the game. Easier for beginners to keep the ball in play plus a challenge to more experienced players.

PAC 270, Section 29 - TaiChi - (UH 1530-1645)

A traditional Chinese martial art form. "Young Style" Tai Chi Ch'uan will be taught. A series of 88 moves with continually soft, slow, steady motions broken into separate movements and combinations intended to unite body and mind.

**For questions concerning our other PAC classes listed in the catalog,
phone the PAC office, 123 Langton Hall, X7-3221 or 7-3222.**

Victory mires Beavers in five-way tie for third

Seniors win last home game over Sun Devils, 91-69

By MALINDA WOODMAN
of the Daily Barometer

Oregon State bounced back with a 91-69 win over Arizona State on Saturday after the Wildcats tore into the Beavers Thursday, 103-65, to mire them in a five-way tie for third place in the Pacific-10 Conference.

"Well, it was a disappointing loss on Thursday," said head coach Jimmy Anderson. "But we played a very outstanding team on that night. They probably had their best game of the season, in my estimation, and then tonight, we probably had our best game for a long, long time, if not for the season."

That outstanding team, the seventh-ranked Arizona Wildcats, lost to the Ducks 62-58 in the "Pit" on Saturday. Terrell Brandon's 19 points led the Ducks.

The Sun Devils saw a little light at the beginning of the game, but after the 16-minute mark, OSU took over and never relinquished the lead.

"I thought they (ASU) would be more fired up than that coming off a big win in Oregon and thinking we were next," said sophomore forward Chad Scott. "They came in kind of slow and out of their game and we just took over from there."

Scott ended up with a career-high 23 points. He also led the team with three steals, grabbed nine rebounds, and helped hold back Isaac Austin, ASU's 250-pound, 6-foot-10 center. Austin ended up with a team-high 17 points, eight of which came from open-mouth, tongue-hangin' slams.

"I just tried to box him out," Scott said, "to keep him away from the basket, because if he gets inside it's an automatic two."

Arizona State came within three points at the two-minute mark of the first half when senior guard Matt Anderson hit a trey. But then Scott drove in for a layup, Charles McKinney scored two off an OSU steal, and Mario Jackson ignited the crowd with a dunk after yet another steal, to give the Beavers their largest lead to that point, 41-32, at the half. Jackson ended the game with 11 points and nine rebounds.

OSU shot 51 percent from the floor and 81 percent from

the charity stripe. They made eight trips to the line and shot 13 for 16. Senior Teo Alibegovic went eight for 10.

"We executed our offense and played good defense, and Arizona State didn't shoot too well from the outside," McKinney said. ASU went four for 21 from the rainbow.

"Isaac (Austin) didn't get as many boards or points as he did in the Oregon game," McKinney said. Austin had 24 points and 18 rebounds against the Ducks but recorded only 17 points and four rebounds on Saturday. "It's good to come back with a win and hopefully we will take our confidence down to Arizona."

McKinney ended the game with 15 points and led the team in assists with 10.

"We had a lot to prove," he said after the game. "The press had been getting on us. I think a few fans left at halftime (at the Arizona game). A lot of people are starting to write us off, but I think this win shows we still have character, although our season might not be what they want it to be. We're still working hard; sometimes people don't know how hard it is, but we are working hard and hopefully we'll go to a postseason tournament somewhere."

Alibegovic scored a team-high 30 points in his last home-court appearance. He was 10 for 15 from the floor, eight for 10 from the line, and two for three from three-point range. Will Brantley, who chose to play in his last game in Gill Coliseum, limped up and down the floor, went three for 11 from the floor and only ended up with eight points. Bob Cavell also a senior, recorded four points and a technical foul.

"We are very happy for our seniors," Anderson said. "It is always a kind of reward at the end of a career to get your final win at home, and all three have made some great contributions to our program. They have helped us over the years, and it is very fitting that they went out in what I call very classy style."

The Beavers, 8-8 in the Pac-10 and 14-12 overall, are tied with Oregon, Washington State, USC and Arizona State for third place. All the schools have 8-8 records. OSU will travel down to the desert this week to face the Arizona schools again in the last two games of the regular season.

Lady Beavs split with Arizona teams; NCAA tournament hopes dwindling

By JESS REED
of the Daily Barometer

The Arizona State Sun Devils soundly beat the Oregon State women's basketball team 81-64 Saturday after the Lady Beavs had an easy 97-73 victory over Arizona on Thursday.

The loss forced the Beavers into a must-win situation for next weekend's home contests against California and Stanford if the team hopes to make it into the NCAA post-season tournament. The Beavers have a record of 7-9 in the Pacific-10 this season and are 15-11 overall.

"We were out-hustled and out-

played in every aspect of the game," said OSU assistant coach Michael Abraham after the loss. "Not one of our players played up to their capabilities. This defeat particularly hurts since ASU is a team we beat by 20 points earlier in the season."

After holding a one-point lead at the half, OSU couldn't hold off an ASU rally in the second half and was outscored by a 47-29 margin. The Beavers committed 30 turnovers, which matched a season high for the team, while committing 28 fouls on the evening. Forward Sonijhia Fleming and guard Margo Evashevski both fouled out.

Freshman center Natalia Mattick

led the Beavers in scoring with 20 points, while junior forward Judy Shannon scored 19 to go with nine rebounds.

For the Sun Devils, sophomore Lisa Salsman led the game with 22 points. Center Monique Ambers scored 13 of her 17 points in the second half to help in the comeback.

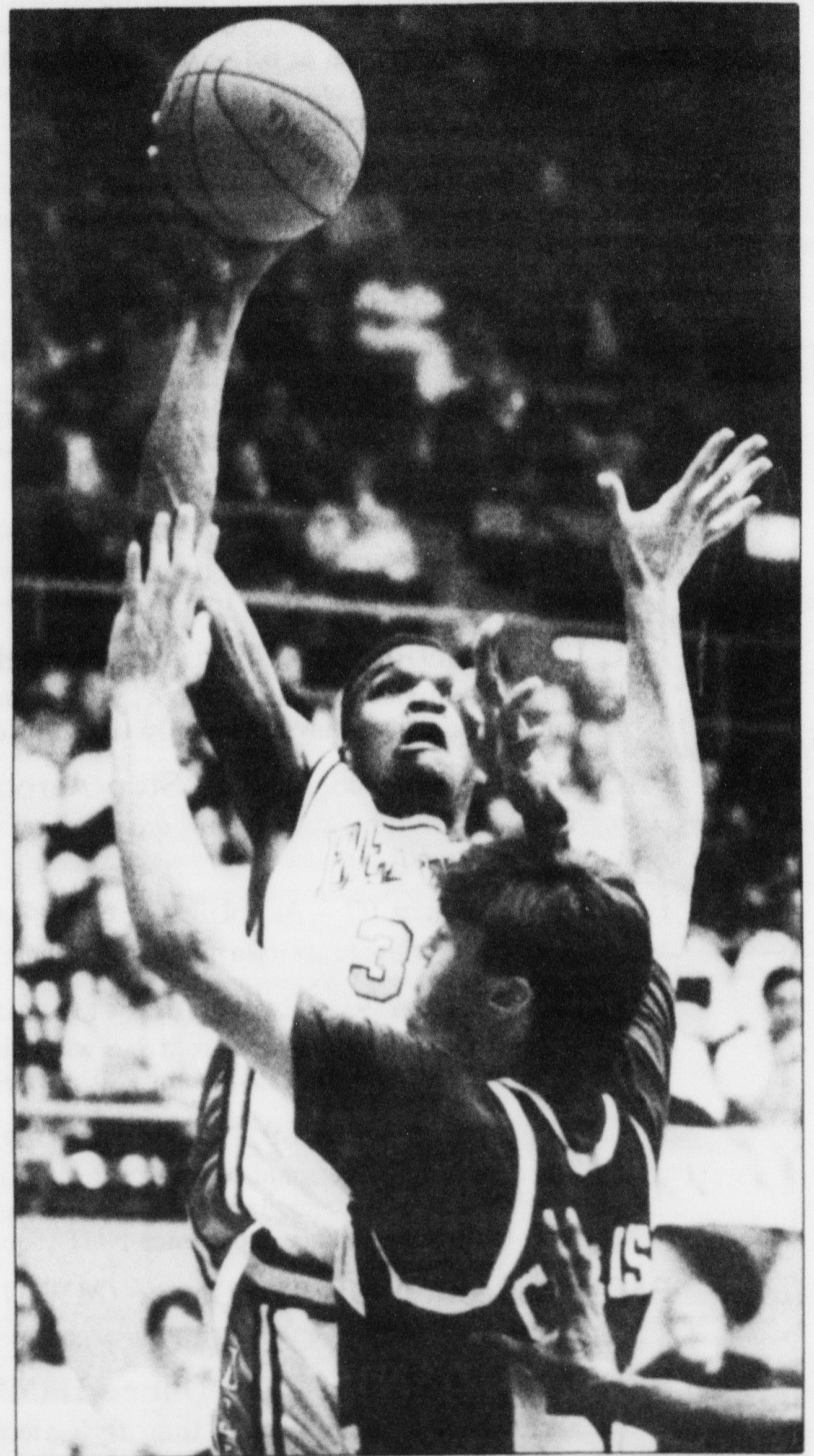
In Thursday's victory over Arizona, five Beavers scored in double digits in the easy victory against the 1-14 Wildcats. Oregon State never trailed in the game.

OSU built upon a 17-point halftime lead to make it a up to a 33-point margin after Mattick scored with 7:03 left in the game. The Beavers

two outs in the seventh inning when SUS staged a three-hit rally to win the game.

"It was disappointing," Dugan said. "The first two batters went up and down. The hits just fell for them at the right time. That was a real disappointment."

The second game of the tournament matched the Cal-Poly Pomona



KELLY SHOOK/The Daily Barometer

Sophomore forward Chad Scott nails a jumper over ASU center Robert Conlisk in OSU's 91-69 victory Saturday night. Scott ended the game with 23 points, nine rebounds and three steals.

out-rebounded the Cats 51-25 and forced them into 24 turnovers.

Fleming, Mattick and freshman forward Angela Allen all scored 15 to lead the team. Allen also had eight boards to lead the team. Guard Izzy Maryntschak had eight points to go with seven assists on the night.

For Arizona, Kim Conway had 13

points on four of five from the field and five of seven from the line.

Oregon State also defeated the Cats 95-62 earlier in the season.

OSU will play California this Thursday in Gill Coliseum. The Beavers will then take on the 10th-ranked Stanford Cardinal on Saturday. Both games start at 7:30 p.m.

OSU softballers lose first 3 games at Desert Classic by 4 total runs

By SCOTT A. OLSON
of the Daily Barometer

The Oregon State women's softball team started the season slowly at the Las Vegas Desert Classic on Saturday, dropping the first three games of the season. The margin of victory for the three games was a total of four runs.

"I'm still real pleased," said OSU coach Vickie Dugan after the first game. The Beavers lost on a late rally in the game versus Southern Utah State, 2-1.

"I'm pleased with the girls. This was our first game out, and it's a very good beginning even though we didn't win," she said.

The Beavers held a 1-0 lead with

Broncos against OSU. After the Beavers scored two runs in the fourth inning to take a 2-1 lead, they surrendered a run in both the fifth and sixth innings, giving up the victory.

Game three on Saturday matched up the Beavers with Cal-State Northridge. The Beavers tied the score at 1-1 in the second inning when Trina

Bradford hit a sacrifice fly to bring in Janet Klaus. Klaus had singled to start the inning. In the fifth inning, CSN got two runs which turned out to be all that was needed for the victory. Klaus ended up hitting 2-for-3 for the Beavers.

OSU finished the tournament with games against Hawaii and Utah State Sunday afternoon.