

Intramural Results February 27 & 28

Men's basketball

Kappa Sigma II-B 55, Sigma Chi II-A 49	Three Days Later 61, Short's Kids 50
ATO A 68, Kappa Psi 41, Rebs-IV 30	Korean Students 31, Hawaiian Kane 29
Phi Kappa Psi II 41, ATO B 40	The Frombe 66, Phi Delta Theta 51
Sigma Chi II-B 63, The Risk 52	Spear Pass 69, Bud Inv. 57
Sickness 68, Mind Bomb 54	Delta Chi 55, Fantasy Warehouse 44
Phi Delt II-A 64, The Bust Patrol 55	Just Do It 59, SAE II 45
Graduates 66, Phi Delt II-B 48	Lords of Chaos 64, Happy Hoopies 45
Team Curm 51, Phi Kappa Psi II 38	ATO Mothers 45, Discou Flex 22
Carpe Diem 73, We-Heart Money 54	
Pine St. Phenoms 78, Masonry Persuaded 63	

Women's Basketball

Lady Ducks 41, Whoop Hoop 25
Kappa Alpha Theta def. Swisher Sweets (unrecd)

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"His knee is being examined, but I just don't know at this point," Monson said. "We're banged up a little bit right now. It scares me for Saturday and next week. I don't even know if they (Brandon and Mixon) could practice tomorrow."

Not only was Brandon slowed down, but so was Oregon's Keith Reynolds.

Reynolds had averaged 21 points over his last four games and had eight points by half-time, but was held to a free throw in the second half to finish with nine points.

Othick finished with a game-high 18 points by nailing six of

seven treys while Muehlebach added 14 points and seven as-

Pac-10 Men			
	Conf W/L	Overall W/L	Games Behind
Oregon St.	15-2	22-4	—
Arizona	14-3	20-6	1
California	12-5	21-7	3
Oregon	10-7	15-11	5
UCLA	10-7	17-9	5
Stanford	8-9	16-10	7
Arizona St.	5-12	12-14	10
Washington	5-12	11-15	10
Southern Cal	5-12	10-15	10
Washington St.	1-15	7-19	13

sists. After shooting better than 60

percent from the field last week in wins over UCLA and USC, the Ducks made 21 of 51 field goals for only 41.2 percent.

In the second half, Oregon made only 10 of 28 shots from the floor in the final half, a cool .357 percentage.

Despite the loss, Monson said he felt the Ducks would put the Arizona game behind them and will be ready to play Arizona State Saturday.

"We've got to come back and get another win," he said. "That's what it amounts to. Our kids will be fine and we'll get after them."

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three never actually met to discuss the issue, but instead made the decision in a series of phone calls among the three. The calls did not include Richard Freeman and Sarah Hendrickson, the two remaining board members.

"That's not the way we do things here in Oregon," Dwyer said.

The state's public meetings law requires that anytime a quorum (at least half the voting members) meets to deliberate or make a decision, the public must be notified in advance. The law forbids a quorum of a governing body from meeting in private to make decisions ex-

cept as otherwise provided.

The bill Dwyer plans to submit will introduce penalties for violations of the spirit of the meetings law and close the loopholes Solin and Thwing used to avoid direct violations of the law, Dwyer said.

Solin and Thwing, who did not give a reason for firing Reeder Monday night, sent out a press release Wednesday giving a slightly more detailed explanation for their action.

In the press release, Solin said, "The majority of the five-member board said they had lost confidence in Ms. Reeder's ability to handle the responsibilities of her position and that

the Board had found it necessary to become increasingly involved in decisions they felt should have been made a managerial level."

However, Hendrickson said, the board had requested more information from Reeder and wanted to be more involved in the day-to-day details and decisions of management.

Tom Santee, EWEB public information representative, said early in Reeder's tenure as general manager Solin had expressed appreciation for the increased amount of information Reeder was communicating to the board.

"It is odd that they (the board) said they did not want to be tied down with details when management thought they wanted more details. It could be that we were focusing more on information than on understanding," Santee said.

Craig, who served on the board for eight years before Thwing unseated him four years ago, was involved in hiring Reeder as general manager.

He contends that Solin tried to block Reeder's appointment to general manager five years ago, and has had a personal conflict with Reeder for much longer than he admits.

The three board members who voted to fire Reeder blame her for the unexpected cash flow problems that have prompted an additional 1.7 percent increase in water and electricity rates on top of the 7.7 percent increase already proposed.

However, Craig, who defended Reeder's management abilities, said the spell of unexpected warm weather last year strained the cash reserves of the utility this winter.

In 1985 Reeder became the nation's first woman chief executive officer of a full-service public utility.

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