

The Duck stops here

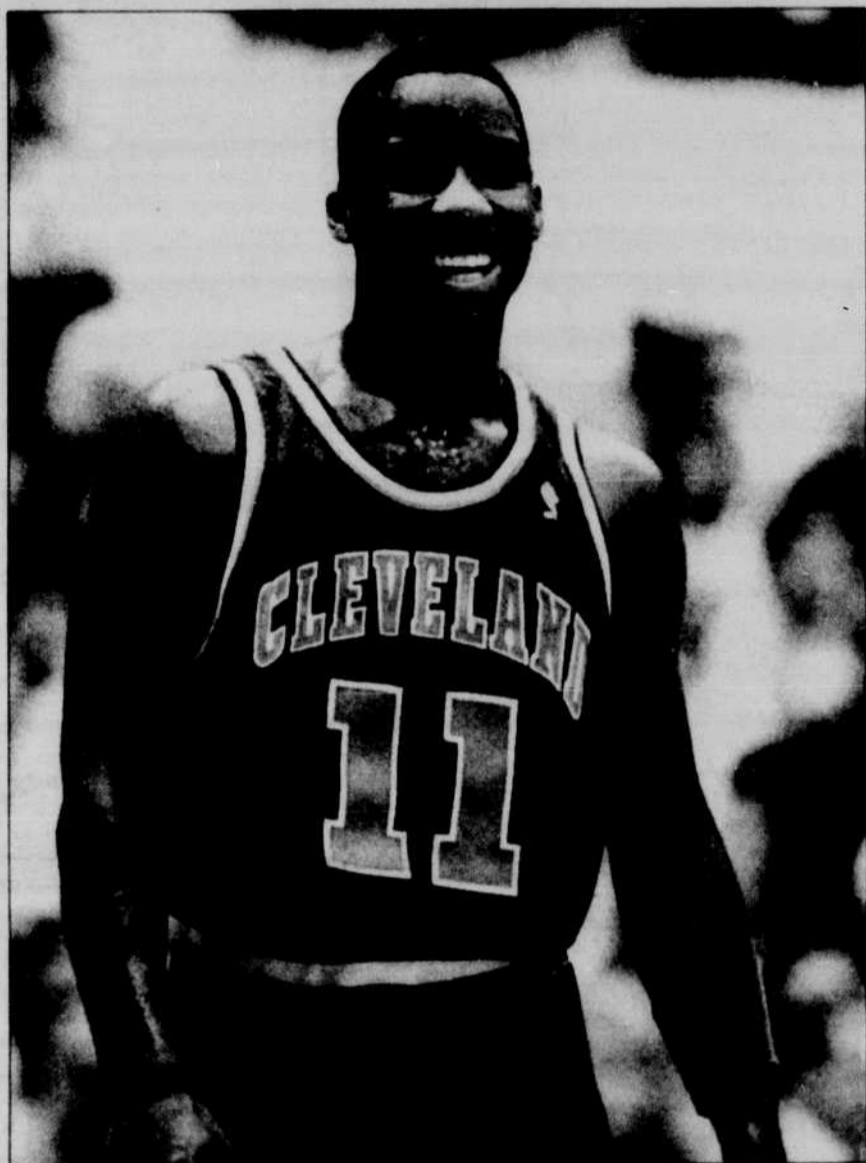


Photo by Jeff Paslay

Former Oregon basketball star Terrell Brandon returned to McArthur Court to face the Portland Trail Blazers Friday. Brandon, former Pacific-10 Conference player of the year, is now playing in the NBA for the Cleveland Cavaliers, who lost 119-113. See story page 8A.

Hate crime conference offers understanding

□ One possible solution asks citizens to help police their own communities

By Demian McLean
Emerald Reporter

Skinheads spoke, lawyers lectured and cops conversed with hundreds of people last weekend in a campus conference devoted to battling hate crimes.

People from as far away as Wyoming paid \$30 to \$45 to attend the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment Conference, which was Friday and Saturday in the EMU.

Founded in 1987 to monitor the activities of white supremacy groups, the NCAMW has offices in Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.

In the last seven years, the organization has expanded its concerns to include harassment based on sex and religion, as well as ethnicity.

With Ballot Measure 9 facing voters Nov. 3, conference organizers said choosing Oregon for its conference site lent the almost 700 NCAMW attendees a sense of urgency in their mission. Several workshops were organized with the purpose of understanding the tactics of the Oregon Citizens Alliance and the religious right.

Others focused on problems of law enforcement. Portland police Captain Greg Clark offered a workshop called "Community Policing," which offered a model of public safety that enlists the help of citizens to fight hate crimes.

As a model, he offered the Portland Police Bureau's work with street gangs. As with street gangs, Clark said, white supremacist activity often comes to the attention of community members long before it reaches the police.

Clark proposed that police tap this in-

Skins myth debunked

By Jacqueline Woge
Emerald Reporter

Skinheads are not all alike. Some — Nazis — believe in white Christian supremacy. Some — anti-Nazi skins — don't, says one skinhead.

"We're getting pissed about having a bad name," said Ozz Kaos, organizer of Skinheads Against Racial Prejudice, during "Skinheads ... the Myth," a panel discussion staged Friday.

"When a man goes around beating up on people because of their color, that has to be stopped," Kaos said.

The discussion, attended by more than 70 people, was a highlight feature of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment 1992 Conference in the EMU this weekend.

Skinheads are known for their shaved heads and high, laced boots. However, distinguishing between Nazi, anti-Nazi and independent skins is less clear.

One panelist said Nazi skins

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formation source by familiarizing themselves with the communities they patrol. This might include educating officers through police visits in non-emergency situations, Clark said.

"We have a Ph.D. on our staff who goes through different cultures and com-

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Board postpones ruling on residency requirements

□ Protests prompt board to reconsider tighter rules for out-of-state students

By Sarah Clark
Emerald Reporter

The state Board of Higher Education delayed action Friday on a proposal to tighten residency requirements for out-of-state students.

OSBHE President Bob Bailey appointed a three-member subcommittee to work with the Chancellor's Office to review the proposal, especially its effective date. The subcommittee will report to the board at its next meeting on Nov. 20 at the University. The board is expected to make a decision then, Bailey said.

Student testimony that protested the proposed rules made board members uncomfortable with the proposal

as it now reads, Bailey said.

The testimony, recorded at a University hearing Oct. 20, emphasized that the proposal would make the residency law retroactive, which was unfair to first-year students who had come to the University under the impression that they could get residency in a year.

The subcommittee will consider changing the proposal's effective date from July 1993 to after September 1993, so this year's students would not be affected, Bailey said.

The committee will also review other stipulations in the proposal, such as achieving residency by owning property, Bailey said. However, he said the proposal's effective date is "90 percent of the concern."

"The board is committed to tightening the residency rules," Bailey said. "However, the board wants to be fair to those students who entered this school year with

the understanding that they might be able to achieve resident status after one year."

The rules would deny residency to out-of-state students who are in Oregon "primarily for educational purposes," according to the proposal. Students enrolled in more than seven credit hours per term will be presumed to be in the state for those "purposes," the proposal reads.

Bailey said state politicians have put pressure on the OSBHE to tighten the rules so that out-of-state students don't receive state services for free.

Tightening the rules would also increase tuition revenue, Bailey said. Even if fewer out-of-state students come to Oregon as a result of the new rules, those who do come will be paying the full cost for their education, he said.

WEATHER



There will be local morning fog today and low clouds, but it should clear up in the afternoon. Highs are expected to be around 60-65. Tonight will be fair with lows in the mid 40s. Tuesday will be covered in clouds with partial clearing in the afternoon. Highs will be in the mid 60s.



FROM THE PAST

Yes, there really were toga parties before *Animal House*. This one took place in the EMU during the mid 1950s.

Archives Photo

SPORTS

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — President Bush on Sunday congratulated the Toronto Blue Jays for winning the World Series and invited them to the White House to celebrate.

Bush called manager Cito Gaston from Air Force One as he flew here for a campaign stop and told him "America is proud of you." Bush had made no secret of the fact that he was an Atlanta Braves fan, showing off his tomahawk chop on the campaign trail.

The president watched Game Six Saturday night, the Blue Jays' 4-3, 11-inning victory.

Toronto was the first team from outside the United States to win in the Series.