

The Daily Barometer

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore.

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WEDNESDAY

October 15, 2003

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HONORED

Two OSU men's soccer players recognized as Player's of the Week after big weekend

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Vol. CVII No. 23

Kole shares her struggles

► Former Ms. USA contestant talks about her eating disorder

By ERIN CLARK
BAROMETER FREELANCE WRITER

Many are not aware that 1 out of 5 college women suffers from an eating disorder. The struggles women face with poor self-image can be so severe that many women develop bulimia nervosa or anorexia nervosa.

Stacey Kole, a former Miss USA contestant from Arizona, came to OSU to speak about her own personal struggles with self-image and disorders. She also gave ways to overcome these common issues.

Kole spoke Tuesday night at the MU Ballroom to an eager audience.

Kole, a 29-year-old, travels around the U.S. speaking at different college campuses. During the school year, she travels every other week to speak at universities.

Kole participated in the Miss USA pageant in 1998, placing 6th. During her presentation to students, she reminisced on that time in her life and how every woman at the pageant was struggling with immense insecurities — just as she was.

Giving her own personal story from when she was in high school, Kole told the group how she struggled with perfection.

"It was so important to me to be the best at everything I did," Kole said.

It was in high school, in the middle of Kole's junior year, when she fell into anorexia nervosa, which is when a person severely deprives her body of food. This eating disorder, as well as another eating disorder called bulimia nervosa, are extremely common among high school and college-aged women.

Kole spoke about what can cause an eating disorder that eventually takes its toll on the mind and body. There are many factors, such as the media portraying that thin is beautiful, a person's own emotional vulnerability and outside pressure to be a perfect child.

Wrapping up her speech, Kole introduced ways for women to overcome the struggle of having an eating disorder.

One of the ways she overcame her own disorder, was by engaging in the spiritual side of life.

This helped her put her focus and needs in a place where she felt comfort and satisfaction instead of the emptiness and pain she endured for a long time. She ended with a quote saying, "Live life to the full."

Erin Clark is a freelance writer for The Daily Barometer. She can be reached at baro.campus@studentmedia.orst.edu.



KACY KIZER | BAROMETER PHOTO EDITOR

Members of Lambda Chi Alpha sort through donated food at their fraternity house. The food was collected for the Linn Benton Food Share on Tuesday as part of the North American Food Drive.

Greek house collects food

► Lambda Chi Alpha will be gathering food and donating it to the Linn Benton Food Share

By CHRIS GODWIN
BAROMETER CAMPUS EDITOR

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities all over the country are beginning to gather food for the needy in what some people argue is the largest philanthropic event sponsored by a collegiate group.

The North American Food Drive began in November 1993. Since then the drive has raised over 10.5 million pounds of food internationally.

As a result of the event's success, the fraternity was awarded the Summit Award from the American Society of Association Executives (ASAE) in 1995. The Summit Award is annually presented to associations and companies as a part of ASAE's Associations Advance America Awards Program.

The branch that raises the most food and donations will receive an award from the fraternity. Also, all participants will be given individual awards.

But awards aren't why the fraternity brothers all chip

in and help.

"The North American Food Drive not only provides a means for our members to give to the needy, but it serves as an excellent public relations tool," says the fraternity's website. "By helping individuals in the community, our image is being improved and the ideals of Lambda Chi Alpha are put into action."

This year seems to be an important year for the drive, its 10-year anniversary. The fraternity hopes to have 200 chapter participating, with each chapter bringing in 8500 pounds of food. They hope to have an international index of 3 million pounds bringing their 10-year total to 16.2 million pounds.

Last year, the OSU chapter raised 3977 pounds of food, which is above average. However, the branch raising the highest amount of food and donations was Kansas State University with 336,000 pounds.

Other schools generating donations in the six-figures were Denison University, Central Florida University, William Jewell University and Truman State University.

Chris Godwin is the campus editor for The Daily Barometer. He can be reached at baro.campus@studentmedia.orst.edu or at 737-2232.

OSU Extended campus offers online courses

► Department has programs for graduates, post-graduates and professional degrees

By DEBORAH ZAHLER
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

Location may no longer be a deciding factor for high schoolers, post-graduates or people just looking to further their education.

The Oregon State University Extended Campus offers online undergraduate distance programs, graduate programs, professional programs and college courses.

Distance courses follow the OSU quarter schedule. Last year students participated from 45 states, Canada and several foreign countries.

Online courses have been offered at OSU since as early as 1995.

"There have been some early pioneers since the introduction of the Mosaic browser," said Mark Merickel, assistant dean of Extended Campus and professor of education. The Mosaic browser was an early internet browser.

Currently, there are 1,366 students currently enrolled in 2,199 courses.

"I have a larger group of students (online) than live class. They are mostly older than average, working professionals, with a lot of questions," said Mark Reed, professor for Wildland Fire Ecology online course.

Undergraduate distance programs offered include B.S. in environmental sciences, B.S. in general agriculture, B.A. or B.S. in liberal studies and B.S. in natural resources. Students will also be able to receive an environmental sciences minor and natural resources minor. Distance degrees appear identical to on-campus degrees and courses on transcripts.

There are also graduate programs in nuclear engineering, radiation health physics, professional technical teacher education program, adult education, community college leadership, counselor and continuing teaching licensure.

Professional programs are geared toward computer certification in web design fundamentals, web design advanced and supervisory leadership. Professional enrichment like "Speedy Spanish" is also offered. Classes run every six weeks.

The courses cover a broad spectrum of topics. However, a significant obstacle slowing the development of some of the courses — for example chemistry — are classes with labs or recitations.

"The hardest thing that people have to deal with are those environments we have created at universities called laboratories," Merickel said. He continued by pointing out the department is "in the early stages of developing these courses."

Courses are offered on the web, via video, interactive TV, independent study and on-site locations in Oregon. Web, video and independent study courses can be taken from anywhere in the world. For a web course students need Internet access, a 4.0 browser and an e-mail account.

Those taking an interactive course might use a website to communicate with the class. Most finals are mailed, personally delivered or

| See ON-LINE, page 3 |

Krispy Kreme doughnuts to be sold at fundraiser

► Altrusa International enlists the help of Krispy Kreme to raise funds for poor

By CHANEL WONG
BAROMETER FREELANCE WRITER

Krispy Kreme doughnuts are coming to Corvallis tomorrow morning to benefit Altrusa International, Inc. of Corvallis, a service organization that helps women and children.

Twelve hundred doughnuts will be delivered by Krispy Kreme employees and sold for \$6.50 a dozen in the Rite Aid parking lot at the corner of N.W. Circle Blvd and N.W. Ninth Street in the Altrusa trailer beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Sales will continue as long as doughnuts are available.

Order forms will also be available at the trailer on Thursday for those who wish to purchase Krispy Kremes at the next benefit, to be held in mid-November.

The idea for a Krispy Kreme doughnuts fundraiser came from Altrusa president Nona Tilton. As of Monday, Oct. 13, they had already pre-sold 300 doughnuts.

Tracy Elmshaeuser, Altrusa vice-president, has noticed the increasing popularity of Krispy Kremes.

"People like (the doughnuts) and they're high in demand," she said.

Before Krispy Kremes, Altrusa's main fundraiser was selling elephant ears at the Corvallis Fall Festival and other community events.

Money from doughnut sales will benefit the many programs Altrusa contributes to, which all aim at helping women and children become self-sufficient.

Altrusa has helped build homes for the poor, teach children to read and teach parenting skills to teenagers. They also keep a "career closet"

where women who are returning to the workforce can get business clothes.

Altrusa has been in operation for 45 years and continues to strive to be an active hands-on organization within the community. They currently hold meetings every first and third

Wednesday of the month at noon at the Corvallis County Club. For more information visit the Altrusa website: www.altrusa.org.

And for more information about Krispy Kreme doughnut fundraisers, visit their website: www.krispykreme.com or contact a local Krispy Kreme vendor.

Oregon has two Krispy Kreme stores, located at 9950 S.E. 82nd Avenue in Portland and 16415 N.W. Cornell Road in Beaverton.

Chanel Wong covers city news for The Daily Barometer. She can be reached at baro.city@studentmedia.orst.edu or 737-2231.





Rain, fog
High 55, Low 45

NEWSREEL

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WORLD

In the Balkans, many want a piece of Mother Teresa

SKOPIJE, Macedonia (AP) — Just about everyone in this city accepts that Mother Teresa was a good person. That's about all they agree on.

As the late nun and Nobel Peace Prize laureate heads toward sainthood, a distinctively Balkan quarrel has broken out over bragging rights to her ancestry. The world knows her as Albanian. Or should that be Macedonian? Or Vlach? And what about Kosovo?

Mother Teresa's message of borderless Christian love has run up against the historic fractures that led to six months of fighting in this Balkan country between ethnic Albanian insurgents and Macedonian troops in 2001. The same forces are now sparring over an inscription to be placed on her statue.

Kosovo and Albania have also staked their claims.

Mother Teresa was born in 1910 in Skopje. Her parents were ethnic Albanians from Kosovo who moved across the border to present-day Macedonia at a time when the territory was part of the Ottoman Empire, according to her unofficial biographer, the Rev. Lush Gjergji.

In her lifetime, she described herself as both an ethnic Albanian and a "Skopjanka" — someone from Skopje.

The trouble began when Macedonian civic leaders offered to donate a bronze statue of Mother Teresa to Rome in honor of her beatification Sunday, the last step before sainthood. A similar statue stands in downtown Skopje.

When an ethnic Albanian newspaper, Fakti, reported that the inscription on the statue would call her a "daughter of Macedonia," and would play down her Albanian ancestry,

many were outraged.

Further complicating matters, claims emerged that Mother Teresa's father was a Vlach, another minority group here.

Kosovo, under U.N. and NATO protection since its bloody 1999 break with Serbia, is also excited, especially the town of Letnica, where Mother Teresa discovered her vocation.

Across the border in Macedonia, meanwhile, the plans for the statue are on hold to let things cool off.

NATION

Youngest and smallest robotic surgery patient recovering

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Tiny robotic surgical equipment was made even tinier to handle the youngest and smallest patient yet to be treated using the technology: a 5-day-old, 8-pound boy who had a cyst pressing against his lung.

David Dornbusch underwent the surgery a week ago at Blank Children's Hospital and was sent home five days later, doctors said Tuesday. The surgery to remove the cyst required just four incisions, each about the size of a dime.

David's surgery demonstrates that the technology can be successfully used on babies, said pediatric surgeon Dr. Michael Irish, a neonatal specialist who conducted the procedure using a da Vinci robotic surgical system. The surgery required the designers of the system to shrink the scope that carries the camera inside the body from 8 millimeters wide to 5 millimeters.

Prior to David's surgery, the youngest patient to undergo robotic surgery was 4 months old, and the smallest weighed just under 15 pounds. Both had surgery at Blank.

The robotic system allows doctors to see inside the body in three dimensions and operate using tiny precision

instruments that they can maneuver by moving their hands in a more natural way than they can in laparoscopy. Minimally invasive operations generally allow patients to recover faster and with less pain and scarring.

The \$1 million da Vinci system, made by California-based Intuitive Surgical Inc., is controlled by a surgeon who sits in front of a console to maneuver the three arms of a 6-foot robot hanging over the patient.

A tiny camera is inserted into the patient's body. Looking into a hooded monitor, the surgeon can look inside the body while controlling various tiny instruments — such as scissors, scalpels and a cauterization tool — inserted into the body through hollow tube. Blank Children's Hospital is one of more than 170 hospitals and medical facilities worldwide that use the system.

STATE

Petition would reduce the priority of marijuana busts

EUGENE (AP) — A political action committee is circulating initiative petitions to get Lane County law enforcers and prosecutors to make prosecution of adult marijuana users their lowest priority.

The petition by Sensible Lane County also would bar both offices from spending general fund money on enforcement, arrests, prosecutions and county jail time for adult marijuana users.

The specific language of the petition is still being worked out, said Chris Wise, who is coordinating the effort. But it is designed to protect adult users, not commercial growers or youths under the age of 21, Wise said.

Seattle voters easily passed such a measure on Sept. 16. That and the passage of a similar measure in Mendocino, Calif., gave Wise and Eileen Erdelt,

the committee's treasurer, reason to hope it can work in Lane County.

A lot of people would rather see public funds spent on violent crimes, Wise said.

Lane County Sheriff Jan Clements said the agency already spends little of its own money going after adult users, although the agency receives between \$50,000 and \$80,000 each year from federal agencies to go after growers using public lands.

Lack of county money already has made marijuana enforcement a low priority, Clements said.

UNIVERSITY

Alcohol binge leads to death of 19-year old LSU student

BATON ROUGE, La. (U-WIRE) — A 19-year-old Louisiana State University chemical engineering sophomore died Friday morning after apparently drinking too much alcohol, police said.

BRPD Cpl. Don Kelly said friends of Corey James Domingue called 911 around 4:30 a.m. after finding Domingue in his bathroom having trouble breathing.

Domingue's friends told police they went to his 1221 Bob Petit Drive apartment to study for a test.

"He apparently began drinking rum after they came over, and within a few hours had consumed the entire fifth of rum," Kelly said.

Domingue's friends also told police he became sick shortly after midnight, and they escorted him to the bathroom. After checking on him, Domingue's friends reported they helped him lie down and left him alone to sleep it off, Kelly said.

EMS transported Domingue to Our Lady of the Lake Hospital, where he died shortly after arriving.

—By Tracy Simoneaux
The Reville
(Louisiana State U.)

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 5:15-6pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. Informal worship with communion.

Queer Resource Center, 4-5pm, Women's Center. Paige Warner will facilitate a discussion around the symptoms of domestic violence and how to break the cycle of violence.

UCPS, 4-5pm, MU 213. How to Have Healthy Relationships.

United Campus Ministry, Noon-1pm, 101 NW 23rd St., Westminster House. This fall we will explore "Food and Faith: Justice, Joy and Daily Bread."

United Campus Ministry, 5:30-7pm, 101 NW 23rd, Westminster House. Join us for a home-cooked meal, a time of music and fellowship, and an opportunity to connect God's presence with your daily life.

OSU Rifle Club, 6pm, McAlexander Range. Practice - target shooting, prep for competitions.

OSU Tennis Club, 6:30-8:30pm, OSU Tennis Pavilion. 4 teaching pros coming & teaching a hitting clinic. First 40 people will be admitted. Free pizza afterwards.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16

Meetings

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, 7pm, Arnold Dining Gold Room. Join us for worship, service, and Fellowship!

OSU Women's Ultimate Frisbee Club, 4-6pm, S. IM Fields. Practice. All levels of experience welcome.

Int'l JAPANS, 4-5pm, Snell 448. Study in JAPAN!

OSU Students for Howard Dean, 5pm, American Dream Pizza. Organizational meeting for students for Howard Dean for president in 2004.

Campus Ambassadors, 7:30pm, 9th & Monroe. Come join us for a time of worship, fellowship and teaching as we look at the topic "Jesus, Someone to be Feared."

Events

Women's Center, 3:30-5pm, Women's Center. Open House. Connect with others on campus, and enjoy free food and refreshments.

Community Affairs Task Force of ASOSU, 10am-1pm, MU Quad. Come by the Quad for free Root Beer and find out the rules of partying in Corvallis.

MU Programs, 7:30pm, MU Ballroom. Commanders Jazz Ensemble presented by the US Air Force, Arnold Air Society, and MUFC.

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Oregon State hosts Fall Press Day

► Oregon high school students will come for classes and competitions

By **STACY AUSTIN**
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

The 18th Annual Fall Press Day — geared toward high school journalists from all over Oregon — starts today at 7:30 a.m. in LaSells Stewart Center.

Event coordinators expect about 1100 students and advisors from schools including Newport, Lebanon, Salem, Hillsboro and Tillamook.

The full day event will include write-off competitions, educational workshops and vendor exhibits. It is a tailor-made program to meet the needs of students and advisors.

Bryan Brumley will be the first keynote speaker. Brumley is the bureau chief of the Associated Press in Portland. He came to Oregon in 2001 after a career spent largely overseas — in Iran, Tokyo, Moscow and London.

Dr. Tim Gleason is another keynote speaker who, unlike Brumley, who will speak at LaSells Stewart Center, will speak at the CH2M Hill Alumni Center.

Gleason is the dean of the School of Journalism and Communication at the University of Oregon where he has been a member of the faculty since 1987.

Frank Ragulsky, Director of Northwest Scholastic Press and OSU's student media advisor, expects Fall Press Day to be "very successful." He believes that students "really benefit" from the workshops.

Write-off competitions will begin at 8:30 a.m. The competitions have been split into seven

categories, including news writing, feature writing, editorial writing/cartooning and sports writing.

Journalism workshops will run from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The 67 workshops have been broken up into five sessions. Each student will compose an individual schedule of one workshop per session.

Workshop presentations are given by a diverse group. The Salem Statesman-Journal, Taylor yearbook, Linfield College, Corvallis Gazette-Times, Student Press Law Center and other organizations will all have representative running workshops.

Ragulsky was one of the founders of the first Fall Press Day.

"(The focus is) to expose high school students to media," Ragulsky says, emphasizing the importance of all media. "We work on print, yearbook and video."

One of Ragulsky's goals for the program is "to show high schoolers what it's like in college."

There are also workshops being led by Oregon State student media workers.

"For many, this is the first time they've ever been to a college campus," Ragulsky says.

It may seem surprising that Oregon State University would have a Fall Press Day without a journalism school. The OSU journalism department was eliminated in 1991. Yet Ragulsky argues that OSU has a great journalism background. He says that OSU gets "tons of people that want (to hire) OSU students" for journalism programs.

The 19th Annual Fall Press Day is already scheduled for Oct. 13, 2004.

Stacy Austin covers campus news for The Daily Barometer. She can be reached at baro.campus@studentmedia.orst.edu or at 737-2232.

Traveling jazz comes to entertain

► Traveling Air Force jazz ensemble stops at Oregon State for concert event

By **DAN TRAYLOR**
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

The Arnold Air Society and the Memorial Union Program Council will present the Commanders Jazz Ensemble of the United States Air Force at 7 p.m. on Thursday in the Memorial Union Ball Room.

The band, which has been active since 1959, is from Travis Air Force Base in California. Its previous achievements include touring the Western United States, appearing on numerous radio and television programs and performing at the Carnegie Hall in New York City.

Major James Wenschlag of OSU's Air Force ROTC is looking forward to the concert. "It's a really nice thing when they come out. It's really a treat," he said. According to Wenschlag, the Commanders are one of many Air Force bands that travel the country to perform.

"We have one of their CDs, they're really good," he added.

The Arnold Air Society, co-sponsor of the event, is a nationwide service organization made up of ROTC cadets.

The Commanders ensemble, led by Technical Sergeant Anthony Seres, will offer music ranging from big band to the modern jazz styles of today. No ticket is required to attend.

Dan Traylor is an international affairs reporter for The Daily Barometer. He can be reached at baro.news@studentmedia.orst.edu or at 737-6376.

On-line: Courses more expensive than other classes

Continued from page 1

e-mailed directly to the instructor. Students keep in contact with professors and classmates through e-mail, online discussion, fax and phone.

"(Online courses ask) more of me in some ways. There are a lot of questions and it takes a lot of interaction," said Reed.

Merickel says that since people can log on to the course at any time of the day, most instructors keep "virtual

office hours" so students can ask them questions directly.

Independent study classes offer one-on-one instruction at a distance.

Interactive television courses have a student go to an assigned classroom that uses a satellite to connect with professors in other locations. The classes are usually two-way video and two-way audio to encourage interaction.

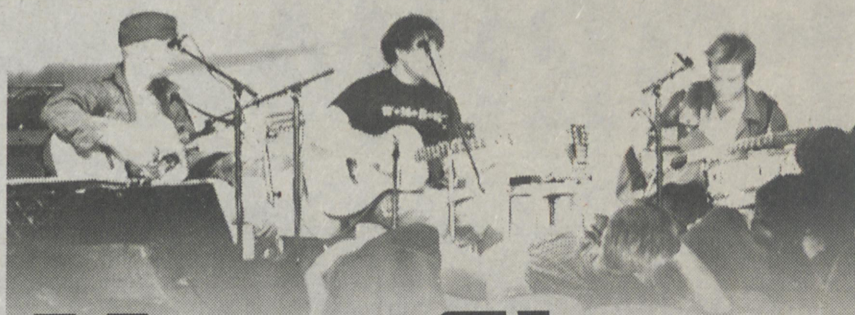
Tuition costs for online classes do not differ for in and out-

of-state residents. Undergraduate courses are \$97 per credit hour, with a \$75 Distance Education fee, and \$5 Technology fee. Graduate courses are \$301 per credit hour with the same additional fees as undergraduate.

For more information call student services at 737-9204 or visit online at ecampus.oregonstate.edu.

Deborah Zahler covers campus news for The Daily Barometer. She can be reached at baro.campus@studentmedia.orst.edu or at 737-2232.

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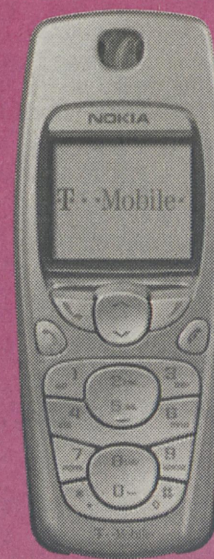
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EDITORIAL

Yeas & Nays

Yea to ASOSU for providing a car that students could write their complaints about Parking Services on. Good idea, but instead of pens, couldn't we have used ... say, hammers?

Nay to ASOSU for parking the car behind Snell Hall. Parking it in those "reserved for parking services employees" spots may have gotten the point across a wee bit more. That, and hammers.

Yea to Jay Leno coming to town. Especially if he's just Conan's opening act.

Nay to Dad's Weekend. Nothing worse than her dad giving you the old "rooster block." Oh well, you can wait 'til after the weekend to violate his sweet princess.

Yea to going to the bars with dad. Nothing says, "I'm proud of you, son" like taking a body shot off your dad's hairy chest.

Nay to that last mental image. Sorry, everyone.

Yea to Spike TV's "The Joe Schmo Show." It's the best practical joke since J.Lo married that dancer guy.

Nay to the TV Guide Channel. We just want to see what's on Discovery, not what's on all the channels we can't afford.

Yea to Dixon for letting dads in for free this weekend. As if older men needed another excuse to go watch aerobics class.

Nay to Rush Limbaugh for checking himself into drug rehab. Quitter.

Yea to China for launching their first citizen into space. Their next scientific exploration — the long-awaited tunnel project through the center of the earth and into the good ol' U.S. of A.

Nay to our parents for lying to us about being able to dig a tunnel all the way to China. Oh yeah, and the Easter Bunny, too. Scarred for life.

Yea to the Beavers football team for moving up in the rankings despite not playing this weekend. Coincidentally, the Ducks didn't play this weekend, either. Burn.

Nay to the OSU Bookstore for selling "Got Beaver?" T-shirts to poor, unsuspecting dads who just want some orange and black to wear to the game. When dad sobers up and finally gets the joke, at least we'll get a free t-shirt.

Yea to the "Got Beaver?" T-shirts. The answer is yes, they do. They've been happily married for 34 years ... don't be fooled by the fact he's not wearing a ring.

Nay to the inevitable outcry that will result from that last one ... we know we can be offensive, but you try sitting at a computer for hours, trying to be funny.

Yea to dads, even if they can't come this weekend. As long as their check gets here by next weekend, then we're cool.

Nay to people who ask if you'd like to engage in illegal behavior right in front of your dad. At least wait until he passes out, dude!

Editorials serve as a platform for Barometer editors to offer commentary and opinions on current events, both national and local, grand in scale and diminutive. Opinions here are a reflection of the Editorial Board's majority.



WMD's already among us

The Bush administration has decided to launch a new push to reiterate the justification for the invasion of Iraq. This is a good thing. Now, far removed from 9/11 and the fever pitch of war, the American public may be ready to have a sober discussion about the issue.

We hear the war is justified alternately because; Saddam Hussein is evil, the regime was in "material breach" of U.N. Resolution 1441 and we've liberated Iraq.

Really though, it wasn't about all that. Iraq was producing "weapons of mass destruction" and could give them to terrorists to use against us. That is the product the Bush administration sold, and that is what the American people bought.

I'm extremely annoyed with the term "WMD." The terrorist attacks in New York and Washington were carried out with airplanes used as projectiles and incendiary devices. These would fall under the category of "conventional weapons."

The first problem with calling things "WMD" is that it discounts the destructive capacity of missiles, bombs and divisions of infantry.

The main problem, however, is that it is overly broad, and refers to dangerous things and not-so-dangerous things. There are many agents, chemical, biological and nuclear, that fall under this banner.

Chemical weapons, in Iraq, mean anticholinesterase compounds like VX and sarin gas. These are nerve agents in that they disrupt the metabolism of the neurotransmitter acetylcholine, which is involved in motor function. The result is vomiting, coughing, dizziness, weakness and a choking feeling from mild exposure. Heavy exposure will result in heart failure and a painful death.

That certainly sounds frightening, but isn't a threat to our country. We've been told that terrorists could use these "weapons of mass destruction" in the United States. But we have to look at the baseline threat to gauge whether Iraqi possession of these agents puts us in danger.

In 1995, terrorists placed a canister of sarin gas set off by a timer in the Tokyo subway, which I would imagine is one of the most crowded places on earth. Two died and 111 people were hospitalized. This is indeed grim, but the casualties would certainly have been much worse if the terrorists had used a simple incendiary device.

Those nerve agents are limited in their destructive capacity by their small area of effect, rapid dissipation and short shelf life. An incendiary or explosive device can be easily constructed from household goods sold in this country.

As a precedent, Timothy McVeigh used gasoline, fertilizer and a van to carry out the Oklahoma City bombing. For little cost, one can make a

| See **TRIPATHI**, page 5 |

Pubic hair, shmubic hair ... who needs it?

Dear Dr. Sex:

Is it unsafe to shave off your pubic hairs?

Signed, Bald and Beautiful

Dear Bald,

I would have to say that it would be unsafe for you to try to shave MY pubic hair, which is what you asked.

What you really want to know is if it is unsafe to shave ONE'S OWN pubic hair. And the answer is "no." There doesn't seem to be any medical or biological purpose to pubic hair.

Our nose hair and ear hair is there to help keep foreign objects from getting into the body, but pubic hair doesn't seem to serve that purpose. If it did, it would be awfully difficult for women to have intercourse.

Pubic hair seems to simply be an indicator of sexual maturity. I would, however, warn you that the skin in that area is highly sensitive.

As a result, there is a possibility that with frequent shaving combined with the constant rubbing of clothing, particularly for women, that area is prone to ingrown hairs or infected hair follicles.

As I understand it, the number of OSU women who shave most, if not all, of their pubic hair off has increased substantially in the past few years. Why, I have no idea.

Dear Dr. Sex:

Does sex get better as you get older?

Signed, Young and Hopeful

Dear Young and Hopeful,

I have good news and bad



Kathy Greaves

ASK DOCTOR SEX

news. The good news is that the quality of sexual experiences increases with age. The bad news is that the quantity decreases with age.

What that means is that while you are getting less of it, what you are getting is more satisfying than it was before.

One of the main reasons for this is that as you get older, you have a better sense of what feels good to you. Second, you have a better sense of what feels good to your partner as well.

The more you have sex with someone, the better able you are to read the non-verbal cues. Equally, the more you have sex with someone, the greater the chance for honest and open communication about sex — in theory, anyway.

Finally, as we get older, our relationships usually increase in duration. For example, if you marry at 25, when you are 50 you have been having sex with the same person for 25 years or more.

Don't see that as a bad thing. It means that you are more in sync

with each other — as opposed to that awkward first time, you know exactly what to do, how to do it and how long to do it. You make beautiful, synchronized music together.

The reasons why the frequency declines with age are numerous as well. First, life takes over. You have work and family obligations that take precedence. The most dramatic decline in the frequency

of sexual activity occurs soon after marriage and the birth of the first child. Think of children as a form of natural family planning. Second, you realize that sex is only a small part of a relationship.

Finally, as we get much older, health factors and side effects from medication for age-related illnesses affect the ability to participate in certain types of sexual behaviors. But I would have to say that, all things considered, life really does get better as you get older. Trust me on this one.

Dr. Kathy Greaves is on faculty at OSU in the department of human development and family sciences. The opinions in her columns, which appear every Wednesday, do not necessarily represent those of The Barometer staff. Dr. Greaves can be reached at kathy.greaves@oregonstate.edu, or by placing questions in the box at the MU information desk. All questions submitted to Dr. Greaves are subject to being answered in her Dr. Sex column.

"I have good news and bad news. The good news is that the quality of sexual experiences increases with age. The bad news is that the quantity decreases with age. What that means is that while you are getting less of it, what you are getting is more satisfying than it was before."

Letters

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From ally to queer, a dictionary for those with questions

"It is nor hand, nor foot, nor arm, nor face, nor any other part belonging to a man. O, be some other name! What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

What Juliet didn't take into account was how the rose identified. Did it feel like a rose? What if it smelled funky and was actually a carnation? What if it truly felt like a tulip? Her struggle with labels has an eerie application to the modern day, and how we label people and communities.

When ascribing names to inanimate objects, we can pretty much set up a definition society can agree on (except maybe Weapons of Mass Destruction, but that's another story).

However, we run into trouble when we start defining other human beings, who may or may not accept (or some will accept and others won't, or most will accept except those pesky outliers who the term doesn't really cover) these labels.

Homosexual: A person sexually and emotionally attracted to others of the same sex (exclusively).

This term is the oldest that is still used today. It has a scientific ring to it, a formal feel that leaves out the humanity of the subject. Used as a politically correct term, but because it lacks humanity, used rarely. This word can't describe the broader community because it rules out bisexuals, who aren't exclusive in their attractions either way.

Gay: a homosexual person. Origin-

Clinton Downs



nated in the early 1900s as a code word, made popular in the 1950s as the politically correct term. This term doesn't reflect the feelings of a bisexual person; as well, it has become more of a masculine word, alienating women.

In the modern world, this has been used as an insult, circulating in forms such as "That's so gay." One criticism of the gay community that makes me laugh came from Senator Bob Dornan, who, on the congressional floor, made remarks to the effect of "the homosexual community renamed themselves as 'gay' in a PR move!"

I didn't realize the gay rights movement had a public relations department!

In response I would ask him to name our community with a term that everyone in it can accept. For the same reason he criticizes, I like the word because it's the least demoralizing and socially offensive, and for the most part, adequate to describe a large proportion of people.

Lesbian: A homosexual woman. Comes from the island of Lesbos, a women-exclusive island off Italy. This word came about because feminists didn't feel the masculine word "gay" could define them, and if it did, it removed their feminist identities from them. Again, it rules out bisexuality for the most part. For what it describes, it does a pretty good job—

too bad it can't describe more.

Bisexual: someone who likes both sexes. For most bisexuals, there is no 50/50 split between male and female attraction. It can vary with mood, or who is around them. If someone identifies as bisexual, they probably won't like being called gay, lesbian or homosexual.

Pansexual: a person sexually and emotionally attracted to all genders. A rare term similar to bisexuality, but instead of worrying about man or woman, is inclusive of those that don't fit into the man/women gender dichotomy. A pansexual person could be considered a "people person," not caring about gender/sex as much as the quality of the person.

Queer: Not heterosexual. The dictionary says, "Strange, unusual, different." People like this because it's a broad term that can encompass many people. Someone may like the same sex, but doesn't want to rule out the option of someone of the opposite sex. However, this was (and like everything else, still is) thrown at many people to break them down. I'll admit, it's a horrible term, but it really is the best we have to work with.

Ally: A person, usually heterosexual, who cares about gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, queer people and their rights. This term has been used recently to make sure that heterosexuals feel comfortable being involved with the queer community. Our fight for civil rights has no chance unless we have the support of those that aren't in our community, and we deeply appreciate their presence.

Then there's the transgender,

transsexual, intersex discussion. They deserve their own column, so check for that in the weeks to come!

Any of these words can be used in a positive way and a demeaning way. No matter what word it is, it can be said condescendingly.

The best way to avoid sounding un-politically correct is to add the individual's humanity. I'm not a 'gay'; I'm a 'gay PERSON'. To me, nothing sounds dumber than calling us "The Gays," and you will usually sound respectable if you remember, and add, that we are people.

Another tip: If you're unsure of how someone identifies, just ask them. "How do you identify?" is good; "are you gay?" is bad.

They'll give you terms that they feel comfortable around. And don't assume that those terms will apply to more than that person, so if you're unsure about someone else, just ask.

Around campus you may see the acronym to end all acronyms — LGBTQQIA, which stands for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Questioning, Intersex, Allied.

In my writing, I will be using "LGBT", which stands for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Trans, because I think it's the best way to sum up the community I will be talking about.

There's a lot to talk about on this subject, and I've barely scratched the surface.

This is who we are. But I guess that depends on what your definition of "is" is.

Clinton Downs is a columnist for The Daily Barometer. The opinions in his columns do not necessarily represent those of The Barometer staff. Downs can be reached at baro.forum@studentmedia.orst.edu.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

O.b. editorial

Point is lost

Where, exactly, is the point?

Down with commercial sponsorship? Fine. Down with corporate takeover? Sounds good. Down with the exploitation of women's independence? I'm all for that.

These catch phrases, which reverberate throughout our campus, may be a little overused, but they still represent respectable causes.

The problem I see in your editorial lies not in these causes, but in your ability to attack the very thing you are arguing against. Your article quotes, "When a woman [...] is truly independent, she isn't going to fall for corporate gimmicks to market individuality."

This, essentially, is your argument, but it gets lost when you start taking away women's independence in the form of insinuating that women cannot come upon this realization by themselves and, instead, need to be sheltered from this sort of claim.

Independence is the ability to think for oneself and to be able to sort out, so to speak, the wheat from the chaff.

So, if I were a woman, I would welcome the booth so that I could score some free products and, using my own independence that you are trying to take away from me, reject their silly idea that they are simply trying to celebrate individuality.

GREG HARRIS,
Senior in English

Tripathi: Breaking down WMD's

Continued from page 4

weapon in this country with a greater destructive potential than nerve agents, without any help from Iraq.

Biological weapons are the second major category. This itself is an enormously broad category. There are thousands of known species with pathogenic potential.

We heard mention of smallpox, the variola virus. That is a severe and often fatal relative of chicken pox. This was a major cause of death in the early 1900s, but was eradicated by a massive vaccination program from the World Health Organization.

Two known stocks are kept in labs, one in the U.S. and one in Russia. There is no evidence to even suggest that Iraq has hidden stocks from decades ago, but Bush floated that possibility in the campaign for war because it is both frightening and impossible to disprove. It's all about plausible deniability.

The real threatening agents, we were also told, are anthrax and botulinum toxins. These agents are both potentially fatal.

Bacillus anthracis is a pathogen of ruminant animals that transiently infects the humans that interact with them. It can be found in soils in a belt from North Dakota to Texas and in California. The early microbiologist Robert Koch was able to culture the bacteria in 1887.

It causes large black lesions when it infects the skin, and severe and often fatal infections when it is inhaled.

Clostridium botulinum is also an easily isolated environmental organism, found in water bodies and soils and wild animals. The toxic strain is a foodborne disease that can result from bad preparation procedures, such as improper canning. It causes a flaccid paralysis, whereby the victim will get very weak. A characteristic symptom is droopy eyelids. This can be fatal if enough of the toxin is ingested. This toxin is also famous for its commercial use, under the trade name Botox.

Now, we are supposed to be afraid of these as well. The thought of dying by either of these methods is gruesome. But again, we have to look at the baseline level of risk to see if Iraq could increase the danger. If terrorists wanted to, they could isolate and cultivate large amounts of both of these bacteria in the United States, using inexpensive hundred-year-old technology, without help from Saddam Hussein.

The last category of WMD is nuclear. This refers to the use of radioactive material as a weapon. The material can be attached to an explosive device to make a "dirty bomb." Depending on the quantity and type of material and the explosion, this would cause a small area of increased cancer rates, with radiation poisoning for those nearest the epicenter.

Or, of course, with a very massive investment in technological expertise and supplies, the material can be converted into a fission bomb. The destructive capacity of this device is unmatched, as seen in Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945.

We've now come to learn that the Bush administration was aware that Iraq possessed only an infant nuclear program. Iraq didn't buy yellowcake uranium from Niger, and they knew it. Yet even that would be years away from a bomb, if Iraq had the tools required to process it, which they didn't.

Somehow we have been tricked into believing that any Iraqi WMD is a threat to our country.

We are in danger of terrorist attacks from conventional and easily acquired chemical or biological weapons, but they don't need Iraq to provide them. This was clear before the war and is even more apparent now that we've seen Iraq didn't even have anything to provide.

That means that the war didn't make us any safer, and this fact was known in advance.

Sanjai Tripathi is a columnist for The Daily Barometer. The opinions in his columns, which appear every Wednesday, do not necessarily represent those of The Barometer staff. Tripathi can be reached at sanjaitripathi@netscape.net.

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Legal wrangling in Kobe case

► Prosecution accuses defense of stepping over the line during hearing

By JON SANCHE
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

EAGLE, Colo. — Prosecutors accused Kobe Bryant's attorneys of deliberately smearing the reputation of his accuser Tuesday as they asked a judge to make sure any evidence about her sexual history is heard behind closed doors.

In a sharply worded court filing, prosecutors said defense attorney Pamela Mackey stepped over the line last week when she asked a detective at the preliminary hearing whether injuries to the 19-year-old woman were "consistent with a person who had sex with three different men in three days."

That question prompted Judge Frederick Gannett to end the hearing, which was to resume Wednesday. The hearing will determine whether the NBA superstar will stand trial on a sexual assault charge.

Prosecutors said the question was a "deliberate and calculated" attempt to elicit testimony on evidence irrelevant so early in the case and came even though "attorneys are expected to proceed in an ethical manner."

"What was even more unexpected was her conscious misrepresentation of the evidence in order to smear the victim publicly," prosecutor Ingrid Bakke wrote. "The bell cannot be unringed. It will be difficult enough to overcome Ms. Mackey's misstatement of the facts."

Mackey's voicemail said she would not return calls from reporters. The judge has issued a gag order prohibiting those involved in the case from commenting directly on it.

Prosecutors want Gannett to hold discussions about the accuser's sexual history in private, if he determines the evidence is relevant.

Bakke said prosecutors believe that sort of evidence is protected by Colorado's rape shield law, which bars the use of an alleged victim's sexual history in rape cases with few exceptions.

Attorney Tom Kelley, who represents several media organizations, including The Associated Press, said he will fight the prosecution's request for a closed hearing.

"It's not as though a lot of sensitive material has not been presented to the public already, it just happens to be unfavorable to Kobe Bryant," Kelley said. "I don't think the process ought to be about presenting unfavorable information about only one side."

Kelley said he would meet with Gannett and attorneys from both sides before the preliminary hearing resumes. Bryant's attorneys have already asked the judge to close all or part of the hearing.

The hearing began last week with sheriff's Detective Doug Winters describing the alleged assault in graphic detail. He said the woman was flattered by attention from Bryant and agreed to his request to come to his room late one night.

After chatting for a while, they began kissing consensually, but she said no after Bryant grabbed her around the neck, leaned her over a chair and lifted her skirt, according to the testimony. She said no again after Bryant pulled down her underwear before raping her, Winters testified he was told by the accuser.

It was Mackey's cross-examination of Winters that prompted the judge to end the hearing.

Legal experts said Gannett might give Mackey a chance behind closed doors to provide information to back up her suggestion the woman had other sexual partners before her June 30 encounter with Bryant.

Mackey and defense attorney Hal Haddon also might want to call their own witnesses, which is unusual in preliminary hearings.

"The reason we have a preliminary hearing after all is to give the defense a chance to say, 'This case should not even go to trial, it's so weak,'" said Christopher Mueller, a professor at the University of Colorado law school.

Bryant, free on \$25,000 bond, must return to Eagle for the hearing.

The 25-year-old Los Angeles Lakers' guard faces up to life in prison if convicted of the sexual assault charge against him. He has said he and the woman had consensual sex while he stayed at the mountain resort in Edwards where she worked.

The judge has said he will not rule at the close of the hearing on whether the case should go to trial. He plans to issue a written decision later.

SACC kicks off food drive

Oregon State's Student-Athlete Advisory Committee will kick off its 2003-04 food drive this Saturday at OSU's football game against Washington. This will be the first of several food drive events this year to be held in conjunction with OSU sporting events, and it will benefit the Linn-Benton Food Share.

Fans attending the football game against the Huskies, which begins at 7:00 p.m. Saturday at Reser Stadium, are asked to bring two cans of food or make a minimum donation at the stadium gates. As a token of thanks, fans will receive a coupon good for a free small popcorn at any of the Reser Stadium concession stands, courtesy of Sodexo Marriott.

SAAC will collect donations at Sunday's men's soccer game, scheduled for 1:00 p.m. against Washington. Donations will also be accepted at the October 25 volleyball match against USC and the November 7 women's soccer game against UCLA.

The food drive will continue during the winter and spring seasons at events to be announced.

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Close: Keep an eye on the scoreboard before you unleash the smack

Continued from page 8

should be taken to suggest that a fan should stop yelling when their team goes under. It only means that a good trash talker should start encouraging his own team rather than berating the other when the score goes against his favor.

You see, in an athletic event, no one can have anything bad to say to the winning team.

Both teams are there for one reason and one reason only—to win. So no matter what you say to the team in the beginning of the game, they can refute your comment with a simple, "look at the scoreboard."

In the end, talking trash to a winning team only makes you, your team and your institution look stupid.

When your team is getting beat, they need you to make them feel more confident and perhaps to boost their energy.

This is not accomplished by berating the team that is beating them.

In fact, that only makes the winning

team want to win by more.

I would like to dedicate this week's column to the men's soccer team.

As most of you know, the boys traveled to the Bay Area this past weekend and completely dominated both Cal and Stanford.

What most of you don't know is that the Stanford fans are probably the worst in the Pac-10. Maloney Field has always been known as a hostile environment in which to play.

Two years ago they pretty much brought OSU goalkeeper Peter Billmeyer's mother to tears with their comments about her son.

See, that breaks rule number one, but in that game The Cardinal was winning.

This year the Beavers were ahead 1-0 in the first 20 minutes and those idiotic (aren't Stanford students supposed to be the best and the brightest?) fans kept on talking trash.

Not only were they talking trash, rumor has it the Stanford fans were uti-

lizing the late Joe Zaher and Stephen Hensor as buttons to push on the Beaver players.

It's too bad, all that yelling and screaming, all those comments and their team still got their backsides handed to them on a silver platter.

What did they expect, that making fun of our dead homies was going to make us play worse? That Palo Alto sun must be warping those kids' minds.

I guess it is tough when your team has only won two games all season.

There's only one thing OSU students can do to show that we are not only better but also brighter than those crimson-clad jokes.

When OSU plays Stanford in Corvallis on Nov. 2 at 1 p.m., we can all show up and let The Cardinal players know how God-awfully horrible they are.

Even when they are losing by three goals.

Alex Close is a sports writer for The Daily Barometer. He can be reached at baro.sports@studentmedia.orst.edu.

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Queer History Month

Wednesday, Oct. 15
4 p.m. - 5 p.m. Domestic Violence in Same-Sex Relationships @ Women's Center
Join Paige Warner as she discusses the symptoms of domestic violence and ways to break its cycle.

Wednesday, Oct. 22
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Lavender History @ Women's Center
Mina Carson leads a discussion on LGBT history.

Friday, Oct. 24
9 p.m. - 11 p.m. Drag Competition @ Club Escape
Come participate in or enjoy the Drag Competition.

Tuesday, Oct. 28
4 p.m. - 6 p.m. The Status of Gay Marriage @ Women's Center
Join local attorney Jeanne Smith as she discusses the current state of affairs involving gay marriage.

Contact Us!
Queer Resource Center 737-9161 qrc@mu.orst.edu oregonstate.edu/qrc
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Alex Close is a sports writer for The Daily Barometer. He can be reached at baro.sports@studentmedia.orst.edu.

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Questions? Call (541) 737-4638



Alex Close

Rules for talkin' trash

You wanna know what really makes me mad? Fans who don't know when to shut up.

You all know who I'm talking about; You've all seen them.

Hell, you might even have been one at some game or another.

A lot of times I think alcohol can be attributed to this atrocity. As we all know, however, alcohol should never be an excuse.

Well, unless it's an excuse as to why you got your ass kicked while watching an away game last week.

Don't get me wrong, I love talking smack to opposing players during games.

It's great.

It's especially fun when you realize you've gotten into their head. Once you realize that all they can think about is the dirty mean things you're saying to them, they can no longer function on the field or court.

It's beautiful.

I think of it as doing what I can for the team I'm supporting.

Now there are really only two mistakes a proper smack-talking fan can make.

The first is to take their insults too far. You generally want to keep things related to the sport.

I suppose it's okay to make fun of someone for being short or tall or looking young or old.

You never want to make fun of their mother — that's just not cool. There's a good chance their mom is there.

I'll tell you one thing, I wouldn't want to mess with *my* mom in the stands — she can be ruthless.

The next rule, which should never, ever be broken because it causes a complete backfire for your team, is that a fan should immediately stop talking trash as soon as their team starts losing.

This, however, by no means

| See **CLOSE**, page 7 |

Men's soccer standouts recognized



WENDY VOLLMER | BAROMETER PHOTOGRAPHER



OSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Freshman midfielder Carlos Cornejo was named Pac-10 Player of the Week after scoring the first two goals of his career this weekend.

Senior goalkeeper Peter Billmeyer was named to the College Soccer News national team of the week after three straight shutouts.

► *Carlos Cornejo and Peter Billmeyer get national recognition for stellar play*

BAROMETER WIRE REPORTS

Two Oregon State men's soccer players received national media attention Tuesday.

Freshman midfielder Carlos Cornejo has been named the Pacific-10 Conference's Player of the Week for men's soccer, the conference announced.

Cornejo (pronounced Cor-NEE-oh) scored the winning goals in OSU's wins over Stanford and California last weekend. The goals were the first of his career.

Cornejo, from Torrance, Calif. (West Torrance

HS), recorded his first career goal Friday in a 1-0 win over the Cardinal — OSU's first ever victory at Stanford. He scored the first goal in OSU's 2-0 win at California on Sunday.

Also, senior goalkeeper Peter Billmeyer was named to the CollegeSoccerNews national Team of the Week for the week ending Oct. 12.

Billmeyer earned his fourth and fifth shutouts of the year with a 1-0 win over Stanford on Friday and a 2-0 blanking of California on Sunday in the Bay Area. In all, Billmeyer and the Beavers have posted three consecutive shutouts, including a 4-0 win over Fresno State on Oct. 5.

Billmeyer was described on the CollegeSoccerNews website as, "... a force between the pipes

for Oregon State... The bottom line is that Billmeyer is an impact player."

The Omaha, Neb., native holds the OSU record for career shutouts with 15, and is also the career saves recordholder with 294. Billmeyer holds the season saves mark of 100, which he set last year.

Billmeyer's 1.04 goals-against average this season is a career-low.

Billmeyer has been selected to two national teams of the week in his career — he was also named to the SoccerAmerica team of the week last year.

The Beavers will be back in action this weekend when they host No. 7 Washington this Sunday, Oct. 19 at 1 p.m.

Curse continues for Red Sox

► *Yankees take 3-2 series lead in American League Championship*

By **RONALD BLUM**
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON — David Wells put the New York Yankees on the verge of another World Series, sending them back to the Bronx with two chances to keep The Curse alive.

Wells worked his way out of trouble to lead the Yankees over the Red Sox 4-2 Tuesday for a 3-2 lead in the AL championship series. With one more victory, New York will extend Boston's perennial heartache to 85 years.

"The clock is ticking on us right now," Boston manager Grady Little said. "We'll just wait it out another day and see if they can get it going."

New York is seeking its 39th AL pennant, and fifth in six seasons, while Boston is trying to get to the World Series for the first time since 1986.

And, as Yankee fans are sure to point out Wednesday night, Boston hasn't won the World Series since 1918 — two years before the Red Sox traded Babe Ruth to New York, the supposed cause of The Curse.

Wells is a longtime Ruth fan who six years ago wore one of the Bambino's caps from 1934 for an inning against Cleveland. He both delights and distracts the Yankees, getting big wins but also causing big trouble from time to time.

"We know what he's capable of doing," Torre said.

He improved to 9-2 in the postseason, allowing one run — Manny Ramirez's fourth-inning homer. Wells allowed just four hits in seven innings, blunting Boston just as he did Sept. 7, when the Red Sox closed within 1 1/2 games in the AL East before losing 3-1 to Wells.

"He was mixing it up pretty well — fastballs, curveballs," Jeter said. "The thing with Boomer is he goes right at you."

Mariano Rivera finished for his fourth save of the postseason.

He allowed his first run of the playoffs when Todd Walker tripled off the right-field wall leading off the eighth and scored on a groundout by Nomar Garciaparra — his first RBI of the playoffs.

Boston threatened in the third, when Trot Nixon was hit by a pitch on the right shoulder and Varitek singled. Johnny Damon grounded to first to advance the runners, with Johnson making a nice pickup. Walker then flied to left and, with the crowd on its feet cheering, Garciaparra struck out on a 3-2 pitch.

Ramirez homered over the Green Monster in the fourth, his second of the series and third of the playoffs. With his 16th career postseason homer, he moved past Ruth into fifth place.

Game six is scheduled to begin today at 1:18 p.m.

Men's golf takes fourth

BAROMETER WIRE REPORTS

The Oregon State men's golf team fired a final round of 287 to finish in fourth place Tuesday with a 7-under 845 at the Alister MacKenzie Invitational at the par-71 Meadow Club.

Brian Kelley, who was tied for third place overall after two rounds, shot an even-par 71 in the final round to finish in a tie for fifth place with a 6-under 207. This was Kelley's best finish of the season and his career, as well as his best three-round score. His 207 matched the third-lowest three-round score in school history.

Sean Deacon also finished in the top ten with a 3-under 210, good enough to earn him a tie for ninth place and his best finish of the season. It was the third top-10 finish of his career.

Ryan Gilmour finished in the top 20 with an even-par 213, good enough to tie for 20th.

"As a team we got off to a great start today," said OSU coach Brian Watts. "We struggled with the greens, but the pins were very tough."

On Brian Kelley's performance, Watts said, "He played solid all three rounds. He managed the ball well and putted well and had a great tournament."

"Overall, we played tough and battled hard. Playing with some of the top teams in the country today, I saw a difference in our demeanor between today and two weeks ago at Washington when we played with the top teams."

"If we keep improving each week and shoot low numbers, we'll be where we want to be at the end of the year."

California stormed back from a 15-stroke deficit to edge out second-round leader Northwestern and fifth-ranked UCLA by two strokes with a total team score of 833.

Second-round leader Steve Conway of UCLA carded a final round 3-under 68 to win individual medalist honors with a 13-under 200, setting a new tournament record.

OSU's Brad Simpson and Mitch Gillis finished tied for 61st at 223.

OSU plays next at the Del Walker Intercollegiate in Long Beach, California Nov. 6-7.