

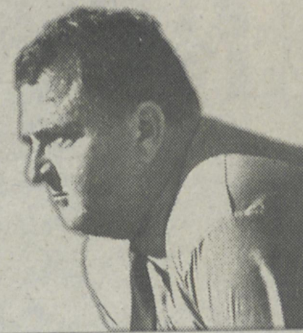
The Daily Barometer

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore.

dailybarometer.com

THURSDAY
October 23, 2003

FAREWELL DEE
A look back at "The Great Pumpkin's" glory days at Oregon State
SPORTS, PAGE 12



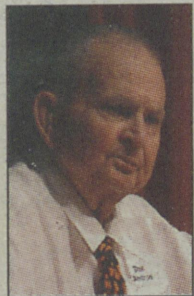
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Vol. CVII No. 29

"We are all proud to represent a University and a team that Coach Andros has been associated with for 40 years."

MIKE RILEY
OSU Football Coach

Legendary coach Andros passes away



► Former coach dies Wednesday morning at his Corvallis home

By TASHA RASSULI
BAROMETER SPORTS EDITOR

Oregon State University lost a legend Wednesday.

Dee Andros, a former OSU football coach and athletic director, died early Wednesday morning at his Corvallis home.

The 79-year-old suffered from severe diabetes and had several strokes over the years, said Hal Cowan, Oregon State's sports information director.

"Dee Andros was an institution at Oregon State University," Athletic Director Bob De Carolis said. "His engaging personality was well loved by fans, players and coaches."

DeCarolis said Andros "leaves a wonderful legacy at OSU as a coach, administrator and supporter."

DeCarolis added that his prayers were with the family.

Nicknamed "The Great Pumpkin" due to his round shape and dedication to wearing orange, Andros' influence on Oregon State's football program developed into a legend. Anyone involved in athletics was

well aware of his name.

"Oregon State has lost a great ambassador," said Cowan, who was Andros' first hire as athletic director.

"Dee has touched the lives of everyone in the athletic department, past and present."

"He certainly had a profound influence on the lives of countless former Beaver football players," Cowan said. "His loss is huge to anyone who has ever been associated with Oregon State University."

Born in Oklahoma City, Demosthenes Konstandies Andreopoulos — or "Dee" as he was later called — enlisted in the United

States Marine Corps after leaving high school.

He served in the Marine Corps for four years and was awarded the Bronze Star for his accomplishments during the Battle of Iwo Jima during World War II.

After serving, the young soldier attended the University of Oklahoma, where he played football for four years.

He graduated in 1950, at which point he turned down an offer to play professional ball and worked instead toward his dream of becoming a coach.

| See ANDROS, page 6 |

Andros: Legend to OSU athletic programs

Locals Get Lost in Giant Corn Maze

► Corvallis family has been spooking people for years

By PETER CHEE
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

John Davis approaches life with a good handshake and an honest smile. His wife, Glenda, does the same. They are long time residents of Corvallis, their two sons having graduated from OSU in recent years.

It makes one wonder why this happy couple would grow a giant corn maze meant to scare the daylights out of people in the dead of night. The answer is simple: pure hair-raising, "Oh no I dropped my glow-stick!" screaming fun.

The Muddy Creek Maze is located south of downtown Corvallis on Llewlyn Road and is shaped like a cow with a witch on its back holding a pumpkin.

On Oct. 24-25 and 29-31 the five-acre maze will be "haunted" with various props and about a dozen "creatures."

The Davis' guarantee that the costumes their two sons, Chad and Curtis, have put together will be terrifying.

"These are costumes you don't find at Rite-Aid," John said.

Glenda said some people get so turned around in the maze that they wind up walking back out the

| See MAZE, page 3 |



MELANIE JAHNIKE | BAROMETER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Muddy Creek Maze, a five-acre corn maze, will be "haunted" on October 24, 25, 29, 30 and 31 with various props and people in costume. The maze, owned by John and Glenda Davis of Corvallis, will be open in the evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is \$6.



JUSTIN RUNQUIST | BAROMETER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Michael Pfohman, a senior in Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering, built a biodiesel reactor with other students for his thesis project.

Biodiesel could find place at OSU

► Professors and students at Oregon State work to make alternative fuel affordable

By BRENNA DOHENY
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

Editors Note: This is the final article of a three-part series focusing on natural fuel sources.

Chemical Engineering professor David Hackleman envisions a future of cleaner air for the Oregon State University campus, in which passing an OSU shuttle bus will involve inhaling diesel of a different odor.

"Hopefully it won't be one that will have us all running down for fries," he joked.

Hackleman is one of many strong proponents for the use of biodiesel at OSU. The vegetable oil-based fuel burns more cleanly and efficiently than petroleum diesel and has the advantage of being a sustainable source of energy. There is great potential for both the production and use of biodiesel on the OSU campus.

Two years ago, Michael Pfohman, a senior in Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering, applied his personal interest in biodiesel to his senior thesis.

Pfohman and a team of four other engineering students built a reactor to make the fuel and worked out methods for testing the end-product to evaluate its quality. As an ultimate test of the fuel, Pfohman used it to power his 1981 Volkswagen Jetta to Wilsonville for his senior project presentation.

"At the time, I really didn't know too much about (biodiesel), so I was kind of skeptical at the start," said professor Brian Paul, Pfohman's faculty advisor on the project. "But I saw a lot of energy in him, and passion toward biodiesel — so I wanted to let him capitalize on that."

"Faculty learn alongside students, that's the thing that's neat about student projects," Paul said, explaining Pfohman's project created interest in the College of Engineering to pursue further research in biodiesel.

The Oregon legislature has recently granted funding to all the universities in the state for research on what are known as "multi-scale devices," which are nano- or micro- sized machines.

"We think around here that we can make biodiesel in these micro-technology devices," Paul explained. "With this technology, we think we can make a device

| See BIO-DIESEL, page 6 |

WORLD

North Korea refuses Bush's proposal of security for arms

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea rebuffed President Bush's proposal to give it multi-nation security assurances if it agrees to scrap its nuclear weapons program, saying the offer was "not worth considering."

North Korea, in a radio broadcast late Tuesday, reiterated that it would settle for nothing less than a formal non-aggression treaty that would legally bind the United States not to launch a pre-emptive strike against the isolated communist country.

Earlier this week, Bush rejected North Korea's demand for a formal treaty. Instead, he put forward a plan in which the United States and four other nations would give North Korea written assurances it won't be attacked if it promises to dismantle its nuclear program.

"It is a laughing matter and is not worth considering," the state North Korean Central Broadcasting Station said in a dispatch monitored by South Korea's Yonhap news agency.

"We have demanded that the United States drop its hostile policy toward the (North) and sign a bilateral non-aggression treaty with us. We have not demanded some kind of security guarantee."

Bush made his proposal at a summit of 21 Asia-Pacific leaders in Bangkok, Thailand, which was dominated by security issues including North Korea's nuclear threat. It would commit the United States, China, Japan, Russia and South Korea to a no-invasion pledge.

North Korea fired at least one short-range missile off its east coast on Monday, rattling the gath-

ering of Pacific Rim leaders and giving urgency to the yearlong nuclear crisis.

Bush's overture was a subtle yet significant shift in Washington's approach. The United States had earlier insisted that North Korea created the nuclear crisis and must move first to end it. Pyongyang paid no heed and began taking steps that could give the country several more nuclear bombs in addition to the one or two it already is believed to possess.

Earlier this month, North Korea announced it completed reprocessing its stash of 8,000 spent nuclear fuel rods and began using plutonium extracted from them to build more atomic bombs. Last week, it indicated that it might test a bomb.

In August, talks between the United States, China, Russia, Japan and the two Koreans in Beijing ended without agreement, even on when to hold another round of talks.

NATION

Florida Governor Jeb Bush intervenes in right-to-die case

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Legal scholars predicted Wednesday that Gov. Jeb Bush's intervention in a bitter right-to-die case involving a brain-damaged woman would be ruled unconstitutional, and her husband's lawyer angrily complained the woman was "abducted from her deathbed."

"It is so repugnant to so many provisions of Florida's constitution, we are all certain that it will be overturned," said George Felos, the attorney for Michael Schiavo.

Legal scholars also decried the move as an extraordinary end run around the courts. "In my view the bill is plainly unconstitutional,"

said University of Florida law professor Joseph Little.

Terri Schiavo, 39, has been in a what doctors call a "persistent vegetative state" since 1990, when her heart stopped because of a chemical imbalance. Her eyes are open, but doctors say she has no consciousness.

Her parents, Bob and Mary Schindler, have fought to keep her alive and say she still could recover. Michael Schiavo contends that she told him she would rather die than be kept alive artificially, but her parents said they never heard her say anything like that.

STATE

Man on tricycle allegedly tries to hijack vehicle in Salem

SALEM (AP) — A gun-toting man traveling on a tricycle allegedly tried to hijack a car in Salem, in what police there termed a "bizarre" incident.

Oswaldo Valenciano, 24, was arrested Tuesday, and will be booked at the Marion County Jail on numerous felony charges, Lt. Dan Cary said.

Police were called to the scene after receiving reports that a man on a tricycle had been firing gunshots and had slammed into a car, Cary said.

"The tricycle pilot picked himself up and demanded to be taken to the hospital," Cary said. But the driver of the car, Marion Rodriguez, tried to persuade Valenciano to call 911, Cary said.

"At this point, Valenciano opens the rear car door and hops into the back seat of Mr. Rodriguez's car, demanding to be taken to the hospital," Cary said. "Mr. Rodriguez gets out of his car and starts asking people to call 911. Valenciano then gets out, mounts his trike — and

promptly falls over."

UNIVERSITIES

Recent study may provide an alternative to a vasectomy

PITTSBURGH (U-WIRE) — A recent study, conducted by the ANZAC Research Institute in Australia, found that an injection of the hormone depot medroxyprogesteroneacetate, or DMPA, every three months inhibited male sperm production enough to qualify as reliable contraception.

The study, the results of which were published in the October issue of *The Journal of Clinical Endocrinology and Metabolism*, was conducted over five years and involved 55 couples, who experienced no pregnancies during the up-to-12-month period each man used the injection.

While there were no major health side effects, according to study results, the progestin reduced the male sex drive along with sperm production, and testosterone had to be introduced into the body through hormone implants about once every four months to maintain previous libido.

After as much as a year of treatment, study participants stopped taking the injections and recovered previous sperm rates and sex drive.

ANZAC researchers said that, with the right hormonal balance, men taking such injections can achieve temporarily low sperm levels that are usually only possible through a vasectomy, the surgical form of male contraception that blocks sperm from reaching semen.

— By Christian Niedan
The Pitt News (U. Pittsburgh)

CALENDAR

THURSDAY OCT. 23

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.

Campus Ambassadors, 7:30-9pm, 1st Baptist, 9th & Monroe. Guest Bob Siegel will be on hand to answer tough spiritual questions. Debate, dissenting views and discussion welcomed!

Psychology Society, 5pm, Moreland 206. Informational meeting.

Speakers

History Dept., 4pm, Joyce Powell Leadership Center, MU. Jeremy King will give the 1st lecture in the 2003-2004 Horning Lecture series entitled, "Ethnicity: The Strange Career of a Term."

Events

MU Programs, 10am - Noon, 25+ Lounge (MU 203). Visit the 25+/commuters Lounge for brunch.

MU Programs, 7:30pm, MU Lounge. Free Partner Thai Massage/yoga class. Bring a friend, a mat/towel, clean feet & hands.

The Freehold of Turris Nimborum. 7-9:30pm, Board Room. Dance! Learn medieval dances & get dressed up. Loaner garb will be provided.

McNary Central Dining, 5-7pm, Latte Lounge. 2 guys 2 guitars from Trickydick.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24

Events

Rainbow Continuum, 9-11pm, Club Escape. Drag competition. Only OSU students may compete.

SUNDAY, OCT. 26

Meetings

OSU Pistol Club, 7-9pm, Indoor shooting range. Open range at 7pm. Training and safety course at 6pm required for first time members.

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 7pm, 435 NW 21st at Grace Lutheran Church Sanctuary. Evensong — worship especially for and by students.

WHAT'S UP ON CAMPUS
YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO THE LATEST EVENTS. PLAN YOUR WEEK. MAKE YOUR DAY.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED EVENT:
The Business of Hollywood
Mike Rich — OSU alum, screenwriter for *Finding Forrester*, *The Rookie* and *Radio* shares the ins and outs of creative writing, how costs impact movie scripts and production and how Hollywood ultimately makes its money. College of Business Dean's Distinguished Lecture Series

Friday, Oct 31
10-11:30am
LaSells Stewart Center
737-6020 FREE

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

Country Western Dance
Lessons and dancing. Open to all.
Fri, Oct 24
7pm — Lessons, 8-11pm — Dance
MU Ballroom
737-2959 FREE

2003 Corvallis Open Badminton Tournament
Singles and doubles tournaments
Sat, Oct 25, 8am-6pm
Langton Hall
737-1824 FREE

Campus Ambassadors
Open Air Discussion:
Bob Siegel answers spiritual questions
Mon, Oct 27, 11:30am-2:30pm
MU Quad
737-2101 FREE

Campus Crusade for Christ
Alex Kettles addresses the issue of integrity with men
Mon, Oct 27, 7pm
MU Ballroom
737-2101 FREE

College Republicans
2003 legislature in review
Tues, Oct 28, 6-8pm
MU Lounge
737-2101 FREE

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Music à la Carte Presents:
Fantasies and Fragments featuring OSU faculty members Angela Carlson and Rebecca Jeffers.
Thurs, Oct 23, noon
MU Lounge
737-4061 FREE

Halloween Costume Sale
Get a great costume for garage sale prices
Thurs & Fri, Oct 23 & 24, 10am-6pm
Withycombe Hall Lobby
737-2784

Film: The Matrix: Reloaded (R)
Sequel to the special-effects-studded, sci-fi crowd-pleaser
Fri, Oct 24, 7 & 9:30pm
MU Lounge
737-6872 FREE

Drag Show Competition
Queer History Month event
Fri, Oct 24, 9-11pm
OSU Club Escape
737-6360 FREE

M.C. Contest & Rocker T Concert
with California's Premier Dancehall Reggae DJ, Jah Yzer
Sat, Oct 25, 9:30pm-1am
OSU Club Escape, all ages
737-MUPC, S

COMMUNITY INTEREST

The Case of the Biscuit Fire
Forest Ecologist Dr. Tom Atzet — Starker Lecture Series
Thurs, Oct 23, 4pm, LaSells Stewart Center
737-2329 FREE

Ethnicity: The Strange Career of a Term
Guest professor Jeremy King — Horning Lecture Series
Thurs, Oct 23, 4pm, MU 206
737-3421 FREE

Latino Politics and Transnational Organizing the Age of War
Guest professor Anna Sampaio — IDEAS MATTER Lecture Series
Thurs, Oct 23, 4pm, Weniger Hall 149
737-2955 FREE

Orthodoxy and Women's Spirituality in Late Imperial Russia
Guest lecturer Christine Worobek — 2003 Carson Lecture
Mon, Oct 27, 7:30-9pm, LaSells Stewart Center
737-3421 FREE

Flu Clinic
Get your flu shot now!
Available for students, faculty/staff.
Tues, Oct 28, Wed, Oct 29, noon-5pm
Student Health Services (Plageman Bldg)
737-WELL, S10 students, S15 faculty/staff

An Astronaut Comes Home
OSU Alum Donald Pettit shares his experiences in space
Thurs, Oct 30, 3:30pm, LaSells Stewart Center
737-3003 FREE

Accommodations for disabilities may be made by calling the phone number listed for the event.
To submit an event for inclusion in this ad, call 737-8956

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

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73 ATHLETES...19 CAMERA CREWS...4 CONTINENTS...1 EPIC FILM

Theologian debates stem cell, cloning

► Talk covers theology and science in ethical debate about genetics

By **AARON HOUGHAM**
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

A pair of lectures called "Genetic Determinism and Human Freedom" and "The Cloning and Stem Cell Controversies" were given Tuesday and Wednesday by Dr. Ted Peters, a nationally recognized voice in the raging debate between religion and science.

Peters described himself as a bioethicist and theologian, which gives him a unique perspective for solutions to the often heated disagreements in medical science.

Peters is the program director for the Science & Religion Course Program at the Center for Theology and Natural Sciences (CTNS). He is also the interim director and professor of systematic theology at Pacific Lutheran University. Both are located in Berkeley, Calif.

"The mission of CTNS is to promote the creative mutual interaction between theology and the natural sciences," according to the organization's website.

"What we do (at the CTNS) is take a look at frontiers of scientific research and development, and then ask questions" Peters said. "When it comes to genetics, very quickly we move into issues of ethics and public policy."

In addition, Peters is the author of several books, including "Playing God? Genetic Determinism and Human Freedom" and most recently, "Science, Theology and Ethics."

He recognized that many people perceive science and religion as mutually exclusive, using the example of dueling car bumper stickers displaying either the Christian fish, or the Darwinian response with legs.

In both lectures, Peters emphasized the need for cooperation between reli-

gion and science.

"At a deeper level, there is not a war between religion and science," Peters said

Wednesday afternoon, Peters tackled the controversial issue of cloning and stem cell research. The polarity of opinions on the issue of human cloning became evident as an argument sprung between two members of the audience who identified themselves as scientists.

The cloning controversy was kicked into high gear in February 1997 after it was announced that a sheep named Dolly had become the first mammal to be successfully cloned from an adult cell. Soon after the announcement "the whole world was alive with questions," Peters said.

Peters distinguished between the two kinds of cloning currently under the public microscope. The first is reproductive cloning, the creation of an embryo, which will be born genetically identical to its "parent." The second is therapeutic cloning, when embryonic stem cells grow in to new tissue, which could then be transplanted.

Therapeutic cloning is the reality Peters predicted would be the most likely in the near future.

"Stem cells are important because of the concept of regenerative medicine," Peters said.

"If we could have human damaged tissue cells that actually grow and regenerate, you could stop the deterioration of a person who had a heart attack and actually rejuvenate the tissue there, and make the heart stronger than it was before the heart attack," he said. "Especially with brain damage or nerve damage, and that kind of thing, that's the potential stem cell researchers are thinking about."

"I do favor particular research on human embryonic stem cells," Peters said. "But I do so with some trepidation."

There are two main argu-

ments against cloning that Peters introduced. The first is that by cloning human beings, doctors would be essentially copying a soul encased in the person's genetic structure.

Peters response to this argument is identical twins, whose DNA is exactly similar, are still seen as two individuals.

"A human being cannot be defined by simply by the establishment of a unique genetic code," Peters said.

The second argument against cloning is the theory that science is pushing the limits of nature too far, which will inevitably lead to nature striking back. Peters used "Jurassic Park" as an example of this fear.

Peters believes this fear is unfounded. Essentially, humankind has been pushing the limits of nature since its existence and he believes there is nothing special about cloning that religious institutions should be offended by.

In the end, Peters may have raised more questions than he answered. He encouraged critical thinking and open debate to answer some of the troubling questions facing humanity about the future of scientific technology.

"The last thing I want to see happen is ethics and public policy formulated on an emotion that lies deeper than reason," he said.

The lectures were part of an ongoing series of events supported by the Hundere Endowment for Religion and Culture, which was created in 1993 from a gift by Oregon State University alumni Al Hundere for the study of religion and culture.

The talks were also sponsored by the Department of History, University Honors College, Lutheran Campus Ministry, Grace Lutheran Foundation and St. Anselm of Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry.

Aaron Hougham covers campus news for The Daily Barometer. He can be reached at baro.campus@studentmedia.orst.edu or at 737-2232.

Professors reasearch for UN

► Two professors were selected to predict the affects of global warming

By **DEBORAH ZAHLER**
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

Fifty researchers from around the world, including two from Oregon State University, will be joining together to address the potentially growing problem of global warming.

OSU professors Philippe Rossignol and Jennifer Orme-Zavaleta have been chosen by the United Nations Development Programme to come up with scenarios and exercises to evaluate possible health and economic damages, climate changes, rising sea levels, more frequent hurricanes, heat waves, degraded ecosystems, and expansion of infectious disease.

The group of researchers will meet for two years, which is when reports and scenarios

will be open to the public.

"This work will essentially be a collection of 'what if' scenarios, in which experts from diverse fields will develop informed theories about what types of changes we may face in our future due to global changes that are not totally predictable," said Rossignol, a professor of medical entomology in the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife and an international expert on the spread of insect-borne disease.

The new initiative was set up by the U.N. Development Programme, Harvard Medical School's Center for Health and the Global Environment and the Swiss Re Company at U.N. headquarters in New York city in September.

"This will definitely be an exercise to think outside the box," Rossignol said.

| See UN, page 6 |

Maze: Spooks people until the end of the month

Continued from page 1

entrance.

The entrance and exit to the maze are next to each other so that the couple can keep track of who enters and leaves; this way no one is ever left behind at the end of the evening.

"We don't leave until all the cars have left the field," Glenda said.

The beginnings of the Muddy Creek Maze were humble. The Davis' had a 30-acre field and a 25-acre seeding contract. Not really knowing what to do with the extra five acres, their son Chad suggested that they grow a corn maze.

John Davis said that he planted the corn seeds in both directions so the stalks would grow thick and people wouldn't be able to see through the maze walls.

Field corn was chosen because that particular type of stalk grows tall, eight to nine feet in height.

Getting feedback from friends who had been in corn mazes before, the Davis' chose to make the maze path only six feet wide. The corn grows inward, encroaching on the path giving maze goes the feeling of being in a tunnel.

In order to prevent terrified customers from tearing through the maze walls and destroying their creation, John Davis used 13,000 feet of nylon netting to line the maze paths.

For those individuals too scared to go on or unable to contain themselves after wan-

dering aimlessly through the maze for hours, there are two extra emergency exits built to allow people to escape.

When asked if movies like "Signs or Children of the Corn" helped to inspire aspects of the maze, Mr. Davis replied that he actually doesn't like scary movies.

"No way, I have to work in there," he laughed.

The Davis' say that community support and interest have been very strong. A large turnout is expected and the Davis family is already making plans for a new corn maze next year.

Due to the weather being unpredictable, the Davis' suggest maze adventurers wear old shoes in case the field gets muddy.

If the Addams Family had owned the farm in Field of Dreams, the Muddy Creek Maze would probably have been the product. But the Addams Family doesn't own the field, the Davis family is running the show and the maze reflects the time and effort they've given.

The maze will be open in the evening from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission will be \$6 for everyone and children must be accompanied by an adult. Only glow sticks will be allowed. Time to complete the maze varies from 45 minutes to nearly two hours.

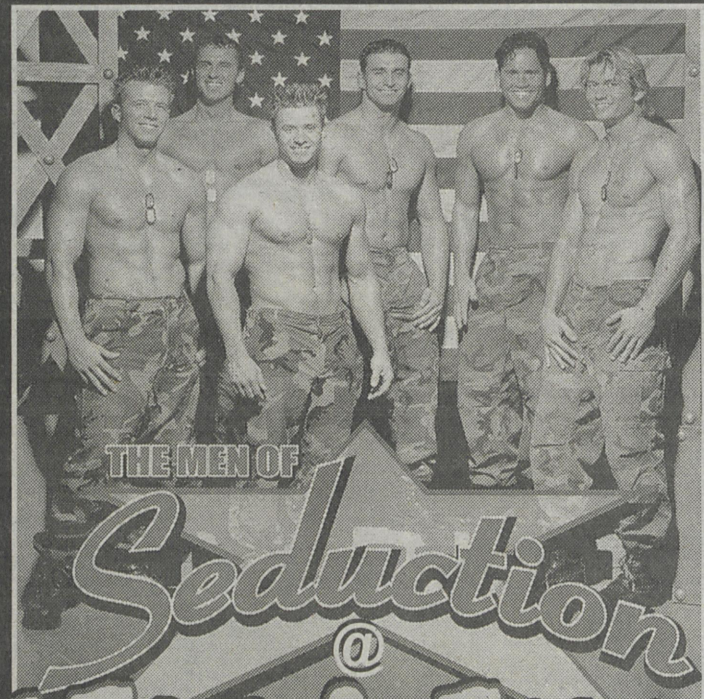
The Davis' are really looking forward to this Halloween.

"Come and have fun," they said.

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

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U.S. AIR FORCE
CROSS INTO THE BLUE

EDITORIAL

The new Captain Obvious

In mid-September, Nathaniel Heatwole sent an email to federal authorities stating he hid two plastic bags full of box cutters, modeling clay in the shape of explosives, matches and bleach onto two separate planes.

He even told them the specific flights.

Inspectors didn't find the bags — hidden in each airplane's bathroom with notes criticizing airline security — until the end of last week.

The 20-year-old could face up to 10 years in jail for his stunt.

On-line message boards are filled with comments about what a hero Heatwole is for exposing airline security as flawed.

We don't consider him a hero at all.

Yes, after Sept. 11, 2001 the United States pumped up airline security.

Yes, many people feel safer flying now because of those safety measures.

But did anyone really think that waiting in line for an extra 45 minutes and putting your shoes in a basket really made the process foolproof?

Did anyone think that adding some minimum-wage security workers would make the vast network of more than 7,000 commercial planes somehow impenetrable?

No one — from the president to the terrorist cells — has ever claimed that airport security was foolproof.

So congratulations, Heatwole.

You've managed to repeat some of the acts of Sept. 11, 2001 by sneaking box cutters onto a plane.

You've managed to point out the obvious — that airlines aren't perfectly safe — to an audience held captive by the fear something like Sept. 11 could happen again.

But you haven't managed to accomplish what you apparently set out to do; increase airline security.

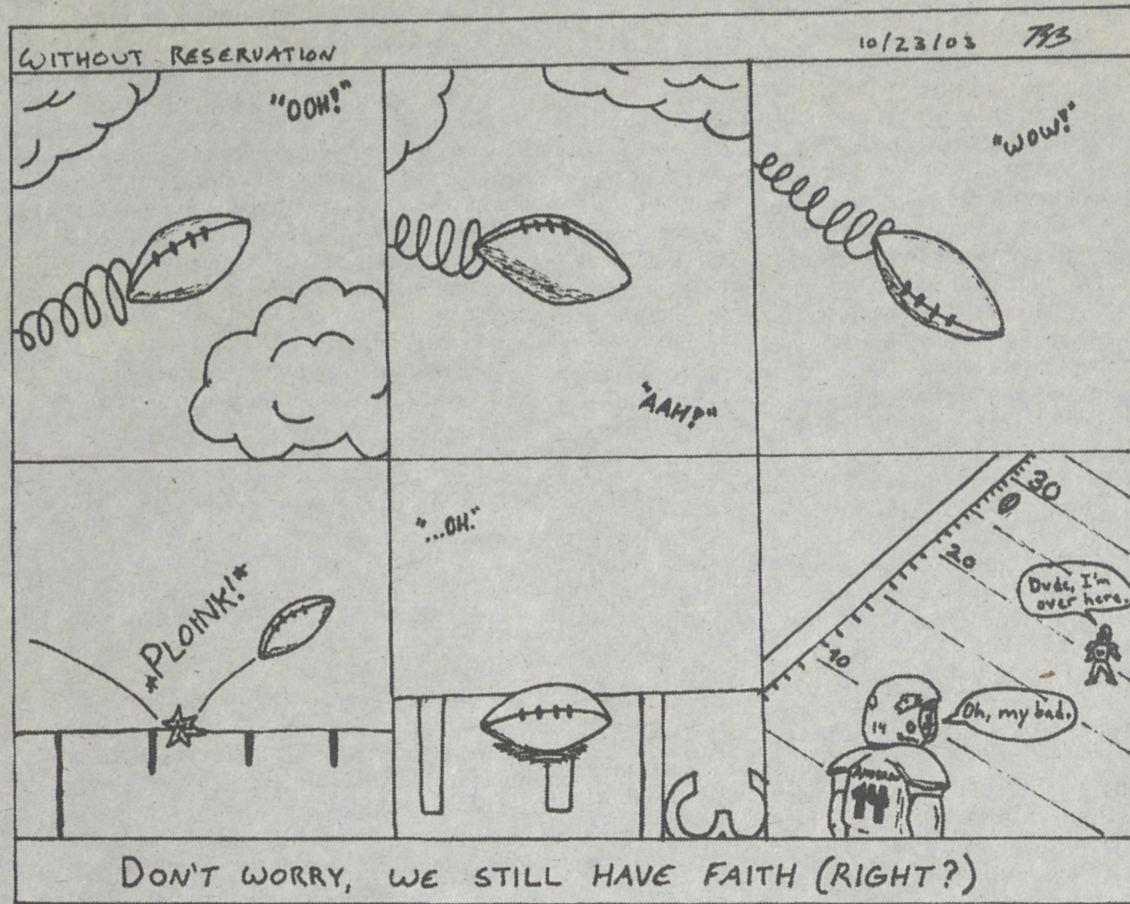
You see, the Transportation Security Administration didn't need a 20-year-old college kid to point out their faults.

In fact, the TSA, Federal Aviation Administration, federal government and commercial airlines all know they're not perfect.

Instead of dwelling on it, however, they're doing their job — trying to find any way to make flying that much more safe.

Thanks for wasting their, not to mention everyone else's time, with your prank.

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.



Jim Smith

The Greek system: an inquiry

After reading in the Barometer last week about how unjustly maligned frat guys and sorority girls are, I became intrigued.

As an outsider, perhaps I was an unwitting persecutor of these misjudged innocents. How could I know? Had I too been perpetuating terribly inaccurate stereotypes all these years? The thought made me sick to my stomach. With all that these fine upstanding young people have to put up with, all of the added strife they have to deal with on their own, and I had the gall to heap the burden of my insults on top? Disgusting.

But I was still not firmly convinced that I'd been entirely wrong, so I decided to determine the truth on my own. The ideal way to do this would of course be to get inside a frat house or sorority and live as one of them for a full term or more. But that would take considerable time and dedication, both of which I am deficient in.

Then I learned that MTV, always among the forerunners of meaningful social commentary, had already done the work for me. How convenient. They have aired a pair of shows called "Fraternity Life" and "Sorority Life" respectively, for three seasons now.

On their website, I perused the interviews they conducted with the Los Angeles girls of Zeta Sigma Phi after their stint on the show.

I have to say, after reading their answers, these girls are more than capable of speaking for themselves and addressing any issues outsiders may bring up concerning the Greek system. I'll let them do most of the talking.

Some people contend that frats and sororities are packed with shallow clones who look no further than skin deep when picking out a potential mate. What do the Zeta girls like?

Toya (freshman, ethnic studies) says: "Let me break it down for you: A brotha with a nice body, preferably an athlete (basketball, track or football — if they're not too huge) who's smooth and got game."

Turn-on is light eyes, nice lips, good arms and pecs and definitely a good dancer — you can tell."

Krishna (senior, health promotion and disease prevention) says: "Physically: Nice ass, good forearms, tight stomach, good smile."

Sounds pretty shallow. But are they all the same? Let's look deeper.

According to the numbers I obtained from the girls interviews,

| See SMITH, page 5 |

Speak for yourself, don't speak for me

Apparently, I'm going to hell. While walking through the Quad earlier this week, I was confronted with this revelation.

Signs greeted me as I entered the Quad. As I got closer, I could hear warnings of fire and brimstone. Then, as most people normally do when they're being threatened, I tuned them out.

I'm a Christian. I go to church, I'm born-again. But the "missionaries" in the Quad didn't seem to be distinguishing among believers and non-believers.

Anyone who bought into the "college lifestyle" was a horrible sinner and had to repent. As far as I could tell, going to class alone was buying into this horrific lifestyle.

I might be completely misrepresenting what these Christians were trying to say. But if I've learned one thing at Oregon State, it's that presentation is everything.

Advertising free food is the easiest way to get people to come to something, regardless of what it is. Students will tell you anything for a free t-shirt. And telling someone that they are going to hell is the fastest way to get attention — but not be heard.

But these protesters aren't the only ones that take this tactic. All across the nation, the Christian faith has been hijacked by fundamental loons.

Part of the problem is that moderate Christians rarely make the news. There isn't any controversy there.

I'm sure most people remember Rev. Jerry Farwell. A darling of the Christian right, he made headlines when he accused the purple tell-tubby of being gay.

Reporters had a field-day in both the left and right-wing media. Some said he was nuts, others praised him

Elizabeth Meyer



as a visionary, but no matter who you agreed with, you heard about him.

More recently, we have Judge Roy Moore of Alabama. Judge Moore became famous when he refused to remove a two ton monument of the Ten Commandments from the Alabama state courthouse.

Protests in support of him have sprung up across the nation, stating that God must have a role in the court proceeding of this nation.

The first amendment implications here could easily make up an entire column, as could the church's treatment of homosexuals, but the point I'm making is that these are the Christians that make the news, and thus, is how non-Christians perceive Christianity. This perception is extremely inaccurate.

Yes, some of the Christians I know are crazy, insane, raving lunatics. But to lump all Christians in with them is as unfair as it is to say that all Muslims are terrorists.

Most Christians are far less concerned with judging people than they are with making life better for everyone. Rather than alienating evil sinners, they would prefer to make sure everyone has enough to eat and a warm place to sleep. They want to be there to help and to listen when someone needs to talk.

I don't want to sound like I'm preaching universal acceptance. I do believe in an absolute right and wrong. I also believe that Jesus Christ is the way to salvation. But you have to decide what that means yourself. Anyone who claims they know all the answers is either lying or delusional.

Just this last week, the Pope started Mother Theresa down the path to sainthood. Mother Theresa didn't earn international acclaim by telling people they were going to hell. Mother Theresa didn't win the Noble Peace Prize because she ignored sinners.

Instead, she helped anyone that came to her ministry. She did whatever she could to give comfort to the poorest of the poor, the members of society most of us would ignore.

Most Christians admire Mother Theresa for her work in India far more than they admire Judge Moore for putting up the Ten Commandments.

They would rather see a world in which abortion is no longer necessary than kill abortion doctors. But this isn't what makes the news. How many groups, beside Mother Theresa's mission, can you name that simply help people?

It takes a lot to offend me, or to make me stop listening. Maybe that's why I have four or five little green bibles from the Gideons on campus, or that Book of Mormon I have somewhere. I'm willing to have a reasonable conversation with just about anyone, on just about any topic.

I'm also a firm believer in free speech. But at some point, there is a line where speech is no longer effective, and is actually detrimental.

So, while I won't stop you from standing in the Quad, telling me that I'm going to hell, I'm going to do everything possible to convince people that you speak only for yourself.

Elizabeth Meyer is a columnist for The Daily Barometer. The opinions in her columns, which appear every Thursday, do not necessarily represent those of The Barometer staff. Meyer can be reached at baro.forum@studentmedia.orst.edu.

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed on a first-received basis. Letters must be 300 words or fewer and include the author's signature, academic major, class standing or job title, department name and phone number. Authors of e-mailed letters will receive a reply for the purpose of verification. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. The Daily Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submissions.

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Smith

Continued from page 4

it turns out that they are in fact not all the same. It seems that a scant 56 percent of them are attracted primarily to transient physical characteristics, while the remaining 44 percent cite intelligence or some abstract one such as uniqueness. Two distinct answers. Take that, nay sayers!

Other anti-Greeks claim that the system is nothing more than a network of support set up for people who can't stand to be on their own. They seem to think, for some reason, that these people need to be constantly surrounded by others who will pay attention to them, thereby validating their existence.

But one thing I found was that these girls are completely independent. I believe Amber (sophomore, civil and environmental engineering) put it best when she said that she "don't need no hos." You tell em, girlfriend.

Another misconception is that the people of the Greek system are largely unconcerned with higher pursuits like art and literature. There is a stigma attached to them that all they do in their spare time is party. This couldn't be further from the truth.

When asked which actor/musician she would like to spend a day with, Stacie (senior, business) replied: "I would like to hang out with Justin Timberlake because I think he is so hot, and after I read the Rolling Stone article, I fell in love with his personality."

Good answer, Stacie. With such politically relevant hits as "Rock your body," Timberlake is fast proving his ability to draw attention to the kinds of hot button issues which matter most, and in a heartfelt, poignant way. I for one think that your respect for JT is in fact "justified."

And it doesn't stop with the fine arts. These girls are politically active as well. When she was first notified that she'd be on TV, Kathryn (junior, health promotion and disease prevention studies) declared proudly "This is for the people of Guam!"

Doubtless all 154,000 inhabitants of Guam are relieved to finally have someone like Kathryn on their side. Perhaps, through her tireless efforts, they will finally become the 51st state.

I learned many things while researching this column, lessons that will stay with me for the rest of my life. Among them; that it's acceptable not to look hella cute all the time, sorority girls are pimp, you have to "play brothas before they play you," and "the rule in life is chicks over dicks."

But the most important thing I learned is that the members of the Greek system aren't just clichés for us to mock, they're people too. I'm going to close with the eloquent words of Toya.

"There's nothing superficial about us — we encourage diversity in all ways and forms, we're honest, nice, true, beautiful, multicultural girls who come together in an amazing way to call each other all sisters."

True dat!

Jim Smith is a columnist for The Daily Barometer. The opinions in his columns, which appear every Thursday, do not necessarily represent those of The Barometer staff. Smith can be reached at baro.forum@studentmedia.orst.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clinton Downs column

Observations flawed

Okay, someone has to say it. Clinton Downs is wrong. Not only is his logic flawed, but he seems to contradict statistics.

I'll deal with the erroneous logic first. He claims that marriages don't last long these days, and so obviously it must mean that it is the institution of marriage that's wrong.

Of course, it couldn't be because of the gross moral decline of society in general, could it? When you get married, it means for life.

Unfortunately, not many people take it like that these days. For marriage to work, people simply have to take responsibility for their actions. If you're not ready to commit for life, don't get married. If you're not ready to parent a child, don't have sex. Simple responsibility.

Even Mr. Downs makes some sense when he says that "Marriage was functional when the people involved had lives that depended on group efforts." A group effort such as raising a family, maybe?

He then goes on to claim that "Today ... A single person can raise children, have a job and be successful." Not saying that they can't.

All I'm saying is that "teens living in single-parent families are not only more likely to commit suicide but also more likely to suffer from psychological disorders, when compared to teens living in intact families" (Journal of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry 34).

It's not marriage that's the problem. It's divorce.

MARK MILDREN,
Senior in chemistry

Jerry Sorte guest column

Tell your reps

I am writing in response to Jerry Sorte's column in the Barometer on Oct. 16, 2003 entitled "One man's debate of White House war."

Jerry mistakenly makes the claim that Mr. Bush and his team have the authority to declare war on anyone they very well please — a thought that truly sends a shudder through my spine.

If Mr. Sorte would think back to last October perhaps he will recall that

Congress passed a resolution granting the president the power to use the United States Armed forces "as he determines necessary" to defend us against the "continuing threat posed by Iraq" and in order to enforce "all relevant U.N. resolutions."

In effect, the passage of this resolution gave the president all the authority he needed to send our troops off to bombard Iraq with all the brute force that our precious tax dollars can buy.

Mr. Sorte says he envisions a world in which decisions such as these and the debates that proceed them should be made in full view of the public eye.

If you managed to be near a radio or television last year during the week leading up to the fateful vote in Congress on Oct. 11 then it would have been very challenging not to at least grasp that our representatives were indeed debating whether or not the threat posed by Iraq warranted giving the president the power to deal the regime a toppling blow.

I wonder if more people had paid closer attention to the events of last fall and had voiced their opinion to their representative maybe we would not find ourselves with all this blood on our hands.

The point is that there is a similar debate going on in Congress right now.

Any day now our representatives in Congress are going to be voting on whether or not to give President Bush \$87 billion to continue the path we are on in Iraq.

If you truly do care about how your tax money is spent, Mr. Sorte, why don't you call your reps and tell them not to give Bush one cent until he discloses a viable plan for the reconstruction of Iraq and fires the people that have let this mess get as bad as it already is.

ANDY STARR,
Post-bacc in horticulture

Mike Nierengarten column

Don't confuse readers

After reading Mike Nierengarten's column "Double Standards the Standard for Greeks" (Oct. 14, 2003), I am left troubled and confused.

I am troubled by some of the descriptions he set forth regarding members of sororities and fraternities. I am confused by the rambling

way he went about trying to prove a vague point.

Mr. Nierengarten attempts to transition from his description of Greek life into a theme of "better than average."

He cites various examples of how fraternities and sororities abide by different rules than the general population at Oregon State, and how they can be held more accountable in certain circumstances for their actions. His generic examples bounce around and fail to come to a concise point.

Here's the bottom line: Greek members live under a microscope. That's life. Deal with it. You knew it coming in, and you still know it now. Think about it. When was the last time there was a movie that cast non-Greek people as out-of-control party animals? There isn't one.

The public has a perception of what Greek life is, and they sometimes use opportunities to their advantage to try and prove the "Animal House" stereotype. The only thing you can do is to do your best and try to be better than the general public's perception.

If you would like to write a column about the different standards that Greeks are held to, then stick to those standards. Do your homework. Pull the GPA for the dorm's and compare it to the GPA of fraternities/sororities. See what you find. Give examples of how IFC/Panhellenic has a governing branch that punishes Greeks if they fail to meet the high standards that are set forth.

But please, please do not write a column that confuses and befuddles readers.

Any point you could be trying to make will be lost in the confusion.

WAYNE PYKONEN,
OSU Class of '99

Shuttle stop

Way to get money

You could imagine my frustration as I turned into the driveway of the "free" parking lot to find a sign sitting by the shuttle stop stating that there has been a route change and the shuttle buses will no longer be stopping at this location.

I glanced back at the sign a couple of times to make sure that I was reading it right. After I got onto the shuttle bus that morning I asked the driver why

there had been a change.

Boy, did I get an earful. She started out right away saying how upset she was the bus drivers were being blamed for the change because they were quoted as not wanting to pass Western Boulevard for safety reasons.

"We said no such thing," she said. She went on to state that the only thing that the bus drivers have been concerned about is delays that they have experienced because of the traffic. "It seems like to me that they should be much more concerned with students crossing the road, if they think that it is so dangerous," she said.

When she let me out at the MU, I immediately grabbed a Barometer to read the front page article (Oct. 20, 2003). In that article Peggy Bursell, the Director of Parking Services, was paraphrased as saying that the drivers were the ones that thought it was unsafe and that they were the ones who "have the ability to cancel or postpone a route if they deem it unsafe."

So now, who's telling the truth? I for one am much more inclined to believe the bus driver who also was shocked at the route change. She could be a great actress, or I could be too gullible but, I, along with many other students, believe that the bus change is just one more ploy for Parking Services to force us into getting parking permits.

It's another way to discriminate against those students who cannot for whatever reason afford another \$120 on top of tuition, books, housing, food and gas.

ANGELA SPENCER,
Junior in sociology

Iraqi Children's Fund

Thank you

Thank you to all who gave money during our Iraqi Children's Fund Donation Campaign, October 6-10!

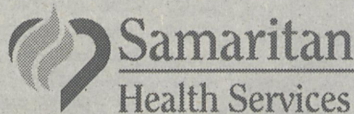
We collected a total of \$239.58. Along with donations from other Oregon college campuses, this money will be sent to the Kuwait Red Crescent Society, a branch of the Red Cross.

The money will be used to deliver food and medicine to Iraq. Thank you for your generosity!

OSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Study Break!

FOOTBALL 101 FOR WOMEN



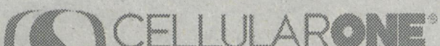


Students OSU Athletics is conducting an intro to Beaver Football. The workshop is hosted by Beaver personalities Mike Parker, Bob Grim, Lee Jamison and Benny the Beaver and is designed to give you an inside look at OSU Football.

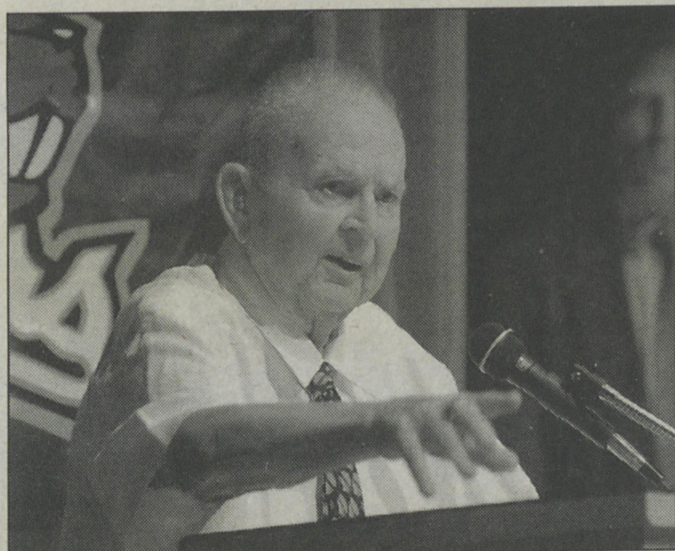
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BAROMETER FILE PHOTO

Dee Andros, a former OSU football coach and athletic director, died Wednesday morning at his Corvallis home.

Andros: Worked at OSU for 21 years

Continued from page 1

Following a brief stint as the Sooners freshman football coach, Andros served as an assistant football coach at Kansas, Texas Tech, Nebraska, California and Illinois.

While his time as an assistant, Texas Tech went to the Sun Bowl and California played at the Rose Bowl.

His first head coaching job came in 1962 when he was hired by the University of Idaho. After serving three years for the Vandals, Andros found his true calling at Oregon State, where he replaced Tommy Prothro in 1965.

Andros spent 11 years as the Beavers' head coach, turning the program into a winning team. In 1967, his team of "Giant Killers" at OSU finished the season ranked No. 7 in the nation. It was their most memorable season.

He first led the squad to defeat Purdue at home and after tying with No. 2 UCLA in Los Angeles, Andros informed the media and crowds that his Beaver team was ready to defeat a No. 1 team with his most famous quote, "I'm tired of playing these No. 2 teams, bring on No. 1."

Andros and the Beavers accomplished their goal the following week when they defeated No. 1 USC 3-0 in Corvallis. It was a Trojan team that carried the likes of O.J. Simpson and coach John McKay. But, with his reputation of being a motivator, Andros didn't allow anything to hold his team back as they stunned the nation with their win.

"Dee is one of the reasons why people love Oregon State so much," OSU football coach Mike Riley said. "He and his family have meant so much to all of us that are associated with the Beavers."

Andros didn't suffer his first losing season with the Beavers until 1971. After going 2-9 in 1972, 2-9 in 1973, 3-8 in 1974,

Andros resigned as head football coach during the 1975 season. The team finished 1-10 that year.

In his 11-year coaching for Oregon State Andros went 51-64-1.

Shortly after his resignation as head coach, Andros was named athletic director. During his 10 years of service at this position, Andros was able to turn the tides of Beaver fundraising efforts, greatly increasing donations.

Andros eventually retired as OSU's athletic director in the spring of 1985. He continued to serve as a special assistant within the Beaver Athletic Scholarship Fund until health problems forced him to stay at home.

Last spring, during the Fifth Annual Benny Awards, guests were able to experience Andros and his witty, carefree humor when he was awarded the Martin Chaves Lifetime Achievement Award.

During his acceptance speech, Andros gave the crowd more than a smile as he entertained student athletes and guests with his distinctive character.

Most recently, Andros was seen around the Oregon State community while attending home football games, showing his face and smile to those in the press box.

Andros is survived by his wife Luella, daughter Jeanna and grandson Nicky.

"We are all proud to represent a University and a team that Coach Andros has been associated with for 40 years," Riley said.

"As a team, we offer our condolences to (Andros' wife) Lu and all the Andros' family."

A memorial service for Andros will be held at Oregon State University on Friday, Oct. 31. The time and location are still undetermined.

Tasha Rassuli is the sports editor of The Daily Barometer. She can be reached at baro.sports@studentmedia.orst.edu or 737-6378.

Bio-diesel: Already in use on university campuses across the country

Continued from page 1

that we could possibly put on an automobile."

Such devices would eliminate the current and potential problems associated with manufacturing biodiesel. The fuel is currently more expensive than regular diesel and part of the extra cost is transportation. When oil-seed crops are grown on a farm, they have to be transported to a centralized processing plant before they can be converted into fuel.

"That can be quite expensive," Paul explained. "It's much more efficient to transport crude oil and hydrocarbon fuels. To get the same amount of energy out of (raw plant materials), you'd have to transport five, ten, twenty times the amount of weight."

A micro-reformer could be placed on a farmer's land, so he could convert crops to fuel directly.

"That might make biofuels competitive, so that we have a more sustainable source of hydrocarbon fuels," Paul said.

The Chemical Engineering Department has also taken up research on biodiesel, focusing on the reaction that converts the vegetable oil to bio-fuel.

The standard method utilizes a sodium hydroxide catalyst, which has to be removed from the product once the reaction is completed. The department is looking at a more efficient method, which uses high pressure instead of the catalyst for the reaction.

A team of students last year was able to create a small amount of biodiesel using this new technique.

"But one drop won't run a bus," said David Hackleman, who advises students with their senior projects in the Chemical Engineering department.

Senior Alex Lewis is taking up the project this for his honors thesis. He will pick up where his predecessors left off, working to create a micro-reactor to efficiently produce biodiesel using the high-pressure method, and

then developing safe and effective techniques for testing the quality of the fuel.

"You do a little bit at a time and keep building on what you learn, and eventually you get to a system that's a breakthrough," Hackleman said.

Biodiesel is making its mark on campuses all over the country. A student organization at the University of Colorado-Boulder began manufacturing biodiesel last winter to fuel a campus bus, which they dubbed "the fried ride."

The popularity of the biodiesel bus led to the conversion of all the campus busses to biodiesel this fall.

Ohio University intends to follow UC-Boulder's lead, converting used cooking oil from dining halls to biodiesel to power campus transportation vehicles.

Re-using the oil saves dining services from having to pay a collection company to dispose of the grease, and this money will be turned over to fund biodiesel manufacture. OU has also created a class in which students learn about and make biodiesel as their course of study.

A similar scheme could easily be instituted at OSU. While perfecting the manufacture of biodiesel at OSU may take some time, using the fuel to power campus vehicles is only a matter of finding the money to pay for the extra costs.

Justin Fleming, director of the Campus Recycling Program, and Brandon Trelstad, sustainability coordinator for Facilities Services, are looking at ways to get biodiesel into OSU vehicles.

"Campus recycling has a diesel vehicle, and we have fewer obstacles toward implementing biodiesel in our vehicle. We would like to be a leader in this movement to show other groups

how this can be done," said Fleming.

The next step would be to get biodiesel into the OSU shuttle. According to Brian Maxwell of Laidlaw Transit — the charter company that provides OSU's shuttle service — each of the three shuttles travels about 140 miles a day as it loops around campus. With gas mileage at 8.5 miles per gallon for the smaller shuttles and 6 miles per gallon for the large shuttle, a significant amount of diesel fuel is being burned at OSU every day — over 56 gallons.

At only about eighty cents a gallon for diesel fuel versus approximately \$1.65 per gallon for biodiesel, the operating costs of the shuttle would increase about \$380 a month, an increase of about 3 percent, Fleming estimated.

"I think it's an obstacle, but I don't think it's a barrier that can't be overcome," Fleming said.

"If we were to come up with funding, that's really what it would take," said Trelstad. "There are creative ways to do it. Maybe the most viable option right now is reducing the hours of shuttle service."

Hackleman believes the solution to getting biodiesel to OSU will come from students. He advocates the formation of a student group to create a plan to present to the university administration.

"I feel the student body is quite capable of coming up with a proposed solution, and I'd be happy to work with them to see that happen," he said.

Hackleman will lead a meeting, tentatively set for next Thursday evening, to start up the student group interested in biodiesel at OSU.

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

"You do a little bit at a time and keep building on what you learn, and eventually you get to a system that's a breakthrough."

DAVID HACKLEMAN
Chemical Engineering Advisor

UN: Global warming research important to developing nations

Continued from page 3

Jennifer Orme-Zavaleta, an expert on risk assessment and associate director for science at the Western Ecology Division of the Environmental Protection Agencies National Health and Environmental Effects Research Laboratory, and Rossignol will be working with a focus group on changing patterns in infectious disease.

The researchers said subtle changes in the environment can have long-lasting effects on infectious disease, possibly allowing them to spread to more remote areas where the diseases have yet to be seen.

Damages due to global environment changes are estimated at \$40 billion a year, and are projected to reach \$150 billion by 2010.

Researches add that, by

the time people realize the damage that has been done, it may be too late to do anything about it.

"A lot of good quality work has already been done that outlines the current state of knowledge about global warming and other global changes, by such groups as the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change," said Orme-Zavaleta.

"We don't want to repeat that, because many good scientists have already explained in some detail what we know. Our group will focus on more on what we think."

"No doubt some of the issues we'll explore will be the expansion of such diseases as malaria, where a couple of degrees of climatic warming could significantly expand the spread of subtropical malaria,"

Rossignol said. "There may be similar trends with dengue fever, Hanta virus, or some of the diseases such as cholera that are linked to water quality."

"And some threats are immediate," Rossignol added. "Thousands of people died in France last summer because they were not accustomed to dealing with a heat wave."

U.N. experts say that such issues are of interest to developing nations, which often have economic collapse and natural disasters. About 96 percent of disaster-related deaths occur in the developing world. Researchers claim basic global warming must be considered with implications of rising sea level, milder winters that fail to keep insects under control, more El Nino events, changes in ocean

salinity or circulation and new variations on wind patterns or precipitation to all areas of the world.

"These changes are not easy to anticipate, which is all the more reason we begin to consider them now," Orme-Zavaleta said. "People are making decisions they will have to live with decades or centuries into the future. How close to the coast should we allow housing to be built if we're concerned about serious storms or rising sea levels? How should our forests and other natural resources be managed if the climate is warming or precipitation patterns may change? These questions have to be answered now."

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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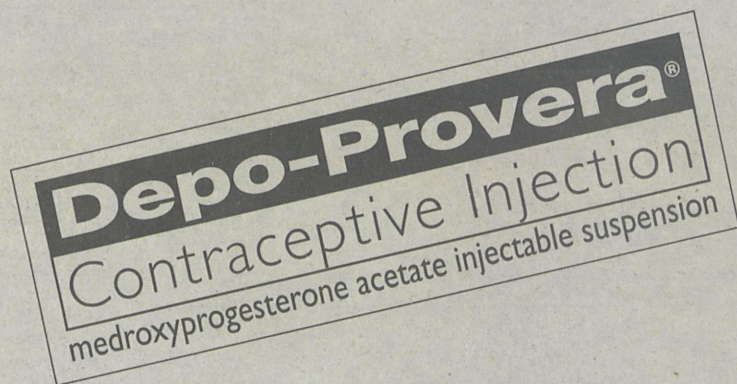
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Marlins defeat Yankees 4-3 in Game 4 of World Series

► Florida wins on an Alex Gonzalez home run

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Sports Columnist

MIAMI — A 94 mph fastball for a strikeout.

The New York Yankees' Roger Clemens ended his final start in the World Series in trademark fashion, the stadium sparkling with flashbulbs as thousands of fans photographed his last pitch.

It was 10:43 p.m. Wednesday, one more goosebump moment in a storied career.

Clemens caught Florida's Luis Castillo looking to close out the seventh inning, then pumped his fist, slapped his glove and was greeted by teammates as he got to the dugout. The crowd of 65,934 — knowing he would be taken out for reliever Jeff Nelson — rose to give the Rocket a long, warm ovation.

Clemens acknowledged the crowd with a curtain call, doffing his cap to the fans and to several Marlins who had tipped their caps to him.

It was a memorable performance: six shutout innings after a shaky first, and five strikeouts that gave him 48 for his career, tied for 10th in World Series history with Christy Mathewson. Clemens threw 109 pitches, 76 for strikes.

Two innings later, the Yankees made sure he didn't take

the loss, scoring two runs with two outs in the ninth to tie the game 3-3.

An hour and 45 minutes after Clemens left, Florida came back to win 4-3 on Alex Gonzalez's homer in the 12th inning.

In a two-out, first-inning rally, the Marlins racked Clemens for three runs on five straight hits, including a two-run homer by Miguel Cabrera — after Clemens buzzed him with a high, inside pitch. Clemens threw 42 pitches before he got the third out.

The Yankees helped him with a run in the second inning, and Clemens settled down to dispatch the Marlins on eight pitches in the bottom of the inning.

Clemens tried to help himself by looping a broken-bat single — his first World Series hit — to lead off the fifth inning, but the Yankees couldn't capitalize on it.

Yet the way Clemens pitched or hit mattered less than the fact he was starting in a World Series one last time.

Only one Hall of Fame pitcher finished his career in the World Series — Sandy Koufax in 1966. Koufax was just 30 when he decided he no longer wanted to pitch with an arthritic left elbow. That final game in Dodger Stadium wasn't pretty — he left after six innings, trailing 4-0 in Game 2 of Baltimore's sweep to the title — yet he still could take pride in winning a

pennant and departing after a Series.

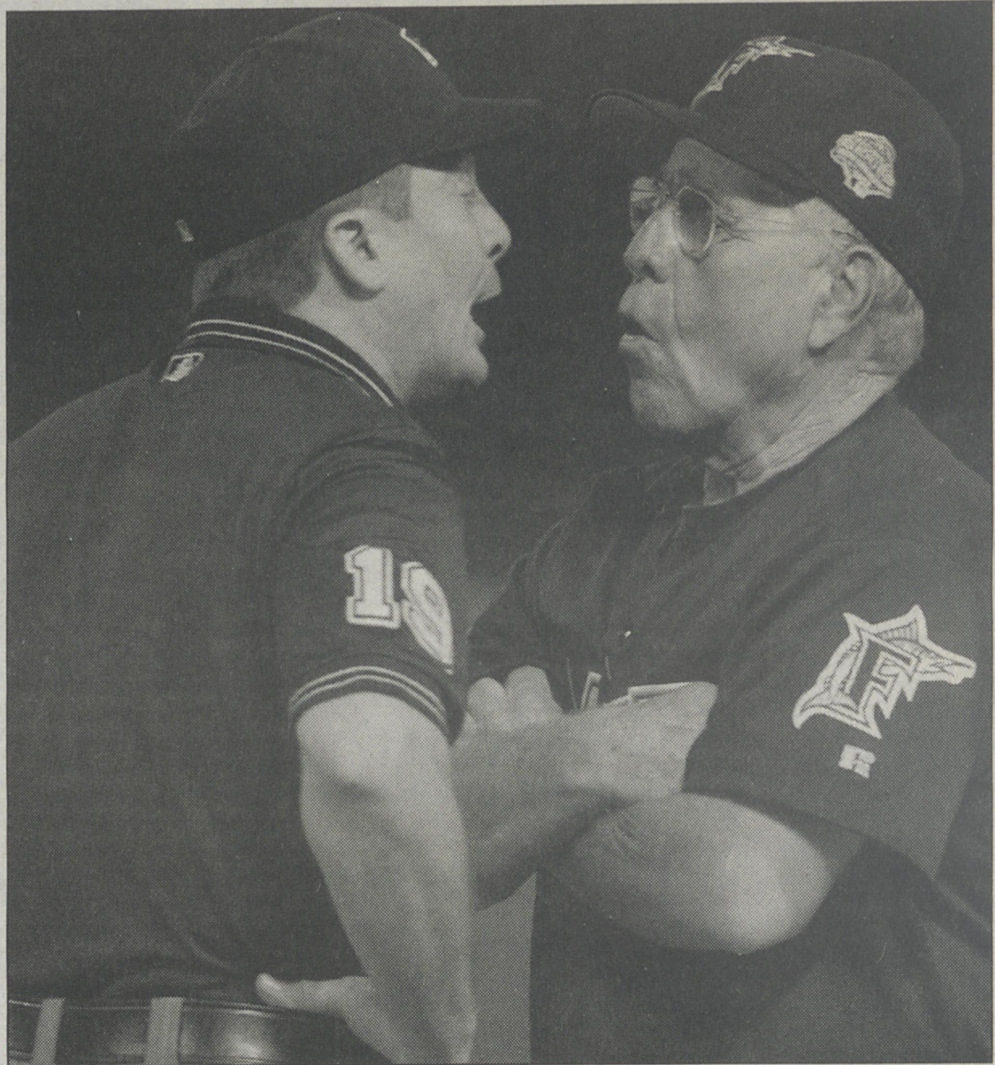
For the 41-year-old Clemens, a six-time Cy Young award winner who surely will join Koufax in Cooperstown on a first-ballot vote when he's eligible in 2009, his last start was an occasion to celebrate with more than 50 family members, friends and former teammates in the stands.

"I'm dead serious on what I'm doing," Clemens said, though he wouldn't rule out a return to baseball for the Olympics.

"At the point that next summer rolls around, I don't know how my body's going to feel. I don't know if I'm going to feel that I want to get up off that couch and do the arm exercises, the running, the lifting that I need to do to be a power pitcher."

That rigorous regimen throughout the year is what enabled Clemens to pitch as well he has since 1996, when Boston let him go with the notion that he had already peaked. All he did since then was win Cy Young awards at Toronto in 1997 and '98, and another one with the Yankees in 2001 while going 20-3. This year he went 17-9 with a 3.91 ERA and 190 strikeouts. No one doubts that he could keep going.

Happy Hollywood endings don't often happen in real life. This time one did.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Florida Marlins manager Jack McKeon argues with first base umpire Ed Rapuano in the second inning of game 4 of the World Series at Pro Player Stadium in Miami, Fla., Wednesday.

USA Track and Field cracks down on drug use in athletes

► USATF plan unveiled after Europe's fastest runner admits to using steroids

By ROB GLOSTER
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — USA Track & Field proposed tougher drug rules Wednesday that could include lifetime bans for first steroid offenses and fines up to \$100,000 for athletes, acknowledging it has not done enough to curb drug use.

The plan was unveiled as Europe's fastest man became the first athlete to admit testing positive for a newly discovered designer steroid, and USATF chief executive officer Craig Masback announced that four of its athletes also tested positive for the drug.

The previously undetectable steroid is at the center of a potentially colossal scandal involving chemists, athletes and coaches. The U.S. Anti-Doping Agency says several athletes used the drug and that it's believed to have come from a laboratory that supplies some of the nation's top sports stars with nutritional supplements.

Masback said the USATF's proposal is

"twinned with an admission on our part that we have not done everything we could have done in the past."

Just days ago, the U.S. Olympic Committee gave the national track governing body a month to deal with doping and athlete conduct issues — or face possible decertification.

The USATF hopes to adopt the new anti-doping policy at its annual meeting Dec. 4-8 in Greensboro, N.C., after determining if it can legally implement the increased penalties under the Amateur Sports Act. Current USATF rules call for a two-year ban for a first steroid offense.

Masback said the proposed changes would not be retroactive, which means athletes who tested positive this summer for tetrahydrogestrinone, or THG, would not face a possible lifetime ban.

The plan also proposes fines of up to \$10,000 for stimulant use and up to \$100,000 for drugs such as steroids or amphetamines. Coaches could face bans and fines of up to \$100,000 if their athletes flunk drug tests.

The USOC called the plan "an excellent first step" and said it had appointed a four-person panel to work with the USATF.

"This is a problem that must be addressed, and it must be addressed now," Jim Scherr, the USOC's acting CEO, said in a statement. "The integrity and credibility of track and field in America is at stake."

Masback sent a letter Wednesday to the leaders of major U.S. sports leagues, asking them to join him in Washington in the next two weeks for a meeting about the problem of drugs in sports.

"The situation in which we find ourselves is not a track and field problem or a baseball problem, but an American problem," Masback said in a conference call from USATF headquarters in Indianapolis.

The International Association of Athletics Federations, tracks world governing body, welcomed the USATF proposal and said there is nothing in IAAF rules to block the U.S. body from imposing lifetime bans.

The four U.S. athletes who tested positive for THG this summer at the U.S. track and field championships at Stanford, Calif., could be barred from the 2004 Olympics. Despite that, hurdler Allen Johnson said the U.S. team will not suffer.

"We have enough clean athletes to perform as well as we ever have. We have enough clean athletes to win gold medals," Johnson, a four-time world champion, said during the USATF conference call. "I think the image now is going to be that the cheaters are not there."

The IAAF plans to retest about 400 urine samples from the World Championships in August and says any positive findings would lead to retroactive punishments.

On Wednesday, swimming's world governing body, FINA, said it would consider retesting drug samples from its world championships this summer.

The NFL has said the league might retest its

samples for THG. Major League Baseball has said it will be unable to retest samples taken this year for THG, but plans to discuss whether to add it to the list of banned substances.

Also Wednesday, British 100-meter champion Dwain Chambers said he tested positive for THG in an out-of-competition test in August. If found guilty of doping, Chambers would face a two-year ban. Britain could also lose the 400-meter relay silver medal from the world meet in August because Chambers ran the final leg.

Chambers denied trying to cheat and blamed his positive test on nutritional supplements provided by Burlingame, a Calif.-based Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, or BALCO. He said through an attorney that he had been assured by BALCO founder Victor Conte that all the supplements he was given were within international rules.

One of Chambers' training partners is Kelli White, whose two sprinting medals from this summer's world meet are at risk because of her positive test for the stimulant modafinil. She says she took modafinil for the sleep disorder narcolepsy.

USADA detected THG after testing a substance in a syringe provided by an unidentified coach who said it came from Conte. Conte has denied being the source.

Meanwhile, dozens of top Olympic and professional athletes — from baseball's Barry Bonds and Jason Giambi to boxer Shane Mosley — have been subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury probing BALCO. Being subpoenaed does not imply wrongdoing.

BALCO was raided by the Internal Revenue Service and local drug agents in September. Conte's attorney has confirmed his client is the target of the grand jury probe. The scope of the investigation is unclear, and federal officials have refused to comment.

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University of Washington sport's physician fired in scandal

► Doctor's license was revoked last Thursday

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TACOMA, Wash. — A University of Washington team doctor says he warned athletic department officials twice that another physician now suspended from practicing medicine was over-prescribing narcotics to softball players and failing to keep their medical records.

Still, he says, the university continued to use Dr. William Scheyer as a softball team physician and consultant for two years.

Dr. John O'Kane told The News Tribune he contacted athletic department officials as early as 2001 and met with two assistant attorneys general a year later about Scheyer's questionable medical practices.

In a separate development, Washington State Patrol investigators planned to meet with the U.S. Attorney's Office to determine whether to proceed with a criminal investigation of Scheyer, State Patrol spokeswoman Nelsa Brodie told The Olympian newspaper.

"They hope to know in a day or two," she said Monday.

UW athletic director Barbara Hedges did not cut ties with Scheyer until this past August when the state Health Department was investigating allegations of improper prescriptions.

The state suspended Scheyer's license last Thursday. The state Medical Quality Assurance Commission accused the Kirkland doctor of writing prescriptions for more than 5,000 doses of narcotics, anabolic steroids, sedatives and tranquilizers in the names of a UW athletic trainer, a UW softball player and a national USA Softball team trainer.

So far, Scheyer has not been accused of any criminal activity. He has denied giving medicine to patients without first examining them.

Jim Muldoon, Pacific-10 Conference assistant commissioner, told The Olympian this week the Pac-10 will wait for the UW to complete its internal investigation before deciding how to proceed.

The NCAA's Kay Hawes said the NCAA doesn't confirm or deny investigations.

The Associated Press was unable to reach Scheyer for comment Tuesday. A call to his Kirkland office was routed to an answering service that would not take a message.

State investigators believe the drugs were intended for the UW and national softball teams, according to investigative reports.

"In retrospect, it turned out that it really was a problem to have Bill working with the softball team. I don't know why he was retained," O'Kane told the Tacoma newspaper.

After initial news reports on the investigation last week, UW officials called a news conference during which Hedges defended her program and said there was no evidence of prescription drug abuse or steroid use by student athletes.

Hedges also said she never heard concerns about Scheyer until state investigators contacted her this summer.

"The university will conduct an independent investigation regarding the Department of Health's Medical Quality Assurance Commission's report," athletic department spokesman Jim Daves told The Asso-

ciated Press on Tuesday.

"At the conclusion of the investigation, the athletic department will respond to questions regarding this matter."

Norm Arkans, special assistant to the UW president, said no timeline had been set for completing the investigation.

"We'd like to do it expeditiously," he said. "It's not going to take three days. I hope it doesn't take three weeks."

"We want to look at what was going on with Dr. Scheyer," Arkans said. "We want to look at dispensing drugs to student athletes and if there were indications that there were problems with Dr. Scheyer before the board's investigation, what were they and what could we have done about it."

"Right now, we've got a lot more questions than answers," he said.

Softball coach Teresa Wilson said she knew nothing about Scheyer's alleged prescription irregularities, or that he had written 126 prescriptions in the name of one of her players. The student, whose identity was not released by state investigators or the UW, said she did

not receive most of the medication prescribed under her name.

But O'Kane, who has worked at the UW since 1994, said he heard from trainers that students were receiving "tons" of medications from Scheyer without proper examinations and that Scheyer was known to have walked the aisle of an airplane after a football game handing out medicine to the players from his pockets.

O'Kane, the softball team's physician for the past year, relayed the stories to investigators with the Medical Quality Assurance Commission and state Pharmacy Board in May.

O'Kane said when he first suspected problems with Scheyer three years ago, he asked the campus pharmacy where athletes fill their prescriptions to audit the medications Scheyer had prescribed.

The investigation revealed nothing, O'Kane said, because Scheyer was filling most of his prescriptions at Swedish Medical Center in Seattle through

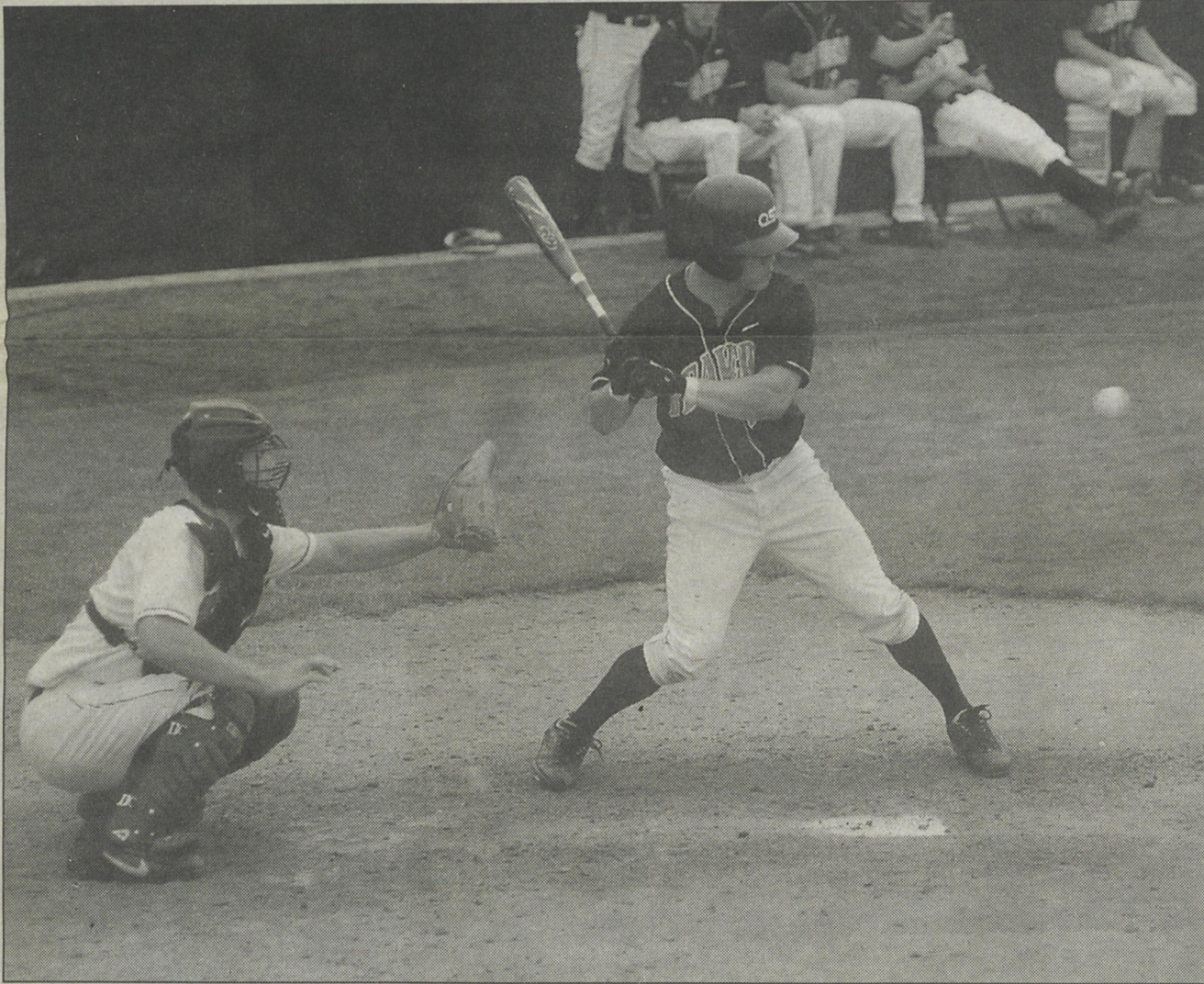
pharmacist Edward Matsuwa-ka. The state Pharmacy Board last week accused Matsuwa-ka, who also was involved with the UW athletic program as the softball team's volunteer game photographer, of improper conduct. He has not been accused of any criminal activity. Efforts to reach Matsuwa-ka by phone were unsuccessful.

In fall 2001, O'Kane said he shared his concerns with UW associate athletic director Dave Burton, who took the matter to his administrative superiors, the News Tribune reported.

O'Kane said he brought up more concerns to athletic department managers in fall 2002. He said he also spoke with Karin Nyrop and Nancy Hovis, two state assistant attorneys general assigned to the UW.

But nothing happened until this past August, when Hedges ousted Scheyer as a volunteer consulting physician to the softball team.

Play Ball!



JUSTIN RUNQUIST | BAROMETER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Oregon State's baseball team scrimmaged Wednesday afternoon at Goss Stadium. The team will spend the rest of the fall practicing until their season begins in the middle of next February.

Gjurgevich: A funny thing how the records just happened to explode

Continued from page 12

Well, that integrity took a big hit over the past week, as some of baseball's biggest stars (literally and figuratively) were subpoenaed to a federal grand jury probing BALCO, a San Francisco-area nutritional supplement supplier.

When BALCO's headquarters were raided by the IRS and San Mateo county drug task force, they found enough stuff to warrant the dozens of subpoenas that have been sent out to not only base ballers', but also many track and field luminaries.

Authorities, police and athletes alike have also accused BALCO's founder Victor Conte of providing athletes with a substance called THG — an anabolic steroid that is tweaked just enough by chemists to be undetectable during drug tests.

So, in all likelihood, this chemical has been running through the veins of plenty of athletes, undetectable to any test you throw in front of them.

Now, I am never one to accuse, but I do

find a few things odd about the timing of all this information coming to light.

I wonder how, perhaps, the offensive explosion over the past few seasons could have been affected by illegal steroid abuse — made legal by the fact that scientists, one step ahead of the game, made the substance undetectable.

From 1961 up until the past few years, Roger Maris' home run record of 61 wasn't even within smelling distance of most ball players.

Over the past few seasons, however, it has been under constant attack. McGwire hit 70, Bonds hit 73, Sosa has hit over sixty — three times.

These kinds of numbers are outstanding — perhaps a little too outstanding.

Now, I take nothing away from these guys and their natural talent.

Hitting a round baseball with a round bat is the hardest thing to do in all of sports, period.

But when you see guys literally transform themselves — from skinny and lanky to enormous and vein-ridden over

one winter break, you have to wonder if there is something extra in the water, or something extra in their "nutritional supplements."

Fans are in denial if they don't think players are juicing up.

You can't blame them after all — it's the American way to do whatever you can to crush your opponent, legal or not.

However, when the integrity of the game is at stake, when newly shattered records are under suspicion, it casts a cloud over the greatness of the game today.

Personally, I would rather my record have an asterisk next to it, as Maris' did for so many years, rather than be seen as a guy who stooped to cheating to get the record.

After all, an asterisk on paper is far better than an asterisk in every knowledgeable fan's mind — the sort of asterisk that never goes away.

▼
Brian Gjurgevich is assistant sports editor of The Daily Barometer. He can be reached at baro.sports@student-media.orst.edu.

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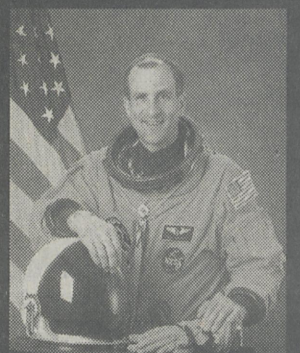
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OSU SPORTS INFORMATION

Former Oregon State football coach and athletic director Dee Andros passed away Wednesday morning at the age of 79. Andros, to this day, is known to be OSU's most influential icon in the athletic program. He is survived by his wife Luella and daughter Jeanna.

OSU swimming to host first meet of the season

► The team will race against San Jose State this Saturday

BAROMETER WIRE REPORTS

Oregon State will make one of its rare home appearances of the 2003-04 women's swimming season this Saturday when the Beavers play host to San Jose State in a non-league dual meet.

Competition begins at 11 a.m. in Stevens Natatorium, which is located in Dixon Recreation Center.

Five-time All-American Birte Steven and the rest of the Beavers (0-2 overall, 0-1 Pacific-10) will swim at home just twice this season.

After Saturday's meet against SJSU (0-2, 0-1 Big West), OSU doesn't have another home meet until wrapping up the regular season against Washington on Feb. 7.

A win would give OSU a five-meet winning streak in home duals; that would be the longest home streak for the Beavers since they won eight in a row over the 1979-80 and 1980-81 seasons.

Where the Beavers swim isn't as important as how they swim, though.

"I'm not sure the location of the meet matters," said OSU coach Larry Liebowitz. "I think the girls are just excited to swim and prepare for each meet ahead."

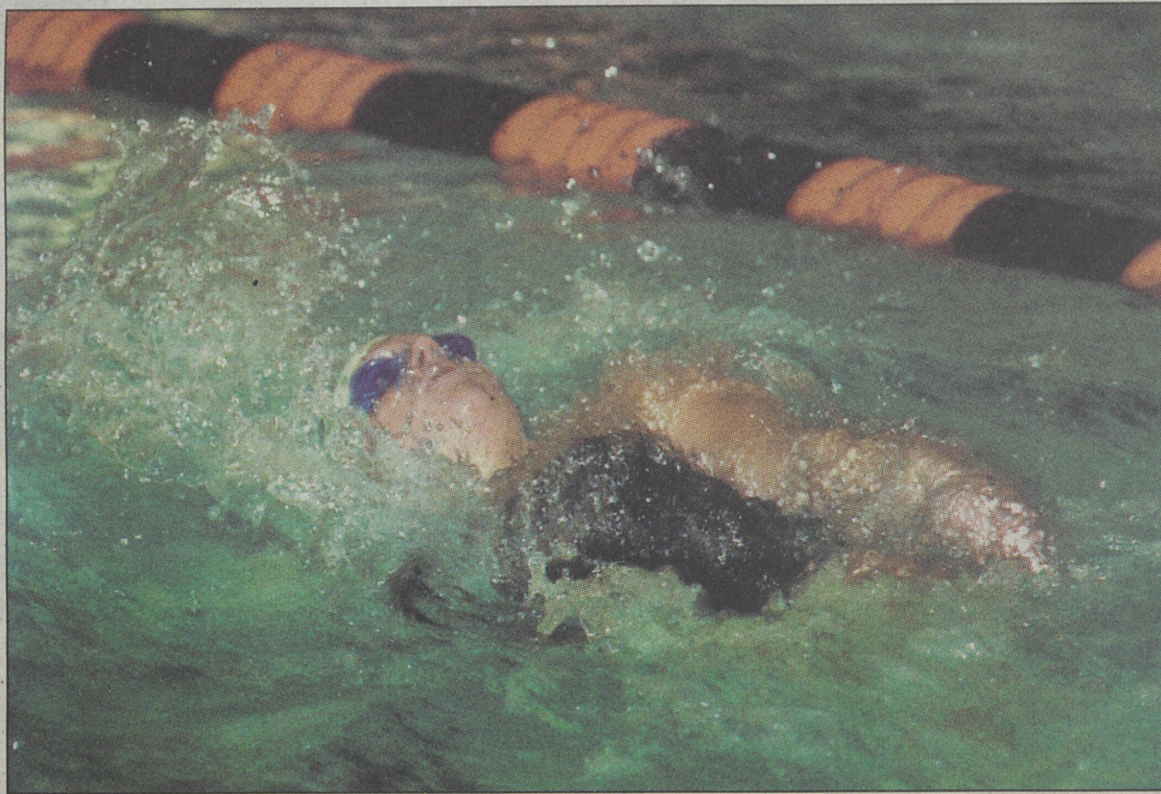
Steven has earned All-American honors in each of her first three seasons at Oregon State, the first Beaver swimmer to do so.

The senior can add to her career win total of 75 event victories; she needs to reach 104 to tie former teammate Naya Higashijima on the school's list of Pac-10 era leaders.

Junior Kristin Huston could move into OSU's top five for Pac-10-era wins with one victory; she's currently tied for sixth with 31 wins.

The Beavers opened their season on Oct. 10, swimming a double dual against California-Santa Barbara and UCLA.

OSU was edged 132-128 by the Gauchos and beaten 148-108 by the



BAROMETER FILE PHOTO

Bruins; Oregon State won eight of 14 events against UCSB but will be looking to pick up more scores this weekend.

Toward that end, OSU may shuffle its lineup from the season-opener. And Liebowitz — who will be coaching his first meet at Stevens Natatorium — is looking for improved performance despite some tough practices recently.

"The exhaustion level is higher this week," Liebowitz said. "We've been swimming harder in preparation, but I expect some faster times."

The Spartans will also look to earn their first dual meet victory of the season, after falling to Nevada 181-101 and Washington State 163-97 in a double dual at home on Oct. 17.

Lura Wilhelm gathered three wins in the 100 and 200 butterflies and the 200 individual medley. SJSU's Brooke Wells won the 1,000 freestyle over both the Wolfpack and the Cougars.

Oregon State's swimming team will race against San Jose State this weekend. Competition will begin at 11 a.m. If the Beavers win, they will have won their last five home meets, their longest home record since 1981.

Order of Saturday's events:

400-yard medley relay
1000-yard freestyle
200-yard freestyle
100-yard backstroke
100-yard breaststroke
200-yard butterfly
50-yard freestyle
-break-
100-yard freestyle
200-yard backstroke
200-yard breaststroke

500-yard freestyle
100-yard butterfly
-break-
400-yard individual medley
200-yard freestyle relay
Individual points: 9-4-3-2-1
Relay points: 11-4-2

The length of the competition is approximately 1hr. 45min.

Brian Gjurjevich



Taking the pride out

Everyone wants a little bit of an edge. It's the same in all walks of life.

That's why people close down the library on a Thursday night while all their friends are at Sancho's getting tequila-fied.

Some attend their professor's office hours in order to get a better grasp on material. Some buy the red convertible in order to get a better grasp on a nice piece of ass.

Hell, freshman join frats and sororities during their first week of college in order to get an edge on friends, parties and the social scene.

There is nothing wrong with any of this of course — we live in a capitalist society that rewards those who do whatever it takes to beat out everyone else.

Sure, we may not have wanted our ancestors to wipe out a whole race of Native Americans, but where else was that Costco supposed to go?

The world of sports is no different. Guys are always looking for an edge.

Whether it comes in the form of personal training, diet, vitamin regimens or from the tip of a needle.

When you are competing day in and day out for not only victory on the field, but multi-million dollar contracts, you will do anything to enhance your performance.

And I mean anything.

I've said it before, and I'll say it again — in sports, as in life, if you're not cheating, you're not trying.

Not to insult anyone's intelligence, but if you think that "performance enhancing drugs" aren't running rampant in today's game, then you are an idiot.

No, I'm not talking about pot-smoking basketball players or snowboarders — whose drug use blurs the definition of "performance-enhancing."

Nor am I talking about pill-popping cyclists or sprinters.

These guys can do whatever they want because, basically, all of them using equals the playing field out rather nicely.

In fact, to be honest with you, the only sport where I truly take offense to athletes using steroids is our national pastime — the grand old game of baseball.

Now, I won't go too in depth about how the game is supposed to be pure and true and all that jazz — we all know it's not as pure as it used to be.

What I do have beef with is the record-shattering (not record-setting, mind you, but shattering) that has been the trend in recent years.

Baseball is one of the few games where a player's exploits of today can be evenly measured against the ghosts of the past. I mean, think about how many stats like earned run average and slugging percentage there are in the game, solely for purpose of comparing each generation's standouts — so we journalists can hypothetically stack up Pedro Martinez against Sandy Koufax.

That's why there is still a 162-game schedule and the game is played just the way it was when it first began.

90 ft between bases, 60 ft, six inches from mound to home plate — it's the same as it has always been.

Which is another reason why "baseball purists" are pound-for-pound more stubborn than any other sports supposed purists.

To them, the integrity of the game is more important than anything else.

| See GJURJEVICH, page 11 |