



Preparing for the flu ahead of time beneficial to your health

► Student Health Services will be offering two flu shot clinics in October

By **EDWARD LEW**
BAROMETER FREELANCE WRITER

Flu season has started and the United States Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) are encouraging college students to get flu shots.

According to the CDC and the Immunization Action coalition, "students and staff at school and colleges are definitely a group

who should consider getting a flu shot. Since flu symptoms can be significant, missing a week of classes due to flu is a costly inconvenience."

The flu can cause fever, headache, fatigue, dry cough, sore throat, nasal congestion and body aches that last for days to weeks.

As such, the Student Health Services will be holding two clinics for influenza or "flu" vaccinations on Tues., Oct. 28 and Wed., Oct. 29 from noon to 5 p.m. both days. Shots will be given in the Plageman Building third-floor conference rooms.

The CDC usually recommends those with high risks of serious flu complications, like the elderly, to get shots. However, with the way the flu virus is spread, students are highly encouraged to become vaccinated.

Flu viruses can be spread by coughs and sneezes. These airborne viruses can potentially enter the nose, throat and lungs causing infection in another person.

A person can also become infected by touching a surface with viruses on it and then touching his or her mouth or nose.

College students are at an increased risk for

the spread of the flu because of the close proximity of bodies.

Students are in constant contact with others in classes, dorms and sporting events. A cough, a sneeze or a touch could easily distribute the virus in these types of environments.

Each year, flu viruses mutate and previous vaccinations do not stop the new strands.

It is recommended to have flu shots each year to counteract the new forms of the virus. Vaccines are 90 percent effective in preventing influenza, but those who do get the flu after

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"Bras for the Cause" needs OSU's help

► Peer Health Advocates working hard to reach goal

By **ERIN CLARK**
BAROMETER FREELANCE WRITER

Start digging through those crammed dresser drawers for bras that can be donated to the "Bras for the Cause" program.

"Bras for the Cause" is a program that benefits National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The project also supports breast cancer research and treatment.

The "Bras for the Cause" program is coordinated by Charla Guiwits.

Guiwits has given a great amount of her time to the project as the coordinator for Peer Health Advocacy and as a Public Health masters degree candidate.

The Peer Health Advocates have high hopes for this very important project.

They are working toward reaching their goal of collecting 1,001 bras.

The bras can be new or gently used. For every bra that is collected, \$2 will be donated to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. All the bras collected will be given directly to Oregon domestic violence shelters.

Bras can be dropped off at one of eight different locations.

There are several on-campus locations to drop off bras, including the women's locker room at Dixon Recreation Center, Student Involvement, the Women's Center, as well as the first floor of Student Health Services.

Three downtown locations to drop off bras are November Daisy Door, Second Glance and Grass Roots Bookstore.

This project has been in motion

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Elizabeth Spencer (left), a freshman in Spanish, plays chess with other chess club members in the MU Sunday night. Spencer is in the process of registering the club as an official student organization.

Student brings chess to OSU

► OSU's first chess club now seeking members

By **BRENNA DOHENY**
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

The summer before she entered her freshmen year at OSU, Elizabeth Spencer eagerly scanned the

list of student clubs. Much to her disappointment, there was no chess club on the list.

"I couldn't believe with a school of 19,000 people, we don't have a chess club," she said. She decided to take matters into her own hands.

"I've always been an avid chess fanatic," Spencer said. She learned

to play chess from her father when she was young. "Of course, he would always cheat so I could never win," she remembered.

Spencer joined an official chess team when she was in the 8th grade in Medford. She won the individual

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Illinois scholar to lecture

► Worobec to speak about women in old-time Russia

By **EDWARD LEW**
BAROMETER FREELANCE WRITER

The Oregon State University Department of History will be sponsoring the hour and a half Carson Lecture at the LaSells Stewart Center Auditorium starting at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The featured speaker is Christine Worobec, a Presidential Research Scholar at Northern Illinois University. Her lecture is called "Orthodoxy and Women's Spirituality in Late Imperial Russia."

Worobec will talk about the role of women's spirituality in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century Russia. During this time span, female religious piety dramatically increased.

Russian Orthodox Christianity was revitalized and Worobec will speak to how women were a vital component in this revival.

She will explain how women developed religious communities, assumed prominent positions in pilgrimages, emerged as receivers of divine grace and gained positions in cases of demon possessions. All of these and more changed the fundamentals and perceptions of women in religion.

In 1984, Worobec received a Ph.D from the University of Toronto. She is a researcher who explores the history of Russia's common folk in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

She has done pioneering work on women, folklore, peasants, family, religion and social life in Russia.

Worobec has been awarded numerous awards including the 1991

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Carissa Chandler (right), a senior in general science and speech communication, visited Israel and Turkey this summer with her family.

Journey to Middle East reinforces beliefs

► OSU student travels to Israel and Turkey to view religious sites and ruins

By **KATIE GILL**
INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS EDITOR

Every year, millions of people from around the world flock to Israel and other Middle Eastern countries for religious reasons.

In June of 2003, Carissa Chandler was one of those people. On her trip, she was baptized in the Jordan River, her parents renewed their wedding vows in Israel on their 25 year anniversary and the whole family went to a

huka bar together.

Chandler, a senior double majoring in general science and speech communication, spent the first part of her summer in Israel and Turkey. She and her family traveled overseas with a group of about 35 people, all of whom had some sort of connection with Chandler's church in Salem.

"I wanted to go because my parents had gone in '99 and when they came back, I could tell that it had been a life changing experience for them. I wanted to see what they saw," Chandler said.

The group traveled through the Middle East while the cease-fire was

still in place, therefore shielding them from any visible signs of conflict.

"I felt more comfortable in Israel than Turkey," Chandler said.

"In Turkey I felt very American, very different. There was tension in the air, and when we walked around towns, I felt very ostracized.

"But in Israel, hotel owners would come up and thank us for coming and supporting Israel, because not many Americans are traveling over there right now."

The majority of the places that Chandler visited were religious sites.

"We'd go to churches and buildings

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WORLD

Spreading outbreak to be treated with polio vaccine

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — An emergency drive to vaccinate Nigerians against polio as a spreading outbreak threatens worldwide efforts to eradicate the disease as it faces suspicions among Muslim fundamentalists.

Health workers launched the drive on Friday, racing to immunize 15 million African children at immediate risk — a four-day effort impeded by rumors among Muslim fundamentalists that the vaccine was part of a U.S. plot to spread AIDS and render Muslims infertile.

Three predominantly Muslim states in northern Nigeria — Kano, Kaduna and Zamfara — have either delayed or refused permission for the vaccination drive, with Zamfara demanding proof the vaccine is safe, something U.N. officials say has been repeatedly supplied.

"The Western world has never wished Muslims well," said Yakubu Husseini, a 20-year-old teacher coming out of Friday prayers in Kano. "Why should they expect us to believe that vaccines they make these days are not another frontier to wage war against Muslims?"

Many Muslim families in the conservative north had warned health officials they would refuse to allow their children to be vaccinated.

Muslims and Christians in Nigeria's south have largely embraced the program, and the main problem there is a lack of vehicles, drugs, storage equipment and volunteers, said Caroline Akosile, a U.N. Children's Fund official.

Polio usually infects children under the age of five through contaminated drinking water and attacks the central nervous system, causing paralysis, wasting muscles, deformation and, in some cases, death.

Failure of previous vaccine initiatives in northern Nigeria have aided the disease's spread internationally, recently leading to the crippling of nearly a dozen children in at least four other West African nations — Ghana, Togo, Niger and Burkina Faso — according to the U.N. World Health Organization.

Nigeria currently has 192 known cases, several of them in Lagos state, where the disease was previously thought to have been wiped out.

International immunization campaigns have slashed the number of countries where poliovirus is still breeding to seven — Nigeria, India, Pakistan, Egypt, Afghanistan, Niger and Somalia. Ninety-nine percent of all new polio cases in the world are in Nigeria, Pakistan and India.

The Nigerian outbreak started in Kano state during the summer. Experts blame insufficient coverage during mass polio campaigns and routine treatment.

In some areas only 16 percent of children were immunized during a campaign last year. The WHO says 15

million children are at risk regionally in the current outbreak.

Nigerian Muslims have become increasingly suspicious of vaccine initiatives since 1996, when families in Kano accused New York-based Pfizer Inc. of using an experimental meningitis drug on patients without fully informing them of the risks.

The company denied any wrongdoing in a subsequent U.S. federal lawsuit by 20 disabled Nigerians alleging to have taken part in the study. The case was dismissed, but a U.S. appeals court recently revived it.

Rumors gained further strength in August after Datti Ahmed, a Nigerian physician leading a well-known Islamic fundamentalist pressure group, suggested WHO was covertly spreading anti-fertility drugs in its vaccines, an allegation the United Nations and Nigerian government have dismissed.

Akosile, the UNICEF official, said the polio vaccines had been repeatedly certified as safe in Nigeria and abroad.

NATION

Three children killed in house fire while mom's away at work

ATLANTA (AP) — While a single mother was apparently working the night shift, her three unattended children died in a house fire early Saturday despite efforts by neighbors to rescue them.

The body of 11-year-old Jasmine Jones was found in the home, Atlanta police Sgt. Kevin Losty said. Her brothers, 14-year-old Christopher and 13-year-old Marty, were pulled from the front and back doors of the house but were pronounced dead at Grady Memorial Hospital.

The three appear to have died from smoke inhalation, fire officials said.

No adults were in the house when the fire was reported shortly before 3 a.m., said Capt. William Bostwick of the Atlanta fire department.

Police and neighbors said their mother, Christine Jones, worked at night several times a week.

Authorities were investigating whether any criminal charges should be filed against Jones, who neighbors said usually left an adult to watch her children.

According to witnesses, when Jones returned home about 7 a.m., unidentified men shouted at her that her children were dead. She collapsed and was taken to Crawford Long Hospital for observation and psychological evaluation.

Officials are investigating the cause of the fire, which apparently started in one of the boys' rooms.

The fire was moderate and contained within 40 minutes, but there was heavy smoke throughout the house, Bostwick said.

One neighbor, Vickie Harvey, said residents tried to rescue the children, but the front door was blocked by metal security bars. A neighbor managed to get into the house but couldn't see because the smoke was so thick,

Harvey said.

Smoke detectors in the house apparently were working, officials said.

STATE

Deschutes National Forest to undergo large scale program

BEND (AP) — A U.S. Forest Service official has rejected an appeal of the Deschutes National Forest plan to thin forest stands in the Metolius Basin.

Regional Forest Service official Mike Ash said the project does not break any laws or agency rules.

The appeal was filed by Karen Coulter of the Blue Mountain Biodiversity Project, an environmental group. Filed Sept. 2, the appeal stated that the project would harm wildlife, eliminate old growth, harm the soil and degrade water quality.

Had the regional Forest Service office decided in favor of Coulter, agency officials would have had to amend the project. Now Coulter's group will have to file a lawsuit to stop it.

Deschutes National Forest Supervisor Leslie Weldon said her agency would not start the project until officials look at the impact of the 92,000-acre B&B Complex fire on the study area.

She said the analysis would probably be complete by the end of February. The project is a large-scale thinning and restoration program for about 12,000 acres of the Deschutes National Forest near Sisters. Some of the thinning will include commercial logging.

UNIVERSITIES

ISU Week Without Violence fails to promote nonviolence

AMES, Iowa (U-WIRE) — A week designed to combat violence has seen an outburst of violent acts on or near the Iowa State University campus.

The YWCA's national Week Without Violence began Sunday. An Ames-area resident reported being struck in the head and sexually assaulted near the campus town area early Sunday morning. An ISU student reported to ISU Police she had been physically assaulted in stadium Lot S-4 Monday.

ISU Police said it is too early to speculate if the two incidents were related.

Judy Dolphin, executive director for the YWCA, said despite the assaults, several good things have come out of the Week Without Violence, including a trip to a local child care center to talk to children about resisting violence.

A conversation held Friday at noon in Room 244 of the Memorial Union will focus on the good things Iowa State has done to combat racism and hate crimes on campus.

"We want people to have an avenue for airing issues but also work to change the climate so those things don't happen," Dolphin said.

"We need to learn how to handle our anger. It's a very valid emotion."

ISU Police said they can't keep cam-

pus safe alone.

"The whole concept of nonviolence is very, very ideal," said ISU Police Lt. Isra Harahap. "It's something to reach for, but police themselves can't do it and individual groups can't do it. We need to look at these things as a whole community."

The two assaults reported near campus this week appear to be initiated by strangers who may have been caught if the police were notified of a suspicious person, Harahap said.

"So many times we hear about these people a few days after someone has seen them," he said. "We need to hear about suspicious people so we can come down there right away."

— By Stefanie Peterson
Iowa State Daily (Iowa State U.)

For the first time BU will sell alcohol to students over 21

(U-WIRE) BOSTON — The Boston University Student Union Programming Council will transform the school's student union into a club-like venue on Friday night and, for the first time in recent years, will sell alcohol to students over 21 years old.

"7.7.5. The Zone" will also offer music, dancing and free food. It is the first event in a Halloween-themed series of festivities at Boston University known as "Freak Week."

Programming Council Chair Mike Pereira says the council's goal is to attract students of all ages.

"We want to provide a safe environment for BU students to enjoy themselves," Pereira says. "We want to promote and coordinate events that lead to healthy nightlife activities, and we want to program for all students, whether you are 21 or not."

Dean of Students Kenneth Elmore says the event is one students have wanted the school to support and coordinate for them.

"This event that we're offering is one of those things that we hear students say, 'I want to go out with my friends, and some of them are 21 but some of us aren't, and we want to go to venues where we can all get in,'" Elmore says.

After getting approval from Elmore, the council met with the BU Police Department, the Office of Residence Life, the Student Activities Office and dining officials at BU to get final approval and suggestions.

"The administrators were fine with the event," Pereira says. "There were certain precautions that they said we had to meet."

Pereira says the club will require patrons to have a BU ID to get in and a valid license to drink.

Elmore and Pereira say Dining Services will sell alcohol after verifying students' ages. The verification process will involve two people checking BU IDs and two BUPD officers checking regular IDs. Students will also be verified through a list that includes everyone who is 21.

— By Grace Lin
The Daily Free Press (Boston U.)

CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCT. 27

Meetings

OSU Women's Ultimate Frisbee Club, 5-7pm, S. IM Fields. Practice. All levels of experience welcome.

OSU Rifle Club, 7pm, McAlexander Range. Practice - target shooting, prep for competitions.

Wrench, 6-7:30pm, MU 206. Tired of Racism? Sexism? War? Environmental Degradation? Class exploitation? Join us to find just alternatives.

Poetry Interest Group, 7:30pm, MU Board Room. Meet other students who write poetry and who wish to share it. Learn about opportunities for publication in Prism, poetry prizes.

Speakers

History Dept., 7:30pm, LaSells Stewart Center. Christine Worobec will be giving a 2003 Carson Lecture titled "Orthodoxy and Women's Spirituality in Late Imperial Russia."

OSU Socratic Club, 7pm, Giffillan Aud. Mr. Bob Siegal and Mr. Steven Brence will be speaking on the topic "Why I'm a Christian - and Why I'm Not."

TUESDAY, OCT. 28

Meetings

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

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

OSU Mountain Club, 7:30pm, MU 206. New members welcome.

OSU College Democrats, 7pm, MU 110. General meeting.

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30am-1:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. Home cooked meal and conversation. Vegetarian option. Come and go as you can.

Queer Resource Center, 4-6pm, Women's Center. Jeanne Smith will provide information on the legal aspects of marriage and domestic partnership within the LGBT community.

UCPS, 4-5:30pm, MU 211. Cut Back on You Internet Addiction.

OSU Greeks, 6-7pm, MU 208. Learn about OSU Fraternities and Sororities. Refreshments provided.

McNary Central Dining, 5-7pm, Latte Lounge. Play Bingo for FREE and win fabulous prizes.

McNary Central Dining, 11am-5pm, McNary Central Dining. Carve a pumpkin for FREE.

OSU Tennis Club, Women 6-7:30pm, Men 7:30-9pm, Tennis Pavilion. All levels of play welcome!

Volunteers

United Campus Ministry, 5:30-6:30pm, 101 NW 23rd St., Westminster House. Stone Soup — a free meal for any in need. Volunteers needed.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29

Events

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

UCPS, 12-1pm, MU 211. Put OFF Procrastination.

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, Women 6-7:30pm, Men 7:30-9pm, Tennis Pavilion. All levels of play welcome!

Speakers

Federal Affairs Task Force of ASOSU, 6-8pm, MU 213. Panel of 3 pro and 3 con opinions about the USA PATRIOT ACT to educate students on how this affects them.



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Arrests

4:55 a.m., Friday, Oct. 24 — OSU student Justin Michael Holsberry, 18, was cited for minor in possession.

4:50 a.m., Friday, Oct. 24 — OSU student Nicole Kathryn Rennie, 18, was cited for minor in possession by consumption.

1:50 a.m., Friday, Oct. 24 — OSU student Jamie Miwako Wright, 19, was cited for possession of a controlled substance, less than one ounce of marijuana.

11:15 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 23 — OSU Bookstore security witnessed OSU student Zachary C. Perkins, 18, take three pairs of socks, valued at \$24, and leave the bookstore without paying. Perkins was cited for Theft III and Shoplifting and released.

3:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 20 — OSU student John MacKenzie Wren, 19, was cited for minor in possession.

Thefts

7:02 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25 — A wallet containing a US Bank debit/Visa card, an Oregon driver's license, \$28 cash, and an OSU ID card was taken from a backpack at the Valley Library.

5:53 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25 — A wallet containing \$30 cash and an OSU ID card and a checkbook were taken from a backpack at Valley Library.

12:25 p.m., Friday, Oct. 24 — A small black Coach purse containing an Oregon driver's license, OSU ID card, credit card, debit card, checkbook, and \$10 cash was taken from Strand Agriculture Hall.

9:30 a.m., Friday, Oct. 24 — A Schwinn blue and white



26-inch MOAB bike was taken from the Avery House bike rack.

9 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 22 — A bike seat was taken from a bike parked outside the Kerr Administration building.

8:10 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 22 — A black wallet containing an Oregon driver's license, OSU ID card, \$40 cash, and other numerous ID cards was taken from Covell Hall.

8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 22 — A black wallet containing an Oregon driver's license, credit cards, \$20 cash and other personal items was taken from the Java II in the Valley Library.

2:05 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 21 — Two checks were removed from a backpack at the Java II in the Valley Library. Both checks were immediately cancelled.

12:36 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 21 — A Specialized Rockhopper A1 19-inch blue and white bike, valued at \$500, was taken from Reser Stadium.

5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 20 — An unknown person attempted to steal a Gary Fisher mountain bike from the McNary Hall bike rack. The person cut the cable lock, but was unable to cut the U-lock.

4:40 p.m., Monday, Oct. 20 — A wallet containing \$25 cash, an Oregon driver's

license, a social security card, phone card and Rite Aid card was stolen from the Country Store located in Arnold Dining Center.

4 a.m., Monday, Oct. 20 — A Specialized Rockhopper blue bike, valued at \$650, was taken from the Milne Computer Center bike rack. The bike was secured with a cable lock.

Other

8:23 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 22 — A green 1997 Saturn collided with a 2002 Cannondale Cyclocross bicycle at 15th Street and Washington Avenue. There were no injuries, but the bike's front tire and brake were damaged.

7:27 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 21 — A suspicious person was reported to be seen in the upper floors of Cordley Hall. The man, who gave the name Bob Blake, was escorted to the elevator and was last seen going down.

11:15 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 21 — Someone during the night tried to gain access to Weniger Hall Lab room 110. The lock plate appeared slightly bent the next morning.

12:51 p.m., Monday, Oct. 20 — A blue 2003 Volkswagen parked at the College Inn was hit, resulting in a small dent. There are no suspects.

4 a.m., Monday, Oct. 20 — An unknown person keyed the driver's side of a Toyota Tacoma pick-up truck parked on 17th Street between Western Boulevard and Washington Avenue. There are no known suspects.

Police Beat is compiled by Karri Pasteris from the crime logs of the Oregon State Police Department. She can be reached at baro.city@studentmedia.orst.edu.

Isreal: Encourage Middle East trips

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related to ancient Christians and then read passages out of the Bible that related to them," she said.

"The most amazing thing I saw was the Wailing Wall, because of the deep range of people there. Just seeing the impact that it had on people, you could tell that their hearts were connecting with the symbolism. From the old women to the little girls, no one was there without feeling," she said.

Chandler and the rest of her group were also on CNN due to the fact that they were the first group of tourists to go up on the Temple Mount in two years.

"It's where the line between the Jewish temple and the Muslim mosque is. We went up on the Muslim side and were accompanied by two police officers. They videotaped us because they wanted proof that we were respectful and that the Mount should be opened to the public again," Chandler said.

Chandler was also able to experience what the cultures had to offer aside from their religious sites.

"My favorite part of the trip was going to Jerusalem because we got

to explore the city outside of the context of a tour. We were able to go to markets and into the city. We met people, went to the bars; it was fun and allowed me to have my own personal experience," she said.

While in Jerusalem, Chandler and her friends visited Ben Yahu-da street, a popular closed off area where the majority of young people hang out. It has also been the target of several suicide bombings, and was one of the few places where the group actually saw soldiers patrolling.

In regard to what she learned during the trip, Chandler said, "I realized that what we see in the news is not always objective. The Jews and the Palestinians are both trying to survive, and I sense that there will always be tension there."

However, she doesn't consider the increasing conflict to be a verifiable reason to avoid the Middle East.

"I would say go. It's ancient, ancient history that has progressed through so many time periods. There is so much to see."

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Shots: Flu

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being vaccinated have much milder cases.

Anyone who wants a flu shot at the Student Health Services clinics need to bring university identification, health insurance identification and wear clothing that allows easy access to the upper arm.

Enter the Student Health Services from the southeast entrance and climb the stairs to the third floor. Disabled persons may access the elevator on the ground floor.

The cost for faculty and staff is \$15 and those with Regence Blue Cross of Oregon health insurance are directly billed. For more information call 737-9355.

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EDITORIAL

Three strikes they're out

And so we have another case of alcohol abuse in the headlines. This one comes to us not by college students, but instead via First Strike, a company contracted out by federal and state agencies to fight wildland fires.

First Strike is the employer of the eight firefighters killed in a van crash en route home from a two-week fire detail in Idaho in August of this year.

Most contract crews will spend 14 days on a single detail. They will labor in shifts of 16 hours each day, give into exhaustion-induced sleep and simply repeat the process until they are released from the fire. Engaging in the stress relief that is alcohol is often next on the list of things to do.

According to many contract fire fighters, this behavior is not uncommon among the underground brotherhood that is firefighting, and was in fact exemplified by the late crew members of First Strike. Allegations cite the booze to have been flowing on company time in a moving vehicle.

A recent article in The Oregonian found First Strike to have knowingly hired young men with alcohol or marijuana-related police records. Eight members of the 20-person crew under scrutiny were members of this little law-abiding "club."

Oregon Department of Forestry records show three members of First Strike as having fallen asleep on the fireline of Oregon's Toolbox Fire in 2002. Another First Strike crew was reputed to have been drunk and disorderly in a separate fire camp.

ODF has taken the time to receive and document the multitude of complaints regarding the behavior and conduct of First Strike employees. Good for them. However, ODF has yet to implement discipline of any kind.

When First Strike employees exhibit conduct that is not in their best judgment, they might be sufficiently warned with a slap on the wrist.

When First Strike employees engage in reckless behavior that results in the loss of multiple lives, they need much more than the simple alcohol-awareness program that has been instituted by the company in response to the tragedy.

ODF is one of the government agencies that contracts First Strike crews to fight wildfires. It is imperative ODF and others discontinue business with First Strike until the company is willing to clean up its act.

If this were to be the case, perhaps the other 350 contracting crews around the Northwest could enact measures to ensure the needless tragedy that befell First Strike will not be repeated.

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Marriage is a vital part of society

Last Tuesday Clinton Downs wrote a fascinating column on the disadvantages and out-datedness of the institution of marriage in our country.

He expressed his frustration with the narrowness of the word and its application in society, making a fairly reasonable case for the capability of homosexual partners to demonstrate "commitment to each other's well-being through emotional support and financial cooperation."

There are other parts of his argument, however, that reveal a lack of critical thinking and logic.

For example, at the beginning of his column, Mr. Downs writes, "I see marriage as a way for religious morals to control people."

First, this statement is slightly confusing due to the fact that he misuses the word "morals." It isn't clear whether he's referring to people who advocate morals or to those morals themselves.

I'm assuming that he's referring to actual people, in which case he should have used the word "moralists." The word he uses can't be applied in the way he's using it, as if these people consisted of nothing but the morals they believe in.

I wouldn't object to this grammatical error if it didn't cast such a terrible light on those who believe in the virtue and benefit of a moral lifestyle. His description makes these people sound like monsters whose only purpose in life is to suppress and "control" those who disagree with their views.

His mistake does, however, reveal the line of thinking that he chooses to take. He continues, "Marriage was functional when the people involved had lives that depended on group efforts ... today is nothing like this. A single person can raise children,

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have a job and be successful."

Mr. Downs is asserting that marriage is an outdated tool, something that worked in the "old-fashioned days" but which, like the kerosene lantern, is nothing more than a relic of the past. Thus the "religious morals" (moralists) use this arcane instrument to control the rest of the population, or something to this effect.

As evidence against this argument, I'd like to first offer the verbatim words of Executive Order Number 17, issued on March 31, 2002 by the state of Iowa.

The opening portion of it reads: "Children living in single-parent households are more likely to be living in poverty. Fatherless children are at a significantly greater risk for drug and alcohol abuse. Fatherless children are twice as likely to drop out of school. The vast majority of homeless children are from fatherless households." The Order goes on to state that "for most children, the absent parent is the father."

This document, grounded in professional research, paints a much different picture of single-parent households than Mr. Downs does.

The modern world, according to him, is one in which "group efforts" are no longer necessary. If we continue reading his column, however, we soon find that he doesn't actually believe this. The beginning of his column and the end of it actually say two completely different things. "I want to have the legal and financial opportunities that are granted to male/female couples," he writes,

"unions, partnerships, marriages, whatever the state calls it is fine with me, as long as same-sex relationships are included in that."

Mr. Downs doesn't really believe then that marriage is outdated and no longer necessary. In reality, he is demonstrating how absolutely vital it is. If it wasn't vital, he wouldn't be demanding to be included under its definition.

Mr. Downs has seen, as everyone has, the statistics on single-parent households. He understands, as the rest of us do, that the over 12 million single-parent households in our country represent a frightening social problem. His claim that they have legitimately replaced traditional two-parent households ultimately holds no water and he himself disagrees with it by the time he has finished his column.

All this is not to suggest that everything Mr. Downs has to say is illogical or irrelevant. He makes an excellent point when he writes, "the fundamental argument comes down to what role marriage serves in society, and what role do we want it to serve."

This is exactly where the debate lies. It does not lie in a disagreement over the necessity of marriage, because as we have seen, Mr. Downs has proven it to be very necessary indeed. Instead, the conflict in the coming years will be the result of disagreement over who is included under the definition of marriage.

Mr. Downs wants to "change the reality of marriage," as he puts it. His new definition not only includes same-sex partnerships but also divorce. We are individuals, he says, but "we are also animals, and have relationship desires. So we couple. In this coupling we try to

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The Ghost of Halloween past

Halloween is the only holiday based on extortion. Trick-or-treating is a time-honored threat that promises vandalism if a favorable treat is not handed over quickly. The vague nature of the "treat" is unsettling, but since the perpetrators are children, the treat is typically confectionary in nature.

If the treat is unsatisfactory, like one of those orange circus peanuts, the trick can still be carried out. The trick is also frighteningly vague and can range from toilet papering the home in question, to perhaps the kidnapping of a family member. The low number of tricks inflicted these days testifies that the threat still works. If they know what's good for them, everybody hands out candy.

The holiday is driven by greed and vandalism. At first glance, greed seems like a strange thing to celebrate. But after reviewing other holidays, I've come to the conclusion that most of them, as practiced by the people I know, are indeed all about gluttony.

Christmas teaches children that being good results in toys. Thanksgiving is about a bunch of starving English colonists that took advantage of their Native American neighbors who were generous enough to share their food. The colonists invited them over for dinner, then ate all of their maize and bogarted the turkey. That's okay though, right? It's not like gluttony is a sin or anything.

It starts out innocently enough. You spend weeks making a ninja turtle costume, or have your mom buy one at the store — either way, you're pumped. The costume is still of utmost importance at this point and you take great pride in it, even though you look like a giant booger.

Pint-sized prospectors roam suburban streets for the mother lode. There is always a legend about a neighborhood of mansions that hands out king-size Snickers. You do not doubt the hyperactive pirate that told you the tale, but this chocolate El Dorado is hard to find. Nevertheless, you search tirelessly year after year ... for about five years.

By seventh grade the enthusiasm is fading. You still go trick-or-treating, but candy doesn't do it for you anymore. You rather smash pumpkins and throw water balloons at kids in dorky costumes. As for your costume, it has downgraded to a black hooded sweatshirt.

You put up the hood as you approach the next door. If anyone asks, you're a "bad guy." Bad guys often wear glow sticks and hang out with Vampires and Power Rangers.

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Analyzing television's madness: looking for the 'real' in reality

BOSTON (U-WIRE) — The first season of "Newlyweds," MTV's tribute to the marital antics of Jessica Simpson and Nick Lachey, has just come to an end (tear). We will have to wait almost three whole months for the couple to return, where we will once again get to listen to Jessica speak with the intelligence of your average third grader and Nick desperately try to make something out of his flat-lined singing career. Let's face it; nobody would be interested in these people if they weren't rich and beautiful. Or would they?

The airwaves have been flooded with reality shows because they are cheap and popular. It costs far less to turn a poor construction worker and 20 gold-digging women into entertainment than it costs to pay trained, skilled actors and writers. The result is backstabbing, cow testicle-eating, married-after-four-weeks "reality."

Americans everywhere tuned in last January to watch "Joe Millionaire," and my roommates and I cringed as we watched women work their way into the heart — and the pants — of Evan (idiotic bachelor pretending to be worth millions). The show aired on FOX, with high ratings.

In the end, we had to watch each week just to see to what new lows people would sink (memo to the woman who engaged in oral pleasure with Evan in the woods: You were wearing a microphone. Way to pull a fast one, though).

Another popular reality show is "The Bachelor." This season, bachelor Bob is the object of affection. Women are drawn to his sense of humor, boyish grin and sweet charm. Apparently, Bob is so wonderful that he is worth having a nervous breakdown over after only an introduction.

Smart, beautiful, classy women started shaking in hysterics on the first episode, where he sent home the ladies who just didn't do it for him. Now ladies, you knew

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the guy for what — an hour? One woman asked him to marry her right after saying hello. She then proceeded to cry out and ask "Why God? Why? What is wrong with me?" when he rejected her. Hmmm, perhaps you shouldn't have soaked yourself in desperation before leaving the house.

My grandmother used to talk about soul mates. Shows like "The Bachelor" completely contradict any idea of "that one special someone."

Basically, ABC picks 25 ladies who were easy on the eyes to bring in male viewers. They then pick a sensitive man to bring in the female viewers. Bachelor Bob and his ladies-in-waiting are shoved in a house with candles, flowers and free vacations to exotic locations.

They hook-up in hot tubs, go on dates for free and get to live in villas with more bedrooms than a Holiday Inn. Somewhere during this blissful chaos, Bob and Woman X are to fall in love, get married and live happily ever after ... or at least until their 15 minutes of fame are over.

Now, I'm not saying that there's no such thing as fate. But I highly doubt that God (or whatever higher power you prefer) is sitting in some room up in heaven, thinking to himself, "Ah yes. Bob and Jane Doe will meet on this season of 'The Bachelor.' This will be their destiny." Something tells me there's just more pressing issues that need to be addressed.

"The Bachelor," sadly, is one of the more "respectable" reality shows. If you've ever tuned in to "Fear Factor," you've probably witnessed four Playboy bunnies in string bikinis eating pig intestine. I wonder how they keep getting contestants for these shows. Maybe it's just me, but I haven't woken up recently thinking, "Wow, know what I feel like doing today? I feel like standing submerged in icy cold water in a white bathing suit with baby

sharks swimming around me."

I feel bad for the families of people on reality shows. Can you imagine how the parents of that girl from "Joe Millionaire" felt? It's pretty hard to come up with excuses for lapses in moral judgment when it's on tape.

MTV's "The Real World" was way before it's time. Over a decade ago, seven strangers met in a loft in New York City, hoping that the promise of free rent wasn't some sort of joke.

The goal was to portray people of different races, upbringings and sexual orientations. All in all, "The Real World" had a pretty interesting objective, over time this has all changed. Nowadays, MTV is more interested in prompting attractive people to have sex on camera, who then pretend that they "forgot the cameras were there."

Which brings up another point: How could these people forget that cameras were there? That's like doing the Irish jig naked in Marsh Plaza, and then acting surprised when you draw a crowd.

Unlike most reality television, "The Real World" began with noble intentions. But making money and attracting viewers ultimately leads to the downfall of quality programming. Rather than sticking out from today's other reality television shows, "The Real World" has become just another stick in the bundle.

This raises the following question: Does programming reflect the wants of the viewer? Or, as my previously mentioned grandmother would say, "What comes first, the chicken or the egg?"

Questions aside, one thing is for certain: America has embraced reality television with open arms, with no intention of letting go soon. So whether fear is a factor or not, there will always be enough bachelors to go around!

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Canfield: Down's argument passionate, but nearsighted and illogical

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work out our differences, support each other and help each other grow. If this doesn't happen, we divorce."

Unfortunately, this doesn't fit at all with the definition he gives no more than three paragraphs later in which partners

demonstrate "commitment to each other's well-being through emotional support and financial cooperation."

Mr. Downs needs to decide which definition he wants: the definition that includes divorce or the definition that includes "emotional support and financial cooperation."

The vast majority of divorces in this country don't result in either of those things.

In the end Mr. Downs' column, with all of its holes and contradictions, merely stands as an example of the kind of argument typically brought against the traditional concept of marriage. Passionate, near-

sighted and illogical, with nevertheless a few well-made points, it ultimately crumbles from within.

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McNall: No amount of Skittles will wash away my Halloween bitterness

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Old women will be disappointed by your lame costume (and questionable size), but you don't give a circus peanut.

By high school, all the magic is gone. Unless of course you play "Magic: The Gathering," in that case, you have a whole new set of problems. Halloween becomes an apathetic time that slips by without you hardly noticing.

Then someone has a Halloween party. This event puts new life into the day of the dead. Bobbing for apples and carving pumpkins renews your love for Halloween and you get an urge to go trick-or-treating one more time.

By now you are well over five feet tall, towering over all the children on the

street. You and a couple of friends dress up like cowboys and hit the old neighborhood. Kids shriek and run away when they see you. Parents just shake their heads in disapproval.

When you knock on a door, two reactions are possible — they laugh or shut the door in your face. You get a few pieces of pity candy, usually something with coconut.

You're embarrassed and disappointed. At that point, the weight of the world has officially crushed your spirit. Realizing the carefree days of youth are behind you, you saddle up and ride home.

To add insult to injury, someone has dumped honey and flour on your car.

You spend the rest of the night cleaning it with a hose, spraying any kids that come near you.

I don't know what happens after that, I haven't made it that far. Maybe you will become a person that hands out good candy or a parent that enjoys trick-or-treating with their children. There is also the chance that no amount of Skittles will wash away the bitterness Halloween left in your mouth, and you will forever spend October 31st driving around looking for puddles to splash unsuspecting children.

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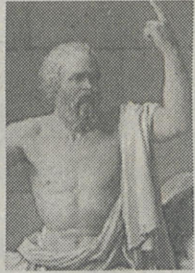
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This event will be held at the Westminster House on Oct. 30, at 7 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend. A breast self-exam clinic for women will also take place Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 1 p.m.

But Peer Health Advocates cannot do it alone, so they are asking for everyone's generosity.

It is not too late to uncover any unnecessary bras lying in a heap inside those dresser drawers.

The "Bras for the Cause" project at OSU will be running until Thursday, Oct. 30, which means there are still four more days to donate bras that will support the treatment of breast cancer.

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Lecture: On Russia

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Heldt prize for her book, "Peasant Russia: Family and Community in the Post-Emancipation Period" and the 2001 Heldt prize for "Possessed: Women, Witches, and Demons in Imperial Russia."

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Worobec was co-editor of "Russia's Women: Accommodation, Resistance, Transformation (1991)," and is currently co-editor of the two-volume, "Bibliography on Women and Gender in Russia, the Successor States of the Former Soviet Union, and East Central Europe."

Today's lecture is open to the public and free of cost.

Worobec will also present another seminar today at noon in the Department of History.

This presentation is called, "Miraculous Healings in Late Imperial Russia." Worobec's lecture is based on a 240 miracle cases dealing with the miracles in believer's lives, rituals of pilgrimage and faith healing, pilgrimage democratization and tensions between modern medicine and faith healing.

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First Strike had problems before

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PORTLAND — State officials were concerned about "drunk and disorderly" incidents involving crews from First Strike Environmental for more than a year before a fatal van crash killed eight firefighters, according to a published report.

One state forestry official warned in an internal e-mail that the problems were so pervasive that the company needed an "attitude adjustment." The Oregonian reported Sunday.

The questions about the company's performance, including an instance in which three employees fell asleep on a fire line during dangerous midday conditions, prompted brief suspensions of two crews in August 2002.

State forestry officials acknowledge that they took no special steps to keep an eye on First Strike during this year's fire season, and some reports on the company reflected positive evaluations of crews.

Eight firefighters died in a fiery head-on collision with a tractor-trailer on a blind curve on U.S. 20 near Vale on Aug. 24, and tests determined driver Mark Ransdell's blood alcohol was above the legal limit.

Don Moritz, Oregon Department of Forestry contract services manager, said First Strike's 2002 problems should not have triggered any closer scrutiny from state officials in 2003.

Companies should be allowed to "start fresh each year because they have new crews," Moritz said. "They do not start out with a black mark."

Chess: All skill levels are welcome

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competition at the southeastern Oregon regional tournament, and her team went on to play at the state level.

"We didn't do the greatest there," she said. "In fact, we did pretty close to last, but it was one of those great experiences of my life."

The state tournament reminded Spencer of one of her favorite movies, "Searching for Bobby Fischer."

"I always wanted to be in a chess tournament that looked like that," she said. "The state tournament) was the closest in life that I've ever seen, and I was just in awe."

Spencer wanted to play in more tournaments, but her high school did not have a chess club, and she did not have time to start one herself. "I still played occasionally with friends," she said.

In between her commitments to her coursework in Spanish and psychology, and the Air Force ROTC drill team, Spencer is devoting herself to forming a chess club here at OSU. "Chess comes first," she joked.

"What I want to see with chess club is basically a social get-together, Sunday nights, everyone comes together and we play," she said. She also wants the club to participate

in tournaments.

To that end, Spencer intends to have club members register with the U.S. Chess Federation, which is necessary for tournament play. If the club itself registers with USCF, it can host its own tournaments.

Registration costs money, at around \$40 for adults and \$20 for members under 19. Spencer plans ambitious club fundraising to pay the registration costs for all members.

Spencer is actively recruiting members for the chess club, covering the OSU campus and residence halls with informational fliers. She invites students with all levels of chess experience to join.

"No experience, you don't know how to play, fine; if you're a Grand Master, fine — show up, we need you," she said. "It will be fun."

Spencer is in the process of registering the club as an official student organization. The chess club held a meeting last night to elect club officers, and of course, to play a little chess.

Future meetings are tentatively scheduled for 8:30 Sunday nights in the MU Commons. Interested students should contact Spencer at spencere@onid.orst.edu.

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Swimming dives over San Jose State

► Oregon State picks up their first win in a non-league meet, defeating the Spartans 141-99

By NAYA HIGASHIJIMA
BAROMETER SPORTS WRITER

Oregon State Women's Swimming Team made a big splash at home last Saturday when they defeated San Jose State 141-99 in a non-league competition.

OSU coach Larry Liebowitz had his first collegiate win as a head coach. Because every single swimmer who participated scored, the win seemed to be a gift to Liebowitz from the swimmers.

"I thought we swam well. People were trying to split their races the way we discussed," Liebowitz said. "Everyone really did a good job."

Freshmen Sandy Hong and Brie Marhenke improved their performances. Hong placed first in the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle. Marhenke placed second in the 50-yard freestyle and third in the 100-yard backstroke.

"Our freshmen swam very well," Liebowitz said. "They did what we needed."

Co-captain Mari Embertson picked up a win in the 200-yard breaststroke and was also part of the winning 400-yard medley relay team that included Austra Pacebutaite, Christina Kinney and Kristin Huston.

"Our focus was to make a race of each event whether it was

with San Jose or the clock," Embertson said.

Hong swam back-to-back events in the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard freestyle. She also placed second in the 200-yard freestyle behind Steven.

Birte Steven's 200-yard freestyle and Danielle Kinney's 200-yard butterfly were their best times in the events. Steven also picked up a victory in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Danielle Kinney didn't necessarily have a great 1,000-yard freestyle in the beginning of the meet but came back strong at the end with a solid 500-yard freestyle.

"I was happy with my 500-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly because I was disappointed with my swim earlier in the meet," Kinney said.

Her experience in the 200-yard butterfly isn't very much, but she is definitely looking forward to improving in the event. Beaver swimmers are coming together as a team while their training intensity is increasing.

With their attitude very positive it's beginning to show in their faces.

"I've been positive lately in practice and looking forward to it every day," sophomore Lynsey Foree said.

The Beavers' alumni meet will be held at Stevens Natatorium next Saturday at 9 a.m. The next dual meet at home will be against Washington on Feb. 7.

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Football: Beavers will look to rebound this weekend against Arizona

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from 51 yards and another from 35 yards out, would bring the Beavers within one point with two minutes left before halftime.

The ensuing kickoff featured a big tackle by special-teams' Keller Christensen that pinned the Cougars on their own four-yard line.

Jayson Jean-Baptiste and Dwan Edwards then combined on a sack in the end zone, jarring the ball loose, forcing a fumble and giving the Beavers a safety and a one point lead.

Getting the ball back with less than two minutes, Anderson looked deep for Hass, who made another one of his weekly spectacular catches — bobbling the ball over the double coverage and somehow pulling it out of the air for a completion.

Hass then sprinted into the end zone, on a 66-yard touchdown catch that would shock the WSU Dads' Day crowd and bring OSU supporters, who made the long drive, something to cheer about.

"It was in the air," said Hass of his catch, "and I just picked it up and went to the house."

Washington State then took over, only to fumble the ball deep in their own territory, again setting up a pitch and catch from Anderson to James Newson in the back of the end zone.

The pass was ruled out-of-bounds and the Beavers settled for another Yliniemi field goal, giving them a 25-14 half-time advantage.

"We had all the momentum going into halftime, but they swung the momentum in the second half," Beaver defensive end Bill Swancutt said.

A high snap to Carl Tobey on OSU's first third quarter possession gave the Cougars a safety and brought the score to 25-16.

Yliniemi would add his fourth field

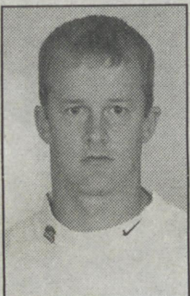
goal of the night late in the third period, giving the Beavers a 12-point advantage heading into the final quarter.

Two Lunde touchdown catches early in the fourth gave WSU a 29-28 lead, and a 22-yard Jonathan Smith touchdown run would all but seal the Beavers' fate.

After some clock confusion, Oregon State was able to score a safety in the last seconds of the game, to bring the final score to 36-30, in one of the wildest games of the year.

"We were on top, we just gave it up at the end," OSU linebacker Richard Seigler said. "It was a hard fought game, we just came up at the bad end of the stick."

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Yliniemi: Kicked 14 of OSU's points



Meeuwse: Had three interceptions

Volleyball: USC outblocked 13-2

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hung tough, holding an 8-5 lead early in the first game of the match before falling 30-24.

"We did some nice things at the beginning of the match. We were up against a much stronger foe, but regardless of whether you're playing the best team in the country or not, there are certain things that need to happen," Somera said. "We needed to be more consistent in some areas."

Emily Adams led USC (20-0, 11-0) with 17 kills, 10 in the first match. She also had

eight blocks.

Toni Anderson had 26 assists and Kimi Freeburg had 15 as USC out-killed the Beavers 55-30.

The Women of Troy also out-blocked OSU 13-2.

Watts-Roberts led the Beavers with nine kills and Collins again led the team in assists with 23.

Karah Rhoades led OSU with nine digs.

The Beavers will travel to Eugene on Thursday for the second Civil War meeting of the season.

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Women's soccer: At Arizona Friday

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side of it, we executed very well also."

The Beavers' win was the first in the 11-game series with the Cardinal, which dates back to 1990, and was cued in part by crisp passing in the midfield.

"Our passing was good," Fennah said. "I think what we did today was we did an excellent job of finding the open person. We made adjustments in our formation a little bit and found the open player — I think that was the key."

"We played with composure today as well. Obviously, we defended very well — they had a number of shots, but again, I said to our kids, 'if they're shooting from 20-30 yards all day, we'll take it.'"

The Beavers were the first team to score a goal against Stanford in three games, as the Cardinal had shut out its two previous opponents, USC (2-0) and No. 3 UCLA (0-0).

Joy now has nine points this year (4 goals, 1 assist), while Baker upped her team-leading total to 21 (9 goals, 3 assists).

The Beavers travel to Arizona next weekend to face the Wildcats on Friday, Oct. 31 and Arizona State Sunday, Nov. 2.



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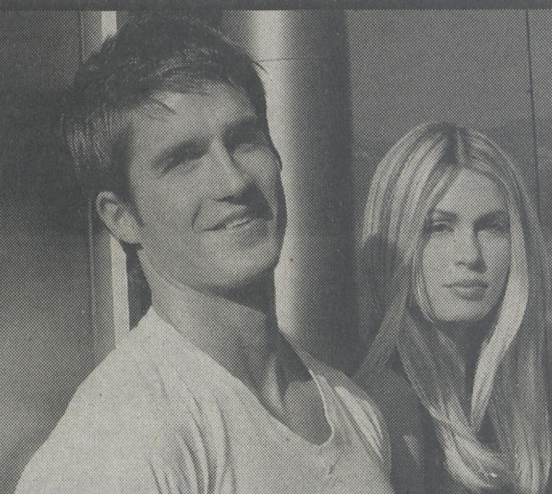
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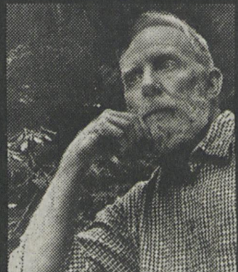
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Volleyball swept over the weekend

► No. 9 UCLA and No. 1 USC both defeated the Beavers 3-0 on Friday and Saturday

By JAKE SCHUBERT
BAROMETER SPORTS WRITER

Oregon State's volleyball team dropped a pair of conference home games this past weekend to No. 9 UCLA on Friday and No. 1 USC on Saturday.

After dropping the first match against UCLA, the Beavers (12-11 overall, 2-9 Pac-10) held strong in the second and third matches. In the second match, the Beavers held a 12-4 lead before going on to losing 30-20. In the third match, Oregon State was down nine, three different times in the game, but they pulled within two before giving up the final four points of the match.

"We played hard, but we got beat by a better team. UCLA has a very strong net game and their floor defense was picking up everything," OSU coach Nancy Somera said. "Obviously I would like to see a better offensive night, but we just couldn't find any kills. UCLA didn't

make it easy for us."

The UCLA defense dug a lot of balls that were hit well by OSU players and that was one thing the team and coaches talked about on the bench. UCLA (16-4, 8-3) had three players with 10 digs or more, led by Chrissie Zartman's 19.

Heather Cullen and Brynn Murphy led the Bruins attack with 12 and 11 kills respectively.

Krystal McFarland paced the UCLA offense with 34 assists.

Offensively, the Beavers were led by Amanda Eggert's nine kills, as well as two service aces.

Once again K.C. Frederic led the Beavers defensively with 14 digs. Anne Watts-Roberts added 13 digs and two blocks. Michelle Franz had four blocks to help the Beaver defense.

Laura Collins had 15 assists, while Desma Stovall had 11 in a reserve roll.

Saturday night against the No. 1 Women of Troy, OSU

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Junior Anne Watts-Roberts hits one of her nine kills against No. 1 USC Saturday night in the Beavers 3-0 loss to the Women of Troy.

Disappointing loss to Cougars

► Down at halftime by 11, Washington State rallies back to defeat OSU 36-30

By BRIAN GJURGEVICH
BAROMETER CAMPUS EDITOR

PULLMAN, Wash. — Scott Lunde pulled down two fourth quarter touchdown catches as No. 6 Washington State rallied back late and avoided an upset as they defeated Oregon State 36-30 Saturday night.

In one of the ugliest, but also most exciting Pac-10 games of the year, the Cougars rallied back from a 14-25 halftime disadvantage to remain undefeated in Pac-10 play and keep their BCS hopes alive.

"I thought they played real hard and no one left anything out there tonight," OSU coach Mike Riley said. "It's a bitter pill to swallow but we'll come back."

Cougars' quarterback Matt Kegel threw three touchdowns in the contest, but also struggled with five interceptions and two fumbles in a 305-yard passing night.

OSU quarterback Derek Anderson completed 16-of-42 passes for 276 yards, throwing two interceptions against his one touchdown.

Beaver running back Steven Jackson was once again held under 100 yards, as the pesky Cougar defense held him to 85 yards on 28 carries.

Keeping OSU in the game was their defense, which intercepted Kegel five times, including three from cornerback Mitch Meeuwesen. The juniors' first pick came when the Beavers were down 14-0 scoring on a 45-yard return to the end zone.

The offense struggled mightily until the second quarter, punting seven times and fumbling once in their first eight series.

"We just stalled at points," OSU receiver Mike Hass said. "We couldn't get it going — you have to give it to their defense."

Two Kirk Yliniemi field goals, one

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Oregon State defensive lineman Dwan Edwards and Jayson Jean-Baptiste sack Washington State quarterback Matt Kegel in the Beavers' 36-30 loss to the No. 6 Cougars.

OSU bests Stanford

► Beavers first win over the Cardinal in 11 games

BAROMETER WIRE REPORTS

Janelle Joy's second-half goal lifted Oregon State to a 1-0 win over Stanford Sunday in Pacific-10 Conference women's soccer action at Lorenz Field as the Beavers claimed their first victory in the 11-game series with the Cardinal.

Sophomore Amy Johnson, a transfer from Utah State and a native of Eugene, Ore., made her first career start and posted an eight-save shutout thanks in part to a standout defensive performance from OSU's back line. The shutout was OSU's fifth of the year.

Joy scored her fourth goal of the season at the 70:02 mark after taking a pass from Tessa Baker out wide on the right side and dribbling to the center of the box, where she fired the game-winning shot from 12 yards.

OSU improved to 6-8-2 overall and 2-2-1 in Pac-10 play while the Cardinal dropped to 8-7-2 and 3-2-1.

"It's like I said on Friday that the team's been pretty good at learning from its experiences all season long," OSU coach Steve Fennah said. "The key we had to get from Friday (OSU's 3-2 loss to California) was that we had to play from the first minute to the last minute."

"This was a tremendous all-around team performance and we got a great goal from Janelle — she stayed with it. She really deserved that — she's worked tremendously hard and it's good to get her a reward."

OSU forced most of Stanford's 19 shots to come from the perimeter.

"Amy didn't have to make any big-time saves, she just had to catch balls that were bouncing toward her," Fennah said. "Any time you can protect the space behind you and let them have shots from out front — okay, you risk one whistling in every now and then, but we've got two good goalkeepers and we can trust them to make saves from out there. From that

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Weekend Stars



Janelle Joy

Janelle Joy

Joy's second-half goal against Stanford gave Oregon State their first win over the Cardinal in the 11-game series between the two teams. It was her fourth goal of the season.



Mike Hass

Mike Hass

The sophomore wide receiver caught three passes for 106 yards including a 66-yard bomb from quarterback Derek Anderson for a touchdown.



Amanda Eggert

Amanda Eggert

Against UCLA, Eggert had a team-high nine kills. She continued to do well the following night against No. 1 USC where the junior hit .294 and had eight kills against the Women of Troy.