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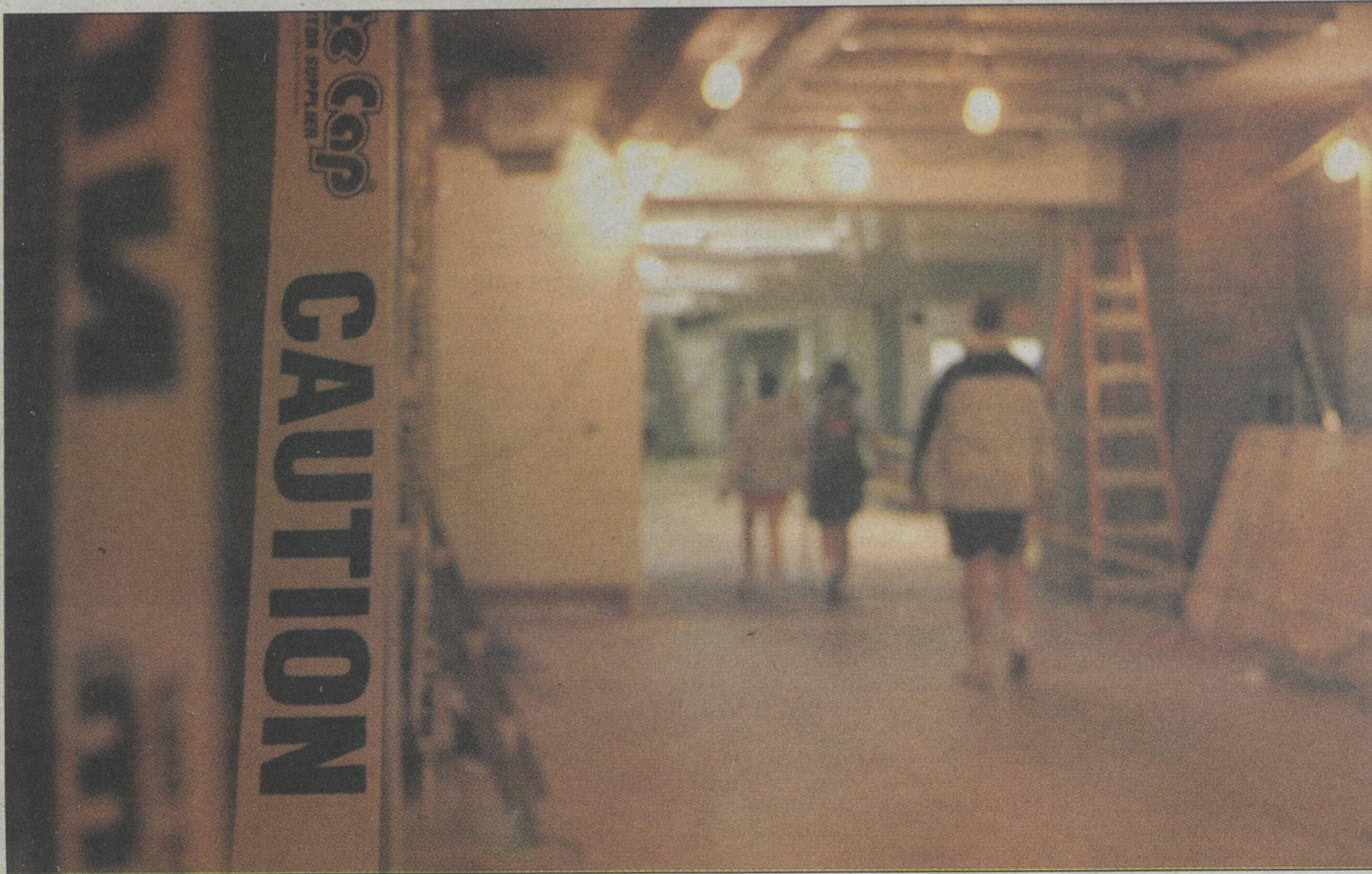
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The expansion of Dixon Recreation Center is nearing completion. Project managers hope to have construction finished by January 2004. The second cardio room will be opening soon, and as other projects finish, new areas will be opened up for use.

Dixon still a work in progress

► A second cardio center and east entrance will bring heavy traffic to the recreation center

By KARRI PASTERIS
BAROMETER CITY EDITOR

The \$19 million Dixon Recreation Center Phase III expansion project that started in January 2002 is in its final stages, and project managers

hope to have construction wrapped up by January 2004.

"Students have been positive and happy with us being open throughout the process," said Lisa Hoogesteger, Associate Director for Programs of Recreational Sports.

"They have been really patient and looking forward to the future of a new, great rec center."

Dixon remains open and safe for student and faculty use this year, but

employees strongly advise people to stay out of marked off areas.

The north entrance, which has temporarily replaced the street side west entrance, will close when the new east side doors, located by the baseball field, open Nov. 6.

The east doors will be the only ones open for a few months until the west side entrance is finished.

The indoor track, basketball courts and climbing center are still

under renovation, as well as the lighting and ventilation systems.

According to Hoogesteger, 85 percent of the rec center's equipment is currently available for use, despite construction.

Among the new features slated to open and become available very soon is the second cardio center. As projects finish, new areas will be

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Christianity discussed, debated and questioned

► OSU Socratic Club event brings out varying ideals on Christian faith

By AARON HOUGHAM
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

A nearly full house turned out Monday evening to take part in a debate called "Why I am a Christian — and why I am not."

The event featured author and lecturer Bob Siegel and Oregon State University Philosophy Instructor Steven Brence, and was co-sponsored by the Oregon State University and Campus Ambassadors.

"The Socratic Club is a student led group to facilitate discussion between Christians and non-Christians, especially as it relates to Christianity's validity," said Joel Klein, 20, a chemistry major

and also the vice-president of the club.

"The Socratic club is largely made up of Christians, but you do not have to be a Christian to be a part of it," Klein said. "We'd like to keep expanding and getting more people to come."

The first Socratic Club was started in December 1941 at Oxford University and was presided over

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'Dia de los Muertos' honor dead, celebrate life

► Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez will host Day of the Dead workshop tonight

By BRENNA DOHNEY
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

As jack-o-lanterns decorate doorways across Corvallis and children dream of their yearly overindulgence of candy, the Latin American community focuses on a more meaningful time of joyful remembrance, as members prepare for "Dia de los Muertos," — the Day of the Dead.

The holiday is an important and long-lived tradition in Latin America. "The Aztecs celebrated this tradition as a way for accepting death as a part of life," said Olivia Quiroz, Internal Coordinator for the Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez.

Dia de los Muertos celebrated on Nov. 1 and 2, is known by Catholic religious tradition as "All Saints Day," and "All Souls Day." The first day primarily honors deceased children, or "angelitos," and the second day honors all family members and ancestors.

"Some people think [Dia de los Muertos] is morbid, but it is far from it," said Javier Cervantes, coordinator for OSU's Casa Educational. "It's a different kind of way of celebrating life."

Families celebrating Dia de los Muertos build personal altars in their homes honoring the dead. Traditional altar decorations include festively decorated skulls made of sugar, and bright-colored flowers, especially marigolds, Quiroz explained.

"They're kind of like the flowers for the dead, because you want to put bright colors, bright flowers, on the grave," she said.

"Other things that go on the altar are things that the past ones loved when they lived here. For example, a special dish that they really loved when they lived here," Quiroz said.

The Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez will host a workshop at 7 p.m. tonight to make sugar skulls and learn more about Dia de los Muertos.

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FACES BEHIND OSU

► Mary Lou Seibel cleans the Valley Library at Oregon State

By MERISSA COUNTS
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

Mary Lou Seibel, Valley Library day custodian, finds that a friendly "hello" is the best part of her work day.

"The most rewarding part of my job is visiting with and getting to know the people here," Seibel said.

Seibel will begin her third year of employment at OSU this November.

"I began by working at night in the administration building and then I worked over a year in the dorms before coming to the library," Seibel said.

A woman of many trades, Seibel has tried her hand at a little bit of everything.

Seibel adds that, "Before I had kids, I was a dental assistant. There was always tension at that job, because

when you're working chair side, everything's your fault. I would never want to do that again."

With five children at home, Seibel was able to run a day care service to make money.

"I wanted to be the one raising my kids, and it's just as expensive to send kids to day care as it is to not work and stay home."

Gardening is a passion of Seibel's that at one time was incorporated into a job.

"I worked as a florist for three years before coming to OSU, but when the economy goes down, those kinds of jobs are the first thing that go."

"During that time I also worked for a plant care service watering plants at OSU."

As the economy declined, Seibel began looking for another job.

"My husband has worked for the on-campus facilities department for

16 years, so I was able to talk to the head of the custodial service who put in a good word for me, and in no time I was hired," Seibel said.

A typical work day begins at 7:30 a.m., with cleaning the front walkway of the library.

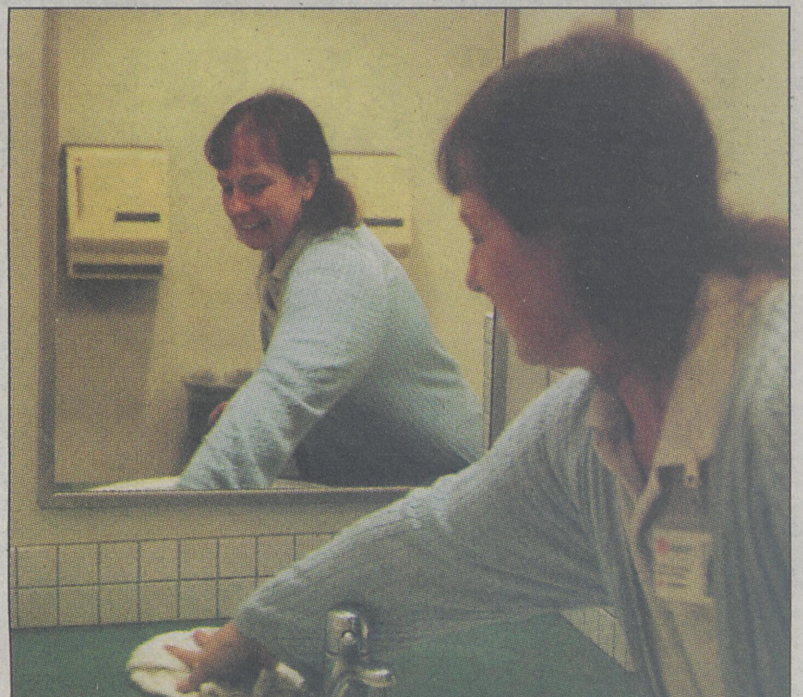
"I mostly just pick up the trash from that night and clean up cigarette butts."

Next stop is the Java II on the library's first floor. There, Seibel collects cardboard to be recycled.

"After collecting the cardboard, I'll clean 30 study rooms every other day," Seibel said.

Following a morning break, Seibel begins going into every bathroom in the building to dry the counters, restock the toilet paper and paper towels, empty the garbage cans and make sure everything is running

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KACY KIZER | BAROMETER PHOTO EDITOR

Mary Lou Seibel, a custodian at the Valley Library, will begin her third year of employment at OSU this November.



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NEWSREEL

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCT. 28

Meetings

OSU Pistol Club, 7-9pm, Indoor shooting range. Open range at 7pm. Training & safety course, 8pm required for first time.
OSU Women's Ultimate Frisbee Club, 4-6pm, S. IM Fields. Practice. Open to all.
OSU Mountain Club, 7:30pm, MU 206.
OSU College Democrats, 7pm, MU 110.

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30am-1:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. Home cooked meal & conversation. Vegetarian option, come & go as you can.
Queer Resource Center, 4-6pm, Women's Center. Legal aspects of marriage & domestic partnership.
UCPS, 4-5:30pm, MU 211. Cut Back on Your Internet Addiction.
OSU Greeks, 6-7pm, MU 208. Learn about OSU Fraternities and Sororities.
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!
ISOSU, 6-8pm, West Int'l Hall, Main Lounge. Karaoke Night/Mingling.

Volunteers needed.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29

Meetings

Society of Professional Journalists, 6pm, Snell Conference Room. General meeting - anyone interested can attend.
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, time of music, fellowship.
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!
Peer Health Advocates, 1pm, Women's Center. Breast self exam clinic.
Speakers
Federal Affairs Task Force of ASOSU, 6-8pm, MU 213. Panel of 3 pro and 3 con opinions about the USA PATRIOT ACT.

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WORLD

Second U.S. astronaut to come home in Russian space craft

ASTANA, Kazakhstan (AP) — A wingless space capsule carrying an American, a Russian and a Spaniard undocked from the international space station and began streaking toward Earth, Russian Mission Control said Tuesday.

The 3.5-hour trip was to end in the wide-open steppes of Kazakhstan, only the second time a U.S. astronaut has come home in a Russian craft and landed on foreign soil.

The three on Tuesday's homeward-bound trip were American Ed Lu and Russian Yuri Malenchenko, who flew to the space station nearly six months ago in the same Soyuz, and Spaniard Pedro Duque, who arrived at the station eight days ago on a different capsule.

Since the disintegration of the space shuttle Columbia in February put NASA manned space flights on hold, the Russian Soyuz capsules have been the linchpin of the space station program.

Officials at Mission Control outside Moscow and others waiting in Kazakhstan for the landing were hoping the Soyuz's image would be burnished even more by avoiding the wild ride of the last Soyuz descent in May, which ended with the American and Russian crew going some 250 miles off-course because of a computer error.

Russian aerospace engineers said there was only a slim chance that this crew would suffer from the same computer malfunction that sent the station's previous inhabitants on such a steep trajectory home that their tongues rolled back in their mouths. The May landing was so far off-target that more than two gut-wrenching hours passed before rescuers knew the

men were safe.

"There is very little probability of another ballistic landing," said Gen. Vladimir Popov, who heads the team responsible for Russia's space search and rescue operations. "But we must be prepared for any variant, and we are."

Kazakhstan, where the Russian manned space program also has its launch pad, agreed to a Russian request to close off a wider swathe of airspace than previously, said Mikhail Zotov, the search and rescue spokesman. Rescue crews were to fly from three locations instead of one to cover all the possible landing spots, he said.

NATION

Environmental Protection Agency sued by 12 states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twelve states and several Northeast cities sued the Environmental Protection Agency on Monday to try to block the Bush administration's changes to the Clean Air Act.

EPA's new rule makes it easier to upgrade utilities, refineries and other industrial facilities without installing additional pollution controls.

The rule, which was proposed last December and signed by EPA's administrator in August, was made final on Monday. It will take effect in two months, and states have up to three years to comply.

EPA said in a statement it does not believe this rule will result in significant changes in emissions and that it "preserves the public health protections" under law.

However, attorney generals for the 12 states — New York, Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin — and legal officers for

New York City, Washington, D.C., New Haven and several other cities in Connecticut said the new regulations will weaken protections for the environment and public health.

They argued only Congress can make sweeping changes to such a bedrock law.

"We are not going to sit by quietly and allow the energy interests in this country to receive special treatment while so many of our children and elderly are needlessly suffering from respiratory problems that are, in essence, brought on by bad environmental policy," Massachusetts Attorney General Tom Reilly said.

The lawsuit was filed in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. A similar group of states also filed suit in that court to challenge a previous batch of the administration's related changes to the Clean Air Act.

STATE

Oregon assists California in confronting massive wildfires

PORTLAND (AP) — Officials from around the Northwest scrambled to send firefighting airplanes and helicopters to California Monday, as part of a national effort to help beleaguered crews facing massive wildfires near Los Angeles.

Five aerial tankers, used to bombard burning areas with fire-suppressant slurry, and several helicopters, used to ferry crews or dump water on fires, rumbled off the runways from bases in Oregon and Washington headed south.

A spotter plane, used to direct the tankers to good targets, also left for California, where wind-driven fires have killed at least 13 people and destroyed about 900 homes.

"It's an extremely volatile situation," said Northwest fire spokesman David Widmark. The airplanes and helicopters were used to battle wildland fires

in Oregon and Washington during the summer, but had been idled after fire season ended here last month.

Officials are also sending a team of fire bosses experienced in taking control of emergency situations, who may assume command of one of the several blazes burning in Southern California, although which has not yet been determined, Widmark said.

Also sent to California were the Warm Springs Hot Shots, a crew of 20 or so skilled firefighters from the Warm Springs Indian reservation east of Portland, who were already at the fire lines by Monday morning.

UNIVERSITIES

Protesters gather at the Washington Monument

WASHINGTON (U-WIRE) — In a peaceful demonstration Saturday, tens of thousands of protesters gathered at the Washington Monument, calling for an immediate end to the U.S. occupation of Iraq.

Organized by Act Now to Stop War and End Racism and United for Peace and Justice, the rally brought together a diverse mix of people including veterans, military husbands and wives, high school and college students and families from across the country.

Stretching around the Mall, White House and Justice Department, fewer protesters than organizers originally expected, voiced complaints against the Bush administration, focusing primarily on the human and economic costs of the war. With demonstrations in more than two-dozen other cities including San Francisco and Paris, organizers said the day represented the restoration of the anti-war movement that has been scarcely noticed since the U.S. gained control of Baghdad.

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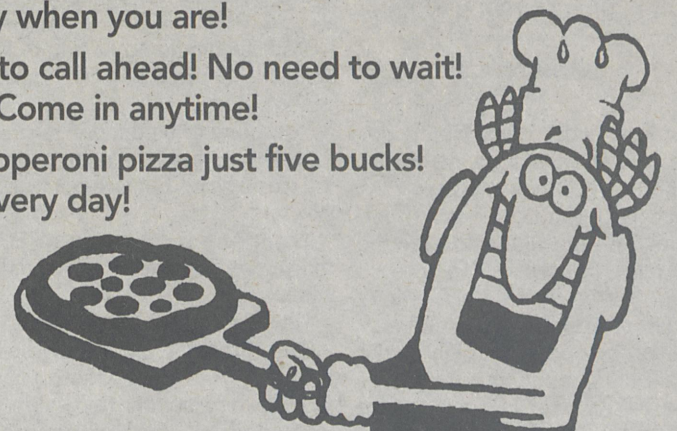
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Assessing same-sex marriage

► Corvallis Attorney to discuss the legal aspects of same-sex relationships

By **BRIAN GJURGEVICH**
BAROMETER CAMPUS EDITOR

As part of Queer History Month, the Queer Resource Center will be presenting a lecture on the status of gay unions, focusing on the legal side of the ever-evolving institution of marriage.

Attorney Jeanne Smith will be speaking on various topics pertaining to the legal aspects of gay marriage and domestic partnerships in the LGBT community.

"I think right now the topic of marriage is really big within the queer community and the

nation," said Andi Charlton, External Coordinator for the QRC. "It's really important to wrap up (Queer History Month) with something that's timely and relevant."

The presentation will include information on the current legal status of gay marriage in Oregon, the legality of civil unions in Vermont, as well as California's interpretation of domestic partner laws.

Smith will also give advice on how Oregon domestic partners can better plan for the future, including the drafting of wills and exercising the power of attorney.

Smith, a Corvallis lawyer, specializes in estate planning as well as business and technology licensing and

development.

She is a fellow of the Esperti Peterson Institute for Wealth Strategies Planning and has spoken at an OSU Technology Transfer Forum on the topic of strategies for patent and software licensing.

Her presentation will take place today from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Women's Center, and is open to OSU students, faculty and staff.

The event, sponsored by the QRC, is free of charge.

"This is a great time for people to come out and learn about the status of marriage within our community," Charlton said.

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Christianity: Different views presented to audience

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by famous author and theologian C.S. Lewis.

The chapter at Oregon State University started three years ago, and plans on holding a similar open-to-the-public debate once a month.

"This topic seems appropriate, related to our purpose as a club to discuss the reasons why one would become a Christian," Klein added.

Presenters were given half an hour to discuss their understanding of Christianity and its significance to each of them personally.

Both mentioned that they grew up in secular, Jewish families, but that was where their common ground ended.

Siegel explained his belief in Christianity using what he described as a "three-pronged argument" to prove that Christianity made sense for him.

Siegel argued that Christianity "is based on historical evidence, makes sense rationally and can be personally experienced."

Brence, who is not a Christian, presented his discussion in a different light. He made it

clear he did not wish to convince those in attendance not to be Christian, but rather presented himself as someone who has never seen Christianity as a viable option.

"I don't feel like my ability to make sense of things is nearly sufficient to impose (a Christian) understanding on something of a scale so different than ordinary beings," Brence said.

After each debater finished their segment, the two sat down with one another to ask questions back and forth.

Siegel took charge immediately, asking every question, and soon after Brence was visibly frustrated.

"It's insane to claim that I understand the nature of the universe," Brence quipped in an attempt to keep the conversation amicable. "I don't even understand my girlfriend all the time."

The event concluded with audience questions, engaging both speakers and giving those in attendance a chance to participate.

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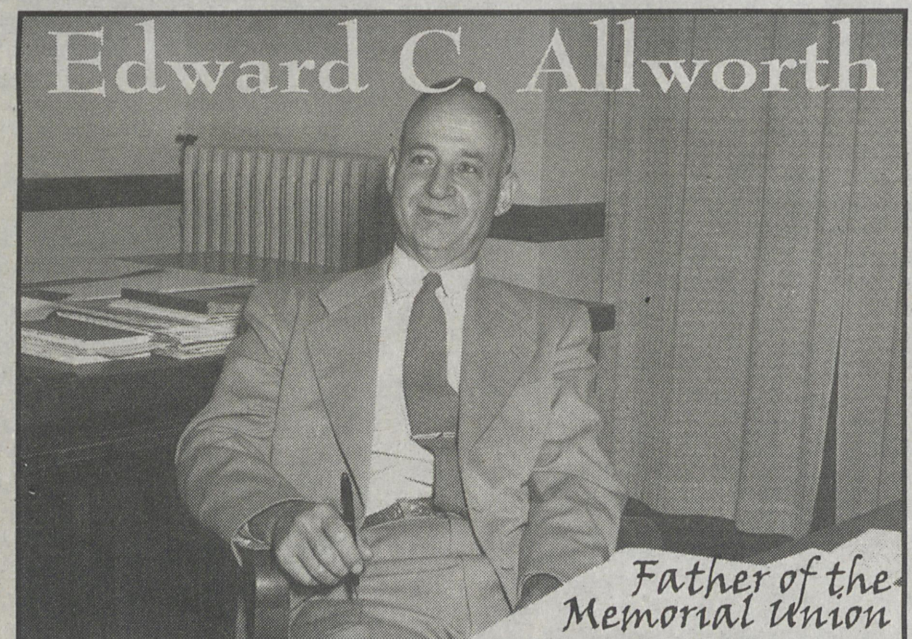
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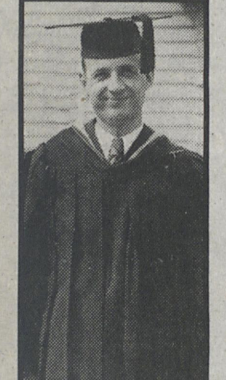
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On Friday, October 31st, the OSU Memorial Union will honor the contributions of Major Ed Allworth, the first Director of the Memorial Union with the naming of a conference room in his honor at a public ceremony scheduled for the Main Lounge at 1:30 pm. The events are being scheduled in conjunction with the 75th Anniversary of the opening of the Memorial Union.

Scholar



Athlete



Hero



Edward Allworth enrolled at Oregon Agricultural College in 1911 majoring in Commerce and was the fullback on the 1915 champion football team. Ed served in World War I, rising to the rank of Major and received numerous decorations including the Congressional Medal of Honor. In 1925 he came to work for OAC raising fund to build the Memorial Union. He stayed until his retirement in 1963.

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EDITORIAL

What's in a name? A whole lot

The Oregonian recently published an article that focused on a man who studies the trends of baby names in American society.

In 2002, Jacob and Emily topped the chart for the U.S. with Madison's and Andrew's not trailing very far behind.

But damned if there weren't a few L'Oreals (yes, like the make-up line), Courvoisiers (as in Busta Rhymes' song) and ESPNs (Oh, but the parents insist it is pronounced Espen, even though it's all in caps).

Sad.

We're all for inventive names, but the generation that is procreating currently has begun to bridge off into the absurd — if not already.

They want to find the most original, names that no one else's kids will have.

They want to be the Phoenix's of the next generation (you remember ... there was River, Joaquin — even a girl named Rain). But there lies a problem. While Willow or Skye used to cut it on originality, they just don't do it like before. They just aren't "weird" enough.

Instead of people trying to picture their kids names on business cards, they are picturing the compliments of other parents who only dared to have an Alexis or a Brett.

But, in spite of sounding like a late-night UNICEF commercial, what about the child?

Sure, the two ESPN's will probably never have to be called ESPN J. and ESPN R. in their kindergarten classrooms, but think of all the name calling that will ensue when kids start to figure out what the name means.

We'd rather be a John or Jane any day of the week, then have our entire childhood ridiculed because our parent's decided to get creative.

"Hey, you may have stole my handi-snack, but at least my name isn't a major network on television, jerk!"

Kids can be so cruel.

And poor, poor Courvoissier. There have always been Brandy's and Jack's, but there is a line, people.

A line.

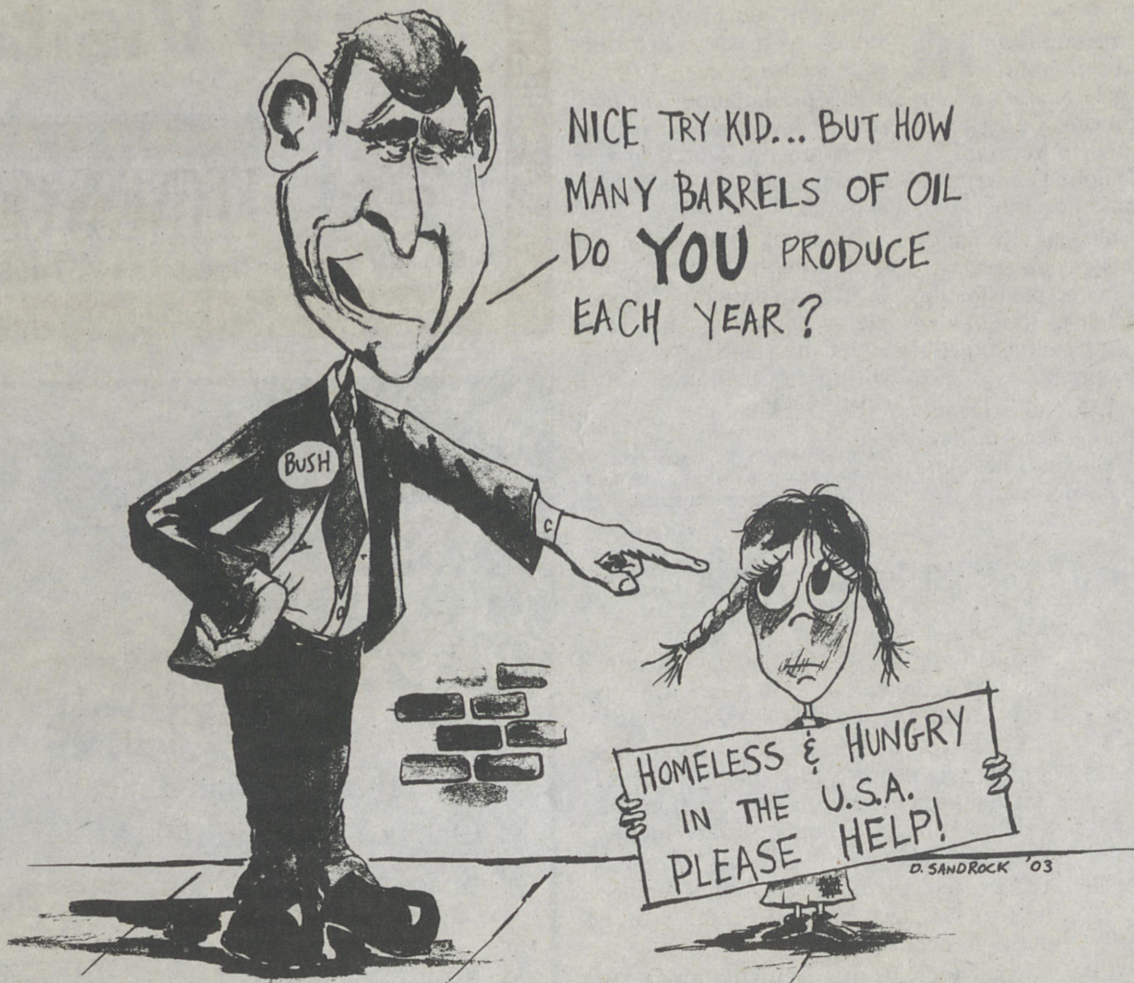
And lord knows L'Oreal will be wishing her name was Tiffany come seventh grade.

But, what do we really know? Perhaps TV networks, alcohol and make-up brands will become the latest fad in child-naming.

Maybe all the world needs now is a kid named Lifetime, or Absolut, perhaps even a Clinique.

Or maybe we just need a Billy.

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.



Religion and politics should never intermix

I hate politics. The manipulation and childishness of the political system disgusts me. I deplore speaking about it. Unfortunately, politicians directly influence my future, and so I am forced to give them some attention.

All the people who want to save the world join the Peace Corps. Those who want to exploit it become politicians.

Many elected officials are driven by power and often want to instill their beliefs on the public. If a politician wants to convince me her tax plan is the best or schools should be funded in this manner, I am willing to listen. But when an official tries to preach religious fodder, I pray for a mute button.

In the last couple of weeks, high-ranking officials in the United States and abroad have mentioned religion frequently.

Lt. Gen. William Boykin, the newly appointed undersecretary of defense for intelligence, condemned the Muslim religion and likened America's fight with terrorism to a holy war. ABP News quoted the general in a speech describing a photo he had taken in Mogadishu, Somalia, pointing out black marks in the sky on the image.

"Ladies and gentlemen, this is your enemy. It is the principalities of darkness. It is a demonic presence in the city that God revealed to me."

It's pretty amazing that God is always on our side. Throughout America's history, God was always there right next to us helping us along. He helped us eradicate numerous native races and deci-



Mike Nierengarten

mate Mexicans. God stood by us as we cracked the whip and dropped the nuke. He is America's scapegoat. We can do no wrong with God backing our actions.

I guess we have to blame God for the nation's poor school funding and terrible economy because Boykin also claimed Bush was appointed by God.

Robert Parham wrote, "the nation can ill afford a commander who sees the war on terrorism as a war between dueling deities." How can our country allow an individual with significant influence on the war incite religious crusades?

It is already evident this war will last much longer than expected. I merely hope it does not last as long as previous crusades.

Apparently this religious discrimination even causes a wider rift between the Democrats and Republicans.

According to David Limbaugh, Sen. Orrin Hatch stated, "the left is trying to enforce an anti-religious litmus test (against) nominees who openly adhere to Catholic and Baptist doctrines."

Human Events interviewed other senators on Hatch's comments. Republicans felt the comments rang true while the Democrats felt his words were unwarranted.

Crazy religious zealots do not belong in leadership positions.

This is not a partisan statement. They must be blocked from obtaining a position of power regardless of party affiliation. This is a necessity.

Strong values, good morals, a confidence to abide by your beliefs? Yes, I want you in office. Racist, ignorant and believing you are doing the work of God? I want you corralled in a zoo for us to mock you and spit on you.

Islam and Christianity are not the only religions being attacked. Around the same time Boykin's comments were surfacing, Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad who spoke out against Jews.

"The Europeans killed six million Jews out of 12 million. But today the Jews rule the world by proxy. They get others to fight and die for them."

The prime minister, in front of the largest gathering of Muslim leaders since 9-11, stated, "(Jews)-invented and successfully promoted socialism, communism, human rights and democracy so that persecuting them would appear to be wrong."

The response of the crowd — a standing ovation.

Something is wrong with our world when we can be so intricately linked in business, but distance ourselves due to religion. Nearly every process from toy manufacturing to computers to Starbucks involves the cooperation of numerous countries of various religions. Why can we set aside this religious bias in order to make money but not to save lives?

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Erin Simovic



Worry-wort of the century

Do you worry about everything? Does 10 p.m. seem incredibly late? Is homework getting you down? Does a job at McDonald's sound pretty good right about now?

If any of these describe you, welcome to the club. It's only the fifth week and I'm already fried. Seriously, it's that want-to-break-things, sit-and-stare-at-a-wall-for-hours exhaustion that, strangely enough, we pay for.

Fall term is especially terrible because you can remember the fond days of summer when homework wasn't constantly looming in the back of your mind.

Now, try to relax a little, but just as your mind begins to wander, instead of dreaming of parties or vacations, those darned amino acids begin to dance through your head.

Why can't Leucine be a pool boy instead of a chemical structure distinguished solely by its unique side chain?

Alright, so I'm a little on-edge during the term, but I do a pretty good job of controlling it. Oh, who am I kidding? I'm a wreck. I panic about every little thing, and overreacting — well, there's the understatement of the century.

Just last Friday, I had to go into Student Health Services for that always-pleasant annual appointment. So I'm lying there on the examining table imagining all the things that could be wrong with me. The nurse begins to say something and I literally jump from fright.

Erin: "It's cancer, isn't it? No, don't try to protect me. We've been learning about this in class. How long do I have? I can take it."

Nurse: "Well, no, actually you're fine. Have you been getting enough fruits and vegetables in your diet? How about calcium?"

Oh, fruits and vegetables? Calcium? Hey, I'm lucky if I have enough time to eat three meals a day. I guess somewhere in between memorizing all the bones in the body along with their structure and function, all 20 amino acids and slapping together a resume and term paper that, according to my professor is going to be poorly written anyway, I am supposed to have time to balance my diet?

Erin: "Do Top Ramen seasoning packets count?"

Nurse: "Uh, well, do you get regular exercise?"

Let's just say my yearly health examinations are never a big success. We all do our best, but honestly, we have to prioritize our lives, and during midterms, if it ain't on a note card, it ain't on our to-do list.

And while we're all being open and honest here, who has time for regular exercise? Okay, besides those pretty-

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Statue will only serve as a symbol to the downfall of LGBT hate

One of the most interesting men I hope I never meet is Fred Phelps.

A pastor at the Westboro Baptist Church in Kansas, he is one of the sickest people I have ever learned about. I'm sure others have likened him to equally disturbing leaders such as Adolf Hitler or Saddam Hussein, and I won't go so far as to say that. But his group does disturb many at a similar level.

Westboro Baptist Church (WBC) feels the need to carry signs all over the U.S. and speak for the Christian God on lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) issues.

Oregon has seen them a couple of times. They came in 2000, during the last Measure 9 campaign, which would have added statements to our state constitution that involved "Not condoning, promoting, or endorsing homosexuality or bisexuality in public schools." This language has unimaginable connotations, and would at the very least involve public denouncement of any sexual orientations besides heterosexuality.

So they felt the need to stand on the other side of the street from my high school in Portland and wave their banners touting inflammatory, hateful statements about homosexuality.

One of the most chilling pictures from the whole incident was printed in the yearbook. A man was wearing a hateful t-shirt, had a video camera in one hand, and his other hand placed on the head of a young boy, no older than 10, looking to be his son. The boy's shirt says "For the wages of sin is death" with the word HOMO crossed out. The man's face is more hostile, but the boy looks confused, not knowing what's going on.

Imagine growing up in a family like that.

I wasn't present for that incident, but my high school made a great showing, waving anti-hate signs, and outnumbering them three to one.



Clinton Downs

If you want to know more about these people, visit their website. I can't spend more than five minutes there before I need to see a psychologist.

Their mobilization is currently taking place about a simple statue in Casper, Wy.

Phelps and his people want to construct a statue, and donate it to the city. We here at Oregon State know all about these kinds of donations. There's one phallic looking one over by the library. You can't miss it, it rings every 15 f-ing minutes. Phelps' is much worse than this.

On it, a picture of Matthew Shepard, a college student from Laramie, Wy. who was beaten up and killed five years ago because he was gay is displayed. On the block supporting the picture, it says: "Matthew Shepard entered Hell on October 12th, 1998, at age 21 in defiance of God's warning: Thou shalt not lie with mankind as with womankind; it is abomination (Leviticus 18:22)."

Obviously, the town doesn't want it. Phelps wants it on public lands, similar to the Ten Commandments statue that was placed in a park not too far from where he is proposing the Shepard one.

The city has come to the point of removing the Ten Commandments statue from the park so they can ban all statues. If this happens, Phelps has pledged to buy his own land to place the statue on. The city is scrambling with how to handle this.

There's no precedence for a statue that defames someone specifically and entire groups on a worldwide level.

On one hand, it's hateful that he is proposing this. On the other, I want to believe in free speech. I struggle with this statue. If this read "Fred Phelps entered hell ..." I wouldn't have the same feelings.

Does this fall under free speech? The

legal debate gets tricky with time and place restrictions. It will most likely go to court and I'm not sure the likelihood of it standing up in court.

An interesting side affect of this statue is what it will do for the LGBT movement. What is Phelps' purpose with this statue? To express views against homosexuality?

Most of society agrees his message is one of hate towards homosexuals. This statue will forever stand as symbol of hate. Much like the confederate flag is viewed as a racist symbol, this statue would stand as a symbol of hate towards LGBT people.

Why does this matter? It gives the example of hate that can be brought up later. He will offend people, and a few people's coming out processes will be stunted, but at the same time, others will use this as a lobbying tool to push the gay rights movement. It gives people something to organize around, which only makes them stronger.

I leave this column with the final decision up to you. On principle, I oppose his actions because they are based on hate. However, he does have a right to express himself, and if he wants to put the time and money into this, let him.

We can make sure it doesn't affect anyone. Fight hate with love. Tell your friends, family members and loved ones how much you care about them. Talk with them about sexual orientation, religion, politics and the intertwining of these. Educate yourself and others about hate and what it does to people and communities.

Putting up a statue isn't winning; affecting our lives and spreading hate is winning. If what happens is love and stronger communities, he's lost.

He won't win in the long run.

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Likely this is because although we claim to be passionate about religion, we are much more passionate about money. It drives our elected officials to do business with Saddam and Osama and fund guerrillas.

Money unites cultures while many individuals are using religion to drive cultures apart.

Unless our leaders radically change their views on religion, society will continually be in vicious cycles of war and chaos.

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Simovic: Healthy diet? Nah, I live for Ramen noodles

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boys and girls who get dressed up just to go to the gym. Yeah, just because you walk around looking at the machines and then go get a smoothie doesn't mean you are actually working out — you know who you are.

No, I am referring to the rest of us serious students, those of us who actually have things to do.

Obviously I have some issues I need to deal with.

Anyway, now that we're all on the same page, I think I can safely say that many of us seem to be in this same boat. Or am I the only one? What if I am the only one, what then? What am I doing wrong? Oh God, what's wrong with me?

So you see my point, school is driving me insane. I trudge through campus thinking about everything I need to be doing, worrying about the time I am wasting just getting to and from class. I meander through the aisles at the grocery store, ever mindful of a tight budget in spite of nutritional needs.

You can get, like, a thousand packets of ramen for the price of one apple. Where's the choice?

Mommy!

I'm sure a few of you are thinking to yourselves, man, this girl needs a Prozac, and after reading my occasionally strange columns, I may tend to agree with you.

But the bottom line is that I'm really just trying to find a way to make it out of here alive. Somehow I've shoveled my way out for the past three years, four more shouldn't be that bad, right?

The real problem is that just when I begin to feel on top of things, something else comes along — the realization that I have to memorize all the equations for the midterm, that what I don't know about milk may kill me, etc.

Bah, I just want to stay in my little ignorance bubble and never come out. No professors or muckrakers allowed. Just warm, happy, fuzzy thoughts.

Mmm, pool boys.

Alright, if that idea falls through, does anyone have an extra shovel?

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Campaign on track for tax hike

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALEM — With the signature turn-in deadline a month away, opponents of the Legislature's \$800 million tax hike say they are "well on track" in their campaign to force a Feb. 3 election on the issue.

Sponsors of the referendum have until Nov. 25 to gather 50,000 petition signatures, and the leader of the drive predicted Monday that the campaign will far surpass that mark.

"We have thousands of volunteers gathering signatures for us," said Russ Walker, Oregon director of Citizens for a Sound Economy.

Meanwhile, a new statewide poll shows the tax drawing opposition from voters.

The survey, by Portland pollster Bob Moore, showed that 48 percent of registered voters would vote "no" on the

tax hike while 33 percent would vote "yes." The remainder were undecided.

In approving the budget-balancing tax package, state lawmakers set a Feb. 3 special election date for the tax measure in the event the referendum drive succeeds.

Voter rejection of the tax increase would trigger automatic spending cuts, including slashing more than \$400 million from state school support.

Walker, in an interview Monday, declined to say how many petition signatures have been collected.

However, he said former House Majority Leader Dick Army of Texas, co-chairman of Citizens for a Sound Economy, plans to travel to Oregon on Nov. 20 — five days before the signature deadline — to formally kick off the campaign for the Feb. 3 election.

Chavez: Workshop given on sugar skulls

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"One of the focuses here on campus for the Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez is to recruit students and help them learn more about their culture," Quiroz said.

Marquita Guzman, a second-generation Mexican-American and Portland native, will lead the workshop.

Guzman has been making personal altars for Dia de los Muertos with her sister for the past two years.

"We were building altars and couldn't find any sugar skulls to put on them," she said. "So we started making them ourselves."

The skulls are molded out of pure sugar, dried, and are decorated with

frosting. Bright, vibrant colors are used to decorate the skulls, usually with flowers. The color black is seldom used.

In addition to adorning family altars, sugar skulls are given to family members, especially children, as a token of love, Guzman said.

Guzman and her sister now sell sugar skulls to people around the Portland area, stocking museums, Mexican shops and schools interested in sharing this important Latin American tradition.

The workshop tonight is open to all interested students and community members, and all the necessary materials to make sugar skulls will be provided.

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Dixon: New locker rooms

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opened up for use.

"People are excited for the second gymnasium because it will allow more space for basketball, volleyball and badminton," Hoogesteger said. "These usually have to compete for space."

In December, the third floor indoor running track and upper gym will open.

The much anticipated indoor climbing center is scheduled to open in late January as well.

The outdoor rec center will stay in its current location until the east entry opens.

Currently, workers are relaying the flooring all over the rec center, using a material called Marmoleum.

"It's a vinyl composition tile that was used extensively in the Memorial Union," Hoogesteger said.

According to the manufacturer, Marmoleum is a natural product made from linseed oil, wood flour, pine rosin, jute and limestone. Once installed, Marmoleum is hygienic and anti-static. After its long life, it is completely biologically degradable.

The addition of more windows will increase the amount of natural light throughout the rec center and help reduce energy costs, Hoogesteger said.

Locker rooms were renovated during the summer, but very few changes were made. Students can now rent large lockers during the term for \$18 rather than just a small box locker for \$12.

The front desk and rec services will also be moving in early November to the east entry.

Maps are available for students who need guidance through the newly renovated facility.

The original reconstruction of Dixon began in 1997 when students and staff expressed concern about overcrowding and believed the existing facility would not meet the growing need for recreational sports of fitness and health services.

More information about Dixon Recreation Center and construction updates can be found at their website: www.recsports.org/orst.

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Seibel: Enjoys OSU community

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smoothly.

There is, however, the inescapable duty of going into the men's restroom.

"At first, it felt weird going in, but now it's no big deal," Seibel said.

"Every once in a while there will be someone in the men's rest room who can't speak English and won't answer when I ask if anyone's inside, so I always check for shoes."

Lunch time is more than just a noon day break for Seibel.

"I'm able to have lunch with my husband who works on campus, and it makes the day go by much faster," Seibel said.

After lunch, Seibel checks the stairwells for trash and verifies that the lights are turned on. She then checks the bathrooms again and finishes the day at 4:30 p.m.

Seibel follows this routine Monday through Friday, leaving time on the weekends for one of her favorite past times.

"My husband is a salmon fisherman, so that's what we go out for," Seibel said.

Special Collections on the library's fifth floor is Seibel's favorite room.

"There's so much history in the room, and it has such a beautiful view, with so much natural light being let in that there's no need for electrical lighting," Seibel said.

Special Collections is also the only room that Seibel is entirely responsible for cleaning.

"Because there is a cleaning crew hired at night time to clean the building, I mostly just keep things running during the day, but since the Special Collections room is locked at night, it is my responsibility to clean," Seibel said.

The entrance to the Special Collections room displays scribbled and watermarked notes penned by Linus Pauling, OSU alumni and winner of a Nobel prize in both Chemistry and Peace.

A pioneer in the study of DNA, Pauling was the first to make a momentous discovery involving the make-up of genes. Special Collections is privileged to house over 500,000 items including Pauling's personal and scientific papers, research materials, awards and memorabilia.

"The books in this room are part of the history of science collection," said Jason Hughson, Special Collections staff, "there are vaults in the back room where the older books are kept."

Some in the cleaning service may feel looked down upon because of the stereotypical negative status that often follows those in the service industry, but Seibel has experienced none of this.

"At first, I thought people would treat me differently because I am a janitor, but I've never been treated badly here, everyone is always very nice."

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► The two Laker stars continue to hash out their troubles with each other, without admitting it

By **KEN PETERS**
AP Sports Writer

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Kobe Bryant said he probably will miss the Los Angeles Lakers' season opener against Dallas on Tuesday, and again lashed out at Shaquille O'Neal.

"My knee is not strong enough to play yet. I know it. When it is, I will play," Bryant told ESPN by phone on Monday. "I probably won't play tomorrow night or until I'm ready."

Bryant, coming back from offseason knee surgery, and O'Neal traded barbs through reporters over the weekend. Neither spoke with reporters after Monday's practice, although Bryant did a telephone interview with ESPN.

The Lakers said the report is premature.

"Our understanding is that Kobe might not play because of the knee injury," Lakers director of public relations John Black said Monday night. "We think he probably will. That decision will be made tomorrow based on how Kobe is feeling and how his knee feels prior to

the game."

Bryant said he didn't need O'Neal's advice on how to play hurt.

"I've played with IV's before, during and after games. I've played with a broken hand, a sprained ankle, a torn shoulder, a fractured tooth, a severed lip, and a knee the size of a softball," Bryant said.

"I don't miss 15 games because of a toe injury that everybody knows wasn't that serious in the first place."

O'Neal was hampered by an arthritic right big toe throughout the 2001-02 season and underwent surgery on Sept. 11, 2002. O'Neal missed the first 12 games of last season — nine of them losses.

Bryant had knee surgery July 1 in Colorado.

He faces trial on a charge of sexual assault that allegedly occurred the night before his operation. He has acknowledged having sex with a 19-year-old resort worker, but claimed it was consensual.

The latest in a series of feuds between Bryant and O'Neal flared up over the weekend, when O'Neal said Bryant needs to be more of a team player based on Bryant's play in two exhibition games. Bryant responded by saying he didn't need O'Neal's advice on how to play.

Bryant has said he intends to opt out of his contract after this season, which would allow him to become a free agent. O'Neal said that's fine with him — since it's his team, anyway.

"It doesn't matter whose team it is. But this is his team, so it's time for him to act like it," Bryant told ESPN. "That means no more coming into camp fat and out of shape, when your team is relying on your leadership on and off the court."

"It also means no more blaming others for our team's failure, or blaming staff members for not over-dramatizing your injuries so that you avoid blame for your lack of conditioning. Also, 'my team' doesn't mean only when we win, it means carrying the burden of defeat just as gracefully as you carry a championship trophy."

O'Neal and Bryant led the Lakers to three straight championships, but they were eliminated by San Antonio in the Western Conference semifinals last May.

Coach Phil Jackson and first-year Lakers Karl Malone and Gary Payton spoke at length after Monday's practice. There was no mention of the possibility that Bryant wouldn't play in the opener. Malone and Payton spoke to the team at practice, and each said Bryant and O'Neal were getting along fine.

Baseball players look for change next season

By **RONALD BLUM**
AP Sports Writer

NEWYORK — Vladimir Guerrero, reigning AL MVP Miguel Tejada and Gary Sheffield filed for free agency Monday along with pitcher Bartolo Colon.

Relievers Keith Foulke, LaTroy Hawkins and Armando Benitez also were among the 71 players who filed on the second day following the World Series, raising the free agent total to 106 among the approximately 225 players eligible.

Others who filed included Rafael Palmeiro, Ruben Sierra, Mike Cameron, Rickey Henderson, plus the Philadelphia relief duo of Jose Mesa and Mike Williams.

Five players filed from the San Francisco Giants: first baseman J.T. Snow and shortstop Rich Aurilia, plus Andres Galaraga, Tim Worrell and Eric Young.

Guerrero, Tejada and Sheffield figure to be among the most prized hitters in the free agent market, and Colon is one of the top pitchers.

Colon rejected a three-year offer from the White Sox. His agent, Mitch Frankel, said the pitcher hasn't ruled out returning to Chicago.

"We will still continue to talk to the team and see if there's something that can be worked out," Frankel said Monday. "He does like Chicago. He liked the players on the team. He would welcome the opportunity to come back. If something could equitably be worked out, he would stay in Chicago."

"If you look at the other free agent pitchers that are available, Bartolo has pitched more innings, won as many games, had as good an ERA over the last three years," Frankel said. "I really believe there should be substantial interest."

Women's basketball: Beavers return nine players from 2002-2003 team

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another stellar season with the hopes of breaking the OSU record in assists.

"If you had to look up the word 'point guard' in the dictionary it would have all these adjectives that would totally describe Leilani," Spoelstra said. "She doesn't miss a beat on any of them."

"You want somebody who can score for you, run the offense, have a lot of basketball savvy, high basketball IQ, hustles everyday in practice and is a leader," Spoelstra said. "All those kind of things — that's Leilani."

Chapman, a versatile scorer, finished last year recording 11.8 points per game and 6.1 rebounds, giving her second

place in the category. She led the squad in three-point shooting with 33 and shot .492 from the field.

"Hollye Chapman is somebody we have really tried to push scoring and shooting a lot more," Spoelstra said. "She's probably going to score 1,000 points this year."

At 6-foot-5, Chaney will carry Oregon State's defense this season. The center blocked 70 shots last year and led the team in rebounding averaging 6.4 per game. Chaney also hit a team-high 82 percent from the free throw line.

"Brina Chaney is an outstanding leader," Spoelstra said. "She takes care of the little things off the floor for the players. She'll probably brake

the block shot record this year."

Senior Krystal Turner is another veteran who is expected to bring more depth to the floor. Turner led the team last year with a .494 field goal percentage. In addition, junior Jessica Jones and sophomores Casey Bunn and Mandy Close will all be expected to increase their production from last year.

Besides the rare talent the Beavers carry, Spoelstra brings a group of experienced coaches that will guide the team to their ultimate goal. Assistant coaches Todd Corman, Jualeah Woods and Heath Alexander all have been with the program for at least two years, and will bring more guidance this season.

"I think my staff is a group of people who really know how to coach players up," Spoelstra said. "When we do get the blue collar kids, sometimes you don't get the blue chipper."

"My staff does an amazing job of getting the most out of each player," Spoelstra said. "They are an exceptional group of coaches and we probably have the most experience out of any group of coaches in the Pac-10."

You can watch the Beavers next Friday, as they open the season, welcoming Basketball Travelers to Gill Coliseum on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m..

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Mathews: Not the same Beaver team I knew in the start of the year

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Beavers quite simply did not adjust.

The coaching staff called delayed draws on second and 12, and called play action on third and long instead of taking what the defense gave them.

Anderson saw eight man run blitzes when the Beavers had runs called, and did nothing but run the play as is.

Jackson appeared to be playing a lot of three on one, which despite being a good drill for basketball, does not work so well in football.

The blocking scheme went one way while Jackson went the other.

For the defense, it goes back to Lunde.

The same slant play worked over and over. Even when Mitch Meeuwse figured

out the play and made a great read on an interception, two penalties brought back a turnover that could have given the Beavers back the lead.

I suppose it wouldn't be much of a Beaver meltdown if penalties weren't somehow involved.

Beaver Nation will be quick to lay blame after this loss and every person will claim that they have come up with the one true reason for the Beaver's problems, but the reasons are abundant.

The coaching staff has shown no ability to adjust play calling, changing plays at the line is not an option, there is confusion in the blocking schemes and the defensive schemes break down on third and long.

It is unfortunate that a Beaver team with so much heart and talent continually shoots themselves in the foot.

Fortunately, two free wins are on the way.

Unfortunately, five wins plus two equals seven, and if this team does not show an ability to adjust, seven wins is all they will get, along with a trip to a crappy bowl for the sixth place team in the Pac-10.

If this happens, the only huge crowd of Beaver fans going anywhere will be the mob going to Jackson's apartment with the "Come Back Steven Jackson" T-Shirts at the end of the season.

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Men's soccer moving up in national polls

► Johnson, Gordon and Duncan power the Beavers into the national spotlight

BAROMETER WIRE REPORTS

The Oregon State men's soccer team (10-4-0 overall, 4-1-0 Pacific-10) is ranked 10th in the most recent socceratings.com poll.

The Beavers are ranked in all four major polls this week: SoccerAmerica (14th), National Soccer Coaches Association of America (17th), College Soccer News (25th) and 10th by socceratings.com.

OSU and individual Beaver play-

ers rank among the nation's statistical leaders this week; Ryan Johnson is third nationally with a 0.93 assist-per-game mark. Johnson's 13 total assists match the highest total in the country and are an OSU record.

He also holds the school record with 18 career assists as a sophomore. Ross Duncan is tied for 22nd



Johnson: Third in nation in assists

nationally with a 0.57 assist-per-game average.

Defending Pac-10 scoring champion Alan Gordon is tied for 19th nationally with a 1.79 points-per-game average (25 points in 14 games) and his 0.79 goals-per-game mark is tied for 18th.

As a team, the Beavers are tied for



Gordon: 19th in nation in points

17th in the country scoring 2.21 goals per game (31 goals in 14 games).

Oregon State and the Pacific-10 Conference refer to the NSCAA and SoccerAmerica ratings in their weekly releases.

The Beavers host California Friday, Oct. 31 at 1 p.m., and Stanford on Sunday, Nov. 2 at 1 p.m.



Taylor: Team tied for 17th in scoring

Ready for a new challenge

► Team hasn't made NCAA tourney since 1996 season

By TASHA RASSULI
BAROMETER SPORTS EDITOR

Add one dose of experience, a little versatility, some team chemistry and you have Oregon State's 2003-2004 women's basketball team.

Fueled by the anticipation and goals of continuing post season play, the Beavers plan to take the program one step higher, with the goals of making the NCAA tournament after three consecutive trips to the Women's National Invitation Tournament. OSU had not made a trip to the NCAA tourney since 1996.

"You know you want to get to the 'big show' and the 'big dance,'" OSU coach Judy Spaelstra said. "I know this group has really wanted it bad and I know they talk about it a lot in the off season."

Spaelstra returns back to OSU for her ninth season as the head coach.

Last year, the Beavers finished with a 15-15 overall record, and made it's second straight top-5 Pac-10 Conference finish with an 8-10 mark.

"Right now with the group of athletes I've had the last number of years, it's just been really rewarding and fulfilling to work with them every day because they are all a really, really good people," Spaelstra said. "This is a group of definite over-achievers and they are blue collar workers."

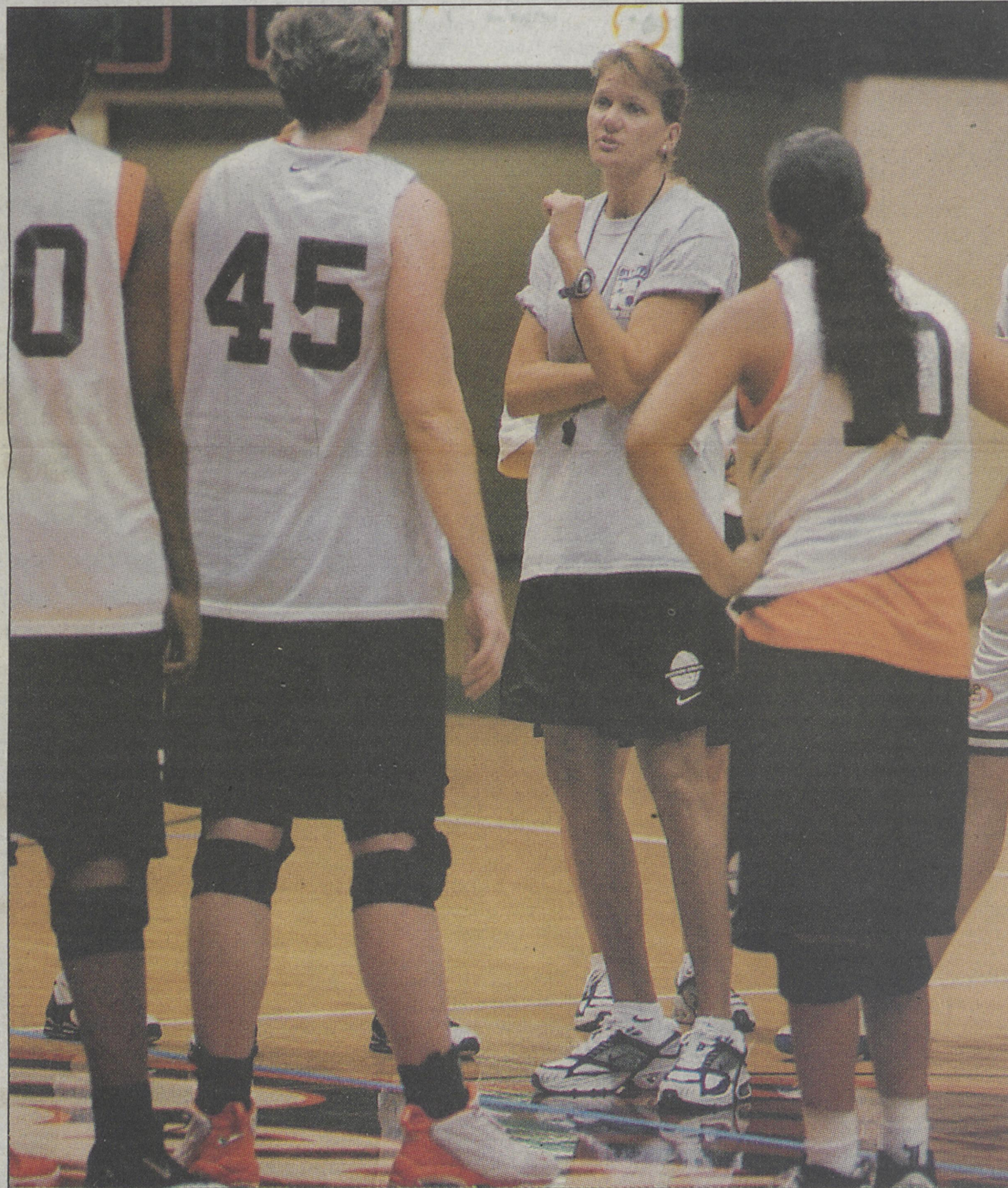
The Beavers bring back nine players from last year's roster, including



Estavan: Led team in scoring last season



Chaney: Led team in blocks with 70



Head coach Judy Spaelstra talks to members of Oregon State's women's basketball team during practice. The Beavers will open up their season Nov. 7 against Basketball Travelers.

three returning senior starters.

Leilani Estavan, Brina Chaney and Hollye Chapman bring experience to this season's squad as they have played in every game over the past

three years. Together, the trio finished last season as the team's top scorers.

Estavan, is the team's leading returning scorer. In 2002-2003, she scored 12.0 points per game and had

a team-best 143 assists. Her solid play, earned her first team All-Pac-10 honors and is expected to have

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Intramurals

Both the Intramural Racquetball Tournament and Singles Tennis Tournament went off without a hitch this past weekend.

Congratulations to all winners...

Racquetball Winners
Men's A: Lee Cramer
Women's: Michelle Carrington
Winners
Men's B: Grant Long
Tennis Winners
Men's A: Tim Bradley
Men's B: Henry Jensen
Women's: Sunida Asawaprecha

For those of you looking to get fit this weekend take a chance in the pool for the IM Swim Meet. Sign in will start at 11:45 a.m., with the meet beginning at 12 p.m. Please pick up entry forms in the IM office, Langton Hall 129. The cost to enter is FREE!

Chris Mathews



Meltdown in Pullman

It is a simple question without a simple answer: How do you lose a game when the other team turns the ball over seven times?

Oregon State's football team and their fans are still trying to figure that one out after a 36-30 loss at Pullman.

Blowing the game was not an easy process.

OSU certainly overcame their share of setbacks in the first half in the form of a slow-starting offense and several bogus penalties, but the bottom line is that the Beavers were up by 12 points going into the fourth quarter.

It was then, that a strange game up to that point, got even stranger.

It began on third and 18 for Washington State early in the fourth quarter.

Third and longs have been nothing but trouble for the Beaver defense all year and this was no exception. By allowing this conversion to an inexplicably wide open Cougar receiver, Oregon State's defense allowed a beaten team off the ropes.

This was the beginning of the Beavers' inability to make adjustments. After a touchdown pass to a wide open Scott Lunde shortly after, OSU's lead was trimmed to five.

Following a feeble drive and a fumbled punt attempt, Washington State had the ball with a chance to take the lead. At this point Matt Kegel — who apparently had money on the Beavers — gave OSU yet another break by throwing an interception on the very next play, resulting in another chance to put the game away.

After a 7-yard run by Steven Jackson on the ensuing drive, the flood gates broke open with yet another turnover by Derek Anderson with a wide open Jackson just yards away.

How do you lose a game where the other team's quarterback has five turnovers?

Answer: Your own quarterback responds with four.

Lunde's second touchdown put Washington State ahead for good and the Cougars never looked back.

Though it is difficult to melt all of these problems into a single issue, one major reason for the blown lead was Oregon State's inability to adjust.

Whether it was the coaching staff and their play calling, Anderson's inability to audible, the offensive line's inability to block, or the Beaver defenses' refusal to guard Lunde, the

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PAC-10 STANDINGS

Football		
Team	Conference	Overall
Washington State	4-0	7-1
UCLA	4-0	6-2
USC	3-1	7-1
Oregon	2-2	5-3
Oregon State	2-2	5-3
Washington	2-2	4-4
California	2-2	4-5
Arizona State	1-3	4-4
Stanford	0-4	2-4
Arizona	0-4	1-7

Volleyball		
Team	Conference	Overall
USC	11-0	20-0
California	9-2	18-2
UCLA	8-3	16-4
Stanford	8-3	15-5
Washington	6-5	15-5
Arizona	4-6	10-11
Arizona State	3-7	8-11
Washington State	3-8	7-14
Oregon State	2-9	12-11
Oregon	0-11	3-17

Men's soccer		
Team	Conference	Overall
UCLA	5-0-0	12-1-0
Oregon State	4-1-0	10-4-0
Washington	2-2-1	8-2-2
California	2-2-1	6-6-2
Fresno State	1-4-0	4-9-0
Stanford	0-5-0	2-10-2

Women's soccer		
Team	Conference	Overall
UCLA	5-0-1	12-1-3
Arizona State	2-2-1	4-2-0
Stanford	3-2-1	8-7-2
USC	3-2-1	7-6-4
Washington	2-2-1	9-4-3
Oregon State	2-2-1	6-8-2
Washington State	1-3-1	5-9-1
California	2-4-0	8-8-0
Oregon	2-3-0	8-8-0
Arizona	1-3-1	5-8-2