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## SWING BATTER!

OSU softball is off to a solid start with a 15-6 record and will play at the Cal-State Fullerton tourney this weekend

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# Kerry sweeps Super Tuesday

► Kerry faces Bush for Democrats, Edwards to drop out of the race today

By RON FOURNIER  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Kerry cemented the Democratic presidential nomination, driving rival John Edwards from the race with a string of Super Tuesday triumphs that catapulted the Massachusetts senator into an eight-month struggle to oust President Bush.

"Change is coming to America," Kerry said, capping a remarkable run that began with his candidacy on the brink of extinction in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Dominating all comers, the Massachusetts senator won 27 of 30 elections as each victory fed on the next in a swell of momentum that no rival could overcome. From Edwards' Southern strongholds to the jobs-poor Midwest states of Ohio and Michigan to the growing Southwest battleground of Arizona

to his own New England base, Kerry racked up victories in a what proved to be a six-week primary season that amplified Democratic criticism of the Republican incumbent.

In state after state, Democrats said their top priority was a candidate who could defeat a wartime president with a \$100 million-plus campaign treasury. Kerry, a decorated Vietnam veteran, won an overwhelming number of their votes, and now leads a relatively united party against Bush.

"I am a fighter, and for more than 30 years I have been on the battle lines, on the front lines, for fairness and mainstream American values," Kerry told cheering supporters in Washington, D.C., promising to close tax loopholes, offer new incentives for manufacturers, protect the environment, raise the minimum wage and cut health care costs.

The crowd shouted along with him as Kerry delivered his signature line: "If George Bush wants to make national security the central issue of 2004, I have three words that I know he understands —

Bring. It. On."

Strategists in both parties say the general election may be one of the nastiest in memory, with both camps seeking to energize their core supporters. In a polarized nation, there are fewer swing voters to be courted with warm-and-fuzzy politicking, they say.

Pivoting quickly to the Nov. 2 election, Kerry ordered his staff to immediately put in place a process to review potential vice presidential candidates, according to senior advisers. They said it was possible Kerry would choose a nominee well before the Democratic nominating convention in his hometown of Boston in July.

Aides said Kerry had grown frustrated with Edwards' claim that he was the only candidate who could beat Bush, but not enough to preclude his consideration for a vice presidential nomination.

His poll ratings slipping, Bush begins a multimillion-dollar TV ad blitz Thursday designed to bolster

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# Switching things up

► KBVR FM and TV stations staff will be headed by new management starting in spring

By DD BIXBY  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

While presidential candidates will be dukin' it out in the primaries for a few more months, important positions in Beaver Nation have already been decided.

Like the new managers for KBVR TV and radio stations.

Shauna Noah was selected as station manager for KBVR-TV and Nick Lawrence will oversee radio, KBVR-FM. The decisions were made by the University Student Media committee in February.

Noah, whose interview was Feb. 17, said it was a grueling process.

"I was nervous 'cause I was leaving for Mardi Gras in New Orleans that day and had to move my flight around for the interview."

"It was the most nerve racking experience of my life,"

Lawrence said. He interviewed Feb. 25.

He said the interview committee consisted of about 30 people crammed around a room looking at him. "It was rough."

Four people applied for the TV position and five for FM, a rare high, said Frank Ragulsky, director of Oregon State's Student Media. "We usually have a hard time getting one or two to apply."

Though interviews are over, there won't be a big sigh of relief for these two.

"It's so stressful," Noah said. "I walked in from Mardi Gras and was handed a stack of things that I never even thought of before."

Both Noah and Lawrence will

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Noah: KBVR television manager



Lawrence: KBVR radio manager

# Food drive winds down

► Event in its 20th year, benefits the Linn-Benton Food Share, need has increased

By TARA SULLIVAN  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The food drive at OSU has been going on since Feb. 1 and will end Friday, March 5.

OSU's effort has been in conjunction with the Governor's State Employees Food Drive and proceeds go to the Linn-Benton Food Share.

The drive, in its 20th year, includes all state employees and also, because of good contacts over the years, public employees of Linn and Benton counties and the city of Corvallis, a unique feature to this year's food drive.

Ryan McCambridge, coordinator of the Linn-Benton Food Share, is excited about the progress this year.

"So far, it's been going pretty well compared with last year," McCambridge said.

Since 1996, the number of people seeking emergency food services has increased a great deal. Dealing with this, McCambridge said, has been a challenge.

Between 1999 and 2000, as the

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# Walkin' On Sunshine



JUSTIN RUNQUIST | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Students enjoy a stroll in the sunshine between classes. Many took advantage of Tuesday's glimpse into spring, which is predicted to be replaced by showers for the remainder of the week.

# Socratic Club tackles 'the morality of abortion' issue

► Experts on both side of the argument discussed personal opinions on a controversial subject Tuesday

By FREDERIC TEXIER  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

For OSU's Socratic Club, few subjects are too controversial to prevent discussion.

Accordingly, a debate centering around the morality of abortion was held Tuesday evening at Gilfillan Auditorium.

In front of an audience of about a hundred people, two experts offered contrasting point of views regarding the oft-debated social issue.

Dr. Jess Hickerson, presently an obstetrician/gynecologist at Good Samaritan Hospital, explained the "anti-abortion" point of view. Els Lofgren, formerly a nurse practitioner with OSU Student Health Services, was the "pro-choice" expert.

This debate was the third of the academic year hosted by the Socratic Club.

The OSU Socratic Club, founded in 2002, is a student organization composed of fifteen active members.

The first Socratic Club was formed in 1941 at Oxford University in order to provide an open forum for the discussion of the intellectual difficulties connected with religion and Christianity in particular.

"The purpose of the Socratic Club is to debate issues of difference between Christian and non-Christian," said Gary Ferngren, a history professor and the faculty advisor of the Socratic Club. "The Socratic Club seeks to encourage consideration of subjects of contemporary debate by presenting alternative points of view."

The events are discussion-oriented presentations on a variety of important philosophical questions. Everyone is always welcome at the debate.

"The Socratic Club's intention," Ferngren explained, "is to provide a new arena in which people of different convictions may hear, discuss and question informed presentations of the issues that must be raised and given a fair hearing for proper communication and understanding to take place."

Each presenter had half an hour Tuesday night to convey their point of view on this touchy topic.

First, Dr. Hickerson detailed the scientific and philosophical definition of life.

"With the scientific progress, we now know that the fetus doesn't have the same genetic composition than his mother or father," Hickerson said. "There is only a difference of degree — not a difference of kind — between an infant and a fetus."

He concluded with a classic argument: "The embryo is a human being, and to kill an unborn child is morally wrong."

Next, Els Lofgren talked about her personal history in her practice.

"I worked for 33 years with young people. I saw people from all over the world who came in the Student Health Service with involuntary pregnancy," Lofgren said. "Sometimes it was one per day. That's why I strongly believe in the right of choice."

"As long as there is no perfect contraception — no perfect birth control — I hope that abortion will still be," Lofgren said.

At the end the audience, mostly students, had the chance to ask questions of both speakers.

The next event presented by the OSU Socratic Club will be a discussion titled, "Charity, Philanthropy and Nig Government: Secular and Christian Approaches to the Poor," on Monday, April 26.

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# NEWSREEL

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## WORLD

### Israeli nuclear whistleblower tells of Mossad kidnapping

JERUSALEM (AP) — Outlining vivid details about his abduction by the Mossad spy agency, Israel's most famous nuclear informer claimed in a letter published Tuesday that he was lured by a young woman to agents who drugged, bound and shipped him from Rome to Israel.

Mordechai Vanunu, whose 18-year prison sentence ends in April, recently issued a statement through his brother saying he has no more nuclear secrets to reveal.

But Israel, citing security concerns, has said it would keep Vanunu under strict supervision, possibly confiscating his passport, when he is released from prison on April 21.

Vanunu was nabbed by the Mossad in Europe in 1986 after he gave details and photos of Israel's top-secret nuclear plant in the Negev Desert to The Sunday Times of London.

He was later convicted in an Israeli court of treason and espionage. He spent more than a decade in solitary confinement.

It was unclear how the letter passed through prison censorship.

It is widely believed — largely based on photographs Vanunu provided the British newspaper — that Israel has the sixth-largest stockpile of nuclear weapons in the world. The CIA recently estimated Israel has between 200-400 atomic weapons.

Israel has an official policy of "nuclear ambiguity," saying only that it will not be the first to introduce nuclear weapons to the Middle East.

In the letter, Vanunu said he would not "concede or fold, regret or apologize, be deaf or shut up."

## NATION

### McDonald's phasing out super-size fries, drinks

CHICAGO (AP) — Say goodbye to those super-sized fries — McDonald's is slimming down its menu.

The hamburger giant has started phasing out its trademark Supersize fries and drinks in its U.S. restaurants as part of an effort to simplify its menu and give customers choices that support a balanced lifestyle, a company spokesman said Tuesday.

By the end of 2004, super size will no longer be available at the nation's 13,000-plus McDonald's outlets except in certain promotions, McDonald's spokesman Walt Riker said.

The move comes as the world's largest restaurant company, and fast-food chains in general, are under growing public pressure to give consumers

healthier food options in a nation that has suddenly become aware of its bulging waistline and the health dangers that come with it.

McDonald's added entree salads last year and has been moving to provide more fruit, vegetable and yogurt options with its Happy Meals. But the Oak Brook, Ill.-based company remains a magnet for public concerns — and legal actions — when it comes to obesity.

Riker said the changes started going into effect in January.

Supersize fries are a 7-ounce carton. McDonald's will still sell "large" fries, the 6-ounce size, Riker said. The company did not immediately disclose other details of the menu changes.

Two lawsuits claiming McDonald's hid the health risks of eating Big Macs and Chicken McNuggets were thrown out in federal court in New York last year.

But the issue hasn't disappeared.

An award-winning documentary called "Super Size Me" has heaped on more unwanted publicity for McDonald's. The documentary, which chronicles the deterioration of filmmaker Morgan Spurlock's health during a monthlong experiment eating nothing but McDonald's food, won a directing prize at the Sundance Film Festival and is set for wide release this spring.

Riker said the phasing out of supersizing has "nothing to do with that (film) whatsoever."

Richard Adams, a former McDonald's franchising executive and now an independent consultant for franchisees, said the company has been promising to simplify the menu since before the trend toward healthier foods began.

"Yeah, obesity is a consideration," said Adams, who operates Franchise Equity Group. "But health is just a component of this. The menu's gotten too broad and the kitchens are unmanageable with all the new products."

"This is also an effort to speed up McDonald's service," he said. "The less buttons on the cash register, the more efficient the crew people can be."

### Nobel Peace Prize nominees include President Bush

OSLO, Norway (AP) — President Bush, Pope John Paul II and the two U.N. officials at the heart of the effort to find weapons of mass destruction in Iraq are among the nominees for the 2004 Nobel Peace Prize.

Tuesday's nominating deadline brought the number of candidates for the prestigious prize to 194 — 50 organizations and 144 individuals, said Geir Lundestad, secretary of the secretive awards committee. The winner of the \$1.3 million award will be announced in mid-October.

The five-member committee keeps the list of candidates secret for 50 years, only releasing the number of nominations it receives, but those making the

nominations often announce their choice.

This year, those nominated include Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair, French President Jacques Chirac, former Czech President Vaclav Havel, the pope, the European Union, former chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix and Mohamed ElBaradei, who still heads the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The award is always presented on Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death of its founder, Swedish industrialist Alfred Nobel. The peace prize is awarded in Oslo, and the other Nobel prizes are presented in the Swedish capital, Stockholm.

## STATE

### Mult. County authorizes same-sex marriages to begin today

PORTLAND (AP) — The attorney for Multnomah County, one of the most liberal in the state, issued a legal opinion Tuesday that will allow marriage licenses for same-sex couples in Portland and elsewhere in the county.

It was unclear whether gay marriages would be granted immediately. A news conference with County Attorney Agnes Sowe and county commissioners was scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday.

A statement issued by the county said simply: "Based on a legal opinion released today by the county attorney, a majority of the board of county commissioners supports a policy change to allow the county to issue marriage licenses to same-sex couples."

Diane Linn, chairman of the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, could not be reached for immediate comment after the close of business hours on Tuesday. Portland Mayor Vera Katz also did not immediately respond to messages.

### Wyden seeks changes in No Child Left Behind law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ron Wyden and Oregon Superintendent of Public Instruction Susan Castillo on Tuesday announced a five-point plan to improve the No Child Left Behind education law.

The plan, announced after a series of meetings the two officials held with educators and parents across the state, would target a number of areas where Wyden and Castillo said the law has not lived up to its promise.

No Child Left Behind, the centerpiece of President Bush's education agenda, mandates that all children, regardless of language ability, background or disability, must be at grade level in reading and math by 2014.

If schools fail to meet performance targets, they can be publicly listed as "needing improvement." Listed schools

that receive federal Title I dollars for disadvantaged children also face a spiraling list of sanctions. Eventually, if they fail to improve, such schools can be shut down.

Wyden and Castillo's plan would allow states to use a scoring system that generates a "composite score" for a school that more accurately reflects its successes and problems than the current system.

The plan also would recognize challenges facing rural schools, recognizing that rural teachers are often required to teach several subjects, making it difficult for them to meet the limited federal definition of "highly qualified."

Wyden said he would ask the U.S. Department of Education to make the changes administratively. If that fails, he will introduce legislation in Congress to change the law, he said.

## UNIVERSITY

### Ad campaign opposes 'Vagina Monologues' performances

WASHINGTON (U-WIRE) — A nationwide advertising campaign last week called on Georgetown and other Catholic universities to ban productions of the controversial play "The Vagina Monologues," presented on campus this weekend by the campus chapter of Take Back the Night.

The Cardinal Newman Society sponsored the full-page ads, which appeared Feb. 17 in Baltimore, Washington, Boston and Chicago issues of USA Today. The ads called on Notre Dame, Georgetown and Boston College, among others, to cut off funding for the play and ban its performance on campus.

"These schools' job is to teach Christian values and morality, but instead their presidents are permitting an obscenity-drenched production that defiles students," the advertisement read. The play's "nonstop sex talk uses vile descriptions, sleazy details and obscenities to trash Judeo-Christian sexual morality and to entice impressionable college students to commit sexual acts."

The ads also warned of the dangers to students' mental and physical health if they attempted to act out some of the scenarios in "The Vagina Monologues."

The Cardinal Newman Society is a "national organization dedicated to the renewal of Catholic identity in Catholic higher education in the United States," according to its Web site. Patrick J. Reilly, who founded the organization in 1993, wrote the USA Today ads. The Virginia-based group claims to have played a key role in cancellations of the play at 16 universities this year, including Catholic University of America, Loyola University of New Orleans and the University of Portland.

— By Robert Heberle  
The Hoya (Georgetown U.)

## CALENDAR

### WEDNESDAY, MAR. 3

#### Meetings

**OSU Rifle Club**, 6pm, McAlexander Rifle Range. Club/Team practice. Shooting matches this term.

**United Campus Ministry**, Noon - 1pm, 101 NW 23rd St. Bag lunch & book discussion, "The Powers That Be: Theology for a New Millennium" by Walker Wink.

**Educational Activities Committee**, 5pm, Baro Conf Rm. Ed-Act Committee Meeting.

**Pre-Law Club**, 6pm, MU 212. Regular meeting discussing upcoming law school visitation.

#### Speakers

**OSU Society of American Foresters**, 4:30pm, PUY 242. Dr. Robin Rose; development of a silvicultural nursery in Afghanistan.

#### Events

**Lutheran Campus Ministry**, 5:15pm, 211 NW 23rd. Evening Prayer - casual worship with communion.

**UCPS**, 4-5:30, MU 211. Anger Management. First of a two part series.

**UCPS**, 12-1, MU 211. Save your quarter. Finals week preparation.

**Student Activities Committee**, 9pm, MU 206. Outdoor Amplified Sound Policy Forum. Give input. Free food.

**Native American Longhouse**, 6pm, MU. Movie Night: "Skins: The Other American Heroes."

### THURSDAY, MAR. 4

#### Meetings

**Student/Incidental Fees Committee**, 6-8pm, MU 213. Budget Hearing for Ed-Act.

**College Democrats**, 7pm, MU 212. Weekly meeting.

**Chi Alpha Campus Ministries**, 7pm, Arnold Gold Room. A time of worship, service, and fellowship.

#### Events

**OSU Baha'i Unity Club**, 7pm, Asian Pacific Cultural Center. Join us for prayers and study of the Baha'i Writings.

**Student Activities Committee**, 4pm, St. Outdoor Amplified Sound Policy Forum. Give input. Free food.

### SATURDAY, MAR. 6

#### Events

**Multicultural Affairs Task Force of ASOSU**, 1-4pm, MU Main Lounge. Break down cross cultural communication barriers and build coalitions among under represented communities.

### SUNDAY, MAR. 7

#### Meetings

**OSU Pistol Club**, 7-9pm, Indoor shooting range. All first time members are required 1 hour early for training and safety course.

#### Events

**Lutheran Campus Ministry**, 7pm, 435 NW Kings. University Evensong - worship & liturgies especially for students. Refreshments following.

### MONDAY, MAR. 8

#### Meetings

**OSU Rifle Club**, 7pm, McAlexander Rifle Range. Club/Team practice. Shooting matches this term.

**Rainbow Continuum**, 7pm, Women's Center. A social meeting for students to become more involved in the LGBTQIA community.

**OSU Men's Ultimate Frisbee Club**, 8:30, Truax Center. Practice.

**University Christian Center**, 7pm, 1655 NW Monroe. Come join us for a time of praise, fellowship & worship.

**Wrench**, 6-7:30pm, MU 206. Tired of racism? Sexism? War? Environmental degradation? Find just alternatives.

**Animal Welfare Club**, 5:15pm, WITH 201. Dr. Males speaks about the values of animal welfare.

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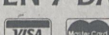
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## Food: OSU students help bring home the bacon

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recession hit, corporation donations started to drop off.

"The food industry has changed radically," McCambridge said. "Products usually donated to the food share are going to secondary markets. That food is pretty much what food banks have traditionally relied upon."

"OSU continues to be the largest single contributor to the program," McCambridge said. "Without the OSU food drive, we wouldn't have food resources available at the local pantry level."

This year especially, OSU has really lent a helping hand.

"One thing I've noticed is it seems that more student groups have been involved this year with various food drives than last year," McCambridge said. "This is a tribute to Gale Hazel, food drive coordinator for OSU, for rallying the troops."

Hazel has turned the OSU facet of the food drive into a major success.

She has tried to involve as many groups on campus as she can. Many extension offices are also contributing to OSU efforts.

In the past, only departments on campus and staff and faculty have participated, but this year she has made a larger effort to involve students.

Hazel got almost 100 entities on campus involved, as well as additional off-campus groups.

"I've tried to open it up to more student groups and off-campus groups because they're a great resource," Hazel said.

"We're hoping to maintain that, there has been an effort this year to get more universities involved with food drives across the state," Hazel said.

Many universities contribute, but OSU has been the biggest university contributor for the past two years.

"Our team is hoping to make our presence known to the other teams involved," Hazel said.

Groups are asking for food and cash donations, including individual checks for the food bank. Cash donations to Linn-Benton Food Share can be sent to Hazel.

Food donations can also be delivered to the Business Services Warehouse on 644 S.W. 13th St.

"I am hopeful that we will reach our goal," Hazel added.

2004 marks Sherrie McArthur's first year as chair of the food drive. McArthur is the executive assistant to the senior vice chancellor for finance at Oregon University System.

As the chair, she looks over the six teams who participate in the food drive, including the university team OSU is a part of.

The team includes seven public universities, OHSU and the OUS chancellor's office.

McArthur enjoys working with higher education because she sees these institutions as "mini-cities."

"You see students, student leaders, staff, university leaders, vice chancellors, vice presidents, directors — they all come forward in this type of project out of this 'mini-city' to join as a team. That's what's exciting about higher education to me," McArthur said. "We are excitedly doing things differently, too."

She added that the team leaders in Salem are a great group and excited about each of the teams this year.

Each of the six teams has a different kind of process for conducting its food drive event.

"What I've tried to do this year is really put higher education on the map for the food drive and the contributions we make," McArthur said. "Because higher education agencies are so big, sometimes they don't see us or the great contributions we make to the community as a team of staff and students."

OSU's contribution efforts to the food drive are now being recognized.

"Considering the economy in Oregon, I'm proud to be on this team with these people," McArthur said.

McArthur has also commended Hazel's efforts here on campus.

"Gale has inspired me hugely — she already has a busy job but really makes a tremendous effort for this drive. She always has time to answer my questions or help other coordinators with ideas."

"I'm really hoping that Team 6 (OSU's team) can win some big awards that the universities haven't had an opportunity to qualify for in the past."

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## Kerry: Bush looks forward to a "spirited fight"

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his political fortunes. Kerry is prepared to dip into Democratic Party coffers to pay for his own ads, but Bush has a huge cash advantage.

Briefly setting aside their differences, Kerry took a congratulatory call from Bush.

"You had an important victory tonight," the president told Kerry, adding that he looked forward to a "spirited fight."

Hours earlier, Bush had dispatched Vice President Dick Cheney to TV studios to criticize the presumptive foe.

"He very clearly has over the years adopted a series of positions that indicate a desire to cut the defense budget, cut the intelligence budget, to eliminate many major weapons programs," Cheney said of Kerry, a 19-year Senate veteran.

Kerry called Edwards, whose lone win before

Super Tuesday was South Carolina, "A great voice for our party." He commended another fallen rival, Howard Dean, in an effort to unite the party.

Calling Kerry "my friend," Edwards told supporters in Atlanta, "He's been an extraordinary advocate for causes that all of us believe in."

The freshman senator from North Carolina stopped just short of conceding, but two Democratic officials said on condition of anonymity that Edwards would step aside Wednesday in Raleigh, N.C.

Kerry rolled up huge Super Tuesday triumphs in California, New York, Ohio, Maryland, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Minnesota and his home state of Massachusetts, as well as a razor-thin win in Georgia. Dean denied Kerry a sweep, winning his home state of Vermont two weeks after dropping out of the race.

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## KBVR: Promotion, experience are focus for directors

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begin their managerial reigns next term, and are in the process of hiring staff members and figuring out all the details that go along with the job.

"All the things I wasn't aware of before are now my main concern," Noah said.

"Because interview dates were pushed back I have less time to get everyone together for next term," Lawrence said of hiring his new staff.

As radio manager, Lawrence is looking to focus on promotion.

"We don't have as many listeners as I'd like. I can't even begin to tell you how many people didn't know we had a campus station," he said. "I wanna get our name and presence out there in the student community."

Lawrence is looking forward

to accomplishing this by working closely with the TV station.

"Relations between radio and TV haven't been tight in the past but they're getting better with the resurrection of 'Locals Live,'" Lawrence said.

"Shauna and I have some similar goals so it (relations) should be improving."

"Locals Live," resurrected by Noah, is a show where audio from the radio and TV stations are fed into one broadcast and used by both stations.

For TV, Noah hopes to create new programming and different atmosphere.

"I want this to be a really nurturing environment," she said. "I want this station to be like a home."

Lawrence is also looking to shake things up a bit in the LS 406 producers class.

"I'd like to change the format so that it's a more hands-

on experience," she said. "I want to make it a worthwhile class to take."

"Originally I thought it would be hard to move into Michelle's, who is the current radio station manager, position but she's been really helpful and cool, so I'm not so worried about that now," Lawrence said. "Now it's just trying to get the staff together for next term."

"I think the hardest thing will be living up to all that I want to accomplish," Noah said. "I want it to be bigger, grander, better — that takes a lot of energy, and I don't want to fail my classes."

KBVR radio airs on 88.7 FM, and KBVR-TV can be viewed on cable channel 26. For more information on either station call 737-6323.

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### EDITORIAL

## Yeas & Nays

**Y**ea to sunshine. Hey, remember the snow? Too bad we don't get days off for excessive sunshine. "Uh, yeah, I can't make it in today — my car is stuck in the sun. The seat belt buckles are really hot."

**N**ay to sunshine. Damn you, MU frisbee players! Put on a shirt or shave your back — and what's that musty smell on your breath?

**Y**ea to the interim Iraqi government for agreeing on a constitution. It's the first thing they've agreed on since their massive hatred of President Bush. And yes, we do mean both of 'em.

**N**ay to the United States for not intervening in Haiti sooner. Remember, liberation comes at a price. And that price is thick, black and able to lubricate engines.

**Y**ea to Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez for calling President Bush "an a--hole." Not so much because it's great to see world leaders stoop to the level of bickering eighth graders, but because "a--hole" really hits the nail on the head. We like "arrogant, ignorant, pompous pusbag," too.

**N**ay to Beyoncé's 17-year-old sister (who shall remain nameless) for getting married. Here's a fun game! Beyoncé is to Beyoncé's little sister as Jay-Z is to ...? That's right — Nas!

**Y**ea to Portland, which may be allowing gay marriages in the city soon. Awesome, because bus fare to San Francisco is like \$80!

**N**ay to Kentucky Fried Chicken, which in an effort to make itself sound less "Kentucky Fried," has dubbed itself "Kitchen Fresh Chicken." Memo to KFC board of directors: P. Diddy will always be "Puffy," Prince will always be "Prince" and your chicken will always be "Kentucky Fried." Quit trying to mislead the public, however stupid they appear to be (i.e. "American Idol" and Go-gurt).

**Y**ea to long Nays like the last one. That's The Passion of the Ed Board, folks. Mel Gibson would be proud.

**N**ay to McDonald's, which will discontinue super-sized fries by the end of 2004. Great, now we have to upgrade to 20-piece McNuggets to get our daily fat intake. Yum!

**Y**ea to John Edwards, who is dropping out of the Democratic candidate race for the party's nominee. Well, looks like it's back to fooling grieving family members on "Crossing Over." We feel the strong presence of an "L" here ...

**N**ay to NASA for saying Mars was "once wet." Yeah, when she was going out with Uranus. We know — sorry.

**Y**ea to clothing store Urban Outfitters for creating the "voting is for old people" shirt. Nice one, guys. Your next shirt should be, "Urban Outfitters is for idiots." Damn yuppies.

**N**ay to Clear Channel Communication, Inc. for cancelling Howard Stern's radio show. Howard Stern — offensive? Get outta here!

**Y**ea to New Zealand. Without you, this edition of the Yeas & Nays would have never been possible. Thanks!

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Sanjai  
Tripathi

## The Injuns stole my job

**I**t seems as though the Nazis had a sense of humor. The term Aryan was originally used to describe a language group, not a racial one.

The ancient group that used the language is not well known, but originated somewhere in the Middle East or Eastern Europe. They migrated west and founded all the Latin-based languages, including the romance and Germanic ones, which include English. They also are thought to have migrated east to present day India.

Evidence of this ancient culture is given by the similarities in these disparate languages, such as English and Hindi.

Words for ancient nouns, such as mother and father, are almost the same after all these millennia. So much in fact, that when the Nazis and present day white-power types claimed to promote an "Aryan" nation, they are mistakenly referring to people like me.

To compound this error, the Nazis used the swastika as their symbol. This symbol was ubiquitous in ancient times, and is prominently used by Hindus and Buddhists. The word swastika, upon phonetic inspection, is clearly not German. It is a Sanskrit word, the ancient Indian language, and roughly translates to "good fortune."

The ancient Mayans in Mexico and other peoples in South and Central America also used the swastika. This symbol was created independently in both the Old and New Worlds before their cultural reunion.

In this way, the swastika is in fact the most multicultural symbol that humanity has ever known. What's German for irony?

Anyway, given the similarities in language history, it is not surprising that Indians, a term which of course refers to the people of India and not the Columbus-misnomer Indians, have proven adept at learning English.

The issue of the day is the migration, or "outsourcing," of jobs to India from the United States.

We have Indians doing tech support for computer companies. There are Indian telemarketers, Indian software engineers writing programs, Indian accountants doing our tax returns, even Indian radiologists examining our X-rays.

The problem is they can do some of the same stuff we can, at about a quarter of the cost.

This is a very relevant problem for us, as university students. The loss of jobs to foreign competition isn't new. But previously, the losses came in the manufacturing sector.

We've famously had Japanese cars, Taiwanese electronics and Malaysian shoes to replace those made more expensively by Americans.

Now we have educated Indians tak-

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## Yes, dear, fighting is normal for couples, go at it as soon as you can

*Editor's Note: This will be the final column by Kathy Greaves, better known as Dr. Sex. Look for upcoming information on a new sex column soon.*

Kathy Greaves

ASK DOCTOR SEX

**Dear Dr. Sex:**

My boyfriend asked me to e-mail you about the discussion we always have. He thinks that the fights we have make our relationship stronger and that from some of them we learn something new about each other, while I really don't like fights (mostly, that comes from my parents always fighting).

That's not to say that I think our relationship should be "Yes, dear, I'm sorry I hurt your feelings," the perfect-couple, boring relationship type of thing; and yes, after every argument we make up and can go back to "normal" rather fast, but still ... So, I guess I'm asking, what's your opinion on the whole thing?

*Signed, Should I Join the Fight Club?*

**Dear Should I Join the Fight Club?:**

What I can tell you is that disagreements (or fights, as you call them) are part of a normal, healthy relationship.

If a couple never disagrees, then they aren't being completely honest with each other. Two people who share their lives together couldn't possibly always be in agreement, so if they always seem to be in agreement, then one or both parties is probably withholding their real feelings in order to avoid conflict.

With that said, it is more important how you disagree and the process you go through in order to resolve the disagreement.

My guess is that your parents

may not have had the best strategies and you find yourself not wanting to repeat what they did. So don't. Find ways to fight fairly. You don't always have to be the "Yes, dear, I'm sorry I hurt your feelings" type of couple, but my mother always taught me to say I was sorry when I hurt someone's feelings, so ... just be sure that you fight fair and you really do make up and move on.

Don't stop negotiating until you really are ready to move on. If you settle when you are still not satisfied with the outcome of the disagreement, you will just store that resentment and bring it up again in an unrelated future disagreement. And that is very unhealthy.

**Dear Dr. Sex:**

My aunt was on birth control for about a decade and had problems getting pregnant after stopping the medication. The doctors said that this may have been caused by being on the birth control for so long. She started taking it approximately 30 years ago.

I am wondering if this is still a cause for concern with today's birth control pills or if the dosage

has been lowered since then.

*Signed, Curious About Kids*

**Dear Curious About Kids:**

There are two issues to address in your aunt's case.

First, you were correct in wondering if the dosage may have been part of the problem. The dosage of oral contraceptives has been lowered significantly over the last 30 years and therefore, this probably will not affect you.

Second, something that may have been an issue for your aunt (although I can't tell for sure with the limited information I have) was her age when she stopped taking oral contraceptives and tried to get pregnant.

If she didn't try to get pregnant until she was in her mid-to-late 30s then the problem more likely was that she was older than average to begin

childbearing. So in your case, you probably don't have to worry about taking oral contraceptives for more than a decade, but keep in mind that the longer you wait to begin childbearing, the more difficult it may be for you to conceive.

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**Yeas & Nays**  
**Gibson not in it for money**

As a fan of the weekly "Yeas and Nays," I thought it would be appropriate to dash off a hearty "Nay" to last week's diss on Mel Gibson's film "The Passion of the Christ."

Perhaps a little research is in order for the Editorial Board. Clearly a man who spent nearly \$30 million of his own money, was repeatedly turned down by distributors and was consistently urged to abandon the film is not in such a project for the money.

Mel Gibson made "The Passion" because he was moved to do so by his faith, and not fame and fortune. The fact that this film is going to make remarkable profits has served as an excuse for people who are looking for anything to criticize it.

"The Passion of the Christ" is not anti-Semitic, it is not overly gory in comparison to other films, and it is not a profit-motivated film.

I can say this with confidence because

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unlike many critics of this film, I have actually seen it. It is a movie that focuses on exactly what Hollywood has ruthlessly driven out of our society: faith, sacrifice and beyond any other message, the love of Christ.

MEGHAN GREEKY,  
OSU alumna

**Oberst letter**  
**You didn't understand**

I would like to begin by apologizing for using allusion and metaphor in my writing. I forget sometimes that I have to write to a level different than what I am used to.

To begin, Ian (Letters, March 2, 2004), I was making a reference to the belief structure from which the individuals referenced are coming.

Thus if a claim of morality and immorality is made in their beliefs and stemming from a specific translation, it is far easier to speak as if I existed within their beliefs instead of attempting to

change them. Second, I did at no time mean to say that technology and faith are related either directly or indirectly. I wished simply to make the statement that atheists and agnostics are not heathens making no contributions to society.

Finally, in my most powerful allusion (one which you obviously missed), I spoke of belief in the Bible. You took it as an attack on Biblical belief. What I was attempting was to ask the question, can you have faith without quoting the Bible?

Therefore I will answer your question once and for all. Following the hierarchy set fourth by Soren Kierkegaard, take away my Bible and my memories, and I shall still have faith.

Those who believe blindly will fail in my position for they know only the Bible's words. Truth and faith thus transcend man, his works, and scriptures, and reach to God.

REV. BENJAMIN D. GRIMES ESQ.,  
Junior in philosophy and theological studies

**Tripathi: Foreign changes challenge us, free trade secure living standard**

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ing the jobs of educated Americans, and we are rightfully unnerved.

Why is this happening? The basic economic principle is that the price of inputs, such as labor, land and other resources, is cheaper in poor countries.

More specifically, foreign cultural changes or advances in technology open our markets to competition.

The foreign cultural changes usually involve political stabilization and the implementation of Western-style free-market policies and industrialization.

Since the end of World War II, this has been taking place pretty much all over the world. Countries such as Japan, Taiwan and South Korea, and all over Europe, have built or rebuilt modern industrial economies in the last 50 years to compete with ours.

Also, technological change allows countries to utilize their labor in new ways. Barely more than 10 years ago, it cost 25 cents a minute to call someone in Portland from Corvallis.

With the advent of the Internet and fiber optic communications, we have intercontinental voice and data transmission capability that is so cheap, it's virtually free.

Thus, technology has simply removed the barrier to utilization of cheaper labor.

So, what can be done to stop this trend? The answer is: nothing.

For all the talk in the Democratic primary campaign, the candidates have proposed no ideas for preventing outsourcing

and foreign competition.

They deride NAFTA and the WTO trade agreements, but those mostly cover manufactured goods. They don't cover services, like call centers. These "products" don't have an intrinsic value or even a physical form. They can't be intercepted at the docks and taxed.

But, even if we could, it wouldn't help our economy. The losses from free trade are highly visible. When a call center in India displaces a call center in Oregon, we can see and count the jobs lost. What this equation doesn't count is all the added exports we send to an open India.

Add to that benefit the added value we get from paying less for foreign goods. When we try to impose protective tariffs and rules, we apply a hidden tax to everyone who buys the goods, with the benefits going to the very small group of people who produce them.

This is what happened with steel. The American steel industry couldn't compete with foreign competition, so it got the Bush administration to tax all steel imports. This saved a few thousand jobs in steel mills.

However, every person who buys things made of steel, which is a whole lot of things, now pays more. Add to this the cost to companies that use steel as an input, such as auto manufacturers.

These companies pay more for their materials, and thus have to raise the price of their products, which costs them sales and reduces their need for labor. By all economists' estimates, the steel taxes

saved a few steel mill jobs but overall, actually resulted in a net job loss.

We used to be afraid of Japanese, then Taiwanese, then Korean competition. What we didn't anticipate is that with free trade we raise the wages in other countries. Now we don't fear labor from those places because they aren't cheaper. We compete now as equals.

In fact, in those countries, they now mourn the loss of manufacturing jobs to lower-priced countries such as Malaysia, China and Indonesia. There will always be some new country that can do something for a lower price, but in the long run this is good.

We used to do many jobs that we have since lost to foreign competition. We don't make our own clothes or shoes. We don't build half our cars, or VCRs and TVs, or toys. And now, we don't read our own X-rays or interrupt our own dinners with sales calls.

Free trade raises the nominal wages in the poorer countries and raises real wages, by holding down inflation in the wealthier countries. That is why our country now has the world's highest real standard of living despite, or rather because of, a century of increasingly permissive trade rules.

Let the politicians who complain about economic treachery and "Benedict Arnold CEOs" explain that one.

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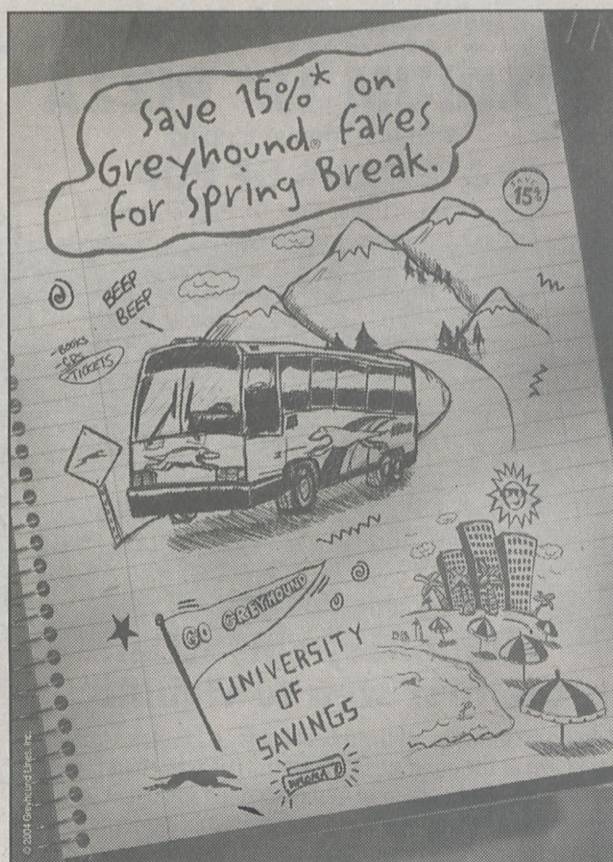
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## Men's golf ties for 11th

► Oregon State shot a season-high 31-over 315 to end Southern California's Cleveland Gold Classic

BAROMETER STAFF REPORT

Ryan Gilmour and Sean Deacon led the Oregon State men's golf team with 3-over-par 74s in the windy final round of USC's Cleveland Golf Classic on Tuesday.

The Beavers and Pepperdine tied for 11th overall with scores of 891 for the three-round tournament; OSU shot a season-high 31-over 315 Tuesday.

"We just were unable to manage our ball the way we needed to today," OSU coach Brian Watts said. "Our ballstriking wasn't sharp, and we started forcing things when we got behind instead of aiming for the middle of the green. We short-sided ourselves quite a bit, and if you do that on this course, just getting up-and-down is a great score."

"Sean and Ryan hung tough today. That's what we need four or five guys to do on a consistent basis."

The Beavers entered the final round in fourth.

Deacon led the Beavers with a 6-over 219 at the par-71 North Ranch Country Club, finishing tied for 26th overall.

Gilmour's 74 lifted him into a tie for 56th with a total of 226. Brad Simpson tied for 43rd at 224 after entering the final round tied for fifth at 2-under 140. He shot 84 Tuesday.

Cameron MacKenzie also got off to a hot start in Monday's opening rounds, but finished tied for 51st at 225 after an 83 Tuesday. MacKenzie opened 70-72.

Brian Kelley shot 234.

Matthew Rosenfeld, Jeff Bell and Jason Hartwick spurred Texas to a comfortable 15-stroke win over USC with a 5-under 847. Rosenfeld's 5-under 208 earned him medalist honors, one shot ahead of Bell and Hartwick.

"This was by far the best field we've seen all year," Watts said. "It definitely would have helped our case for regionals if we finished in the top five. We'll look forward to the Duck Invitational, and hopefully put up some good numbers there."

The Beavers head to Eugene Mar. 22-23 for Oregon's Duck Invitational.

## Oregon State 10th after two rounds

► Freshman Lindsay Eide leads all Beavers tied for 31st place while UCLA is the first round leader

BAROMETER STAFF REPORT

The OSU women's golf team posted a two-round team total of 616 and is in 10th place after two rounds of the Spartan Invitational at the par-72 Corral de Tierra Country Club in Salinas, Calif.

Freshman Lindsay Eide is tied for 31st and led the team with an 8-over 152.

Sophomore Leah Whiting is just two strokes behind Eide with a 154 and is tied for 41st going into the final round tomorrow.

Second-ranked UCLA overtook first-round leader No. 6 California to post a two-day total, 3-under 573, giving the Bruins a nine-shot lead over the Bears with 18 holes to play.

UCLA was propelled into first after an afternoon round of 9-under 279, including individual rounds that landed three of its players in the top five after two rounds.

Bruin Charlotte Mayorkas sits atop the leaderboard after a second-round 5-under 67 gave her a two-shot lead over California's Sophie Andersson.

UCLA did not have to count a round above par in the team total for the second round.

All competitors currently in the top five hail from either UCLA or California, as both schools are proving why they are ranked among the nation's best.

Oregon State senior Laura Skinner struggled in the afternoon round and carded a 156, putting her in a tie for 49th place, along with junior Alex Lucio, who posted a 6-over 78 in both rounds.

Sophomore Anna Rosvall is tied for 63rd with a 160.

The final round begins today at 8:00 a.m.

## Fenk named as interim Sports Information Director

► Fenk replaces Hal Cowan, who is retiring after 28 years of service

BAROMETER STAFF REPORT

Steve Fenk, assistant sports information director at Oregon State University for the past 14 years, has been appointed as interim Sports Information Director for the school, it was announced Tuesday by *Director of Athletics Bob De Carolis*.

Fenk, 40, replaces Hal Cowan, who is retiring on Mar. 31 after serving 28 years as the Beavers' Sports Information Director.

"Steve has done an outstanding job the past 14 years as one of Hal's assistants," De Carolis said, "and we are fortunate to be

able to elevate him to interim Sports Information Director and not interrupt the continuity of our SID office."

Fenk is a native of Tillamook and a 1987 graduate of OSU. He served as a student assistant under Cowan as an undergraduate.

Following his graduation from OSU, Fenk served as a public relations intern from 1987-88 with the Pacific-10 Conference. During that same time, he also worked part-time for the Golden State Warriors of the NBA.

After spending one year as an intern for the Pac-10, Fenk was named Sports Information Director at Montana State University.

He spent two years as the Montana State SID before joining the Oregon State sports information staff in September 1990.

Fenk's primary sports information assignment since joining the staff in 1990 has been men's basketball.

He is a 1982 graduate of Tillamook High School, where he lettered in basketball and golf.

Fenk becomes only the sixth person in history to serve as Sports Information Director at Oregon State.

The first Beaver SID was Art Taaffe (1924-37). He was followed by Bud Forrester (1937-41), Irwin Harris (1942-51), John Eggers (1952-79) and Cowan (1976-2004).

## Kehoe: Everything was there, why did I feel something was gone?

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There were times we laughed through entire games, sharing our inside jokes and making fun of each other. Being family made us close, but the love that we shared for soccer made us more than sisters and teammates — it made us best friends and confidants.

The year after Laura graduated, I called her every night during soccer season. I asked her about recruitment letters I was receiving, and complained to her about school.

I missed her so much.

No one understood why I would work so hard at soccer, or why I would get so emotional after a game.

Without Laura, there was no

one to squeeze my hand during prayer or to yell at me to get my lazy ass in gear. She was the only one who understood what playing meant.

When I accepted a scholarship to Oregon Institute of Technology, I realized that it would be the first time that I began a new team without my other half.

For six months I tried to give the game the same passion that I had in prior years.

I made a fantastic effort to bond with girls I had only known for a few months before we became teammates.

But for six months I was miserable.

My love for the game that had always been there was missing.

It took me the entire season to realize it wasn't the game that pulled at me, but the bond with Laura that I was missing.

Our ability to sense the other's movements and play in one fluid motion was what had made soccer fun.

Soccer was half my life; my family was the other. When Laura left, soccer just didn't have the same appeal. I couldn't be the player I was without her, because she was the reason I played.

I left OIT after I finished playing out that first season and I came to OSU to be just a student.

It was hard to leave the game, but as I walked away from it, I realized that without

Laura, I wasn't playing the game I had loved so much.

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## Softball: Home season begins against Kansas

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man Ta'Tyana McElroy has been more than stellar in the circle.

Already, McElroy has thrown 1- and 2-hitters and combined with Hoffman for a perfect game this season. Even if the Beavers don't utilize her so much this season, McElroy will easily fill Hoffman's shoes in the future.

"Ty has done well, she has had some good outings," Walker said.

"She is still young, I think she's doing great and learning a lot. She will clearly be someone that will throw a lot of big games later on in her career."

At the plate, the Beavers have seen a lot of action from returning junior Kelly Petersen and sophomores Vanessa Iapala and Adrienne Alo.

Petersen, an All-Pac-10 pick from last season, is back as shortstop and batting .288 with 14 runs batted in and four home runs.

First baseman Iapala currently leads the team in batting, boasting a .349 average, and has 16 RBI and four home runs. Rightfielder Alo is bat-

ting .333 with nine RBI and four home runs.

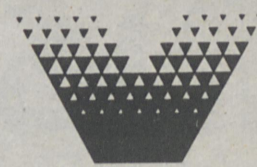
"[They] have really stepped up their leadership and stepped up their production and they are playing well," Walker said. "I think they are doing some good things for us."

Freshmen Brianne McGowan, Sherina Galvan and Mia Longfellow have had productive debuts in their first year as Beavers. McGowan is currently batting .205 and Galvan is hitting .245, while Longfellow has seen the most at bats for the team on the season with 70, and is currently hitting .329 with two RBI.

Oregon State will continue its preseason when it leaves Thursday for the Cal State-Fullerton Worth Tournament. The Beavers will be facing UC Santa Barbara, Michigan State and Oklahoma State, as well as hosts Fullerton and Cal State-Northridge.

The team opens up its home portion of the season on March 21 when OSU hosts Kansas.

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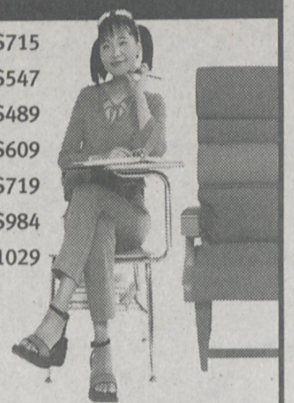
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— Sacramento Kings star Chris Webber  
on returning to the team after being out with an injury for 10 months

## The Citadel rallies back to defeat Beavers 7-6

► Oregon State drops its first game in the Hawaii Rainbow Tournament

BAROMETER STAFF REPORT

Aaron Mathews tied Oregon State's single-game record by hitting three doubles but the Beavers fell to The Citadel 7-6 Tuesday afternoon in the first game of the Hawaii First Title Rainbow Tournament at Les Murakami Stadium. The Beavers (8-2 overall) took a two-run lead into the bottom of the ninth inning only to see the Bulldogs (3-4) come back for the win.

OSU plays host to Hawaii today at 8:30 p.m., then concludes the round-robin portion of the tournament against Chicago State Thursday at 4 p.m.

On Tuesday, the Beavers led 6-4 going into the bottom of the ninth but two groundball singles and an error on a bunt loaded the bases with one out against OSU closer Dallas Buck. Buck struck out the next hitter, but Chip Cannon then drove a

two-ball, one-strike pitch into the left-centerfield gap to score all three runners for the win.

Mathews tied a record that had been accomplished eight times. It gave Mathews seven hits in OSU's last two games and pushed his current hitting streak to nine games.

Buck had come into the game with none out in the bottom of the eighth, after Nathan Pendley started the inning by hitting the only two batters he faced. Buck got a fielder's choice and gave up a run-scoring single before inducing an inning-ending double play.

OSU committed three errors and gave up a pair of unearned runs against the Bulldogs, but the Beavers also came up with some defensive plays to regain the momentum in the middle innings when The Citadel seemed poised to take the lead.

With the score tied 3-3 in the bottom of the fifth, Chris Ard singled and looked as though he might score the go-ahead run when Cannon doubled to centerfield. But Mathews and second baseman Chris Kunda combined on a relay to the

plate that allowed catcher Paul Richie to put the tag on Ard and keep the game tied; OSU starting pitcher Ben Rowe then picked Cannon off second base to end the inning.

Rowe went 5 1/3 innings for his longest appearance of the season, allowing three runs (two earned) on nine hits and no walks while striking out two.

OSU regained the lead in the top of the seventh with some offensive execution. Mathews led off with his third double of the game and was sacrificed to third by Kunda; Jacoby Ellsbury was then hit by a pitch to put runners at the corners. Richie then got a squeeze bunt up the third baseline to score Mathews and move Ellsbury to second, and Tyler Graham singled through the right side of the infield to score Ellsbury for a 5-3 lead.

Ellsbury was 3-for-4 and scored three times as he extended his hitting streak to eight games, while Richie bumped his hitting streak to six games. Graham was 2-for-2 and Andy Jenkins 2-for-4 with three runs batted in for the Beavers.

## OSU Softball back in business



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Sophomore Adrienne Alo of Oregon State's softball team swings during batting practice back in October. Alo is currently batting .333 for the Beavers. The team will continue with the preseason this weekend in California for the Cal-State Fullerton Worth tournament.

► Oregon State's softball team intends to make six straight NCAA regional appearances by the end of this season

By TASHA RASSULI  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Throw out the term "underdog" because it doesn't apply to Oregon State's softball team anymore.

After being picked last in the Pacific-10 preseason poll, the Beavers have responded profoundly just two months into the season.

With a 15-6 record and 20 games under its belt, Oregon State is pleased with the start of its season.

In fact, the team is hungry for more wins. With five straight appearances at the NCAA Regionals, do not be surprised if this year the team makes it six.

"Overall the season is going pretty well," said Oregon State head coach Kirk Walker, in his 10th season as the Beavers' coach. "We've got a very young group that is learning a lot, playing hard and competing hard. I think our roller-coaster ups and downs have been pretty minor at this point."

The team upset then-No.8 Nebraska 1-0 on Feb. 15, and also came away with wins against then-No. 6 Georgia, Utah and Tennessee.

In their most recent game on Feb. 22, the Beavers put up their most impressive performance in an exhibition game against the USA

### SOFTBALL: KEY PLAYERS

#### Returners

Senior pitcher Monica Hoffman  
Junior shortstop Kelly Petersen  
Sophomore rightfielder Adrienne Alo  
Sophomore catcher Lisa Allen  
Sophomore first baseman Vanessa Iapala

#### Newcomers

Pitcher Ta'Tyana McElroy  
Third baseman Sherina Galvan  
Centerfielder Natalie Johnson  
Leftfielder Mia Longfellow  
Designated hitter Brianne McGowan

#### Olympic Team.

With just a few stars, such as Lisa Fernandez, Natasha Watley, Cat Osterman and Jennie Finch, gracing its prestigious roster, Oregon State gave the USA team a scare before losing the game 4-2 at the Palm Springs Classic.

"It was certainly an eye-opening experience because they came in very, very tentative and they saw how it didn't really work as they started to relax and to play a little bit," Walker said. "They saw that they were able to be on the same field with that level of an athlete."

"I don't think it tricked them or fooled them into believing that they should have beat them or that they were better than them," Walker said.

"What I think it did show them was that we

gotta take care of business and throw strikes, and if we can focus on doing what we're supposed to do, we can play against anybody."

Granted, the roster is stacked with youth in six freshman and seven sophomores, but leadership on the team hasn't been a problem with the help of the Beavers' two seniors.

Enter pitchers Dena DuBois and Monica Hoffman.

In her second year at OSU, according to Walker, DuBois has definitely improved her role on the team since transferring from Mount San Antonio College.

Hoffman, already named to the USA Softball Player of the Year Watch List, has had no problem living up to the potential of being the team's leader and anchor.

She hurled a no-hitter against BYU on Feb. 5, has registered six complete games and five shutouts, and currently boasts a .80 earned run average with an 8-4 record.

Not to mention that she was an All-Pac-10 player last season.

"Monica has been a real solid, real emotional leader," Walker said. "She is the one we are going to latch on to, to help carry us on this ride this year with so many new players."

"[She is a] very solid performer on the mound for us," Walker said. "I think her leadership really exudes when she is on the field."

Youth has been one of the keys to success on the mound for Oregon State thus far, as true fresh-

### GUEST COLUMN

## One can't last without the other

My body hit the ground with a thud, shooting pain through my right hip.

"Shit!" I yelled in pain as I rolled over. I was exhausted and drenched with sweat from the late afternoon sun that was beating down on me.

"If you hadn't gone in so half-assed you wouldn't have gotten hurt." As my sister Laura's voice pierced the air, I looked up at her with a glare.

"Screw you," I replied, as I pulled my aching body from the grass. Stalking over to the bench, I sat down and began to relace my shoes.

"What the hell did she know?" I thought to myself as I jerked the laces tight.

A water bottle dropped into my lap and I looked up to see Laura looking down at me.

It was a silent offering of peace, so I uncapped it gratefully and took a swig before passing it back to her in an offer of my own. Accepting my apology as well, she sat down next to me.

"You did go in half-assed." The laugh escaped my throat before I could stop it.

In my life there have been two great loves: soccer and family. Luckily for me, one coincided with the other.

My sister Laura, one year my senior, always played on the same team as me. No matter how much we yelled at each other, we were always each other's rock.

With our individual strengths, we drove the other to get better and work harder.

I pushed her to run faster and longer, while she challenged my skills and taught me how to be more controlled on the field.

With her I felt confidence in everything I did.

For eight years we played on the same team, traveling and practicing together, yelling at each other and crying together.

When I went down on the field with an injured leg my junior year it was Laura who cried and held my hand as I lay there on the field.

And then she quietly whispered to me that she would break my other leg if I couldn't play the rest of the season.

I was laughing when they wheeled me away. And I was at practice on Monday, with a padded leg and a minor stress fracture.

They called us the Kehoe duo, one each on offense and defense.

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### TV LISTINGS

#### Baseball

Major League  
N.Y. Mets vs. Los Angeles  
(exhibition)  
ESPN, 10 a.m.

#### Basketball

College men  
Georgia Tech @ Duke  
ESPN, 4 p.m.  
Missouri @ Texas Tech  
ESPN2, 4:30 p.m.

#### Golf

Austin Class  
GOLE, 10:30 a.m.

#### Gymnastics

UCLA @ Washington (t)  
FSN, 12 p.m.

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