

The Daily Barometer

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore.

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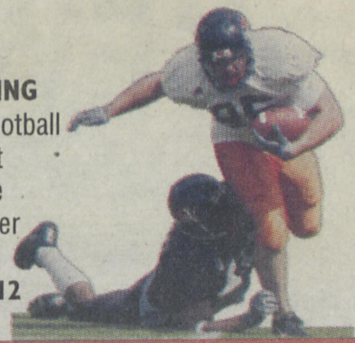
MONDAY

April 19, 2004

SPRING CLEANING

Oregon State's football team held its first scrimmage of the spring season over the weekend

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Vol. CVII No. 121



KACY KIZER | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Members of the India Student Association perform a dance to "It's the Time to Disco" at India Night 2004. The event, held Sunday evening in LaSells Stewart Center, included folk dances, dinner and fashion shows.

India Night lives up to the hype

► Highly-anticipated India Night features dancing, singing, fashion and food of India

By AARON HOUGHAM
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Six hours.

That's all the time it took for the India Students Association to sell out 800 tickets to the 2004 India Night held Sunday evening at LaSells

Stewart Center.

The theme of the show was "Indian Idol," a play on the popular American television reality show.

Three judges mixed comedy and various acts that included Indian dancing, singing and a fashion show. Contestants were judged on their performance and their knowledge of India.

"To be an Indian Idol, the contestants must not only be talented — which is what "American Idol" is — but they must also have a thorough knowledge

about India," said Harish Jagannath, a junior in economics and member of the India Night planning committee. "We want to educate and entertain."

Before the performance, the audience was treated to "Tour of India," an enchanting slideshow offering a variety of Indian photographs set to music.

"The video is our gift — it's the closest we can

| See INDIA, page 7 |

Driving away hunger

► OSU Food Drive meets their goal of 400,000 pounds worth of donated food and money

By MELODY STOCKWELL
THE DAILY BAROMETER

During its 22nd year, the Oregon State Food Drive brought in 25,040 pounds of food and one-time contributions of \$39,256.48. Employees are also playing a part in the cause by having a fixed amount taken from their paycheck each month of the year to donate toward the drive.

"I try to push the cash portion of it

because that's what the food bank wants because they can do more with that cash donation, stretch the dollar much farther and buy in bulk, and make the money work harder than just getting food donations," said Gale Hazel, campus Food Drive organizer.

With every dollar being equivalent to six pounds of food, the goal of 400,000 pounds of food was easily met.

However, the official "governor's total" was just under with 333,509 pounds because the donations provided before the actual food drive

| See FOOD, page 3 |

Column similar to national columnists'

► Similarities to national column found in five of Barometer columnist's paragraphs

By DAN TRAYLOR
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Daily Barometer has learned that former columnist David Williams may have used some of the wording of a nationally syndicated columnist in his April 9 column without proper attribution to the author.

An analysis by The Daily Barometer shows that five of Williams' paragraphs closely resemble, in wording and order, six paragraphs from an April 2 column by Leonard Pitts, who writes for the Miami Herald and has won a Pulitzer Prize for his work.

While some of the content of Williams' column is similar to Pitts' column, there are differences.

Williams returned a phone call from The Daily Barometer but did not answer specific questions on the record about the column Sunday night.

In a Sunday column in the Oregonian, Associate Editor David Reinhard wrote that, "(Williams) says he read the Pitts' column ... and was inspired to write his own piece."

Pitts wrote in his column "... R. Kelly stands accused by Chicago authorities of child pornography, the chief evidence of which is videotape that allegedly shows him having sex with an underage girl."

Williams wrote; "Singer Robert Kelly stands accused of child pornography by Chicago authorities. The primary evidence in the case is a videotape that allegedly shows him having sex with an underage girl."

In the closing paragraphs of his column, Pitts wrote,

| See COLUMN, page 7 |

A survivor's story: from Auschwitz to Oregon State University

► Holocaust survivor and Oregon State University alumnus to speak this evening in LaSells Stewart Center

By PETER CHEE
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Walter Plywaski, a Holocaust survivor and OSU graduate, will share his story tonight in Austin Auditorium. His speech will be the opening event of OSU's Holocaust Memorial Week.

At first, Plywaski's story appears too amazing to believe. But as he spoke in a recent phone interview, his voice frank and intense, it was impossible not to hear truth echo in his words.

Plywaski was born Wladyslaw Plywacki in Lodz, Poland in 1929. As a child, Plywaski

would visit his grandmother at her home in the country. He recalled memories of raising geese, tending to horses and running barefoot through the village.

Plywaski can't remember the name of his grandmother's village, he doesn't know if it even exists today, but he is thankful she died before his family was forced to live in the ghetto.

According to Plywaski, living in the ghetto was worse than any of the concentration camps. He was 10 when his family moved into the ghetto, where they remained for four years.

"Mothers would watch their children starve to death — children their parents — husbands their wives," Plywaski said.

Then came the move to the concentration camps.

All of Plywaski's extended family eventually

"Mothers would watch their children starve to death — children their parents — husbands their wives."

WALTER PLYWASKI
Holocaust survivor



perished at Nazi hands through starvation, disease or extermination camps. The Plywaski name came to an end in Poland, a family whose history stretched back over 500 years.

The last Plywaski saw of his mother was her being forced into a line leading to the gas chamber at Auschwitz.

Plywaski also lost his father at the camp, witnessing his fatal beating by a camp commandant.

Only two members of the family remained, Plywaski and his younger brother, Bill.

When asked about his source of strength and what kept him going, Plywaski said he was partially anger-driven but also motivated to protect his brother.

He said his father had taught him to accept that death could come at any time but gave him the mission of safeguarding his brother as best he could.

Plywaski and his brother were transferred to several different camps where they endured terrible physical labor.

Miraculously, the two brothers managed to

| See SURVIVOR, page 9 |

Official results released in ASOSU/MU primary

► General Election to occur this week, April 21 and 22

BAROMETER STAFF REPORT

The ASOSU/Memorial Union Elections Committee confirmed the results of the 2004 Primary Election Friday, to determine which candidates will advance to the general election this week. The committee voted unanimously to recount the ballots due to a slim margin of votes separating the candidates for Memorial Union President.

After the votes were tallied, it was Sean Walker and Jarvez D. Hall who advanced to the general election over Amy Ostrom and Neal Chapman.

Twelve candidates for Undergraduate Senator for the College of Engineering were also confirmed. Adam Rothrock led the pack, followed by Allan Gaerlan, Ian Oberst, Ryin Khandoker, Richard Lammers, Allison Jenness, Wade Marcum, Matthew Crews, Nicholas DeYoung, Nathan Jaques and Lane Edwards. Six of these twelve will represent the college in next year's undergraduate senate.

In the College of Science ten candidates were confirmed. Barry Wheeler led the way, followed by Nathanael Blake, Elizabeth Meyer, Joel Klein, James Sanders, Michael Olson, Zach Gerig, Crystal Hammer, Jenny Davis and Stephanie Nguyen.

The General Election will take place on April 21 and 22 at the Valley Library, Memorial Union Concourse and West Dining Center.

WORLD

Authorities look for motive in Kosovo attack on U.S. officers

PRISTINA, Serbia-Montenegro (AP) — Investigators searched for evidence and interviewed eyewitnesses Sunday in an attempt to find out why a Jordanian U.N. police officer opened fire on U.S. correctional officers in Kosovo, killing two.

The Jordanian officer was also killed in the shootout Saturday at the U.N.-run prison in the northern town of Kosovska Mitrovica.

The shooting was the latest shock for the U.N. mission in the province, which is still grappling with the fallout from violent clashes last month between ethnic Albanians and Serbs that killed 19 and injured more than 900 in Kosovska Mitrovica.

In Belgrade, the Serbian Orthodox Church said the shooting "proves that the U.N. does not control the situation."

The church had earlier criticized the U.N. mission for failing to protect Serbs and Serb churches during the recent riots in Kosovska Mitrovica.

Kosovo became a U.N. protectorate in 1999, after NATO launched a 78-day air war to stop former President Slobodan Milosevic from cracking down on ethnic Albanians seeking independence.

The 3,500-strong U.N. police force includes 450 U.S. officers, most of whom work for Dyncorp, a private company that trains police, corrections and judicial officers who work in places such as Kosovo and Iraq. The U.N. police force works alongside 6,000 local police officers.

It is still unclear what sparked the shooting between officers from the police and correctional units of the U.N. mission. Ten Americans and one Austrian were also injured in the violence.

Sunday, U.N. investigators went door-to-door in apartment buildings overlooking the prison compound, interviewing witnesses.

Officials denied rumors that a quarrel about the war in Iraq had sparked the gun battle.

NATION

Kerry: Bush administration "ineffective" in foreign policy

MIAMI (AP) — Democrat John Kerry on Sunday accused President Bush of being "stunningly ineffective" at foreign policy and stuck by his argument that the war against terrorism isn't primarily a military struggle.

Kerry, in a wide-ranging interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," also stood by his promise to create 10 million jobs and halve the deficit in his first term if elected, though he conceded that soaring red ink could squeeze some proposals.

The Massachusetts senator and presumptive Democratic presidential nominee pressed his argument that Bush, the Republican incumbent, went about the Iraq war in a way that has left the United States and its troops shouldering too much of the burden. He said he would build an international alliance to share the responsibility for rebuilding Iraq.

"I think this administration has proven, frankly, stunningly ineffective in diplomacy," Kerry said, citing Bush's policy change on Israel last week. "There were Arab leaders that were taken by surprise by this announcement."

"I will immediately reach out to other nations in a very different way from this administration," he said. "Within weeks of being inaugurated I will return to the U.N. and I will rejoin the community of nations."

Kerry rejected the suggestion that he's been inconsistent on Iraq because he voted for the congressional resolution that authorized the use of force, and against \$87 billion in additional funding for the war. A Bush campaign commercial currently on the air criticizes Kerry's vote against the aid package last year.

Kerry noted that Bush himself had threatened to veto the \$87 billion bill if it included money to pay

for health care for reservists and required Iraq to pay back some of the money set aside for its reconstruction.

"Think of that. The president threatened to veto that bill, and yet he is now accusing me for voting no," he said.

Asked whether he'd vote against another funding bill for U.S. troops in Iraq, Kerry said: "It depends entirely on what the situation is ... I'm not going to say that."

STATE

State approves land transfer; 107 acres for ATV users

FLORENCE (AP) — The Oregon Parks and Recreation Commission has approved a plan that would transfer 107 acres of state land to Douglas County for all-terrain vehicle use just south of the Umpqua Lighthouse.

Opponents have criticized the plan because it would expand ATV riding and move it north of the entrance to the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area.

Supporters of the plan called it a fair compromise and a necessary solution to what has developed into a free-for-all of ATV use.

"It's very good news," said Douglas County Commissioner Dan Van Slyke, who has spearheaded the county's efforts to get the land transferred. "For the first time in a long time, all the users down there are going to work in harmony."

The area around the lighthouse is owned by several different agencies, including the county, the state, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and the Army Corps of Engineers.

Many riders took their ATVs on land where they're banned because of confusion about rules by different agencies.

One sticking point in the plan was the location of a campground for ATV users, which conservationists and some commissioners thought should be on the state parks land bordering the Oregon Dunes.

Instead, Douglas County may opt

to build the campground due west of the lighthouse on the BLM property, which was transferred to the county earlier this year by Congress.

Van Slyke said Friday that he's still open to putting the campground on the state parcel, but is hesitant because the state would retain the authority to decide what gets developed there and how.

UNIVERSITY

Iowa student newspapers denied access to president

DES MOINES, Iowa (U-WIRE) — Three student newspapers were not allowed to cover President Bush's visit to Des Moines, Iowa, on Thursday.

The Iowa State Daily; the Daily Iowan, the student newspaper at the University of Iowa; and the DMACC Chronicle, the student newspaper of the Ankeny campus of Des Moines Area Community College, were all left off the approved list to cover the presidential visit.

A reporter and a photographer from WQAD in the Quad Cities were also left off the list because of a late fax request to the White House press office, but were later let in to cover the event.

"We took all the right steps to get in, and we got screwed in the end," said Scott Mussell, photographer for the DMACC Chronicle.

Mike Allsup, reporter for the Chronicle, said the paper had faxed press credential information to the White House press office at 11 a.m. Tuesday, a full day before the due date.

"I think they missed out on a huge opportunity for getting the president's message out to students," he said.

Allsup said he was later contacted by the White House press office and told the president didn't want students covering the event in Des Moines.

— By Eric Rowley
Iowa State Daily (Iowa State U.)

CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 19

- Meetings**
Wrench, 4-6:30pm, MU 206. Tired of racism? Sexism? War? Environmental degradation? Class exploitation? Join us to find just alternatives.
OSU Circle K, 6pm, MU Boardroom. A community service club open to all OSU students. Find out how you can serve your campus & community this term.
Rainbow Continuum, 7pm, Women's Center. Weekly social meeting.
Speakers
OSU Women's Center, 1-2pm, Women's Center. Local Woman's History. Learn about the origins of the children forum home.
Events
Pi Beta Phi, 5:30pm, 2685 NW Taylor. Spring Recruitment - Bring a Friend Dinner.
Environmental Affairs Task Force of ASOSU, 7pm, MU 206. BLUE VINYL film presentation by David Monk and the Oregon Toxics Alliance.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

- Meetings**
OSU Democracy Matters, 5-6pm, MU 110. Engaged in informing students about the effect of money in politics.
OSU Pistol Club, 7-9pm, Indoor shooting range. Open range starts at 7. All first time members are required at 6pm for training and safety course.
OSU Mountain Club, 7:30pm, MU 208. General meeting and slideshow. New members welcome.
College Republicans, 6pm, MU 212. General meeting.
Chess Club, 7pm, MU Commons. All skill levels welcome!
Speakers
Exercise & Sport Science, College of Health & Human Sciences, 3:30-5pm, MU 206. Adam Baxter-Jones. "Limitations to the use of secondary sex characteristics for gender comparisons."
Events
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30am-1:30pm, 211 NW 23rd St. Lunch - Home cooked with vegetarian option.
Pi Beta Phi, 5pm, 2685 NW Taylor. Spring Recruitment - BBQ & OSU Baseball Game.
UCPS, 1-2:30pm, 542 Snell. Parenting 101 - Effective Communication: How to talk to your child.
UCPS, 12-1pm, MU 211. How to Have Healthy Relationships.
Environmental Affairs Task Force of ASOSU, 3-4pm, MU 211. Cascadia's Ancient Forests Under the Gun - a slideshow about the Cascadia Wildlands Project.
Environmental Affairs Task Force of ASOSU, 6-7:30pm, MU Lounge. Debate between George Taylor and Mike Unsworth about global warming.

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Arrests

9:17 p.m., Thursday, April 15 — OSU student Aleksey Rezvyi, 42, was cited for failure to perform duties of a driver. Rezvyi bumped into a car parked on Jefferson Way when he was parking.

9:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 14 — Abelardo Gonzales, 21, was cited and released for driving while suspended.

April 12 to April 18 — Ten people were cited for minor in possession of alcohol.

Thefts

1 a.m., Sunday, April 18 — A wallet was stolen from a room in Avery Lodge. The wallet contained an Oregon drivers license, a bank card and \$10.

2:57 p.m., Friday, April 16 — A brown leather wallet, with the letter "L" on it, was stolen from the Langton Hall gymnasium. The owner had left the wallet in her day pack for 30 minutes and returned to find it and its contents missing. Contents included: a checkbook, \$25, a credit card, personal check, an ATM card, her student I.D., Oregon drivers license and a student laundry card.

10:57 a.m., Friday, April 16 — A racing-style bathing suit, valued at \$60, was stolen from 125A in Gilmore Hall.

9:40 a.m., Monday, April 12 — A green Phillips bike, valued at \$50, was stolen from its locked location at Cordley Hall. The owner last saw her bike on April 8.



Other

6:22 p.m. Sunday, April 18 — An unknown vehicle hit a '00 Honda Civic parked in the College Inn parking lot and left the scene. The parked vehicle sustained damage to the passenger side taillight and bumper.

4:25 a.m. Sunday, April 18 — An OSU student was transported to the Good Samaritan Hospital. He was found outside Dixon Rec. Center intoxicated and very disoriented.

2:08 a.m., Sunday, April 18 — An OSU student was assisted home by the Oregon State Police after troopers found him roaming the area of 1229 S.W. 26th street. The man was intoxicated and hysterical.

2:33 a.m., Friday, April 16 — A false alarm was activated on the third floor of Richardson Hall by a Servicemaster employee leaving through the double doors.

12:24 a.m., Friday, April 16 — The words "Revolution Yea" were found scratched onto the vent above a toilet in the MU Mezzanine men's room. Pictures were taken.

12 p.m., Thursday, April 15 — An unknown vehicle with

Oregon license plates hit a '02 Toyota parked in the Strand Agricultural Hall parking lot. A witness told police the offending driver was a white female in her mid-20s with dark hair.

11:06 p.m., Thursday, April 15 — Staff at the OSU swine center reported hearing several shots from the area near the Irish Bend covered bridge. The surrounding area was searched and a couple of pedestrians said popping noises were heard, but they didn't sound like gun shots.

7:25 a.m., Thursday, April 15 — A false alarm was set off at the Radiation Center by a new employee arriving at work early.

6:08 p.m., Wednesday, April 14 — A woman called to report that a male driver had hit her parked vehicle on Jefferson Way and walked off without exchanging information. The license plate number of the offending vehicle was recorded.

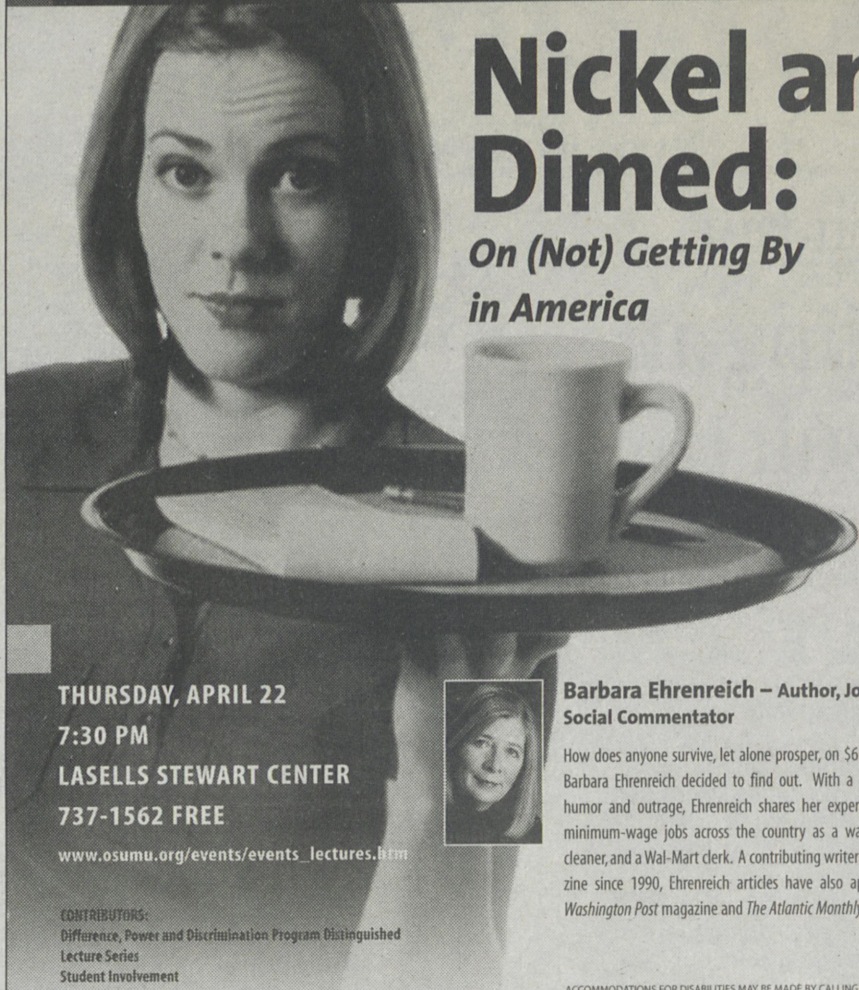
11:12 p.m., Monday, April 12 — OSP responded to an alarm on the third floor of Richardson Hall. No one was found and the area was secured.

2:47 a.m., Monday, April 12 — OSP responded to an alarm on the third floor of Richardson Hall. No people were found and the area was secured.

Police Beat is compiled by DD Bixby from the crime logs of the Oregon State Police and the Corvallis Police Department. She can be reached at baro.city@student-media.orst.edu.

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Nickel and Dimed: On (Not) Getting By in America



Barbara Ehrenreich — Author, Journalist, Social Commentator

How does anyone survive, let alone prosper, on \$6 to \$7 an hour? Barbara Ehrenreich decided to find out. With a combination of humor and outrage, Ehrenreich shares her experiences working minimum-wage jobs across the country as a waitress, a house cleaner, and a Wal-Mart clerk. A contributing writer for *Time* magazine since 1990, Ehrenreich articles have also appeared in *The Washington Post* magazine and *The Atlantic Monthly*.

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"Greens" look to Cobb in 2004

► Local Pacific Green Party hosts candidates conference on Friday

By **JENNA DINSMORE**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

On Friday David Cobb spoke with local members of the Pacific Green Party over pancakes and coffee at the Westminster House before heading up to a press conference in Salem and another green party event in Portland later that day.

Roughly two dozen "greens" attended the intimate breakfast to listen and discuss ideas, policies and goals for the future with Cobb.

The setting was kept informal, as questions were fielded between the diverse group present and Cobb who stood, casually dressed in jeans and boots, in front of his supporters.

Cobb, hoping to secure the Pacific Green Party presiden-

tial nomination, has been campaigning throughout the country since September.

This week alone he'll travel through Washington, Nevada, Utah, Montana and Colorado.

Cobb is scheduled to visit more than 40 states before the June convention in Milwaukee.

Cobb, the current front runner for his party, has won all of the contested green party primaries and caucuses to date, including Washington D.C., Iowa and Ohio.

He is campaigning on the platform of the green party, with its commitment to peace, social justice, grassroots democracy and ecological wisdom.

The priorities of Cobb's '04 campaign include: ending the occupation in Iraq and Afghanistan, ending transnational corporate empire and dismantling the military industrial complex; universal health care and a living wage

for all; building schools instead of prisons; creating a multi-party democracy with publicly funded elections and that uses proportional representation and instant runoff voting; an end to the racist war on drugs and the repeal of the PATRIOT Act.

His specific goals in 2004 are to increase green party registration, build and strengthen the internal info structure, help elect local candidates and win initiatives and create more state and local chapters.

Cobb described making personal connections to communicate with people through his campaign and the importance of being able to talk to people and make those connections in any setting.

For more information on the Cobb '04 campaign visit www.votecobb.org.

Jenna Dinsmore is a staff writer for The Daily Barometer. She can be reached at baro.city@studentmedia.orst.edu.

Food: OSU is Linn-Benton Food Share's largest donor

Continued from page 1

began weren't counted like they had been in previous years.

"This year was certainly a non-embarrassing year," Hazel said. "It was unique in that we have had a tradition of allowing certain donations to happen prior to the actual start of the drive because they're mostly crops that were donated that are perishable, but this year it was decided not to include those so we had two totals, one that included the crops donated earlier and one that excluded those."

"Depending on how you look at it, we reached our goal, but if you don't count the crops, we didn't quite reach it."

Although a large amount of food was amassed this year, it wasn't the best year the Food Drive has had.

"I think it was 2001, after 9/11, we've just done really well and people really wanted to do whatever they could to help those struggling with hunger," Hazel said.

The Food Drive began on Feb. 1 and lasted until Mar. 5. Money was raised through bake sales, book sales, lunches and other activities.

Part of the fun is in the friendly competition around the university.

There are different teams set up including off-campus departments and student organi-

zations based upon the number of employees in the department.

"Just for fun, to try and stimulate interest and get the spirit going, there's kind of a competition throughout the university, and we also have student groups involved," Hazel said.

This year the winners included the psychology department, art department, College of Pharmacy, crop and soil science, College of Forestry, the food innovation center and the Circle K club.

All of the donations are given to the Linn-Benton Food Share.

"All of the money comes directly to us," said Ryan McCambridge of the Linn-Benton Food Share. "The one thing about the Linn-Benton Food Share is that every dollar that is brought in as donation either through individuals who donate or if it's through direct mail or food drives like that, is all put towards purchasing food. There's no overhead part of it."

OSU is the largest single donor to the Linn-Benton Food Share.

For more information on the Linn-Benton Food share, visit their Web site at <http://www.csc.gen.or.us/foodshare.htm>.

Melody Stockwell is a staff writer for The Daily Barometer. He can be reached at baro.campus@studentmedia.orst.edu.

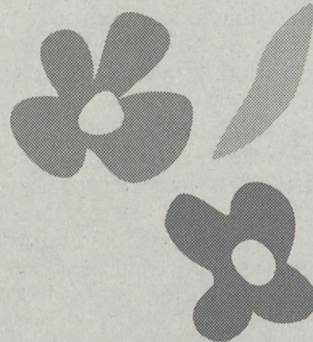
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EDITORIAL

Rioting an insult to us all

Many of us college students drink. And when we drink, we tend to get excited. There's nothing wrong with that. But there is a problem when excited (usually drunk) students group together and take to the streets in a riotous rage vandalizing cars, tearing down street lights and breaking storefront windows.

Seems that this last Sunday, at the annual Veishea celebration, a student-organized festival dating back to 1922, more than 1,000 Iowa State University students participated in numerous riotous activities.

It all began when people "from the crowd began throwing bottles and cans at police, and yelling 'riot, riot!'" according to the Ames, Iowa police.

It ended when officers broke up the crowd using tear gas, eventually arresting about 30 people on various charges ranging from assaulting a police officer to disorderly conduct.

Similar events have taken place when championships have been won, like the recent University of Connecticut madness that ensued after U-Conn beat Georgia in the NCAA men's basketball championship. Again, fires were set and cars overturned.

And East Lansing, Mich., home of Michigan State University, has been the site of a couple of riots over the years.

It seems to us we've heard this rioting college student scenario a few too many times.

People, it's time to stop.

When a large mass of college students riot for no reason other than a March Madness advancement or a football game loss, it sends a message to the rest of the country that yes, we are as immature as you say we are.

And no, we can't handle our liquor.

Just think about it, these students aren't rioting to save their lives or to save the world from injustice — they're rioting because their team won — or lost — a game.

Did you catch that? A game.

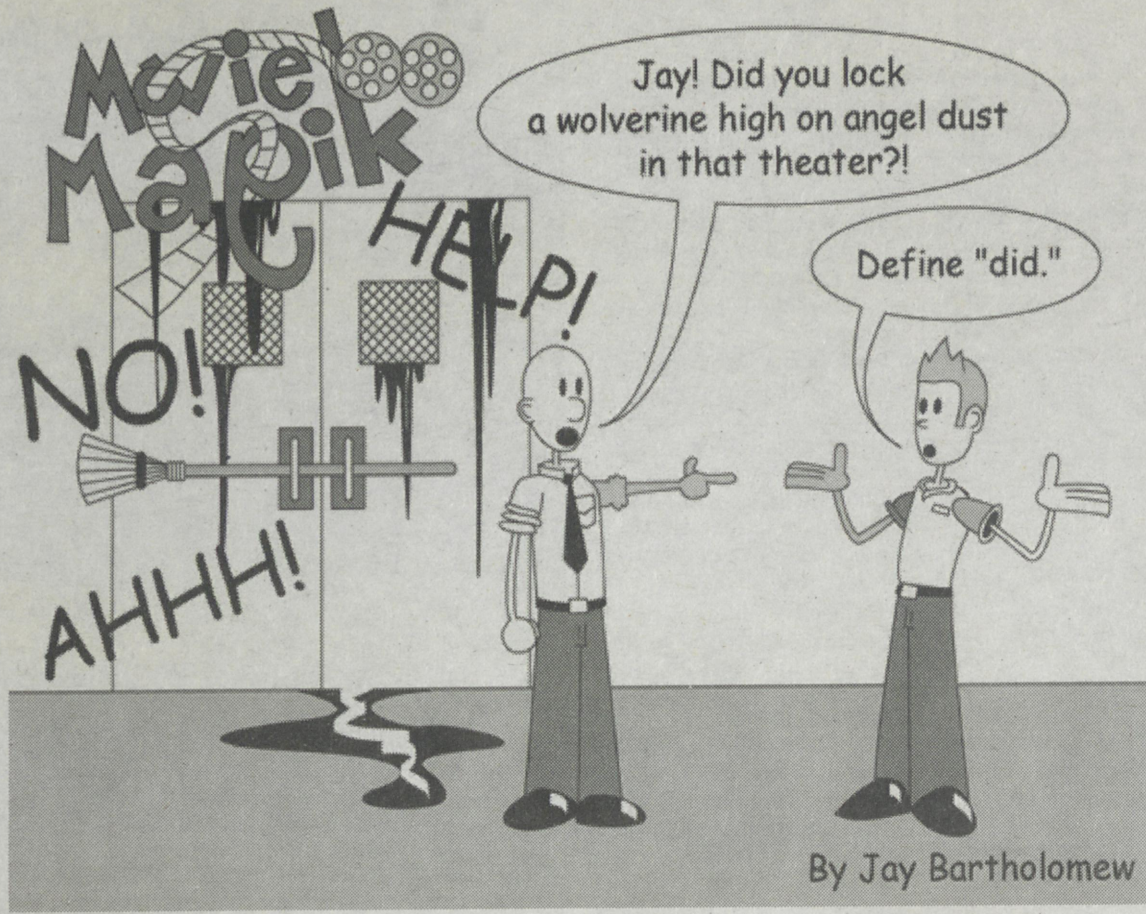
It's great to be passionate about something, be it sports, debate, writing, whatever. But you don't need to celebrate your passion by turning over a car — a good old fashioned yell or high five would probably be sufficient.

It is an insult to every college student around the nation when a group of students act like this.

What are we going to do when we get into the "real world?" Knock over a lamp post when our company wins an award?

We highly doubt that would be deemed appropriate.

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.



By Jay Bartholomew

Remembering how to shudder

The anti-abortion display in the MU Quad last week has (unsurprisingly) been repeatedly condemned in these pages. So universal has this exhortation been that it is difficult to know how to respond. Seemingly too many fronts have been opened for a proper defense to be mounted, but the endeavor should be made.

First, those who hold the views of Agent Smith from "The Matrix" may be safely discounted. They laud abortion as a means of controlling the human population, but their belief in killing as a means of population control would carry more weight if they removed themselves from this supposedly overburdened planet.

But, they seem to be content with demanding that others die to save the earth from the human race.

An only slightly more serious argument comes from those who assert that the comparison of abortion to genocide is fallacious, as abortion doesn't target a specific ethnic group.

In one discussion I rebutted this by pointing out that African Americans abort at three times the rate of caucasians and other races at twice the rate of caucasians (<http://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/preview/mmwrhtml/ss5212a1.htm>).

I was promptly called a racist, leaving me to wonder how lamenting the disproportionate killing of minorities makes me such. Has calling conservatives racist become an unthinking response for many on the left?

But let us lay such semantics aside. The reason that so many people are incensed over this display has nothing to do with the



Nathanael Blake

precise definition of genocide. Rather, a great many people who support legal abortion cannot bear to see what abortion is.

If the pictures of the Holocaust, Rwanda's massacres and other genocides had not been part of the display, if it had contained solely pictures of aborted fetuses, the apologists for abortion on demand would still have been outraged by it.

There is nothing that abortion opponents can do that is not reviled by those who would rather that the reality of what abortion is be forgotten. Abortion activists always react (reflexively) to public reminders of what abortion really does.

Some methods used by pro-lifers may offend them more than others, but ultimately, it is the message, not the presentation, which they hate. And the more persuasive the message, the more they will hate it.

Knowing that displays such as that which was erected in the quad are upsetting to people, the pro-choice movement blasts them for portraying a harsh reality.

They are so outraged because they know that graphic (and real) images are more persuasive than abstract debates. That is why they have no hesitation about using the

imagery of women dying from self-inflicted "coat hanger" abortions to support their view.

But, when the other side presents such disturbing realities they cry foul. Yet we are adults, and as adults, we should be prepared to face the fact that the world is often a brutal place. Furthermore, we should have the courage to confront these realities and seek to alleviate them.

Consider Iraq. Those who supported the war dwelt long on the terror Saddam wreaked, but generally gave only perfunctory acknowledgment of the miseries of war.

Those who opposed the war did the reverse. Neither side had any qualms about using graphic imagery to support its arguments, nor (given the lives at stake) should they have.

In the abortion debate, those who fight for the continued legality of abortion hope to lull the populace into complacency with such euphemistic twaddle as, "a woman's reproductive health care decisions." This is nonsense.

The images which have caused such a stir need to be seen to remind us of what exactly the abortion debate is about. Those pictures were repulsive only because abortion itself is repulsive.

Abortion destroys what is undeniably a human being; that each person begins life prenatally is a rudimentary biological fact.

Thus, some resort to sophistry,

| See BLAKE, page 6 |

Alex McNall



Kidding around

In our modern world, young people often get stuck in the teenage years because the old rites of passage, like starting a career, getting married and having children, have been pushed back until later in life.

Higher education delays the onset of adulthood by four to 10 years, depending on how ambitious or lazy you are.

Oregon State is now officially a five-year school, although we have been treating it like one for years. As you already know, this is because young people do not want to grow up.

I am such a young person. With my recent admission into graduate school I have successfully held off the real world for another few years. While I delay the inevitable, the consequences of my procrastination are all too clear.

I am well aware that I'm not a man. I am reminded of this fact every other day when I shave my wispy eighth grade sideburns. Actually, facial hair aside, I am biologically mature enough to be called a man. The real discrepancy lies in the areas of mental and social maturity.

I am completely dependent on my parents, which was unheard of for any 22-year-old a few generations ago. Back then I would have had 10 years in the meat packing plant under my belt, a wife and six kids, not to mention a serious addiction to whiskey by now.

The real problem is that I don't have the responsibility of a man. No one depends on me to put food on the table or protect the homestead from savages — be they telemarketers or religious fanatics. And worst of all, if my car (or any machine for that matter) breaks down, I'm screwed.

I can't fix an engine, build a shed or kill a cougar with my bare hands. These are the kinds of things men should be able to do.

The things I can do are slightly less manly. For instance, I am a tenacious badminton player, I can dance like Pee Wee Herman and I make a pretty decent omelet. These are things I enjoy, but they do not make me feel like an adult.

Most of the time I feel like a guy. Guys drink beer and watch sports on TV all day. Sometimes they mow the lawn, but never before noon. Most guys have given up on trying to be full-fledged men, so they just settle into life like it was a hammock with

| See MCNALL, page 5 |

Letters

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

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Things to save the world (how to be a neo-hippie)

GUEST COLUMN

U.N. economists expect the world economy to expand by a factor of five in the next 50 years.

This means a five-fold increase in the pressure humans exert on the environment, and a corresponding decline in environmental quality.

Because the world's poor (hunters, fishers, subsistence farmers) depend most intimately on the world's land, water and air, environmental degradation hurts them most acutely.

Probably not one of us would support consciously destroying the earth or hurting poor people. Yet life goes on, these concerns get crowded out by homework and tests. No student can become a full-time activist, but there are several simple things we can do that will help head off this crisis. Each takes less than 10 minutes.

Help eliminate greenhouse gases.

Global warming isn't just a doomsday prediction by some wacky scientist with a grudge against the Bush Administration. Random short-term fluctuations in local climates make it hard to model or predict climate change over short times — say, five to 15 years. But virtually the entire scientific community agrees that, over longer time scales, the world is heating up.

Current estimates indicate that, 50 years from now, 15-30 percent of species worldwide will be committed to extinction (not have enough population to reproduce at the replacement rate) due to habitat loss from climate change.

Fifteen to 30 percent is not trivial!

So extra CO₂ in the atmosphere is a problem. What can we do?

For about \$8 more per month, Pacific Power offers to generate the electricity you consume using clean sources. Eight dollars is nothing between roommates, and the difference in CO₂ emissions is big. Switching from coal power, you'd save more than 150 tons of CO₂ per month! Go to www.pacificpower.net and look for the renewable energy tab to sign up.

With a little more effort you can stop burning fossil fuels as much as possible.

Take the bus or, better yet, walk to school. If you're going here next year, rent a place close to campus or on a bus line.

Generate less waste.

Here's an interesting fact: as "reduce, reuse, recycle" caught on, glass and aluminum can manufacturers pushed hard for curbside recycling. Why? Reducing and reusing are two best options for environmental quality. But that would lead to less business!

If we all bought just as much and then recycled it, these businesses would still be rolling in cash. And that's just what happened — Americans consume more now than ever before, and we still don't reuse very much at all.

Just for kicks, keep tabs on all the things you throw away in a week. I bet the majority of it is somehow related to food — shopping bags, packaging, scraps of inedible stuff. What if we all bought bulk food and then reused our containers? Or what if we took our own cloth bags to the store?

It'd mean more cooking and less pre-made food, but how much landfill space we'd save! Huge savings in energy would also result because fewer containers need melting down and reforming into recycled products.

Apply political pressure.

Our representatives to the U.S. Senate are Gordon Smith and Ron Wyden, both of whom have Web sites you can find using a search engine. Send them an e-mail that goes something like this:

Dear Sen. X,

I'm an Oregonian deeply concerned about the health of our planet. That's why I'm writing to encourage you to continue to support clean energy sources — wind and solar especially — over sources like gas and coal. Wind and solar power generate no greenhouse gasses and do not release mercury into the environment like coal power does.

Thank you for your time —

Also, Peter DeFazio is our U.S. representative. I bet he'd enjoy a letter like that, too. Or you can send a letter to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. getting on Bush's case for holding out on the Kyoto Protocol. Finally, don't forget to register, research the candidates' environmental stances and vote.

Buy organic.

There's a lot of science out there that points to the dangerous effects of pesticides and fertilizers. Run-off containing these chemicals seriously damages streams and rivers, harming fish and birds. People exposed to the chemicals are in danger of health problems.

The higher yields brought on by fertilizer and pesticide use have made food prices drop so much that it's very difficult for small farmers to make a living.

Organic farming avoids these problems because the farmers do everything they can to ensure the health of the land and the ecosystem. This does mean that food costs more — lower yields and more labor are involved in organic farming — but three wonderful consequences result.

First, food production doesn't hurt the environment. The extra up-front cost of food avoids the hidden costs of later cleaning up streams, abandoning worn-out farmland, etc.

Second, organic means that small businesses have a chance to compete. This helps ensure a vibrant, diverse economies, protecting areas from widespread damage should one sector of the economy falter.

Finally, since little farms usually have smaller distribution areas, buying organic often means buying local. Shorter transportation times mean fresher foods which taste really, really good!

I dare you to compare fruit and vegetables from WinCo and from the Co-op (on 4th street in Southtown). Maybe you'll find that eating isn't a chore anymore. And you'll feel good knowing you are helping save the world.

Mark Abel is a student in chemistry at OSU. The opinions in his column do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer.

McNall: I'll put off being a man, being a guy suits me just fine for now

Continued from page 4

cup holders.

I'm not yet a man and don't really want to be a guy. That leaves me with my inner child. Some people embrace their inner child with great success, such as Captain Kangaroo. But this practice also has a dark side. Just look at Michael Jackson or, well, Captain Kangaroo.

I wanted to know if I could embrace my inner child without freaking people out, so as an experiment I lived like a child for one day.

To get into the proper mindset, I woke up early on Saturday morning and watched cartoons. It was a painful and confusing experience. There was no "Garfield" or "Ghostbusters." It was nothing but incomprehensible shows like "Yu Gi Oh" and "Beyblade."

I ate leftover Easter candy for breakfast — Peeps with a side of jellybeans and a Cadbury Cream Egg. As my first in a string of headaches set in, I

headed off to Toys 'R' Us, singing their theme song with new understanding.

The store was full of kids in baseball uniforms running around with cash in their hands. Their excitement was contagious and I found myself practically skipping toward the action figure section.

I was relieved to recognize many toys from my childhood, thanks to a recent wave of 80s nostalgia. They had a bunch of crazy new "Transformers," but also some of the old ones that were just like I remembered them, except now a "Rodimus Prime" action figure costs \$30, whereas it used to be three.

I wondered how one could afford to be a kid these days. Maybe they repealed child labor laws to fire up the economy and I hadn't heard about it. Or maybe their parents just bought them everything they wanted.

Just then a rotund boy began demanding a "Bionicle" toy, calling his mother names that

no child should know.

She caved immediately and he got his toy, which was a weird alien robot made by Lego, a company that used to encourage kids to use their imaginations.

I bought some Skittles and Hershey's Scoops for lunch and headed home. Headache number two was well underway when I got home and began to play video games. The games were so pornographically violent that I had trouble keeping down my Skittles.

Several hours and cans of Coke later it was 8:00, time for bed. I finished the day by reading the classic book "Peter Pan" by J.M. Barrie, which seemed like appropriate material for my experiment.

I enjoyed the story and illustrations, but something was bothering me, something kept me from being swept away to Neverland, a magical world of children's dreams inhabited by Lost Boys, mermaids ... and pirates?

The existence of pirates in Neverland raised several questions in my mind such as: How did the Jolly Roger sail from England to Neverland? Why did Captain Hook, an elegant rouge who valued good form above all things, devote his life to murdering children? And what was the deal with Smee?

The fact that I couldn't read a children's book without analyzing it shows that I can never go back to being a child. I also realized that being a kid today is hard, probably no harder than it used to be, actually a good deal easier, but difficult nonetheless.

Considering the experiment a failure, I hit the couch and turned on the NBA playoffs. Some day I will have to file my own tax return, but until then, I'll settle for being a guy.

Alex McNall is a humor columnist for The Daily Barometer. The opinions in his column, which runs every Monday, do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. McNall can be reached at baro.forum@studentmedia.orst.edu.

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Stop by Student Involvement in 149 MU East for more information and an application.

Applications due Thursday, April 29.

Employment opportunities also available at the Women's Center contact the Women's Center for more information.

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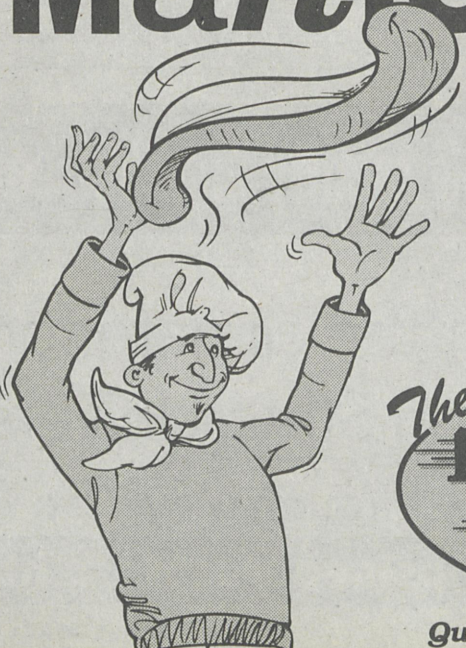
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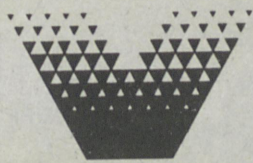
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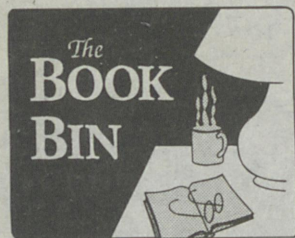
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The above positions are open to any bonafide student at Oregon State University. The terms run from Fall Term 2004 through Spring Term 2005, unless otherwise specified.

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To apply, applicant must: (1) complete an application form obtained from the Student Media Office, MU East, room 118, (2) submit a transcript, and (3) submit a letter of application. Deadline to apply is Wednesday, April 28 at 5:00 p.m. Positions open until filled.

Applicants will be interviewed by the University Student Media Committee on May 4 or May 6. Candidates will be notified of interview date and time.

Jim Smith column

Everyone would fit in Texas

In response to Jim Smith's column on April 5.

While I respect Mr. Smith's right to his own opinion, I must point out some clear mistakes in his recent column regarding the GAP display. As a volunteer for the GAP, I feel like I may comment on this.

First, Mr. Smith said that he was "accosted by an activist" in the quad who stuffed a flier into his hand. He should have read this flier. No GAP volunteers were ever outside of the barricades or "ablaze with righteous indignation," for that matter. This young lady was handing him a flier for a protest against GAP. She was on your side, Mr. Smith!

Secondly, Mr. Smith felt that the GAP project was ignorantly drawing correlations between abortion and genocide. He felt that abortion could not be considered genocide because it is not performed on a certain group.

The group, Mr. Smith, is the unborn, and they are being attacked at the rate of 1.4 million a year (source: Planned Parenthood).

The Germans made a choice to exterminate the Jews, racist whites made a choice to lynch black people and our nation has made a choice to kill its unborn.

It is hard to know where to begin on the rest of Mr. Smith's column, where he seems to make the point that we should embrace abortion, and even go as far as enforcing the one-child limit, because the world is overpopulated.

The 1994 World Population Data Sheet reports that the entire world's population could fit into the state of Texas, with each person having 1,300 square feet to themselves.

The problem isn't that our world has become overpopulated because of people who are "so concerned with the value of life," the problem is that people who do not care about the value of life haven't taken care of our world.

ELLYN CANFIELD,
Freshman in human development and family sciences

Thank you letter

Support appreciated

I am writing this letter because I want to thank everyone who supported my family and I to go through some difficult times during winter quarter.

Unfortunately, my father was critically ill during January. Being the only daughter out of seven children my relationship with Dad was extremely close, so I had to take a leave of absence to be with the family.

My father passed away in February and I quickly felt like the world was coming to an end. However, thanks to the love, care and support I received from friends, classmates, faculty and staff at OSU I was able to come back this quarter and continue with my studies.

The family received flowers, cards, care packages and even a surprise visit to the funeral in Northern Washington. I would like to specially acknowledge the following for their much appreciated efforts: Diversity Development, Cultural Resource Centers, Minority Education

Continued from page 4

claiming that a human organism is not a human "person" until some arbitrary develop-

mental milestone has been reached. The pictures in the quad rebuff this by showing the obvious humanity of the fetus.

Some claim that such displays reduce the debate to an emotional level. There is no doubt that they provoke a visceral reaction, but this is as it

should be. The sight of dead, mutilated children should provoke horror; we ought to shudder at such sights.

The mistake of the display was the comparisons it drew distracted from the main issue. Abortion is terribly wrong independent of what other terrible atrocities have occurred in the last century. The results of abortion are a self-evident abomination; there is no need to draw parallels to other horrors.

The mistake of those attacking the display is their pretense that those sickening images do not reveal a sickening reality. Those photo images expressed the truth of what abortion does to a human being.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Office, Dean of Students, College Student Services Administration Graduate Program, Student Involvement, MU Payroll, Graduate School Office and last but not least the Cultural Rainbow.

When I applied to this institution I knew the motto was "Open Doors. Open Minds.", but now because of my personal experience with these individuals I can also include Open Hearts.

Muchísimas Gracias—Thank you very much!

ISABEL SÁNCHEZ-SALTOS,
Graduate teaching assistant in the
Diversity Development Office

ASOSU editorial

Some of my goals

In Response to the editorial of Thursday, April 8, in which a request for more information about ASOSU candidates was made.

First, allow me to introduce myself. My name is James "JC" Sanders, and I am running for a position on the ASOSU Undergraduate Senate for the College of Science.

I have held various positions of leadership, both elected and not elected. I was a student body representative for my class in high school, and served as president of my 4-H club for several years. This is the first office at OSU for which I am a candidate.

Second, I agree with the essence of the article to which I am responding. That is, ASOSU needs to be more accessible and more accountable. ASOSU has a lot of power, including control of the bulk of our mandatory student fees (via the senate), and the ability to set policies. One of my own most important goals is to make the student government more accountable to the student body.

Granted, there is a Web site for ASOSU (<http://asosu.orst.edu>), as well as one for the elections themselves (<http://asosu.orst.edu/elections>), but very few students really know about, let alone visit, these sites.

My other goal is hold the groups and organizations who receive funding from ASOSU more accountable for the funds they receive. Some organizations may receive more funds as a result, while others may lose funding (depending on who can be found accountable and who can't, and also on cooperation from other senators).

Unfortunately, due to space constraints, I can not be more specific at this time, but I hope that this is enlightening.

JAMES "JC" SANDERS,
Sophomore in physics

Vote Zahradnik/Moore

Proven experience

I am writing in support of ASOSU president and vice president candidates Dave Zahradnik and Chris Moore.

I am currently the president of the Interfraternity Council, and during 2003 I served on the executive council of IFC while Dave and Chris were president and vice president of the council.

Being the current IFC President, I now see the caliber of leader it takes to fulfill such a position, and I can tell you first

Blake: Some argue displays take abortion debate to emotional level



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Student's hometown in Minnesota hopes for justice after body is found

By CRAIG GUSTAFSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

PEQUOT LAKES, Minn. (AP) — Residents of this tiny northern Minnesota city felt a sense of relief Sunday, a day after the discovery of University of North Dakota student Dru Sjodin's body, but they have yet to find the closure they seek.

That won't happen, several residents said, until Sjodin's killer is brought to justice.

"It kind of brought some closure, but it rekindled a little fire under it," said Chris Melberg, 22, who graduated from high school here with Sjodin. Melberg said anger at Alfonso Rodriguez Jr., the man charged with kidnapping Sjodin, is fueling the fire.

Searchers found Sjodin's body Saturday

morning in a ravine near a county road northwest of Crookston after a five-month search. Sjodin, 22, was last seen alive Nov. 22 at a Grand Forks, N.D., shopping mall.

Rodriguez, 51, has pleaded not guilty, but could face a federal murder charge now that Sjodin's body has been found. The convicted sex offender was arrested in December and is jailed in Grand Forks, N.D., on \$5 million bail.

Attorneys familiar with the case have said federal prosecutors probably will take over for a murder case, although the top federal prosecutors in Minnesota and North Dakota have said it is too early to determine that. Neither state has capital punishment, but federal law allows the death penalty for murder committed during a kidnapping.

Ralph Eggert, 41, who works at a local golf

course, said Rodriguez should face the death penalty.

"They should bring back public hangings," he said.

Eggert also said he was discouraged because the tight-knit community of 1,800 people — where everyone used to leave their doors unlocked and their keys in their vehicles — has become paranoid because of the Sjodin case.

Friends of Sjodin who were working at the Oasis restaurant Sunday tried to focus on Sjodin's life rather than her death.

"She was just a doll," said waitress Erica Doolittle, 22. "She would take you under her wing, no matter what, no matter who you were friends with or what you did. She was always there for you."

Doolittle said she generally opposes the death penalty but said it should apply in this case. "He took a wonderful life away," she said.

On the University of North Dakota campus in Grand Forks, about 350 mourners left candles on the lawn in front of Sjodin's sorority after gathering for a memorial Sunday night, WDAZ-TV of Grand Forks reported.

"Now she has been initiated by God's angels and accepted her new job with her big blue eyes watching over us 'til we meet again someday," said Dani Mark, one of Sjodin's Gamma Phi Beta sorority sisters.

"It has been a long, long five months," Erinn O'Keefe Hakstol, adviser at the sorority, said earlier Sunday. "I can't say this is a happy ending, but now we can really celebrate Dru's life. She was a great person."

Column: Closing paragraphs

Continued from page 1

"We — African Americans — ought to be more thoughtful about who we choose to rally around, ought to be less automatic in leaping to the defense.

"Yes, we are forgiving people in a forgiving nation. But we need to grow beyond the notion that someone deserves our support because he is black and in trouble.

"After all, we've spent 400 years trying to get white people to understand that black is not a flaw. It's not a character reference, either."

Williams, at the end of his column, wrote, "In summation, I think blacks should be more careful in deciding whom they choose to support. They need to grow beyond the automatic reaction of defending someone because he or she shares the same skin color and is in a dilemma.

"Yes we are a forgiving nation, but African Americans have spent hundreds of years proving to the world that black is not a character blemish. Let's not perpetuate that false notion anymore."

Both Pitts and Williams reference O.J. Simpson, R. Kelly at the Soul Train Music Awards and R. Kelly's nomination for an NAACP Image Award.

Dan Traylor is a staff writer for The Daily Barometer. He can be reached at baro.news@studentmedia.orst.edu.

Fair Housing Month celebrated with a road trip

► Fair Housing Van came to Corvallis during its three-state tour

By JENNA DINSMORE
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Fair Housing Van made a stop at the Corvallis Rite-Aid on Friday, one of 12 Oregon locations in its three week tour.

April is Fair Housing Month, and to celebrate the 36th anniversary of the passage of the Fair Housing Act, the Department of Housing and Urban Development is holding this tour, which is traveling through Oregon, Idaho and Washington to bring its message to local communities.

The Fair Housing Act, established by Congress in 1968, prohibits discrimination in the rental, sale, or financing of any dwelling based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

In 1988 amendments were added to prohibit discrimination based on disability and familial status.

The Fair Housing staff was in Corvallis on Friday to distribute information and make contact with community organizations to understand local fair housing concerns.

The staff was also available to explain the process of filing a formal complaint and to answer questions. There was also a quiz to test your fair housing knowledge.

"Fair housing specialists will be there to answer your questions, provide informational brochures and explain how to file a complaint if you suspect housing discrimination," said Judith Keeler, Director for Fair Housing in Region X, encouraging people to visit the touring van.

"HUD and our partners are determined to ensure fair housing for all, especially minorities, persons with disabilities and families with children," said Tom Cusack, HUD's Portland field office director.

HUD is the nation's housing agency committed to increasing homeownership, particularly among minorities, creating affordable housing opportunities for low-income Americans, and supporting the homeless, elderly, people with disabilities and people living with AIDS.

The department also promotes economic and community development as well as enforces the nation's fair housing laws.

In fiscal year 2003, individuals filed nearly

8,100 discrimination complaints nationwide with HUD and its partner agencies in states and localities.

HUD estimates, however, that the number of complaints received make up only a small percentage of actual incidences of housing related discrimination.

HUD research suggests that more than 80 percent of people discriminated against fail to report the incident.

"Far too many Americans still do not know where to turn for help when they do experience discrimination. Others have trouble recognizing discrimination when it occurs," said Carolyn Peoples, HUD assistant secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity.

HUD recently launched a national ad campaign designed to educate the public about fair housing rights and what is and isn't housing discrimination.

More information on the Fair Housing Act and HUD programs and resources can be found at www.hud.gov/oregon.

Jenna Dinsmore is a staff writer for The Daily Barometer. She can be reached at baro.city@studentmedia.orst.edu.

India: Night's aim is to spark interest in India

Continued from page 1

take anybody that hasn't been to India," Jagannath said.

The performances in the first half of the show were traditional folk dances, vocal numbers and Indian fashion.

Each performance was filled with energy and color, often inciting the audience to clap, shout and move along.

During intermission, an assortment of Indian food was served including dhokla (a snack of steamed gram flour dough), puliogare (rice flavored with spices) and gulab jamun (fried dough soaked in sugar syrup).

The second half performances included more contemporary pieces, often infusing traditional Indian music infused with a Western influence.

The OSU Elite Dance Team also performed a rendition of an originally Hindi dance number, causing cheers from the crowd and several shouts for an encore.

The annual event is highly anticipated in the campus and greater Corvallis community. Many OSU alumni return to Corvallis yearly to attend India Night.

The night was also the culmination of over six months of planning involving students and

community members. For that committee, the intense ticket sales were a sign of success.

"The craze factor for India Night is really high," Jagannath said.

Student Involvement agrees. India Night has taken the award for "Cultural Event of the Year" the past two years in a row.

"The aim of the show is not to teach them the A to Z about India, but to give the audience an essence or an idea," Jagannath said. "One of the objectives of the show is to spark curiosity that will later on cultivate an interest in India."

The primary sponsor of India Night was International Students of Oregon State University, as well as the India Student Association.

The ISA is the largest international student group on campus and contains an estimated 150 to 200 students, said ISA Vice-President Ganesh Yerubandi.

ISA is also involved in putting on other events, including recently televising the historic cricket matches between India and Pakistan.

For more information about ISA, check out www.orst.edu/groups/india.

Aaron Hougham is a staff writer for The Daily Barometer. He can be reached at baro.campus@studentmedia.orst.edu.

Campaigns fueled with out-of-state money

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND — Money is flowing into the races for Oregon's five U.S. House seats, with roughly half of it coming from outside the state.

U.S. House campaign finance reports for the first three months of the year identified at least \$685,000 in contributions from out-of-state residents and organizations out of a total of \$1.4 million raised by candidates during that period, the Oregonian reported.

Experts say the money is pouring in because two of the five races are expected to be competitive. Democratic U.S. Reps. Darlene Hooley in the 5th District and David Wu in the 1st District are preparing for well-funded challenges in the fall.

"The reality is, there aren't that many competitive races," said Meredith McGehee, execu-

utive director of the Alliance for Better Campaigns, a Washington, D.C., group. "There are about 34 races nationwide now viewed as competitive, and two are in Oregon. The ones that are competitive attract the money."

Of the \$1.41 million in net contributions to candidates in the five House races, the sources of about \$1.26 million were listed in reports that were filed with the Federal Election Commission by Thursday.

Goli Ameri, who is running for the Republican nomination to challenge Wu, received about 78 percent of \$240,000 in contributions from outside of Oregon.

Wu collected about \$285,000 in the quarter, with about 70 percent coming from outside of the state.

Ameri said she draws from a wide range of donors in and out of the state, and she has

more than 650 contributors in Wu's district.

"The bottom line is, in order for somebody to be able to beat Congressman Wu, we've got to be able to raise \$1.7 million and above," Ameri said. "It's important to have a candidate who can raise just as much money as he does, both in Oregon and out of Oregon."

Tim Phillips, who is running against Ameri for the Republican nomination, received most of his money from sources in Oregon. Of the \$74,109 he raised in the quarter, about 4 percent came from outside of the state.

In the 5th District race, Hooley collected about \$230,000. About 45 percent was listed as coming from outside of Oregon.

The two candidates for the Republican nomination, state Sen. Jackie Winters and Jim Zupancic, had lower out-of-state percentages.

The 5th Annual Conference on Gender & Culture presents:

Violence on the Female Body

Panelists:
Diana Washington
Reporter, The El Paso Times and activist
Irasema Coronado
Professor, America and Border Studies
University of Texas - El Paso
Nancy O'Mara
Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence
Carmela Foster Hunt
National Organization for Women

Wednesday, April 21st • 6-9 p.m.
Memorial Union, Leadership Center

This presentation will represent the still very relevant topic of female sexual abuse, violence and murder that is prevalent here in the United States and beyond our borders. Specifically, two panelists will discuss the ongoing and unsolved murders (femicidios) of women in Juarez, Mexico. There have been over 300 women tortured, mutilated, murdered, and eventually buried in the desert. No one has yet been arrested for these murders, and evidence indicates that government officials are involved in the murders. The focus will be on legislative, academic and local action that is being undertaken to fight for justice.

Sponsored by Convocations and Lectures, the Women Studies Program, ASOSU Women's Affairs Task Force, Department of Sociology, Department of Philosophy, and the Women's Center.

For more information, call 737-3186 or visit oregonstate.edu/womenscenter

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GLOBAL WARMING DEBATE
MU LOUNGE, TUE. APRIL 20, 6-7:30PM

PEOPLES PARK DESIGN SHOW AND TELL
PEOPLES PARK, WED. APRIL 21, 12:00PM

FLOURIDATION CHEMICALS
STRAND HALL RM.106, WED. APRIL 21, 5:30-6:30PM

GLOBALIZATION AND THE ENVIRONMENT
MU ROOM 211, WED. APRIL 21, 1-2PM

BOTTLED WATER AND THE ENVIRONMENT
MU ROOM 211, THU. APRIL 22, 3-4PM

HOO HAA CELEBRATION
ORGANIC GROWERS CLUB, THU. APRIL 22, 4PM-DUSK

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Associated Students of ASOSU Oregon State University

Course connects MacLaren inmates with construction professionals

► Twelve-week class gives inmates a "Tools for Success" certificate for work

By JESSICA SWANSON
The Associated Press

PORTLAND — Twenty-two-year-old Antonio James has been an inmate at MacLaren Youth Correctional Facility in Woodburn for six years. Soon, he will attempt to enter the Oregon workforce as a convicted felon with no work history. His framed "Tools for Success" certificate of completion may be his gateway into a career in construction.

A 12-week construction soft skills program, "Tools for Success" took nine graduates of MacLaren's William P. Lord High School through what it takes to land — and keep — a job in the construction industry.

"At first I thought the class was just another tool to have under my belt. Then I saw it was better than I thought," said James, who landed in MacLaren for selling drugs and other behavioral offenses as a teenager.

Despite taking a number of classes in the trades at MacLaren, he had a narrow view of the construction industry.

"We had a lot of people come out to explain it was broader than that. There's more to it than hammer and nails."

Bill Moe, chief operating officer of W.G. Moe & Sons, spearheaded the program after an

acquaintance, Janice Dawson, asked him to tour the facility. Dawson, vice-president of sales and marketing for the Union Bank of California, had been volunteering at MacLaren for four years. She knew the inmates could benefit from a specified job-skills program, like one she had heard about through Associated General Contractors.

Within weeks of the four-hour tour, Moe had \$5,000 from the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 701 to pay an instructor, and was collaborating with the Oregon Building Congress to put together a curriculum about construction job skills. Over three months, instructor and construction industry veteran John Martin met with nine students between the ages of 18 and 24 for three hours once a week.

He taught them about diversity on the job, the hierarchy of a construction site, how to prepare a resume, cover letter and application, and how to resolve conflict on a job site. Most captivating for the students was the succession of guest speakers who hailed from a variety of trades and organizations.

Dick O'Connor, executive director of the Oregon Building Congress, was among the speakers. His topic was stress management.

"The students were very anxious about getting out and making it in the straight world," O'Connor said. "What I wanted them to recognize is that they have in themselves the right

stuff to be successful on the outside."

In his hour, O'Connor led the students through a discussion of Carl Jung's archetypes of man. He asked the students to identify their positive and negative traits and then identify themselves as one of Jung's archetypes: a warrior, lover, king or magician. He tried to paint a picture of how a mature person handles conflict and everyday stress.

"So much in our society does nothing to inform each other what a mature woman or a mature man is. We have thousands of examples of immature men. We struggled to come up with good examples (of mature men)," O'Connor said.

James wants to work as an electrician or with heavy machinery. He collected business cards from all the speakers who came to the classes and, with his mom, had a chance to sit down with some of them at the completion ceremony. He said the face-to-face contact changed his attitude toward getting a job on the outside. He had been asking his brother to help him where he could when he is released. Now, even his brother sees the tables turning.

"(My brother) asked me, 'When you get out, can you put in a good word with these people?'" James said.

Marc Nicholls, also 22, has been designing his dream house for 10 years.

Another graduate of "Tools for Success," he has a desire to go into carpentry or architecture

when he is released after his seventh year at MacLaren. During his stay, Nicholls has completed courses in computer-aided drafting, carpentry and computer technology.

"I'm very interested in succeeding out in the world when I leave here," he said. "I'm going to act like more of a professional and be responsible for my actions, like getting up early."

Chairman of the local AGC's Young Constructor's Forum, Tary Carlson is charged with finding mentors for the "Tools" graduates as they are released. He said some people are nervous about working with a felon, but that mentors are going to be key to preventing recidivism. He will act as a mentor himself.

"They need to be able to rely on us for key questions in their life, not just work related. They have to have that nice solid reliable support," said Carlson.

He mentioned that the economy for the industry is improving, and that is no small advantage.

"Things are changing for the better. This is a good time for them to get out."

The successful pilot program will be repeated in the fall at MacLaren, and Bill Moe said he will follow the students as they move into the world.

"Their success will not be measured by whether they get a job when they come out," he said. "What we'll measure as a success is how many of them don't come back."

'Baghdad boil' afflicts U.S. troops exposed in sand-fly rich Iraq

By STEPHEN MANNING
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Staff Sgt. Eric DiVona didn't notice the small bumps on his face and left earlobe until he returned from serving nine months in Iraq. Nothing much, he thought, probably just a spider bite.

But soon those bumps erupted into open sores, one growing to the size of a half dollar. The left side of his face puffed up, a swelling that wouldn't go away. And he noticed he was not the only one in his unit with such symptoms.

"A lot of people started coming down with sores," he said, sitting at Walter Reed Army Medical Center with an IV taped to his right arm. "It was like, 'you ain't cool unless you got it.'"

What DiVona thought was a spider bite was actually caused by a tiny sand fly with a fierce parasite stewing in its gut, an organism that causes stubborn and ugly sores that linger for months.

Scientists and doctors refer to the disease caused by the parasite as cutaneous leishmaniasis. But soldiers serving in sand-fly rich Iraq call it, with little affection, the "Baghdad boil."

The sores are not painful or contagious, but left untreated they can last up to 18 months and leave permanent, burn-like scars. Since the flies bite exposed areas, many soldiers have sores on their necks, faces and arms.

Doctors at Walter Reed have seen 653 cases of leishmaniasis, and the hospital's infectious disease wards until recently overflowed with soldiers undergoing a 20-day treatment regimen.

"We see a few cases every year, but not the numbers we saw come out of Iraq," said Col. Dallas Hack, chief of preventive medicine at Walter Reed.

The military has made a big effort to treat leishmaniasis, even pulling soldiers out of the field who have confirmed cases and flying them back to Washington for medical care.

But Walter Reed doctors say it was almost inevitable that they would see a high number of cases this year.

Leishmaniasis occurs in hot and tropical countries where sand flies dwell, Hack said. Still, only about 20 soldiers got leishmaniasis during the first Gulf War, and a handful more contracted it in Afghanistan.

This time, though, American forces arrived in Iraq during the peak season for sand flies and were in the field much longer. Many slept outside at night, exposing themselves at the sand fly's favorite feeding time.

Iraqis have also done little to control the problem, such as using insecticide to kill off the flies, Hack said. Local residents have come to accept the disease, he said, exposing young children to sand flies in hopes of building immunity.

Doctors have told soldiers in Iraq what to look for and implored them to wear bug spray. Medical teams with front-line combat troops have tested sand flies for the parasite.

But with enemy bullets flying, the first concern of most soldiers was not slathering on bug spray every morning.

"You didn't think about leishmaniasis too much," said Maj. Eric Moore, who contracted the parasite on the Iran-Iraq border with the 4th Infantry Division.

The lesions will eventually go away on their own and would not affect a soldier's ability to serve. Even so, the military thought it was important that soldiers with bad cases be flown out of Iraq for treatment so they wouldn't be disfigured.

Families still searching for answers nine years after Oklahoma City bombing

By TIM TALLEY
The Associated Press

MCALISTER, Okla. — For Jannie Coverdale, the search for suspects in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing that killed her two grandsons and 166 other people did not end with the arrests of Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols.

Nine years after the deadly bombing, Coverdale is among a resolute group of survivors and members of victims' families that is still searching for the enigmatic suspect John Doe No. 2 and evidence of a wider bombing conspiracy.

Coverdale and others believe the state murder trial of bombing conspirator Terry Nichols may be their last chance to prove what prosecutors argue is a leap of faith: that unknown others were involved in the plot to bomb the Oklahoma City federal building.

"I want to get to the bottom of it," Coverdale said. "I will never stop asking questions until I get some answers, or until I'm dead."

Earlier this month, Coverdale sent a letter

to FBI Director Robert Mueller asking that the investigation into the April 19, 1995, bombing be reopened, citing the bureau's failure to share evidence of possible bombing coconspirators with top bombing investigators. She said she has not received a reply.

"Who's going to investigate the investigators?" she said.

Nichols' defense attorneys have built a case around documents and witness accounts they say show other coconspirators helped McVeigh in the plot to bomb the Oklahoma City federal building and that Nichols was set up to take the blame.

"The evidence that the defense seeks to offer ... provides a viable explanation why these persons are more likely than Mr. Nichols, a man without any history of violence, to have aided McVeigh in his plot," according to a 90-page defense motion that seeks dismissal of the case.

Judge Steven Taylor is scheduled to take testimony on the motion when Nichols' trial resumes Monday, the ninth anniversary of the bombing.



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Fair Housing: It's the Law

In April of 1968 the federal Fair Housing Act was signed into law. In honor of this important milestone, April is recognized each year as National Fair Housing Month.

The City of Corvallis is committed to assuring that fair housing exists, year-round, for everyone in our community. For more information about the Fair Housing Act and its enforcement in Corvallis, call the City at 766-6786.

Wallace ends 105-race drought at Martinsville

► Rusty Wallace now has sole possession of eighth place on Nextel Cup career list

By HANK KURZ JR.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Rusty Wallace can stop doubting himself.

Wallace ended his 105-race winless streak Sunday, outrunning Bobby Labonte over the final 30 laps to win the Advance Auto Parts 500 at Martinsville Speedway, a race that took more than five hours to complete.

"Finally," Wallace said after emerging from his car in Victory Lane, suddenly able to push aside the self doubt that made him wonder whether his days as a star might be ending.

"I questioned myself a little bit. I was like, 'Man, this schedule is wearing me out and these bad performances are wearing me out,'" he said.

"I questioned a lot of things for a long time during that dry spell. It feels good to finally get back in Victory Lane."

The race was halted for more than an hour with 210 laps to go after a block of concrete came lose in the third turn, leaving a hole a foot long and a foot wide that damaged Jeff Gordon's car and had to be fixed.

Repairs took an hour and 17

minutes, but when the race finally restarted, a refreshed Wallace started making his move. He came out of the pits third after a caution with 120 laps to go, passed teammate Ryan Newman for second with 55 laps to go and then ran down Jimmie Johnson, who was stuck on older tires after failing to pit with the lead.

Wallace, whose last victory came on April 29, 2001, at California Speedway, pulled away on a restart with 38 laps left as the cars behind him battled for position. He held on after Labonte emerged from the pack and tried to chase him down.

"I looked up and I saw Bobby Labonte break loose too and I thought, 'Uh-oh, this is going to be a dogfight here,'" Wallace said.

A little self-help at 120 mph didn't hurt either, especially when he found himself in front and wanted to ensure that streak-ending victory.

"Once I got in the lead, I just talked to myself. 'Get smooth. Hit your marks. Don't screw up. Don't give this thing away,'" he said.

Wallace won by just .538 seconds. The triumph was his seventh at Martinsville and the 55th of his career, breaking a tie with Lee Petty and giving Wallace sole possession of eighth on the Nextel Cup career list.

Labonte knew his odds of winning weren't good with Wal-

lace ahead.

"Seriously, catching somebody here and passing them is two different things," he said. "We had a great run today and we will take this."

Dale Earnhardt Jr. finished third and Johnson was fourth, giving Chevrolet the next three spots on the grid behind Wallace's Dodge.

"I just love this race track," Earnhardt said after his fifth straight top-five finish here. "I want to win here so bad I can't stand it."

Johnson, "a sitting duck" according to crew chief Chad Knaus after ducking in as if he was going to pit with about 85 laps to go, then staying out while all the leaders pitted, said he was surprised to be left alone.

"We really thought that some more were going to stay out," he said. "I looked in the mirror and saw them coming but we were having a discussion on the radio and felt like it would be best to stay out."

Ryan Newman emerged second after taking just right side tires, and Earnhardt was third with Wallace right behind him on the restart.

"It was basically a mistake,"

Knaus said.

The hole on the track, 2-to-3 inches deep, hurt Gordon more than anyone. Running second behind Earnhardt and with a car capable of winning, Gordon was forced to make repeated pit stops for repairs under yellow and dropped to 22nd in the field. He rallied to finish sixth.

"It was unfortunate the race track came apart. I hear they are going to repave it. I guess we were just one race early," Gordon said.

"It definitely took away any chance we had of winning, but

"Seriously, catching somebody here and passing them is two different things. We had a great run today and we will take this."

RUSTY WALLACE
On winning the Advance Auto Parts 500

I guess that is part of it. You hate to have a race slip away from you like that."

Gordon started from the pole for the third consecutive race on the .526-mile oval and was seeking

his third consecutive victory here.

Ryan Newman was fifth, also in a Dodge, followed by Gordon, Jamie McMurray, Matt Kenseth, Sterling Marlin and Dale Jarrett.

The race was slowed 11 times for 106 laps by caution, including the six laps before and the 11 laps after the repairs to the track were made.

UCLA wins NCAA women's gymnastics title

► Bruins defend title and record highest NCAA total score

By BETH HARRIS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — UCLA didn't need to check the scoreboard. The Bruins led all the way in successfully defending their NCAA women's gymnastics title.

Their senior-dominated lineup was especially good on balance beam and floor exercise Friday night, helping UCLA win its fourth title in five years with a record 198.125 points.

"For sure, it's a dream team," senior Jeanette Antolin said.

The previous highest total was 198.025 by Alabama in 1996, when UCLA was runner-up.

"It's just icing on the cake," UCLA coach Valorie Kondos Field said. "We hit 24-of-24 of the best routines we're capable of hitting."

Last year, the Bruins defeated the Crimson Tide by .550 points.

Only UCLA, Alabama, Georgia and Utah have won team titles since the competition began in 1982. UCLA's five titles are tied with Georgia for second behind Utah's nine.

"I wanted this so bad," said senior Jamie Dantzscher, a 2000 Olympian.

"Miss Val told us, 'If you want it, you go out there and get it.' I couldn't end my career any better than this."

Georgia was second with 197.200. Alabama and Stanford tied for third with 197.125. Florida was fifth with 196.800, and Utah was sixth with 195.775.

The Bruins also had the highest totals on beam, vault, floor and uneven bars. UCLA had the leading score in Thursday's team preliminaries, although those scores were wiped out.

"After (Thursday), I felt if we hit we would win, so I told myself not to watch other scores," Kondos Field said.

UCLA began the evening on floor, where seniors Antolin, Dantzscher, Kristen Maloney and Yvonne Tousek and sophomore Kate Richardson each earned scores of at least 9.9. Freshman Ashley Peckett received a 9.85.

The Bruins maintained their lead after each rotation, delighting a large, noisy home crowd at Pauley Pavilion. Maloney, a 2000 Olympian, earned a 9.995 on vault, and Antolin had a 9.975. Although listed as a senior, Maloney has another year of eligibility.

"We'd never won in Pauley and that was important for us to do it at home," Kondos Field said. "There are so many great alumni in the stands who never won a championship."

Antolin messed up her vault during

Thursday's preliminaries, which kept her from qualifying for Saturday's individual event final.

"I just had to go out there and prove everybody wrong," she said. "That's my normal vault. I wanted to end with a bang."

Antolin, who tied for second in the all-around on Thursday, stuck her landing on the uneven bars for a 9.9. Dantzscher received a 9.95. Maloney had a 9.925.

The Bruins finished strongly on balance beam, where Antolin, Richardson, Tousek and Maloney each had marks of 9.9 or better. Tousek used her namesake move, a crosswise back handspring, on the beam.

While the other teams finished the final rotation, the Bruins hugged each other, knowing they had clinched the title.

"We had what we call calm confidence on beam," Kondos Field said.

Richardson is the only UCLA gymnast likely to compete in the Athens Games, and she'll do so for her native Canada. Dantzscher and Maloney aren't going to try out for the U.S. team.

The individual event finals are Saturday night.

The Bruins qualified Richardson in vault; Antolin, defending champion Dantzscher, Maloney and Richardson in bars; and Antolin in floor exercise. They failed to qualify anyone on beam.

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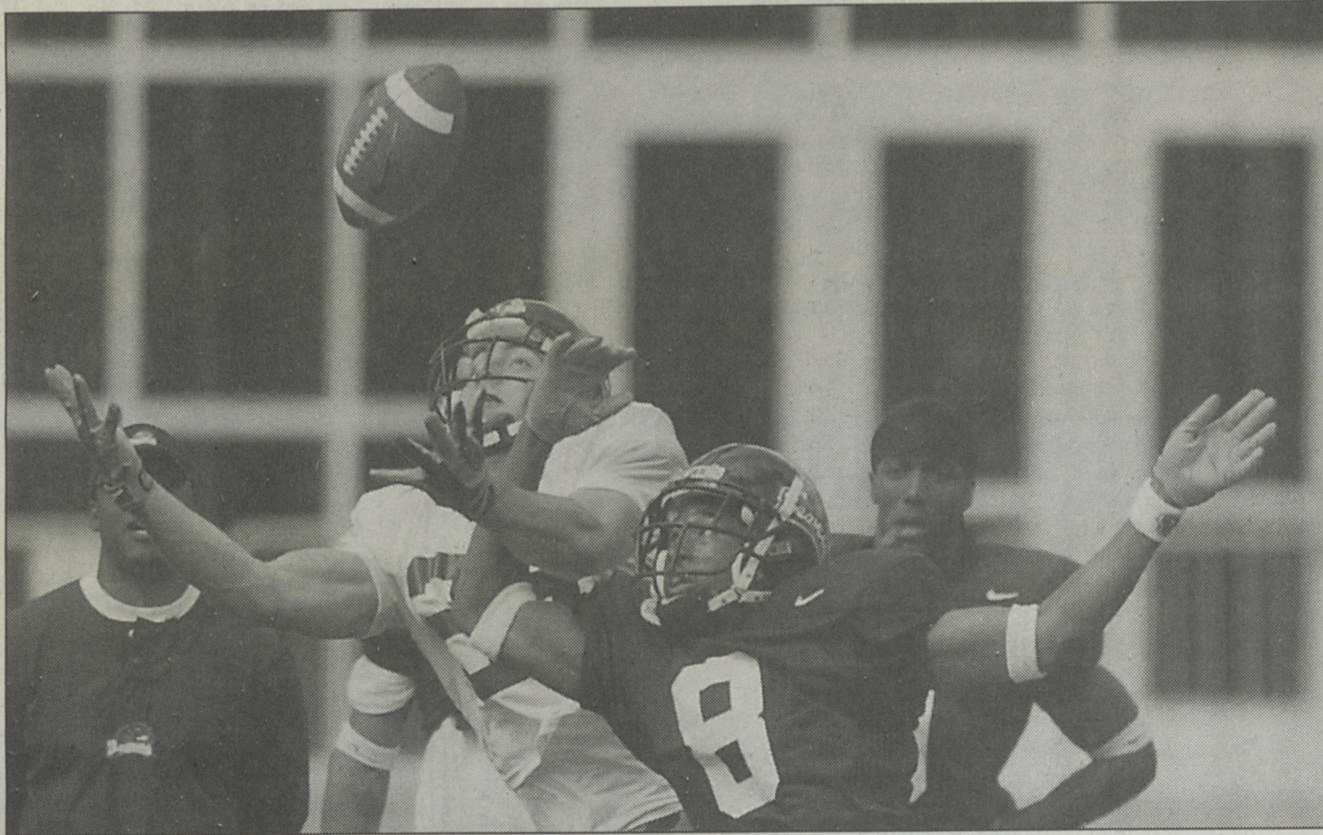
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Cornerback Aric Williams breaks up a pass directed toward wide receiver Mike Hass. Oregon State's football team will hold its second scrimmage this Saturday.

WENDY VOLLMER | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Football: With changes throughout defense, team is focused on unity

Continued from page 12

a 55-yard pass to Mike Hass. Anderson also accounted for the only touchdown of the scrimmage when he completed a 3-yard pass to Joe Newton on the 13th drive of the day.

Anderson finished the day with 117 yards on 8 of 19 passing. Freshman Yvenson Bernard was the leading rusher with 42 yards on 15 carries.

"I thought our running backs ran well today," Riley said, "but there wasn't a lot of room with the play of our defensive line and linebackers."

One of reasons contributing to Anderson's inconsistency was the fact that he was trying to get comfortable with new set of receivers. The loss of James Newson and Kenny Farley has left the Beavers with a lack of depth and proven talent at the position, beyond junior Mike Hass.

As a result, Riley has been experimenting with the receiver spot.

Browner, who was the Pacific-10 freshman of the year last season, has been lining up at receiver this spring. Freshmen safety Anthony Wheat-Brown and running back Charles Burnley have been moved to wide receiver for the time being.

"We are looking for some playmakers at the receiver

positions, and that is why you see Browner, Wheat-Brown and Burnley working out in that area," Riley said. "Hopefully one or more of those guys can help us throughout spring and possibly in the fall."

Browner had one catch for 17 yards, while Wheat-Brown had one for 18 yards.

The leading receiver on the day was junior college transfer Kevin Swanigan, who is expected to challenge for the spot left open by Farley.

Swanigan finished with three catches for 43 yards. Swanigan has been busy this spring learning the system and working on his routes.

"I made a few mistakes, nobody's perfect," Swanigan said, "but I had my mistakes and also my good plays."

Senior defensive end Bill Swancutt has been taking more of a leadership role this spring, mostly because of the fact that he will be playing with two new players on the defensive line at tackle and the other end spot.

With the lack of experience on the line, Swancutt said he's been helping the younger guys get more comfortable.

"They don't have much experience," he said, "so I try to talk to them a lot and teach them the ways."

Perhaps the key factor to replacing the void left by Edwards and Seigler will be how well the defense comes together.

Swancutt said that there's definitely been more of an emphasis on team unity this spring. Something very apparent due to the defense being very vocal and supportive on Saturday.

"We talk about making it a

family type thing," Swancutt said. "Where we are all out there supporting each other and making plays together, so we can have a better team effort out there."

Oregon State returns to practice today, with the second spring scrimmage set for April 24.

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

Gilmour leads Beavers after two rounds in Stanford Intercollegiate

► Senior Sean Deacon is one stroke behind Gilmour as Oregon State places 14th on day two

BAROMETER STAFF REPORT

STANFORD, Calif. — Freshman Ryan Gilmour led the Oregon State men's golf team Saturday by firing a 4-over 146 in the first two rounds of the U.S. Intercollegiate at the par-71 Stanford Golf Course.

After Saturday's portion, the Beavers were in 14th place with a two-day total of 599.

Gilmour posted a second-round even-par 71 after a 75 in the opening round.

Senior Sean Deacon is just one stroke behind Gilmour with a 147, which included a first-round 1-over 72.

"It was a struggle today," OSU coach Brian Watts said. "Our ball management wasn't good and we seemed to have no control over the ball."

"The conditions were good, but the rough is up high enough to make it so that if we don't hit the fairway, it's tough to find the green," Watts said.

UCLA, ranked third in the latest Golfweek poll, posted an impressive 8-under 276 in the second round to take a 10 stroke lead over San Diego State with one round to play.

The Bruins also have three players in the top five after two rounds.

Three players are tied for the individual lead at 4-under. Stanford's Kevin Blue, San Diego State's Aaron Goldberg and UCLA's Roy Moon all sit atop the leader-board with two-day totals of 138.

OSU's Cameron MacKenzie posted a 151 and is tied for 53rd. Junior Brad Simpson, after leading OSU in the last two tournaments, struggled on Saturday, carding a 155.

Freshman Mitch Gillis posted a 164.

The final round took place Sunday morning with a shotgun start. Final results of the Intercollegiate will be in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Barometer.

Baseball: First rain-delayed game

Continued from page 12

errors to hand the Hornets a pair of runs on just one hit.

Graham was 3-for-5 with a pair of runs batted in for OSU, while Cole Gillespie was 2-for-2 with a double, Lissman was 2-for-4 with three runs scored and McFeely was 2-for-5 with a triple. Ellsbury stole a pair of bases, giving him a Pac-10-leading 17 on the season and putting him within two steals of earning a place on OSU's all-time single-season top 10.

The start of the game was pushed back 28 minutes by a brief shower, the first time this season an Oregon State game had been delayed by rain.

Softball: No. 1 Arizona on Friday

Continued from page 12

Roach drove in another run with a high-chopper down the third base line.

Hoffman picked up her 200th strike out of the season when she sat down Dominique Lastrapes to end the inning.

The Beavers got one run back in the top of the fifth when Petersen drew a bases loaded walk against Washington ace Ashley Boek (20-5) that scored Longfellow, who had opened the inning with a single.

Oleson burned the Beavers again in the bottom of the fifth when she singled to left, allowing pinch runner Jamie Rau to

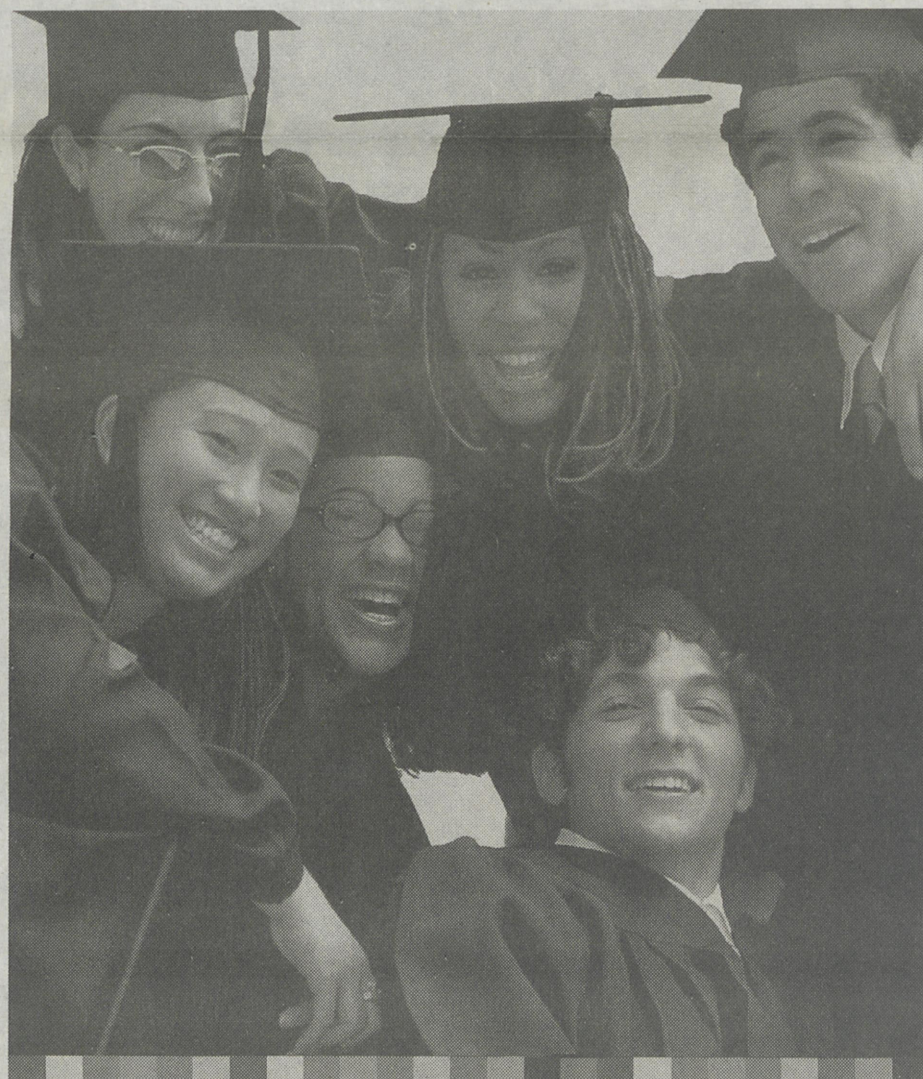
score an unearned run and push the Husky lead back up to 5-3.

Petersen went 1-for-2 on the afternoon while the Beavers while Alo finished with a 1-for-3 effort, including her sixth home run of the year.

Oleson led the Huskies' offensive effort with a perfect 3-for-3 mark on the day, including a pair of doubles.

Oregon State returns home to face top-ranked University of Arizona on Friday.

First pitch is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the OSU Softball Complex with the game airing live on Fox Sports Net.



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"He put us on his back. At the beginning, people were almost hoping he'd fail. He didn't. Not only that, he did everything with a smile."

— Cleveland's Carlos Boozer
on teammate LeBron James' impact on the Cavaliers this season

Oregon State records fifth straight win

► OSU sweeps Sacramento State over the weekend

BAROMETER STAFF REPORT

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Sophomore Andy Baldwin didn't allow an earned run in six innings pitched as Oregon State beat Sacramento State 12-6 in non-league baseball Sunday afternoon at Hornet Field. Aaron Mathews extended his hitting streak to a career-high 15 games for the Beavers (24-11 overall, 4-5 Pacific-10), who won their fifth straight game.

OSU will play host to Portland on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in a non-league game, then visit Southern California for a Pacific-10 series next Friday through Sunday.

All four games can be heard on KEJO-AM (1240).

Against Sacramento State (22-25), the Beavers completed a sweep of a series in which they never trailed; the Hornets were tied after just two of the weekend's 27 innings.

OSU wrapped up a week in which it swept a two-game series at Washing-

ton and then the three games at Sacramento State.

"It's nice to win five games in a week," OSU coach Pat Casey said. "That was impressive; now we go home, play a game and go right back on the road again."

Oregon State gained control of Sunday's game with a six-run second inning, taking advantage of four Hornet errors in the inning for an 8-2 lead. Jacoby Ellsbury, Tyler Graham and Paul Richie all delivered run-scoring singles in the inning, and four of the Beavers' runs were unearned.

OSU tacked on four more runs in the top of the third to make it 12-2. Graham added another run-scoring single through the left side and Shea McFeely added a two-run triple to rightfield before scoring on a passed ball to cap the inning.

The Beavers didn't score the rest of the day and managed just five hits over the last six innings.

"I thought we came out with great energy and then quit playing after the third inning offensively," Casey said. "I hope our guys realize you can't do that

in conference — when you've got a big lead, you've got to keep playing."

Baldwin allowed four hits in his six innings, walking two and striking out three as he improved to 5-3 this season. Kyle Aselton, Ben Rowe and Jared Sanders finished off the game, with the Hornets not cutting into the Beavers' lead until picking up three runs in the eighth and one in the ninth.

"We pitched very well all weekend," Casey said. "We defended for the first two days; I thought today we were average. We made some great catches in the outfield, Aaron Mathews made a great catch, but I think we're disappointed that offensively we didn't sustain anything after the third inning."

The teams had traded miscues in the first inning, each scoring twice. Mathews singled to left-center to drive in one run and another scored on a Sacramento State error on the play in the top of the inning. OSU then gave away the lead in the bottom of the first inning, committing three

| See **BASEBALL**, page 11 |



WENDY VOLLMER | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Sophomore pitcher Andy Baldwin improved his record to 5-3 on the season as the Beavers defeated Sacramento State 12-6 on Sunday.

Defense dominates in scrimmage

► The 90-minute scrimmage featured one touchdown and a 7-yard pass from Anderson

By RAJU WOODWARD
THE DAILY BAROMETER

When the Oregon State football team began spring practice two weeks ago, there were questions surrounding its defense.

The Beavers lost four starters to graduation — including all-conference players Dwan Edwards and Richard Seigler. After Saturday morning's scrimmage, those questions seemed to be an afterthought, as the defense dominated throughout the day.

On the first series, quarterback Derek Anderson failed to complete his first six passes, and was finally picked off by Brandon Browner. Dwight Wright, who is expected to succeed Steven Jackson at running back, finished with seven yards on eight carries.

Wright believes things will eventually get better for the Beavers. He said that you really can't expect much at this point, except to keep making progress and do better next time.

"All you can do is stick your nose and go where the play is designed to go and hope those things open up in the game," Wright said.

Despite the sub-par numbers on offense, coach Mike Riley wasn't too concerned about it.

"This time of the year the defense is usually better than the offense, and that was the case today," Riley said. "We made a lot of good plays on defense."

Anderson eventually found his rhythm and completed 5 of 6 passes during his next series, including

| See **FOOTBALL**, page 11 |



WENDY VOLLMER | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Tailback Yvenson Bernard breaks through lineman Derrick Doggett during Saturday's scrimmage. Bernard was the leading rusher Saturday, with 42 yards on 15 carries.

Beavers fall twice to Huskies 5-3

► Pitcher Monica Hoffman records her 200th strikeout of her career in Sunday's game

BAROMETER STAFF REPORT

SEATTLE — For the second day in a row, the No. 15 ranked Oregon State softball team dropped a 5-3 decision to No. 5 Washington to close out Sunday's Pacific-10 Conference softball series.

On Saturday the Huskies rallied to score three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to knock off the Beavers 5-3.

In Sunday's contest, Adrienne Alo gave the Beavers (36-15, 2-7 Pac-10) an early 2-0 lead when she blasted a two-run homer over the left field fence in the first inning. The lead was short-lived, however as the Huskies (30-8, 6-1 Pac-10) responded with two runs of their own in the bottom of the second behind a pair of doubles and a sacrifice fly.

Two more Washington doubles proved costly for the Beavers in the bottom of the fourth inning, as the Huskies grabbed a 4-2 advantage.

Dena Tyson opened the frame with a single up the middle and Kathy Fiske followed with a double to the gap in left-center. OSU gunned Tyson down at the plate on the play when Mia Longfellow relayed the throw from the outfield to Kelly Petersen and Lisa Allen placed the tag at home.

Senior hurler Monica Hoffman entered the game in relief of starter Brianne McGowan (7-3), but Amanda Oleson sent the first pitch off the wall in left-center for an RBI double. Rita

| See **SOFTBALL**, page 11 |

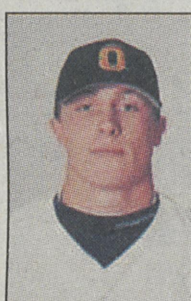
Weekend Stars



Andy Baldwin

Baseball

In game three against Sacramento State, Baldwin didn't allow an earned run in six innings of work in Oregon State's 12-6 win over the Hornets. Baldwin improved his record to 5-3 on the mound.



Aaron Mathews

Baseball

Mathews extended his hitting streak to a career-high 15 games Sunday against Sacramento State. Saturday, Mathews was 3-for-5 with a home run, a double and four RBI in the Beavers' 9-1 win.



Adrienne Alo

Softball

The sophomore recorded her sixth home run of the year when she hit a two-run homer to give the Beavers a early 2-0 lead against Washington on Sunday. Oregon State eventually lost to the Huskies 5-3.