

After going and picking up one win over the weekend, OSU softball will try for a win today when the team faces Saint Mary's at 1 p.m.

SPORTS, PAGE 12



Newsreel	2
Forum	4
Letters	5
Classifieds	9
Sports	12

Hawaiian luau heats up night

► Saturday's annual dinner, show and concert provide a tempting "taste of the islands"

By **PETER CHEE**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

According to luau coordinator Ronald Han, Hui-O-Hawaii's annual luau brings "a little bit of the islands to OSU."

This year, that 'little' bit of Hawaii weighed in at 5,000 pounds, and came to Corvallis in a 27-foot U-haul.

Saturday evening marked the 49th annual luau held by OSU's Hawaii Club, Hui-O-Hawaii. Han said the event was the end product of nearly a year of planning and cost almost \$20,000 — all of which was raised through sales and donations to the Hawaii Club.

As guests entered Gill Coliseum early Saturday evening they were greeted and given shell leis. They then passed through a grass hut constructed over the entrance to the main floor. Hanging from the hut's ceiling was a bright sign reading: "Aloha."

Once inside, laughter and talk mingled with the walking bass, ukulele and falsetto singing from the band on stage.

Dinner consisted of luau staples such as poi, chicken long rice, 'lomi lomi' salmon, shoyu chicken and kalua pig.

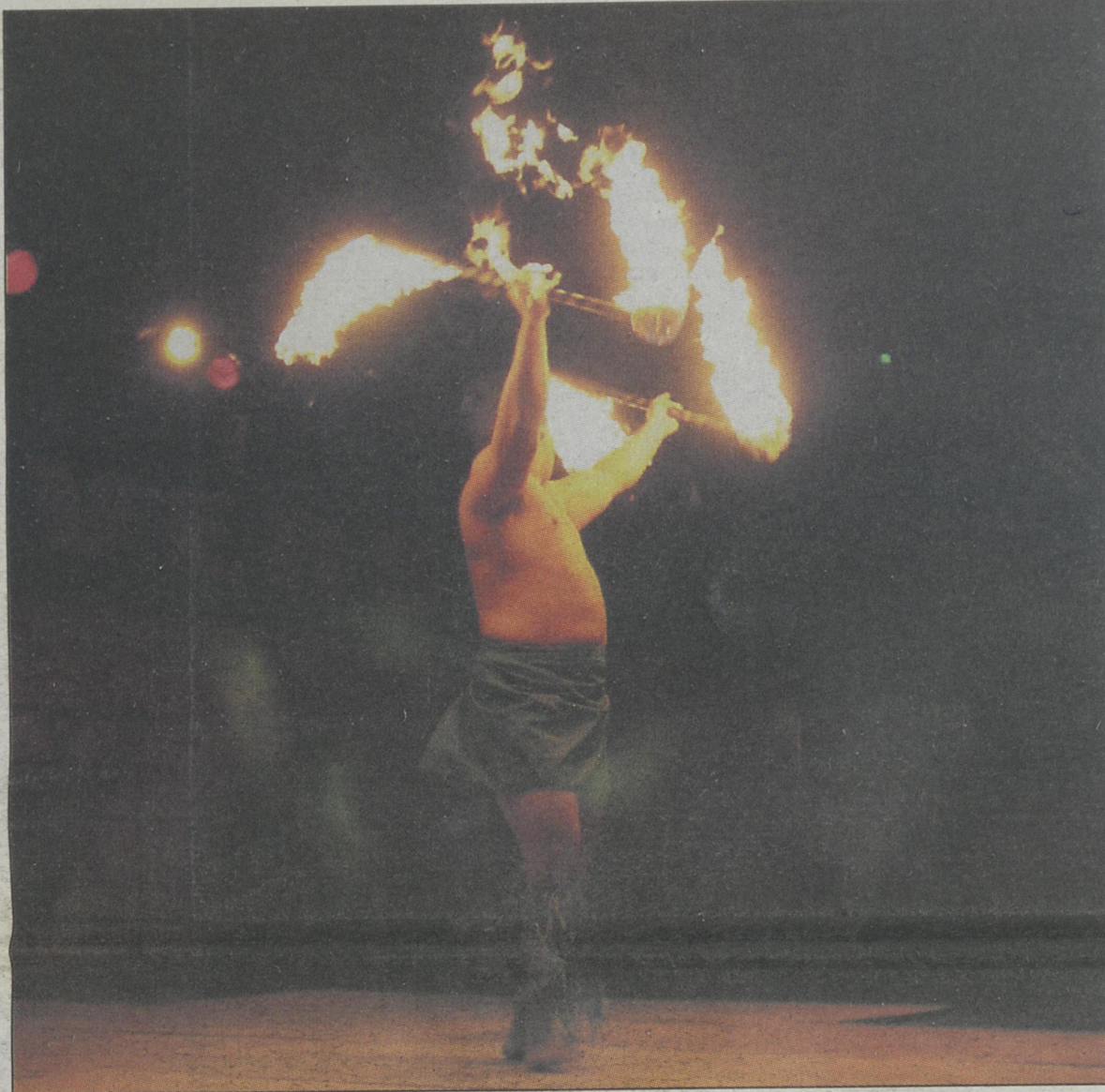
"It's wonderful," Laura Miller, a student in animal sciences, said of the food.

Seated next to Miller was Bryna Maloney-Keyes, also in animal sciences, whose favorite part of the dinner was the haupia, a rich coconut dessert that can be described as a cross between pudding and Jell-O.

Kathy VanWormer, a senior in botany, described some of the dinner as "a little new" but enjoyed what she ate.

"It's not that often you get to eat purple food," VanWormer said about eating poi, a Hawaiian staple made from taro root pounded and moistened into a paste.

At the luau's final dress rehearsal on Friday, Han went into detail about the massive undertaking that



MELANIE JAHNKE | THE DAILY BAROMETER

A surprise performance by a Samoan fire dancer was a highlight of Hui-O-Hawaii's luau, held Saturday evening in Gill Coliseum. The event, which drew nearly 1,000 guests, was the 49th annual luau held by OSU's Hawaii Club.

is required to put on a luau each year. He said the 5,000 pounds of cargo flown up from Hawaii was mostly food and greenery.

Pineapple alone weighed in at 800 pounds.

The main floor of Gill seated 750 people for dinner, not including the nearly 200 other guests who attended just for the show and concert.

According to Han, nearly 1,000 people attend the luau each year.

Han said the luau would not have been possible if it weren't for the

hard work and dedication of students from Hawaii and their parents, many of whom flew in from the islands to help.

Much of the food and prizes for the evening were donated. Taro and Aloha brand companies each donated 25 pounds of poi for the evening.

Michael Purdy, an OSU graduate, contributed 250 pounds of Hawaiian chocolates from his candy company, Island Princess.

Han said the outpouring of "aloha" and generosity from those

who wanted the luau to be a success overwhelmed him and other officers in Hawaii Club.

He also said the luau breaks even every year and has never been profit-driven.

"A lot of people think we make money on this. But this is not the case," Han said. "This is fun, and we want to share what [Hawaii] is all about."

The main show following dinner
| See **LUAU**, page 7 |

Keeping a concrete canoe afloat

► Oregon State engineering team competes in American Society of Engineers Pacific Northwest Conference

By **TOM NIGHTINGALE**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

OSU recently sent a team of 30 students to the American Society of Civil Engineers Pacific Northwest Conference in Klamath Falls, Ore.

The conference, held in early April, challenged students in the field of civil engineering through competition, allowing the teams to showcase ingenuity, creativity and knowledge.

These competitions included the construction of a 25-foot steel bridge, surveying, concrete Frisbee throwing and the designing of a concrete canoe to be used in water racing during the three days.

Yes, you read correctly — concrete canoe racing.

The team had worked all year in designing and fabricating both the **concrete canoe and steel bridge**, with its hard work paying off in competition.

OSU placed eighth in bridge construction, seventh in concrete canoe design and third in both canoe racing and surveying.

The three-day event attracted 300 students from some 20 universities.

Dr. Thomas Miller, a professor in civil engineering, accompanied the students to the competition and praised the effort and performance of the team.

"They all did a great job," Miller said. "They worked really hard back here at the university to prepare for the competition."

"It's really good that the students get to apply the things that we teach in classes in a practical but fun way."

"They get to hands-on make a

| See **CANOE**, page 7 |

New design protects People's Park in new venue

► As part of Earth Week, the OSU People's Park Committee unveils their new design

By **BRENNA DOHENY**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

One of the many highlights during OSU's Earth Week festivities was the ice cream social sponsored by the People's Park Committee at noon on Wednesday.

Around 200 visitors enjoyed free Tillamook ice cream, or Soy Delicious and Rice Dream — vegan versions of the classic delicacy — as the new design for the green space located behind Gilkey Hall was unveiled.

The People's Park has been a tradition at OSU since 1972, when a campus green space was fated to become a parking lot. Following the lead of an earlier successful protest in Berkeley, a group of OSU students and community members banded together to persuade the administration to spare the space, and the OSU People's Park was born.

It provided a peaceful refuge for over 30 years, until plans for the new Kelley Engineering Center required its demolition.

A new group of protesters banded together to try to save the park, led by ASOSU Environmental Task Force Director Awbrey Willett.

Willett, a philosophy and liberal studies major, was

inspired to become involved in sustainability issues while taking Richard Clinton's Political Science 205 course three years ago.

"Whatever it is you're doing impacts someone else's life on the planet ... it's all connected," she said. "I guess I recognized that in Professor Clinton's class for the first time and put it together in a way that I could verbalize and understand myself."

When she heard about the threat to the People's Park, Willett knew she had found a cause to rally behind. Though the Kelley Engineering Center is being constructed as a sustainable green building, "I didn't like the fact that a green building was going to destroy a green space, it seemed like a contradiction in terms," she said.

Willett's advocacy spurred her involvement with ASOSU, where she served as assistant director for the Environmental Affairs Task Force last year and director this year. "When I stick my toe in, I dive," she admitted.

The administration decided to proceed with the Kelley Engineering Center as planned, and the original People's Park is now part of the construction site along Campus Way.

But thanks to Willett and other members of the People's Park committee, the tradition will survive in a

| See **PARK**, page 7 |



MELANIE JAHNKE | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The People's Park Committee will display a new park design in the Student Involvement Lounge in Snell Hall for the rest of the week.



Mostly sunny
High 83, Low 50

NEWSREEL

CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 26

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

Dept. Microbiology & College Vet Medicine, 7:30-8:30pm, LaSells. 2004 James M. Craig Memorial Lecture. Dr. Walter E. Stamm, M.D. - "New and Emerging Global Microbial Threats to Health: What's Going On?"

Events

Career Services, 2pm, 8 Kerr Admin. Job search strategies seminar.

Career Services, 3pm, 8 Kerr Admin. Resume and cover letter writing seminar.

Career Services, 4pm, 8 Kerr Admin. Effective interviewing skills seminar.

OSU Socratic Club, 7-9pm, Gilfillan Aud. Dr. Mark Edwards and Jeff Hale, "Charity, Philanthropy and Big Governments Secular and Christian Approaches to the Poor."

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

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.

Beaver Strides, noon-1pm, MU 110. Info meeting for interest in the Portland to Coast walking event, Aug 27-28, 2004.

Speakers

Dept. Microbiology & College Vet Medicine, 3-4pm, ALS 4001. 2004 James M. Craig Memorial Lecture. Dr. Walter E. Stamm, M.D. - "The Role of Infection in Chronic Diseases." Reception follows in Nash 404.

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30am-1:30pm, 211 NW 23rd St. Lunch - Home cooked with vegetarian option.

Career Services, 3pm, 8 Kerr Admin. Resume and cover letter writing seminar.

Career Services, 4pm, 8 Kerr Admin. Beaver Recruiting. How to register for on-campus interviews.

2 • MONDAY, APRIL 26, 2004 • THE DAILY BAROMETER

WORLD

Veterans remember little-known World War II disaster

STOKENHAM, England (AP) — Sixty years ago, 749 U.S. soldiers and sailors were killed when their D-Day landing practice was attacked by German torpedo boats off the south coast of England.

It was one of the least-known Allied disasters of World War II.

On Sunday, at St. Michael's and All Angels church in the coastal village of Stokenham, American and British veterans attended a memorial service for the men of Exercise Tiger, who died in the early morning darkness of April 28, 1944.

The eight-day exercise was the U.S. 4th Infantry Division's practice for the D-Day invasions, using the beach at Slapton, near Stokenham, because of its similarity to the Normandy landing sites.

The exercise involved 3,000 ships and 30,000 men. Only one British corvette provided escort for the slow-moving convoy of U.S. Navy ships to Slapton Sands.

Nine fast-moving German torpedo boats happened upon the convoy, sank two ships and badly damaged a third.

The attack killed nearly four times as many men as the division later lost in the D-Day landing, June 6, 1944.

The survivors were warned to keep it secret, and the casualties were not announced until nearly two months after the Normandy invasion. Full details were not known until 1974, when the records were declassified.

The convoy was lightly guarded and, because of a typographical error, the American ships were on the wrong radio frequency and unable to receive warnings.

Because the soldiers were top-heavy in full battle dress, many bodies were found floating feet up.

After Sunday's memorial service, the veterans and local residents attended a wreath-laying ceremony at a U.S. Sherman tank that had been lost at sea during the operation. It was recovered in 1984 to become a beachside memorial.

NATION

Cosmetics queen Estee Lauder dies at 97 from cardiac arrest

NEW YORK (AP) — Estee Lauder, who started a kitchen business blending face creams and built it into a multimillion-dollar international cosmetics empire, has died. She was 97.

Lauder died of cardiopulmonary arrest late Saturday at her home in Manhattan, said Sally Susman, a company spokeswoman.

In 1998, Lauder was the only woman on Time magazine's list of the 20 most influential business geniuses of the century. Her company placed No. 349 in the 2003 ranking in the Fortune 500 list of the nation's largest companies, with revenue at \$4.744 billion.

In explaining her success, the cosmetics queen once said: "I have never worked a day in my life without selling. If I believe in something, I sell it, and I sell it hard."

Lauder sold her products primarily through department stores — Saks Fifth Avenue, Bloomingdale's, Marshall Field's, Neiman-Marcus, Harrods in London, Galeries Lafayette in Paris — the tonier the better.

"Beauty is an attitude," she once said. "There's no secret. Why are all brides beautiful? Because on their wedding day they care about how they look. There are no ugly women — only women who don't care or who don't believe they're attractive."

The company's product lines have included Estee Lauder, Clinique, Aramis, Prescriptives and Origins.

During the 1930s, she began selling face creams that her uncle John Schotz, a chemist, mixed up in a

makeshift laboratory in a stable behind the family house. And she began experimenting with mixes herself.

Packaging developed by Lauder in a delicate shade of greenish blue — chosen because it complemented virtually any bathroom decor — became a trademark.

STATE

Company pays employees bonus for buying hybrid cars

PORTLAND (AP) — A Portland company is paying employees who drive fuel-efficient cars a \$150 per month bonus.

Quantec, a small Portland-based energy consulting firm, says the bonus will extend 60 months to help employees buy a hybrid car that gets at least 45 miles a gallon.

For that, Quantec on Friday morning was among 10 local businesses and government programs recognized by the city's Office of Sustainable Development.

Quantec's president, M. Sami Khawaja, says his company's Cleaner Air Vehicle Program fits into a business strategy to promote environmental sustainability and that the company receives no tax benefit for it.

So far, 12 of Quantec's 25 employees have taken advantage of the offer. Khawaja says the rest of the employees plan to purchase hybrid vehicles, which run on a combination of gas and electricity, some time this year.

UNIVERSITY

Stanford University students plan a mission to Mars

STANFORD, Calif. (U-WIRE) — When President George W. Bush announced earlier this year that NASA should focus on going to Mars, one Stanford group had already been work-

ing on it.

The Stanford for Space Campaign has been advocating going to Mars for over 10 years, and last week they attended the President's Commission on Space Exploration in San Francisco, determined to argue for the necessity of new space missions.

Malia Kilpinen and Jordan Drewitt, first-year master's students in Aeronautics and Astronautics and members of the public relations team for the Stanford for Space Campaign, hope to interest the public in a new mission. They described their goal as spreading the word about a mission to Mars as much as possible. One part of achieving this goal is the plan for an event in cooperation with NASA to expose children, teachers and adults to the mission prospects.

Both Drewitt and Kilpinen described the goal of their campaign as finding the most cost-effective way to go to Mars as soon as possible.

The campaign began as a class, Engineering 235, which has been going on for over 10 years. While the project is class-based, students often continue into the summer, researching outside of class.

The campaign consists of seven teams, focusing on issues ranging from human factors to mission planning and orbital mechanics; the teams work together to plan for a theoretical mission. With students' backgrounds ranging from aerospace and engineering to political science and economics, the class is able to combine different disciplines to cover all the aspects that a mission to Mars might entail.

Overall, the campaign hopes to find a way to Mars through international cooperation.

"The world is going to Mars whether we [the U.S.] want to or not," Kilpinen said. "It's either going to be a space race, or we're all going together."

— By Marisa C. Juarez
The Stanford Daily (Stanford U.)

We have discounts for the employees, faculty, and staff of the following Universities:

University of Oregon, Oregon State University, and Portland State University



Whether you have a perfect record, a not-so-perfect record, or a lapse in coverage, we want you to know "Nationwide is on your side.*"


Call today for a free, no-obligation quote.



Whitlock & Associates
Eugene: 541.434.6468

Allen & Associates Insurance, Inc.
Corvallis: 541.758.7283

Wahl Insurance Agency
Portland: 503.640.446/ 888.215.3972

 **Nationwide**
On Your Side™

Products underwritten by Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company and Affiliated Companies.
©2004 Nationwide Insurance Companies and Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company

CAREER SERVICES PRESENTS

OSU Career Week

Gateway to the Future

April 26-30

Career Services:
737-4085

oregonstate.edu/career

Take advantage of these special events:

Presentations offered throughout the week

- Job Search Strategies
- Resume & Cover Letter Writing
- Effective Interviewing Skills
- Searching for an Internship
- Internship Panel — Former interns share their secrets for landing the job and ensuring a successful experience

Check out the Career Services website for a complete listing of Career Week events at:
oregonstate.edu/career

Events and tips to help you prepare for your career

- Resume Writing
- Interviewing Skills
- Job & Internship Search Strategies

Drop-ins, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Open minds. Open doors.

For more OSU events, subscribe at oregonstate.edu/opendoors

Arrests

5:14 a.m., Sunday, April 25 — Jason Skaggs, 27, was arrested on a warrant for carrying a dangerous weapon. He was taken to Benton County Jail.

11:45 p.m., Saturday, April 24 — OSU student Lucas Gerard, 20, and Carson Renner, 20, were cited for third-degree criminal mischief.

2:33 a.m., Saturday, April 24 — OSU student Emma Williams, 18, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

1:07 a.m., Saturday, April 24 — OSU student Evan Moye, 26, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

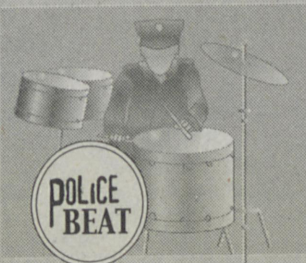
4 a.m., Thursday, April 22 — OSU student Lara Woodcock, 26, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

12:34 a.m., Thursday, April 22 — William Adams, 22, was cited for interfering with an officer and resisting arrest.

3:35 a.m., Wednesday, April 21 — Robert Sands, 26, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

3:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 21 — OSU student Alice Brindley, 22, was cited for possession of less than one ounce of marijuana.

1:29 a.m., Wednesday, April 21 — Brian Vanderzanden,



22, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and reckless endangering.

5:10 a.m., Tuesday, April 20 — Jesse Williams, 28, was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants and possession of a controlled substance - methamphetamine.

12:54 a.m., Tuesday, April 20 — Amy Dominquez, 24, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

5:20 a.m., Monday, April 19 — A minor was arrested for possession of a controlled substance - methamphetamine.

April 19 through April 25 — Six people were cited for minor in possession of alcohol.

Theft
8:26 p.m., Thursday, April 22 — The rear passenger side window was broken out of a Plymouth Acclaim. A CD player and CD, valued at \$160, were stolen.

4 p.m., Thursday, April

22 — Ten bags of seeds, value unknown, were found missing from the Crop Science Building.

1:22 p.m., Tuesday, April 20 — A black Schwinn road bike, valued at \$50, was stolen from Marketplace West.

3:55 p.m., Monday, April 19 — An OSU parking permit was stolen off of a vehicle.

1 p.m., Sunday, April 18 — A leather wallet containing a bank card, ID, and \$10 cash was stolen from Avery Lodge.

Other
11 a.m., Sunday, April 25 — A 2003 Honda was found at the Valley Football Center with all of the windows broken out. It appeared that nothing was stolen. The damage is estimated to be \$750.

1:55 a.m., Sunday, April 25 — A student patrol found three bales of hay on fire in the street at 11th and Madison. Corvallis Fire Department responded and put out the fire.

3:19 a.m., Friday, April 23 — A full beer bottle was thrown through a first floor window of Winegar Hall. The damage is estimated to be approximately \$100.

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

ASOSU 2004-05 HIRING

HIRING OF ALL ASOSU STAFF POSITIONS

- Student & Academic Affairs Director
- Graduate Student Affairs Director
- Environmental Affairs Director
- Queer Affairs Director
- Disabled Student Affairs Director
- Multicultural Affairs Director
- Women's Affairs Director
- Federal Affairs Director
- Community Affairs Director
- State Affairs Director
- Experimental College Director
- Experimental College Assistant Director

- Exec. Director of Committees
- Exec. Director of External Development
- Exec. Director of Task Forces & Services
- Exec. Director of Finance
- Exec. Director of Public Relations
- Graphic Designer
- Web Designer
- Projects Coordinator
- Educational Activities Assistant
- Saferide Director
- Saferide Assistant Director
- Saferide Events Coordinator
- Saferide Drivers

Applications available at
Student Involvement
Due May 5th, 2004
5:00pm



Associated Students of ASOSU Oregon State University

Community celebrates Earth Week

By SHANNON SALYER
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Community members celebrated Earth Week by parading downtown Corvallis on Saturday afternoon.

Members of the community were encouraged to dress in their favorite non-human costume of the four elements: earth, wind, air and fire.

Peace doves, birds, the sun, turtles and other creatures slithered, danced, flew and walked through downtown. The procession lasted approximately an hour.

"It was really cool to see what some people came up with," said Corvallis High School sophomore Jenny Leigh. "Some of the costumes were really elaborate."

The 3rd annual Procession of Species began at the south end

of First Street, heading north to Jackson Avenue, then south onto Second Street.

Shortly after the parade, there was a ritual organized by CHS students.

Two people from each element wrote a speech about its importance.

Workshops for creating costumes were provided at MO Art Studio for \$5 prior to the parade.

Immediately following the parade, Earth Faire 2004 kicked off at the Oddfellows Hall on Second Street.

The event was free, but donations weren't turned away, and were greatly appreciated by the coordinating group.

Earth Faire has been put on by the Corvallis Environmental Center for the past 10 years.

This year's theme was 'Celebrating Success, Educating

Community and Creating a Sustainable Future.'

The hands-on event was designed to inspire "pro-activity" within the community, with booths from organizations like 4-H, the farmers market and the Youth Garden Project.

People were encouraged to network and discuss sustainability with one another as well as take the 'sustainability challenge,' an individualized pledge to incorporate sustainability into their life and commit to practicing it for one year.

This is the first year the CEC has attempted this challenge at the event.

CEC staff members will check in with challengers throughout the year to monitor progress and offer support.

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

Study Abroad this Fall in:

- Athens, Greece
- London, England
- Macerata, Italy
- Morelia, Mexico
- Vienna, Austria



- Earn OSU Credit
- Use Your Financial Aid
- Program Excursions
- Homestays or Apartment Living

Come to an information meeting
April 27 ♦ 4 – 5 p.m.
Covell 216



[The unexpected rewards of studying abroad.]
www.aha-intl.org

Go Beyond. Go Abroad.

OSU INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION
444 Snell Hall 737-3006
oregonstate.edu/international/study_abroad

Take your Family Business to the top this summer

2004 Austin Family Business Conference

June 17-19, 2004
The Resort at the Mountain

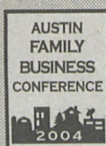
Bring the entire family for two-and-a-half days packed with intensive learning sessions, one-on-one meetings with family business experts, and family activities that will increase the power and effectiveness of your family business. No matter what generation your family or privately-held business is in, this conference will help you develop "best practices" in areas such as managing boundaries between home and business, succession, governance, estate planning, growing the business, investments, and philanthropy. Don't miss this unique opportunity to work on your family business.

Speakers include distinguished scholars and successful family business professionals:

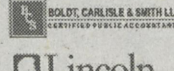
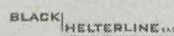
- Al Gini, Loyola University Chicago
- Ken Moores, Australian Centre for Family Business
- Joe Paul, Aspen Family Business Group

Register now and take advantage of early-bird rates.

Visit: www.familybusinessonline.org/programs/afbc/
or call: (800)859-7609, (541)737-3326

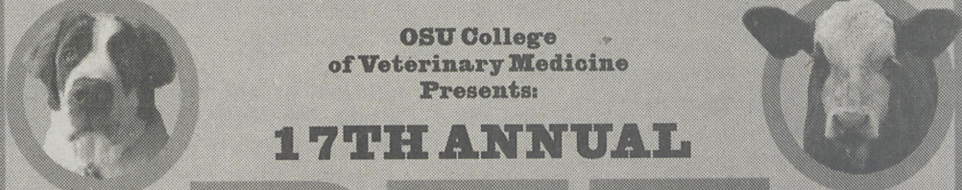


Sponsors:



Oregon State University | College of Business

Open minds. Open doors.™



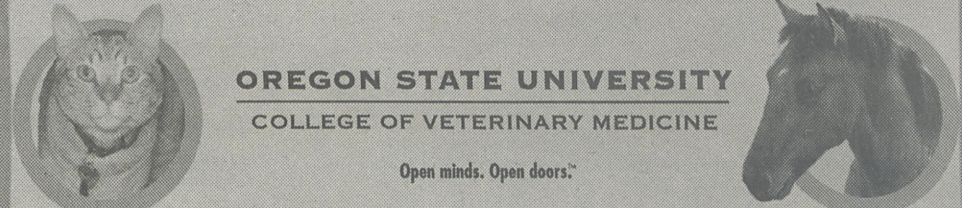
OSU College of Veterinary Medicine
Presents:

17TH ANNUAL PET DAY

Saturday, May 1, 2004
Fun Run: 9:15 AM
Events: 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
OSU Magruder Hall
(30th & Washington)
541-737-2098 FREE ADMISSION
www.vet.oregonstate.edu

Bring your pets!
(on a leash, please)

Activities and Booths include:
• Photo Contest • Tours of Magruder Hall and the Teaching Hospital • Border Collie International Performing Team & Community Frisbee Contest • Koenig's Llamas • Wagon Rides • Pet Wash • Best Friends Obedience & Agility • Teddy Bear Surgery • Petting Zoo • Hennigan's Spinning Frisbee K-9s • Games & Food • Demonstrations and Much More (visit our website for details)
** some events have fees.



OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Open minds. Open doors.™

For more OSU events, subscribe at oregonstate.edu/opendoors

EDITORIAL

Leave the decisions to the papers

DEKALB, Ill. — Decisions about what content a newspaper should and should not run fall into the hands of the paper's editors — not the Pentagon.

Tami Silicio, a cargo worker, took a photograph of 20 flag-draped coffins that held the remains of American soldiers waiting to be transported from Kuwait back to the United States.

The photo was printed on the front page of The Seattle Times with Silicio's permission.

After publication, Silicio and her husband were fired by the Maytag Aircraft Corp.

The Seattle Times decided to run the photo, not Silicio. She just took a picture she thought would show relatives of soldiers killed that their loved ones are being returned with "care and devotion," according to CNN.com. Firing her was not the solution.

Neither is the Pentagon's policy, which has been in place since 1991 and bars news organizations from photographing caskets being returned to the United States because the photos would be insensitive to bereaved families.

Whether to run the coffin photo — or any photo for that matter — is the decision of the newspaper's editors. The Pentagon should not be involved. It is an ethical decision, not a government one.

The editors need to decide what the photo would say about the paper and how readers would react and then make a decision. If the photo is news, it should run.

The photo does nothing but illustrate the great care given to the soldiers who have died in Iraq. The names are not shown on the coffins and, therefore, are not insensitive to the soldiers' families.

If anything, this photo is more of a tribute to the soldiers and their families, not an insensitive action.

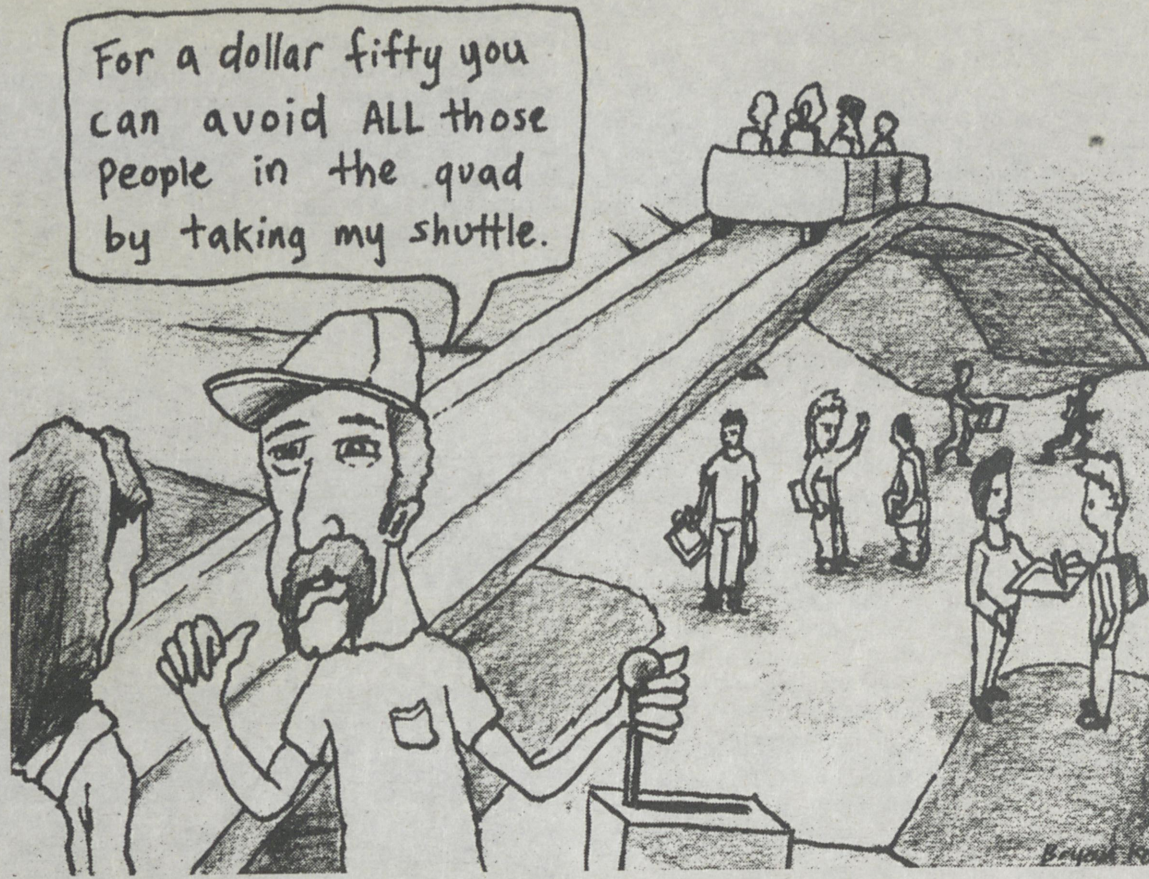
Insensitive would describe the Fallujah photos that displayed Iraqis cheering as two burned and mutilated American bodies hung from a bridge.

Some may say that running these photos in a newspaper was not only insensitive but inhumane. Silicio's photo is neither of these.

The Seattle Times made an ethical decision by running the photo; it was the right decision.

People have a right to know the news, and the war in Iraq is the news, including the return of the remains of American soldiers.

This editorial is the opinion of the editorial board at the Northern Star of Northern Illinois University. The opinions expressed in this editorial do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff.



Reverse psychology at its best

It looks as though the terrorist organizations of the world have begun a new sort of campaign, one that may well supersede their current crusade of violence.

Shortly after the devastating March 11 train bombings in Madrid, the terrorist group named the Abu Hafs Al-Masri Brigade (al-Qaida) claimed responsibility.

Their true connections to the better-known al-Qaida are questionable at best (Abu is local to Spain), but their cause is certainly sympathetic to the larger terrorist institution.

What was disturbing in the Abu Hafs Al-Masri Brigade confession were statements they made regarding Western democracies and our very own upcoming elections.

The first statement was received in their original e-mail of admission to the bombings: "The Brigades penetrated into the European Crusader heartland, and struck a painful blow at one of the foundations of the Crusader coalition."

This was followed by another statement after the Spanish election in which the anti-war socialist party accomplished an overwhelming and surprising victory. The statement claimed that, among many other things, the terrorists now could "change and destroy countries."

What is disconcerting about this message is that the response of Spain after the bombings made it very clear to the terrorists that they can affect democratic decision-making.

There are two ways to respond to terrorism: fight or flight. After 9/11, Americans chose to fight; after 3/11, the Spanish chose to run — and the terrorists recognized this. By the simple state-



James Lester

ments that I have quoted, it is evident that this belief will carry over into our elections in November, and it has begun to do so.

In late March the same group that claimed responsibility for the Spain bombings sent its second statement via e-mail; "Kerry will kill our nation while it sleeps because he and the Democrats have the cunning to embellish blasphemy and present it to the Arab and Muslim nation as civilization ... because of this we desire you (Bush) to be elected."

In that same e-mail the group said it was good to keep Bush in office because he was awakening the Islamic world.

Basically, this terrorist group says it wants Bush to remain in office because the election of Kerry will bring the peaceful dissolution of the Islamic state.

It's hard to believe Americans fall for this, but sadly, they do.

Most people's gut instinct would be a lamentation against Bush — why would we elect someone the terrorists want in office? Since one of the focal points in this election year is terrorism, why would we want a president who "helps" it? The obvious vote should be for Kerry.

But the readers must remember the first statements made by the Abu Hafs Al-Masri Brigade. They now feel as though they can

manipulate elections and "change countries." This does not have to be done through violence, like in Spain; it can be done through propaganda as well.

Yes, this is the new campaign that terrorists are running — not just propaganda on their own people, but also on simple-minded Westerners.

Take another look at the Kerry quote above and the motives behind it. The terrorists are aware of the natural instinct we would have toward a candidate who they support; they know/hope that if they support Bush, the American people will not.

The terrorists are employing nothing more than simple reverse psychology. They are so blatantly "pro-Bush," that it's obvious they do not want him in office another term.

"In short, their supposed insults to the Democratic front-runner are actually subtle compliments to make easily susceptible Americans think Kerry will bring a peaceful end to the decades of hostilities. Good luck."

We can delve deeper into the quote to substantiate their use of reverse psychology even more. The terrorists claim that Kerry and the Democrats will "kill" their nation in order to make this seem like an insult.

However, their affronts (if you can call them that) toward the Democratic Party are words such as "cunning." They subtly claim that the Democrats and Kerry will bring "blasphemous civilization" to the Muslim countries.

In short, their supposed insults to the Democratic front-runner are actually subtle compliments to make easily susceptible Ameri-

| See LESTER, page 5 |

Alex McNall



Don't sweat it

A shocking trend is sweeping our campus like a carnie sweeping up after an elephant at the fair.

I'm sorry the above metaphor was so repulsive. It doesn't even help clarify my point, but I chose the elephant to show how large of a problem this is (and considering elephants dispose of nearly 200 pounds of waste a day, I'd say that's a pretty big problem).

By now you're wondering what this pachyderm excrement-sized crisis could possibly be. The problem, my friends, is sweats. Before you write letters saying that sweat is completely natural and nothing to be ashamed of, take a closer look.

Notice that I said "sweats," referring to sweatpants, sweatshirts and to a lesser extent, sweatbands. In and of themselves, sweats are great. They are warm, comfortable and can be cut off and made into shorts for your jazzercise class.

I'm all for being comfortable. I would wear a bathrobe and slippers to class if it were socially acceptable. It isn't, but somehow wearing sweatpants is.

I used to wear sweatpants all the time in elementary school. They were great for walking to school on those chilly autumn mornings, and could be rolled up and converted to shorts for kickball during recess. Then again, I also wore neon green spandex biking shorts.

Once I entered middle school things changed. It was no longer cool to wear sweats to school. The only people who still did played video games in the library during lunch. There is another reason sweatpants were abolished in middle school, but I'll get to that later.

All through high school sweats were for nerds, but in college something changed.

I believe it started with athletes. They go to class in between practice and workouts, so it makes sense for them to wear their warm-ups around campus.

I'm sure it is more convenient than changing clothes four times a day, but this act of comfort has launched a leisure epidemic that is threatening society.

Students say, "Hey, that basketball player gets to wear sweats to class, why can't I?" Since there is no dress code to prevent it, sweats now rival denim for superiority. And what is wrong with that?

One issue is that people are misus-

| 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.

The Daily Barometer
 c/o Letter to the editor
 Memorial Union East 106
 Oregon State University
 Corvallis, OR 97331-1617

or e-mail:

baro.editor@studentmedia.orst.edu

The Daily Barometer

EDITOR IN CHIEF NIKI SULLIVAN
 737-3191 • baro.editor@studentmedia.orst.edu
 MANAGING EDITOR
 737-2231 • baro.campus@studentmedia.orst.edu
 COPY EDITOR KIMIKO GILYARD
 737-2232 • baro.news@studentmedia.orst.edu

The Daily Barometer (USPS 411-460) is published Monday through Friday except holidays and final exam week during the academic school year; weekly during summer term; one issue last full week in August; one issue week prior to fall term in September by the Oregon State University Student Media Committee on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU, at Memorial Union East, OSU, Corvallis, OR 97331-1614. Subscriptions are \$57 per year.

NEWS TIPS • 737-2232
 FAX • 737-4999

CAMPUS EDITOR BRIAN GJURGEVICH
 737-2232 • baro.campus@studentmedia.orst.edu
 CITY EDITOR DO BIXBY
 737-2231 • baro.city@studentmedia.orst.edu
 COPY EDITOR KIRSTEN MARTIN
 737-2232 • baro.news@studentmedia.orst.edu

Periodicals postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97333 and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to:
 THE DAILY BAROMETER
 118 Memorial Union East
 Oregon State University
 Corvallis, OR 97331-1614

E-MAIL •
 baro.news@studentmedia.orst.edu

FORUM PAGE EDITOR CHRISTINA STEWART
 737-6376 • baro.forum@studentmedia.orst.edu
 DIVERSIONS EDITOR DARRIN CRESCENZI
 737-6377 • baro.diversions@studentmedia.orst.edu
 PHOTO EDITOR KACY KIZER
 737-6380 • baro.photo@studentmedia.orst.edu

The Daily Barometer, published for use by OSU students, faculty and staff, is private property. A single copy of The Barometer is free from newsstands. Unauthorized removal of multiple copies will be considered theft and is prosecutable.
 Responsibility — The University Student Media Committee is charged with the general supervision of all student publications and broadcast media

DISPLAY ADS • 737-2233
 CLASSIFIEDS • 737-6372

SPORTS EDITOR TASHA RASSULI
 737-6378 • baro.sports@studentmedia.orst.edu
 INT'L AFFAIRS EDITOR KATIE GILL
 737-6376 • baro.news@studentmedia.orst.edu
 WEB MASTER
 737-6377 • baro.web@studentmedia.orst.edu

operated under its authority for the students and staff of Oregon State University on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU.
 Formal written complaints about The Daily Barometer may be referred to the committee for investigation and disposition. After hearing all elements involved in a complaint, the committee will report its decision to all parties concerned.

BUSINESS MANAGER
 TREVOR ELLIOTT • 737-6373

AD SALES REPRESENTATIVES • 737-2233
 SARAH RAINS
 JENNIFER PAGE
 JULIAN KERN
 HANH NGUYEN
 TOM LOIKA
 LEXI REECE
 CONRAD BUCK

CLASSIFIEDS MANAGER
 JOE SCHAFFER • 737-6372

ASSISTANT CLASSIFIEDS MANAGER
 CHRISTINA YAKE • 737-6372

Student vocabulary explained, expanded

ATHENS, Ohio — There is English, Spanish, German, French, Japanese and Swahili. There is Italian and Latin.

There are subdivisions upon subdivisions of dialects and pronunciations and body language that accompany each.

Language is truly a unique thing. Each culture and region has its own, but there is no language quite like the language of College.

College students have adopted their own form of English dialect that would baffle most other people. We drink alcohol until the point of getting "belligerent" (One that is hostile or aggressive, especially one that is engaged in war). We use "T-days" — Tuesdays and Thursdays — as an excuse to go out and celebrate during the week. We pre-game, go to the party and then head to after-hours.

We cuss liberally, stuffing profanities in front of profanities, using them as nouns, verbs and F'n adjectives.

Abbreviations abound. There are RAs, RDs and SSAs. We live in Res. Halls

THE POST

and take classes like Soc., Poly Sci. and Psych.

One of my favorite student-created college acronyms is DID — Dining hall-induced-diarrhea.

Certain words become instilled with a great sense of power and appeal at college. "Free," usually followed by the words pizza or concert, could just as easily be followed by "swift kick to the butt" and it would still catch our attention. "Nap" becomes something we crave, and after we take one we tend to have "nap-face" or a severe case of "nap-breath."

I, too, would like to add some definitions to the ever-increasing dictionary of college language. These are some of the much-needed names I have come up with for certain reoccurring things on campus.

Pokees (Po-kees) n, pl: students, predominately males, who wear sandals, but do not take the time to trim their toenails before doing so until they grow to long, unhealthy lengths.

Everest Breath (Ev-er-est Breath) n: a heavy breathing caused by the combination of either Morton or Jefferson hills and being out-of-shape, heard most often as, "Man, I need to work out, Morton — huff huff — just gave me Everest Breath," or "Damn, that girl's got Everest Breath."

Giraffing (Gir-raf-fing) v: the act of turning around in class to look at fellow students for no particular reason.

Chim Chim n: students who fly past you on bicycles, narrowly escaping injury to both parties and all others in the general vicinity. Named after Speed Racer's adroit but slightly annoying pseudo-sidekick.

Panic Room n: the atmosphere before and during a test getting handed back, usually accompanied by an eagerness and need to search for any flaw that might boost a student's grade.

Bricked n, slang: tripping over a brick when you are with a group or many people are around to witness it: "Man, you just got bricked!"

Paul Kita is a columnist for The Post at Ohio University. The opinions in his column do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer.

Lester: Terrorists want you to vote democratic not republican

Continued from page 4

cans think Kerry will bring a peaceful end to the decades of hostilities. Good luck.

Clinton and the Democrats used their previous eight years of "cunning" and paper tigers to allow al-Qaida to cultivate and plan the attacks that would eventually kill 3,000 defenseless citizens ... but whatever.

Obviously, the aforementioned e-mails were sent in Arabic, and some people say the translations vary in content. So in order to give my fellow students a quote they can literally interpret, I've *hammered out a rough trans-*

lation of what the Abu Hafs Al-Masri Brigade really had to say:

"After 9/11 we realized that Americans were not like citizens of other countries, they do not believe the fetal position is the best posture for self defense.

"On the contrary, the Great Devil has decimated our facilities, destroyed our training camps and shattered the militaristic confidence of our zealots. Even our greatest leaders are being killed or hiding in the wilderness, where they are being hunted like animals. This president is *relentless in his crusade to*

destroy Islamic extremism.

"His unilateral invasion of a country has already ended funding to our brothers in Hamas and Asnar al Islam and other historically amiable Muslim nations are now turning their backs on us.

"If action is not taken quickly, democracy may begin to spread like a disease in the Middle East and our decades of propaganda and oppression may come to an end.

"Thank God there are stupid Americans with the right to vote. We will easily be able to manipulate them into *thinking Bush is helping our*

cause, not hurting it. If you as Americans can do nothing else to help us terrorists, vote for Kerry so we can have some breathing room. All we need is four years of withdrawals to get back on our feet, and then we can start the murder of your people all over again."

Who among us is willing to answer their obvious and desperate plea? I guess we'll find out in November.

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

McNall: If you wear sweatpants, do so in the safety of your own home

Continued from page 4

ing sweats. Sweats are designed for athletic activities to in fact, make you sweat. I don't think the three-minute walk to campus qualifies as exercise. It is certainly not strenuous enough to require workout clothes.

Another problem is that wearing leisure attire to school or work breaks down the boundaries between private and public life. By showing your pajamas to the world, you invite outsiders into your private life. They will feel a false intimacy with you, which could lead to inappropriate behavior such as asking to borrow your car or giving you a noogie.

Wearing formal clothes in public, like jeans, holds the world at arm's length. You are clearly presenting your public persona and will be treated with respect, or if you wear vests, fear.

I think people take classes less seriously in sweats. Unless you dress differently, coming to class and watching TV on your

couch are basically the same. If you look at pictures in the MU of past students, you will notice they wore suits and dresses. I can't prove it, but I think they were more sincere about their educations.

The most scandalous thing about sweatpants is their lack of a zipper, button, belt or any other secure method of fastening. The only thing between you and the world is a band of elastic and a drawstring. The drawstring is rarely utilized, because it infringes on the loose fit of the pants, which is the point, after all. That leaves only the elastic to keep them around your waist.

Being a survivor of middle school I have a fear of being "pants-ed" ingrained into my cerebral cortex. This is, of course, the ritual prank of pulling down the pants of an unsuspecting loser.

Back then, anyone wearing elastic pants was practically begging to be disrobed in front of the whole school. And God help you if the cretin got ahold of

your underwear as well. It wasn't unusual for kids to wear Wrangler jeans with the zipper welded shut and a belt with a combination lock on it just to be safe.

In college this is less of a problem. We are far more mature than seventh-graders and would be appalled, not delighted, by such humiliating antics. That being said, it could still happen. And if it does, well, look out.

I'm not advocating this behavior, but I almost wish a string of random pants-ings would break out, just to make people think twice. If you get pants-ed you never wear sweats to school again — guaranteed.

Through the power of shame we can put an end to the chaos caused by wearing sweatpants in public.

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.

Graduate and Undergraduate
GRIPELINE FORUM
 April 28th, 7-9pm
 MU Lounge

Featuring representatives from
 The Daily Barometer
 Registrars (Mary Rhodes)
 The OSU Bookstore
 Parking Services (Peggie Brussels)
 Student Fees
 Campus Facilities (Vincent Mantorello, Bill Morris)
 UHDS (Dan Larson)
 Public Safety

For Information Contact
 Damian Franzke 737.6356

Associated Students of **ASOSU** Oregon State University


We Buy Books

Textbooks, Focused Collections,
 Private Libraries.


Buying Hours:
 Mon.-Sat. 10am-5:30pm
 Sunday 11am-5:30pm

215 SW 4th St.
 752-0040

ciba
 Corvallis Independent
 Business Alliance



Corvallis Transit System Route 1 Changing Monday, April 26




Please note these route & time point changes for a trial period through June 30:

Depart Downtown.....	:00
Harrison at 29th.....	:05
Witham Hill at Douglas.....	:10
Walnut at Rolling Green.....	:15
Outbound stays on Walnut, NO STOP at Timberhill Shopping Center	
Hewlett-Packard.....	:20
Walnut at Satinwood.....	:25
Arrive at Timberhill SC.....	:30
Depart Timberhill SC.....	:35
Walnut at Aspen.....	:40
36th at Lincoln.....	:45
Monroe at 14th.....	:50
Intermodal Mall.....	:55

La información de pasajero está disponible en Español.

Schedules available on the buses and at City Hall, Public Library, Albright & Raw, Rite-Aid, WinCo, and OSU: MU, MU East, Bookstore, Valley Library, Parking Services.

For more information:
 766-6998 or
www.ci.corvallis.or.us/pw/cts



Manic Monday!

Get a 14" One-Topping Pizza
 for only **\$6.00**
 (Sorry, no drinks)

The Pizza Pipeline

Quality Is Our #1 Product™

757-3333
 932 NW Kings Blvd.
 Sun-Wed 11am-1am
 Thurs-Sat 11am-2am



Is the price of fame baring it all?

STILLWATER, Okla. — How far will an artist go to achieve the title of sex goddess? Women are bombarded by images of “beautiful” female pop singers daily, whether in the news, in magazines or on television. It seems that sex appeal is all that is selling lately, not the music itself.

The representations of women and how their image is sold to the public irks me not only because I am offended when people sell their bodies for the betterment of their musical success, but also because some day I want to raise children and I fear there will be a lack of good, moral celebrities for them to look up to.

What happened to the idea that an artist's music alone can keep them afloat? When did most every female singer buy into the sex image that has seemed to overwhelm the industry?

I only bring up this topic because of the recent hypocrisy that I have seen with the rise of female pop singers and their message. They say one thing and then do another. It is the oldest trick in the book.

Britney Spears began as a good singer in her own right, then sold out when she released her third album, self-titled *Britney*. Her song, “I'm A Slave 4 U,” was a big excuse for her to make a music orgy video. She solidified her stance, objectifying herself even more with her latest single, “Toxic,” in which the video had to be pulled off the air due to its explicit nature.

Not only is the princess Britney easily swayed by wanting to be bigger and better with heightened sex appeal, but her competitor Christina Aguilera works her way in also.

Christina had her own “fest” in her music video “Dirrrty,” but she, in my opinion, went far out of the realm of her musical career when she posed almost nude on the cover of Rolling Stone. I guess they thought she was talented because she had a guitar covering her body. I'm still stumped by this one.

A recent contender to the old school artists I have already mentioned is the lovely Beyoncé Knowles. She had class, she had a group, but most of all, she had a voice. Now this voice is paired with straight-up sex. She has completely gone away from her roots with her recent album, pairing with other celebs and rolling around on the floor like a “professional.”

THE DAILY O'COLLEGIAN

Her album should be retitled “Dangerously in Lust” instead of “Dangerously in Love.” She isn't selling love, but rather eye candy for sexual desires.

Her voice is not even an issue anymore. I don't know how she can make videos and sell her body like that and go back to her hometown and sing in her church. She seems to be falling into the trap most women artists find themselves in: to sell my music, I must sell my body.

This ideology fails to value the artist's talents and focuses on what they can do for the listener.

To briefly touch a subject which has gotten way too much publicity, Janet Jackson is a prime example of how a female artist used her body to sell her voice. She had to do something to compete with younger up and coming artists, many of which I have mentioned.

My last example is of a singer who was left behind, but is now coming into her own fashion of selling her body for the betterment of her singing. This is none other than Jessica Simpson.

Ah, yes, the girl who was not accepted into the Mickey Mouse Club with Justin Timberlake, Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera because her chest was too big. Well, now she is making up for that, displaying her desire to be seen much more than her desire to be heard.

On the MSN Web site, Jessica Simpson stated that she was glad that she was finally being recognized for her voice. How much further from the truth can she be? The photos on her Web site are far from decent and her barely dressed figure might have something to do with it.

Maybe I am wrong, but all these female artists are not merely selling their music, but selling themselves in a distasteful fashion.

This kind of publicity is not necessary in the world of music right now. There are plenty of other female artists who don't sell out to sex and they have much more of my support than the ones who value their image over their talents.

A couple to name are Norah Jones and Jaci Valasquez. There is such a thing as a fully dressed vocalist.

Kimberly M. Tolson is a columnist for the Daily O'Collegian of Oklahoma State University. The opinions in her column do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff.

Kerry up close and personal

TAMPA, Fla. — It was hot out. I was wearing dark-black dress pants and the sun hit me like a dry cactus in the Kalahari. I sat and stood and sat again, and tried to move around.

I thought more movement would help me cool off. It only made it worse. There was water being distributed, but it was limited. Normally, I would have jumped at it like a thirsty lion, but there were older ladies sitting around me.

The sky was bright blue and relatively clear. The only thing I could see was a small police helicopter circling above me. For a brief second I felt like a convict on “COPS” running from the law. The bright light from the helicopter shone on me from above and I froze like a deer caught in headlights. I drifted out of this fantasy/nightmare and realized it was only the sun.

I was excited. I didn't really know what I was going to ask, or what I was going to do, or even if I would have the opportunity to open my mouth at all. I was nervous, more with anticipation than anything else.

I don't really like shaking hands. I don't like hitting fists, high-fiving or hugging either. I don't really like being touched, period. So when John Kerry approached me, I didn't know what to do. I had been watching this man on TV for months, and he seemed almost robotic. I planned on voting for him, but now he was coming toward me, right at me.

All surrounding motions slowed down to a snail's pace.

Thoughts started circling inside my head: OK, he's about to be right in front of me. I would be stupid not to say something and shake his hand. Should I ask a question? What should I say? Should I be smart, funny or both? Forget both, that would take too long. Oh God, here he comes.

Be polite, say Sir or Mr. Senator. No, don't say Mr. Senator, you dork! His hair is greyer than I thought it would be. Iraq. I should ask something about Iraq. No, too serious. Wow, I thought my eyebrows were bushy. Here he is. What should I say?

I finally blurted out, “I'm voting in my

THE ORACLE

first presidential election sir, it's a pleasure to meet you!”

Meanwhile, inside my head: What a stupid thing to say. What was I thinking? I've made a fool of myself. He's still holding on to my hand. I hate shaking hands. Wouldn't you think he would hate shaking hands?

John Kerry looked at me and with the most sincerity he could muster said, “Well, I hope I can get your vote.” Like he hasn't said that before.

I managed to add a “You will, sir” before he walked away.

Wow, I thought to myself, I just shook hands with perhaps the next president of the United States. Political junkies will remember a young Bill Clinton shaking the hand of another JFK in a famous photograph that was made popular by Clinton when he was running for president.

Will a similar photograph of me shaking hands with a present-day JFK surface years from now? Probably not, but a kid can dream.

With the beautiful Tampa skyline in the background, Sen. Kerry spoke to an invited audience about the environment Tuesday afternoon at Ballast Point Park in South Tampa.

I felt lucky enough to just be one of the few people in attendance.

To add to my day, Sen. Bob Graham was there as well. I am an intern at his Tampa office and have never had the chance to meet him. I took my picture with him, and shook his hand as well. He's an unbelievably kind man. Think of him as your favorite grandpa, the one who always brings you gifts.

Overall, my day was good. I met two successful politicians, acted like a bumbling idiot and sweated my butt off. But how many people can say they shook hands with the new JFK? Not many.

Charlie Eder is a columnist for The Oracle at the University of South Florida. The opinions in his column do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Elizabeth Meyer column

Pack a brown bag lunch

First of all, just because McDonald's is offering a burger without a bun does not mean that they are “taking a step in the right direction.”

People need to realize that all food is good food, in moderation. Ordering a salad and water for lunch hardly seems “healthy” because there is barely any nutritional value in iceberg lettuce, croutons and creamy ranch dressing.

As noted in Elizabeth Meyer's April 22 column, she states victims of the freshman 15 welcome the new menu.

If you are trying to lose weight or be healthy, you might want to steer clear of McDonald's and do the brown bag lunch, you know ... actually going to the store and grabbing healthy food that is full of nutrients, instead of eating a meat patty with ketchup because it's “low-carb.”

Later on Ms. Meyer claims, “Movement is just not a part of our life any more.” Whatever happened to just walking to class, without scooters, shuttles or mopeds? If you have nothing better to do then watch Jessica Simpson lounge around her house asking embarrassingly stupid questions, then I

suggest you find yourself a hobby.

In response to the statement that “Whether or not we're active often depends on our childhood.” I disagree. I can see where she was coming from, however since our childhood our Flintstone vitamins have kicked in, and we have been to health classes, we should know how to take care of our bodies.

I have known many people who have been overweight as children and have lost weight or became much more active.

I am fully against her statement that it is too late for college students to get in shape if they haven't already. This is just an excuse and reasoning their laziness, there are plenty of ways to be active around campus.

MOLLY GRAY,

Sophomore in liberal studies

Andrew Kenny letter

RAs have a purpose

We wanted to begin by congratulating Andrew Kenny (Letters, April 20, 2004) for completely missing the point of college.

How dare the RAs try to keep a community respectable and livable for everyone. The rules that are in

place in the residence halls are not in place for the RAs enjoyment — point in fact, we don't like busting people, it wastes our time and yours.

With that said, you should take note that freshmen entering college have what is known as “the freshman mentality.”

You're suddenly in a place all on your own with every message telling you the experience is all about YOU so you act like it. Everyone is out to get YOU if your behavior is out of line, everything should be about YOUR fun and YOUR satisfaction.

Well guess what, you live in a community. At home you probably couldn't throw a basketball through a window, throw up in the hallway or run screaming into your room at 3 a.m. The same applies here.

It's called common sense. If you're carrying a square backpack in at 2 a.m., chances are we know what you're up to.

The point is this, stop blaming others for your own decisions. You choose to violate state law and university policy, and when you get caught it's your own fault, not ours for finding you passed out in a bathroom stall and calling the paramedics. Grow up.

College isn't about getting fat,

drunk and stupid, you're paying good money to get an education, the least you could do is take advantage of it.

It's your life, it's your choice. Don't blame others for your mistakes.

NICK RUTLEDGE,
Senior in accounting
MAJA GRASO,
Junior in management

Mike Nierengarten column

Take a class if you can

I'm responding to Mike Nierengarten's recent forum column “Love hurts — but it's supposed to” (April 20, 2004). It reminds me of the old saying: If it hurts that bad, you're not doing it right.

True love and violence are not even remotely connected.

He quotes Chris Rock: “If you have not considered murder, then you have not been in love.”

His article was probably meant to be about relationships, but what came through to me was the same innate sexual bias about violence toward women that is part of the real world out there. And, it's not funny.

In all fairness, I don't think Mr. Nierengarten intended to write a sexist article at all. In fact, he proba-

bly didn't have a clue. But, isn't that really what this is about?

We all need to develop an awareness of how ingrained these attitudes and ideas are in ourselves and in our culture.

And, if we are to make changes to better our world, then he is right — college is the time to make these changes, before we go out into the world and mindlessly keep these concepts alive with our ignorance.

There are too many distractions out there, waiting out there to take our focus off what we know is right.

In the meantime, I am thankful that we have the opportunity to explore alternative points of view, and learn how to reshape our beliefs.

If you have the chance, I would highly recommend any man or woman on campus to include at least one class before they graduate similar to Violence Against Women (WS270).

It can change your life, and the lives of those you truly care about and love. And, it can help you realize what the true meaning of love is (and isn't).

TIFFENY WRIGHT,
Senior in psychology

Azumano Travel
Invites you to a Fun & Informational
Hawaiian Open House
April 29 • 5:30 to 7:30pm
Presentation: at 6 pm

- Representatives from Pleasant Holidays and Aston Resorts
- Special Open House prices and discounts
- Tropical treats and refreshments will be served

1545 NW Monroe
Corvallis
757-9792



WOODSTOCK'S
Cram-for-Midterms Special!
14" 2-Topping Pizza
with 2 Sodas for \$11
With coupon. Good thru 4/29/04
Not good with any other offer. Not good Fri. & Sat.

1045 NW Kings Blvd. **Fast, Free Delivery**
752-5151 (to most of Corvallis)

Stop by Slice of Woodstock's in the MU Commons.


FRIDAY, APRIL 30TH 6PM
SATURDAY, MAY 1ST 1PM & 3PM
ALL TICKETS \$9 AVAILABLE AT OSU IN THE MEMORIAL UNION RM103

FEATURING **SOLIL FELONS** dance crew

RUNWAY FASHION SHOW
THE AFTER PARTY

Oregon State UNIVERSITY **MUFC**
Accommodations for disabilities can be made by contacting 737.6872

Park: Moves near Gilkey Hall on Memorial Way

Continued from page 1

slightly different venue on Memorial Way alongside Gilkey Hall.

"We have a promise from the administration that this park will be forever, but they refused to sign anything or write anything thus far," Willet said. The committee hopes to meet with OSU president Ed Ray and seek his support for such a signed document.

A meeting was held in February for all interested students and community members to help create a design for the new space, which was then drawn up by professional landscapers. The design was displayed Wednesday at the ice cream social in the new park, and it will be on display for the rest of the week in the Student Involvement Lounge in Snell Hall.

The new design features a central stage for public use and a natural pond planted with native species. The paved entryway, which will face Milam Hall, will depict the story of People's Park.

"We are trying to show ideas through the physical nature of the park, by using sustainable materials, having composting and recycling, and community art work — encompassing a lot of ideas at a little space at Oregon State," Willet said.

A meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 12 at 5 p.m. in Student Involvement to decide the time scale for implementing the design. Anyone interested in learning more about the project is invited to attend.

Brenna Doheny is a staff writer for The Daily Barometer. She can be reached at baro.campus@studentmedia.orst.edu.

Canoe: Opportunity for student hands-on learning

Continued from page 1

concrete canoe and hands-on make a steel bridge, which is great for a young engineer," Miller said.

Miller believes the competition helps in the development of engineers at OSU.

"It brings in a lot of the aspects of design and construction they would face in the real world and kind of scales it down into this contest," he said.

"So they get to design, build it, erect [it] and see if it actually works for its function," Miller said.

"The conference definitely teaches the students a lot about team work, and team work is something they will have to do in actual design practice — they will have to work with other people."

The requirements for the 25-foot steel bridge included a light, easy-to-construct frame and the ability to hold 2,500 pounds.

The concrete canoe evaluation involved a written report, oral presentation and the aesthetics and racing performance of the canoe itself.

Travis Williams, a senior in civil engineering, played a major role in the design of the concrete canoe and saw the competition as a positive experience for the engineering team.

"Getting our name out there lets people know that we mean business and that we can compete with bigger name schools," Williams said.

"It is definitely demanding for those that put all their effort into it, but worth the effort. It's a great way to put our knowledge to work rather than homework."

"We were able to apply some small piece of what we had learned in our classes to this project and we definitely learned much more, as well as a little about ourselves."

Williams also said it was important to spread the word to fellow OSU students and let them know about the competition.

"It is important to let students know — especially the engineering students — that there are ways to use your knowledge outside of the classroom," he said.

"We don't hear much about what goes on behind the scenes at the College of Engineering, and this is a way to let people know that we are out here as well as other groups like the mechanical engineering SAE cars," Williams said.

"This competition is an opportunity to let people know that even engineers like to have fun and to just see how we do things."

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

Luau: Dancer surprises audience with fire knife

Continued from page 1

showcased a wide range of hula and other Polynesian dances performed by Hui-O-Hawaii members.

The dances ranged from a graceful hula honoring Haleakala, a mountain on the island of Maui, to the thundering haka, a Maori war chant.

But in the spirit of the hula, every dance had a story to tell, even the 'improvised' hula performed by seven audience members who were brought up on stage to dance for a prize.

The winner won over the audience with a spirited shoulder- and belly-slapping imitation of a Tahitian dance.

A highlight of the evening was the surprise performance by a Samoan fire dancer. A Samoan Fire Knife dance is performed with a "stick," which has one side with a hook and the other with a weighted blade.

The dancer charged the stage, blade end of his "fire

knife" burning. Grinning and rallying cheers from the audience, the dancer held the flame up to his mouth. Catching some of the burning fluid on his tongue he spat the fire back out, lighting the other end of his torch. He whirled the knife around him in a flurry, making circles of flame in the air around him to more cheers.

"I was like 'Whoa, he's on fire!'" said Anna Bucknell, a junior in Spanish.

"[Luau] was a lot of fun," said senior Kelly Hayashi after the main show had ended. Hayashi said she enjoyed performing in her last luau before graduation and described it as a great experience for those involved.

Ho'onu'a, a popular band from Hawaii, rewarded those who stayed after the dinner and show with a concert. It was the band's third time performing at an OSU luau.

"This is the biggest it's been," co-lead singer Christian Yrizarry said of the evening.

"It's great we're getting paid to do what we love to do."

"Everything came together with all the volunteers, students and parents. There's a lot of family that came out to help," said Jenna Shiraishi, Hui-O-Hawaii president. "I hope everyone [had] a good time."

As the hula show concluded, the performers gathered on stage to sing 'Hawaii Aloha,' a farewell sung at the close of gatherings in the islands. Those on stage and in the audience swayed. Some audience members struggled to read the Hawaiian lyrics printed in their programs. But everyone picked up on the meaning behind the song — warmth, welcome and good wishes.

"I always like it when we have Luau," said Chelan Murasaki, an exercise and sports science major. "It reminds me of home."

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

Pedal to the metal; Oregon State University hosts West Coast race

► Students put brains, muscles to the test in human-powered contest

By SARAH LINN
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

CORVALLIS — Bouncing up and down in the bright April sunshine, Lianne Miller couldn't wait to climb into a windowless, fiberglass shell and rocket down the main commercial street of this small college town.

"It's a rush," the 22-year-old mechanical engineering student said. "It's like riding inside a helmet."

Miller, a senior at Michigan Technological University, was one of 250 or so college students participating in this weekend's Human Powered Vehicle Challenge at Oregon State University.

The West Coast event, sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, is aimed at encouraging creativity, airing new ideas, and giving students hands-on experience with designing, building and showing off a functional craft. The contest began at the University of California at Davis 21 years ago. A separate contest is held for the East Coast.

Students spend as much as a year working on the human-powered vehicles.

The sleek, futuristic crafts feature one or more riders in a variety of positions: sitting forward, lying on their back or stomach, or seated back-to-back tandem style.

Safety measures such as harnesses and roll bars are a must, as are some sort of shield or cover and any combination of wheels.

The 20-person team at Michigan Tech spent seven months — and about \$30,000 in school and corporate donations — creating their 10-foot-long yellow bullet-shaped vehicle.

It's called BIFOB, or "Brains in Front of Butts," a name they say describes both the rider's position and the project's philosophy.

BIFOB is a far cry from the classic, upright bicycle. Instead of pedaling, the prone rider rest on their stomachs and pump the gears back and forth — piston-like — with feet.

Four video cameras in the fully enclosed craft's hood and nose beam images to four screens in front of the rider's face for navigation. The vehicle won the Challenge's overall design competition.

"We all worked so hard on this thing," Miller said. "We really poured our lives into it."

Participants say they relish the chance to take ideas from the drawing board to the pavement. "Practical application of stuff we learn in class is in short supply," said David Wood, 21, a junior studying mechanical engineering at the State University of New York at Buffalo. "So we appreciate the chance to do it on the university's dollar."

Participation in the Challenge represents a resume boost for engineering students, said contest judge Coleman Johnson, a retired mechanical engineer.

He worked as a recruiter at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, Calif. "These are the kinds of people we like: aggressive, innovative, able to work with a team," Johnson said. "That energy is just infectious. That's what does it for me."

The contest races test speed, utility and endurance. The first features a 328-yard headlong dash for the finish, with hay bales on the sidelines to blunt the impact of crashes. The top speed during the race was 43 mph.

Next, drivers prove the usefulness of their vehicles in everyday life by navigating a twisting, curving one-kilometer course to pick up and deliver mock "groceries" — represented by a 12-pack of soda.

And in the endurance race, all 22 teams line up for a 65-kilometer (40.4-mile) marathon that includes relay riders and pit stops. "We're practicing to streamline processes in the pit, trying to make our responses faster," said Jenna Kraft, 22, a senior in mechanical engineering at Seattle University.

Even with their steel alloy frames and fiberglass shields, the vehicles tend to be accident-prone. Saturday's speed race saw about a dozen crashes.

Spectators cheered the competitors, pushing their bikes and strollers along the course.

"It's different than a bike. It's cool and unique and shows some creativity," said Corvallis resident Erik Suring, seated outside the Interzone coffee shop with two friends.

They watched the speed event from a table on the sidewalk, alternately "ooing" and cringing as a vehicle wobbled out of control. "You can see the terror on their faces," Holly Truemper said with a chuckle.



MELANIE JAHNKE | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Hui-O-Hawaii members perform a traditional hula dance at the OSU Hawaii Club's 49th annual luau.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS CAREER FAIR

Tuesday, April 27

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

LaSells Stewart Center

Representatives from professional programs in Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing, Physical and Occupational Therapy, Physician Assistant, Pharmacy, Veterinary, and some graduate programs will be available to talk to students.

For participating schools go to: science.oregonstate.edu/healthcareerfair

For more information:

College of Science • 737-4811 • Kidder 128

PANGEA cafe

Located in the Memorial Union • Open 7:30 - 3:00, lunch starting at 10:30

◆ Salad Specials! ◆

Week of April 26:

Grilled Steak Salad

Flank steak, red onions, cherry tomatoes, and scallions over a bed of spring greens and topped with Greek vinaigrette dressing and croutons

Spring Has Sprung!

Buy 10 Salad Specials & Receive the 11th Free!



Before steppin' out, step in and see us for...



at Mehlhaf's

MEN'S CLOTHIERS & FORMALWEAR RENTALS

3rd & MADISON • DOWNTOWN, CORVALLIS

Israeli ministers say no attack planned on Arafat for now

By JOSEF FEDERMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israeli leaders on Sunday backed away from Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's latest threats against Yasser Arafat, saying there are no immediate plans to kill the Palestinian leader.

Sharon declared in a television interview over the weekend that he is no longer bound by a promise to the United States not to harm Arafat.

The comments, which were criticized in Washington, Europe and the Arab world, raised speculation that Arafat might be in Israel's crosshairs. In recent weeks, Israel has killed the founder of the Hamas militant group and his successor.

After nightfall Sunday, Palestinian gunmen opened fire on a vehicle in the southern West Bank, killing one Israeli border policeman and wounding three others, rescue workers said. In another shooting attack nearby, an Israeli Arab was seriously wounded, rescue workers said.

Sharon accuses Arafat of supporting terrorism. Under U.S. pressure, however, he has refrained from attacking Arafat, instead confining him to a compound in the West Bank town of Ramallah for more than two years.

Arafat greeted 400 Palestinian schoolchildren at his headquarters Sunday. The students chanted anti-Sharon slogans and called for an end to Israel's siege of the Palestinian leader.

Speaking to reporters afterward, Arafat said he is not afraid to die. "Our destiny is to be martyrs in this holy land," Arafat said.

Nonetheless, Palestinian officials said Arafat is taking the threats seriously.

"We see these threats as real, and Arafat himself realizes that," said Hani al-Hassan, a senior official in Arafat's Fatah movement. Hassan said the group had decided to boost security around Arafat but gave no details.

With Arafat's movements limited, there is little the Palestinians can do to protect him from Israel's air force. The Israeli air strikes that killed the two Hamas leaders in Gaza added to Palestinian concerns for Arafat.

However, Israeli Vice Premier Ehud Olmert and Cabinet minister Gideon Ezra said Sharon has no plans to expel or assassinate Arafat. They said the Israeli leader had merely repeated a long-standing Israeli position.

"The prime minister doesn't intend to carry out anything next week or today or tomorrow," Olmert, a Sharon confidant, told Army Radio.

Last September, Israel's Cabinet decided Arafat should be "removed" after a pair of suicide bombings killed 15 Israelis.

Sharon took the threats to a new level in a TV interview Friday, saying he had told President Bush that Israel is no longer bound to a pledge not to attack Arafat.

The remarks drew a quick rebuke from the White House, which stressed that Bush remains opposed to attempts to harm Arafat.

Moshe Katsav, Israel's ceremonial president, hinted that U.S. pressure could cause Sharon to backtrack.

"If the United States asks us not to liquidate Yasser Arafat, I assume that the government will honor that request," Katsav told Israel's Channel Two TV.

Sharon's threats appeared to be aimed at winning support among hawkish party members for his plan to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and four West Bank settlements.

Sharon's Likud Party is holding a referendum on the plan on May 2, and polls show only a small advantage for those who favor it. Sharon says the withdrawal will improve Israel's security, but hard-line opponents accuse the prime minister of caving in to terrorism.

Sharon has recently backed off pledges to honor the referendum, saying he will present the plan to the Cabinet and parliament even if he loses the party vote.

"We will take the initiative and move forward with determination and courage," Sharon said in a speech marking Israel's Memorial Day, beginning Sunday evening.

Sharon met on Sunday with several influential Likud ministers, including Finance Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Education Minister Limor Livnat, looking for help in building party support for his plan.

The two ministers, who have given lukewarm support to the plan, declined to take a more active role in promoting it, Army Radio reported.

In another development, police said Sunday they had arrested three Palestinians who carried out two shooting attacks in Jerusalem, including the fatal shooting last month of an Arab jogger. Claiming responsibility, a violent group apologized, saying the gunmen thought the target was a Jew. The second victim, a Jew, was seriously wounded.

A court ordered the suspects held for 12 days. The three were caught as they were preparing another attack, police said.

Women show support for abortion in march on D.C.

► Huge throngs march for abortion rights

By ELIZABETH WOLFE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Abortion-rights supporters marched in the hundreds of thousands Sunday, galvanized by what they see as an erosion of reproductive freedoms under President Bush and foreign policies that hurt women worldwide.

Amid the clamor of an election year, the throng of demonstrators flooded the National Mall. Their targets: Bush, like-minded officials in federal and state government and religious conservatives.

Speaking beyond the masses to policy-makers, Francis Kissling of Catholics for a Free Choice declared, "You will hear our pro-choice voices ringing in your ears until such time that you permit all women to make our own reproductive choices."

Women joined the protest from across the nation and from nearly 60 countries, asserting that damage from Bush's policies is spreading far beyond U.S. shores through measures such as the ban on federal money for family-planning groups that promote or perform abortions abroad.

The rally on the National Mall stretched from the base of the U.S. Capitol about a mile back to the Washington Monument. Authorities no longer give formal crowd estimates, but various police sources informally estimated the throng at between 500,000 and 800,000 strong.

That would exceed the estimated 500,000 who protested for abortion rights in 1992.

Carole Mehlman, 68, came from Tampa, Fla., to support a cause that has motivated her to march for 30 years, as long as abortion has been legal.

"I just had to be here to fight for the next generation and the

generation after that," she said. "We cannot let them take over our bodies, our health care, our lives."

Advocates said abortion rights are being weakened at the margins through federal and state restrictions and will be at risk of reversal at the core if Bush gets a second term.

"Know your power and use it," Rep. Nancy Pelosi of California, House Democratic leader, exhorted the masses. "It is your choice, not the politicians."

And feminist Gloria Steinem accused Bush of squandering international good will and taking positions so socially conservative that he seems — according to Steinem — to be in league with the likes of Muslim extremists or the Vatican.

Democratic Sen. Hillary Clinton of New York, referring to the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, said the administration is "filled with people who ... consider Roe v. Wade the worst abomination of constitutional law in our history."

Organizers set up voter registration tables; supporters of John Kerry, the Democratic presidential candidate, handed out stickers. The event was not overtly partisan but denunciations of Bush set the tone from the stage and the ground.

The throngs gathered by the Washington Monument for opening speeches and set off along Pennsylvania Avenue, looping back to the Mall near the Capitol. They moved slowly, bottlenecked by their own numbers.

A much smaller contingent of abortion opponents assembled along a portion of the route to protest what they called a "death march." Among them were women who had had abortions and regretted it; they dressed in black.

Tabitha Warnica, 36, of Phoenix, said she had two abortions when she was

young. "We don't have a choice. God is the only one who can decide," she said.

Police used barricades and a heavy presence at that site to keep it from becoming a flash-point. Both sides yelled at each other as the vanguard of the march reached the counter-demonstration.

"Look at the pictures, look at the pictures," shouted abortion opponents, holding up big posters showing a fetus at eight weeks.

"Lies, lies," marchers shouted back.

Police arrested 16 people from the Christian Defense Coalition for demonstrating without a permit and another anti-abortion protester for throwing ink-filled plastic eggs at rally signs.

Celebrities familiar to the abortion-rights movement led the parade, among them Whoopi Goldberg, Kathleen Turner and Cybill Shepherd.

Although Roe v. Wade still anchors abortion rights, some states have imposed waiting periods before abortions, requirements that girls under 18 notify their parents, and other limits that have closed abortion clinics or discouraged doctors from performing abortions.

Bush has signed a ban on what critics call partial-birth abortion, and the first federal law to endow a fetus with legal rights distinct from the pregnant woman.

Abortion-rights supporters say a fragile Supreme Court majority in favor of Roe v. Wade could be lost if Bush is president long enough to fill vacancies that come up in the court. Kerry supports abortion rights.

Kate Michelman, president of NARAL Pro-Choice America, said the march was about more than the right to a safe abortion.

"The march is about the totality of women's lives and the right to make decisions about our lives," she said.

Portland police agree to settlement

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND — The city of Portland has agreed to pay \$145,000 to an elderly blind woman after police pepper-sprayed and shocked her with a stun gun.

The altercation began as an attempt to remove shrubs and appliances from 71-year-old Eunice Crowder's yard, and ended with police citing her for harassment and disobeying an order.

This week, the city agreed to settle her excessive force lawsuit out of federal court, a month after a Multnomah County Circuit Court judge dismissed the violations against her.

"This case goes to show that police misconduct and excessive force can happen to anybody outside the mainstream," said Ernest Warren Jr., Crowder's lawyer. "It does not have to be an African American; it can be someone who is elderly and white."

The Portland City Council approved the settlement, based on a review by the city's risk management division that indicated "there is risk the city may be found liable."

The June 9, 2003, incident began when Ed Marihart, a city employee, showed up at Crowder's home. He served her with an administrative search warrant to remove an accumulation of trash and debris.

According to Crowder and her lawyer, the woman told him she was blind and hard of hearing, and asked him to read the entire warrant to her, but he refused. She said he placed it in her hands, walked outside and ordered others to start removing items from her yard.

The city denies that the woman asked Marihart to read the warrant and maintains that Marihart explained to her why he was there.

The woman followed the city employee outside. She was concerned that he and his co-

workers had removed a family heirloom, a 90-year-old red toy wagon with rhododendrons in it. She asked to enter a trailer, where items from her yard were being placed, to feel around for the wagon.

Marihart told her she couldn't enter the trailer and said the wagon was not inside. He then called police.

When Portland Officers Robert Miller and Eric Zajac arrived at the house, Crowder acknowledged she had one foot on the curb and one foot on the bumper of the trailer. She felt someone step on her foot and asked, "Who are you?"

Moments later, she felt someone strike her in the head, which dislodged her prosthetic right eye from its socket and was knocked to the ground, she claimed in her lawsuit.

Officers said Crowder ignored their commands not to climb into the trailer and tried to bite Miller's hand.

They acknowledged she was "pushed onto the dirt next to the sidewalk," according to the city's legal brief filed in court.

While on the ground, Crowder asked the officer what he thought he was doing and kicked Miller. She said the officer kicked her back, then pepper-sprayed her in her eyes.

"While she's still on the ground, on her stomach, they tased her in the back and in the breast," her lawyer said.

Police said they pepper-sprayed Crowder after she refused to stop kicking them. They admit that Crowder's prosthetic eye fell out at some point, and that Zajac stunned Crowder with a Taser, an electric stun gun, twice in the lower back and once in the upper back after ordering her to stop fighting and resisting.

Warren said the city's argument is bogus. "To kick the crap out of old folks seems a little bit much to me in the name of law enforcement," he said.

Dairy farm sectioned for conservation

By ANDREW KRAMER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND — A section of the country's largest dairy farm will be set aside for conservation of four rare prairie species under a federal agreement, Interior Secretary Gale Norton announced Saturday.

Norton called the agreement with the Threemile Canyon Ranch, a sprawling cattle and potato operation in the high desert east of Boardman, "the wave of the future" and a model of private and public cooperation.

Local conservation groups

protested the land was already protected, because they had sued and forced the property owner to settle and put the land in trust four years ago.

Norton said enshrining the deal in a federal agreement brought added protections.

It marked the seventh such agreement in the country that protects property owners from future liability if a candidate species is listed as endangered, in exchange for concessions to set aside habitat.

Much of the rest of the

94,000-acre property, which has 45,000 head of cattle, will continue as a farm.

Under the agreement, Threemile Canyon Farm, owned by R.D. Offutt Co., the Fargo, N.D., agricultural development giant and world's largest potato producer, will pay the Nature Conservancy \$130,000 annually to monitor the protected land.

The Threemile Canyon Farm agreement will protect the burrowing Washington ground squirrel, and three species of birds, which have lost their prairie habitat.

Grempseys Restaurant & Bar
Bringing a bit of the South to the Northwest

Monday Night – 50% off Pastas
Tuesday Night – Seafood Gumbo
Thursday Night – Ladies Night Pre-Funk
Sat. & Sun. – Breakfast Served 9am-2pm

Corner of 4th & Western, Downtown Corvallis • 758-0096

Joyful Hearts
Tea Room & Gift Shop

Make memories with Mom!
Come and experience our charming Tea Room
and enjoy delicious Food & Tea!

Our gift shop has all things for Tea & More!

Open Tuesday - Saturday, 10 am - 5 pm
Final Seating for Tea: 4 pm
Reservations Accepted, 738-1100

134 SW 4th Street
Downtown Corvallis

Valley Eye Care P.C.

Largest Frame Selection in Corvallis.

15th & Harrison, Corvallis • 754-6222 • www.valleyeyecare.com

The Corvallis-OSU Music Association
Presents

Dance Through Time

Tuesday, April 27 • 7:30 p.m.
LaSells Stewart Center
Oregon State University



Dance Through Time, founded by Carol Teten, is committed to preserving our social dance heritage. It draws on over 20 years of experience and a repertoire of over 175 dances that range from the 15th century to the modern day. The company uses historically accurate, recreated costumes.

Individual ticket prices: Adults and Seniors \$20 per concert.
High School Students, College Students/Spouses FREE with ID,
Younger students FREE when accompanied by an adult.

Tickets available at Grass Roots in Corvallis, at Sid Stevens Jewelers in Albany, as well as at the box office the night of the concert.

We thank the Benton County Foundation, OSU Thrift Shop and the Students of OSU (ASOSU) for generous contributions.

www.music.peak.org



ALAN PERRY | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Freshman Brandon Browner runs the ball during the Beavers' scrimmage Saturday afternoon. Browner has been practicing as a defender and wide receiver during spring football.

Football: Rothenfluh, Gunderson — both battling for second string

Continued from page 12

Newton is enjoying his expanded role in the offense this spring and has been working hard to improve all aspects of his game, especially his route running and pass catching. He said he wants to use his speed and hands to get open more and be a reliable target for the Beavers.

"I am really happy," Newton said. "I love the opportunity they give me when they throw me the ball in the red zone and all over the field."

So far this spring, Anderson has been getting the ball to his tight ends often.

Saturday was no exception, as Newton led all receivers with five catches for 33 yards. Junior Dan Haines had a 37-yard catch on the first drive.

Newton said Anderson has been spending more time with the tight ends this spring.

"We've been working a lot on throwing and catching the ball," Newton said. "I

think we are starting to get it down a little bit, and feel comfortable with each other."

Rothenfluh, who is battling freshman Ryan Gunderson for the backup quarterback spot, performed even better than Anderson.

In his first action of the spring, the senior completed 10 of 15 passes for 198 yards. His two touchdown passes were results of a 70-yard pass to junior college transfer Kevin Swanigan, and a 15-yard completion to Anthony Wheat-Brown.

Gunderson finished with 74 yards on 4-of-5 passing. He also accounted for the fifth touchdown of the scrimmage with a 38-yard pass to Josh Hawkins.

Hawkins ended up with the most receiving yards on the day with 87 yards on only three catches.

Eventually, the Beaver defense got tougher, and put up some impressive numbers by the end of the day. The defense had eight sacks and three interceptions, including two by Aric Williams. It

also kept the running game in check, as Dwight Wright and Ryan Cole tied for the team lead with 28 yards rushing.

Despite the low rushing totals, Riley said it was the running game that set the tone for the offense early on. He was especially impressed with Wright, who ran hard and showed good burst against a defense that has been tough against the run all spring.

"The key to that is being able to run the football. When you can run the ball, everything else seems to go a little more smoothly," Riley said. "It makes everything work a little bit better."

Spring football will conclude Saturday with the annual spring game, which is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Reser Stadium. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$5 at the gate. OSU students are free with a valid OSU ID card. All proceeds from the game will benefit the OSU band.

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

Softball: Beavers face Saint Mary's today for non-conference game

Continued from page 12

get to face everyone again now."

Freshman Mia Longfellow also had two hits on the day, which saw the left-fielder score three runs and swipe three bases.

The trio of thefts gave Longfellow 14 steals on the season and the OSU single season record in that category.

"It's exciting (to have the record). I'd have to give it to

Kirk (Walker) though, he gives me all the steal signs," Longfellow said. "We fought hard today. The game is still fun for everyone and we're trying to put ourselves in a good seat for regionals."

In Sunday's rematch with ASU the tables turned on the Beavers as they saw themselves quickly fall behind after the Sun Devils pounded their way to a 7-0 lead in the top of the second inning.

Arizona State's Val Sevilla hit

a grand slam in the disastrous second inning and had Oregon State playing catch-up for the rest of the contest.

Hoffman managed to calm the team down for the rest of the game, shutting out the Devils over the final five innings while collecting 10 strikeouts that put her second on the school's all-time list and make 698 for her career.

Early fielding miscues doomed OSU from the early stages in the game as the team

ended up with four errors on the day.

"I think we were looking forward to taking on (No. 1) Arizona and we were prepared to go after them," Mendoza said. "Versus ASU, we jumped on them early, and did a great job Saturday. We need to go after them (St. Mary's) like they're a Pac-10 team. We can't underestimate them."

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

Annual Meeting

OSU Bookstore Annual Meeting

Thursday, April 29
4:15pm
MU 211

OSU students and faculty are invited to attend this forum and provide suggestions to the Bookstore's Board of Directors and management. Additional nominations will also be accepted for two open Student Director positions.

osu|bookstore inc

MEDIA POSITIONS ANNOUNCEMENT

- Daily Barometer Editor (Mid-June 2004-June 2005)
- Daily Barometer Business Manager (Mid-June 2004-June 2005)
- Beaver Yearbook Editor
- Beaver Yearbook Business Manager
- Prism Editor

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.

To be considered, an applicant must: (1) have earned a g.p.a. of at least 2.0 from Oregon State University, (2) be enrolled for at least 6 academic credits, (3) not be on disciplinary probation, and (4) be making normal degree progress.

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.

ISLANDWOOD

Graduate Studies in Environmental and Community-based Education

Come and learn more about IslandWood's Graduate Program on May 15th from 1-4 pm.

IslandWood/University of Washington Partnership

DEGREE OPTIONS

- Certificate in Education for Environment & Community
- Masters Degrees at UW
- MIT/Teacher Certification at City University

MORE INFORMATION

E-MAIL graduateprogram@islandwood.org

PHONE 206.855.4300

www.islandwood.org/graduateprogram

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- IslandWood faculty teach graduate courses grounded in multicultural, environmental, integrated, and experiential education.
- Graduate students teach children from diverse backgrounds and live in cabins on IslandWood's 255-acre campus only 35 minutes from downtown Seattle.
- Applications available online.

ISLANDWOOD 4450 Blakely Avenue NE Bainbridge Island, WA 98110

2004 James M. Craig Memorial Lectures

Sponsored by Department of Microbiology & College of Veterinary Medicine

presented by

Dr. Walter E. Stamm, M.D.

Professor of Medicine and Head of the Division of Allergy and Infectious Diseases at the University of Washington School of Medicine, Seattle.



Monday, April 26 • 7:30 p.m.

New and Emerging Global Microbial Threats to Health: What's Going On?

OSU • LaSells Stewart Center, C&E Hall • Open to the public • Free

Tuesday, April 27 • 3:00 p.m.

The Role of Infection in Chronic Diseases: Does Chlamydia Pneumoniae Cause Atherosclerosis?
Oregon State University, ALS 4001 • Reception to follow in Nash 404
Open to OSU faculty, staff, and students

(541) 737-1833

Oregon State
UNIVERSITY

Beavers take series from Trojans

► Mathews extends hitting streak to 18 in OSU's 8-4 victory Sunday

BAROMETER STAFF REPORT

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Oregon State (26-12 overall, 6-6 Pacific-10) claimed another Pac-10 win from Southern California (20-21 overall, 6-6 Pac-10) in an 8-4 victory Sunday afternoon at Dedeaux Field. A double play turned by Shea McFeely and Chris Kunda ended the game while Aaron Mathews extended his hitting streak to 18 games with a first inning single up the middle to bring in the first run.

Andy Baldwin saw starting action for the Beavers, and allowed two runs and five hits over 2 1/3 innings. Jonah Nickerson allowed two runs and three hits in the middle 3 2/3 innings, and Kevin Gunderson closed out the win with nobody plating and only two hits.

Baldwin improved his record to 6-3 as a starter this season.

Oregon State spread their eight runs over the course of the game, having their biggest innings in the fourth and ninth.

In the fourth, the Beavers jumped on a quick two-out rally after Tony Calderon grounded out to short and Kunda fouled out to right field. Jacoby Ellsbury took a walk and quickly took second on a throwing error back to the pitcher. Paul Richie drove one up the middle and took advantage of a fielding error, which advanced him to second and put Ellsbury across. Chris Campos tagged his first hit of the game with a single to the right side, scoring Richie. Mathews closed the top half with a strikeout.

In the ninth, McFeely took a walk and advanced to third on a Kunda single. McFeely scored on an Ellsbury ground-out to pitcher Austin Miller. Richie took

a hit-by-pitch and took advantage of a throwing error yet again. Tyler Graham put Kunda across with a single to short. Ellsbury, Richie, Mike Hass, McFeely and Kunda all clipped two hits apiece for the Beavers.

Ellsbury extended his multi-hit game total to 19 and continues to lead the team. McFeely jumped up to 12 with his two-hit effort on the day, and Richie moved one step closer to the 10 spot with his ninth multi-hit effort.

Buck was solid Saturday as he scattered seven hits over 8 2/3 innings and Gunderson struck out the game's final hitter with the tying run at second base as OSU beat USC 4-3. Mathews tripled to drive in the winning run in the top of the eighth inning for the Beavers.

Buck was plunked on the knee by a come-backer hit by Michael Moon to start the bottom of the first inning but walked it off and posted the longest appearance by an OSU pitcher this season. He walked three and struck out four, but three of those strikeouts were the final outs he recorded.

"He didn't strike out a lot of guys today because they (the Trojans) have a real aggressive approach," Richie said. "They were putting some balls in play, and Dallas threw some off-speed pitches for strikes for some flyballs and groundballs ... they did a good job of putting the ball in play, but they didn't string a couple of hits together."

Two of the walks Buck issued on Saturday's win came to start the sixth and seventh innings with the game still tied 2-2, but he managed to strand both runners at first base. Buck also got out of a situation with runners at the corners and two out in the fifth inning when the game was still deadlocked.

"He's real gifted, but he's also a real competitor," Richie said of Buck. "When

it comes down to it, he's going to get them out because he's a competitor."

Richie was one of the keys to Oregon State's taking a 4-2 lead in the top of the eighth inning. With two outs and Mike Lissman at first, Mathews tucked a triple just inside the rightfield line to drive home the go-ahead run; Richie then singled back up the middle to score Mathews and make it a two-run game.

"That was huge," Buck said. "That turned the game, right there. That took some pressure off me for sure."

It proved crucial in the bottom of the ninth after Buck gave up a leadoff walk to Daniel Perales. Buck then struck out Billy Hart and appeared to have struck out Jon Brewster but it was ruled that Richie hadn't fielded a foul tip cleanly on the third strike; Brewster doubled to rightfield on the next pitch to score Perales and make it 4-3.

Buck then fanned the ninth hitter in the order, Cyle Hankerd. Back at the top of the order, OSU brought in Gunderson to face the left-handed-hitting Michael Moon and the freshman lefty got Moon swinging at a high two-ball, two-strike fastball to end the game. It was Gunderson's second save of the season.

The Beavers had managed a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning off USC righthander Bret Butler, who was making just his third start of the season. Cole Gillespie, starting for just the second time this season, led off the inning with a homer to centerfield; McFeely then walked and scored from second on Lissman's two-out double to right-center.

The Beavers welcome the Huskies of Washington for a home stand starting Friday, Apr. 30. Oregon State took two from the Huskies up in Seattle earlier this season. The game times are 5 p.m. Friday, 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday at Goss Stadium.

OSU has good showing at Snake River

► Beavers win three of five races against WSU

By KAITLYN KERNEK
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Saturday's three-way regatta on the scenic Snake River gave Oregon State's women's crew a chance to race against nationally-ranked teams: No. 11 Tennessee and No. 12 Washington State.

The Beavers sent five boats — the varsity, junior varsity, first novice and second novice eights and the varsity four — to battle the conditions and competitors.

After a lengthy bus ride on Friday, Oregon State rowers arrived at the course in Pullman, Wash., to take boats off the trailer and rig them.

Powerful wind gusts made the task difficult and dangerous.

The following day the wind again proved to be a problem, causing an hour delay of races.

As the first to race, the JV eight launched and hoped for the best.

"We didn't know what the conditions would be like at the start," fourth-year rower Kathy Freeborn said, "but we knew that we'd go out there to race no matter what."

The JV jumped off the line, keeping with Washington State and Tennessee. Soon after the start they took seats on the Vols and kept moving. WSU came in first with a time of 6:33, followed eight seconds later by the Beavers, and 13 seconds later by the Tennessee crew.

The strong finish set the tone for the rest of the regatta. The two novice eights demonstrated speed and composure, winning soundly. The first novice eight beat WSU by two seconds — having lost by that same margin three weeks before at the San Diego Crew Classic. The second novice eight won against two WSU boats.

The closest competition

came from the WSU A boat, two seconds behind, and the WSU B boat was 35 seconds behind.

The varsity four, coming off a double win against powerhouse Cal and UCLA on April 17, dominated again.

It finished first against the Cougars and Tennessee with a time of 7:26.5.

The varsity eight finished up the day's racing. After additional delays to the racing schedule, the varsity boat started strong and pulled hard through the 2,000-meter sprint to finish with a time of 6:35.36, behind Washington State and Tennessee.

OSU crew is training through the next two weeks in preparation for a dual against Washington on May 8. They will send boats from both men's and women's teams to Opening Day in Seattle, Wash., on May 1.

Kaitlyn Kernek is a sports writer for The Daily Barometer. She can be reached at baro.sports@studentmedia.orst.edu.

NFL:

Continued from page 12

Edwards played his senior year at OSU at 6-foot-3, 301 pounds. He played 48 games for head coaches Mike Riley and Dennis Erickson, starting 35. He missed only one game of his college career, due to an ankle injury, and was a second team All-Pac-10 Conference selection in 2003. Edwards played in three bowl games, the Fiesta, Insight and Las Vegas. The Columbus, Mont., native had a career seven tackles four times.

Tight end Tim Euhus was selected in the fourth round and as the 109th pick overall by Buffalo on Sunday. Linebacker Richard Seigler was selected by former Oregon State football coach Dennis Erickson and San Francisco as the 127th pick overall in the fourth round.

Sexual Assault Awareness Week

April 26-29

Because it is not just a women's issue. It's an everyone issue.

All Week:

Information booth in the Quad, recognition ribbons, book mark contest, Clothes Line Project.

Tuesday, April 27:

Take Back the Night • 7:30 p.m. • MU Quad

Includes entertainment, activities, information booths from Peer Health Advocates, MARS, UCPS, CARDV, Speak Up and many more. Concludes with keynote speaker and a march to the court house!

Thursday, April 29:

Now What? The Rights of the Victim • 7:30 p.m. • MU 211

A panel of representatives from OSU and the community who will answer questions about sexual assault, the law, what to do if you or someone you know is raped, and what support services are available to you!



Take Back the Night March 2004

* Tuesday, April 27
* 7:30-10:00 p.m.

Oregon State University
Memorial Union: Student Lounge

March begins at dusk
from MU to Benton County Courthouse

Everyone Welcome!

For more information contact:
Nakia McDermott, 737-2252



If you are in need of any service for disabilities please contact: Nakia McDermott, 737-2252

OSU Athletics Dance Team Tryouts!

Thursday, Friday
& Saturday
May 6, 7 & 8
Gill Coliseum

6-10 pm, Thur. & Fri.
9 am-noon, Sat.

Informational Meeting:
6 pm • Wednesday, April 28 • 110 Gill Coliseum

The OSU dance team will:

- Be coached by Amber Bezates and Lori DeBord
- Be part of the OSU marching band
- Perform at all home football and men's basketball games
- Practice M-W-F, 4:00-6:30 pm

Benefits:

- Free uniforms and travel
- Academic credit
- Athletic/ social interaction



For more information, contact
Amber Bezates, 737-5593 or
amber.bezates@orst.edu

OSU Socratic Club presents:

"Charity, Philanthropy,
and Big Government:
Secular and Christian
Approaches to the Poor"



Monday, April 26
7-9pm • Gilfilan Auditorium

Dr. Mark Edwards
Sociology Department

and

Dr. Jeffrey Hale
College of Liberal Arts

Spirited Debate Welcome!

ISOSU Spring Festival

where there is love
where the world unites

come celebrate diversity

meet new and old friends

be immersed in cultures

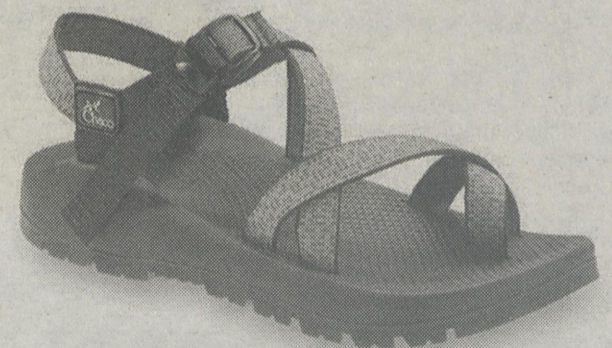
Sunday
May 2nd
1 PM - 5 PM
MU Quad

FREE FOOD &
PERFORMANCES!!

ISOSU International Students of
Oregon State University

For special accommodations, please call ISOSU at 737-6348 by April 29

Looking for Chaco?



New Styles
and Colors
Now Available!

peak
SPORTS

207 NW 2nd • Downtown Corvallis • 754-6444

"He is a freaking warrior; probably as big a leader as I have had in my career."

— San Francisco 49ers coach Dennis Erickson on San Francisco drafting former Oregon State player Richard Seigler

Offense solid in second football scrimmage

► Anderson and Newton find their rhythm as offense ends day with 460 yards total

By RAJU WOODWARD
THE DAILY BAROMETER

It appears the Oregon State offense has finally caught up with its peers on the other side of the ball.

After being dominated by a suffocating defense last week, Derek Anderson and the other Beaver quarterbacks came out firing as the Beavers' offense moved at ease and finished with 460 yards on the day during OSU's second scrimmage Saturday afternoon.

"I thought there was a lot of good football today. There was some more give and take, and making plays on both sides of the ball," OSU coach Mike Riley said. "It was more even than most of these scrimmages are,

as far as moving the ball, and that's probably a good thing."

Anderson and Adam Rothenfluh combined for 350 yards and each threw two touchdown passes. Anderson looked sharp from the get-go.

During his first series of the scrimmage, he completed all three of his passes on an impressive five-play, 70-yard drive. He capped off the drive with a 14-yard touchdown pass to tight end Joe Newton.

Later on, Anderson connected with Newton again for a six-yard score. Anderson finished 11 of 20 for 152 yards and two interceptions.

"I thought I had a pretty good day today. We are starting to get some things down offensively," Anderson said. "I like to throw to our tight ends, they are a big part of our offense, and when you have a guy the size of Joe it makes my job easier."

| See FOOTBALL, page 10 |



ALAN PERRY | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Running back Dwight Wright tries to escape Brandon Browner during Saturday's scrimmage. The team will wrap up spring football on Saturday with the annual spring game that begins at 1 p.m.

Wildcats, Devils too hot for Beavers

► Oregon State only picks up one win over the weekend against the Arizona schools

By ERIC POWELL
THE DAILY BAROMETER

After a tough conference weekend, the No. 16 Beavers are certainly looking forward to taking on non-conference foe St. Mary's today.

Oregon State (37-17, 3-9 Pacific-10) book-ended its lone win of the weekend over Arizona State with a 9-1 loss to the top-ranked Wildcats Friday and a 7-2 defeat Sunday against the Sun Devils.

No. 1 Arizona (45-2, 9-1) came out Friday with its bats on fire, scoring five runs in the first two innings to chase Beaver ace Monica Hoffman from the game early.

Alicia Hollowell allowed no hits against the Beavers to improve her record to 31-0 on the season.

The highlight of the weekend, however, was Saturday's impressive 6-0 victory over ASU.

Freshman pitcher Brianne McGowan dominated the Devils (31-23, 1-9), allowing only three hits to earn the complete game shutout.

"I didn't try to be too perfect and I let the defense help me," McGowan said. "It was a really good win for our team, and it helped us get out of our losing streak."

Although the Beavers were riding a modest four-game losing streak, their bats came alive in support of the freshman's stellar pitching performance.

Two OSU players had multi-hit games, led by catcher Lisa Allen's 2-for-3 day at the plate and team-high three runs batted in.

"It was nice to get a win in the Pac-10," Allen said. "We're halfway done with the conference season and we

| See SOFTBALL, page 10 |



WENDY VOLLMER | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior shortstop Kelly Petersen throws to Beaver first baseman Vanessa Iapala during Oregon State's 6-0 win over Arizona State on Saturday. OSU will host Saint Mary's today at 1 p.m.

Four OSU players taken in NFL Draft

► Jackson, Edwards, Euhus and Seigler all picked up by NFL teams over the weekend

BAROMETER STAFF REPORT

Former Oregon State University running back Steven Jackson was selected in the first round of Saturday's NFL Draft by the St. Louis Rams. Jackson, who played at 6-foot-3, 233 pounds last season, was the 24th pick overall of the Draft.

The Las Vegas, Nev., native left OSU after his junior season after accumulating 3,625 net rushing yards (10th all-time in Pac-10) for his career and 46 touchdowns. He rushed for 100-plus yards 19 times, including games of 239 vs. California (2002), 230 vs. Stanford (02), and 227 vs. Fresno State (02) and California (03).

Jackson left OSU after equalling an NCAA bowl game record with five touchdowns in last December's Las Vegas Bowl victory over New Mexico. He was first team All-Pac-10 Conference and third team Associated Press All-American following his sophomore and junior seasons.

Defensive tackle Dwan Edwards was the second player picked up as the Baltimore Ravens called his name at No. 19 of the second round and 51st overall.

| See NFL, page 11 |

Weekend Stars



Aaron Mathews

Baseball

Mathews continues to dominate the Beavers at the plate as the junior picked extended his hitting streak to 18 games when OSU defeated USC 8-4 Sunday to take its first-ever series against the Trojans in Los Angeles.



Steven Jackson

Football

Jackson became the fifth Oregon State student-athlete to be drafted in the first round of the NFL draft on Saturday. He was picked up by St. Louis as the 24th overall pick.



Dallas Buck

Baseball

In Oregon State's 4-3 win over USC on Saturday, Buck scattered seven hits over 8 2/3 innings of work. All while being hit in the knee by a comeback hit in the first inning by a USC player.