



Tuition change in the horizon

► Revisions made to tuition and fees recommendations, calling for 11 percent increase for in-state undergraduates

By **AARON HOUGHAM**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State University has made revisions to the 2004-2005 tuition and fees recommendations that will be given to the Oregon State Board of Higher Education Friday morning.

If approved, the new plan will signal changes in tuition next year for many OSU students.

President Ray announced the revisions in a memorandum to the OSU community Wednesday.

The changes call for an 11 percent increase in

the cost of tuition for in-state, undergraduate students, with no increases in tuition costs for non-resident, professional students and doctoral students for the 2004-2005 academic year.

Additionally, there would be no increases in student resource fees for all students.

"We recognized our out-of-state tuition is very high relative to most of our peers," said Mark McCambridge, vice president of finance and administration.

"We want a small percentage of out-of-state



Ray: Proposed new tuition revisions

students," McCambridge said, emphasizing the role out-of-state students play in enhancing campus diversity. "If we continue to price higher, no out-of-state students would come here."

If the proposed recommendations are approved by the Board of Higher Education, changes will go into effect for the fall term billing cycle.

The changes update an original plan that was proposed last summer to increase revenue



McCambridge: Discussion necessary

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Collaborative research center opens in Corvallis

► Center will unite Oregon's private and public sectors in nanotechnology development

By **JENNIFER MOSER**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

On May 27, the Oregon Nanoscience and Microtechnologies Institute (ONAMI), a new Oregon research center, opened its administrative headquarters at Hewlett-Packard in Corvallis.

ONAMI will encompass a partnership between OSU, Portland State University and the University of Oregon, as well as Oregon Health Sciences University and the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory.

ONAMI was first conceived in 1997 with the formation of the Engineering and Technology Industries Council. It was determined that Oregon offered insufficient capacity for developments in engineering and computer science, especially given the high number of graduates in those fields.

In February 2003, Skip Rung, now executive director of ONAMI, wrote a business plan for ONAMI. This plan was recommended to the Oregon legislature by the Oregon Council for Knowledge and Economic Development, and the legislature decided to grant the project 20 million dollars.

That grant will be divided among the participating universities and used to improve or construct the facilities which ONAMI will eventually inhabit.

While the initial location for ONAMI's OSU installment — the Microproducts Breakthrough Institute — will be located at the donated Building 11 of Hewlett-Packard's Corvallis property, the MBI will eventually move into a renovated Graf Hall.

A dedication ceremony for ONAMI, held May 27 at Hewlett-Packard, drew many prestigious

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No rest on Sunday for HDFS team

► Oregon State Human Services teams up with Jackson Street Shelter to aid at-risk Corvallis youth

By **TOM NIGHTINGALE**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

When you think of college students and Sunday mornings, the things that usually spring to mind are hangovers, headaches and sleeping in.

But for a group of dedicated OSU students, a lazy start to the day was the furthest thing from their minds.

A team of Human Development and Family Science students showed up bright and early on the doorstep of the Jackson Street Youth Shelter earlier this month, to dedicate their time volunteering to aid Corvallis youth.

They spent more than four hours painting the kitchen and cabinets, putting up new curtains, spreading bark, planting flowers, building a fence and, to top it off, cooking up a large barbecue for the kids at the shelter.

It was a successful day for both the students and the youth shelter.

"It is critical that OSU Human Services students have the opportunity to be involved in grassroots and hands-on applied learning experiences," said faculty advisor Dr. Lizbeth Gray. "In the end, it is our community youth who benefit."

The Human Services Leadership Team, comprised of eight students and a faculty advisor, organized the event designed to help the youth of Corvallis know that they are valued within the community.

The Jackson Street Youth Shelter was founded in 2001 with the vision of offering kids in volatile family situations a safe, supportive and friendly refuge.

At the shelter, kids can receive counselling, tutoring and training in communication and decision making, as well as the basics of food, shelter and access to clean water.

The aim is to provide aid in family crises and to find the right place for the child — whether it's returning to live with their family or relatives, or another setting that is safe and understanding.

Gray believes volunteering is beneficial to the OSU students as well.

"Working in partnership with the shelter youth and staff created an important sense of community," she said. "It is exciting to see OSU Human

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Chameleons are one of many animal varieties on hand at Brad's World Reptiles in Corvallis. Beyond breeding reptiles, owner Brad Tylman and employees travel throughout the West Coast with educational outreach exhibits.

Summer fun with snakes and lizards

► Brad's World Reptiles has been hiring students from OSU as interns since 1983

By **KARRI PASTERIS**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

While many children grow up with an aversion to anything "slimy and slithery," Kayla McCurry was the exact opposite.

"I always kind of had a thing for reptiles since junior high," McCurry, 20, said. "I come from a small town where we didn't have as many opportunities to see special animals."

McCurry always managed to have a few exotic pets on hand at home in Riddle, Ore. and has continued the trend through college.

At her Corvallis residence, she keeps a little exotic zoo with a bearded dragon, veiled chameleon, blue-tongued skink, ball python, Western hog-nosed snake and a female Colombian boa constrictor.

"The Colombian can get up to eight to 10 feet long max, females get to be around seven feet," she said.

What originally started as a fascination quickly turned into a job opportunity for McCurry, an OSU sophomore in music education.

Last January, McCurry found out through a friend that Brad's World Reptiles was looking for student interns, so she applied and has been spending her Monday and Friday afternoons at the north Corvallis facility ever since.

Owner Brad Tylman has been interning students from Oregon State University in a number of jobs since 1983,

at the rate of about three or four students per term.

"People are in school to learn," Tylman said, "but school's theoretical and this is real. This is a great place to learn about exotic animals."

Students shadow the employees and start with the basic, simple tasks, then move up according to their ability.

"Internship is where we sort them," Tylman said. "We get reports from the payroll employees and base the next step on whatever (the intern) is qualified to do."

"I handle the snakes and lizards, clean the cages and make sure they have water," she said. "It's a large scale breeding facility and there are hundreds of animals."

Interaction with the various reptiles is McCurry's favorite part of the job, although she doesn't "really care much for cleaning up the poo."

Brad's World Reptiles travels across the West Coast, bringing their educational exhibits to the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry and various schools and fairs, sometimes displaying up to 100 varieties of animals.

A number of employees, including McCurry, will be available at this summer's exhibits to answer questions and assist the brave patrons with touching and handling the animals.

In between fairs, McCurry will work on animal management at Brad's and plans to continue working at the facility through next fall.

She might also pick up a few zoology or herpetology classes, if her schedule allows.

"I've been really busy over the first two years, but I'm

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Final Works



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An untitled cloth piece by Nathan Davis and Stephanie Annis will be on display, along with other graduating art students' work, through June 11 in Fairbanks Gallery. A reception for seniors and scholarship recipients was held in the gallery Wednesday evening.

Meetings
OSU Bahai Unity Club, 7pm, Asian Pacific Cultural Center. All are welcome to come learn about our club!

Speakers
Delta Delta Delta, 12-1pm, MU Lounge. "Get SAFE" DSP & CARDV will talk about safety.

Meetings
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.

Events
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 6pm, 435 21st. Taize Service at University Evening.

WORLD

Forces loyal to renegade leaders take control of town

BUKAVU, Congo (AP) — Renegade commanders captured this strategic Congolese town Wednesday, setting off a crisis that threatened the fragile transitional government and a peace process that ended five years of war.

Congo President Joseph Kabila accused neighbor and rival Rwanda in the takeover, and went on national television to declare he had begun implementation of a state of emergency across Congo. Rwanda denied any involvement.

The loss of Bukavu, a trading center on the border with Rwanda, would be the biggest setback to the U.N.-backed government since it was set up a year ago to end the fighting.

That war drew in the armies of six African nations, split resource-rich Congo and killed an estimated 3.5 million people through violence, famine and disease.

The renegades behind the capture of Bukavu — who had complained of mistreatment by the region's military commanders — said they were prepared to negotiate, but were also ready to fight.

At least 10 people were wounded in the fighting Wednesday, said Lucia Alberghini, the U.N. humanitarian coordinator in Bukavu. Between 2,000 and 3,600 people caught in the conflict fled across the nearby border into Rwanda.

Officials struggle to identify inmates from prison rebellion

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Authorities struggled Wednesday to identify the bodies and remains of 30 inmates killed — and in some cases beheaded and dismembered — during a brutal three-day uprising at a

Rio de Janeiro prison.

Officials said 19 bodies at the Benfica detention center had been identified, but accounting for all the dead had been made difficult because body parts were strewn about the prison. Officials lowered the death toll to 31 from 38 as they identified bodies, which also included a prison guard.

The violence ended Monday night after officials agreed to separate members from rival gangs who had used the chaos of the uprising to settle scores.

Relatives and friends of the approximately 900 inmates at the detention center in Benfica, a poor neighborhood in Rio's north side, were still waiting for an official list of those still alive.

NATION

Two propane trucks carrying 5,600 gallons of fuel stolen

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Two propane-delivery trucks were found Wednesday after being stolen from a gas company over the weekend, a theft that raised fears of what could happen if terrorists got hold of the explosive fuel.

The trucks were found on a highway just outside of Laredo, San Antonio police spokeswoman Sandy Gutierrez said. She did not know whether the trucks were still carrying the fuel.

An FBI spokesman in Laredo did not immediately return a telephone call seeking comment.

Police Chief Albert Ortiz said Tuesday that his department does not suspect that terrorism was behind the thefts. But officials said that since Sept. 11, such a possibility cannot be ignored.

FBI spokesman, Rene Salinas, said the market for propane in Mexico is strong and that the thieves could

have been filling an order, mirroring a similar theft about nine months ago. A nationwide alert has been posted and law enforcement officials in Mexico also have been contacted, he said.

STATE

Man and his daughter express thanks, and disappear again

PORTLAND (AP) — The man and his daughter who were found living in the depths of Forest Park and then helped out by a local policeman have disappeared again.

The story of the pair — found in the park clean and healthy, the girl well-spoken and educated — spread nationwide, especially after Portland police Sgt. Michael Barkley found the two a new home on a Yamhill County horse farm.

But the man, known only as Frank, was uncomfortable with the publicity that accompanied their story, and feared that television-news helicopters were circling in the sky above his new home.

If there were helicopters trying to find the pair, they didn't belong to any of Portland's news stations, according to news directors. None of them tried to track down Frank and his daughter, Ruth, from the air.

Barkley told The Oregonian that their departure was more of a flight than a disappearance. Last Monday, Frank and Ruth gathered their belongings from the mobile home, expressed their thanks to the owners and left.

UNIVERSITY

University of California bill will unlikely affect race policy

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — The University of California Board of Regents and university officials say a

bill which would allow the consideration of race in admissions would probably not affect the UC, even if it passed.

Assembly Bill 2387, which was passed from the California Assembly to the state Senate on May 26, would allow public universities to consider race, as well as gender, ethnicity, household income, geographical origin and national origin, as factors — but not preferences — in their admissions process.

In order to go before the governor for approval, a final version of the bill would have to be approved by both the Senate and the assembly.

Even if it is approved, it is doubtful that the regents, the governing body of the UC, would consider it.

By Adam Foxman
Daily Bruin (U.C.L.A.)

California Senate decides to restrict teen cell phone use

BERKELEY, Calif. (U-WIRE) — A bill banning 16- and 17-year-old drivers from talking on cell phones while driving cleared the state Senate May 25 and awaits approval from the state Assembly and Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

If approved, SB 1582 will fine drivers under 18 up to \$25 for first-time violations and put a point on their driving records if they are caught driving while using either a hand-held or hands-free phone.

The bill, sponsored by state Sen. Debra Bowen, D-Redondo Beach, would take effect as early as January 2005.

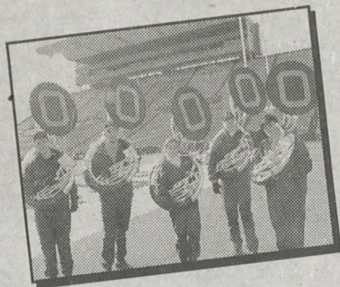
Cell phone use by drivers causes an estimated 2,600 deaths and 330,000 injuries per year, according to the Harvard Center for Risk Analysis.

The bill was drafted in response to such figures and recommendations made by the National Transportation Safety Board, said Evan Goldberg, chief of staff for Bowen.

— By Joey Coburn
Daily Californian (U. C.-Berkeley)

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Arrests

8:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 1 — Carmen McClintock, 48, was arrested and booked at Benton County Correctional Facility for a warrant out of Marion County for harassment.

4:30 a.m., Tuesday, June 1 — Sean Donaldson, 21, was arrested on a warrant out of the Benton County Circuit Court for physical harassment.

2:54 a.m., Tuesday, June 1 — Noah Lev-Sieger, 25, was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants-marijuana, reckless endangerment, a warrant from Linn County Sherri's Office and possession of a controlled substance-less than one ounce of marijuana.

1:21 a.m., Tuesday, June 1 — Trevor Hiscocks, 24, was arrested for driving under the influence, two counts of reckless endangerment and a warrant from the Corvallis Police Department.

10:48 p.m., Monday, May 31 — Mark Staples, 36, was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants and reckless endangerment.

10:35 p.m., Monday, May 31 — Cooper Drinkward, 24, was cited for possession of a controlled substance of less than one ounce of marijuana.



4:30 a.m., Saturday, May 29 — Lori Pope, 21, was cited and released to Benton County Correctional Facility for driving under the influence of intoxicants and possession of a controlled substance-less than one ounce of marijuana.

6:05 a.m., Friday, May 28 — Dickie Johnson, 57, was arrested for failure to report as a sex offender.

2:56 a.m., Friday, May 28 — Jesse Andermatt, 48, was arrested for third-degree theft when he was spotted attempting to remove a bike light from a tricycle.

10 p.m., Thursday, May 27 — Tyler Banning, 19, was arrested and booked at Benton County Correctional Facility for second-degree possession of a controlled substance-oxycodone.

Thefts

4:17 p.m., Thursday, May 27 — A front bike wheel and

tire, valued at \$140, were stolen from a bike parked at the bike rack at Kerr Building.

3:05 p.m., Monday, May 24 — A purse containing credit cards, an Oregon driver's license, keys, a Nikon camera and a Quantray lens were taken from an office in Withycombe Hall. The property was valued at \$874.

8:26 p.m., Tuesday, June 1 — An unknown person took a front bike wheel and tire from the bike rack at McNary Hall.

Other

5:04 a.m., Tuesday, June 1 — Two windows were broken at the OSU servicemaster building by an unknown person.

2:30 p.m., Monday, May 31 — A Corvallis woman reported that an unknown person attempted to break into her home on N.W. Chinquapin Place.

5:20 p.m., Friday, May 28 — Oregon State Police seized eight immature marijuana plants from a field 200 yards west of the Environmental Protection Agency parking lot.

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

Tuition: ASOSU campaigned for tuition plateau

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because of decreasing state funding. In the plan, a five percent increase in all students' tuition rates and an increase from \$25 to \$50 per credit between 13-16 credits was proposed for the 2004-2005 academic year.

Students felt the first wave of changes this year, as universities around Oregon began moving away from a "tuition plateau" — when a full-time student paid one flat tuition rate — to a pay-per-credit approach that increased tuition, depending on the number of credits taken.

Ray said that the decision to alter the tuition charges for next year is based on his decision that more discussion needs to take place before final tuition decisions are made.

The decision to change the tuition structure comes on the heels of a three-day rally and postcard campaign held by ASOSU last week in an effort to reinstate the tuition plateau.

"We're responding to ASOSU's concerns about the plateau," McCambridge said.

"Our intention is to have a broad discus-

sion across the campus before we make a final decision," he said.

McCambridge also said that the decision is revenue neutral, meaning the tuition changes will not make a difference in the amount of money OSU collects from students next year.

ASOSU's outgoing executive branch, President Andy Saultz and Vice President Danielle Cox, are pleased with the changes made to the proposal, though they would like to see more during the next academic year.

"The first step was to realize that the tuition plateau needed to remain," said Saultz.

"The next step is to realize that a substantial tuition hike is not the answer."

Cox pointed out the effects the increases have on students of OSU.

"Students can't afford a tuition increase, no matter how it's packaged," Cox said.

"It's important to students to have a true plateau, a true flat rate."

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HDFS: Students received help from local businesses

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Services students develop the goal of reaching out to at-risk youth and also recognize the need to collaborate with community agency personnel and businesses.

Last year, 104 youth were able to take advantage of the shelter to help them through rough times.

A large portion of the ability to provide these resources comes from community support, financial and otherwise.

Thus, the Human Services Team wanted to play a part in helping to fix up the house and backyard, as it is difficult for the shelter staff to find the resources and time for these

types of projects.

Two of the team members solicited local businesses to help provide the necessary supplies and were overwhelmed by the show of support.

"This kind of effort, without a doubt, rubs off on the shelter and its staff and residents in very positive ways," said Jesse Reilly, a staff member at the Shelter and one of the main organizers of the day.

Gray said the response from the shelter and Corvallis businesses was incredible.

"The response from the Jackson Street Youth Shelter staff was very empowering," she said. "They are so appreciative of the time and efforts of our

OSU students. Further, the response of many of our local businesses was amazing."

The shelter also emphasized that anyone — student or community member — can help.

The Leadership Team is taking donations to help fill some of the Shelter's "wish list," things such as paper towels and toilet paper, shampoo, deodorant and tampons.

Donations can be dropped off on the third floor of Milam Hall, next to the Human Services display case or mailed directly to the Jackson Street Youth Shelter at PO Box 285, Corvallis, OR 97339.

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Lizards: Business educates children, relieves fears

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really interested in getting a minor in animal sciences or zoology eventually," she said.

An interesting career move for a music education major, but McCurry believes her experience at Brad's will be well worth it.

"The educational aspects will definitely help, as far as interaction with kids," she said. "This is the best time to educate (children) so they don't grow up with a fear of snakes."

"They all have different backgrounds and don't know what to expect. Through the program, they learn to honor and respect reptiles when they're young. It's amazing how you can change someone's mind in two seconds."

Brad's World Reptiles is currently accepting internship applications for positions in the late summer or fall. Contact Brad or Jeff at 745-7626 or wldreptil@aol.com for more information.

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EDITORIAL

Face the fear

Once a year, the University of Oregon School of Journalism features an advertising-oriented workshop taught by Dan Wieden, president of advertising firm Wieden + Kennedy and creator of Nike's "Just Do It" slogan.

According to UO's Daily Emerald, the first day of this year's "Overcoming Fears" workshop required students to introduce themselves and share their fears with Wieden and the class.

They were then assigned homework based on these fears that ranged from streaking naked across a golf course to stealing a wedding present, both illegal actions. Oh, and it all had to be caught on tape.

Wieden is generally considered a god in the advertising community, especially for advertising students seeking to enhance their skills before jumping headfirst into the biz. Recommendations and connections in the industry were probably not far off students' radar, either.

But Wieden's assignments are the subject of hot debate down south, where UO students and staff are debating the ethics of asking students to break the law.

UO School of Journalism Dean Tim Gleason said the students were challenged to complete the assignment without breaking the law. But his statement is a direct contradiction to the fact that some workshop students were explicitly required to do illegal things as part of the class.

This year's two-day workshop cost \$400 and required a detailed application and selection process. It was advertised as "an extraordinary opportunity for any advertising student," and spots in the marketing guru's class were coveted.

But if students really wanted to learn to conquer the fears they will one day face in advertising, they would have had to capitalize on this once-in-a-college-lifetime opportunity by maintaining their ethical, moral and legal responsibilities.

In other words, they would have had to do the unthinkable: confront Wieden.

Professors in any type of classroom environment are all-powerful. Because they can make or break the careers of their students if they so choose, this status is usually justified.

As Emerald columnist Marissa Jones lamented, "I guess I'm the fool for paying \$400 for a workshop that treats me like a puppet...." She is right.

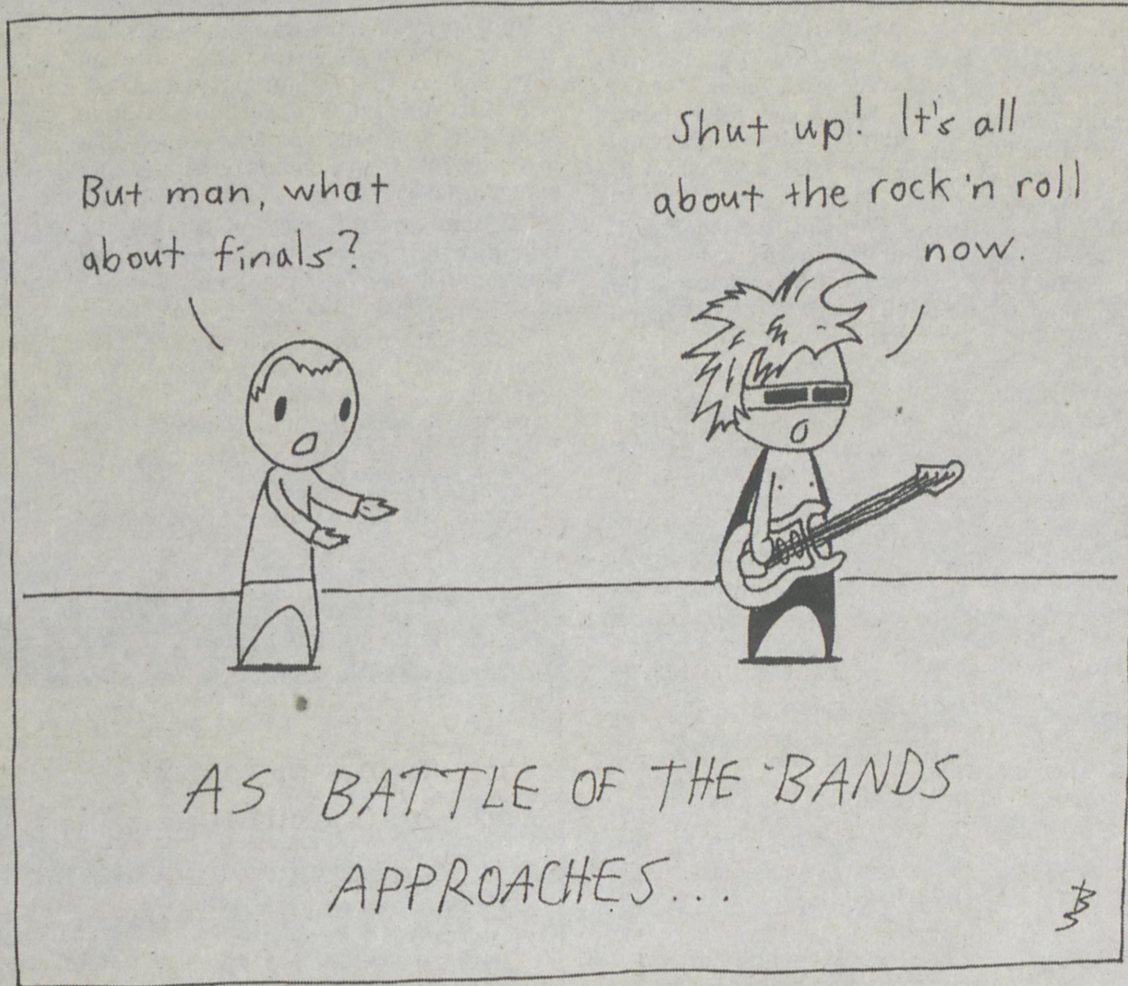
But she's not the only one being taken for a puppet.

Her classmates need to stand up for themselves, too. Students should have confronted their fears of Wieden and refused to take part in his outrageous stunts.

They should confront their fear of Dean Gleason and refuse to accept his slippery argument that justifies Wieden's behavior.

That way, it just might be worth the \$400 after all.

Editorials serve as a platform for Barometer editors to offer commentary and opinions on current events, both national and local, grand in scale and diminutive. Opinions here are a reflection of the Editorial Board's majority.



Every American deserves the same rights

Almost two years ago, Jose Padilla was apprehended in Chicago as a suspected terrorist. I remember his arrest clearly; I was living in Washington D.C. at the time, riding the very same Metro he was supposedly planning to bomb.

It was a frightening jolt of reality when I realized that there are still people out there who want to hurt Americans, targeting areas that I use daily.

Padilla is a U.S. citizen, and he was picked up in the United States, yet he has been held as an enemy combatant in a naval brig in South Carolina. He has yet to be charged with a crime and has had limited access to his lawyer.

On Tuesday, the Justice Department tried to justify these actions by stating that if we afforded Padilla his constitutional rights, he likely would have ended up a free man.

The U.S. government can't convict him in court, so they simply aren't charging him. The U.S. Constitution mandates that citizens cannot be held without being charged and tried, and once charged, they must have access to a lawyer.

Nothing, not even committing a crime — especially not committing a crime — can take those rights away.

Obviously, I would never advocate that we allow terrorists to roam free in the United States. But simply declaring Americans "enemy combatants" is not the answer.

If President Bush can detain Americans without answering to anyone, without even telling anyone, there's no saying where he will stop.



Elizabeth Meyer

Timothy McVeigh was a terrorist — but he was afforded all of the benefits of the American justice system. John Walker Lynn was apprehended overseas, actively fighting American troops. He got a lawyer and a trial.

Even Mohammad Atta, the suspected 9/11 co-conspirator is getting a trial. What makes Jose Padilla different?

If the United States is really serious about spreading democracy and freedom, we ought to have faith in our own system. Part of the freedom that we are trying to protect in the War on Terrorism is the right to due process. The right to be free of unreasonable searches. The right to a fair trial.

Yes, sometimes that means that a guilty person might not get the harshest sentence we would prefer. But it also means that we can bank on those rights being there when we need them.

If the Justice Department doesn't think Padilla could be convicted it means one of two things.

First, they might just not have the evidence. But that's unlikely. As cynical as I am, I seriously doubt that Bush is just holding him for fun.

More likely, the evidence they have was obtained in a way that is inadmissible in court — evidence becomes inadmissible for a reason.

It provides an incentive for law enforcement to obtain evidence legally. If the FBI is allowed to collect evidence however it wants, then they can simply throw the offender in the brig instead of charging them. Thus the point is lost and our constitutional protections are meaningless.

We're told that we are fighting the War on Terrorism to preserve and spread freedom. It would be hard to find someone to argue that freedom isn't a good thing.

I like being able to write whatever I want without the Secret Service or the FBI knocking at my door or going through my things with no real reason other than the fact that I disagree with the current administration.

So it doesn't make sense to destroy freedom in order to save freedom, does it? Am I the only one confused by this?

Jose Padilla did travel to Afghanistan. He probably met with al-Qaida. He probably deserves to be in jail for a long, long time. But he's also an American citizen and therefore deserves a lawyer, a trial and a jury.

"I like being able to write whatever I want without the Secret Service or the FBI knocking at my door or going through my things with no real reason other than the fact that I disagree with the current administration."

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Nathanael Blake

Check 'other' from now on

The only racial characteristic important to me is skin color, because I got stuck with the worst possible pigmentation: a pale white that spontaneously combusts when exposed to sunlight.

The legend that vampires turn into a pile of ash in sunlight is doubtless linked to some unfortunate ancestor of mine. So much light glares off of me that I could be used as a strobe if I took my shirt off and on really fast. But let's put my melanin envy aside.

When a form asks my race or ethnicity I've taken to checking "other" and writing in "human." At first, I was told to check the box labeled Caucasian, but I refused to identify myself as something whose definition I didn't know.

As I generally don't have a dictionary handy when filling out forms, I quickly tried my hand at etymology. The word "asian" was tacked on to the end, but "cauc" seemed like a truncated political convention. Concluding that a Caucasian was probably a regional political gathering in Thailand, I decided that those who told me to check it were obviously insane.

OK, so the true reason for my reticence is a bit more prosaic. Simply put, I hate race. The notion of defining people by such a superficial standard is offensive.

As long as our society believes that the color of one's skin and the land of one's ancestors have serious import on one's identity, there will be bigotry based on those criteria.

African American? Asian American? Most people placed under those categories have ancestry in America that goes back far longer than mine. Thankfully, no one has yet tried to brand me with European American, but I have no doubt that's coming soon.

The defining categories for these groups are so broad as to render them ridiculous. For instance, "Asians" are hardly homogenous. Asia is a big place, with plenty of room for various peoples: Chinese, Thai, Japanese, Vietnamese, Koreans, Cambodians ... yet the plethora of regions and dialects in China show that even national labels are often insufficient.

Looking at ethnic sorting more personally, my mother's family fled Hungary when it was crushed by the Sovi-

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Blake: Ancestry

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ets in 1956. My mother grew up speaking both Hungarian and English, and both are used at family gatherings.

In contrast, one of my room-mates is Jewish and his girlfriend is Dutch. Another friend grew up on an American ranch with a German mother. That's a lot of diversity in a group of people whom the forms would all lump in the same category.

My brother's girlfriend is Korean by ethnicity, but she was adopted by an American family. How do you define her ethnicity when she has the genes of a Korean and the culture of a WASP? What about a Colombian girl who was adopted by an American family that runs a mission in Bolivia?

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It's time our society admitted that the concept of race or ethnicity is a poor way of defining people. Why should we be sloppily splitting ourselves into broad factions based on superficial characteristics?

I'm not, however, agitating for an increased number of little boxes to check. The mere sight of a box labeled "Colombian-American-Bolivian" would probably knock my mind into gibbering lunacy. Instead of increasing the number of ethnic pigeonholes we use, we should do away with them entirely.

After all, the disparity of my friends' backgrounds is interesting, but it's not important. What binds me to them is their beliefs and their character, not their ancestry or appearance.

Let me note that I'm not advocating the elimination of culture. For instance, I'm glad that so many different types of cuisine have migrated to America, as most of the dishes that originated here are rather bland. A PB&J sandwich will keep you alive, but it won't let you know you're alive the way a jalapeño-laden meal will.

But no one is asking about culture. At least, I have yet to see little check boxes asking how often one eats Italian, Thai or Mexican food. No, the powers that be are defining us by race. How then can we eliminate race in a society shaped by and obsessed with it?

To be perfectly honest, I don't know. But I have a model in my 10-year-old brother, to whom skin color is no more important than hair color. The sad part is that as he grows older this innocence will be lost.

But it won't be lost with the realization that people have a variety of cultural heritages different than his own, and that there is some correlation between these and physical traits. Nor will an awareness of slavery, colonialism, Manifest Destiny and Jim Crow be enough to make him use race as a way to pigeonhole people.

No, the real problem comes from a society that is determined that race and ethnicities are of vital importance.

After all, on most forms they don't ask one's religion, values, or political philosophy; they ask one's race. That's wrong. Your ancestry is not your defining characteristic.

To counter those who evidently believe otherwise, I suggest we perform a small act of defiance. Check "other", and write in that you're human.

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Organic kitchen beneficial to all students

When I ran for the 2004-2005 College of Science Senate, one of the main issues I listed in the voter's guide statement was affordable and nourishing food.

In both the primary and main elections I received the most votes amongst the College of Science Senate candidates. This is evidence of the demand for better food on campus. There is a great opportunity before us to bring this dream to light.

To determine what "healthy" food is should be a democratic undertaking. I know soy beans are cheap, but do they really replace meat's vital nutrients that have allowed human civilization to flourish for thousands of years? A considerable debate over what is truly healthy is certainly in order.

However, there is no question in my mind whether an additive-free hot dog is better than an Oscar Meyer Wiener.

In my utopia, some students and faculty will want the option to have an organic meal prepared for them.

Others may want to buy bulk food and

prepare their meals in an organic kitchen.

Still others may want to bring some food from home and finish preparing it in an organic kitchen. This could be a reality, it only takes a progressive group of individuals to stand up for what is right.

This country is supposed to be free. Apparently, freedom isn't free, which means that it costs money.

Certainly, we are not free from hunger here at OSU. Many students cannot afford to buy organic food and have Ramen noodles as their staple.

A student cooperative system that utilized local organic farmers and businesses would have many benefits, including low-cost organic foods available to all.

Despite the potential extra costs, we have the responsibility to provide healthy food to those who wish for it. I believe we will see an overall increase in student performance when we are all able to access a nourishing diet.

Op-Ed

It has been shown that organically grown produce can have many times more nutrition than conventionally grown produce. Also, organic kitchens are healthier for students and the environment because they don't use toxic chemicals for cleaning and dish washing.

An organic, student-run, cooperative grocery store, restaurant and kitchen should be in the MU. Students could become members by volunteering their time in a variety of ways. Members would receive a discount depending on their income, which would create greater solidarity on campus. Also, by buying local whenever possible we will create more community cohesion.

Organic farming and food is an extremely fast growing enterprise in the United States. To ignore this phenomena and opportunity is against the mission of the university. Let's be progressive and support the Student's Organic Kitchen at the MU!

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Meyer: Power

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It's frightening to learn that the city you're living in might be targeted in a terrorist attack. But it's more frightening to learn that your government has decided that they don't need the Constitution to act and that they know better than the court system.

Padilla's case is currently before the Supreme Court. They will have to decide how much power they really want President Bush to have. You may not like Padilla, but just think, who would you want in charge if the FBI was investigating you?

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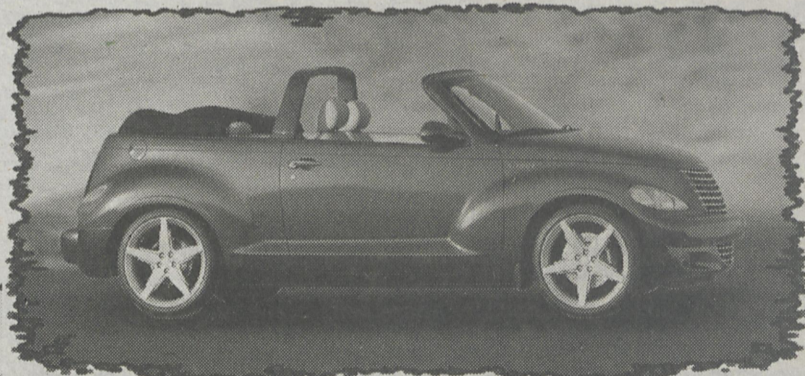


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speakers, including U.S. Senator Ron Wyden and Oregon Governor Ted Kulongoski.

Kulongoski said that he had long hoped for a venture that would "bring our three major public research universities together, to work collaboratively to leverage the talent and resources together to get to a common objective."

Rung commented that the public universities are often perceived as competing with one another. ONAMI will go a long way toward dispelling this negative stereotype, hopefully sparking enthusiasm for investments in the universities.

Kulongoski also lauded ONAMI for bringing Oregon's academia together with the private sector, a partnership which will "put Oregon on the map."

The MBI is focused on what many call "small tech," Rung explained.

The applications of this technology range from microlami-

nated structures for use in heat pumps to new filters for hemodialysis. These filters, developed by a Portland company in conjunction with OSU researchers, may lead to smaller and more portable dialysis machines, which would be more comfortable for the patient.

"It's made a real big splash," Rung said of the dialysis research. The University of Oregon will also be producing exciting developments in their branch of ONAMI. One team of researchers is working on gold nanoparticles that could be used in medical tests.

According to Rung, UO research has shown a strong theme of developing nanoparticles that are environmentally benign, or at least better for the environment than the extant versions.

Rung said that one potential result of the ONAMI partnership would be greater advancements in biometrics, a field that seeks to unite nanostructures with living cells for use in sensors.

Don McClave, PSU's assistant to the president for Corpo-

rate Affairs and Economic Development, stated that ONAMI may help attract federal research grants to Oregon, which will help the three participating universities support technological industries in the state.

"In less than 25 years," McClave explained, "Oregon has transitioned from a resource-based to a knowledge-driven economy."

Technology-oriented companies like those that will benefit from ONAMI are Oregon's best hope for economic improvement, he said.

More information about ONAMI is available at <http://www.onami.us>. Those who wish to view the dedication ceremony can find it as a RealPlayer video at http://media.oregonstate.edu/ramgen/dbase/liveEvents/onami_dedication/onami_dedication.rm.

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Williams to apply for reinstatement at USC

► After being blocked from entering the NFL, receiver has hopes of being a Trojan again

By RYAN PEARSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Kept out of the NFL draft by the courts, wide receiver Mike Williams will ask the NCAA to let him return to college football.

Williams said he is leaving agent Mike Azzarelli and has sent Southern California paperwork to file with the NCAA that could make him eligible to play for the Trojans in the fall.

"There's really not a football player on any level hungrier than I am to play ball," Williams told KMPC-AM in Los Angeles.

The All-American sophomore said he was disappointed to be barred from the draft and left open the possibility of trying to enter the NFL again if the NCAA doesn't accept his request.

"If it doesn't work out, we'll pursue other angles," he said.

Attempts to contact Williams by The Associated Press were unsuccessful.

Williams had his career at USC thrown into limbo following a court ruling last month that blocked him from entering the NFL draft.

The university is responsible for review-

ing Williams' request and submitting it to the NCAA. The NCAA's student-athlete reinstatement staff usually makes a decision within days, but has not yet received the required paperwork, said NCAA spokeswoman Kay Hawes.

Azzarelli is now working to get Williams back into college.

"We will do everything imaginable within our power to do what can be done, what needs to be done, to get the NCAA to reinstate him," Azzarelli said. "If that doesn't work out, he's probably got a much stronger case against the NFL."

Azzarelli claims the NFL encouraged Williams to enter the draft and said a rejection of his application for NCAA reinstatement could bolster a possible lawsuit against the league, if needed. He added that Williams would aim for the league's supplemental draft.

Williams, who finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy balloting, followed Ohio State running back Maurice Clarett in declaring his eligibility after a U.S. district judge ruled that younger players may enter the draft.

But that ruling was stayed, and the second U.S. Court of Appeals in New York City decided May 24 that the NFL has the right to determine when players can enter the league. NFL rules bar players until they are three years out of high school, and Clarett

and Williams each have been out of high school for just two years.

Both would be eligible for the 2005 NFL draft.

Williams, who left USC shortly after the spring semester began, faces a series of hurdles to regain his eligibility. He must cancel his contract with Azzarelli and USC must submit an academic progress waiver and petition the NCAA for his reinstatement.

The final decision would be up to the NCAA.

Williams said the request was "not a slam dunk" and acknowledged that he must make several changes to meet eligibility requirements.

"I'm not going to walk in the door scot-free and just start playing football," Williams said. "There's some conditions I have to meet."

The case could set a precedent, Tim Tesalona, USC's sports information director, said.

"We believe the NCAA will look at the situation and we hope that they'll look out for the welfare of the student-athlete," he said.

Trojans coach Pete Carroll appeared after Williams on KMPC.

"It's been a tough lesson for him," said Carroll, who added he'd welcome Williams back to the team.

Crew: Each member of the team has their own individual plans

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ers and two coxswains.

After four years on the team, Tracy Colton has many fond memories, but is ready to try new things.

"I loved (rowing) especially all of the girls on the team," Colton said. "Now that I'm done with school, I want to work with the elderly community."

Assistant coach, Kushlani de Soyza will miss her sense of humor and dedication.

"What's great about Tracy is that she's motivated by her desire to make the team stronger, not by ego," de Soyza said.

Kathy Freeborn also completed her eligibility this year. She is receiving her masters in agriculture. Her life experience has contributed heaps to the team in her four years.

"It may be the fact that Kathy's been practically running her family farm since she was a teenager, but she brings maturity and a level head to

every practice and every race," de Soyza said. "Nothing throws Kathy, and that dependability has made her a real asset to the team."

Rowing satisfied Freeborn's need for athletics during her higher education.

"It was awesome — I am an extremely competitive person so it was great getting to compete at such a high level," Freeborn said.

Amber Pence, is the perfect size coxswain at a petite height of 5-foot-3, and has four years of yelling and steering under her belt.

"It's hard to believe it's over," Pence said. "At the beginning everything was so new. I think it's so amazing to go out on the water every day and do something that most people never get to do or even know about. It definitely is an amazing sport, and this is a great place to learn it."

"Amber's leadership and competitive edge really developed in her senior year," de Soyza said. "I like the way

Amber took ownership over the boats she coxed and combined her natural enthusiasm with an aggressive approach to racing."

Julia White-Hoppe has stood out since her novice year when she beat varsity to find a spot in the JV boat. Her OSU career has given her the training she needs to start rowing at the national level.

"Hopefully, if I could plan my next four years, I'd train with the national team for the 2008 Olympics," White-Hoppe said. "I have the rest of my life to get a real job."

Three-year rower Lauren Hubner made the switch to coxswain earlier this year and found success, winning second in the varsity four at the Pacific-10 Championships.

"Because she's naturally light, she never had the raw power needed by a Division I rower," de Soyza said. "But once she moved into coxing, she gained confidence with every race and always knew what buttons to push to get

the varsity four going."

She plans to return to the boathouse, but as an assistant novice coach.

"Watch out next year, I will have the buffest novice boat you've ever seen... just joking," Hubner said.

After that her plans take her away from the Willamette River, but not from athletics.

"I want to get into sportswear design, with an emphasis on performance fabrics, and eventually I would like to create my own line," Hubner said.

Two years of rowing leaves Sally DeNotta wanting more, but brings her to the end of her undergraduate education. Next fall she moves on to OSU's Veterinary School.

"Sally has a great opportunity to start vet school next year, but selfishly, we're disappointed that she won't finish her eligibility as a collegiate athlete," de Soyza said.

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Baseball: Ellsbury finished season third in the Pac-10 in stolen bases

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49 runs batted in and had a 21-game hitting streak from late March through early May.

Among the Pac-10 leaders through the end of the regular season, Mathews was second in triples with six, seventh in total bases at 123, tied for

eighth in hits with 74 and tied for ninth in runs batted in with 49.

Ellsbury, from Madras, Ore., a sophomore, was named to the first team after earning honorable mention last season. He batted .352 with three homers, two triples, eight doubles, 20 RBI

and 20 stolen bases.

Among the Pac-10 leaders through the end of the regular season, Ellsbury was third in stolen bases with 20, tied for eighth in runs at 56, 10th in batting averaging .352 and had an on-base percentage of .464. Among OSU's all-time single-season leaders, Ellsbury's 2004

numbers were tied for second in runs with 56 and tied for ninth in stolen bases at 20.

Richie, from Kelso, Wash., a senior, batted .309 with three homers, five doubles and 31 RBI. Gunderson, from Portland, a freshman lefthander, had a 6-2 record and three saves with a 2.90 ERA.

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Three Beavers named to Pac-10 first team

► Ritchie and Gunderson earn honorable mention honors

BAROMETER STAFF REPORT

Oregon State pitcher Jake Postlewait and outfielders Aaron Mathews and Jacoby Ellsbury were named to the first team when the All-Pacific-10 Conference baseball team was announced Wednesday.

OSU catcher Paul Richie and pitcher Kevin Gunderson earned honorable mention.

The three first-team picks are the most for OSU since the Beavers had four in 2001. Oregon State went 31-22 overall and 10-14 in the Pac-10, tying for sixth place.

Postlewait, a native of Corvallis and a senior lefthander, was named to the first team for the second straight season. He had an 11-3 record this season with a 3.72 earned run average; in 94 1/3 innings. He

allowed 41 runs, 39 earned, on 92 hits and 37 walks while striking out 55 and opponents batted .262 against him.

Among the Pac-10 leaders through the end of the regular season, Postlewait was tied for the conference lead in victories with 11 and ranked fifth in ERA (3.72) and ninth in innings pitched with 94.1.

Among OSU's all-time leaders, his 11 wins this season tied the second-most by any player in the Beavers' 95-year baseball history; his career winning percentage of .750 (18-6) tied for the fifth-best all-time among pitchers who had at least 10 career wins.

Mathews, from John Day, Ore., a junior, was named to the first team for the first time after earning honorable mention each of the past two seasons. He batted .326 with eight home runs, six triples, 13 doubles and

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Oregon State lefthander Jake Postlewait was one of three Beavers to be named to the first team All-Pacific-10 baseball team.

Football captains named

► Anderson, Swancutt and Pollard will lead the team as captains for the 2004 season

BAROMETER STAFF REPORT

Oregon State University senior student-athletes Derek Anderson, Jonathan Pollard and Bill Swancutt have been selected team captains for the 2004 football team, head coach Mike Riley announced Wednesday. The trio has each earned three letters in the program.

Anderson, a graduate of Scappoose High School, has started the last two years at quarterback. The 6-foot-6 Anderson enters the season third at OSU for career passing yards with 7,634 and third for career touchdowns with 50, and is on track to end his collegiate career as the record holder in both categories. He has started 26 consecutive games and has thrown at least one touchdown in 18 consecutive contests.

Anderson, who already ranks among the top 20 all-time passing yardage leaders in the history of the Pacific-10 Conference, threw for the second-best mark in league history last season with 4,058 yards.

Pollard is considered the next of OSU's recent standout linebackers. The 6-1 native of Las Vegas enters the season with 81 tackles and has played in 35 of the last 36 games. He made 12 starts last season, missing only the regular season finale against USC due to an injury. He had three games in 2003 where he made eight tackles.

Swancutt was named to the honorable mention All-Pac-10 team last season after helping the defensive unit post the seventh best mark in the nation allowing 288.7 yards per game. The Salem, Ore., native has already shattered the school record for quarterback sacks with 25.5. Swancutt has made 26 consecutive starts, the most of any Beaver on defense. He has also been a standout in the classroom, earning first team Pac-10 All-Academic this year and second team as a sophomore.

Oregon State will open the season Sept. 4 at defending co-national champion Louisiana State in a nationally televised game.



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Seniors from left to right, Tracy Colton, Kaitlyn Kernek, Kathy Freeborn, Julia White-Hoppe and Amber Pence, just wrapped up their season with Oregon State's crew team. The men's team will be in New Jersey this weekend for the IRA National Championships.

All things must come to an end

► Oregon State crew will say goodbye to 12 graduating seniors at end of season

By **KAITLYN KERNEK**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

In a sport where only the speed of boats count, there is little room in the sport of crew for anything other than team recognition.

A rower will never be pictured as an athlete of the week; it would be a disservice to be singled out when eight other people helped bring your success.

But there is one time for a rower to be honored as an individual: graduation.

This year, 12 rowers are coming off the water at Oregon State's boathouse for their final time.

Now they have to focus on life after collegiate crew.

As the men's team is competing for national acclaim in New Jersey this weekend, five seniors will be thinking about the next step.

Four years of rowing has worn on the towering Chris Callaghan.

"Chris is a walking injury," OSU coach Kjell Oswald said. "He has been injured four out of four years and yet he is still able to come back after a

month off and be one of the best guys on the team. If Chris chooses to he could go a long way in this sport."

He wants to see how far that is after graduation. "If I don't make it, then I'm going to have to find a real job," Callaghan said.

Vic Follen started rowing in high school with Oregon Rowing Unlimited and always had the intention of sharing his knowledge and strength with Oregon State.

"I had a good time and learned a lot about myself and how to deal with people," Follen said. "Some of life's biggest lessons can't be taught."

His words are appreciated by Oswald.

"We have not always seen eye to eye," Oswald said, "but this year he did everything I asked of him and earned a seat in the varsity eight."

Jordan Trimmer's four-year experience as a Beaver athlete was mixed. He started his rowing career as a walk-on.

"I was standing in line for Bill Cosby tickets when Kjell Oswald taped me on the shoulder and asked if I had ever heard of rowing," Trimmer said, "I said no, and he got this huge grin on his face, and the rest was history."

Oswald doesn't regret his choice to bring Trim-

mer to the team.

"Jordan is a tremendous athlete who has shown his ability to perform time and time again," Oswald said. "Losing him this year will really hurt us."

Janna Billiter has shown huge development with her two years on the team.

"Janna came up to the varsity having coxed the second frosh last year," Oswald said. "She spent hours in my office watching video and learning the sport. In the end she has become an excellent coxswain and a huge part of the JV's success."

Bryan Turner-Gerlach transferred from Southern Oregon University where he was playing basketball.

"After I quit playing basketball I talked to Steve Kiesling, began rowing for him full time as a sport," he said.

And from there the rest is history. Oregon State crew has suited him.

"Bryan is not the most gifted rower on our team and in the beginning of the year, I wasn't sure if he would make a boat," Oswald said. "Today I can honestly say that there isn't anyone on the team that earned their seat more than Bryan."

The women's team is saying farewell to five row-

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