

The Daily Barometer

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore.

dailybarometer.com

THURSDAY

November 6, 2003

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LEADER OF THE PACK

Junior Allison Lawrence is emerging as the Beavers' go-to player of the 2003 season

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Hollywood: The place the First Amendment forgot

► OSU professor will lecture on merits of mid-century censorship in film industry

By BRAD CANFIELD
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

In passing John Lewis on the street, one would never suspect that he is both a distinguished film professor and the editor of one of the foremost academic film journals in America, *Cinema Journal*.

Dressed in blue jeans and tennis shoes, he has a casual, unassuming air about him.

The most visible wall space in his office in Moreland Hall is not taken up by movie posters or framed degrees, but by pictures his two young

sons have drawn for him.

Yet, a glance around the rest of his office reveals the work of a very busy man. His job as editor of *Cinema Journal* has filled his schedule to the brim.

"I get hundreds of e-mails everyday. I have endless submissions," he said, pointing to a large stack of brown folders in the corner that are packed tight with papers.

All of them are submissions from scholars and writers who seek publication in *Cinema Journal*.

This afternoon, Lewis will be presenting a lecture entitled "Film and the First Amendment." It is part of a larger lecture series called "Democracy and Dissent" sponsored by the OSU Philosophy Department.

According to Lewis, the lecture, which will be given at 4 p.m. in Weniger Hall room 149, is going to be "a fast and dirty history of censorship law."

"At the heart of all this," he said, "is that most people don't know that cinema didn't have First Amendment protection until 1952."

"This is really about the evolution of film censorship in regard to First Amendment cases, obscenity cases and the practicality of doing Hollywood business."

During the earlier years of his career, which began at OSU in 1983, Lewis began to realize that many of the movies we watch today, everything from *The Godfather* to *Kill Bill*, would not be pos-

| See LEWIS, page 3 |

The browning of America

► The Horning lecture series continues tonight with writer, essayist Richard Rodriguez

By EDWARD LEW
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

The Horning Endowment for the Humanities and the Honors Program at OSU are co-sponsoring a lecture that begins at 4:00 p.m. today in room 305 of the Pharmacy building.

The speaker is Richard Rodriguez, a nationally acclaimed essayist and writer of memoirs. Part of the Horning lecture series, today's event is entitled "The Browning of America: Race, Religion and Ethnicity in an Erotic Age."

According to Dr. Robert A. Nye, Horning Professor of the Humanities, Rodriguez will discuss the growing mixed racial and ethnic basis in the United States. Also, he will talk about the erotic fascination of race differences that forms this mixing.

"Richard Rodriguez is known for his willingness to speak frankly about controversial issues," said Nye.

Rodriguez grew up the son of Mexican immigrants in Sacramento, CA. His education has brought him through undergraduate studies at Stanford University, religious studies at Columbia University, and English Renaissance literature studies at the Warburg Institute in London.

Culminating at the University of California in Berkeley, Rodriguez became a doctoral candidate.

He has written about looming national issues intersecting with his personal life and in 1982, Rodriguez published the autobiography, "Hunger for Memory: The Education of Richard Rodriguez."

The book is both widely celebrated and criticized and is today still read by many students across the nation.

"Hunger" is a controversial memoir because of Rodriguez's skeptical perspectives concerning affirmative action and bilingual education.

Ten years after his autobiography, Rodriguez published the Pulitzer Prize runner-up nonfiction book, "Days of Obligation: An Argument with My Mexican Father."

This piece is described as a "philosophical travel book" that discusses the moral line between American Protestantism and Mexican Catholicism.

Rodriguez has appeared on PBS programs and as an essayist on "The News Hour with Jim Lehrer." In 1997,

| See HORNING, page 3 |

A simple lesson in prejudice

► Renowned lecturer brings unique sense of humor to sobering subject of bigotry

By AARON HOUGHAM
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

Everyone in the United States is a racist.

This was one theme expressed candidly Wednesday night in a lecture by Jane Elliot entitled, "The Anatomy of Prejudice."

The presentation was attended by over 1,000 members of the Corvallis community in a packed LaSells Stewart Center.

Elliot is an internationally known presenter on the subjects of discrimination and prejudice.

Her work began as an elementary school teacher in Riceville, Iowa, where she became nationally known for her "Blue Eyes — Brown Eyes" experiment.

The experiment divided her students into two groups based on eye color, with the hope that it would be a simple lesson in prejudice.

Elliot was shocked at how quickly the students began assuming their roles.

"Kids know how the system (discrimination) works," she said, referring to the prejudice against other socially defined minorities.

Since that time, she has reached audiences ranging from students to corporate executives.

Elliot does not have a problem being the first to admit she is a victim to what she sees as a nationwide epidemic.

"I was born and raised in a school in America," Elliot said. "As a result of

| See PREJUDICE, page 3 |



JUSTIN RUNQUIST | BAROMETER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jane Elliot speaks about her landmark "Blue Eyes - Brown Eyes" discrimination experiment in LaSells Stewart Center Tuesday night. Elliot reminded the audience that racism is a learned behavior.

Historic hall will cater to all students

► Weatherford Hall will court students with interest in entrepreneurship and unique living

By JAKE SCRITSMIER
BAROMETER STAFF WRITER

Weatherford Hall is on schedule to be completed by the start of Fall Term 2004.

This is great news for those interested in the Entrepreneurship program being cultivated at OSU, and also for those students who have a small amount of their classes focused in that area.

Currently, the historic hall is being cleaned up and made structurally viable. By winter and spring of 2003/2004 electricity, plumbing and wiring will be completed, leaving the finishing touches to be accomplished in the summer months of 2004.

"There is only \$680,000 left to raise for the completion of Phase One," said Jeanne Silsby, director of External Relations for the College of Business.

Phase One originally required 18 to 20 million dollars

in funding to complete the project. The initial 4 million-dollar grant from the Austin Foundation enabled 14 to 15 million dollars in government bonds to be made available for funding. The OSU College of Business has also raised 1.2 million dollars for the project.

The Austin Family Business Foundation had 1,700 participants in its college programs last year. At OSU, the program focusing on entrepreneurial endeavors within the College of Business was made possible by Ken and Joan Austin's gift.

According to Silsby, Weatherford will be a unique residence hall.

"We are courting any students with an interest in Entrepreneurship. There is a special application process, including an essay on why students feel this is the right place for their studies to take place. Faculty and guest executives will be living and interacting with the students on a very personal and informal basis," said Silsby.

| See WEATHERFORD, page 3 |



WENDY VOLLMER | BAROMETER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Weatherford Hall is scheduled to be completed by Fall Term 2004, and will focus on entrepreneurship.



Partly cloudy,
High 50, Low 35

NEWSREEL

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WORLD

Campaign in Russia displays posters of dictator Josef Stalin

MOSCOW, (AP) — Human rights activists are outraged over a Russian campaign poster combining photos of an unlikely pairing: Josef Stalin, the Soviet Union's bloodiest dictator, and Andrei Sakharov, the father of its dissident movement. Activists threatened to sue, while the Russian media mocked the idea that Stalin and Sakharov could both be portrayed as stumping for the United Russia party. The party has said it will abandon the posters.

"They are being changed," said United Russia spokeswoman Tatyana Marchikova. "I don't want to comment anymore."

The giant placards, under the slogan, "A strong Russia is a United Russia," began cropping up recently on subway stations and billboards in the Russian capital.

In addition to Stalin and Sakharov, the posters feature the founder of the Soviet secret police, Felix Dzerzhinsky; gulag survivor Alexander Solzhenitsyn; and Russian poet Alexander Pushkin. The only apparent no-show is Vladimir Lenin.

United Russia, with the strong backing of President Vladimir Putin, is portraying itself as the party of power ahead of the Dec. 7 parliamentary elections.

It currently controls about 30 percent of the seats in the Duma, or lower house, but offers little clear ideology other than its support for Putin and its push for a revived Russia.

"The poster, like the rest of their campaign advertisements, seems to be an attempt to show that 'Yes, we are all different and have different ideas, but we are all united with one goal to build a great state,'" said Nikolai Petrov, a political analyst with the Carnegie Endowment. "I think the

goal is to get an emotional reaction, and not focus on the individual's politics."

For many Russians, Stalin remains the giant who bore the Soviet Union on his shoulders to victory in World War II, and dragged an agrarian peasant society into the industrial age, turning it into a superpower.

However, some 10 million people are believed to have died in purges under Stalin, and historians say he provoked the 1932-33 famine in Ukraine that killed another 10 million. He stifled political dissent, persecuted authors and artists, and ordered the mass deportation of Chechens to Central Asia.

NATION

Wal-Mart under investigation for hiring illegal immigrants

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Federal prosecutors have informed Wal-Mart Stores that it is the target of an investigation into the hiring of illegal immigrants, the world's largest retailer said Tuesday.

The "target letter" from the U.S. Attorney's Office arrived on Friday, just over a week after federal agents raided Wal-Mart's Bentonville headquarters and 60 stores across the country, arresting 250 illegal immigrants as they came off the overnight cleaning shift. Most of the illegal workers were employed by cleaning companies, not by Wal-Mart itself.

An employer can face civil and criminal penalties for knowingly hiring illegal immigrants or failing to comply with certain employee record-keeping regulations.

Target letters give people or companies formal notification that they are the focus of an investigation.

"The company is the target," Wal-Mart spokeswoman Mona Williams said. "No company employee has received an individual target letter at

this time."

Wal-Mart said it was not surprised to receive the letter after the Oct. 23 raids.

"We do not know if the grand jury hearings will result in any indictments. However, we are in ongoing talks with the U.S. Attorney's Office and are confident we will have the opportunity for full and complete discussion before any decisions are made," Williams said.

STATE

Expansion of prison system could endanger wetlands

SALEM, (AP) — The Western Prison Project, a group opposed to expanding the prison system, says a proposed new minimum security prison in Lakeview could endanger nearby wetlands.

The state plans to finish the 400-bed, \$26 million minimum security prison and work camp by September 2005 to accommodate the ever growing numbers of incarcerated people in Oregon.

State law exempts prisons from standard land-use review. But the prison's funding includes a federal grant of \$6.3 million, possibly requiring prison managers to conduct an environmental review, prison spokeswoman Bobbi Burton said.

Brigitte Sarabi, executive director of the Western Prison Project, said effects on wetlands and wildlife and the prison's location on an earthquake fault raise concerns.

"This is simply the worst possible place for Oregon to site a prison," she said.

The group sent a letter to the Department of Corrections during a public comment period for the proposed prison. Burton said the department would consider all comments from the public, including concerns over environmental impact.

The state's prison population is expected to grow by more than 1,000 inmates by mid-2005, from 11,927 on July 1 of this year to a projected 13,178 two years later, according to the Department of Corrections.

UNIVERSITIES

UC Davis receives funding to help curb underage drinking

DAVIS, Calif. (U-WIRE) — Increased funding, more police on duty, and stricter regulations for alcohol offenders are just some of the new measures the Davis Police Department in Davis, Calif., is taking to help curb underage drinking in the University of California at Davis community.

The DPD has received a \$23,000 grant from Alcohol Beverage Control for the 2003-2004 fiscal year, in an outreach effort by ABC to work with local police departments and the California State University and University of California systems. The task force hopes to increase enforcement, educate the community, and prevent any alcohol-related offenses.

The California state legislature has also increased the penalty for furnishing alcohol to a minor, from \$250 to a minimum of \$1,000 and 24 hours of community service.

As a major part of the DPD's increased patrolling, decoy shoulder tap operations have begun.

The shoulder tap program sends minors to stand outside a liquor store. The minors then ask store patrons to buy alcohol for them. Minors, under the supervision of a police officer, indicate in some way that they are underage and cannot purchase the alcohol.

DPD spokesperson Lt. Jim Harritt says its most recent sting operation on Oct. 24 led to two arrests.

—By Shannon Mitchell
The California Aggie
UC Davis

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOV. 6

Meetings

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, 7pm, Arnold Dining Gold Room. Join us for worship, service and Fellowship!

OSU Women's Ultimate Frisbee Club, 4-6pm, S. IM Fields. Practice. All levels of experience welcome.

Educational Activities Committee, 5:30pm, MU 110. Open to the public.

Speakers

History Dept., Honoring Lecture, 4pm, Pharmacy 305. Richard Rodriguez entitled "The Browning of America: Race, Religion and Ethnicity in an Erotic Age."

OSU Biodiesel Initiative, 5:30pm, MU 213. Justin Soares of Greaseworks. Come and learn more about biodiesel and join a group promoting its use at OSU.

Events

MU Programs, 7:30pm, MU Lounge. Free Partner Thai Massage/yoga class. Bring a friend, a mat/towel, clean feet & hands.

Student Health Services, 11-2, MU Student Lounge. Health Fair - Health screening, opportunities & education resources.

ASOSU, 8-5, Student Involvement. Reporting Party. If you have office plants come re-pot them. Bring your own plant, everything else is provided.

Psychology Society, 5pm, Moreland 206. Internship/Job opportunity night.

The Freehold, 7-9:30pm, MU 212. Period style dancing. Come learn. Dance. Be social.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8

Events

OSU Horse Polo Team/Club, 12pm, Indoor Arena @ Benton County Fairgrounds. Women's horse polo match against Washington State.

KBVR-TV, 1:30pm, Snell Hall. Locals live needs studio audience to enjoy live music from Tart & Marys Peak.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9

Meetings

OSU Pistol Club, 7-9pm, Indoor shooting range. Open range at 7pm. Training and safety course at 8pm required for first time members.

Chess Club, 8:30pm, MU Commons. All skill levels welcome. Help us plan events for the year.

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 7pm, 435 NW 21st at Grace Lutheran Church Sanctuary. Evensong - worship especially for and by students.

OSU Horse Polo Team/Club, 12pm, Indoor Arena @ Benton County Fairgrounds. Men's horse polo match against Washington State.

WHAT'S UP

ON CAMPUS

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO THE LATEST EVENTS. PLAN YOUR WEEK. MAKE YOUR DAY.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED EVENT:

Bamboo Forest

Art exhibit featuring Kansas artist Yoonmi Nam, who has studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and Hongik University in Seoul, Korea. Reception and artist's talk Monday, Nov. 10, 4:30-6:00 p.m.

Exhibit: Nov 10-Dec 3
Weekdays, 8am-5pm
Wednesdays, 8am-8pm
Saturdays, 11am-2pm
737-5009 FREE

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

Debate on Fiscal Responsibility

College Republicans vs. College Democrats
Tues, Nov 11, 6-8 pm, MU Lounge
737-2101 FREE

A Critique of Evolution Event

Biologist Dr. Kevin Haley on evolution
Tues, Nov 11, 7-9 pm, MU Lounge
737-2101 FREE

Disapaloosa Feast

Come sample the food and learn about living with a disability.
Wed, Nov 12, 5-7 pm, MU 109
737-0734 FREE

MUSIC

Music à la Carte

OSU Chamber Choir directed by Steven Zielke
Thurs, Nov 6, noon, MU Lounge
737-4061 FREE

Marching Band Championships

19 bands from Oregon and Washington
Sat, Nov 8, 9:30 am - 10 pm
Reser Stadium
737-4061 \$

Accommodations for disabilities may be made by calling the phone number listed for the event. To submit an event for inclusion in this ad, call 737-8956.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Light on the Water

Photographs and Poetry on the Willamette Watershed
Thurs, Nov 6 - Wed, Dec. 31
LaSells Stewart Center
737-3116 FREE

Alumni Center Open House

Planning a wedding or other event? Caterers, florists, musicians and wineries show off their wares.
Thurs, Nov 6, 4-7 pm
CH2M HILL Alumni Center
737-6198 FREE

"What's Funny About Climate Change?"

Environmental comedy theatre
Fri, Nov 7, 7-9 pm, Milam Hall Auditorium
737-6198 FREE

Film: 2 Fast, 2 Furious (PG-13)

Ex-cop Brian O'Conner (Paul Walker) teams up with his ex-con buddy Roman Pearce (Iyese Gibson) to transport a shipment of "dirty" money.
Fri, Nov 7, 7 pm & 9 pm, MU Lounge
737-6872 FREE

LECTURES

Consumption and the Sustainability Equation

Dr. Jim Boyer, Chairman of the Tropical Forest Foundation - Starker Lecture Series
Thurs, Nov 6, 4 pm, Richardson Hall 107
737-2329 FREE

The Browning of America: Race, Religion and Ethnicity in an Erotic Age

Guest speaker: essayist Richard Rodriguez - Honoring Lecture Series
Thurs, Nov 6, 4 pm, Pharmacy Building 305
737-3421 FREE

Film and the First Amendment

Guest professor John Lewis - IDEAS MATTER Lecture Series
Thurs, Nov 6, 4 pm, Weniger Hall 149
737-2955 FREE

A Natural History of Modernism: Mary Austin

English Professor Suzanne Clark
Mon, Nov 10, 4-5:30 pm
Autzen House (811 SW Jefferson)
737-2450 FREE

Scientists are People and All People are Scientists: Science as a Human Instinct

Genetics Professor Victor Ambros - Knudson Lecture
Tues, Nov 11, 7-8 pm, LaSells Stewart Center
737-3347 FREE

As an engineer in the U.S. Air Force, there's no telling what you'll work on. (Seriously, we can't tell you.)

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Partial birth abortion law signed in by president

► Bush signs most far-reaching and emotionally charged abortion restriction in three decades

By **TERENCE HUNT**
AP WHITE HOUSE CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed into law the most far-reaching abortion restrictions in three decades Wednesday, Nov. 5, an emotionally charged measure already challenged in three federal courts.

A federal judge in Nebraska called the law "highly suspect" and issued a temporary order blocking it from applying to four abortion-rights doctors who filed suit.

After years of frustration, legal setbacks and two presidential vetoes, hundreds of anti-abortion leaders rose in applause when Bush promised to vigorously defend the constitutionality of the law, known by its supporters as a "partial birth abortion" ban.

"For years a terrible form of violence has been directed against children who are inches from birth while the law looked the other way," Bush told religious leaders, members of Congress and other abortion foes at a signing ceremony at the Ronald Reagan Building. "Today at last, the American people and our government have confronted the violence and come to the defense of the innocent child."

Abortion-rights groups said the law was overly broad, lacked any exemption for the health of a woman seeking an abortion, and could outlaw several safe

and common procedures. They also contended it was the first step in a larger campaign to ban all abortions for the first time since the Supreme Court's 1973 landmark decision legalizing the procedure.

"This bill marks a concerted effort to set back decades of progress in achieving reproductive freedom," said Gloria Feldt, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, which filed suit against the measure in San Francisco.

The bill gave Bush a major victory to show religious conservatives on the eve of a re-election year. But it also revived debate on a polarizing issue that could undercut his hopes of winning support from swing voters.

The bill outlaws a procedure generally performed in the second or third trimester in which a fetus is partially delivered before being killed, usually by having its skull punctured. Former President Clinton twice vetoed similar bills.

While anti-abortion forces cheered their victory, arguments against the law were raised in courtrooms in Lincoln, Neb.; San Francisco and New York.

In Lincoln, U.S. District Judge Richard Kopf issued a temporary restraining order, citing concerns that the law lacked any health exception.

"It seems to me the law is highly suspect, if not a per se violation of the Constitution," Kopf said. He said his order would apply only to the four doctors who filed the lawsuit, but the ruling could extend beyond Nebraska because they are licensed in Alabama, Georgia, Iowa, New York, South Carolina and Virginia.

In Manhattan, U.S. District Judge Richard Casey appeared skeptical about arguments by Talcott Camp, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, which sought an order blocking enforcement. Casey did not issue an immediate order.

"Doesn't the court have to give some deference to the findings of Congress that are spelled out in this statute?" Casey asked, noting the findings resulted from eight years of hearings. "They say there is no threat."

About 30 states have enacted versions of partial birth abortion bans but in many cases they have been overturned in court. The most important ruling was in 2000 when the Supreme Court, on a 5-4 vote, said a Nebraska law was unconstitutional because it did not have an exception for the health of the mother and was too vague.

The signing ceremony included a patriotic background of American flags on the stage behind Bush. Several dozen abortion-rights protesters demonstrated outside.

"The best case against partial birth abortion is a simple description of what happens and to whom it happens," the president said. "It involves the partial delivery of a live boy or girl and a sudden, violent end of that life."

In a remark that brought loud applause, Bush said the right to life "cannot be granted or denied by government because it does not come from government. It comes from the creator of life."

There was sharp criticism from Democratic presidential candidates. Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts called the law "a step backward for women."

Prejudice: Audience vacillates between laughter and somberness

Continued from page 1

being born into a racist community, raised in a racist community, and educated in a racist community, I am a racist."

She wasted no time in making sure the audience understood she was not alone.

"When you turn to your left or right in this room, you're looking at a racist," she said.

"If you're looking at a white person who was born and educated in a school in the United States of America, you're looking at another racist."

Despite the gravity of the subject matter, the talk was highlighted with Elliot's infectious laughter and her ability to use wit to lighten the mood.

She managed to jump consistently between two poles of emotion. At some points, her lecture closely resembled a comedy act.

However, the audience was instantly silenced as Elliot delivered the heart of her more sobering message.

Throughout the lecture Elliot touched on many forms of prejudice, including racism, sexism and ageism.

"(Prejudice) is about what human beings do to other

human beings to maintain power," Elliot said.

She also talked about everyday racism embedded in speech, and took on the myth of the American melting pot.

The "melting pot" is the theory that all cultures in the United States are thrown together to create one indistinguishable blend of American.

Elliot proposed thinking about America as a stir fry instead. A stir fry is cooked together, but does not lose the identity of the ingredients.

"Assimilation should not be necessary," Elliot said. "Besides, if you people really believed in assimilation, you'd all be speaking Native American languages right now."

Elliot's passion for her life's work and subject matter was evident throughout the lecture.

After a show of hands revealed many in the audience had not seen Elliot's ABC documentary "The Eye of the Storm," she attempted to persuade the staff of LaSells Stewart Center to prolong the event and allow people to stay and watch the movie.

Despite believing the amount of prejudice and injustice in the United States to be

horrific, Elliot made it clear she believes it can be consciously fought.

"If you don't remember anything else about this evening, remember this: Nobody is born a racist. You were not born a bigot, you had to learn to be a bigot," she said.

"Anything you can learn, you can unlearn," Elliot emphasized.

She ended by letting the audience know she was just a facilitator, stressing that any change would have to be made

on an individual basis to make a difference.

"I hope you have learned something tonight," she said. "If you did, it's because you chose to. If you didn't, it's because you chose not to."

The event was sponsored by the Partnership for Diversity, a newly formed conglomeration of various civic, campus, government and business organizations in Corvallis.

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

Horning: Focus on humanities

Continued from page 1

his televised essays won the George Peabody Award.

"Anyone who wants to hear an eloquent discussion of the cultural dimensions of race issues in America should attend this lecture," said Nye.

Rodriguez's lecture is free of cost and open to the public.

The lecture series is put on by the Horning Program, whose purpose is to bring scholars and teachers of the sciences and humanities to the Oregon State campus.

The hope is to strengthen understanding between the sciences and humanities, and the lectures usually focus on the history of science.

This year's subject is aptly dubbed "Race, Ethnicity and National Identity in the 20th Century."

Glenda Sluga of the University of Melbourne, Australia will give the next lecture in the series on Jan. 15.

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

Weatherford: Cyber café

Continued from page 1

Students will be able to take classes related to their interests just downstairs from their dorm rooms.

Among the fixtures of the residence hall, aside from dormitories, will be two case rooms, five incubator rooms with Internet access, telephones and other useful tools for students to conduct research and work. The hall will also house a library, a boardroom, executive suites for business professors and visiting executives, and a cyber café.

"Imagine rolling out of bed and being able to discuss ideas with live-in professors in the cyber café," exclaims the College of Business website.

The future of Weatherford Hall is bright indeed. A second phase will provide funding to bring more faculty to the program.

Students already attending the university will be given the first opportunity to take up residence in the renovated building, but according to university officials, the age demographic of the dormitory will be quite varied to encourage dialogue among the different students and professors in residence.

Brad Canfield is a staff writer for The Daily Barometer. He can be reached at baro.campus@studentmedia.orst.edu or 737-2232.

Jake Scritsmier is an international affairs reporter for The Daily Barometer. He can be reached at baro.news@studentmedia.orst.edu or 737-6376.

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Student Involvement presents: Leadership Week November 10-14

Monday, Nov. 10 - MU 206

11 a.m. Service and Leadership
Presented by Kami Smith, Student Media and Katie Wilson, Student Involvement

3 p.m. Success and Leadership: Defining Authenticity
Presented by Tracy Glumich, MUPC

Tuesday, Nov. 11 - MU 211

11 a.m. Nonprofit Volunteerism
Presented by Jeffrey Hale, Liberal Studies

Noon How to be a "Juicy" Student Leader
Presented by Melissa Yamamoto, Residence Life

3 p.m. Battling Burn-Out: How to stay fired up without becoming toast!
Presented by Dale Pehrsson, School of Education

Wednesday, Nov. 12 - MU 206

10 a.m. Growing Leadership: What Makes a Leader
Presented by OSU Army ROTC

5 p.m. Ethics and Leadership
Presented by Kami Smith, Student Media and Katie Wilson, Student Involvement

Thursday, Nov. 13 - MU Board Room

Noon Brown Bag Leadership-Lunch Discussion
Hosted by Kelvin Koong, Animal Sciences

2 p.m. The Role of Policies and Procedures in Leadership
Presented by Russ Karow, Crop and Soil Science

Friday, Nov. 14 - MU Leadership Center

10 a.m. Leadership Week Reception
OSU students, faculty and staff are invited to discuss current leadership topics over light refreshments.

Explore... Engage... Excel...

For more information and accommodations related to disabilities, contact Student Involvement.
149 MU East/737-2101



Leadership Myths
Leaders are born. They are leaders by virtue of the positions they hold. Groups only have one leader, all the rest are followers.

Leadership Truths
Leadership can be learned. Leadership is exhibited at all levels in a group or organization. Leadership is a relational process. Leadership is a tool for social change.

Lewis: "I think it's an interesting story"

Continued from page 1

sible if the film industry had not come under the same protection that newspapers, books and other forms of media have.

"I began to ask myself," he recalled, "I've been writing about film for ten years, I went to film school, how come I've never heard about this? How come nobody's talking about it?"

So Lewis decided to start talking about it. He recently published a book, *Hollywood v. Hardcore*, which discusses many of the different results and implications of both the 1952 court decision and the change in the film rating system.

Lewis points out that after the rating system was reworked into the system currently in operation, "hardcore movies became incredibly popular with mainstream audiences."

Up until 1973, he explains, pornographic films were marketed to mainstream audiences right along with other movies.

"It's unimaginable today that you

could release a hardcore film and it could compete with a movie that's popular now, like *School of Rock*," he said.

"You could have *School of Rock*, *Mystic River* and then a porno movie. It sounds ridiculous, but that was the case. A court case in 1973 made it unthinkable."

It is this court case and many other moments in the history of Hollywood that Lewis will be discussing on Thursday.

Lewis, who studied film at UCLA alongside other famous names in the film industry, including Geoff Gilmore, director of the Sundance Film Festival, and Penelope Spheeris, director of *Wayne's World*, possesses an impressive understanding and insight into the machinery of Hollywood and the strange history behind it.

His prime motivation for his work, however, is deceptively simple.

"I think it's an interesting story," he said with a smile.

EDITORIAL

Oops, she did it again

Britney Spears. Her name alone is a hot piece of controversy. This is not a particularly enlightening piece of information. Britney has reached the point in her career where she is overexposed ad nauseum.

As with other public figures, including the likes of Christina and Madonna, Britney is routinely subjected to misguided judgment on the part of the public.

There is a certain amount of liability to which public figures can and must be held. However, in Britney's case, the line has been crossed. Where Britney was once the responsible role model for a nation of little girls, she is now being publically chastised for doing something so appalling as to act her age.

Britney has smoked a cigarette, engaged in heavy drinking and acknowledged a very sexual relationship with none other than ex-boyfriend and über-famous pop star Justin Timberlake. Each of these events has made tabloids, gossip columns and radio talk shows across the nation and around the world.

Britney will be 22 years old in December. She is part of the age demographic to which the majority of students at Oregon State belong.

Granted, Britney spent her teenage years under the microscope of the media, content to be marketed as an idol and role model for millions of young fans. But while parents may disapprove of her current choices, they cannot respectively downgrade her status to bad role model. They were the ones so quick to put her on the pedestal in the first place.

These parents who once encouraged and supported their children's complete adoration of Britney are now critical of every move she makes, as if Britney's choices and actions are so different from members of her age group the world over. Smokes, Cosmopolitans and X-rated behavior are not abnormal engagements for the college-aged crowd.

The same parents who once allowed their children to be so influenced by Britney should be pointing fingers not at her, but instead taking a long, hard look in the mirror. Since when is it acceptable for parents to rely on pop culture icons to raise their children? Where was their responsibility and accountability when their kids first turned to Britney?

Parents have no right to hold Britney to higher standards than anyone else her age, just as they have no right to expect Britney to raise their little girls.

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.



Real life different than "Law & Order"

As Americans, we are proud of our court system. And we have a lot to be proud of. In very few places is one afforded a trial in open court by one's peers, and the ability to engage in years upon years of appeals. We're so proud of our court system that we watch it all the time.

According to Mark Twain, "We have a criminal jury system which is superior to any in the world; and its efficiency is only marred by the difficulty of finding 12 men every day who don't know anything and can't read." And that was in the days before CNN.

Whether it be OJ Simpson, Kobe Bryant or Scott Peterson, Americans love a good day in court.

It's almost impossible to open a newspaper without reading about Peterson, the bereaved widower turned murder suspect. Scott has been the center of controversy since his pregnant wife, Laci, disappeared last Christmas eve.

Since then, her body has washed ashore, her hair was found on his boat and his mistress has come forward and admitted that "he told me he was single."

Kobe hasn't had much time for his case to develop, but he's a celebrity, so the media is willing to give him a little leeway. Rather than actually reporting on developments, they'll report on anything, from lack of development to who else is in Colorado reporting on who is in Colorado.

Suddenly, "best friends" of the victims and the accused are coming out of the woodwork.

And, of course, everyone has an opinion on the trials.

"Of course Scott killed her; after all, he was cheating on her."

"Kobe couldn't have raped her,



Elizabeth Meyer

he's Kobe." "She must have been asking for it."

We all become experts on the trials and the people involved. I'll be honest, Kobe's trial is a lot more interesting than physics or chemistry. Or at least easier to watch.

In many cases, the courts have become little more than entertainment. Now, we don't necessarily have the most impartial system in the world, but ours is certainly the most fun.

There is already a made-for-TV movie about the hunt for the Washington DC snipers. John Allen Muhammad is still on trial and the trial of Lee Boyd Malvo hasn't even begun, and already it's on TV.

It's things like this, combined with the almost circus-like atmosphere found at high-profile trials, that blurs the line between entertainment and justice. And that is a line we can't afford to blur.

Now, don't get me wrong. I love to watch late-night reruns of "Law & Order," and "Law & Order: Criminal Intent." I'm not really a huge fan of "Law & Order: SVU," but I've been known to watch a marathon or two.

There is a difference, though, between "ripped from the headlines," and the actual headlines. And when the actual headlines are the entertainment, justice is just a side effect.

The jury selection hasn't even begun in the Peterson or Kobe trials, and already, they are household names. This might make jury selection a little difficult. Even if certain

pieces of evidence aren't permitted in the actual trials, it'll be hard to find someone who hasn't heard about Kobe's lawyers questioning the accuser's sex life in the preliminary hearings.

Often, lawyers take advantage of this, both for and against the defendant. By making a big deal out of things that would normally wait until trial, Kobe's lawyers are trying to taint public opinion against the accuser.

Even a court-issued gag order doesn't help. The quotes in the paper don't have a name, but other than that, the information keeps coming.

News channels can't help but analyze anything that comes their way. They will tell us all of the implications of a certain piece of evidence, and that it, alone, would certainly convict/acquit a defendant. But, of course, they remind us, the defense and prosecutors have a whole arsenal of other evidence. This doesn't mean a thing.

But it does, when it is all that is told to the public. When the public's mind is made up over a trial before it even begins, how is the defendant going to receive justice?

"When you go into court, you are putting your fate into the hands of 12 people who weren't smart enough to get out of jury duty," said Norm Crosby.

That doesn't mean that they are hermits, or that justice will be served. If you like Court TV that much, there must be a "Law and Order" on somewhere.

Elizabeth Meyer is a columnist for The Daily Barometer. The opinions expressed in her columns, which appear every Thursday, do not necessarily represent those of The Barometer staff. Meyer can be reached at baro.forum@studentmedia.orst.edu.

Jim Smith



An indignant rebuttal

Reading the Barometer columns on Tuesday, I ran across Erin Simovic's column about the "deplorable" housing conditions right here in Corvallis. I started out laughing in a bemused, detached sort of way. By the time I had finished I was absolutely livid.

She refers to off-campus housing as the "hood," as well as "slums." I don't know about any of you, but I'm pretty happy to be able to live in the place that I do. I like my apartment. I like this town. There is no "hood." There are no "slums." This is an upper-middle class college town.

"Let's face it, in any other city, most of this housing would have been torn down long ago," Simovic claims with what I can only assume is a straight face. Thankfully, here in reality, we've been blessed with scientific method, and need only look at any real city to test this theory.

Slums have real problems, unlike a leaky faucet. People living in inner city neighborhoods all around this country have a great deal more to worry about than the quality of their linoleum or whether their carpet is of a sufficient plushness and a trendy enough color. Aesthetics are the least of their worries.

There are these things called gangs that cause some tension, I hear. They tend to spring up wherever poverty is highest. Shockingly, we have no gang problem in Corvallis.

Then there are cockroaches. If you live in a sub-standard apartment in a big city, you have roaches — thousands of them.

But this isn't the half of what angered me. There are people right here in Corvallis who actually do have legitimate complaints, the homeless.

There are people here in town, living just blocks from the rest of us "slum-dwellers," that have no apartment whatsoever. They have no linoleum to complain about, no toilets to slightly leak and no simulated wood grain paneling to be embarrassed of.

I went and talked to a couple of them this afternoon, and this is a partial transcript of our conversation.

Jim: I write for the Barometer, the school paper at OSU, and today another person wrote a column about the conditions of her apartment and I got really pissed off that she was ... well, you know, that she dared to be offended that she has a bad apartment, or thinks she has a bad apartment when so many people don't have an apartment of any kind. So I was wondering if I could ask you guys a few questions about how you live.

| See SMITH, page 5 |

Letters

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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.

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Periodicals postage paid at Corvallis, OR 97333 and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to:

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The mid-college crisis

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — I have this odd obsession with time.

I think it's a control issue — because time is intangible and constantly running, I am a fanatic about keeping track of it — to an embarrassing degree.

Oh yes, I'm the girl who slashes each and every day in her planner as they end. And I'll admit that before I went out for Halloween, I had to flip my calendars (I am too cool, I know).

Most of this obsessing, however, seems to occur in the short-run, daily scheme of things. Until the COD was posted for next Spring — my FOURTH semester.

I'm hitting the halfway mark, the midpoint, the 50-yard line if you will.

And as of late, I have spiraled into what one only can appropriately call a "mid-college" crisis.

This is not an, "I-can't-believe-in-four-years-I-might-be-sitting-in-a-windowless-cubicle-slaving-away-for-a-menial-salary-that-completely-devalues-my-entire-university-education" type of dilemma.

I'm not mulling over choosing a major or fearing the inevitably approaching "real world." Besides, I'm not a fourth year submerged in the ridiculously stressful process of resumes and interviews. (Shouldn't you get to enjoy your last year in the university bubble? It seems counterintuitive.)

Rather, again finagling my way into having no Friday classes (forget graduating, we all know the true "ultimate university accomplishment") has just made me realize how quickly time a) is flying, b) has flown and c) will fly.

In general, I just feel old.

I look at my brother, (only four years younger and yet seemingly from a completely separate generation in the way he conducts his personal relationships almost entirely on AIM) let alone my 4-year-old cousin and all of his technologically-advanced toys, and I realize my "childhood era" has ended.

I have "grown up" and time just keeps doing its own thing.

Don't you sometimes feel like you were just in second grade, playing "Heads Up, 7-Up" on substitute days and hunting buffalo until you could no longer barter for bullets with the quinine little Jimmy desperately needed on the Oregon Trail?

Remember slap bracelets and rolled jean shorts, Doogie Howser and Jonathan Brandis? To think, a CD player once cost hundreds of dollars, and I spent hours last Christmas break transferring my parents' obsolete Beta videos to VHS. Fun times.

(As a side note, I recently have been informed that the first and second season of "Saved by the Bell" will soon be released on special DVDs. I, for one, can

CAVALIER DAILY

hardly contain my excitement to see the special features. Mr. Morris was, after all, the original "Preppy.")

I mean, we're talking late '80s/early '90s here. So yes, I suppose technically we are members of a different age bracket. A new decade equals a new generation. So how long will it be before the "90s" party theme hits the date function scene?

Does it not freak you out to think that "Harry Potter" is our "Goosebumps," "Bob the Builder" our "Mr. Rogers," "The O.C." our "90210"? From this perspective, life appears simply a series of replacements over the ambiguous spectrum of time.

And it seems as if thus far, that's the pattern our lives have followed. High school replaces grade school, college replaces high school and the working world replaces college ... and then what? If we still define our lives in terms of ninth grade or third year (or age 16 and age 21), what happens when these stepping stones are removed? Those nice, neat rungs on the ladder of life rapidly are disappearing.

Now I realize the admissions-essayish direction this column has taken, and so I will return to my original point.

Let's be honest, the real cause of this diatribe against the swiftness of time is the fact that I cannot believe November has arrived and exams are t-minus four weeks away. I suppose it's only when you're panicking about two papers and two midterms within two days that you start to wish for the simplicity of times tables and spelling lists.

Nevertheless, one cannot deny that we are "aging," so to speak. It just takes stepping back and looking at the big picture to grasp the passage of time, though we may deal with its complexities every day. For example, that 75-minute-period is totally inadequate for that Econ exam, while that 50-minute medieval England discussion could just as well be a flight to Europe.

And despite how we may perceive its presence, time only keeps ticking.

In 10 short years "The O.C.'s" Ryan and Marissa will still be dodging her evil mother and much-needed psychotherapy sessions on F/X re-runs, and I will think to myself "I cannot believe we wore those low-rise jeans!"

That's right, "The O.C." is headed straight for "Saved by the Bell" retro status.

And so are we.

We know it, now we just have to accept it.

The crisis continues.

Megan Peloquin is a columnist for the Cavalier Daily at the University of Virginia. The opinions in her column do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff.

Our generation isn't so cool after all

"I don't think the Negro problem is insoluble because I don't think there is any Negro problem ... There are no distinctive colored persons."

— Sinclair Lewis (First American writer to be awarded the Nobel Prize)

Nearly two years in the U.S., and I cannot agree more with what Lewis wrote in 1947, at a time when post-war America (correction: post-war white, Christian America) was congratulating itself on having stopped the greatest "race-man" of all time — Adolf Hitler.

The conclusion remains the same — America doesn't have, and has never had, a Negro problem. America has a white problem, and although prejudice and discrimination come in several forms and flavors, the one based on color is particularly virulent because of the manner in which it is deeply embedded in society.

I had often heard about racism in America, read of it in newspapers, books, seen things on TV — from slavery, Lincoln and the Civil War, to Martin Luther King's civil rights movement and Mohammed Ali's disgust at being refused entry to a whites-only restaurant.

There was also the infamous New Orleans "Cheerleaders" of the '60s, the L.A. race riots of the '90s, and many other images which were eerily disturbing in the same manner as the apartheid reports from South Africa.

But, it seemed quite surreal to me that a nation which prides itself on equal rights and other human values should still be victim to this malaise.

True, I haven't witnessed any incidents involving a group of white men beating up a person of color here in Oregon, but then such behavior would already be strong enough to be classified as neo-fascism.

Discrimination of any sort begins right at the moment of the "us" vs. "them" classification, wherein a member of the perpetrator group blatantly, and incorrectly, distinguishes another human being as being fundamentally different, and hence fundamentally inferior.

This step happens to be the most dangerous. Once you have classified someone as being different and inferior, you have already attributed some sort of a sub-human status to the other person, and thus any negative behavior exhibited toward this person is less likely to trigger empathy or pangs

VIVEK SHARMA

of conscience.

This is also dangerous because it seems to be a harmless classification. However, it eventually becomes subconscious, and then easily passed on from parents to children. Ultimately, these parents will encourage their kids to seek out friends from a similar racial background.

Just walking down the street, it is almost impossible to escape the fact that every pair of eyes staring at you might be unconsciously assigning you to a class, and designating a stereotypical image to go with it — Asian, Chinese, African, Latino, Arab and so on.

My American friends might tell me that there is no longer racism, that most of the prejudice is gone. I would like to believe them.

How often do you see a truly mixed cast of characters, from the daily soaps to "Friends," and many others, to the big-screen blockbusters, and even the raunchy "Girls Gone Wild" videos (whose anchor Snoop Dogg apparently quit the job in protest at the fact that the focus is entirely on white women, now beat that!)? Apparently, a diverse mixture wouldn't sell.

Look at the political picture. How many presidents of color, or even, for that matter, candidates, has this nation ever had in its glorious history? And how likely is it that it will have one anytime soon?

I wouldn't put my money on that one, despite the fact that the white population of America is probably outnumbered by the population. The only man of color who has achieved any position of prominence in politics is Colin Powell, who, too, has had his detractors.

I admit I have been spared the ugly side of the racist picture, but I still have seen enough — in restaurants, shops, at the airport and on the streets. I have encountered a more explicit form of race-hate in deliberate indifference, hostile attitudes, and more, down to the point of having some self-styled champions of Americanism wag their fingers out of their car windows, yell obscenities at me and tell me to go back to "where I belong." I am not amused. At least I know where I belong.

If I had posed the same problem to those white men, then only their ignorance of their own ancestry would have prevented them from being caught on the wrong foot. After all, America — the land of

opportunity — has been peopled by immigrants, and the only people who "belong" to this land in the technical sense are now salvaging life on Indian reservations.

While we are still dwelling on the past, let me take a cursory look at Oregon history, which does not show any skeletons from the era of slavery.

But, it did have draconian exclusionist laws, including one which clearly stated that "any man/woman of color be punished by the whip, every six months, until he/she leaves the state." There was a later one, which assessed all people of color an annual tax of \$6 just for the "privilege of residing within the state of Oregon."

And then there is the question of address, the evolution of which shows the curious dilemma of the self-righteous racists. Starting with the downright distasteful N-word, to "Negro," "black man," and now "African-American," the politically correct lobby has been coining new terms to soothe the resentment.

The problem I see is that although the words have changed, the underlying racism has not, and if this continues, then the American vocabulary might have as many words for a person of color as there are for snow. If only the underlying issue were to be dealt with instead of ignored, then perhaps things would be much better.

This brings us to the action part. Someone needs to take charge in dispelling old practices and so-called traditions which foster bigotry — and I mean bigotry of all sorts. It is a slow process, and it cannot happen on its own.

Given the older generation's penchant to lie back and cling to the old beliefs and values, it is necessary for the youth of the nation to question and change old practices, to open their eyes and their minds.

To act differently is against conformity, and hence "uncool," especially in the current climate of politically motivated and artificially-whipped up paranoia.

Sadly, if it continues this way, we may have many more "cool" generations which continue to nurture the racist ideals that make the "land of the free" seem like a joke.

Vivek Sharma is a graduate student in electrical and computer engineering at OSU. The opinions in his guest column do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff.

Smith: Some have it good, some have it bad, but most university students have no right to complain

Continued from page 4

Marna: Okay.

Tracy: Go ahead and shoot.

J: Tracy where were you born and when?

T: 1966 in Lebanon, Ore.

J: How long have you been homeless?

T: I'm not homeless. I'm looking for something I threw in here. But I know a lot of people that are homeless. (The entire time I was talking with Tracy and Marna, he was rooting through a trash can outside of a Circle K, which lead me to suspect that he was indeed homeless, and

my mistaken assumption probably says a great deal about the stigmas we attach to the homeless).

M: Yeah, I know a lot of people that are homeless.

T: I've been homeless before.

J: Tell me a little bit about what that's like. What's your day-to-day life like?

T: I would say day-to-day life is trying to get enough money to eat. To be able to have heat if it's cold. To have blankets, pillows, you know whatever, someplace nice and warm.

J: How do you collect money and stay warm and things like that?

T: I would say ...

M: Collecting cans out of trash cans. The best source is Avery park, especially like Saturday and Sunday after the family reunions. A lot of people don't know that. Also, a lot of times when I was raising my older kid, back in the late '70s, early '80s ... that's, believe it or not, where we got a lot of our food. People do waste a lot of food.

J: Yeah, exactly. Americans are very wasteful. Why don't you tell me a little bit about yourself. What's your name?

M: My name's Marna.

J: Where were you born, and what year?

M: I was born in Eugene, in 1959.

J: How do people treat you when you're homeless? Do you find that they treat you worse?

M: If they know, yes. They treat you like it's your fault.

J: Do the police mess with you at all?

M: Myself, they didn't ... except if we accidentally stayed someplace too long where it was not permitted. Actually, one time we made our own makeshift campfire and it was not permitted outside of the fire ring.

J: So they came and put your fire out?

M: Yeah.

J: That's awful.

The point is that some people have it good, and some have it bad. I'm tired of hearing upper-middle class Americans studying at university level and living in nice homes whine about how rough their lives are. If you have it good, at least have the decency not to bitch about it. It's insulting to the ones who actually do have to struggle day to day in authentically deplorable conditions.

Jim Smith is a columnist for The Daily Barometer. The opinions expressed in his columns, which appear every Thursday, do not necessarily represent those of The Barometer staff. Smith can be reached at baro_forum@studentmedia.orst.edu.

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Iraqis target Green Zone

► Green Zone is the center of American-led occupation, ground zero for insurgents

By SLOBODAN LEKIC
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Concrete blast walls topped with rolls of razor wire, sandbag bunkers and signs threatening "deadly force" surround the complex of palaces and other government buildings that are the heart of the U.S.-led occupation.

For Iraqi insurgents, the area, known as the "Green Zone," is ground zero. Gunners fired mortars at the zone after sunset Monday and Tuesday, wounding three people in the second attack.

Neither barrage hit any major targets, and U.S. officials said there was no damage to Saddam Hussein's former Republican Palace — now headquarters of the Coalition Provisional Authority.

However, firing at the heavily guarded compound along the west bank of the Tigris River has great psychological value for the insurgents. The explosions that thunder through the heart of Baghdad call into question U.S. claims that security is improving in the capital.

Gunners hide amid the buildings of the city of 5 million, making it difficult for the Americans to detect the source of fire and shoot back.

The 2-square-mile Green Zone offers many tempting targets. Apart from the Republican Palace, it includes the Baghdad Convention Center, which houses the military's media center, and the headquarters of the Iraqi Governing Council, the country's U.S.-appointed interim administration.

The area also includes the Al-Rasheed Hotel, which was used by military and coalition civilian employees until a rocket attack Oct. 26 that killed a U.S. colonel and wounded 18 other people. Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz was in the hotel at the time, but escaped injury.

Inside the Green Zone are dozens of residences and office buildings — and even a hospital — where high-ranking members of the deposed Baath Party regime used to live. The area is intersected by wide, tree-lined avenues that wind through ornate victory arches and gates once manned by the elite Republican Guards.

A set of four massive busts of Saddam, wearing a tropical helmet and with his jaw jutting defiantly, over-

look the palace office of the chief U.S. administrator, L. Paul Bremer.

Several buildings, including a giant conference center still under construction, were either flattened or badly damaged by coalition bombing during the U.S.-led invasion.

U.S. sentries around the perimeter of the Green Zone now glower sullenly at the huge traffic jams caused by blocked-off streets that once led through the area.

"No stopping, no parking, no standing; Violators are subject to deadly force," say signs propped up around the gates, which are defended by sandbagged bunkers and concrete dragons teeth and metal spikes designed to blow the tires of any vehicle that might try to enter.

Beyond the barriers lies an area of trees, grass and other greenery, part of the deposed dictator's effort to make the area a comfortable and scenic seat of power.

The Americans moved into the zone soon after the fall of Baghdad on April 9. During the final, turbulent days of Saddam's rule, U.S. tanks and troops of the 3rd Infantry Division seized the grounds of the Republican Palace and used it as a base for firing at targets on the eastern side of the Tigris.

After the war began March 20, but before American troops reached the capital, U.S. missiles and aircraft pounded targets in what is now the Green Zone every night for weeks.

Once the buildings were repaired and ordinance cleared, U.S. and coalition officials relocated from Baghdad International Airport on the western edge of the city and settled into the former regime facilities.

The move sent a subtle message to Iraqis that a new order had come to Baghdad. However, it also made coalition officials more vulnerable to attack.

Also at risk are thousands of Iraqi civilians who live in apartment houses on the edge of the Green Zone. Many of them also grumble that by diverting traffic around the restricted area, the Americans have created daily traffic gridlock.

Sadar Abdallah, a university professor, feels it's just a matter of time before a missile or mortar overshoots its target and hits an apartment complex.

"We never feel safe anymore," he said. "When we hear the first blast, we sit there waiting for the second one to explode in our building."

Canadian citizen deported by U.S.

► Chretien upset with United States for deporting Canadian citizen without notification

By TOM COHEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

TORONTO — Prime Minister Jean Chretien blamed the United States for deporting a Canadian citizen to Syria last year, saying Wednesday his government was never told that was happening.

Chretien, answering questions from opposition lawmakers in Parliament, ignored calls for a public inquiry into the case of Maher Arar, but said Canada has asked Syria and the United States for the names of any Canadian officials involved.

Arar, in his first public comments Tuesday since being released by Syria on Oct. 5, described beatings and other torture during almost a year of detention there.

Arar was detained by U.S. authorities at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport in September 2002 as he changed planes while traveling from Tunisia to Ottawa, his hometown. The Syrian-born Arar was deported to Syria instead of Canada.

U.S. Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said intelligence from foreign countries raised terrorist suspicions about Arar, who never was charged. Arar denies any terrorist links.

"It is unacceptable and deplorable what happened to this gentleman," Chretien said Wednesday. "This gentleman was in New York and he was deported to Syria by the American government. The Canadian government had nothing to do with it. When we heard about it, we protested."

Chretien also said the United States should have informed Canada about Arar's deportation to Syria, while Foreign Affairs Minister Bill Graham said Canadian consular officials in New York were surprised to learn Arar was flown to the Middle East.

In Washington, a senior State Department official said Wednesday that Secretary of State Colin Powell told Graham he would look into the matter. It was unclear if Powell would have any influence, as terrorism issues generally come under the Justice and

Homeland Security departments.

Arar, 33, choked up several times Tuesday while describing beatings with a shredded cable and solitary confinement in a small, dark cell.

He believes an overzealous pursuit of terrorists in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States is partly to blame, but said only a full public inquiry in Canada can reveal what happened.

Arar denied media reports based on unidentified sources that accuse him of being linked to the al-Qaida terrorist network.

"I am not a terrorist. I am not a member of al-Qaida and I don't know anyone who belongs to this group," said Arar, who moved to Canada with his family at age 17. "I cannot believe what has happened to me and how my life and career have been destroyed."

He falsely confessed to going to terrorist training camps in Afghanistan because of the torture, he said.

Arar's family and Canadian lawyers accuse Canadian security agencies, particularly the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, of providing information to U.S. authorities that led to Arar's deportation.

Ridge told the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. last month that foreign intelligence information played a role.

"I think we need to dispel the notion that this was an arbitrary decision on the part of our government," Ridge said in the Oct. 3 interview. "There was sufficient information within the international intelligence community about this individual that we felt warranted his deportation."

A U.S. intelligence official, speaking Tuesday on condition of anonymity, said some of the information came from Canada's foreign intelligence agencies.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police complaints commission is investigating the case, and Chretien said Wednesday that was sufficient for now.

In New York, a Center for Constitutional Rights lawyer said he was examining the actions of U.S. authorities. Steven Macpherson Watt said the United States, as a signatory of the International Convention Against Torture, is obligated to avoid deporting people to countries known to practice torture.

Marine corps, others will return to Iraq

► Troop rotation plan for Iraq includes re-introduction

By ROBERT BURNS
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps, which played a central role in toppling Saddam Hussein last spring, will return to Iraq as part of a U.S. troop rotation approved by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld on Wednesday, officials said.

Since the Marines' departure from Iraq in September, the military effort to stabilize and rebuild Iraq has fallen almost entirely to the Army, plus multinational units led by Britain and Poland.

The 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit recently began anti-smuggling

operations in the Persian Gulf coastal area in southern Iraq. But no Marines have been doing stability operations, such as working with Iraqi civilians on rebuilding projects or hunting for fugitives loyal to Saddam, since the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force departed south-central Iraq in September.

Also included in the next U.S. rotation will be thousands of newly mobilized National Guard and Reserve troops as well as active duty Army units such as the 1st Cavalry Division from Fort Hood, Texas, and the 1st Infantry Division in Germany, according to officials who discussed the matter on condition of anonymity.

No National Guard combat brigades will be called on, beyond the three already mobilized from

North Carolina, Arkansas and Washington state to prepare for deployment to Iraq next year. The extra Guard and Reserve troops to be mobilized will be combat support forces such as military police.

Instead of relying almost exclusively on the Army to provide reserve forces for support, the Pentagon intends to mobilize specialists from the reserve components of the Air Force and Navy, too.

On Capitol Hill, Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said troop orders were being issued Wednesday and Pentagon officials planned to publicly release details on Thursday.

Pace said members of Congress were being briefed on the plan Wednesday. He declined to give reporters details.

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OSU football games to be broadcast in Spanish

► KWBY out of Woodburn will cover Beavers' final in-state games.

BAROMETER WIRE REPORTS

Oregon State University has signed a two-game agreement with radio station KWBY (940 AM) La Pantera in Woodburn to broadcast the Beavers' final two in-state football games in Spanish. The decision was announced Tuesday by OSU Director of Athletics Bob De Carolis.

The arrangement was secured by Beaver Sports Properties, the multimedia marketing arm of OSU athletics. KWBY will carry the Nov. 15 home game against Stanford and the Civil War game in Eugene on Nov. 22.

Spanish announcer Juan De Dios Andrade will handle the play-by-play, and former Beaver and NFL place-kicker Joe

Cortez will serve as the analyst.

KWBY is based in Woodburn and covers the Portland/Salem market.

This is the first known Spanish radio broadcast to serve the Hispanic population by any of the Northwest collegiate football programs.

"We are excited to be able to reach out to the Latino community and bring them Beaver football through this new partnership with KWBY," said Mark Massari, General Manager of Beaver Sports Properties. "The goal is to air two or three big games each year."

"As the athletic department engages in the Raising Reser project to expand the stadium, the university has also developed a number of targeted initiatives for recruitment and retention of the Hispanic community," De Carolis said. "Both entities view this as a vital marketing

strategy. We view Spanish language broadcasts as an important part of the Oregon State University community, and it truly marks our effort to expand Beaver nation."

"KWBY views this as an opportunity to continue a tradition of Latino radio 'firsts,'" said Don Coss, President of KWBY. "We were the first radio station in Oregon to offer Spanish programming in 1963, and we are proud to be the inaugural station to bring American college football to our growing Hispanic population. We want these broadcasts to serve as a learning tool and as a way for our Hispanic Oregonians to feel more a part of their community."

KWBY will air a 15-minute pre and post game show. KWBY will go on the air at 12:45 p.m. for the Oregon State-Stanford game.



JUSTIN RUNQUIST | BAROMETER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

OSU's athletic department announced that the Beavers' final in-state football games will be broadcast in Spanish.

Whiting leads OSU at Kent Youel

BAROMETER WIRE REPORTS

The Oregon State women's golf team finished with a strong final round of 300 Wednesday, led by sophomore Leah Whiting's even-par 72. The team came in seventh with a three-round score of 922 at the par-72 Kapolei Golf Course in Kapolei, Hawaii.

Whiting's final-round 72 tied her for 27th and is the Hawaii native's best round of the season. Senior Laura Skinner finished tied for 21st with a 228, which was just one shot shy of tying her for 13th place. It also tied her low three-round score for the season.

Oklahoma, after bringing a six-stroke lead into the final round, held off a surging Washington to take home the team title with a final score of 889, just two strokes ahead of the Huskies.

Washington's Paige MacKenzie edged Oklahoma's Lisa Meldrum by one stroke to earn top individual honors with a 2-under 214, despite an impressive final-round 3-under 69 posted by Meldrum.

Senior Kelly Ferris finished tied for 46th with a 234, and junior Alex Lucio finished tied for 66th with a 242.

Nash scores 26 points in scrimmage

► The junior guard led all Beavers, shooting 9 of 14 from the field in Wednesday's practice at Gill Coliseum

BAROMETER WIRE REPORTS

Junior guard J.S. Nash scored 26 points, hitting 9 of 14 field goal attempts and all six of his free throw efforts in Oregon State University's men's basketball scrimmage Wednesday morning at Gill Coliseum.

Sophomore forward Kevin Field added a double-double with 21 points and 13 rebounds.

Nash led the black team, which consisted of Chris Stephens, Vic Remmers, Jim Hanchett, Kyle Jeffers and Field, to a 51-34 victory in the first 20-minute game. The Moreno Valley, Calif., native had 11 points in the victory.

"It was a real competitive scrimmage throughout," Nash said. "Last year the scrimmages were fairly one-sided. This year there is competition at every position, which makes things very competitive."

The Beaver coaching staff made several changes to the teams for the second 20-

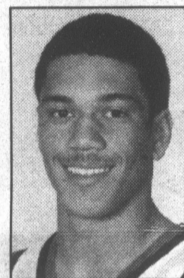
minute scrimmage, with the black posting a 49-35 victory.

Field scored 13 points in the stanza, with junior forward David Lucas adding 12 points. Stephens, Remmers and Hanchett were also team members.

Former Beaver player and current undergraduate assistant coach Brian Jackson also had limited playing time in the scrimmage. Jackson is rehabilitating from surgery and completing his academic work.

The team played without junior center Derek Potter (back spasms) and junior guard Jason Fontenet, who is recovering from last week's appendectomy. Fontenet is ineligible for game competition this season after transferring from New Mexico State.

Oregon State will scrimmage again this Friday. Practices are open to the public and held in Gill Coliseum from 8 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.



Nash: Was perfect from free throw line

Volleyball

Continued from page 8

Washington is coming off of three straight losses, with their last win coming at home against Stanford on October 23, a 3-1 defeat.

Sanja Tomasevic leads the the Huskies with 5.36 kills per game.

Against the Beavers, Tomasevic had 18 kills in four games, an average of 4.5 kills per game.

Brie Hagerty led the team with 20 kills that evening and is second on the team with 3.42 kills per game.

Courtney Thompson leads the team with 13.88 assists per game, an average of 16.5 assists per game.

Candace Lee leads the Husky defense with 4.09 digs per game, and Darla Myhre is the team leader in blocks with 1.12 blocks per game.

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

Lawrence: Coaches volleyball

Continued from page 8

other teams respect us more.

"I hate the misconception that we are an easy win," she said. "I would like that cleared up before I leave."

Lawrence's home neighborhood was rather close to attack from the raging wildfires in California.

"My parents had to evacuate for an evening and two of our neighbors had their homes burnt to the ground," Lawrence said. The tragedy in California hit closer to home than many students expected.

In her free time, Lawrence likes to play squash, snowboard and coach a 14-and-under volleyball team.

"I just bought a new snowboard and I am excited to use it," Lawrence said. "And for anyone who hasn't played squash, you are missing out."

Lawrence coaches a team out of the Corvallis Volleyball Club. "We get to go on road trips and have slumber parties. Last year we went to Yakima and Reno," Lawrence said. Lawrence plans to continue coaching later this year.

A philosophy major, Lawrence wants to take some time off before she returns for grad school.

"I would love to coach volleyball or be a professor, but first I am going to go into the Peace Corps for a couple of years," Lawrence said.

Lawrence hasn't quite decided where she is going to go because of language barriers, but feels confident that she will get into a program somewhere.

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



QUOTE: "While I am here at OSU, athletically I would like to be recognized in the Pac-10, but most of all I would like to have the other teams respect us more."

LAWRENCE FILE

NAME: Allison Lawrence

YEAR: Junior

BIRTHDATE: Dec. 17, 1982

HOME TOWN: Alta Loma, California

FAMILY: Parents, Helen and John; Siblings, Maggie

MAJOR: Philosophy

HOBBIES: Snowboarding, tennis, running, reading, writing and photography

INTERESTING FACT: In her spare time Allison enjoys playing squash.

Gjurgovich: Don't write me off, I'm not a chauvanist

Continued from page 8

Sure, I know some of you will think I'm crazy for even thinking of this rim-lowering notion.

You say that a woman can do anything a man can do, plus childbirth.

But, don't write me off as a chauvinist pig just yet, you Jesse Spanno's of the world.

I know that women can do anything, and that God is a "she," and that behind every good man is a great woman.

But, sorry ladies, y'all just can't dunk.

Not that there's anything wrong with that — hell, I couldn't dunk on a 10 ft. rim if I grew six inches and bought some PE Flyers.

The point is, I accept my failure as a short, unathletic shell of a man.

And you should, too, minus the stuff about being unathletic and man-like.

I am in no way demeaning womenfolk in any sense of the word.

They are all wonderful goddesses that truly make the world go round. There, I admit it.

Now, it's time for them to step up and make their own admission. Go ahead ladies, and take a deep breath and repeat after me — "You're right, 'G,' we already use smaller basketballs,

why not lower the rim down a bit to put some more excitement into a dying game? It wouldn't be an admission of inferiority, but rather an evolution in women's sports as we know it."

So that may not have worked.

You are not feeling my point, because you can't get past the fact that I have suggested women's basketball is a step below the men's game.

And I understand that.

Nobody likes to admit when they're not as good as the next (or any) guy at something.

But it certainly isn't the fault of women.

Up until the last few decades, women's sports were in the back seat of the sports world in a major way.

Now, however, their games are gaining notoriety as well as a loyal and devoted fan base.

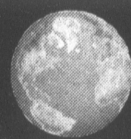
All I am suggesting is to make the product better than it was before.

Make it less likely to be seen as inferior quality basketball, and more likely to be seen as just, well, basketball.

Brian Gjurgovich is the campus editor of The Daily Barometer. He can be reached at 737-2231 or at baro.campus@studentmedia.orst.edu.

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"The game is so much easier playing with these guys out here. Last year, I was the push man. I had to give it up, then get it back. Now, all I have to do is run and have Gary (Payton) find me."

— Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant

Yliniemi selected as Lou Groza Award finalist

► Beaver place-kicker one of 20 finalists from around the nation

BAROMETER WIRE REPORTS

Oregon State University senior place-kicker Kirk Yliniemi has been selected one of 20 finalists for the 12th annual Lou Groza Award. The award, given to the top Division I kicker in the nation, is presented by the FedEx Orange Bowl.

Yliniemi has made 13 of 15 field goals and 30 of 31 point after touchdown attempts this season. His 69 points rank fourth in the Pac-10 Conference.

Yliniemi, a graduate of Central High School in Monmouth, Ore., has made all five of his attempts for his career in the 50-yard plus category, including a career-

long 54-yard boot last week vs. Arizona.

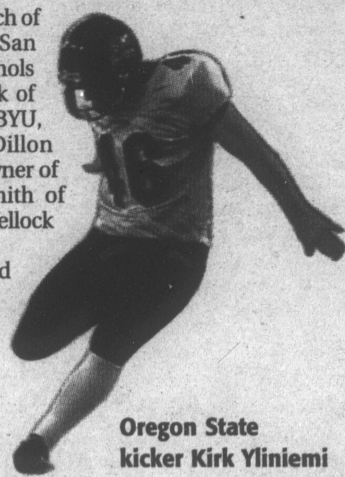
The three finalists for the award will be announced Nov. 17. The award will be officially presented Tue., Dec. 9 in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. Voters for the award include Division I head coaches, sports journalists, conference representatives, professional kickers and previous Groza Award finalists.

Yliniemi, a 2002 Pac-10 honorable mention selection, is joined on the list by fellow Pac-10 kickers Ryan Killeen of USC and Drew Dunning of Washington State. The other semifinalists are Steve Azar of Northern Illinois, Xavier Beitia of Florida State, Nick Browne of TCU, Trey DiCarlo of Oklahoma, Connor Hughes of Virginia, Ben Jones of Purdue, Nate

Kaeding of Iowa, Matt Leach of Florida, J.C. Mejia of San Diego State, Jonathan Nichols of Mississippi, Nick Novak of Maryland, Matt Payne of BYU, Jon Peattie of Miami, Dillon Pieffer of UNLV, David Rayner of Michigan State, Nate Smith of Louisville, and Andrew Wellock of Eastern Michigan.

The award is named after NFL Hall of Fame member Lou Groza.

Groza played 21 seasons in the NFL and was the league's Player of the Year in 1954.



Oregon State kicker Kirk Yliniemi

Lawrence and Beavers on the fly

► Outside hitter Allison Lawrence found volleyball to be perfect game for her

By JUSTIN WISE
BAROMETER SPORTS WRITER

Oregon State volleyball coach Nancy Somera makes her way down to a club tournament in California every season to try and find a few girls that might fit into the OSU style of volleyball.

Somera found a gold mine in Allison Lawrence.

"My official visit was just comfortable and the coaches and team made me feel at home," Lawrence said.

Midway through the season, the junior leads the Beavers in every offensive category.

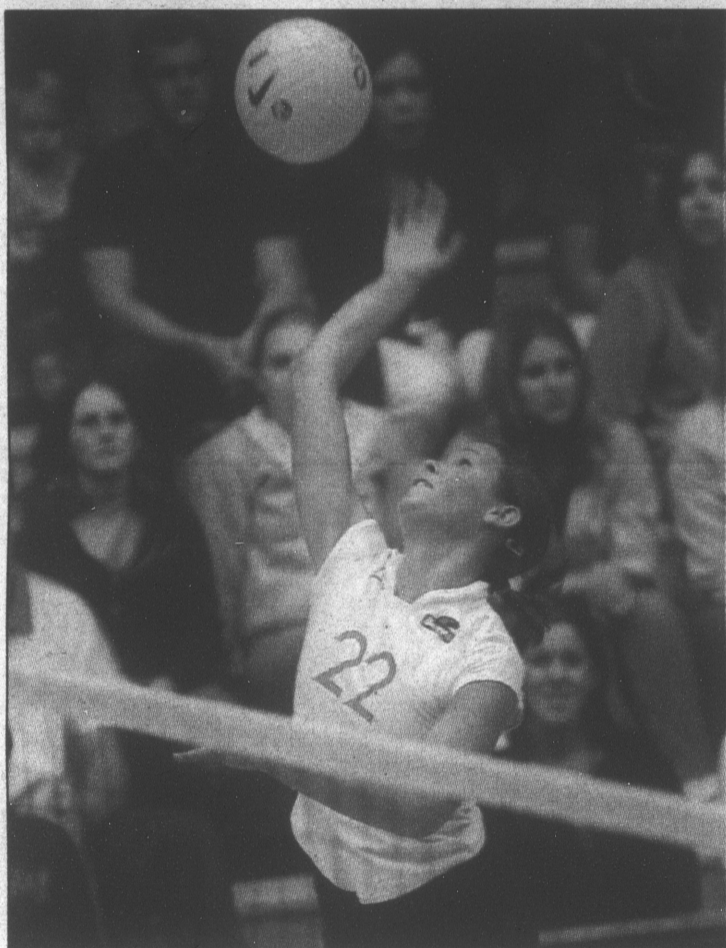
Lawrence has scored 363 points and has 313 kills on the season.

"I knew that the Beavers and Pac-10 volleyball would make me the best all-around player that I was capable of becoming," Lawrence said.

An all-star tennis player in Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., Lawrence was ranked as a teenage player, but persuaded to try volleyball by her father.

"I ended up enjoying the team sports so much more than I was hooked," Lawrence said. "While I am here at OSU athletically I would like to be recognized in the Pac-10, but most of all I would like to have the

| See LAWRENCE, page 7 |



WENDY VOLLNER | BAROMETER STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Oregon State outside hitter Allison Lawrence currently leads the Beavers in points and kills this season.

► Volleyball begins a two game road trip, starting tonight with Washington State

By JAKE SCHUBERT
BAROMETER SPORTS WRITER

Oregon State's volleyball team travels north to Pullman and Seattle today, with matches against Washington State tonight and the University of Washington Friday.

On Oct. 10 in Corvallis, Oregon State handed the Cougars a 3-1 loss. Allison Lawrence had 18 kills in the match and Anne Watts-Roberts had 13.

Washington State is coming off of a six-game losing streak.

Their last win came the day after their visit to Corvallis, in Eugene with a 3-0 win over Oregon.

WSU is led by the strong net play of Zanda Bautre, who averages 3.40 kills per game, and Kristen Carlson, who averages 3.14 kills per game.

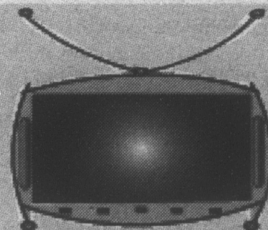
Brenn Larson spreads the ball out for the Cougar offense, as she averages 10.32 assists per game.

Jennifer Todd and Jen Barcus are the two leading blockers for the Cougs, with 1.23 and 1.20 blocks per game.

Bautre and Carlson also lead the team in digs with 3.14 and 3.05 digs per game.

Against Washington, the Beavers will be looking to avenge their 3-1 loss to the Huskies.

| See VOLLEYBALL, page 7 |



TV LISTINGS

Basketball

Indiana @ New Jersey
TNT, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles @ San Antonio
TNT, 6:30 p.m.

College Football

South Carolina @ Arkansas
ESPN, 4:30 p.m.

Golf

Tour Championship
ESPN, 10 a.m.

Tennis

WTA Tour Championship
ESPN2, 2 p.m.



Brian Gjurjevich

Take it down a notch

It's already November and I'm bored.

Baseball is over. The luster of the new NBA season has faded. The NFL is weeks away from the playoffs and college football — well — it's not gonna get good for a couple weeks.

I guess you could say that the wide world of sports is in a dry spell, and you could say I am, too.

But don't feel bad for me, folks. Hold off on those gift baskets, cards and complimentary well drinks meant to pull me out of my sports-inflicted rut.

The only thing I need to do is vent. Vent about an issue that's been picking at my mind, but one I've rarely uttered to the public at large.

That's right — the only solution to a slow sports week is to go off on some crazy tangent.

And so it begins. I think I would be a fan of the WNBA if they made one minor change.

No, not shorter shorts, or lower plunging v-necks.

Get your head outta' the gutter and join me on the curb for a moment, please.

Nothing against the WNBA's players, fans, coaches or management — but watching one of their games is almost as painful as stubbing your toe.

Even the All-Star game — which I did tune into for about four minutes — was some of the sloppiest ball I have ever seen, and I go to OSU.

This is why I submit this suggestion to the WNBA for approval. Lower those damn rims.

Not too much, only like a foot and a half or so.

I want to see these ladies throw down a 360-degree tomahawk jam now and then, and you know what?

I think a lot of other people do, too. In fact, if you bring the dunk into the WNBA game, I betcha' top dollar, those ratings would go up along with attendance and male interest in the game.

Because, damn, there is just nothing sexier than a woman taking it to the rack with authority.

Okay, so maybe there's a few things, but you catch my drift.

| See GJURJEVICH, page 7 |

Swimming looks to snap Nevada's winning streak

► The Wolfpack's last loss came in Corvallis last season

By NAYA HIGASHIJIMA
BAROMETER SPORTS WRITER

Oregon State's swim team is preparing to stop University of Nevada at Reno's 14 dual meet wins when it travels to Reno this weekend.

Nevada's last dual meet loss was last year's meet at OSU.

Seeking to avenge last season's loss, the Wolfpack will dive ahead of the Beavers this weekend because OSU does not have a diving team. Nevada will have a 32-point advantage this Friday.

"Every single point counts and even one point will affect the outcome of the meet," OSU coach Larry Liebowitz said. "Our women are ready, and we are going to do well," he said.

"It's going to be one of the most exciting meets this year," added assistant coach Magdalena Modelska. "We are expecting the meet to be close, and we are ready to race."

As the coaches observe their preparation for the competition, Beaver swimmers are looking forward to the battle.

Co-captain Annie Zucker hopes her team will have the motivation to make up the 32-points from diving.

"I expect the team to have a lot of motivation going into this meet, especially because we are down 32 points from diving," Zucker said. "I hope we can use this as positive motivation to really start off the relays with a win and just take the rest of the meet."

Nevada's strengths are backstroke and sprint freestyle events.

Kristin Huston, the OSU 200-yard freestyle record holder, is excited for the challenge of Friday's meet.

"I'm excited," Huston said. "Our team has been looking great lately, and the meet against Reno is always a good one."

Beaver swimmers seem to be ready for one of the most evenly matched dual meets of the season. They have great relationships with Wolf Pack coaches and swimmers, who make the competition eventful and memorable.

The meet is set to begin at Lombardi Pool at 2 p.m. Friday.

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BRANDON CURRISTON | BAROMETER FREELANCE PHOTOGRAPHER

All-American Birte Steven and the rest of the Oregon State swim team will be at Nevada this Friday.